

Storm dumps record snow fall on southwestern Saskatchewan

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — Scattered clumps of snow by the roadside Sunday afternoon were the only signs of a weekend storm in southwestern Saskatchewan that dumped a record-setting 42 centimetres of snow.

After subzero temperatures during the weekend, the weather office in Swift Current reported temperatures Sunday of 8 to 10 degrees. The Saskatchewan weather office said it could go as high as 20 within the next few days.

The storm, which swept into the area Friday morning, left large areas

without power, stranded hundreds of motorists and closed highways from Rosetown to the Montana border and from Swift Current into southeastern Alberta.

The weather also hampered plans of weekend campers stranded in Cypress Hills provincial park.

Therese Wilson of Saskatoon had planned a quiet weekend with her family at the park but they ended up stuck in their powerless cabin until late Saturday night.

"It was snowing by the time we got to the park on Friday but we thought it

would be better the next day — it wasn't," Wilson said.

400 VEHICLES STRANDED

Officials were forced to close sections of the Trans-Canada Highway on Saturday but by Sunday the road was open and all other highways in the province were deemed passable.

Murray Tippe, a Saskatchewan Highways Department spokesman, said more than 400 vehicles were stranded on main thoroughfares, stalling snow removal operations.

In the Gull Lake area, the Trans-

Canada highway was plugged with vehicles from Friday evening to Sunday and many people spent the two nights in their cars, said Des Patton, coordinator of the Gull Lake Emergency Measures Organization.

The freak snowstorm was blamed for the deaths of an elderly couple killed in a two-car collision Saturday near Saskatoon.

Police said the couple died about 1:30 p.m. Saturday after one of the vehicles encountered slush buildup on Highway 5 and went out of control, colliding with

LOW-PRESSURE SYSTEM

Don Ryback, a spokesman for the Regina weather office, said the storm was caused by a low-pressure system that moved in from the northwestern U.S.

"That northerly flow, combined with Swift Current's elevation, led to temperatures around the freezing point," he said. "And instead of rain falling, which Regina and Moose Jaw experienced, places like Swift Current and Kindersley received snow."

Heavy, wet snow snapped two

transmission lines west of Swift Current on Friday, leaving 10,000 people without power.

Most power was restored Saturday evening. But near the Alberta border, in the Golden Prairie area, power wasn't restored until Sunday.

Some ranchers in the sparse ranching country were worried about cattle which had already been turned out to pasture.

Maple Creek rancher Doug Boyer said cows, calves and yearlings tend to bunch up in bad weather and can smother.

Brewery worker wins biggest jackpot ever

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Colorado brewery worker won a \$510,000 jackpot — the largest payoff in Las Vegas history — after plunking \$25 into a slot machine.

Steven Espinoza, 35, of Lakewood, Colo., won the \$510,000 pot Sunday afternoon a few minutes after arriving at Caesars Palace casino with his wife, Renatha, and their two daughters.

"I looked down and saw the first three sevens and I thought I had won \$200," Espinoza said. "Then I looked up and saw three more sevens and realized I had won the jackpot. I couldn't believe it."

Espinoza, who works at Coors

Brewery, said his wife had always advised him to play \$3 at a time in slot machines.

If he had played just \$1 and lined up the three sevens on the middle row, he would have won only \$200. By playing \$3 and racking up three sevens on both the middle and top rows of the \$1-million progressive carousel slot, he won the big jackpot.

The win is a Las Vegas record, but it is eclipsed by a \$1-million slot machine jackpot at Caesars in Lake Tahoe last year.

Caesars hotel President Harry Wald said the Espinozas will be guests of the resort for the remainder of their stay.

News-in-brief

Dutoit is artist of the year

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Dutoit, musical director of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, was presented with the Artist of the Year Award by the Canadian Music Council on Sunday.

A citation accompanying the award said the conductor, "while maintaining a significant career abroad, nevertheless achieves an imaginative and seriously-considered plan for his orchestra."

Pop festival leaves huge deficit

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's largest outdoor pop festival ended better than it started Sunday, but poor weather and turnouts during the first weekend contributed to a deficit of more than \$300,000.

Last year, more than 80,000 people attended La Grand Viree, but officials knew they were in trouble this year when less than 4,000 fans showed up to hear some of Quebec's best-known stars during the first two days of the festival last weekend.

CNTU'S Rodrigue bids farewell

QUEBEC (CP) — A tearful Norbert Rodrigue bid adieu Sunday to the presidency of the Confederation of National Trade Unions as delegates to the federation's 51st convention gave him a rousing ovation.

In his farewell speech at the close of the week-long meet, Rodrigue called for union solidarity and a strong turnout at an inter-union demonstration set for June 11 to protest the new Quebec budget and the government's "anti-labor laws."

Bull gores owner to death

ST PIERRE DESOREL, Que. (CP) — A 66-year-old man out for a walk on his farm was gored to death against a woodpile Saturday by his 700-kilogram bull.

Provincial police said the body of Jean-Marie Cournoyer, a dairy producer, was found by his 30-year-old son.

The family wanted to kill the bull, which apparently had a reputation for being mean. But the local coroner objected, saying the animal should be sent to a slaughterhouse and done away "with dignity."

Police didn't know what prompted the attack. St. Pierre de Sorel is 60 kilometres east of Montreal.

Schreyer leads ceremony

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians who served in the Second World War and in Korea received long overdue recognition Saturday when Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer led a rededication ceremony at the National War Memorial.

First dedicated by King George VI in 1939, the cenotaph has officially honored only those who participated in the First World War.

"It is appropriate at this sacred ceremony that we should pray that there will never be a need for further additions to the memorial — that Canadians along with peoples everywhere will never again be asked to experience the devastation of war," Schreyer said after unveiling plaques with the dates 1939-1945 and 1950-1953.

Longshoremen won't co-operate

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Longshoremen at the Port of Saint John probably will refuse to handle nuclear fuel bundles destined for Argentina, Abel LeBlanc, president of Local 273 of the International Longshoremen's Association, said Sunday.

Longshoremen are scheduled to vote on a resolution to that effect on June 7 and LeBlanc said he expects the membership to support the move.

Chrysler, Ford recalls

TORONTO (CP) — Chrysler Canada Ltd. has recalled 1,600 front-wheel drive cars and trucks with a potential steering defect, while Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. has recalled 1,370 vehicles due to a fire hazard.

Chrysler said defective balljoint bolts installed in cars made in mid-April could crack and affect steering.

The company said most of the vehicles are still on dealer lots, but any owners will be contacted.

Models involved are: LeBaron, Town and Country wagons, Plymouth Reliants and Horizons, Dodge 400s, Aries, Omnis and Dodge Rampage pickup trucks.

Ford said factory-installed air conditioning in 670 Escorts and EXPs, Mercury Lynx and LN7s could overheat and catch fire if the blower jammed.

In 700 Continentals, there was a risk of fire if gasoline pumped into the car leaked behind a seal in the fuel filler pipe housing.

Parents learn of murder

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner says Adrian and June Hines didn't find out their baby's death at the Hospital for Sick Children was a murder until nine months after the infant died.

Coroner Paul Tepperman, who investigated the March, 1981, death of Jordan Hines, said the baby's parents were not informed the death was a homicide until December of that year.

Mr. Hines, of nearby Pickering, Ont., said he and his wife learned foul play was involved when they received a life insurance form signed by Tepperman in December, 1981, saying Jordan's death was a murder.

"That's a terrible way to find out," Mr. Hines said. "But at least Mr. Tepperman was humanistic enough to tell us. We have never had a telephone call or a letter from the hospital."

Explosive laundry...

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Kathleen Dares dumped a quart of gasoline in her laundry Friday to loosen the tar stains on her boyfriend's work clothes.

Two explosions minutes later loosened about everything else in the laundromat.

Two washing machines were destroyed and four others scorched by the blasts which police say were probably caused by electrical sparks when the machines changed cycle.

Dares was not hurt and police said no charges have been laid.

How effective was the anti-tar formula? There wasn't enough left of the clothes to find out.

Russian debris in the sky

HALIFAX (CP) — A bright object seen high in the sky Saturday night in parts of the Maritimes was debris from a Russian spacecraft re-entering the earth's atmosphere, said a spokesman for Maritime Command.

The spokesman said the object was tracked by the North American Aerospace Defence Command (NORAD) in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Russians recently launched a space vehicle, the spokesman said, adding the bright object could have been part of the rocket that launched a satellite burning up as it re-entered the atmosphere.

Landmark destroyed in flames

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church — Cape Breton's largest church and widely regarded as Glace Bay's finest landmark — was destroyed by fire Sunday along with its glebe house. No one was injured.

Several other houses were damaged, some seriously. Police evacuated several families in the neighborhood.

Early estimates of damage were in the \$3 million range.

B.C. libs vs. missile testing

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — A B.C. Liberal party convention has called on Prime Minister Trudeau to prohibit testing of U.S. cruise missiles in Canada and to press for an immediate freeze on production of nuclear arms.

The proposals for reducing nuclear arms were among 137 resolutions considered by about 120 voting delegates during the three-day policy convention which ended Sunday in this Okanagan city.

Falkland Focus

1,400 Argentine troops captured

LONDON (AP) — Six-hundred Red Devil paratroops, their faces smeared black, left their San Carlos beachhead on East Falkland Island before dawn Thursday, heading south toward the first major ground combat of Britain's undeclared war with Argentina.

British Defence officials reconstructed on Sunday how the troops of the Parachute Regiment's 2nd Battalion captured 1,400 Argentine soldiers at Darwin and Goose Green Friday despite being outnumbered more than 2 to 1.

The paratroops' objective was to open the way for the southern prong of a pincers movement against the capital Stanley, with British marines moving forward along the northern coast.

The paratroops blasted Argentine bunkers with anti-tank guns and charged machine-gun nests in a 14-hour battle that left an estimated 100 Argentines dead and 120 wounded.

Thirty-one British paratroops were wounded and among the 12 killed was the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Herbert Jones, who fell leading an attack on a machine-gun position.

'A bit noisy' over weekend

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian living in the Falkland Islands says it was "a bit noisy" during the weekend as the British bombarded the Falkland capital of Stanley. Bill Curtis, formerly of Mission, B.C., lives on the Falklands with his wife and two children.

He was interviewed by the CBC from Buenos Aires. Following is a text of the interview.

Q: What is the situation like today (Sunday)?
A: It's been a bit noisy today and last night.
Q: You're referring to gunfire?
A: Yes.
Q: What is the mood of the people there now?
A: I'd say the spirits of the people are very high, considering their situation, and they're hoping for a quick resolution of their problem.

Q: Are they afraid?
A: Yes. They're buckling under the tension. You can tell the people there (in Canada) it could be a hell of a lot worse.
Q: Because of great amount of shelling today are their fears greater than they've ever been?
A: It's very difficult to say. I think the level of fear hasn't really altered too much.
Q: You've said you want a peaceful resolution to the problem as soon as possible. Do you think that's possible?
A: I think if it was left up to the people on the islands, and that goes for everybody here on the islands, I think it's very possible.

Pope's visit continues

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) — Pope John Paul took his British pilgrimage to potential trouble spots in north England and Scotland today after a personal triumph in Liverpool's Anglican Cathedral where the Archbishop of Canterbury was shouted down two months ago by opponents of the papal visit.

The Roman Catholic pontiff on the fourth day of his tour was visiting industrial Manchester for a meeting with the Jewish community and an outdoor mass for Roman Catholics.

Another Dozier abductor caught

ROME (AP) — After a running gunbattle in which a bystander was seriously wounded, police shot and captured one of the 17 Italian Red Brigades terrorists convicted of kidnapping U.S. Brig.-Gen. James Dozier, authorities said Sunday.

The arrest of Marcello Capuano on Saturday night left six of Dozier's 17 abductors still unaccounted for. Nine are serving prison terms ranging from 26 months to 27 years and another, 32-year-old Umberto Cababiani, was killed last Monday during a shootout with police in Pisa.

French explorers are rescued

ANNECY, France (AP) — Three French cave explorers emerged from underground Sunday, exhausted after spending a week trapped on a tiny, frigid ledge about 600 metres below the Earth's surface. One of the explorers had frostbite and another was very weak, but the third was reported in good condition. Seventy people had searched since last Monday in the five-kilometre-long cave complex known as La Grotte de la Diau in east-central France, about 40 kilometres south of Geneva, Switzerland. The search was hampered by floodwaters from recent rains that trapped the explorers May 23.

Italian prosecutor is shot

SALERNO, Italy (AP) — A gunman drove up to the moving car of a prosecutor known for his work against organized crime and fired into it Saturday, killing the prosecutor's 11-year-old daughter and seriously wounding the official, police reported. Police said they suspect the Camorra, Naples' Mafia-style organized crime gang, in the shooting of Alfonso Lamberti, prosecutor in Sala Consilina, a Salerno province 50 kilometres south of Naples, and his daughter, Simonetta.

A U.S. policy dispute

NEW YORK (Reuter) — State Secretary Alexander Haig and Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, engaged in a bitter 45-minute telephone dispute over U.S. policy in the Falkland Islands crisis between Argentina and Britain, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday in its current edition.

The magazine said the two Reagan administration officials each blamed the other for making worse Washington's deteriorating relationship with Latin America. The administration backs Britain in the South Atlantic conflict.

It said the telephone dispute was the latest example of a long-running feud between the two officials and added that some observers think Haig was trying to get Kirkpatrick to resign.

Newsweek said Haig accused Kirkpatrick of interfering with his "stewardship" of foreign policy. It said Kirkpatrick replied that Haig was incapable of understanding Latin American sensibilities.

Quoting sources close to Kirkpatrick, Newsweek said she pictured Haig and his aides as "amateurs ... Brits in American clothes ... totally insensitive to (Latin American) cultures."

Newsweek said she had argued early in the Falklands crisis that the United States ought to remain neutral, but that Haig contended Britain's Conservative party government would be replaced by a Labor party government unless it had Washington's support.

It has been widely acknowledged in the United States that its backing of Britain in the Falklands crisis has seriously harmed Washington's relations with Latin American countries.

Canadians help out

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians are contributing to special funds set up by Britain and Argentina to defray the costs of their South Atlantic campaigns.

Canadian embassies and consulates for both countries have received cheques and money orders which officials will channel into bank accounts in London and Buenos Aires.

Doctors, surgeons and helicopter pilots in the Arctic have also offered to help the British recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina.

A Winnipeg businessman has volunteered his sandbag factory to the British and the owner of a closed-down magnesium mine has offered to reopen it and charge the British a minimal fee for the material.

British and Argentine officials said the contributions, not yet added up, total several thousand dollars.

Calm winds, firefighters hold back N.B. forest fire

FREDERICTON (CP) — The battle against a massive forest fire in the Beaver Brook area of central New Brunswick finally showed signs of easing on the weekend but officials were unsure how long the flames could be held at bay.

More than 4,850 hectares of woodland were lost in the week-old fire by early Saturday morning, but calm winds and an army of firefighters managed to hold it down to burning only an additional 120 hectares during the weekend.

"The last couple of days have been fairly good, but it's impossible to predict what will happen tomorrow" forest operations supervisor Tom Spinney said Sunday night.

"It's far too soon to say the blaze is completely under control."

About 600 men armed with an arsenal of 49 bulldozers, 23 water bombers, 23 tankers and other equipment fought the blaze on the weekend. They will be joined by 200 troops from Canadian Forces Base Galetown, N.B., today.

The Beaver Brook Lake fire, about 70 kilometres northeast of Woodstock, began last Monday but has never come

near enough to any inhabited areas to pose a threat to homes. Nor has it caused any injuries. Its cause is still not known.

Although temperatures remained warm on the weekend, Spinney said firefighters were aided when the wind speed dropped to 15-20 kilometres per hour from about 40 kilometres per hour Friday.

The Fredericton weather office predicts winds will remain below 20 kilometres per hour early this week and light showers are expected today.

Showers definitely would help firefighters keep the blaze contained, Spinney said, but would produce far too little water to douse the flames.

"That will take several days of heavy rain."

The blaze was contained on the weekend with a 10-metre wide fire line cleared around its perimeter as water bombers, tankers and pumper units continued to pour thousands of litres of water on the flames. But the fire has jumped over fire lines at least twice before and a sudden gust of wind could do the same again this week, Spinney said.

Revised highway code cuts traffic deaths

MONTREAL (CP) — Recent figures compiled by the Quebec provincial police indicate that a revised highway code has cut the number of accidents on the road.

The figures for April, issued by the highway safety advisory board, show a

drop of 24 per cent from the same month last year.

There were 35 fatal accidents this past April, compared with 56 in April, 1981, and 456 versus 739 involving injuries.

Sgt. Gilbert Rochon, advisory board spokesman, said it was true that the drop began before the revised code came in, probably because of economic factors.

"There are fewer vehicles, they're smaller, and their speed is down because of the price of gas," he said.

Even so, there was a 14-per-cent drop after the code took effect.

"Drivers seem to be showing rather extraordinary self-discipline, since patrol cars during the same period were much less severe," Rochon said. "The drop is general — including impaired faculties, hit and run, excessive speed and other infractions."

Weather

Cloudy with sunny breaks. A few scattered showers today. Tuesday showers or thundershowers late in the day. High for both days, 24 to 26.

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Signs, schools, language tests top Alliance-Quebec priority list

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were in the same position and it would be interesting to know how many cases the Quebec government was willing to prosecute on the issue.

Maldoff said groups such as the Townshippers' Association and Gaspé's SPEC had been important to Alliance-Quebec's initial success and would continue to play an important role in the group. "We have had very strong representations from the off-Island groups, especially those two," he said, "and we are going to be working hard to make Montrealers aware of their concerns."

"In many respects we have a lot to learn from the regions outside the city," he added. "They are better organized and know better where they want to go."

Delegates passed resolutions which Maldoff said reflected a consensus.

Generally, delegates from well-established local or member organizations came well prepared to argue their case. But others were more passive, including some—but not all—

of those for whom the convention was a first political experience.

Case in point was an argument that developed in a workshop on education. Teachers' unions, school board representatives, members of the Freedom of Choice Movement, a solid band of liberal thinkers and even a few French-Canadians spent hours hammering out a position on who could enter English schools.

They decided that access to English-language schools should be increased to admit children of those whose mother tongue is English, or who have one parent who received some English education anywhere, or who have themselves studied in English anywhere.

SELECT OWN SCHOOLING

The resolution also said anyone who came to Quebec before Aug. 26, 1977, should be entitled to select English schooling for themselves and their children.

Under present law, only those educated in English in Quebec are allowed into English schools. As well, some 1,500 children of people who

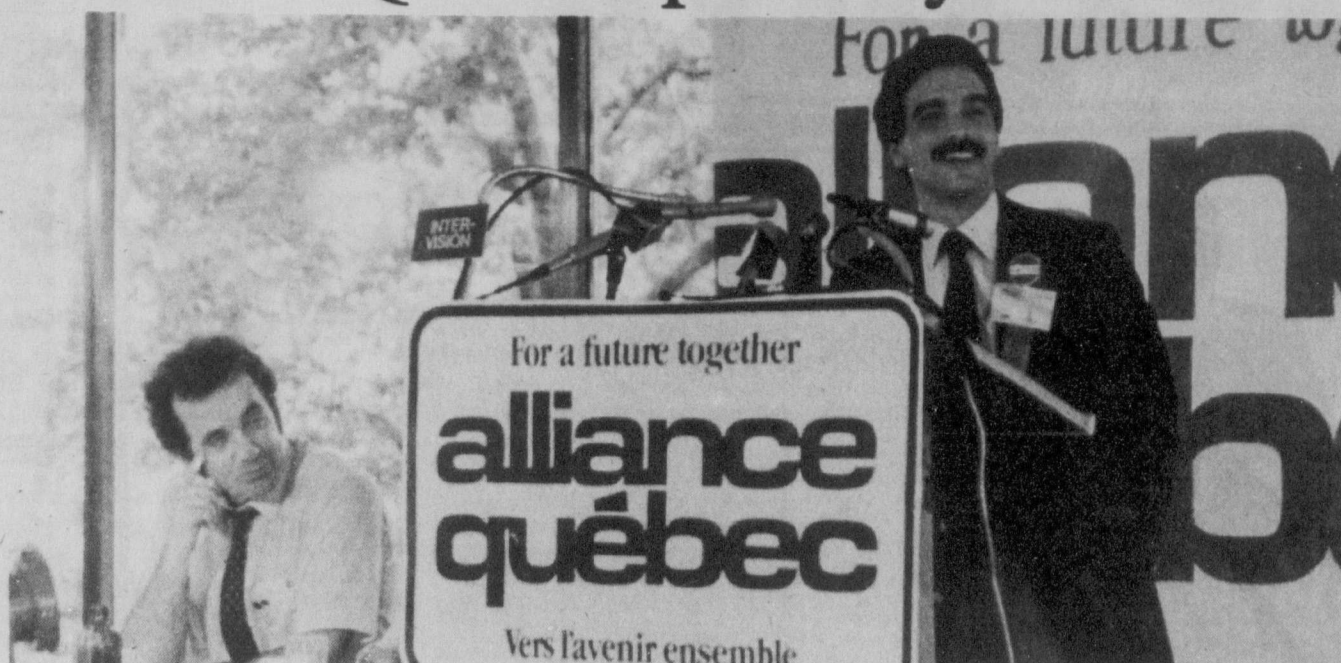
arrived in Quebec before access to English schools was restricted have been placed illegally in the English system.

Other resolutions passed at the convention called for better support and services from the federal and provincial governments.

Alex Paterson, elected the Alliance's chairman, said: "If one store's bilingual sign is removed, one child prevented illegally from attending English school, one youth or old person denied access to social services in English—we will all fight."

Maldoff reminded delegates that the federal government had a lot to learn about Quebec's English-speaking community. He said Ottawa had treated English-speaking Quebecers unfairly. He said the federal government spent about \$1 per capita on Quebec's minority language community, while \$23 a head was spent on New Brunswick's Acadian community.

Godin commented later that Maldoff's attack on Ottawa was "so much bullshit". He refused to repeat the remark before television cameras.



Newly-elected Alliance-Quebec president Eric Maldoff yesterday told delegates from across Quebec that the group would fight for their rights and their place in Quebec

society. Minister of Cultural Communities and Immigration Gerald Godin listened quietly. Later he said some of Maldoff's remarks were 'bullshit'.

Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

In Florida one evening while playing bridge with two close friends I noticed that my long-time partner seemed preoccupied and disturbed. I managed to smile almost pleasantly when he trumped a perfectly good trick but a few moments later as we went down three, doubled and vulnerable, I felt that an inquiry might be in order.

"Is there something bothering you tonight?" I tried not to snarl. He put down his cards slowly and said that he would really like to tell us of an experience that he had that afternoon.

One day a week, this very nice man does volunteer work in schools around the city. He was formerly the secretary-treasurer in our elementary school here for many years; thus, he is of considerable value as a helper in offices of similar institutions.

On this particular afternoon, he had been sent out to the Correctional Center where incorrigibles from all the schools in the area are sent for special teaching and discipline. These students range from elementary level to the end of high school.

Roger smiled telling us of the principal that he had met at the center. He said that he was immediately reminded of television's George Jefferson.

"He was a tough little guy; cocky, carefully dressed in a three piece suit, full of fight."

Our friend was assigned to a small office adjoining the principal's. The door between the two rooms was left open giving him an unobstructed view of the larger one.

"When I went in, I noticed a lineup of seven or eight youngsters outside the main office. I stopped to ask one lad what they were doing there."

"Waitin' for the paddle, Mister," one small boy told him with a wide grin. "We gonna get it good today."

True enough, as soon as the principal arrived, Roger told us, the boys were called in one by one. Each was instructed to lean forward and clasp his ankles. He was then administered three or four resounding whacks on the rear with a wooden paddle. This form of disciplinary action is taken with the consent and knowledge of whoever looks after the child. The continuous slappings and shrill yelps that accompanied them unnerved Roger, a notorious softie regarding all children.

He continued doggedly with the work that had been given him and tried to shut out the scene in the room beyond. Suddenly, he became aware of a strange quietness, an indefinable tension. He glanced up and saw a tall, lean, colored lad of about 16 years facing the cocky little principal.

"Bend down, grab your ankles," the boy was instructed.

"You ain't gonna lay a hand on me, man", the boy spoke softly.

"Lean down, boy," the exasperated principal repeated impatiently.

The youth did not move.

"We going to see about this," the main said the moved swiftly to the door that led to the main corridor. He called a name and almost at once, a huge man materialized. Roger said that he was about six feet three inches and must have weighed over 200 pounds. He assumed that he might be the Phys. Ed. instructor.

The principal explained the situation briefly and the big man moved into the office towards the culprit. The boy stood unmoving, wary and defiant.

"What this nonsense I hear? You do like youah principal say and bend down here."

He moved closer. The boy's eyes flickered from one to the other.

"First one you dudes make a move to me, you get this knife in the gut."

Roger said that he saw the blade flashing in his hand.

"You be dispelled for this," the principal shouted angrily. (Dispelled, really.)

"I ain't gonna be anything," the youth said. "You gonna stand by and I gonna walk out of here." And he did.

Roger said that he walked easily, putting the knife in his pocket as he went out.

We were much disturbed by the little story. We felt sad, deeply disturbed and even a bit frightened. During the night, unable to sleep, I thought of that boy and wondered where he might be in these early morning hours. Was he drunk, drugged, ready to steal, rape, even kill in his rage and hatred of authority?

Sadly, the paddle cannot help him now and the time for love has gone.



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Convocation honors Knapp

Bishop's University held its annual spring convocation Saturday, granting degrees and educational certificates to 223 graduates. Three prominent Canadians also received Honorary Doctorates in Civil Law at the hands of Chancellor Robert Bandeen (above left). Pictured with Dr. Bandeen are (l.-r.) Dr. Christopher Nicholl, principal and the three honorands Thomas Evan Price, Winifred Needler and Marguerite Knapp.

Champigny decision in 10 days

GRANBY (JM) — Coroner Jacques Guertin reserved his decision following an inquest into the deaths of members of the Champigny family following an inquest Friday. Henri Paul Champigny, 47, of Cowansville, his wife Pierrette, 43, son Mario, 17, and daughters Josee, 9, and Nancy, 7, were proclaimed dead on arrival at the Granby Medical Centre Easter Sunday evening following a head-on collision on Denison West.

The Champignys were going home when their small import car collided with a North American-built pickup truck in a 90-degree curve opposite 869 Denison. The pick-up was driven by 36-year-old Jean Poirier, of Ste. Cecile de Milton, who was accompanied by his wife Pauline, 28.

Poirier, under questioning by Crown attorney Pierre Gibeau,

said he had three scotches and a beer at a restaurant but could not recall any of the details of the accident. He sustained a massive skull fracture as a result of the impact. His wife shed no evidence as she said she had bent down to retrieve a pack of cigarettes from the floor of the truck when the accident occurred.

Ronald Guertin, the occupant of the house, said he was in one of his fields below road level and estimated the truck was travelling at a high speed due to the noise of the engine. He confirmed he saw members of the Champigny family projected from their automobile once it came to rest in the field.

Denis Desroches produced a schematic diagram of the scene while photographs were produced by Const.

Claude Brodeur, Coroner Guertin is expected to make his decision public within 10 days.

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Rock Forest mayor blasts annexation push

ROCK FOREST (McD) — Rumors of plans to dismantle Rock Forest in favor of other communities have gained more weight recently.

After an official request in January by residents of the area between Ste-Catherine and Colombe Roads for annexation to the Township of Hatley, it appears now that another section of the town will make a similar request with regard to Ascot Township. There is also talk of a request by residents of the southern part of Val du Lac for incorporation into Ste-Catherine de Hatley.

Residents of the latter area have even put up \$2,500 to study the move. Since the January takeover of parts of Rock Forest by the town of Deauville, annexation of these areas by the neighboring communities would leave only the core area surrounding Bourque Boulevard to the city.

The area affected by the request to join Hatley is the residence of over 300 people, and the other two areas represent a population of about 1,250. The loss of these taxpayers would significantly affect Rock Forest's revenues.

Provincial law states that any group making such a request must first consult with the municipality to which it presently belongs, but only to the extent that the municipality verify the names inscribed on the petition. This done, a representative of the petitioners must circulate an annexation demand throughout the area in question, which will then be sent to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, who will make the final decision.

In the case of the Deauville annexation, this approval came so quickly, the Rock Forest officials barely had time to fight back.

Rock Forest Mayor Laurent Boudreau has accused colleagues from neighboring communities of playing "dirty pool" with regard to his municipality. "They want to steal parts of our community which we have developed over the years at great cost," he said.

Calling those who want to dismantle his community "bloodsuckers and ravenous vultures," the mayor expressed confidence that the majority of Rock Forest citizens would not be lured by promises of lower taxes.

"Whatever they would gain in the short term, they'll lose in the long run." Citing Ascot as an example, the mayor admitted that taxpayers there pay only \$1.15 per \$100 property evaluation compared to Rock Forest's rate of \$1.49, but added the rate would have to rise as soon as the Quebec government forces the Township to install a municipal police force. According to law 48, this should be done by June 1.

He called "unacceptable" the behaviour of certain neighboring communities, who have encouraged Rock Foresters to break away from the city. He particularly singled out Ascot, whose council donated \$5,000 to a group pushing for annexation to that town.

Although admittedly upset over recent events, Boudreau remains confident that these new annexations will not take place. "The arguments just won't stand up," he says.

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Does it feel good!

It has finally happened. Quebec's English-speaking community has started coming together. At last there is a group who can speak on behalf of English Quebecers, confident that it represents all types of people, from all the corners of the province. No group, from Allan Singer and the radical-right Freedom of Choicers to the parlor socialists of Henry Milner's Anglophones pour un Quebec Uni, can say it has been left out of Alliance-Quebec.

They came from the Gaspé, they came from Quebec City, they came from the Eastern Townships. They came from the West Island, from Westmount and from Western Quebec. They came from the board rooms, from the classrooms, from the lunchrooms of industry. And although they came with different points of view, and doubtless, went home again with most of them intact, the 300 delegates to this weekend's founding general meeting of the new 'umbrella' group also found they had a lot in common.

They are afraid that their children, and their children's children, won't have their own schools to go to. And if they do, they're afraid those schools won't be controlled by the community they are supposed to serve. They want access to English-language schooling for all Quebec residents whose parents went to English school, no matter where — the 'universal clause', they call it.

They are afraid their children won't have a fair chance at jobs in Quebec. In the civil service, because they don't have equal access to the job competitions, and in the professions because of restrictive, unfair language tests that only 'les autres' have to take.

They are afraid that their children are growing up in a community that doesn't reflect their presence. And they are prepared to fight the language police who want them to tear down their signs and change the names of their towns and villages.

Quebec is their home, and they intend to stay and fight for it.

At last, they are all together, the English-speaking of Quebec. And, boy, does it feel good!

CHARLES BURY

Argentina's mothers keep up vigil

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — In the midst of the patriotic fervor over Argentina's Falkland Islands war with Britain, the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo still turn up every Thursday to do battle in their own quiet war against the government.

They are the mothers, wives and relatives of many of the estimated 15,000 "Desaparecidos" — the people who disappeared in 1975-1979 at the hands of official terrorism in the government's war against leftist urban guerrillas.

"Our demands remain the same; we want our children back alive," Nora de Cortinas said recently. Her son, Carlos, was taken from their home April 15, 1977, by armed men who described themselves as federal police officers.

Cortinas joins hundreds of other Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo who march in the city's main square across from Government House every Thursday afternoon in a sort of vigil for their missing loved ones.

The war over the Falklands, known in Argentina as the Malvinas, has rallied the divided country in an unprecedented show of unity. But some of the mothers have not been caught up in the fervor.

Their position is summed in a sign they have been carrying in the Plaza de Mayo since the Falklands war began:

"The Malvinas are Argentine.

"So are the Desaparecidos."

Three weeks before Argentina's invasion of the Falklands on April 2, the interior minister, Gen. Alfredo Saint Jean, raised hopes of families of the missing by declaring the government's willingness to pursue the problem case by case. The plan, a high source said, was "to tell what we really know," and in so doing close a painful chapter of Argentine history.

TOLD TO COME BACK

A delegation of mothers visited the Interior Ministry in mid-May to demand the results of the investigation to date, but were told to come back in 60 days, that the battle against Britain is holding up work on the project.

"The (Falklands) crisis is not going to make the government's previous problems disappear," said Nelida Martinez. "They will be there, only worse, when the crisis is over."

Martinez, whose husband, Eduardo, was whisked away from his store in an official car Oct. 31, 1978, believes the six-year-old military regime invaded the islands to distract attention from its failings on the home front.

Just three days before the invasion, thousands of police used tear gas and clubs against demonstrators protesting the continuing deep recession.

The mothers as an institution make no judgment on the move against the islands, but some of them talking to a foreign reporter over coffee in their poster-adorned office in downtown Buenos Aires offered their personal opinions, provided their names not be used.

"I know what it is like to lose a child, and for me, those frozen rocks are not worth the life of a single Argentine boy," said one woman.

"We all know the islands rightfully belong to us," said another. "But the military was mistaken in invading. They should have pursued the issue in the United Nations."

An extremely deep-seated bitterness toward the military emerges during the talk.

Capital Notebook: 'Mr. President' goes to Bucharest

By Rod Currie

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor General Ed Schreyer became president of Canada for a while during his recent state visit to Romania and Greece.

During the VIP welcome at Bucharest airport he was invited to review the guard of honor and engage in a bit of traditional word-play.

It is routine for the visiting head of state to say "Buna seewa soldats" — Good day soldiers — and the multilingual Schreyer had no trouble with that.

But the response from the men came back: "Long life to you Mr. President."

It seems governor general does not translate well in Romanian.

At the big state dinner the speeches were supposed to be limited to eight minutes, according to the schedule.

But President Nicolae Ceausescu got carried away and talked for 18 minutes. Schreyer had no trouble with that either and easily matched his host.

A guest at the dinner was Olympic star Nadia Comaneci who chatted with Schreyer's daughters, Lisa, 19, and Karmel, 18, about boyfriends and such. She also gave them each autographed pictures of herself, which she just happened to have in her purse.

A fun-in-the-sun weekend on the island of Rhodes, between the two official visits, was something else. Rain and cloud the whole

time.

Lily Schreyer got a bright idea in the Black Forest, near the Canadian base at Lahr, West Germany, when she and her daughters participated in a 10-kilometre volksmarch.

She thought it would be a great idea for Ottawa, where joggers and marathoners monopolize the outdoor scene.

The volksmarch is for senior citizens, families and anyone else who just wants to get out for a nice walk.

The City of Ottawa is spending \$15,000 on a study to discover whether Ottawans prefer the sunny side of the street.

Five cameras have been mounted on buildings along the downtown Sparks Street Mall taking time-lapse pictures every six seconds on every second Thursday.

Architect Byron Johnson, who is conducting the study of the sunlight's effect on pedestrian patterns, says the theory is that people spend more time in a sunny area than they do in the shade.

"We will try to determine how tall the buildings on the south side of the mall can be before the mall becomes so unpleasant that nobody will go there."

Trouble is, the test period runs only from October to mid-June.

Which leaves unanswered the question of whether Ottawans who flock to the sunny side in the dead of winter feel the same in high summer when temperatures soar.

The man who brought us the derisive "fuddle duddle" and recently gestured to two Opposition MPs to come outside and say that, had a new message for the House of Commons.

"I think," said Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau amid hoots, "we should attempt to be as polite to each other in this room as we would be outside it."

Some veteran MPs reflect that this session of Parliament has become the most hostile and nasty in memory.

Anyway, the new House mood didn't last. Before long Trudeau locked horns with Roch LaSalle, the lone Tory from Quebec, who suggested Trudeau lacks impartiality. Trudeau said LaSalle possessed neither courage nor intelligence.

Then the usually mild Walter Baker, former Tory House leader, called Justice Minister Jean Chretien "a big cheese — un gros fromage" and accused Indian Affairs Minister John Munro of "speaking with a forked tongue."

Is Monique Begin taking a sly dig at Marc Lalonde's advancing years?

The minister of health and welfare is throwing a luncheon for 200 seniors on Parliament Hill as part of Senior Citizens Month.

She's invited as special guests veteran NDP MP Stanley Knowles, 73, who has long battled for higher pensions, and Senator David Croll, 82, chairman of the Senate committee on aging.

Also in the lineup, however, is Lalonde, energy minister and a sprightly 52. Still, it may be that she included her fellow Montrealer because he's a former health minister.

Begin is 46.

Bats, it seems, get a bad press. In a press release heralding Nightwings, an exhibition about bats coming to the National Museum of Natural Sciences here, bat lovers attempt to put some myths to rest.

Bats are not blind, it says. Although many bats use sound for orientation, they also use sight.

And when a bat gets entangled in your hair it is completely accidental. The bat doesn't like it any more than you do.

Bats are not mice that fly — the mouse is only a distant relative.

Ah, but what about their blood-drinking?

Of 850 or so kinds of bats, says the release, only three species are vampires, tropical bats which feed on the blood of livestock and birds but only rarely have been known to bite humans.

There's a marriage coming in the Tory family.

It was a well-kept secret until the weekend announcement of the engagement of Manon Boisvert, executive assistant to Opposition Leader Joe Clark, to Charles Pitts, party communications director.

They'll wed Aug. 7 in Stowe, Vermont.

Offspring lead the pack in California races

By Doug Willis

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It is vintage California politics, a primary including a Reagan (Maureen), a Goldwater (Jr.), and a Nixon (his niece). As if that wasn't enough, a Fonda (Jane) is cast in a supporting role.

Consider what voters will decide when they go to the polls June 8:

— A Republican senatorial primary in which the four leading candidates include the president's daughter, the son of the elder statesman of the U.S. conservative movement, a congressional maverick and the mayor of San Diego.

— A Democratic senatorial primary which analysts will watch for signs of whether two-term Gov. Edmund Brown is recovering from a political slide that has left him running behind three likely Republican challengers in statewide opinion polls. Challenging the governor is novelist Gore Vidal.

— A Democratic primary for governor in which Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles is heavily favored to move within a step of becoming the first black elected governor of a state.

— The close battle for the Republican nomination for governor pits the state attorney general against the former record company executive who now is lieutenant-governor.

Also at stake are nominations for six other statewide offices, 45 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, 100 seats in the legislature, and 12 statewide ballot propositions.

DIVIDES REPUBLICANS

Democrats outnumber Republicans by two million in California and are favored to take most of the big prizes in the fall. But most of the action in the primary is on the Republican side, which is having its closest and most divisive primary in two decades.

Mayor Bradley led his nearest Democratic foe by 7 to 1 in an early May poll and topped his Republican challengers by margins of 13 to 17 percentage points in matchups for the fall contest.

The Republican race for governor is a close contest between state Attorney General George Deukmejian and Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, who produced some of the biggest hits of Sammy Davis Jr., Donny and Marie Osmond and Debby Boone.

Brown, 44, despite a heavy negative rating in the polls, is the favorite for the Democratic senatorial nomination. The two-time presidential contender is challenged on the right by Tom Metzger, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, among others, and on the left by Vidal.

It's the Republican Senate primary that offers the longest list of famous names.

FRONT-RUNNER

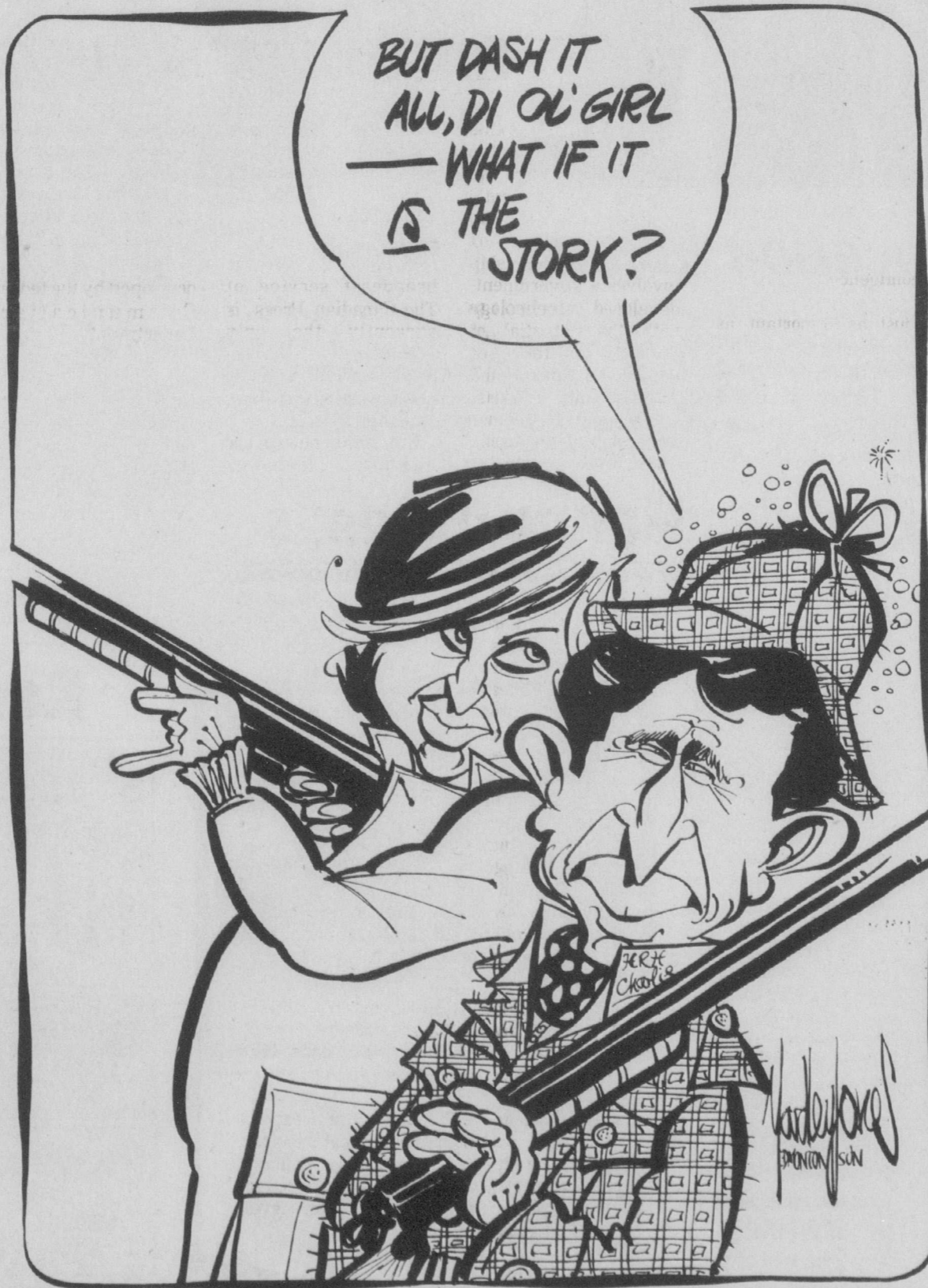
Representative Barry Goldwater Jr. is the front-runner in polls, hoping to join his father, the Arizona senator and 1964 Republican nominee for president, to create the first father-son team in the Senate since 1855.

But Goldwater is in a tough race in which 13 Republican candidates are expected to spend nearly \$10 million.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson trailed Goldwater by just one percentage point in the latest poll, with Representative Pete McCloskey third another seven points back and President Reagan's daughter, actress-businesswoman Maureen Reagan, in fourth.

The primary spotlight shines bright upon the 43rd district of San Diego and Orange counties, solid Republican territory where incumbent Clair Burgener is retiring.

Leaders in the field of 18 Republican candidates include former president Richard Nixon's niece, Lawrence Nixon Anfinson, and former All-American football star Bill McColl, now a surgeon.



Perfect wife has short second toe

PANGUITCH, Utah (CP) — The magazines were racked neatly at each table in the truck-stop.

At the counter, there were rows more — and they all bore the byline of Dan Valentine.

"Do they sell well?"

"Like hot-cakes," the waitress said.

Dan Valentine is the author of a series of inspirational works — Dear World, Here is My Heart, This is a Wife, Wit and Wisdom of Brigham Young, and others. Many, many others.

They find ready acceptance among the kind and thoughtful people of the Mormon state.

Valentine, however, must have had tongue tucked deeply into cheek when he penned his essay on wife selection.

In short, he advises selection on the basis of heels. Marry a girl with wide ones, he says.

"Stay away from women who have pointed heels," Valentine counsels. These are "flighty and fluttery and will blow their tops at the least

Bruce Levett



provocation."

Girls with egg-shaped heels are low in spirit, mope a lot and believe the world is against them.

TOES TELL STORY

Pointed toes? Forget it — they're flirts. Wide toes? You can't afford her because she's a spendthrift.

She who walks on tip-toe? Sneaky and a nag.

Okay, but how about the girl with the

second toe longer than the great toe?

Worst of the lot, Valentine says — domineering, stingy, crabby in the mornings and a very bad housekeeper.

The author also suggests that women who stand like fashion models should also get a miss, as should those with fat fingers.

(All of which makes it difficult if the lady of your choice declines to remove her gloves.)

Valentine does not disclose how he came by such wisdom, contenting himself with quoting anonymous experts and scientists.

He does, however, have one piece of positive advice:

"The perfect wife would be a girl with wide heels, who stands firmly on her two feet, has a short second toe and slender fingers.

"It also helps if she has a rich father."

All of which proves that — even in Utah — some truths may be held to be self-evident.

Farm and Business

Lussier makes changes to get the best possible results

OTTAWA (CP) — At times during his five-year stint as federal deputy agriculture minister, Gaetan Lussier seemed to have developed a fetish for reorganizing the department.

New branches were created, others changed, bodies moved and a lot of long titles created.

The upheaval upset many of the department's 10,000 employees and made telephone books outdated almost as soon as they were printed.

But there was a clear objective to it all, Lussier said in an interview as he prepared for his new job as deputy minister of the Manpower and Employment Department.

The changes were to give Agriculture the ability to emphasize marketing — both domestic and overseas — and to help each region of the country develop to its full, food-producing ability.

What Lussier was trying to impart to the department is what the entire agriculture industry is painfully learning — that farming no longer requires just producing as much food as possible but also finding reliable customers who will buy the products at prices which will keep farmers in business.

FINDS BUYERS

One of Lussier's major moves was to create a marketing and economics branch to bring together the department's economic expertise. Besides

trying to find ways to reduce Canada's dependence on food imports — now worth more than \$5.6 billion a year — the branch is also helping the departments of External Affairs and International Trade find new overseas customers.

Lussier describes Eugene Whelan, his former boss, as the greatest agriculture minister. But department officials agree it was tough for Lussier to deal with Whelan, who is infamous for being hard on his personal staff as well as departmental officials.

When Lussier was awarded an Order of Canada medal this year, he said he wasn't quite sure why.

Whelan was: "He has put up with me for five years."

Lussier, now 40, decided one spring day while plowing on his dairy farm near Marieville, Que., that he wanted to go to university and return as the local agricultural representative.

He never quite made it. Instead, he worked as a teacher, in the potash industry and then with the Quebec agriculture department, where he was deputy minister from 1970 until 1977, when he came to Ottawa.

Early in his term as deputy minister, Lussier helped to develop a new approach to income-stabilization plans for farmers.

It would have made the federal

government completely responsible for the stabilization of beef, pork, lamb, grain corn, wheat, barley, oats and oilseeds and gotten provincial governments out of support programs for those products. The idea was to put farmers across the country on equal footing in hopes that food would be produced where it made the most sense economically.

PLAN REJECTED

The plan was rejected by farm groups and some provincial governments because, they said, it would be too costly.

But at the end of his term, with high interest rates and low prices pushing a record number of farmers into

bankruptcy, Lussier watched as those same farm groups and governments called on Whelan to bring in a new stabilization plan.

"I'm really sorry that we didn't succeed in convincing provincial officials to agree to the plan. Look at the situation that now exists in the hog and beef industries."

The provincial governments are each spending millions of dollars to support beef and hog production in virtual competition with each other.

Lussier wishes politicians and the public realized "that agriculture is an asset rather than a burden on government treasuries."



Bankers are breathing easier now that the inquiries into their profits have subsided.

Bankers are happy inquiries are over

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bankers are satisfied the clamor over 1981 bank profits which led to the current parliamentary inquiry has been defused, especially with the latest round of profit figures.

"Now it's an inquiry looking for a role," said William Mulholland, chairman of the Bank of Montreal, in an interview last week at an international bankers meeting. "It's still a useful exercise although the original purpose has been overtaken."

The inquiry by the House of Commons finance committee arose from an outcry late last year when the chartered banks in Canada reported an over-all 27-per-cent rise in their 1981 profits from the year before to a record \$1.7 billion. The increase came the same year that interest rates hit record levels and there were complaints the banks were profiting at the expense of homeowners, farmers and small business.

Despite the criticism, the banks put up a brave front, claiming they would welcome an inquiry and arguing that their profits were due for a downturn as interest rates fell, a situation which has occurred in the

first two quarters of the current fiscal year.

DUE FOR DOWNTURN
The bankers also maintained that their profit margins were not unusual and their large profits arose from higher loan volumes.

With the easing of the pressure, bank industry spokesmen now suggest they would like to see the committee "educate" the public about banking.

Mulholland, whose bank recently reported a second-quarter profit decline of 29 per cent from a year ago, said he did not think the inquiry was necessary in the first place but added that he does not see any harm in it.

"We'd like to see it made as useful and constructive as possible," he said. "A good deal of mutual education needs to be done and we can't have that without talking to one another."

Robert MacIntosh, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, says "quite obviously" the problem for banks now is to sustain profits and to have sufficient capital to support their asset growth.

He says he feels banks are beginning to

shed the role of scape goat for high interest rates as the public sees that rates are determined by market forces, government actions and external influences.

SETTING THE RATE

"The weekly spectacle of the Bank of Canada setting the bank rate has made the public realize there is a process going on there that the banks are responding to but which they don't make," he said.

"The public attitude has changed, the media has changed... and most of the politicians are not interested in the same issues as they were six months before."

The two bankers, along with other representatives of Canadian chartered banks were among participants last week at the International Monetary Conference, which has representatives from 114 banks in 22 countries. And they found that they were not alone in their concerns.

"It's amazing how often concerns are mirrored in other countries," said Mulholland. "It's humbling to find out how un-unique you really are."

Psst. Want to buy a new car?

TORONTO (CP) — For the man who has everything and wants to keep it that way, consider a \$170,000 armored Mercedes Benz limousine with bullet-proof glass, concealed gunports and the ability to throw out a smoke screen and oil slick to deter the most dogged attackers.

The luxurious car that looks like it rolled out of a James Bond novel is on display at a convention for corporate security managers that also features sophisticated bomb detectors, lie detectors, body armor, long distance cameras, and for the traditionalists, Doberman Pinschers trained to detect bombs and attack people.

The Mercedes, says Mario Miotti, vice-president of Canadian Armoured Vehicle Builders Inc. of Toronto, hasn't been selling that well in Canada, but overseas sales "have been good."

Miotti, sitting in the very deep velour that covers the back seats, and facing a television, radio and video cassette recorder, says the car is sturdy enough to withstand a dynamite blast directly underneath it.

"The car might turn over, but nobody gets hurt," Miotti says, grinning with confidence.

HEADROOM IMPORTANT

Headroom, it seems, is just as important as safety. Miotti says their U.S. competitors put extra glass-fibre shields on the inside of the car's roof, cutting down on headroom, but his company molds the shields to the outside of the car.

"People who pay this much money for a car might want to keep their hats on."

Miotti is mum about who buys these armored wonders, even the people who work in the factory don't know who they are being built for.

And if the Mercedes is just too ostentatious, Miotti's company will take a more modest Chevrolet or Pontiac and in eight weeks turn it into a terrorist's nightmare.

D. J. Gilligan, president of the 700-member Canadian Society for Industrial Security, says corporate awareness of security has been on the increase in the past eight years.

He says the recent kidnapping of Edmonton millionaire Peter Pocklington and shooting of a Turkish diplomat in Ottawa are "bellweather events" that have increased concerns for security.

PROTECT ASSETS

The focus of the annual convention is corporate security, or "how a company can protect its assets," says Gilligan, manager of resources protection at Consumers' Gas Co. in Toronto and a former RCMP officer.

Gilligan says concerns over civil rights has impeded employers from asking important questions about the backgrounds of applicants for important jobs.

"It is now hard to even ask what kind of education someone has and offices begin to look more and more like the worst subway stop in town," Gilligan says, explaining the importance of office security.

Lie detectors are invaluable to companies who want to screen employees and "test their honesty periodically," says Ben Silverberg, a director of Applied Polygraph Sciences Inc. of Toronto, who would rather call lie detectors truth verifiers.

"We don't break the law, we only ask what we are allowed to ask," says Silverberg, who describes himself as a polygraphist.

"The majority of thefts from a firm are by people employed there and most people should understand a company wants to eliminate pilfering."

Feds mull over screenprint controls

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the issues left on the back burner by the federal government's proposed policy on concentration of newspaper ownership involves a government-developed technology with the potential of earning billions of dollars in domestic and international markets.

The issue is whether ownership of electronic screenprint services —

what the viewer now gets when he watches print news on a cable TV channel — should be controlled.

Broadcast News, the broadcast service of The Canadian Press, is currently the only provider of a screenprint service, offering news, weather and time on cable TV.

But some newspaper interests, including

Southam Inc. which owns papers accounting for 28 per cent of national circulation, are developing similar services for profit, using a new technology developed by the federal Communications Department.

The problem is how to ensure the market remains competitive.

For example, if a newspaper runs an electronic screenprint service on a cable channel, how would access be assured for competitors?

The Kent commission wanted ownership of the carrier of a screenprint service to be separated from ownership of the organization which provides the news content.

STILL DEVELOPING

Most of electronic screenprint is still in the field-trial stage and the federal cabinet has

simply asked Communications Minister Francis Fox to give more consideration to the issue.

Fox is involved because his department developed the Telidon technology — a two-way television system — in 1978. It is the department's goal to transfer the technology to industry, including newspapers, as quickly as possible.

Infomart, jointly held by Toronto Star owner Torstar Corp. and Southam Inc., was formed in 1975 to explore opportunities in electronic publishing. The company adopted Telidon in 1979 as its primary tool and it has the government contract to market the technology internationally.

Montreal's La Presse, Quebec City's Le Soleil and the London Free

Press are also running field trials with the new technology.

Telidon is eventually expected to be widely used in the office and home for everything from electronic banking, mailing and shopping to calling up horoscopes and newspaper sections.

The government has already committed \$45 million in tax money to encourage industry to develop applications capable of beating out competing technologies from Britain and France. Industry has matched that with \$200 million.

The game is especially exciting because the United States government has decided to let market forces determine the winner, rather than proclaim any one technology as the standard.

Livestock quotes

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards last week were down 3,925 to 14,800, the federal agriculture department said today.

Feeder receipts fell 3,475 to 8,300; sheep and lamb receipts were down 175 to 1,450.

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WINNIPEG

A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over \$86-90. A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over \$73-78. D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$52-55.50 and \$45-52. Large and medium lean steers over 800 lbs. and heifers over 700 lbs. \$77-83 and \$69-75. Large and medium lean steer calves 500-600 lbs. and heifer calves 400-500 lbs. \$76-85 and \$72-80. Index 100 hogs \$87.

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A1,2 steers 1,000 lbs. and over and A1,2 heifers 850 lbs. and over \$82.50-86.90 and \$74.25-82.25. D1,2 and D3,5 cows \$51-75.56 and \$46.25-51.


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Achilles heel of the health-care system

OTTAWA (CP) — User fees charged by doctors and hospitals are the Achilles heel of the health-care system and should be banned in the interest of all Canadians, the National Council of Welfare says in a report released last week.

The council says a return to "cash-register medicine" would hurt everyone from doctors and patients to politicians, but the poor would be hardest hit.

"Low-income Canadians gained most from the coming of medicare," the report says. "They have the most to lose from its demise."

The report, the first of its kind by the federal advisory group, was released on the eve of a federal-provincial health ministers' meeting here last week and seems to support improvements in medicare long sought by the federal government.

The main user charges condemned by the council — but supported by medical associations and most provinces — are the various forms of extra-billing by doctors and daily hospital charges.

All provinces except Quebec permit some form of extra-billing for doctors practising under medicare and a number of provinces allow additional daily charges for hospital patients.

The report also comes down hard on Ontario, Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon for financing part of their medicare programs through monthly health insurance premiums.

REVERSE ROBIN HOOD

"Premiums are a reverse-Robin Hood tax that force many Canadians living thousands of dollars below the poverty line to pay the same amount as the affluent.

"They are as unfair and wrong-headed a health tax as can be imagined, yet none of the provinces which levy premiums shows any sign of replacing them with progressive income tax."

Medical associations have insisted doctors wouldn't deny treatment to patients who can't afford additional out-of-pocket payments, but the council says that argument isn't good enough.

"The stigma associated with hand-out medicine can deter poor people from seeking the medical attention they need."

Similarly, the council has little good to say about provincial programs exempting the poor from hospital charges or monthly insurance premiums.

It says most provinces do not exempt the working poor or those of modest incomes from hospital charges or premiums, and many who are eligible for premium exemptions or reduced premiums don't



even apply for such assistance.

In general, the report argues medicare alone won't overcome the higher-than-average risks of premature death, illness and disability faced by the poor.

"Nonetheless, an accessible health system remains the first line of defence against the physical and psychological damage inflicted on families which live in poverty.

"Low-income Canadians more than anyone else need the best that modern

medicine has to offer."

The council's prescription for medicare centres on a ban on user charges and premiums, but includes a number of other suggestions.

It calls for a continuing study of medical costs and fees by doctors and governments with a view to reducing the wide variation in fee schedules among provinces.

It urges more emphasis on preventive medicine on the grounds that \$1 spent on prevention is worth \$10 spent on cures.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann: I love old people. After all, I'm one myself — retired and a widow.

Please tell me why elderly parents refuse to let their children live their own lives. I help my folks all I can — take them to doctors, buy their groceries and run errands.

If I am not at home when they telephone, they call all over town, trying to find me. It's humiliating to be tracked down. Then, when I arrive home, the phone is ringing and I get the third degree. Where were you? Who were you with? Did you stop to eat? After a dozen questions, I am climbing the walls.

Do you have a solution to this problem? — Fed Up In The Keystone State

Dear Keystone: Most elderly parents who don't let their children lead their own lives are lonely. For their sake as well as yours, try to get them interested in simple card games or checkers. Look around for board games they might enjoy. Keeping them occupied is the key.

If you are a retired widow, your parents must be in their 80s. The "solution" to your problem will come soon enough, and when it does, you will be glad you did what you could to make their last years pleasant.

Dear Ann: Prom time is here and there are a lot of girls who won't be asked. We are happy for the ones who get to go, but please don't invite us to help you shop for your dress. It's like rubbing salt in a wound.

Also, we'd appreciate it if you spared us the details about how terrific it was. We know, without being told, that you had the most fabulous time of your life. I won't sign my name to this letter. Just call me — Wish I Was Going But I'm Not

Dear Wish: I suggest that all schools that have proms devise a plan that would make it possible for every girl in the class to attend — or abolish the whole business.

Nothing is more painful than to be left out. It makes the already insecure girl feel like a reject, a cipher, a dud. This kind of emotional mayhem can be extremely damaging. I hope all high school

principals who read this letter will give serious consideration to my suggestion.

Dear Ann Landers: I was a very heavy drinker for several years. My doctor kept telling me if I didn't quit I would ruin my liver and maybe die. Trying to stop was a nightmare. I was afraid to pour the booze down the drain because I couldn't face life without drinking. I knew I could quit for a month and did so several times, but I always started again, "just to be sociable."

One day I said to myself, "If I quit TODAY, in six months I'll be able to say I haven't had a drop of alcohol for half a year. That will be my goal." After six months of being completely dry, I discovered I didn't want to drink anymore. The memory of my previous hangovers and liver trouble was a big help because the difference between those terrible days and absolute sobriety was like heaven and hell.

I haven't had a drink in over seven years and I feel like a different person. Nothing could ever take me back. Perhaps if you print my letter, it will encourage others. — A New Me In Minn.

Dear New You: The philosophy of Alcoholics Anonymous is "one day at a time." If the six-month approach worked for you, perhaps it will work for others. I hope they try it.

social notes



Soles-Muratoff

On April 3, 1982, Wendy Lynn Soles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Soles, (nee Nancy Planche), of Agincourt, Ont., became the bride of Donald T. Muratoff, son of Mrs. E. Muratoff of Montreal, and the late B. Muratoff.

Wendy Lynn is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. Soles of Dorval, and the late O.D. Soles and of Mrs. Carol Thompson of St. Lambert, and the late H.A. (Harry) Thompson, formerly of Lennoxville, and the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Soles, formerly of Knowlton, Quebec.

She's no lady anymore

TORONTO (CP) — She's no Lady. Not any more.

She's plain Ruth Davidson of Brandon, Man., and that's the way she likes it, she said in a Globe and Mail interview.

"I never really like being called Lady," Davidson said.

"But I confess, I did use my title once in a while, but only to get my way — like if my hairdresser was booked up. When they heard I was a Lady, they'd always fit me in."

She originally came from a small town in northern Saskatchewan — "just a Hudson Bay girl" — and was whisked to nobility more than 20 years ago when her husband unexpectedly inherited an English title.

Bob Williams, a railway brakeman from Winkler, Man., made headlines in 1960 when he became the ninth baronet of Tregullow on the death of his second cousin, Sir William Law Williams.

He died in 1975. His wife remarried, losing her title in the process, and returned to Canada.

Memories of the aristocratic life occasionally drift in on her, like the mist washing across the Devonshire moor.

"It was kind of fun. For the first six months, we kind of played with our titles, but we were too Canadianized for them to mean much to either of us."

COMFORTABLE STRUGGLE

"It was a struggle at first. The manor was in rough shape. But we were comfortable and we never needed money."

The couple set things straight as soon as they arrived in London from Kamsack, Sask.

"I'm just plain Mrs. Ruth Williams," Davidson told the Fleet Street newshounds who came sniffing for the story. "And I'll thank you people not to call me Lady Williams."

Her husband — who had become Sir Robert Williams — said, "I'm Bob. If anyone calls me 'Sir' I'll tell them

where to get off."

At first, Sir Robert was so disillusioned with English society he thought of renouncing his title and returning to Canada. But he soon took to the country life, "like a duck to water," Davidson said.

Unfortunately, he also took to booze. When he died at Upcott House he was only 50.

"The doctor warned him about his liver. His drinking may have killed him."

"In the last four or five years of his life, Bob ran the place for only about a week out of every month, and the rest of the time he was just sitting around getting into trouble."

"I guess (his death) was just a combination of him sitting around and doing nothing and getting bored, and drinking too much. I think Bob may have been better off if he had stayed (in Saskatchewan). The easy life got him."

CHANGES LIFE

It was a far cry from the life the couple was used to.

In 1960, they were paying rent on a small bungalow in Kamsack and struggling to raise four children. The future Sir Robert said he wanted to ride the rails long enough to collect his pension from Canadian National Railways.

Then news arrived of a relative Williams had never known about — the lord of the manor of Heanton-Punchardon, near Barnstaple in north Devon.

Williams was instantly elevated from paying rent and punching a CNR time clock to ownership of 2,500 acres of English countryside, a dozen farms, cottages, three manor houses, a pub and half a village.

"For the first six months it was awesome," Davidson, 56, said.

"They wanted us to attend everything, go to cocktail parties, give speeches. But after a bit, we went right back to the way we were in Canada."

Noise-induced hearing loss

VANCOUVER (CP) — At first, the damage is so minute it goes unnoticed. Then familiar sounds seem softer, voices muffled and conversation unclear.

More than 250,000 British Columbians work in jobs that expose them to noise loud enough to cause hearing loss.

"Noise-induced hearing loss is a disability which affects between four to 10 per cent of the entire population and many of these people will not be aware of it," says Christine Harrison, an audiologist with the Workers' Compensation Board and president of the B.C. Speech and Hearing Association.

Harrison said the problem begins the first day a person is exposed to excessive noise without protection. Damage occurs in the inner ear, not in the ear drum as is the popular notion, when a significant number of microscopic hairlike nerve cells are destroyed by excessive noise. They do not regenerate.

Excessive noise is not only present in industrial settings. Harrison classified a loud noise as anything above 85 decibels. A heavy truck passing by averages 90. The human voice registers 60.

"Vacuum cleaners and blenders are well above 85," she said. "A rock group is at least 110. Although loggers and persons working in metal manufacturing and construction are in more of a position to be exposed to excessive noise, we should not rule out the daily noise that is present outside the workplace."

Symptoms of noise-induced hearing loss may begin with sounds seeming muffled, or a ringing in the ears at the end of a shift. A worker who turns on a car radio at the end of the day may be startled to find the volume turned too high the next morning.

"Then he starts to miss certain words or has problems understanding people with high-pitched voices. The family may complain he turns the television up too loud. But the hearing loss is not a problem of loudness, but also clarity. Voices may sound garbled or unintelligible if there is background noise."

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Guides, Brownies and Pathfinders hold annual mother and daughter banquet

RICHMOND (KA) — Brown and blue were the colors of the evening as Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders of the 1st Richmond Packs, turned out in full uniform for their annual mother and daughter banquet. Upon entering the Legion Hall in Richmond, mothers and daughters were presented with name tags, which had been hand drawn by Joyce Wheeler and Nancy Benoit.

Joyce Wheeler, Local Association President, welcomed everyone as the meal began. Grace was sung by the Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders after which everyone enjoyed a chicken supper with home-made pie for dessert. During the course of the supper, three toasts were given. The toast to the Queen was given by Guide, Debra Fortier.

Cookie convenor, Barbara Gifford, expressed her thanks to all who aided in the cookie sale this year, saying it was a total success. After speeches were made, came the moment the girls had been waiting for. The presentation of Brownie badges was made to the girls by Marge Lancaster. The hard working girls were as follows—

Maryse Beattie-Artist, Golden Bar, 1st year service star; Nancy Leclerc-Interpreters, Housekeeper, Golden Bar, 2nd year star; Tanya Detrick-1st year star; Eve Gosselin-Booklovers, Bakers, Writers, Golden Ladder, 2nd year star; Heidi Lancaster-Religion & Life Stage 1, Pet Keepers, Artist, Team Sport, Writers, Golden Hand, Wings, 3rd year star; Cindy Noble-Artist, Golden Bar, 1st year star; Sara Everette-Interpreters, Writers, Golden Ladder, 2nd year star; Heidi Lancaster-Religion & Life Stage 1, Pet Keepers, Artist, Team Sport, Writers, Golden Hand, Wings, 3rd year star; Nancy Fortier-Pet Keepers, Skiers, Gardeners, Writers, Golden Ladder, 2nd year star; Tracy Cote-Book Lovers, Collectors, Writers, Golden Ladder, 2nd year star; Karla Appelblom-Artist, Writers, Housekeepers, Golden Bar, 1st year star.

Next was the presentation of the Guide badges: Helen Begin-Adventure Challenge Home, Adventure Challenge Community, Adventure Challenge World, Pet Keeper, Skiers, Snowshoer, 5 year service star. Kelly Bergeron-Voyageur Challenge Core, Adventure Challenge World, Adventure Challenge Community, Snowshoers, Readers, Skiers, Athletes, 5 year star.

Sonya Boisse-Adventure Challenge Camping & Outdoors, Adventure Challenge Community, Snowshoers, Skiers, Cooks, 5 year star. Brenda Bond-Adventure Challenge Core, Hostess, 2 year star. Adventure Challenge Home; Marie Band-Adventure Challenge-Camping & Outdoors, Adventure Challenge Community, Pet Keepers, 2 year star.

Karen Brown-Adventure Challenge Core, Adventure Challenge Home, Adventure Challenge World, Snowshoer, Baker, Team Sport, Laundress, Cooks, Skiers, 4 year star; Heidi Dalton-Voyageur Challenge Core, Skiers, Athletes, Readers, Snowshoers, Citizens, 5 year star; Stacey Drummond-Adventure Challenge Core, Adventure Challenge Home, Adventure Challenge Community, Adventure Challenge World, Adventure Challenge Camping & Outdoors, Team Sport, Snowshoer, Pet Keeper, Skiers, 5 year star.

Evelyn Fraser presented the Guides with their badges as well as the Pathfinders, who were Brenda Blake-9 year service star; Lisa Fowler-Silver Home Emblem, 6 year service star. Chris Blake awarded three girls with a Brownie pin for having perfect attendance and inspection throughout the year. The surprised recipients were Karla Appelblom, Lisa Brown, and Tracy Cote. The reward for the sixes with the best inspection is a 'loving-cup' trophy. Pixies and Elves tied for first, so each girl involved will have a turn to keep this trophy.

District Commissioner was called upon to give Girl Guide spoons to the three Brownie Leaders who have done a tremendous amount of work with the girls over the years. Sophie Evans was awarded a gift by Joyce

From the pens of E.T. writers

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF '82 (GOOD LUCK EVERYBODY)

The halls have quieted down
The stage will remain empty
There is no room for a clown
It's time to let it all be

The doors have closed
To open again in fall
We leave behind the few pictures well posed,
And wait for our curtain call

As we see the last light go
We remember better days
As we watch the dying fires' glow
We go our separate ways

Never realizing it's over
We may never meet again
As we step a little closer
One last hug to help the pain.

We walk away
Never daring to look back
Too few words left to say,
Too few memories we lack

And now the years have passed
As I remember I cry
And I miss the graduating class
At Massey Vanier High!

SHARING THE SORROW

The lemon-lime sky
Doesn't know my name
The trees don't even cry
For they don't know my pain

The April sun
Has played its way into someone else's heart today
A life has begun
For someone so very far away,

Love is living
Somewhere in someone's heart
Someone is giving
While I am being torn apart.

The blue frosty mountain
Sits so still and tall
As the white rock fountain
Crumbles and starts to fall

My heart cries out for love
My body cries out for you
My heart cries out for love
But you are gone and life is through.

The lemon-lime sky pours tears
And I join in harmony
As the world begins to cry
Sharing the sorrow found in me.

Both above poems
by MABLE HASTINGS
age 17
Mansonville, Quebec

Wheeler on behalf of the L.A. as she has also tendered her resignation. Also on behalf of the Brownies, Janet Banfill presented Marge with a token of their appreciation.

Six Brownies were honored in a 'fly-up' Ceremony. Donned with brown capes and clutching brown lit candles, escorted by their mothers, the girls left their Pack and walked into the world of Guiding. The six girls were Angela Healy, Joanne Banfill, Kelly Henderson, Joanne Delangen, Karen Banfill and Heidi Lancaster.

Guest speaker, Vivian Fleury, showed a short film and gave an interesting talk on skin care. To show appreciation for the entertainment, Mrs. Fleury was given the floral centerpiece from the head table, which was generously donated by the Richmond Fleuriste.

This was an evening out for mothers, so six volunteer men served the supper. When asked to enter the hall for a word of thanks, they were rewarded with a standing ovation. Thanks also went to Mrs. Thelma Fowler, food convenor, for all her organizing for this,

and all other banquets she has worked on. And last, but not least, thanks went to Craft Designer, Nancy Benoit as she had the task of making centerpieces for all the tables. Charming Victorian style dolls, wearing tissue paper dresses in pastel shades trimmed in white, adorned each table. Nancy completed 45 creations so every mother could claim one to take home for a souvenir.

Everyone joined hands to form a huge circle around the hall as the girls sang 'Taps', to finish off a wonderful evening.

WI meetings

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The May meeting of the Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute was held at the home of Helen Martin on Monday May 10 and was opened by the President Dianne Allan with all repeating the Creed and Salute to the Flag.

Motto: The world does not pay for what a person knows - it pays for what a person does with what he knows.

Roll call: "Telling a hint for a homemaker" was answered by eight members, hints included cutting S.O.S. pads in small pieces to save money and a mess, and tying small pieces of soap in onion bags to hang on outside faucet for quick clean-ups.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary Jan Lowry and approved by the President.

The menu for the County meeting on May 12 at the Community Hall was discussed and decided upon.

The Treasurer's report was read by Helen Jamieson and bills were paid.

Correspondence was brought up-to-date and donations were to be sent to CanSave and the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Convenors reports: Agriculture: Audrey Allan brought a special report and photographs of the flooding in the Sherbrooke region.

Citizenship: Edna Campbell advised us to send for the copy of the Canadian Constitution to keep as a souvenir.

Home Economics: Helen Martin told everyone about a project the children could undertake, making a poster on what a policeman means to them.

A donation from our branch is to be sent back with the flag for the A.C.W.W. Pennies for Friendship Flag Tour.

Programme: A quiz: "Things a bride needs for her kitchen."

The meeting was closed with the benediction and a social hour followed.

RICHMOND — The May monthly meeting of the Richmond Young Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. P. Henderson.

The President, Mrs. J. Banfill opened the meeting with all repeating the Collect.

Roll call: "Name a town or city and state what it is noted for", was answered by 18 members.

The Secretary, Mrs. P.E. Henderson read the minutes of the previous meeting. A motion was made to pay for the milk supply for the kindergarten class. Food was solicited for a catering job held on May 28 at 7 p.m. at the Golf Club. Mrs. J. Banfill gave a report on the County meeting.

The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Connie Vaitekunas. A motion was made for Mrs. Banfill to look into the price of a vibrator air mattress. This will be reported on at the next meeting.

Mrs. C. Vaitekunas moved that one copy of "Pioneer Women" be placed in the Wales Home if there is not one there already.

Mrs. Banfill read a circular from the E.T.R.S.B. on Adult Education Information Evenings to be held at St. Francis School on Monday evenings. Mrs. Vaitekunas read an article on Terry Fox. Mrs. Mastine read an article on raw milk versus pasteurized milk.

A donation was made to the Sherbrooke Hospital Financial Campaign. Mrs. Vaitekunas asked if we might like to make a donation to the "Talking Books for the Blind." This will be discussed at a later date.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned, and a contest was held by Marie Paule Parizeau on making as many cities as possible from the word "Citizenship". A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Pat Henderson and Mrs. Dian Webster.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Parizeau.

members were not at the Q-S Presbyterian annual meeting, she adapted the Litany of Praise and Thanksgiving used by Phillis Smith at that meeting.

Secretary, Mary Flanders read several thank-you notes and Treasurer, Doris McLaughlin presented her report.

Cathy gave an update from Polly Parker on plans for the Arts and Crafts Sale and members were asked to attend a meeting at the church hall on Tuesday morning, May 25, to make plans for this upcoming sale in June.

There was discussion about catering a 50th wedding anniversary and members were solicited for food for the five-point charge reception for Stanley Beerworth, to be held in Coaticook on Saturday afternoon, June 5.

Phyllis gave a commercial about Summer Event to be held at Bishop's July 2-4, and hoped some from Magog would try to attend at least part time.

Members were reminded that the Judsons will be showing their slides on the Arctic here in September.

The next meeting will be held in the church hall on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m., with Joyce Robinson and Thelma Ruck as hostesses.

MAGOG
Connie Girard
Members of the community are sorry to learn that Mrs. Ethel Whittier is a patient at the University Medical Centre.

St. Monica's Guild members meet

LENOXVILLE — The regular monthly meeting was held at St. George's Church Hall.

The President opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

The treasurer gave her report which showed very satisfactory proceeds from the recent Military Whist. The Good Cheer committee reported on cards and flowers sent out.

The community cook books were available and purchases by the members took place.

It was reported that again this year a child would be sponsored to summer camp at Quebec Lodge. Plans were finalized for the flea market to be held June 5 at 10 a.m. Members will be asked to donate to the white elephant and food tables.

The meeting closed and refreshments served by Pearl Custeau, Mickie Povey and Elizabeth Wray. The next meeting will be held June 8, at which time Peggy Herring will show slides on one of her recent trips.

Debra Fortier-Adventure Challenge Core, Adventure Challenge Home, Adventure Challenge World, Dairymaid, Laundress, Snowshoer, Skier, Baker, Cooks, Musician, 4 year star. Sarah Fowler-Adventure Challenge Home, Adventure Challenge Community, Adventure Challenge World, Adventure Challenge Camping & Outdoors, Team Sport, Snowshoer, Pet Keeper, Skiers, 5 year star.

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UCW meeting

MAGOG (CG) — St. Paul's United Church Women held their supper meeting in the church hall on Wednesday, May 19, with 33 members and friends present. We were pleased to have our minister, the Rev. Ron Coughlin and our summer Student Interns, Sheila and Jim Lawson with us.

After Rev. Coughlin pronounced grace, all enjoyed a buffet supper of salads, cold cuts, cake and ice cream. As 1982 is the 20th Anniversary of United Church Women, Norma Bailey made and decorated a lovely birthday cake which was cut by our Co-Presidents, Cathy Gillick and Doris Walker, as we sang "Happy Birthday, U.C.W."

While dishes were cleared away and washed, all signed Thinking of You cards for members and friends not able to be present: Ada Sandell and Lucy Smith of the Wales Home, Frances Hopps, Frances Harris, Margaret Hall, Ethel Whittier, Muriel Smiley and our organist, Evelyn Cuthbert.

The meeting was chaired by Co-President, Cathy Gillick, who extended a warm welcome to all and called on Phyllis Wilson for the worship. She was assisted by Thelma Ruck and Betty Richardson at the piano.

The Purpose was repeated in unison. Phyllis presented a short history of St. Paul's U.C.W. and the five ladies' groups who amalgamated in 1962 and as many of our

members were not at the Q-S Presbyterian annual meeting, she adapted the Litany of Praise and Thanksgiving used by Phillis Smith at that meeting.

Secretary, Mary Flanders read several thank-you notes and Treasurer, Doris McLaughlin presented her report.

Death

McGILTON, Gertrude — At the Second Mile Senior Centre, Sawyerville, on Sat. May 29, 1982, Gertrude Sawyer in her 99th year, beloved wife of the late Charles McGilton. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 55 Cookshire St. Sawyerville, where friends may call on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Funeral service at Sawyerville United Church on Tuesday, June 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Simons officiating. Interment in Eaton Cemetery. Donations to the Second Mile Senior Centre would be gratefully acknowledged.

Cemetery Meeting

Knowlton Cemetery Co. meeting, Tuesday, June 1, 1982, 8 p.m., at St. Paul's Anglican Church. All persons interested are welcome.

DR. C.L. CHURCH
President
MR. L. HENDERSON
Treasurer
MISS H.J. MARTIN
Recording Secretary

Card of Thanks

HANNAN — I wish to thank the doctors and nurses on the 4th floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their care while I was a patient. Thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends, and Women's Institutes for gifts, cards and kindness.

LILITH HANNAN

THOMPSON — I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Taylor, the nurses in ICU, as well as nurses and aides on 3rd floor for their wonderful care while I was a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital. Many thanks also to my friends for cards, letters, flowers and all who visited me. To my dear relatives who did so many things for me and Bert as well as others who were so thoughtful of Bert while I was away. To Rev. Canon Awcock for his visits and to other members of the clergy. Your thoughtfulness is very much appreciated.

MARY L. THOMPSON
Lennoxville

In Memoriam

CYR — In loving memory of my dear husband, Elphage (Joe) Cyr, who passed away three years ago today, May 31, 1979.

We made a vow, till death do us part,
When that day came, it broke my heart,
I miss you in so many ways,
With you I spent my happiest days.

You shared my life, my love, hopes and cares,
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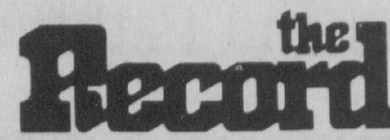
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1. Property for sale

STOKE VILLAGE — Maison unifamiliale, 2 étages, 4 ch. a coucher, garage, remise, terrain 23,000 p.c. avec étang. Prix \$39,000. Tel. 569-4509 ou 567-1125. 5-31.h.

1. Property for sale

BEAU GRAND TERRAIN, 3 acres. 569-6246. 5-26-31

20 ACRES OF land for sale, Compton, spring and small stream, partly wooded. Call 566-6909 after 6 p.m. 5-11-6-8

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ROCK FOREST — Private sale. 1971 semi-detached bungalow, sun-room, front porch, fireplace, fruit trees, superb view, easily heated, ideal for plant lovers. \$36,000. Tel. 563-2291. 5-4-6-1

EAST ANGLUS — beautiful lot ideal for camping, route 112, 4 acres, \$15,000. Small down payment, balance without interest. Tel. 565-1338. 4-30-May-31

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BUNGALOW avec foyer, salle a diner, pres du CHU, terrain 63 x 100, libre juillet 1982. Paiement \$325. par mois. Hypothèque 14 par cour. 566-0556 et 566-5207. 5-26-6-1

FLEURIMONT — J'ai le plus beau 5 pcs. tout recente, 3 chambres a coucher, interieur tres fonctionnel, paiement \$363. p.p. 566-0595 ou 562-0070. 5-31-6-4

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HUNTINGVILLE — Bungalow, 26 x 38, hardwood floors, garage, lot 100 x 180, taxes \$325. Immeubles Brulotte 567-3114. 5-28-31

NORTH — DUPLEX BRICK, 2 x 5 1/2, rent available July 1, 1982. Reduced price. Transferred. Immeubles Brulotte 567-3114. 5-28-31

NORTH HATLEY VILLAGE — Bungalow 24 x 40, 5 rooms with revenue basement, lot 80 x 140, cedar hedges, double garage. Immeubles Brulotte 567-3114. 5-28-31

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7. For Rent

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EST — 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 et 5 pcs a louer, libre juin, juillet et aout 1982. 566-0555. 5-31-6-4

5 PIECES, pres centre-ville, 3 rue Alexandre. Tel. 565-9125. 5-31-6-1

EST — 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2. Libre immediatement, insonorise, aspirateur, service de concierge, 1 mois gratuit. 567-1051. 5-19-6-16

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40. Cars for sale

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41. Trucks for sale

1974 FORD TRUCK — 6 cylindre. Body: good. Price: best offer. Phone: 292-3743. 5-27-31

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1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD., A-1 condition. 843-5641 after 6 p.m. 5-28-6-1

FOR SALE — BOAT 24 ft. Glastron, cabin, toilet, fridge, stove, sink, 2 seats front deck, inboard Mercury cruiser, 318 h.p. For information 563-9090 days 564-7662 nights. 4-21-1.f.

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BILINGUAL STUDENT with experience seeks summer work. Ask for Danny 837-2095. 5-31-6-2

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66. Livestock

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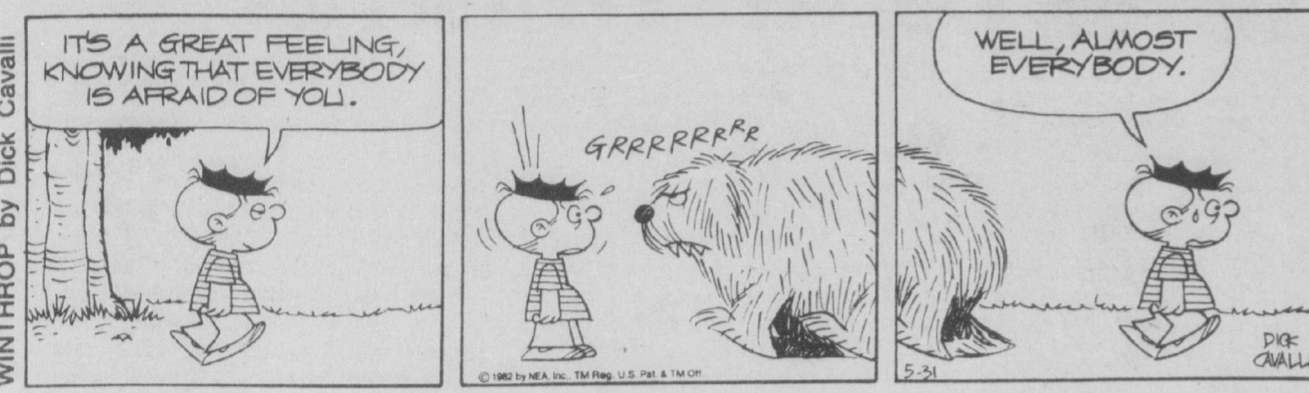
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St. Paul's Guild-ACW joint meeting

BURY (NR) — The May meeting of St. Paul's Guild and A.C.W. was held in the Parish Hall on the regular day with 20 members present. The president, Mabel Thompson conducted the meeting, and Alma Quinn leading the Devotions with an Invocation Prayer. The Scripture was read by Irene Fisher and the Meditation by Geraldine Murray.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Glenna Harrison and the Treasurer's report by Winnie Buchanan. A donation was received from Mildred Coates.

The work committee reported some new wool on hand. Glenna Harrison won the drawing.

Pearl Martin and Dorothy Harper had visited the Grey and Weston Homes in April. Geraldine Murray and

Arthur Dickson of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Irish, Enosburg Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brand of St. Lambert were among those at a distance who attended the funeral service of the late Miles Rhicard (Bay).

MELBOURNE
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Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Remembering Sam Gold

simply as a really fine human being. He was also a great player."

Alan: "I never knew him and doubt if I ever even heard of him. This hand was played by him in 1964 and described in the ACBL bulletin. It is a classic, perfect play."

Oswald: "Sam's decision not to double two spades was a really fine one. East would probably have brought it home."

Alan: "Sam decided that East's bidding showed six clubs and five spades. After winning with dummy's ace of spades he promptly led a low diamond. East had to play his ace and then played the jack of spades to Sam's queen. The 10 of diamonds was led and finessed. Then a diamond to the king followed by the key play of the hand. He cashed dummy's ace of hearts."

Oswald: "The wrap up was easy. He led to his king of clubs. Then he cashed the queen of diamonds and threw East in with the nine of spades. East took three spades, but then had to lead to dummy's ace-jack of clubs."

Alan: "It's really a hand to be proud of."
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NORTH 5-31-82			
♦ A	♦ K J 10 5 3	♠ 6	♠ A
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Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Sam Gold of Montreal was Canada's second life master. His death in January took away another old-timer. Sam was very quiet, but can be described

School committee meeting

BURY (NR) — A general meeting of the Bury School Committee was held on May 13, with twelve parents present.

The meeting opened with the review of the regulation governing school committees, their make-up and function in the schools. The annual report for 1981-82 was read.

The nominations and election of officers for the 1982-83 School Committee followed. The officers for next year are: Chairman, Nancy Cilles; Co-Chairman, Robert Bosson; Treasurer, Valerie MacLeod; Secretary, Marilyn Matheson.

The meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

A motion that the quorum be one half plus 1 of the total committee council members was accepted on a 6-4 vote. We will continue to send the minutes to all parents and to the newspaper. The minutes will also be sent to the Cookshire and Sawyerville Committees. The agenda will be sent to all parents three days before a meeting.

It was moved that all parents be considered members of the School Committee and that as long as a quorum of the School Committee Council is established a general membership vote may be taken. All in favor.

It was moved that if a School Committee Council member or proxy cannot attend a meeting the Chairman should be notified. All in favor.

It was proposed that Fishing Day be held to raise funds. A sub-committee was formed to look into this and report to the June meeting.

It was moved that we have a Bake Sale to raise funds. This is to be checked into and a report made at the next meeting.

Some booklets ordered are to be looked over and a report made at the June meeting.

The next meeting will be June 9 at 8 p.m. at Pope Memorial School.

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United Church bulletin announcements

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Tuesday, June 1st at 8 p.m. - Women's Fellowship Group are meeting at Knowlton. Guest speaker, Mrs. Jean Priest, on behalf of the handicapped. All women are invited to attend. For more information call Margot Allen - 539-1897.

The Montreal and Ottawa conference will be meeting at Bishop's University from May 30 - June 2nd. Theme this year is Stewardship - its Wordly Meaning.

Sunday afternoon, June 13, at 2 p.m., the Royal Canadian Legion, Brome Branch 23, will be holding their annual Veterans Graves Decoration Ceremonies commencing at the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery, thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery. A short Memorial Service will be conducted by the Padres. All members of the public are cordially invited to attend.

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Sports



Durden wins Marathon despite high temperatures

MONTREAL (CP) — Pre-race favorite Benji Durden of the United States surged into the lead after 19 kilometres and coasted to a relatively easy victory in the Montreal International Marathon on Sunday.

Durden, 30, finished in a somewhat slow time of 2:13.22, almost a minute and-a-half ahead of second-place finisher Ryszard Kopyjusz of Poland,

who posted a time of 2:14.50. Gian-Paolo Messina of Italy was third in 2:15.05.

The top 10 finishers all collected cash prizes, with Durden taking home \$10,000.

The top woman was Annick Lebreton of France, who finished in 2:36.05. Two Canadians — Cindy Hamilton of Coquitlam, B.C., and Jacqueline

Gareau of Montreal — finished second and third, respectively.

The early pace, set by Tanzanian runners Leodgard Martin and Emmanuel Ndiemandoi, suited Durden just fine.

"I felt the pace had to be about 2:12.00 for me to win," said Durden, a resident of Stone Mountain, Ga. "If it had been more than 2:23 I would have had a lot of

trouble because I would have had to kick to win.

"I can kick, but I don't like to."

TAKES LEAD

As it turned out, Durden's kick came 19 kilometres into the 42-kilometre race. Durden shot ahead of ahead of Martin and Ndiemandoi, quickly established a 10-yard lead and gradually pulled ahead.

"I was never worried about the Tanzanians," said Durden. "I knew that last year they went out hard at the start and faded."

"Two Polish runners, two Italians and Victoria Mora (Colombian) — those were the only ones that I thought would be in contention."

The top Canadian was Mike Dyon who finished eighth in a time of 2:16.12.

"I was the first Canadian last year when I also finished eighth, but last year's race was much easier, even though my time was about one minute 30 seconds faster."

The temperature, 22 C when the race

began, had risen to 28 C by the time the elite runners crossed the finish line.

"Yes it was very hot," said Dyon. "I didn't feel I was going to fall over or anything, but I made sure I took water every two kilometres or so."

"I didn't drink any, I just poured it over my head."

One runner who didn't mind the heat was Lebreton.

"I prefer to run in the heat because it keeps the muscles loose," said Breton, who added that she was running easily until the 30-kilometre mark.

Lebreton's time was six minutes faster than her previous best.

Vail's bat stops Expo winning streak at eight

MONTREAL (CP) — Mike Vail will have to see the movie Rocky III another day, but his wait to play regularly for Cincinnati Reds is apparently over.

The related incidents played a major role in the Reds' 7-3 National League baseball victory over Montreal on Sunday, as the Expos had their eight-game winning streak snapped.

"Ron Oester and I wanted to see Rocky III on Saturday night," said Vail. "But it was so crowded, we couldn't get in."

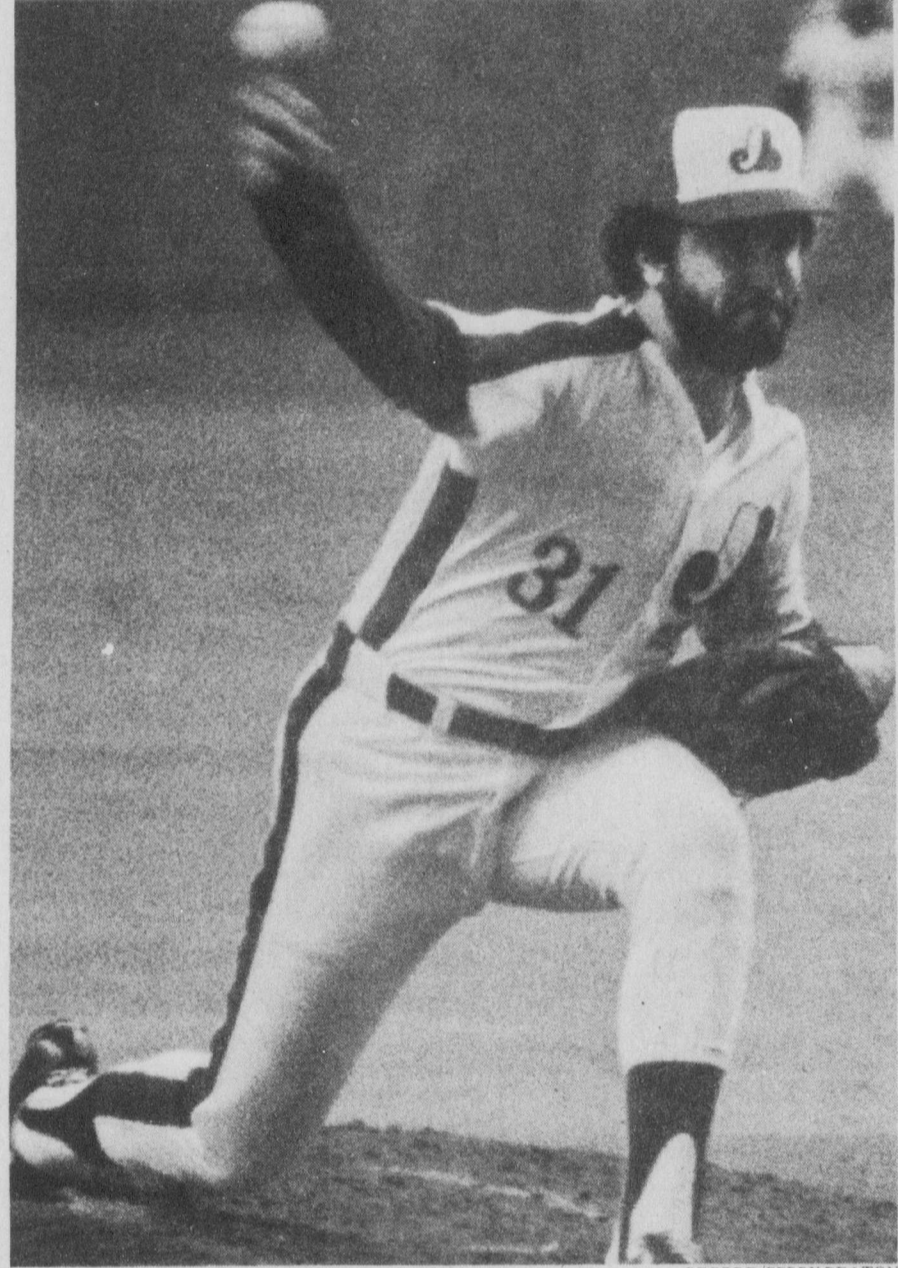
"We were standing in line, and finally we said forget it and went back to the hotel."

Jeff Reardon.

Reardon entered the game with one out in the seventh after consecutive singles by pinch hitter German Barranca, Oester and Dave Concepcion chased starter Bill Gullickson, 3-4, and sliced Montreal's lead to 3-2.

"The thing that bothers me is that he hit my second best pitch," Reardon said referring to Vail. "I'll probably keep looking back wondering whether I should have gone with the fastball instead of my curve."

Reardon, who is admittedly more effective with frequent work, added: "Sure, I like to pitch four or five times a week, but with the quality of our starters, I'm not going to get that chance."



Jeff Reardon didn't have a very good outing yesterday

At 11 p.m., Reds manager John McNamara, who had imposed a mid-night curfew, phoned Vail's room. But it was more than a routine bedcheck.

"He said 'from now on, you're going to be in right or left field until you die,'" said Vail.

The phone call produced immediate dividends; Vail collected three hits, including a three-run home run that highlighted a four-run seventh inning, which carried the Reds to victory.

Vail has seen only part-time duty this season, and has complained privately about his fate. But his 13 runs-batted-in in only 52 at-bats indicate he has made the most of his chances.

Al Oliver was the Expos' lone source of offence, driving in Andre Dawson with a bloop single in the third inning before unloading his fifth homer with Terry Francona aboard in the fifth following his third straight single.

The homer provided Montreal with a 3-1 lead, which stood until the seventh. It was the first time in nine games the Expos pitching staff yielded more than two runs.

Bob Shirley, who retired the only batter he faced after relieving starter Frank Pastore in the sixth, evened his won-lost record at 2-2. Charlie Leibrandt retired all nine batters he faced to notch his first save.

The Expos open a three-game series today against Houston Astros by sending Charlie Lea, 3-2, against Don Sutton, 7-1.

Dodgers 7 Cubs 0

Fernando Valenzuela tossed his first shutout of the year, scattering eight hits. Valenzuela, 7-4, struck out a season-high nine hitters and got home-

run support from Pedro Guerrero, who hit his 10th, and Steve Garvey, who blasted No. 3. Valenzuela also drove in a run in the fourth to give the Dodgers a 2-0 lead against Cubs right-hander Ferguson Jenkins, 3-6.

WANTS TO PLAY

"Really, all I needed was a manager who will allow me to play hard for him," said Vail. "I've always looked at a manager as an authoritative figure."

"But I've been looking for a manager to let me play on my own merit, and hopefully, that's what is happening."

McNamara, who has shuffled his lineup more than a master card player — he's had 32 different combinations this season — said: "What we hoped for became reality today."

"Vail has never complained to me, but he wants to play, and we can't blame him for that."

Vail's homer, like the two-run blast by Eddie Milner which made it 7-3 in the eighth, came off Expos relief ace

Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Chicago Cubs 7-0.

New York Mets beat Houston Astros 9-5. Philadelphia Phillies walloped Atlanta Braves 6-2 and Pittsburgh Pirates edged San Francisco Giants 7-6 in 13 innings.



Saturday's windsurfing race from Newport, Vermont to Magog did begin at 11 a.m. as scheduled, but was cancelled after a few hours due to a complete lack of wind. The 50 or so racers formed a flotilla just outside of Newport and waited patiently for a breath of wind which never came. One

disappointed competitor commented, "We're like a group of butterflies with broken wings." At least one racer of the group did make it to Magog eventually, however. This was 19-year-old Jim Minty of Toronto.

Sport shorts

BROKEN BOW, Okla. (AP) — Two New Zealanders were killed Saturday when their modified Peugeot 504 collided with a four-wheel drive vehicle during a road rally on a mountainous logging road, a race spokesman said.

Driver John Woolf, 26, and co-driver Grant Whittaker, both of Auckland, N.Z., died when their race car was involved in the collision.

HELSENKI (Reuter) — Scotland won the European youth (under-18) soccer championship with a 3-1 victory Sunday over Czechoslovakia. The Soviet Union beat Poland 3-1 for third place. The top four, plus Austria and the Netherlands, qualified for the world youth championship in Mexico next year.

HARRISBURG, N.C. (AP) — Harry Gant survived a three-way battle for first place with less than 20 laps to go Saturday to win the Mello Yello 300 sportsman's race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

AARHUS, Denmark (AP) — Jan Hestoy, 22, a Faroe Island native living in Denmark, is the new holder of the unofficial 24-hour swimming world record. Covering 88.5 kilometres in an indoor pool, Hestoy bettered the mark of 87.7 kilometres set by Spain's Jordi Cervera.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Cuba won the Governor of the State basketball tournament Saturday night beating Brazil 70-69 in the final game.

Brazil finished second.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (Reuter) — Rod Dixon says he'll beat Alberto Salazar's world best marathon time of two hours, eight minutes and 13 seconds when he runs in New York in October. Dixon clocked 2:11.21 Sunday to win a marathon race by 80 seconds over runnerup and fellow-New Zealander Kevin Ryan.

MISANO ADRIATICO, Italy (AP) — Italy's Franco Uncini, on a Japanese-made Suzuki, won the 500-cc race of the Grand Prix of Nations world motorcycle competition Sunday.

LONDON (Reuter) — Simply Great, on whom Lester Piggott hoped to bid for a ninth Epsom Derby triumph, has been pulled out of the Wednesday race after injuring himself in a gallop last week. The Derby now looks like a battle between two sons of Nijinsky, Golden Fleecer and Peacetime, and French challenger Persepolis.

NUERBURGRING, West Germany (Reuter) — Riccardo Patrese, who had a miraculous escape when his car overturned in practice Saturday, won a 1,000-kilometre endurance race Sunday.

The 28-year-old Italian and co-pilots Teo Fabi and Michele Alboreto drove their works Lancia to victory in five hours, 54 minutes 10 seconds, an average speed of 17.02 kilometres an hour.

BUDAPEST (Reuter) — Hungary's national team beat Elche of the Spanish Second Division 2-1 Sunday in a warmup for the World Cup soccer tournament which opens June 13 in Spain.

KUME, Japan (AP) — Veteran Graham Marsh of Australia sank a par putt to defeat Japan's Teruo Sugihara on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff in the \$166,666 Mitsubishi Galant golf tournament Sunday. Sugihara, the third-round co-leader, missed a short par putt on the par-three 15th hole to give Graham the \$29,166 first prize. Marsh began the day one stroke behind Sugihara and both ended the regulation 72-hole event at 13-under-par 271.

TOKYO (Reuter) — Striker Kazuo Ozaki scored four goals in Japan's 5-2 defeat of Feyenoord Rotterdam of the Netherlands in the opening match Sunday of the Japan Soccer Cup. In another match, Nippon Kokan, Japanese club champions, drew 1-1 with Singapore.

Sixers even series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving credited two days of hard practice with helping Philadelphia defuse Los Angeles Lakers' offence enough to come away with a 110-94 victory Sunday that evened the National Basketball Association championship series at one game apiece.

A half-court trap defence had ignited the Lakers' fast break as they won a record nine straight playoff games this season, including a 124-117 victory over Philadelphia last Thursday in the opener of the best-of-seven series.

Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said Erving's rebounding was a big factor.

Cunningham also said practice was an important factor in stopping the Lakers and snapping Los Angeles' record nine-game playoff winning streak.

The nine straight playoff games won by the Lakers was the NBA record for one season. It also tied the overall postseason mark of Minneapolis Lakers, who won their last game in 1949 and their first eight in the 1950 playoffs.

With the victory, Philadelphia also halted the Lakers' record of seven straight road playoff triumphs, dating back to 1980 when they won the NBA title by winning the final game at Philadelphia.

In Game 2, the 76ers stopped the Lakers' offence for the first time in their 10 playoff games. Los Angeles had been averaging more than 118 points a game in the playoffs and had not scored fewer than 110 previously in post-season.

Maurice Cheeks added 19 points for Philadelphia, while Andrew Toney and Caldwell Jones had 12 each.

JABBAR LED LAKERS

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 23 points, while Ervin (Magic) Johnson had 18. Norm Nixon, the Lakers' leading scorer in the playoffs with a 22-point average, scored only six.

It was the third time the 76ers have rebounded from adversity in the 1982 playoffs. They lost by 40 points in the first game of the semifinals against Boston, won the next three, then, after the Celtics came back to tie the series 3-3, Philadelphia won the seventh game at Boston.

Police identified the dead woman as Margaret Curry.

She was a passenger late Saturday in an automobile driven by Ingrid Olsen, 30, of Westport, police said. A second passenger, Patricia Belliveau, 21, was in critical but stable condition at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, said Pacheco.

"Craig was not hospitalized, but he complained of a sore shoulder," said Pacheco. "He was not treated."

"He refused treatment."

Pacheco said the two

Olympian Craig charged

MATTAPOISETT, Mass. (AP) — Jim Craig, goalie on the 1980 United States Olympic champion hockey team, was charged with driving to endanger after a two-car collision in which a 29-year-old New Bedford woman was killed, police said Sunday.

There was a possibility of more charges against Craig, pending an investigation, said officer Kenneth Pacheco. Craig celebrates his 25th birthday today.

Craig, of North Easton, Mass., became a national celebrity after the U.S. team captured the gold medal. He went on to play in the National Hockey League before being sent to the minor leagues.

cars were travelling in opposite directions in Mattapoisett when they collided Saturday at 11:50 p.m. EDT in overcast and rainy weather.

He said no other details were available pending the completion of the investigation.

Craig played for Atlanta Flames after the Olympic victory. He moved to Boston Bruins during the 1980-81 season but was sent to the minor leagues before the start of the 1981-1982 season.

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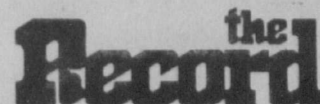
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Sports



Johncock edges Mears in closest Indy finish ever

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In the most dramatic finish in the history of the Indianapolis 500, Gordon Johncock crossed the finish line 16 one-hundredths a second ahead of Rick Mears on Sunday to win the race with an average speed of 162.029 mph.

While 350,000 fans cheered, the two men — Johncock in a Wildcat Cosworth and Mears driving a Penske Ford — stayed only seconds apart for the last 10 laps of the 2.5-mile Indy track. At 192 laps, Johncock was 8.5 seconds ahead. At 193, the gap was 6.5. At 194, it was six. At 195, it was five.

Johncock who had finished in the top

10 in this test four straight times and had won it in 1973 in a rain-shortened race, said he worried about the crucial final dozen laps.

"I wondered if I might blow a tire or run out of fuel, or some other crazy thing like has happened so many times in the past," he said. "As long as I kept running, I was all right."

Mears operating the fast car in the field had qualified at an astounding 207.044 miles an hour.

"I was trying everything I could think of," he said. "But he had a lot better straightaway speed."

"I could catch him in the corners but

I couldn't hold it."

OUT OF SIGHT

As the white flag signaling the final lap was displayed, the two cars were virtually side by side.

"I really didn't know where he was," Johncock confessed. "I couldn't see him in my mirror."

"I didn't know if he was behind me or to the side of me."

They crossed the finish line separated by 16 one-hundredths of a second, a blink of the eye worth about \$300,000 to Johncock.

"One more lap and it could have been sixteen-hundredths of a second the

other way," said a disappointed Mears, who led for 71 of the 200 laps.

Pancho Carter finished third at 161.327, and Tom Sneva, who led for 29 laps, finished fourth at 160.668. Then came three-time winner Al Unser at 159.835, Don Whittington at 157.225, rookie Jim Hickman at 152.662, three-time winner Johnny Rutherford at 154.917, Johnson at 150.446 and Howdy Holmes at 150.369.

Johncock, who led 54 laps, moved in front with 100 miles to go and got an important edge on Mears when both cars made their last pit stop to fuel up. Mears pulled in at 184 laps but got

caught behind rookie Herm Johnson's car and took 20 seconds in the pits. Johncock, who went in at 185 laps, needed only 13 seconds for the final stop.

Mears also was involved in a crackup which occurred before the race began. It eliminated four cars on the pace lap and delayed the start of the race by 45 minutes.

Mears was setting the pace as the cars approached the start when Kevin Cogan, his Penske teammate, driving alongside veered only yards from the starting line, derailing A.J. Foyt, who was racing at Indy for the 25th time.

and bouncing back across the track and taking 1969 winner Mario Andretti with him.

Foyt, returned to the race and held the lead for the first 22 laps of the race but was forced out with car trouble after 95 laps.

During the race, there were a number of crashes. Danny Ongais, injured in an accident last year, walked away from another on Turn 2 along with Jerry Sneva. Tony Bettenhausen crashed on the main stretch and Danny Sullivan also wound up in a wreck. The race ended with only eight of the original 33 starters still running.

Eskimos not sitting still in Cup defense

EDMONTON (CP) — Ever since Hugh Campbell and the Edmonton Eskimos got together five years ago they have been a nearly perfect combination.

Campbell has guided the Eskimos to first place in the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League and to the Grey Cup game every year. They have won a record four consecutive Grey Cups.

So what does a team that has been unmatched in the CFL for the last decade — that has been to the Grey Cup eight of the last nine years — do for an encore?

Can they match hockey's Montreal Canadiens by winning five consecutive championships? Or will this be the year that the Eskimos fall? On the surface it would appear that if ever the Eskimos were ready for a letdown it would be this season.

"I can't argue with the person who says that," Campbell says of the letdown theory. "All I can say is I was asked that after we won one Grey Cup,

and I was asked that by a lot more people after we won two, and then again by everybody after we won three."

Eskimo veterans receiver Tom Scott says "maybe the average fan figures we'll fall apart now that we've made it into the history books by becoming the first team ever to win four in a row ... but that's not our thinking."

"We want to keep on being champions," he added. "Once you've tasted everything we've tasted, you don't want to give it up."

The Eskimos began their preparations this weekend when 85 players — the most in 10 years — reported for training camp. Veterans Warren Moon and Ron Estay were given extra time and are expected to report Tuesday.

Four of the players in camp are battling to back up quarterback Moon, a spot left open by the retirement of Tom Wilkinson.

Two other veterans, centre Bob Howes and receiver Stu Lang, also retired.



Warren Moon was not one of the people present when the Eskimos opened camp

Concordes open camp

ST-ANNE-DE-BELLEVEUE, Que. (CP) — Montreal Concordes began the first day of workouts at their Canadian Football League training camp Sunday, with quarterback Ken Johnson the most notable absentee.

"The only thing I know is that Ken Johnson is under contract with the team, and he's not here," said head coach Joe Galat. "I've heard that he wants to renegotiate his contract, that he wants more money, but I don't know all the details."

"We'll have to wait. I spoke with him about 10 days ago, and

everything seemed to be OK."

Johnson is reported to have demanded bonus money for reporting and a fatter contract for the 1983 season.

Johnson's absence gave Luc Tousignant, the former quarterback of Fairmount State College, of West Virginia, an early chance to display his talents.

The resident of nearby Trois-Rivieres, Que., fumbled his first snap from centre, and it seemed to break the tension.

"I started to laugh," said Tousignant. "In junior college in Trois-Rivieres, I did it every game."

Rosario still unbeaten

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Undefeated Edwin Rosario continued his trek towards a shot at the junior lightweight boxing title by stopping veteran Edwin Viruet in a technical knockout at 1:37 of the third round in a scheduled 10-round bout Sunday.

Rosario, 19, who has

won 24 of his 25 fights by knockouts, halted his 31-year-old opponent for the first time in Viruet's career with a right to the jaw.

Viruet, 133 1/2, crumpled to the floor. He struggled to escape by the count of eight and began wandering around the ring.

Referee Harry Krause then stopped the fight.

Rosario, 134, from Puerto Rico, knocked down Viruet in the second round with a straight right to the side of the head. Viruet, from Jersey City, N.J., was up at the count of three and was pummeled the remaining 15 seconds of the round.

Rosario, ranked No. 2 by the World Boxing Council and No. 4 by the World Boxing Association, is a serious contender for the WBC 130-pound crown, won Saturday by Rafael (Bazooka) Limon.

Viruet now has a 35-5-2 record in a pro career that dates to 1969. The WBC's No. 10-ranked lightweight went 15 rounds with Roberto Duran in a lightweight title bout in 1977 and holds a draw in a title bout with Saul Mamby.

Brits favor soccer game

LONDON (AP) — An opinion poll published Saturday suggests the British public is strongly in favor of England, Scotland or Northern Ireland playing Argentina if they should be drawn to meet in the later stages of the World Cup soccer tournament in Spain.

With the Falklands crisis between Britain and Argentina in mind, the survey asked the question: Do you think British teams should take part in the World Cup?

A total of 79 per cent were in favor of British participation. Seventeen per cent were opposed and four per cent were undecided.

The 79 per cent in favor of competing then were asked if the British teams should play Argentina.

A total of 71 per cent were in favor and 29 per cent against.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	30	18	625
New York	26	21	533 3/2
Montreal	24	20	545 4
Philadelphia	24	21	545 4
Chicago	21	27	438 9
Pittsburgh	18	26	409 10
West Division			
Atlanta	27	19	587
San Diego	24	21	533 3/2
Los Angeles	24	24	500 4
Houston	21	27	438 9
San Francisco	21	28	429 7 1/2
Cincinnati	19	27	413 8
Sunday Results			
Los Angeles 7 Chicago 0			
Cincinnati 7 Montreal 3			
Pittsburgh 7 San Francisco 6			
13 innings			
New York 9 Houston 5			
Philadelphia 6 Atlanta 2			
St. Louis 6 San Diego 5, 10			
innings			
Saturday Results			
Chicago 3 Los Angeles 2, 13			
innings			
Montreal 4 Cincinnati 2			
Philadelphia 1 Atlanta 0			
San Francisco 1 Pittsburgh 0			
Houston 5 New York 2			
San Diego 4 St. Louis 2			
Today's Games			
Atlanta at New York			
San Diego at Chicago			
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia N			
Houston at Montreal N			
San Francisco at St. Louis N			
Tuesday Games			
Atlanta at New York			
San Diego at Chicago			
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia N			
Houston at Montreal N			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	29	17	630
Detroit	28	17	622 1/2
New York	24	20	545 4
Cleveland	22	23	489 6 1/2
Milwaukee	22	23	489 6 1/2
Baltimore	22	24	478 7
Toronto	20	26	435 9
West Division			
California	31	17	646
Chicago	28	17	622 1 1/2
Kansas City	24	21	533 3 1/2
Seattle	24	26	480 8

Oakland	23	26	469 8 1/2
Texas	14	28	333 14
Minnesota	12	38	240 20
Sunday Results			
Cleveland 4 Chicago 2			
New York 8 Minnesota 6, 10			
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Toronto 6 Baltimore 0			
Texas 8 Kansas City 1			
Seattle 2 Boston 1			
Saturday Results			
Cleveland 5 Chicago 2			
New York 6 Minnesota 4			
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California 5 Milwaukee 4			
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Jones, SD	44	155	36 54 348
Thompson, Pgh			
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Knight, Hou	48	187	27 61 326
Wiggins, SD	23	96	22 31 323
Guerrero, LA	47	178	27 57 320
Stearns, NY	40	154	25 49 318
Oliver, MI	43	161	25 51 317
Moreland, Chi	48	178	21 56 315
Lo. Smith, SL47	194	45	61 314
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M.U.S.L. STANDINGS	
GP	W L RF RA PCT GBL
A.C. Reds	5 5 0 44 21 1,000 —
J.M. Bergeron	4 3 1 17 5 750 1 1/2
Compton	5 3 2 3 13 1 600 2
Savoyville	7 4 3 19 13 571 2
A.C. Blues	6 3 3 9 23 500 2 1/2
Beebe	7 3 4 40 43 429 3
Golden Lion	6 1 5 16 34 167 4 1/2
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UCW meetings in the Townships

SAWYERVILLE — The U.C.W. held their regular meeting on May 19, with a good attendance and the President Bonnie Fowler presiding.

Ruth McBurney was in charge of devotions. She read Psalm 113 and gave a reading on Being Busy, had a prayer and all repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Several thank-you notes were read and verbal thanks given. 16 cards had been sent and a large number signed by all to be sent. 66 visits had been made. A large amount of finished work

was turned in and some given out to be finished.

The Sunday School will close on June 13, with a lunch after the service. The Junior Youth Group have closed and the Seniors also, after a camping trip over the weekend of May 22.

Mrs. Phillips spoke of the talk given by Mrs. Kouri at the Presbyterian, had lots of literature on hand and read a short item.

The June meeting will be a picnic and it was decided to go to the picnic place in Cookshire.

The committee appointed for the turkey supper was Melva Williams, Theda Lowry and Jeanne Lowry.

Members have been invited to Birchton for June 2nd, and several plan to attend.

The meeting was then closed.

For the program Glenna Evans had papers with questions on flowers for the members to answer.

Supper was served by the hostesses, Ruth McBurney, Ruby Thompson and Alice Wilson.

AYER'S CLIFF — The U.C.W. of Beulah Church met in the church hall on Wednesday, May 19, with eight members present.

The hostess Elizabeth Robinson served a delicious raspberry dessert with tea. Grace was said by Muriel McClary and a pleasant social time spent together.

The meeting opened later with Co-Pres. Jessye Pierce in the chair. The UCW Purpose was repeated in union.

Devotions were taken by Blanche Hyatt using the Upper Room. The medication was on the beauty of the earth around us and especially the sunrise and sunsets. She closed with prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in union.

Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer, and accepted as read. The food sale was discussed and the phoning committees reported they had contacted all the people on the list. Opal Smith, Ruth Clough and June Little sold the food at Mr. Lebaron's Metro store and it was very successful.

New drapes for the archway in the church hall and reports on findings were made by Frances de St. Croix. A committee of Frances, Ruth Clough and Muriel McClary will make

further investigation and report at the June meeting.

The summer event to be held at Bishop's University July 2, 3 and 4 and Muriel McClary will attend each day and will take anyone wishing to attend for a day.

It was voted to buy a gift for two new brides. Muriel McClary and Elizabeth Martin agreed to look after this.

A party is to be held in Coaticook on Saturday, June 5, honoring Mr. Stan Beerworth on his recent retirement and Mrs. Beerworth. The association agreed to furnish their share of refreshments to help on this occasion.

Meeting was adjourned by Jessye Pierce.

Home beautifying contest to be held

WATERLOO — Les Concours des Maisons Fleuries, a contest to challenge and stimulate all local residents to beautify their homes this summer is being presented for the third year in Waterloo.

The principal organizers of this popular event are Miss Raymonde Schinck and Miss Janine Marcl along with two representatives from the town Council, His Worship Mayor Maurice Dupuis and Councillor David Edwards.

The contest is open to home owners and tenants alike. There are three distinct categories involved; (1) for gardens surrounding homes, (2) for floral arrangements on balconies and (3) for the flower beds adding colour around commercial and industrial institutions. Prizes will be given for each category.

Two conditions are required for eligibility to enter the contest. All floral arrangements must be visible from the street and must be completely different from other years if the applicant has participated previously.

The judging will take place from the 2nd to the 10th of August. Application forms may be obtained at the Police station in Waterloo.

This is a time dedicated to beautifying our local

environment and all Waterloo residents are invited and encouraged to participate in this enriching and rewarding contest.

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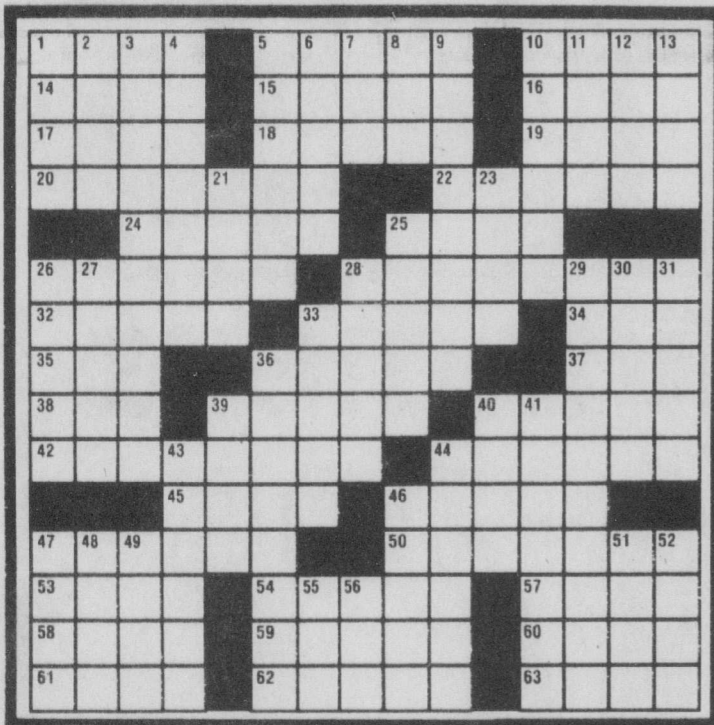
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|---------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Unimportant matters | 46 County in Ireland | 12 Send out |
| 1 Pillowcase | 28 Branch of mathematics | 47 Young doctor | 13 Repudiate |
| 5 Forum garments | 32 Extend | 50 American songbird | 21 Tin foil |
| 10 Toboggan | 33 Group of three | 53 Unsullied | 23 Dwelling place |
| 14 Foch of films | 34 Tint | 54 Medieval sword | 25 City in France |
| 15 Humiliate | 35 Mountain in Crete | 57 Flooring material | 26 Distort |
| 16 Apple-like fruit | 36 Sudden fancies | 58 Cut | 27 Horseman |
| 17 Farm crop | 37 Period | 59 Flash of light | 28 Traveling bags |
| 18 Subdivision of an army | 38 Clique | 60 Flaps | 29 Expert in religion |
| 19 Shower | 39 Leaks slowly | 61 Catch sight of | 30 Rustic |
| 20 Seaport in England | 40 Slav | 62 Wise men | 31 Irish poet |
| 22 Evasive | 42 Encroach | 63 Med. subj. | 33 The ones here |
| 24 City of Florida | 44 Conches | | 36 Fault |
| 25 Public disturbance | 45 Body of water | | 39 Boom |

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- 1 Supercilious one
 - 2 Ananias, for one
 - 3 Overawe
 - 4 Yielding
 - 5 Washington seaport
 - 6 Old Greek coins
 - 7 Needlefish
 - 8 Horned viper
 - 9 Court assemblies
 - 10 Pixie
 - 11 Lotter about



Astro

Tuesday, June 1

Bernice Bede Osol



June 1, 1982

Don't be afraid to take on greater responsibilities in your chosen field this coming year. The more you do, the higher the heights you'll be able to scale.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It would be a shame if you failed to use to advantage the good organizational and managerial abilities that you possess today. Find meaningful outlets. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph, Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Play your hunches today regarding ways which you feel may be the best for advancing your self-interests. Your intuition is reliable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New hope could spring today from a situation which thus far has not appeared to be too promising. Don't give up on your dream. It can become a reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't discount any ideas you get today which could better your lot in life or enhance your standing. What you conceive is workable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a good listener today. You have the wherewithal to take information and thoughts from others and use them to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be an unusual day in that those to whom you strive to be of assistance could, in the long run, be more helpful to you. Be glad you're a good guy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of the reasons friends are willing to back you in your endeavors today is because, in times of crisis, you are always there to support them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Major achievements are likely today because you are both self-reliant and know how to work in harmony with others. Individually or collectively, you're a winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to take yourself or what you have to do too seriously today. You'll perform exceptionally well if you can stay relaxed and positive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be hopeful and expectant today regarding something which you anticipate could be a potential problem. Once all the pieces fit together, you'll find your fears were groundless.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to get back on track with someone with whom you have had a disagreement lately. Each of you will be able to explain your previous actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do a good job today. Hard work could earn you greater rewards than usual. Don't be discouraged about what you hope to gain doesn't come immediately.



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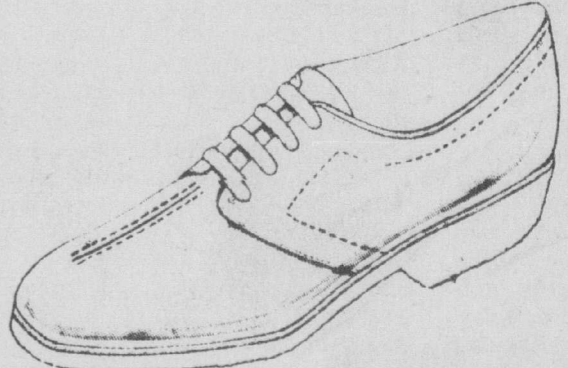
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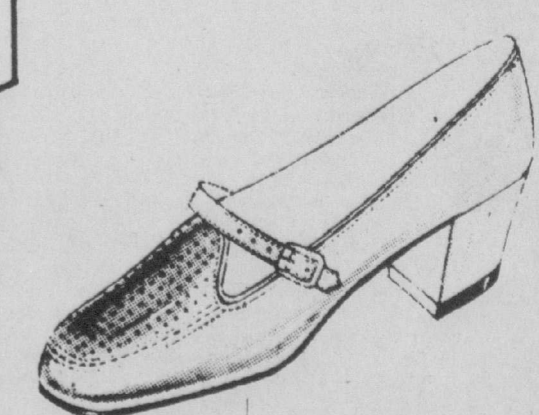
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