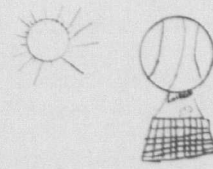


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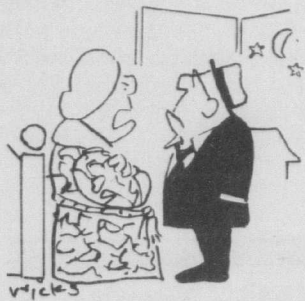


SUNNY
 DONNA BOUFFARD
 MARYMOUNT SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
 Monday, June 15, 1987
 40 cents

Stockbrokers are modern magicians: they know how to make your money disappear.



"How do I know you haven't been out with a group of TV evangelists?"

Chances slim for post office settlement; strike imminent

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiators for Canada Post and its 20,000 letter carriers resumed formal talks late Sunday evening as the deadline for a legal strike — just after midnight tonight — edged closer.

The bargaining was bogged down most of Sunday after the union delivered a new proposal at about dawn. Union official Guy Morrisette said discussions remained informal all day until 10 p.m., when Canada Post negotiators delivered a set of counter-proposals.

Talks continued into the early hours today.

Both sides say the issues of wages, job security and working conditions are the big hurdles in the talks.

"We don't expect any progress at all," said Morrisette early today. "Chances are slim and none that there's going to be a settlement."

But Canada Post spokesman David Newman noted on Sunday that contract agreements are often reached only at the 11th hour.

Neither side has provided details of the bargaining sessions. But the letters carriers have said they will fend off demands by the post office for contract concessions. Canada

Post wants greater power to lay off workers, a lower pay rate for new workers and concessions on working conditions.

The union wants little change from the previous contract except for wage increases based on the cost of living. Most letter carriers earned about \$26,000 annually under the old contract, which expired Dec. 31. The post office entered the talks demanding a wage freeze for one year, and offering a 2.5-per-cent increase for the second year of a two-year contract.

Canada Post is also proposing that newly hired employees be

locked into a wage scale that would give them 25 per cent less than present employees, or about \$19,500.

Union president Robert McGarry has suggested that if talks break down the union will put pressure on the post office by ordering regional or local strikes rather than a national walkout.

He said he has already chosen the location for the first walkout and that picket lines will go up unless he calls regional union officials to call it off. The union has not said where it would strike first.

The federal government has

already sent out this month's pension and family allowance cheques to avoid any disruptions connected with a strike. And Revenue Canada said last week it will make special arrangements so that tax refund cheques can be picked up in the event of a strike.

The government also said report cards needed to claim unemployment insurance benefits can be dropped off at Canada Employment Centre offices if the letter carriers strike.

The post office says it has contingency plans to keep the mail moving if there is a strike.

Phew! It's time to take a break



The Mansonville Elementary School athletes take time to pose for a shot after the hot and heavy elementary school track and field meet in Cowansville Saturday. The Mansonville team did rather well, by the way. Results and more shots on page 17.

80% support national affirmation

PQ reunited on sovereignty issue

By Gary Regenstreif

QUEBEC (CP) — Parti Québécois delegates, divided for years in a debate over sovereignty, rallied behind party leader Pierre Marc Johnson's softened stand on independence to emerge united from their policy convention on the weekend.

The endorsement of a gradual increase of Quebec's powers within Confederation rather than pushing for outright independence means the party can focus on other issues to better fight the governing Liberals, Johnson said Sunday.

"The Parti Québécois comes out of this convention united," Johnson told about 1,000 delegates who gave him a rousing standing ovation.

He reiterated to reporters later that his party will not fight the next election on independence despite a proposal passed at the convention making sovereignty the party's "fundamental goal."

Johnson said sovereignty would emerge as a debate again only when Quebecers were ready for independence.

"There are three-and-a-half million voters who have a say in it," said Johnson, referring to polls that indicate most Quebecers do not favor outright independence.

WINS SUPPORT Johnson — who had threatened to resign if delegates didn't back his position — won 80 per cent of the vote for his national affirmation.

He proclaimed his support for independence but said national affirmation was the only way to achieve eventual sovereignty.

However, nearly 200 candidates

walked out of the hall in protest after the vote Saturday and 240 — including PQ backbenchers Denis Perron and Hubert Desbiens — signed petitions opposing national affirmation and vowing to promote sovereignty.

But Guy Bertrand, an independent

See DISSIDENTS, page 2

Handle free trade with care — Joyal

MONTREAL (CP) — The Progressive Conservative government should pursue a more diversified approach to free trade rather than "putting all their eggs in one basket" with the United States, a key official in the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party said on the weekend.

Canada should look to Europe and Asia for more trade partners — without ignoring the United States — said Serge Joyal, policy-commission president for the Quebec wing.

Joyal spoke with reporters after a Liberal party seminar to discuss free trade that was attended by about 175 Liberal members.

A former cabinet minister, Joyal said the free-trade issue could prove to be more significant than the debate over the Meech Lake constitutional accord and should be thoroughly studied before any decisions are made.

He noted that about 80 per cent of Canada's trade is with the United States and said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the governing Tories should be careful handling the remaining 20 per cent.

Korean student rally ends amid massive support

SEOUL (AP) — A holdout band of 200 students left South Korea's main Roman Catholic centre today, ending a five-day anti-government protest that had become a rallying point for thousands of other demonstrators.

As the students left aboard five buses, about 500 other people surged onto the compound of Myongdong Cathedral, waving clenched fists in the air, singing protest songs and shouting slogans.

Police units moved back and forth on the streets in front of the church complex, forcing crowds to move.

Several Catholic priests accom-

panied the students in the buses, which were to deliver the students to their schools under an agreement worked out between the church and the government.

Before leaving, the students released a statement they said marked the end of the protest that began on Wednesday night. The students demanded the government release people seized in recent street demonstrations and refrain from "political suppression" following their protest.

Although the statement said the Myongdong protest was ending, about 10 students remained behind, saying they would conduct a

hunger strike until their demands had been met.

A few hours earlier at the cathedral site, a vast lunchtime throng estimated at more than 10,000 people surged into the street in front of the cathedral and chanted slogans in support of the students.

Police moved into the area, firing tear gas to drive back the crowd.

Last week's demonstrations, the most violent since President Chun Doo-hwan came to power in 1980, broke out on Wednesday in Seoul and a score of provincial cities. Government opponents had called for rallies that day to demand a re-

sumption of debate on constitutional reforms and to denounce the alleged cover-up of the death on Jan. 14 by police torture of a student.

The rallies were also intended to embarrass Chun's Democratic Justice party, which was holding its presidential convention to nominate a Chun ally, Roh Tae-woo, to succeed him.

The Myongdong Cathedral compound became the centre of protests last week, and police surrounded it until Sunday, when they suddenly withdrew. The student protesters were told they were free to leave.

Report: Detention of young South Africans unabated

Blacks as young as 12 imprisoned, tortured

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Police repression and abuse of young people continue unabated in South Africa, with blacks as young as 12 years old being beaten and tortured, says a report released today.

"The incidents of torture, arbitrary killing and unlawful imprisonment of children continue unabated," said the report by the U.S. branch of Defence for Children International, a Geneva-based human rights group.

Detained young people have said they were beaten with rifle butts, suffocated with wet nylon bags and suspended from ceilings by chains around the wrist.

The report says more than 10,000 young people have been held without trial since last June and estimates the figure will continue to rise.

The document, Children Under Apartheid, is one of the most comprehensive of recent reports

that have outlined widespread detention of young people under 18 years of age.

In response to the findings, Chris Streeter, a spokesman at the South African Embassy, said, "This is the biggest lot of rubbish I have heard on this earth."

He added, "If they believe in statistics of 10,000 being detained and more than 1,000 children being shot by police, then I can say that this is only disinformation."

Michael Jupp, the report's author, said a mother he met while conducting interviews in South Africa last year disputed government denials of police brutality when she outlined the case of her detained 12-year-old son, Joseph.

"She spoke of how the police had come to get her son, and how she finally saw him in the hospital," Jupp said. "She could barely recognize him because his eyes were swollen over. He was heavily beaten by the police."

The report said the use of electric shocks has become common. "Police vehicles have been modified so that electric shock torture can be applied to children even before their arrival at the police station."

Last June 12, South African authorities imposed unprecedented curbs on peaceful protest against the country's apartheid system of racial separation.

They included sweeping police powers to arrest suspected subversives, conduct searches and detain political opponents.

Children Under Apartheid recommends that a legal centre be established to provide expert legal representation to detained young people and to train lawyers in juvenile law.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada said to be planning to pull out of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter-CP) — The Ford Motor Co. of Canada was reported Sunday to be negotiating to give up its South Africa operation.

The chairman of South African Motor Corp., or SAMCOR, in which Ford of Canada has a 42-per-cent stake, said Ford is negotiating with employees the transfer of a major SAMCOR share to a trust for the benefit of its predominantly black work force.

SAMCOR chairman Leslie Boyd said that Ford has agreed, whatever the outcome of the discussions, to continue supplying SAMCOR with cars and allow the

use of its trademark, prominent in South Africa for more than 60 years.

Ford of Canada merged with the car division of the Anglo American mining and industrial giant in 1985 in a deal which gave Anglo 58 per cent of shares.

Local newspapers have said Ford wants to transfer more than half its shareholding to employees, with the rest going to Anglo.

Scores of North American firms have pulled out of South Africa since 1984, when riots erupted in black townships. More than 2,500 people have died in pro-

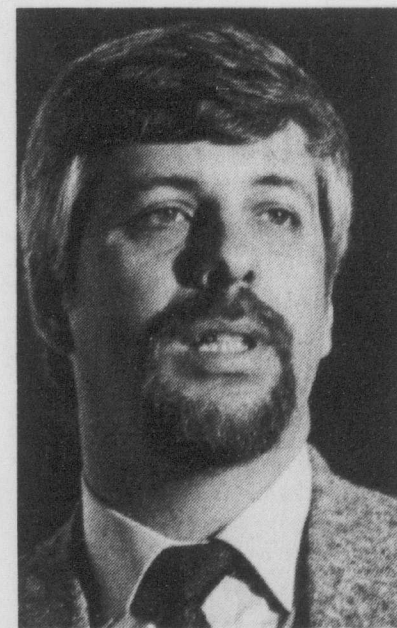
tests against the Pretoria government's apartheid system.

Most employees live in Mamelodi township near the assembly plant outside the capital, Pretoria.

Thousands of jobs were lost near Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean when SAMCOR was formed and Ford moved its factory near Pretoria.

Ford South Africa, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ford Motor Co. Canada, is one of the biggest car manufacturers in South Africa.

A Ford Canada spokesman declined comment.



Pierre Marc Johnson... PQ is united.

Baby's arrival tells mom she was pregnant

TORONTO (CP) — Former deliveryman Blaine Scott made the toughest delivery of his life during the weekend — a baby his wife didn't know she was carrying.

Joyce Couch-Scott, 34, said she was unaware she was pregnant until the baby — a six-pound, six-ounce son — arrived.

"I wasn't feeling well Saturday afternoon, so I asked Blaine to draw a warm bath," she said in an interview Sunday at St. Joseph's Medical Centre.

"When I came out of the bath I was in severe pain. I went to the bedroom and the head was already coming out."

There was no time to get to a hospital, so the Scotts improvised.

"I just pulled him out and laid him on a towel on the bed," Scott said.

"It just took a bit of a tug and

out he popped," added the traffic supervisor and former delivery man for Cambrian Parsons.

Couch-Scott grabbed a pair of scissors and cut the umbilical cord while her husband, 36, called an ambulance, which arrived two minutes later.

The baby, Colin Edward, was six weeks premature. He lost a lot of blood on the way to hospital and was in stable condition Sunday.

"We were worried because his kidneys weren't working until this morning, and although he's in an incubator, the doctor's said he'll be all right," Scott said.

Couch-Scott said she didn't know she was pregnant because she had normal menstrual cycles until last month.

"The first sign was Thursday night when my water broke," she said.

Premiers: Work will get done even if four governors miss meeting

By Tom McDougall

HALIFAX (CP) — The annual meeting of the New England governors and Eastern Canada premiers gets under way today with four of the six governors absent.

First, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts bowed out because of commitments in his campaign to become Democratic candidate for president of the United States.

Then Gov. Edward DiPrete of Rhode Island cancelled because he had to stay home to sign legislation, and Gov. John McKernan of Maine withdrew to attend an emergency debate in his legislature.

Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire and his delegation boarded a small airplane but ran into a heavy rainstorm over Nova Scotia. They circled over Halifax for two hours before they were forced them to di-

vert to Moncton, N.B., and then back home.

That left conference co-chairman Madeleine Kunin of Vermont and Bill O'Neill of Connecticut as the only governors at private meetings Sunday night in advance of the four-day conference.

Delegations from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine were there to handle their states' business but there was no one from New Hampshire because the entire delegation was on the plane. They were expected to try again today but the weather forecast was not good.

All five eastern premiers — co-chairman John Buchanan of Nova Scotia, Robert Bourassa of Quebec, Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick, Brian Peckford of Newfoundland and Joe Ghiz of

Prince Edward Island had arrived by Sunday night.

WON'T BE HURT

Buchanan and O'Neill both said the meeting will accomplish its aims even without all the governors there. O'Neill disagreed with a suggestion that the cancellations might indicate the conference isn't as important as it used to be.

"I don't think that's the case at all," he told reporters. "Each of them has his personal reasons that keeps him away."

O'Neill pointed out that this is the seventh time he's attended the conferences and said there is still a strong bond between the states and provinces.

Buchanan said the stand-in delegations are all aware of what they have to do and say on their governors' behalf. No agreements are

expected to be signed at the meeting, he said.

Acid rain will be a topic on which they share common ground. Both regions consider themselves victims rather than creators of acid rain, which originates mainly in the industrial American Midwest and Central Canada and drifts eastward on prevailing winds.

Free trade, particularly for fish, will be discussed but officials said the governors and premiers consider this to be a matter mainly for their national governments to negotiate. It might be less of an issue this year than last if the weather continues to keep Sununu and his New Hampshire delegation away.

Last year, Sununu made free trade an issue by arguing that Canada's unemployment insurance program amounts to an unfair sub-

sidy to Canadian companies.

Buchanan intends to update the governors on the plan he announced last year to sell coal-generated power to New England.

The province already has committed itself to building a new coal-fired plant in Trenton, N.S., and is seeking federal help before going ahead with another somewhere in Cape Breton. The Trenton plant would have no acid-rain protection because it will use Pictou County's clean-burning, low-sulphur coal.

Buchanan hasn't forgotten his old dream of piping natural gas from offshore Nova Scotia to New England, but he admits it won't be a big topic this year.

He said the premiers and governors will again pass a resolution endorsing a pipeline, as they have

over the last five years. The governors are anxious to have the resolution each year so their public utilities boards and Washington will know that they want a pipeline.

Several aides to the leaders of the 11 governments expect some discussion to lay the groundwork for New England to acquire more power from the giant hydroelectric dams in northern Quebec.

New England now gets about a sixth of its power from Hydro Quebec and that amount is expected to grow in the 1990s after Hydro Quebec beefs up its transmission lines.

The government heads are also expected to approve a "good neighbor" resolution that calls for the states and provinces to notify and consult with their neighbors on projects that could affect the region's environment.

Officials say Waite not involved in arms sales

BEIRUT (AP) — Iran denied Sunday reports that Terry Waite and some of the Americans kidnapped in Lebanon were taken to Iran. A London newspaper said Waite's captors say he was involved in the U.S.-Iran arms-for-hostages deal.

The Church of England has denied that Waite, the personal emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was involved in the arms sale to Iran.

In Washington, White House spokesman Dan Howard called the London *Sunday Telegraph* report "balderdash."

The newspaper said there is little chance Waite would be released soon because there is "widespread belief in Lebanon that he was acting as an agent of the United States" to free Americans and other foreigners held in this country.

The *Sunday Telegraph* based its assessment of Waite's status largely on interviews with militia officials and pro-Iranian sources in Moslem West Beirut — specifically

on an inquiry by the Progressive Socialist party, whose Druse militia guarded Waite until he disappeared Jan. 20.

ENVOY VANISHES

Waite vanished in Beirut while trying to obtain release of hostages held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

The *Sunday Telegraph* said Waite was mainly seeking freedom for Americans Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut.

It said Islamic Jihad first accepted Waite's assurances he was acting solely as a representative of the church.

But later the kidnapers decided he was a U.S. agent.

The *Sunday Telegraph* quoted Hassan Sabra, who edits the Beirut weekly magazine *Ash Shiraa*, which broke the secret arms sale story, as saying Iran ordered Waite kidnapped.

Pope and Jaruzelski still divided over Poland

WARSAW (AP) — Pope John Paul left his native land insisting that truth and freedom are essential for Poland and Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski stressed that Poland "has to meet its own challenges."

Jaruzelski, in a farewell statement to the pontiff, said: "Poland needs the truth. But also the truth about Poland is needed."

"Your Holiness will soon leave the homeland. He'll take his picture in his heart, but he can't take its real problems... It has to meet its own challenges."

Jaruzelski spoke on Sunday after an airport meeting with the Pope, who was returning to Rome after his weeklong visit. There was no word on what the two men discussed, but the tone of their remarks indicated the Roman Catholic

Church and Poland's Communist authorities remain divided over the country's course. The two men also met when the Pope arrived in Poland.

Before leaving for the airport, the Pope said in Warsaw that the Holy See should have formal ties with Poland, which is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic. John Paul called on the Polish government and bishops to create the necessary conditions.

He emphasized, however, that "serious work" remained before Poland could become the first Warsaw Pact country to have such ties. It was the first time the Pope had spoken publicly on the issue.

Diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Poland were broken when the Communists took power after the Second World War.

Dissidents say they'll fight from within party

Continued from page 1

dence hardliner and unsuccessful leadership candidate who led them saying Johnson's policy would only sidetrack the drive for independence, returned to tell delegates the PQ would be more effective united.

"We want to assure the party of our profound loyalty to leader Pierre Marc Johnson," Bertrand said, adding that members must now rally to fight the Constitutional accord.

Delegates also showed their support for Johnson by voting to reelect party vice-president Nadia Assimpoulos over failed leadership candidate Francine Lalonde, who had opposed national affirmation.

But dissidents said few would re-

sign from the party as several senior cabinet ministers did in 1985 after the issue was dropped from its electoral plank.

Many dissidents like Claude Lessard said they would remain in the party to promote sovereignty within the party and outside of it.

"We're not going to get what we want by leaving," said Lessard, president of the central Quebec riding association of Laviolette.

A recent survey indicated Quebecers were confused over what national affirmation meant and whether Johnson stood for federalism or sovereignty.

Johnson had made it known during the past few months that the party "is finished" if it didn't settle its differences at the weekend convention.

News-in-brief

Fireworks crowd too rowdy

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Dore has asked police and officials with the International Fireworks Competition to beef up security after a crowd of about 500 people tossed bottles and rocks from a bridge onto the site where the event is held.

Four policemen suffered minor injuries when they intervened to move people away from where the debris was landing at La Ronde amusement park after the fireworks had ended on Saturday night, said Const. Andre Dionne, a Montreal police spokesman. There were no arrests.

Quebec MP takes ditch

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Barry Moore is in satisfactory condition in hospital after his car crashed into a ditch near L'Annonciation, Que., Wednesday night.

The 40-year-old member for the West Quebec riding of Pontiac-Gatineau-Labelle was returning to Ottawa from a riding function when the accident occurred.

With seven broken ribs and several cuts and bruises, his son Jeff said Thursday, Moore dragged himself about 300 metres to a farmhouse to get help after he was either thrown or crawled through the broken front window.

Some rebel, some rally

OTTAWA (CP) — A backlash within the Liberal party against rebel caucus members has produced a rallying behind John Turner's leadership, party president Michel Robert says.

Several Liberal MPs, including Don Johnston and David Berger, have openly opposed constitutional changes contained in the Meech Lake accord, which party leader Turner has endorsed. Other MPs and senators have reserved judgment on the changes.

Toddler tumbles out window

TORONTO (CP) — A toddler survived after tumbling 14 storeys from the balcony of his parents' apartment Sunday.

Three-year-old John Aucoin was in critical condition after landing on a lawn still damp from rain. He was treated at the Hospital for Sick Children for broken ribs, a punctured lung and other internal injuries.

Family friends said the child apparently crawled on to a table on the balcony and made his way on to the 1.2-metre-high concrete ledge before losing his balance.

Stop to kangaroo kill called

TORONTO (CP) — Canada should ban the import of kangaroo products to protest the cruelty of the annual kill, two of Australia's top conservationists say.

"Australia has the dubious distinction of having the largest and most brutal wildlife slaughter in the world, and it's time that international pressure be brought to bear on the hunters," Laurie Levy said Saturday.

Levy and his partner, Neal Bethune, best known for pioneering techniques to save beached whales, have made saving kangaroos their latest cause.

Singing cyclist arrives in TO

TORONTO (CP) — A young Uruguayan singer whose family thought he was crazy when he set out for Montreal on his bicycle with only \$80 has made it to Toronto — still going strong.

Walter Gallaztegui, 24, has travelled 22,530 kilometres through 15 countries, singing his songs and reading his poetry.

He has ridden his bicycle, a standard one-speed weighing 77 kilograms including gear, the entire distance since setting out in January 1986.

Maritimers hold protest

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A chill wind, heavy drizzle and about 200 demonstrators from across the Maritimes greeted delegates as they arrived Sunday for the Canadian Nuclear Association's annual conference.

The demonstrators, some wearing gas masks and goggles or mock radiation suits, were protesting plans to build a second nuclear reactor at Point Lepreau, about 20 kilometres southeast of here.

Solo sailor home to Halifax

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Ten months after slipping quietly out of Halifax harbor, solo mariner John Hughes returned home Sunday amid a flotilla of pleasure craft shrouded in fog and driving rain.

The 26-year-old Nova Scotia sailor eased his sloop, the Joseph Young, into a berth at the Dartmouth Yacht Club shortly after 2 p.m. in a wash of cheers, horns and whistles — 315 days after leaving for the BOC Challenge solo round-the-world yacht race.

Winnipeg stages peace march

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg residents endured a record hot day for June 13 on Saturday as temperatures soared to 34.4, but that didn't stop hundreds of people from taking part in the city's annual Walk for Peace.

Organizer Cole Summers put the total at 25,000, police estimated the number closer to 6,000, and a reporter counted 3,560 participants walking, riding bicycles or skateboards, piloting wheelchairs or riding in strollers.

"That is the most ridiculous figure I ever heard," Summers said of the lower figures.

He said some enthusiasts who walked in previous years may have decided to sit this one out. He added, however, that each walk attracts new participants.

Boxer's family killed in crash

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — The father and younger brother of Canadian heavyweight champion Willie de Wit were among four men killed Sunday in the crash of a light plane.

Len de Wit, owner of a paving and gravel-crushing operation in Grande Prairie, and his son Theo, 23, died when their Cessna 210 slammed into a wooded area near this northwestern Alberta city and exploded.

Words will never hurt him

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Premier Bill Vander Zalm was dogged for the third day in a row Sunday by angry trade unionists protesting his government's labor legislation but he said he isn't afraid of them.

"I can't control the confrontations organized in some of the places I go to now but I'm certainly not afraid of it," the premier said in an interview before jousting verbally with about 100 demonstrators.

U.S. sanctions bear little weight

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. economic sanctions against Libya have had a minimal effect because European countries have failed to take comparable action, the General Accounting Office says.

"For the sanctions applicable to U.S. exports and imports to have a serious effect on Libya, European countries would have to impose similar sanctions," says a report from the federal agency. "The administration's efforts to obtain multilateral support for similar trade sanctions have not been successful."

The report says the United States was the "predominant" supplier of oilfield equipment, services and supplies to Libya in the 1960s and 1970s. However, it says, "representatives of U.S. oil producing and servicing firms told us that Romania, Yugoslavia, Japan and the Soviet Union have the capacity to manufacture and service the equipment needed to run an oil field operation."

Gorbachev congratulates Maggie

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has sent a message to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher congratulating her on her sweeping election victory, a spokesman for Thatcher's office said today.

The two leaders have visited each other's countries and are known to have established a good working relationship despite ideological differences and disagreements over arms control.

Gorbachev visited Britain in 1984 before he became General Secretary of the Soviet Communist party, and the rapport between the two was strengthened in March when Thatcher had 13 hours of talks with him in Moscow.

Journalist held in Nigeria

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Nigerian officials detained a Newsweek correspondent for nine hours at the Lagos airport before expelling him as a "prohibited immigrant," the journalist said today.

Ray Wilkinson, 43, Nairobi-based reporter for the weekly newsmagazine, later flew to London. In a telephone interview, Wilkinson said he flew from Nairobi to Lagos on Sunday to cover a meeting in Abuja, Nigeria on African debt.

He said he had a visa issued by the Nigerian High Commission in Nairobi, but airport immigration officials said he was a "prohibited immigrant." The journalist said he was held in a security office and was not allowed to make telephone calls.

Human error causes gulf tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior officers of the USS Stark failed to take proper defensive measures before an Iraqi warplane hit the frigate with missiles, says a congressional report that blames the Persian Gulf attack on U.S. complacency and Iraqi carelessness.

The Stark's captain had gone to his cabin shortly before the attack that killed 37 sailors on the night of May 17, and another officer didn't order that a radio warning be sent to the Iraqi pilot until the warplane was well within attacking range, the House of Representatives armed services committee said in a preliminary report on the assault.

The attack "was almost certainly inadvertent," the report said, blaming both the Iraqis and the Americans.

Violence in India still mounting

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Religious and political leaders expressed outrage and shops closed in New Delhi today to protest Sikh extremist shootings, including a machine-gun attack on a child's birthday party that left 14 dead and 20 wounded.

Police checked vehicles for two young Sikhs who conducted the shooting spree late Saturday in the capital's fashionable southern suburbs. Extremists also shot dead 15 people in five incidents over the weekend in Punjab, where they are fighting to set up an independent Sikh country, police said.

Security forces were put on alert in Punjab and New Delhi as police prepared for further attacks.

Students protest cigarette factory

BEIJING (Reuters) — Students at a Beijing institute defied official warnings today to end a five-day-old classroom strike they called to demand a cigarette factory leave their overcrowded campus, college officials said.

About 550 of the 1,100 students at the Central Institute of Finance and Banking failed to turn up for morning classes, a spokesman for the institute's foreign affairs office said.

The protest is the first campus unrest reported since an ideological clampdown in education following a countryside wave of protests late last year.


The strike was aimed at ensuring the cigarette factory, which took over college premises during the chaotic Cultural Revolution period between 1966 and 1976, moves out this summer as scheduled.

Korean students stage protest

SEOUL (AP) — A holdout band of 200 students left South Korea's main Roman Catholic centre today, ending a five-day anti-government protest that had become a rallying point for thousands of other demonstrators.

As the students left aboard five buses, about 500 other people surged onto the compound of Myongdong Cathedral, waving clenched fists in the air, singing protest songs and shouting slogans.

Police units moved back and forth on the streets in front of the church complex, forcing crowds to move.




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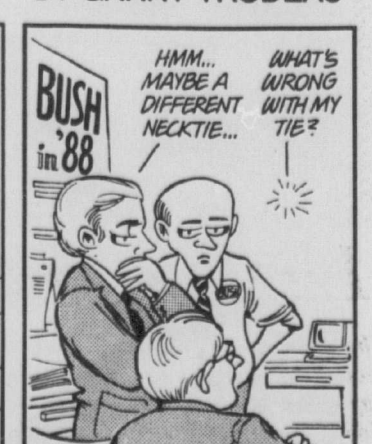
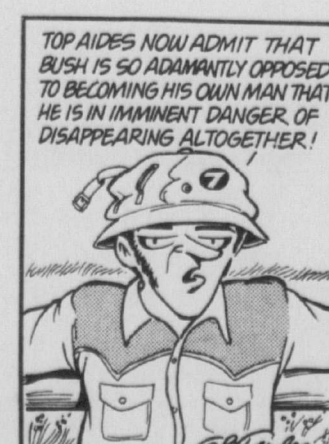
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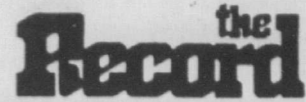
Weather Doonesbury

Sunny today with cloudy periods and a high of 23. Cloudy overnight with a low of 10. Chance of showers Tuesday afternoon with a high of 21.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships



Used baseball bats to smash windshield

Victims saved by passers-by after Lenn crash

LENNOXVILLE (GM) — A daring rescue saved two people from going up in flames with after their car crashed into the neon sign in front of the F.L. Restaurant on Queen St. early Saturday morning. Const. Lyne Denis of Lennoxville-Ascot police said two men, Réjean Marchand of St. Isidore and David Bradley of Ottawa, pulled the driver and passenger of a Buick LeSabre from their car seconds before its gas tank exploded and caught fire, completely destroying the car and the 20 ft. high sign.

Denis said Monday morning that if it hadn't been for the heroes, and the fact the occupants were wearing seatbelts, both would probably have died. The rescuers had been driving towards Sherbrooke but turned back when they heard the crash, at about 2:35 a.m. Denis said the two men smashed the wrecked car's front windows with baseball bats to get the victims out. **10 TO 15 SECONDS MORE...** The driver was dazed and his passenger was semi-conscious

when pulled out, and Denis said another "10 to 15 seconds would have been too late." The car's engine caught on fire on impact. The minor-age passenger is in intensive care at the Hôtel Dieu hospital in Sherbrooke with internal bleeding and broken bones. The driver, 19, was released after treatment. Both are from Coaticook. **ALCOHOL TEST AWAITED** Const. Denis said lab results on the driver's blood/alcohol level are expected Monday.

Denis said she has reason to believe the driver was intoxicated and if the tests support that suspicion charges will be laid. The driver has no previous record of impaired driving, she said. Denis said that because of the sign's electrical wiring and proximity to the FL Restaurant and Hideaway bar, the situation could have been worse. But the restaurant was closed at the time, and the fire was put out in half an hour by members of the Lennoxville volunteer fire department.

Carbon dioxide levels the latest possible villain

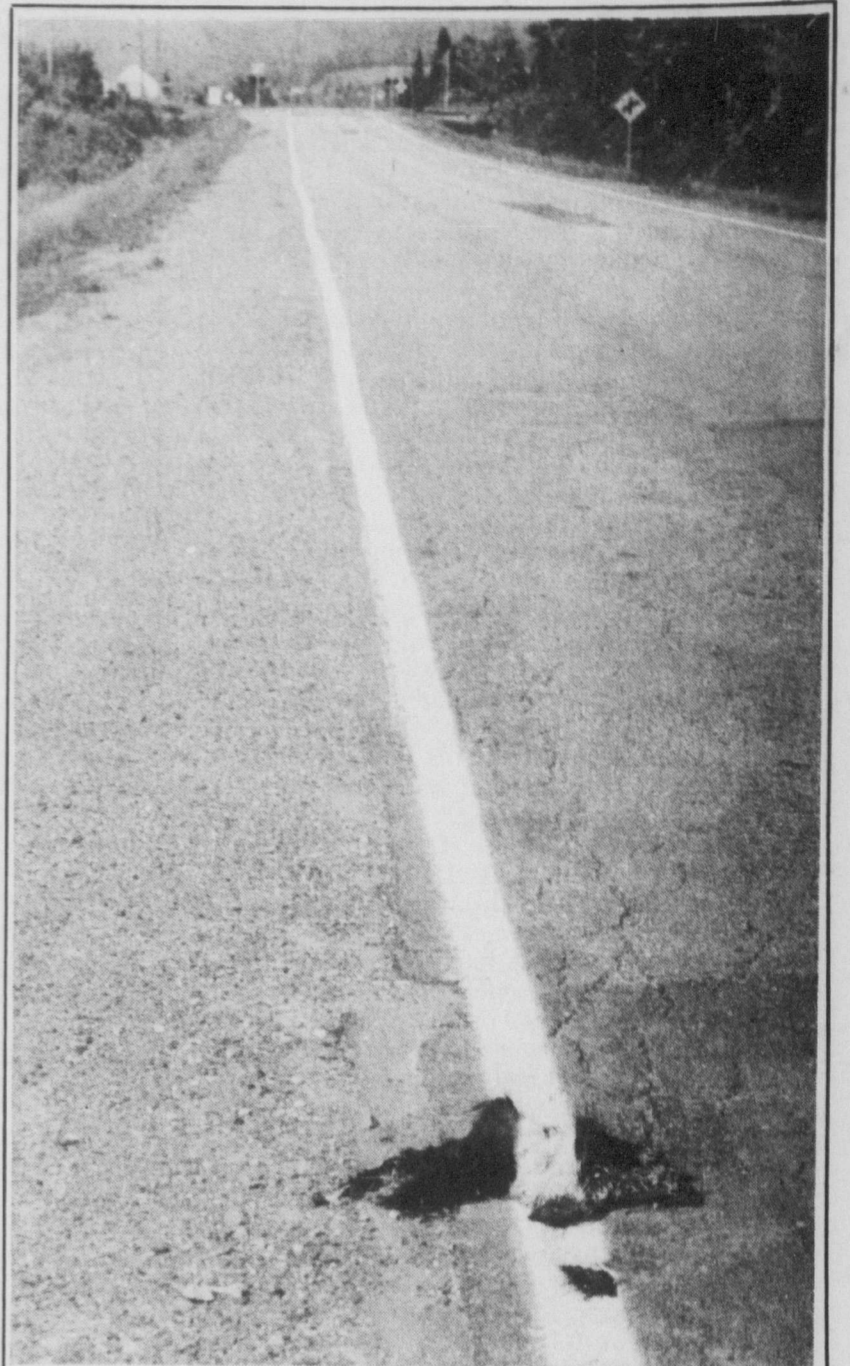
Summer starts early in St-Élie while tests go on over air problems at Alfred Desrochers school

SHERBROOKE — While their elders scratch their heads about what's wrong with their brand-new school, a group of St-Élie d'Orford students has started their summer holiday two weeks early. Students at *Ecole Alfred-Desrochers* were kept home from school starting last Thursday. The school will not reopen in the fall. The school will stay closed in September, said Bernard Desruisseaux, director general of the Sherbrooke Catholic school board, *La Commission scolaire catholique de Sherbrooke* (CSCS). Places for its pupils will be found in other

schools, he said. Parents say some material apparently used in construction of the building last year is giving their children mysterious headaches, itchy skin, indigestion and other ailments. **NEW PAINT JOB** Tests earlier in the year failed to turn up the unknown substance, and a complete paint job while pupils were sent to other schools failed to clean up the atmosphere. While parents, teachers and schoolboard officials wonder where they will put Alfred-Desrochers' pupils in September,

government engineers try to find a solution to an itchy problem which caused it to be closed for several weeks earlier in the year. CSCS official Roland Quintal said on the weekend that engineers had turned up abnormal levels of carbon dioxide last week in some Alfred-Desrochers classrooms. **HIGH DIOXIDE LEVELS** Normal indoor levels of carbon dioxide are below 1000 parts per million, Quintal said, but levels of 1700 to 2000 ppm were found in some areas of the school. The high levels of carbon dioxide may result from an inadequate

ventilation system in the school, Desruisseaux said. If more tests this week confirm the high carbon dioxide levels, he added, the school board will be able to solve the problem by improving the school's ventilation. A forced-air system serves part of the school, he said. But Desruisseaux warned that the findings have not yet been confirmed by doctors. Desruisseaux said engineers and health officers are also looking at the type of window used in the building, and its roof.



Is it white-line fever?

The earnest maintenance workers of the Quebec Transport Ministry won't let a little thing like a dead porcupine get in their way — at least when it comes to painting white lines down the sides of highways. The new paint job on Route 108 near Bury somehow just wouldn't have been quite — well, complete — if the highway artists hadn't included a little something from the local décor. Or maybe the painter was so enrapt in the passing scenery that he took his eyes off the road for a minute too long. One day soon, maybe, another crew of Transport workers will come along, take a good long look at their colleagues' masterpiece, scrape it off the road, and... throw it in the ditch.

Sent for psychiatric tests

Sherbrooke woman charged in ex-lover's fire death

SHERBROOKE — A 42-year-old woman has been charged with involuntary homicide following a lengthy police investigation into an April 3 apartment fire which left a Montreal Street resident dead. Denise Jeanneret was arrested late Thursday and appeared before Judge Gérard Desmarais in Sessions Court Friday.

Roland Marcotte, 56, died during the April 3 blaze at 588 Montreal Street. Marcotte was trapped in his apartment during the fire, which started on his balcony — the only exit from the modest rent. Sherbrooke police say they began to suspect Jeanneret immediately.

FORMER GIRLFRIEND A former girlfriend of the victim, they say she wanted to frighten his new lover, and threw a cigarette into a cardboard box on the balcony, thinking no one was home. Judge Desmarais released the accused on bail but ordered her to visit Dr. Pierre Gagné of the Sherbrooke Hospital for a psychiatric

examination. She was also ordered to stay away from two police witnesses in the affair. "But I don't want to see those two at all," Jeanneret replied, apparently unbalanced. "If I ever see them at my place, it will be the police who have to come and get them."

Woman fought off attacker with a hammer

Martinville in-law incident brings quick arrest

MARTINVILLE — A 24-year-old man will appear in Sessions Court today following a bizarre incident Friday at the home of his sister-in-law. At about 1:30 a.m. Friday, police say, a man entered a Martinville home through a window. He was wearing a ski mask. Discovered by the occupant, a 28-year-old woman, the intruder attempted to strangle her. Her two children were asleep in their

rooms. But the woman managed to grab a hammer and fight him off. After a struggle in which both victim and attacker were hit with the hammer, the man snatched her purse and fled, knocking down the woman's daughter who had heard the fuss and entered her mother's bedroom. The woman, whose husband works outside the region, sought refuge at the home of a neighbor who called police at about 2 a.m.

VICTIM TO HOSPITAL Family members were called in as well and the victim was taken to hospital by her brother-in-law, suffering from minor head injuries from the hammer. Quebec Police Force officers led by Det. Tom McConnell and doghandler Cst. Serge Carignan mounted a search. By noon they had tracked down the attacker. His bloodied ski mask was found behind his house, which is also in Martinville.

Daniel Laperle of Martinville was brought before Sessions Court Judge Léopold Fournier briefly Saturday and was remanded to cells until today. Laperle was charged with breaking and entering the victim's house, attempting to murder her, wearing a disguise with criminal intent, theft of the purse, and assault on the child. Police said the accused was the brother-in-law who had later taken the victim to hospital.

Rollbar caves in skull

Youth dead in Dunham fork-lift mishap

DUNHAM — A young man died of head injuries Friday after the fork lift truck he was driving tipped over. Dead is Martin Allard, 19, of Granby. He was killed when he was hit in the head by the fork-lift's rollbar as it went over. The accident took place not far from the Matcom Distribution building products yard at the intersection of Vail and Boulard roads. Allard was at work for Matcom at the time.

Matcom manager Robert Cleary said the lift truck rolled while Allard was turning onto Vail Road, on its way back to the company's main yard after placing some materials in a secondary storage yard around the corner. Quebec Police Force Sgt. Léon Montagne, supervisor of the nearby Cowansville detachment, said Labor Ministry investigators will look into the accident because it took place on the job.

Power off 3½ hours

Waterville man dies in Bondville crash

BONDVILLE — Ivon Perron, 25, of Waterville was declared dead on the scene following an automobile accident Saturday afternoon. Perron was a passenger in a car

driven by Yves Goyer, 31, of Montreal. The vehicle was found underneath a hydro pole on the passenger side of the car. The investigation was handled

by Brome Lake Sgt. Richard Burcombe and Const. Alfie Musto. The death was confirmed by Coroner Dr. Jean Charles Godreau. Goyer was taken to the Brome-

missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville and then transferred to Notre Dame in Montreal. Burcombe said Goyer was out of danger. The accident occurred on the main road from Bondville to Foster near the bottom of Latendresse Hill. Burcombe speculated Goyer may have been surprised by two cars approaching in the opposite direction and lost control of the front-wheel-drive vehicle. Driving conditions were ideal, both were wearing seat belts and there was no indication of alcohol, he said. Burcombe said he still had to question one or two eye witnesses before closing the investigation. Area residents were without electricity for 3½ hours after the accident. No one was injured in the inci-

Ste-Majorique man goes strange, fires at police during seige

STE-MARJORIQUE — Provincial police arrested a man Sunday who had threatened to stab his parents and held police at bay with a shotgun for several hours, a spokesman said. The 24-year-old man, whose identity has not been released, is to appear in Sessions Court in nearby Drummondville today to face charges of attempted murder and illegally discharging a firearm, a Quebec Police Force spokesman said. No one was injured in the inci-

dent, which police said began late Saturday night when the man, believed to be drunk, threatened his parents with a knife. The first two policemen arrived at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and the suspect fired at them twice, striking their patrol car, but barely missing them. Negotiations with the man proved futile. He was arrested after he left the house where he was holding his parents — unarmed — to find his car keys.



Legion women give \$1,500 cheque

The Sherbrooke branch of the Royal Canadian Legion dette O'Malley (right) and Treasurer Violet McNab received a \$1,500 cheque from its Ladies Auxiliary Sun- (left). The women raised the money through many activities. Shown presenting the cheque to pleased pre- sident Guy O'Malley is Ladies Auxiliary president Clau-

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All in one basket

It's nice to see that the Parti Québécois has finally discovered a political party is like a team that pulls together and stands on one platform. And it's nice for leader Pierre Marc Johnson's sake that he's finally got all his little PQ eggs in one basket.

At the party's weekend policy convention 80 per cent of the delegates voted to support a softened stand on independence and put their support behind Johnson's national affirmation idea. That endorsement means the PQ supports a gradual increase of the province's powers within Confederation rather than pulling for the province to take a solo flight.

No kidding, this will certainly make things easier for Johnson when election time rolls around again. At least this time he'll be able to market one basket full of eggs rather than a coop full of cackling hens. It's always easier to sell the final product instead of the raw materials.

But what it also means is that the PQ delegates have realized that independence is an issue that Quebecers don't want, at least not yet. The PQ won't be fighting the independence issue during the next election despite a proposal passed at the convention making sovereignty the party's fundamental goal. Johnson said on the weekend that independence will only rear its head when Quebecers show they are ready for it. After all, there are 3½ million voters in this province and there haven't been any polls of late that indicate Quebecers are hungry for independence. In fact recent polls show most Quebecers are pretty happy with the Meech Lake accord and glad to be part of Canada.

But of course the 80 per cent of supportive delegates means there are another 20 per cent who aren't willing to go with the flow. Some of those delegates got their tail feathers ruffled and walked out of the convention, angry that their party no longer supports their interests. Another flock signed petitions opposing national affirmation and vowed to support sovereignty. Guy Bertrand, an independence hardliner and an unsuccessful leadership candidate led the flock saying that Johnson's policy would only sidetrack the drive for independence and told the delegates the PQ would be more effective if it were united.

Someone should remind Mr. Bertrand about the Edsel — the car that Ford just couldn't sell, no matter what. Like the Edsel, independence is an idea that can't be sold to Quebecers, at least not now. And perhaps Mr. Bertrand should open his eyes and notice that the party is united — at least 80 per cent of it, that is — and that does make for an effective platform.

The PQ dissidents say most of them won't be resigning and that they'll stay inside the party to push for independence. That's not surprising but they should also support the rest of their feathered friends and help Johnson carry the PQ basket to market.

MELANIE GRUER

NFB banking on extra cable dough

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Film Board is banking on millions of cable subscribers to pay an extra dollar every month for two new channels serving several Canadian productions.

The TV Canada-TeleCanada proposal led by the federal film agency is one of 23 applications for new specialty network licences that will be decided after public hearings this summer by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

TV Canada-TeleCanada were the English and French, children's, regional, drama and generally you-name-it networks which a federal broadcast task force said in September that viewers wanted and needed to counter American shows or regular channels.

The two networks, to cost about \$55 million in the first year, want to go on the regular cable band with a mandatory \$1-monthly subscriber fee that would rise to \$1.50 a month by the fifth year.

They would air children's and youth programs, drama, documentaries and the performing arts in both languages for about 17 hours a day.

Material would come from National Film Board archives, independent productions and regional shows picked up from broadcasters across the country.

The proposal has strong backing from Communications Minister Flora MacDonald.

NEEDS MONEY

However, broadcast industry fears the unnecessary competition could hurt existing public networks that provide the same programs but are aching financially under government restraint.

The Commons communications committee has sided with the cable industry in opposing any must-carry, must-pay order for the new networks.

TV Canada should only go on basic cable with a larger package including other specialty channels, the committee says.

However, Francois Macerola is counting on access to a large cable audience to bring in the necessary operating money. Macerola heads the film board which is sponsoring the proposal on behalf of a newly-formed non-profit corporation known as OBCI.

He admits being told by some cable distributors that \$1 or \$1.50 a month isn't enough to finance quality programs, but Macerola says he's creating only a small corporate structure to pick up existing productions.

"We do not want to establish a second TV Ontario or Radio Quebec. We do not want to establish a bureaucracy."

Some broadcasters feel the film board, with its top-heavy bureaucracy, may not be suited to deliver a new network, which they fear could siphon off programs that would go to existing free networks.

"There is a perception that the NFB may not be the ideal custodian of an efficient, lean and new broadcast undertaking," says Bill Roberts, vice-president of television for the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

Tomifobia accord came about after hours of sipping

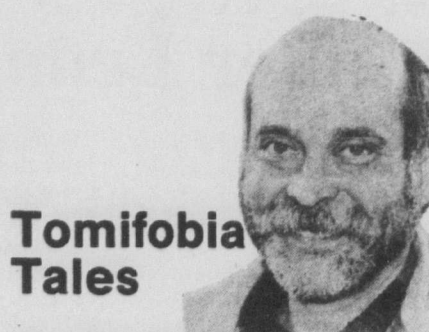
The Meech Lake Accord... Wow! After all these years of wrangling, they finally got together and hammered out an agreement. Probably could never have done it if they hadn't been around that lake. I wonder if it had to be that particular lake or if any lake would have worked. Could be that any body of water is O.K.

"What do you mean ref, that ball wasn't anymore a strike than the man in the moon." "Come on, we'll go over to Meech Lake and settle it." Or, "Jeez Honey, our Visa bill is outrageous this month." "What do you mean outrageous! It was those absurd fishing lures that sent our budget skyrocketing." "Tell you what, we'll just run over to lake Memphremagog and settle it."

Well, seeing how well the PM and the premiers got along at Meech Lake, it was quite natural when one of the guys got this brainstorm during an argument over whether to sip a few or go bowling.

Since we're blessed with untold numbers of lakes and rivers (Lake Memphremagog, Lake Massawippi, Lake Magog, several Crystal Lakes, the Mighty Tomifobia, etc. and etc.), why not take advantage of these wonderful resources and help out the country. Use one of these bodies of water and solve the major problems of Canada. Kind of a high level think tank right here in the Eastern Townships. So, they formed "SOLUTIONS ON WHOPPERS HERE AT TOMIFOBIA" (SO WHAT).

Then the guys went to a bunch of town council meetings to get a handle on the significant problems in the area. All they learned though, was about shoddy road maintenance and tearing down neat old historic buildings that everybody wants to build new ones that nobody wants, or inadequate sewage disposal and impure drinking water. Hardly issues worthy of convening the prestigious think tank on the shores of the mighty Tomifobia.



Tomifobia Tales

By CHICK SCHWARTZ

When you really want to know what's on peoples' minds, you've got to talk to great numbers of them face to face. So, naturally one of the guys went to the local video rental store, another went to the liquor commission, and another went to the lottery machine. In about 15 minutes, an enormous range of problems were solicited from a huge group of informed citizens. Here's the list of most often mentioned serious problems:

A) Everybody was sick about the cost of government. "Totally out of control", was the most common comment.

B) The budget deficit was noted with regularity. People thought it was awfully unfair to burden our children with this debt.

C) Unemployment. Folks thought that with nearly ten per cent of Canadians out of work, we were losing our place as one of the world's leaders in productivity.

Fortified with a couple of cases of refreshment, SO WHAT convened under the railroad trestle over the Tomifobia and after several heated hours of sipping and shouting, came up with what has become known as the Tomifobia River Accord. And it's brilliant in its simplicity and effectiveness. One solution to all three major problems: cost of government, budget deficit and unemployment.

Here it is. On a day which will surely become known in the annals of Canadian history as "That Day", Mila

will stand before all the TV cameras in the country and reach into a bowl containing two numbers... a one and a two. She will pick one of them, and depending on whether it's odd or even. One half or the other half of all federal and provincial employees will clear out their desks. One in every two, depending on whether their social insurance number is odd or even. From the PM right down to the grass cutters at the two tourist kiosks right past the Three Villages, every other one will be gone.

"Holy hungry!" you exclaim. But wait. Obviously the size of government is instantly halved thus reducing bureaucratic red tape and bumbling by at least 50 per cent immediately (and probably more since only about half of the people are doing necessary work anyway... the other half just filling time by thinking up antagonizing forms and procedures to drive us wild). Also, cutting half the salaries and pensions of this humongous group of people will save such gobs of money that the deficit will virtually disappear overnight. "But what about unemployment," you nervously whisper, thinking about good old Aunt Edna who has been processing grant applications from General Motors all these years.

Easy. Most of the government employees are really pretty clever people. Their trouble has been that while they wanted to work, there just wasn't much for them to do except send memos back and forth to each other and to find ways to spend up their budgets (grants, new tax forms, double tourist information kiosks, buying up oil companies, etc.). Once turned out into the real world, these folks won't sit around. They will go to work starting small businesses, offering new services, selling new products, making new gizmos, etc. Actually doing productive activities and in the process, they'll start employing some of us who are now without jobs.

Initially thought of as drastic, SO WHAT's Tomifobia River Accord was

gradually recognized for the brilliant bit of problem solving that it was.

And, of course, the think tankers themselves became world famous. Appeared on the Royal Canadian Air Force, and during a single month, actually spoke at two church bingo parties, an IODE meeting and a spaghetti supper.

And they became just a little bit big headed. Thought they could solve just about any problem at all.

Unfortunately, at about this time, the Black Watch approached them. Apparently they were having this big shindig. Something about its 125th anniversary celebration, and they needed a mascot.

SO WHAT only needed one case of fortification to solve this one. It was painfully obvious. Who better to be the Black Watch mascot than that infamous long snouted hound himself: the mighty Black Dog.

Knowing the great beast's propensity to nose around the nether regions of human anatomy, and the minimally guarded aspect of the Black Watch members' lower extremities due to their somewhat open attire, the thinkers did suggest that the mighty mascot be muzzled during the festivities.

All was well until the actual parade itself. Black Dog, confronted with all those people marching in plaid skirts, was beyond himself. As most of you know, he's an enormous beast and exceptionally strong. You can guess what happened. POW! The muzzle went flying and snuffle went the locomoting snout. He was in heaven.

He streaked from row to row, goosing here, sniffing there, in an uncontrolled frenzy.

Well, you know who was the official royal inspects of that Black Watch event don't you.

Suffice it to say that Black Dog's royal goose got cooked that memorable evening and SO WHAT has been banned from the Tomifobia River for life. Relegated forevermore to holding their ill-attended conferences huddled around Black's Dog's piddling puddles.

Letter

Offensive and lacking in taste

Dear Mr. Bury,
I am writing to express my disgust at the contents of the *Tomifobia Tales* column, dated 4th June, re: the "Black Dog" and its habits: offensive and totally lacking in good taste, unacceptable fare for a family newspaper.

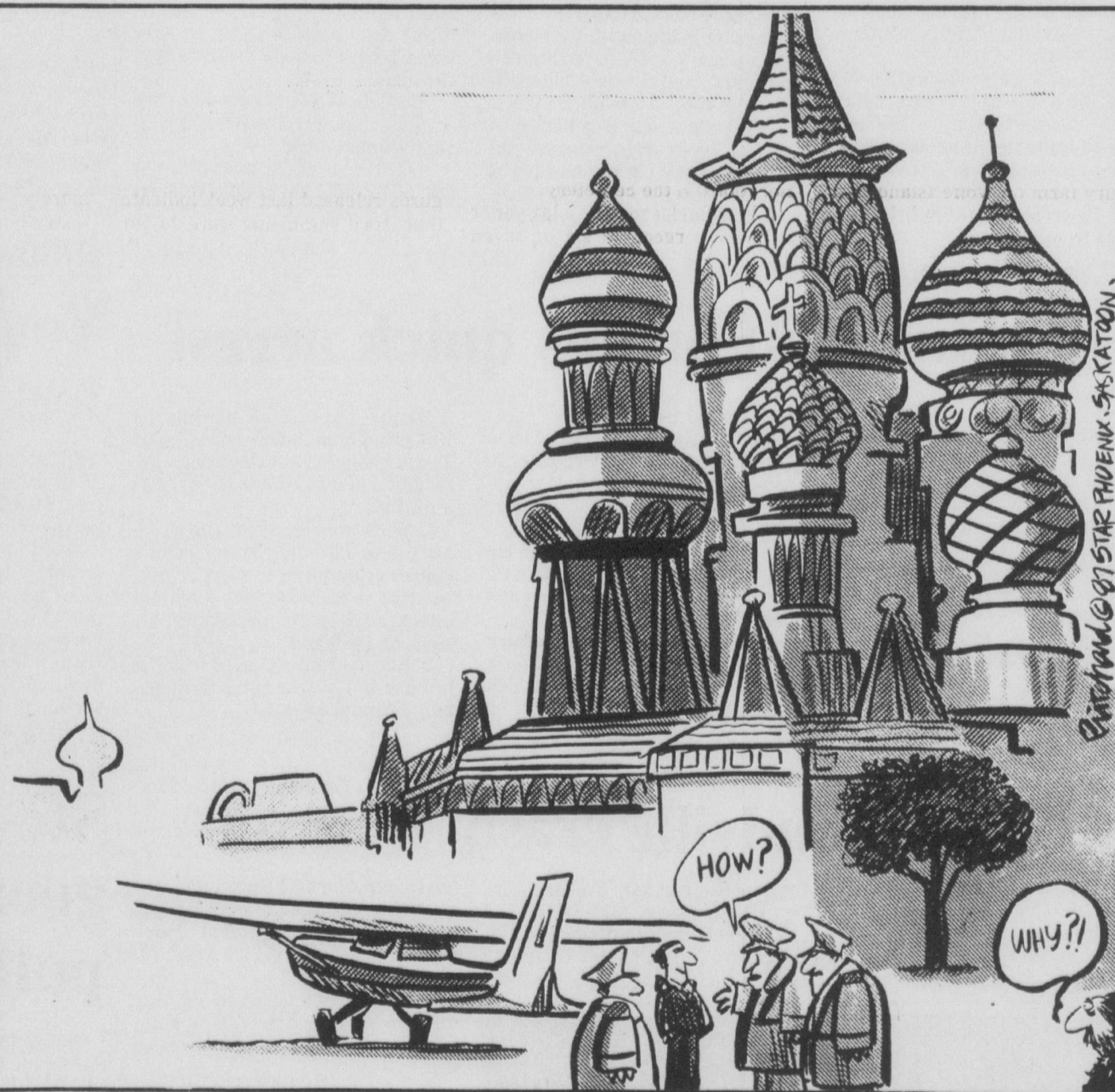
Yours truly,
LORNA CASGRAIN
North Hatley

On this day in history

Today in History
June 15, 1987

By The Canadian Press

The Oregon Boundary Treaty was signed by U.S. President James Polk 141 years ago today — in 1846. The treaty, signed by Queen Victoria two days later, set the boundary between British North America and the United States at the 49th parallel from the crest of the Rockies to the middle of the channel between Vancouver Island and the mainland. Britain received Vancouver Island. The United States had wanted to control the entire west coast of North America up to the Russian Alaskan border.



Where did journalists get the term 'deadline'?

A reader curious about word origins wonders where journalists picked up "deadline," as in the expression "to meet a deadline."

"I know it involves jails somehow," he says.

Ignoring the unintended slur, let's see what the books have to say.

Yes, all agree it was a prison boundary line, one that a prisoner crossed only at the risk of being shot. Two books specify that the word was coined at a military prison, namely the Confederate prisoner-of-war camp at Andersonville, during the American Civil War.

Journalists, who also feel under the gun at times, adopted the word to mean the time limit for completing an assignment.

While we have the books out, we might as well track down the histories of a few other common expressions.

To run the gauntlet. Originally the word was gantlopp, which Swedish friends will tell you is a corruption of gata, meaning a lane, and lopp, meaning a course.

It came into English during the Thirty Years War (1618-1648), in which Sweden played a part. It meant thrus-

Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

ting a wrongdoer between two facing lines of soldiers or sailors, who lashed at him as he ran past.

To run riot. It means to behave without restraint because, in its previous existence, riot meant loose living or debauchery. A pack of hounds that turned unruly or lost the scent were said to run riot.

To pass the buck. This originated with poker, the card game.

A counter or marker — called a buck, for reasons that are not clear — was put in front of the player responsible for dealing the next hand. Passing the buck, then, meant shifting responsibility to someone else.

Harry Truman, a keen player, had a sign in his office at the White House that read, The Buck Stops Here — his way of saying he assumed final authority.

To raise Cain. While the books all agree it means to create an uproar or

show great anger, they disagree about why.

Some say Cain here is a nice-nelly way of saying the devil (the dickens is another). Others believe it alludes to Cain's violent temper, which made him kill his brother, Abel.

To pour oil on. In earlier times, before pollution became a social issue, sailors poured oil on heavy seas to calm them.

The practice was mentioned in the first century AD by the Roman scholar Pliny and the Greek biographer Plutarch. Some 600 years later, the British historian and theologian Bede also alluded to it.

But it wasn't until the 19th century that the expression was used metaphorically, meaning to calm by tact or soothing words.

To mind your Ps and Qs. There are several theories about the origin of this phrase meaning to be careful and precise.

One is that it was a warning to beer drinkers to watch their Ps (pints) and Qs (quarts) when the landlord or barmaid was chalking them up for payment later.

Another is that it was an admonition to children learning the alphabet, or

to printers' apprentices sorting type, to be careful to distinguish between the confusing p and q.

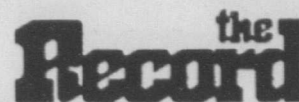
Yet another is that it goes back to the days of Louis XIV, when large wigs were all the rage. French dancing teachers were said to warn their pupils to watch not only their Ps (for peds, feet) but also their Qs (queues, wigs), which might fall off.

To be as mad as a hatter. Lewis Carroll didn't invent the expression, though he popularized it with his delightful Mad Hatter's tea party in Alice in Wonderland.

The sad reality is that it likely grew out of an occupational disease of hatters caused by their handling of mercury compounds in making felt hats. The disorder took the form of uncontrollable jerky movements and eventually mental disturbances.

Bob Taylor welcomes letters about language but cannot promise to answer them individually. He is editor of the *Canadian Press Stylebook (\$12 including postage)* and *CP Caps and Spelling (\$10)*. The address: The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9.

Farm and Business



'Some time I feel a little bit like Dracula'

Hard work of the president's role is no surprise to Mrs. Brigid Pyke

By Karen Lewis

HAMILTON (CP) — In the local TV station, Brigid Pyke is squaring off against a tall, pale man in a charcoal grey suit who represents a group of animal rights activists.

As president of the 23,400-member Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Pyke is defending farmers against a wide range of alleged abuses.

On the other side of the talk-show table, Michael Schwab has a stack of file cards detailing reports — largely from the media — about farmers' alleged cruelty to animals. Schwab is the Toronto founder of a small group of vegetarians called Canadian Vegans for Animal Rights.

By the end of the hour-long phone-in show, Schwab has his loafer in his lap after producing it as proof that plastic can look as good as leather. Earlier, he said he'd brush a mosquito off his arm rather than kill it and he's not about to conduct a vendetta against the silverfish in his kitchen.

DEFENDS FARMERS
Pyke, 40, a plain-spoken woman with short curly hair, keeps her blue leather shoes firmly on the floor. She says examples of abuse are the exception, and that it's in farmers' own interests to treat their animals well because well-treated animals are more productive.

She forgets to mention that farmers are encouraged to follow federal codes of practice for handling livestock. But, as she noted to a reporter on the drive to Hamilton from Toronto: "A code of practice isn't going to mean much to someone who thinks stanchioning up your cow is the same as stanchioning up your grandmother."

The encounter with Schwab was all in a day's work for the head of the agriculture federation, charged with defending the interests of Ontario farmers to politicians and the public on a cornucopia of issues from free trade to tax reform.

TOURS PROVINCE
Much of Pyke's first six months in office have been devoted to touring the countryside, trying to find common ground among farmers with points of view as diverse as

the 200-odd crops they raise. On this day, for example, the morning TV encounter is followed by lunch with executive members of the Hamilton-Wentworth Federation of Agriculture. Although Pyke agrees with an Ancaster dairy farmer who wants the Ontario federation to push to have school-children taught more about the importance of agriculture, she's realistic about priorities.

"There's a whole raft of people out there, that if they even thought I'd spend three minutes on this, they would go berserk because they're fighting to survive, to hang on to their farms."

After a strategy session with a federation field representative and a dinner meeting with another local federation executive, the day ends with an open forum in Niagara. Local residents are angry, fearing that Central Canada's fruit basket is at risk because of a toxic waste disposal site proposed for the area.

FIRST IN CANADA
When Pyke defeated Harry Pelissero, a Niagara County egg farmer, last November to become the first woman to head a general farm organization in Canada, he portrayed her as a militant, a label she's been trying to shuck ever since.

"Sometimes I think people's image of me is terminally warped," she says, later offering "aggressive" as a better description. She denies last year's election caused any split in federation ranks.

Although 1,359 farmers have dropped their membership since last October, 1,065 have joined, the most recent federation figures show. A few may have quit because of differing opinions on policy but the vast majority were retiring or leaving their farms, she says.

FARM ON ISLAND
For Pyke, the federation job has meant a round of 15-hour days, four and five days a week. Her bloodshot eyes suggest she's ready for a dose of everyday life back on her dairy farm on Wolfe Island in the St. Lawrence River, a brief ferry ride from Kingston.

She lives there with her husband, Bob, who attracted her to the farm 20 years ago, and three teenage

children. They run the spread in a four-way partnership with Bob's brother and his wife, who also have three children.

"Sometimes I feel a little bit like Dracula if I don't get back home, talk to Bob and the other people," says Pyke.

"If I didn't get back on weekends, my confidence would start to ebb. I get refuelled at home."

When Pyke started farming, she was an urban teenager from London, Ont., where she was raised by a surgeon and a nurse. She met Bob Pyke during a summer stay on Wolfe Island.

WORK HONEST
She remembers being impressed by the variety of work the Pykes could do — everything from wiring to fixing a water line.

"It's honest work, you know why you're doing it."

Brigid was 19 and Bob was 21 when his father died and the next generation of Pykes took over the 400-hectare family farm.

They milk 180 cows and grow their own corn and soybeans for feed. On another farm — about 280 hectares — on the mainland at Gananoque, northeast of Kingston, they also have pick-your-own strawberries. Five hired hands help work the two farms.

"It's a little bit of a time warp over there (on Wolfe Island). In a lot of ways it's a privileged place to live.... It's quiet. It's very quiet."

CHECKS FINANCES
Pyke's involvement in the farms is mainly limited, for now, to checking the monthly finances against the yearly cash-flow prediction.

But her willingness to test herself at a variety of tasks and challenges is one of the reasons she increased her involvement in the federation in recent years. And "it's not like I'm giving it up forever."

One thing that's certain to strain her usual calm is any suggestion she's new to farming.

"It's like being a (Wolfe) islander. You're not considered an islander until you've got three generations in the cemetery."

"You can learn to be a lawyer or a brain surgeon in six or seven years. I think it's entirely possible to get a handle on agriculture in 20."

Learning To Invest: Common Shares

By Brenda Dalglish
The Canadian Press

There is nothing ordinary about the common share.

In fact, a common share is quite special. Without it, for example, there would be no need for stock markets.

Simply put, a common share entitles its holder to a share of the ownership of the company that issued it.

If a company issues 1,000 common shares and you buy 100, you own 10 per cent of that company.

A company sells its shares — or goes public, in the jargon of the investment industry — because it needs money.

SHARE PROFITS
In return for investment, it gives an ownership stake in the company to the stockholders who, in theory, are entitled to share in its profits and to vote on major decisions about how the firm should be managed.

The stock market exists so that shareholders can trade their shares in an orderly, efficient manner.

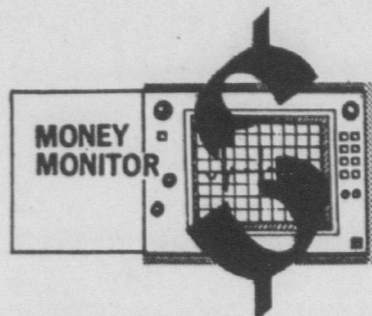
Whether you buy your shares directly from the company or on the secondary market of the stock exchange, you get the same thing — a piece of paper that represents your share of the ownership of the company.

Of course, most shareholders aren't too interested in exercising their management rights — they're mainly in it for the money.

Most people buy shares because they want to share in the profits of the company, which are paid out in the form of dividends.

PAY DIVIDEND
Dividends are the portion of the company's profit that management decides to pass on to the company's owners.

Since most companies don't make more than, say, a 10-per-cent



return on their capital — or shareholders' investment — investors can generally expect something considerably less than that percentage in dividends.

The company's management will decide how much of its profits it wants to retain to keep the business growing and how much it wants to pay out to its shareholders to reward them for the use of their money.

Generally — you probably won't be too surprised at this — management prefers to hang on to as much of the profits as possible. But management is under pressure on various fronts to keep the dividends coming.

First of all, there's the threat that shareholders could change management if they aren't satisfied.

Secondly, most companies regularly issue new common shares and if they want to attract new shareholders they must have a competitive dividend payment record.

RAIDERS LURK
And finally a company that hoards its profits and therefore depresses its share prices becomes vulnerable to takeovers. Corporate raiders of the last decade have made staggering fortunes by taking over companies that have not paid out enough to shareholders.

There is a second and perhaps even better known way that shareholders make money on their investments — by having the shares appreciate in value. If you buy a share for \$10 and a few months la-

ter it's selling on the stock market for \$12, you've made a quick 20-per-cent return on your investment. That's far better than the four or five per cent you may collect annually in dividends.

Although common shares generally come with fewer conditions than preferred shares, there are certain features that prospective investors will want to keep in mind.

Because a common share symbolizes ownership of a company, it seems reasonable to expect the principle of one-share-one-vote.

LACK VOTE
But in recent years, partly because of the threat of hostile takeovers, many companies have issued what are called subordinate voting or non-voting common shares which limit investors' say in company activities.

These shares are usually similar to the company's other common shares in every way except that they do not carry a vote. Because of that, they generally trade for slightly less than the basic common share.

One other feature that some common shares carry is the ability to pay dividends in stock rather than in cash. For example, instead of paying \$1 a share in dividends, a company might offer a stock dividend at a rate of one new share for every 25 shares already held.

This is a particularly attractive feature for some investors because they can gradually increase their stock holdings without having to pay brokerage commissions.

One last point to keep in mind. Although common shares are not the most complex of investments, it is wise to remember that not all common shares are created equal. Check the terms — does it entitle you to a vote and under what conditions does it pay dividends? — of any common share before you buy.

Next week: Warrants and Options — Stock Market Exotica

5000 win chance for 12-hour days, seven-day weeks

Mexican farm workers help growers harvest crops, build up their assets

ELIE, Man. (CP) — Johannes Itzke can't hide his pride as he points to the sprawling fruits of 13 years of sweat and back-breaking labor.

Stretched out below the manicured lawn of his elegant farmhouse lies his rambling 200-hectare vegetable farm, an operation with assets topping \$1 million.

"I've worked hard for all this," Itzke, 57, said.

A succession of Mexican laborers have also worked hard to make Itzke's operation a success.

A short distance from where the farmer stands, several Mexicans work in a cauliflower field. For the past 13 years, Itzke has been importing workers who literally line up in Mexico City for the chance to put in 12-hour days, seven days a week.

Itzke said 12 foreign workers are his insurance that the crop will come in on time. It's an insurance policy that is taken out by vegetable and fruit growers across the country.

This summer, about 5,000 Mexicans will work and live on Canadian farms as part of a bilateral job program arranged by the federal Department of Employment and Immigration and the government of Mexico.

ISSUE PERMITS
Each January, Manitoba growers along with the Manitoba Farm Workers Association and representatives of the provincial and federal governments negotiate the number of foreign workers issued temporary work permits.

The provincial government has set a limit of one foreign worker for every five Canadians employed.

Even with such strict rules, there are complaints by Canadians that the foreign workers are stealing jobs.

In the vegetable growing area around Portage la Prairie, Man., west of Winnipeg, most of the complaints are from Indians.

The natives say they're at a disadvantage because of transportation and accommodation problems.

lations, but band members must commute from their reserve.

With only one bus provided by the Manitoba Farm Workers Association, band members must board at 5 a.m. to get to work for 8 a.m.

For vegetable farmer Doug Connery, the Mexican workers are an invaluable asset to his operation because they stay on the farm and are not afraid of long hours of stoop labor.

"The local crews want weekends off," Connery said. "The natives have to catch their bus back to the reserve by six or seven at night."

"With them (the Mexicans), I know I've got a solid core of workers I can draw on anytime. Without them, it would be disastrous," Connery said.

EARN LESS
Mexicans earn \$5 an hour, 35 cents less than Canadian pickers. Local workers are paid time-and-a-half for Saturday work, double time for Sundays and earn a \$1 for

each hour worked beyond an eight-hour day.

By contrast, Mexicans, in exchange for having their airfare from Mexico City paid by their employers, earn their hourly wage, but no overtime.

Manitoba Labor Minister Al Mackling said agriculture workers are not covered under the provincial Employment Standards Act, which among other things guarantees workers a minimum wage, two weeks of holidays, and overtime after 40 hours a week.

Mackling said the act is being reviewed to possibly include farm workers.

However, the Mexican workers aren't complaining about their lot in Canada. The chance to earn \$50 a day is a golden opportunity.

Teofilo Jimenez, 40, a father of five, said he works six days a week for \$3 a day in Mexico.

"I've been working hard all my life," said Jimenez through an interpreter at Itzke's farm.

Canadian steel sales to U.S. stay high

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian steel exports to the United States continue at a record pace.

U.S. Commerce Department figures released last week indicate that April shipments were 20 per cent higher than in the same month last year, though the tonnage sent south in April was down from the level of March.

In 1986, Canadian penetration of U.S. steel markets was a record when the share climbed to 3.7 per cent. In the first quarter of this year, the level rose to 4.7 per cent,

with tonnage up 37 per cent from the first quarter of 1986.

But while a spokesman for the U.S. industry said the figures are more proof that Canada should be restrained in its steel trade, a Canadian spokesman countered that the surge indicates the strong demand for steel coming from the U.S.

The figures supplied by the American Iron and Steel Institute, an industry lobby group, show 306,000 tonnes of steel were shipped south in April, compared with 255,000

tonnes in the same month in 1986.

Thomas Graham, institute chairman and president of the steel division of USX Corp., the largest American steel company, renewed his call for a clampdown on all steel exporters to the U.S. not covered by restraint agreements.

Those agreements, signed since 1984, cover most steel-producing countries and limit their exports to the U.S.

Only Canada, Taiwan and Sweden are excluded.

Straight Talk About Total Vehicle Alignment

The cars of the 80's have been designed smaller, lighter, and, in many cases, are unibody construction. In order to get maximum mileage from tires and other suspension parts, they require precise alignment settings. Most front wheel drive cars should have four wheel alignment.

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Total Vehicle Alignment

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Living

Young bully passes through life again

I was reminded recently of an incident that provoked a poignant memory.

It happened many years ago when I was working at the Elementary School to set up a library for the children. I knew a little boy there — I'll call him John. No one ever called him Johnnie. He was a bright, good-looking youngster.

One morning, glancing down from my window in the library, I noticed John in deep conversation with another little boy, after which they raced over to the swings each occupying one on either side of a smaller child already swinging there. I saw John make a signal to his colleague and together, they swerved their swings forcefully inward to crush the middle child.

At first I thought it must be a game. I dismissed the idea of any calculated brutality in the move but it was repeated until the poor little boy in the middle jumped off his swing and ran away. John and his friend doubled over in laughter.

Disturbed, I said nothing but watched again the following morning. The performance was repeated, this time with a tiny girl as the victim. I went to John's teacher and told her what I had seen. She believed me and I was a bit perplexed that she showed little surprise over the behaviour.

The next morning, I was ready at the door of the library when the bell rang for recess. I called to John and asked him to come in for a moment. I had him sit on a small chair and I sat down beside him, putting my arm around him.

I told him that I had seen him bullying younger children in the playground and I asked him why he did this. He lowered his eyes and muttered that he did not know why. I explained how wrong such behaviour was; that the swings belonged to all the pupils and how, in life, we had to care one for the other, never inflicting cruelty or unkindness on anyone.

He listened quietly. I felt that he absorbed my every word. I said that perhaps he had been playing too roughly and now I felt sure that he would not do it again. He said that he would not. I still see his small, serious face as he turned at the door and said, "Thank you, Mrs. Snow."

Elated, I raced across the hall to tell his teacher. "John is really sorry about that business on the

Little House

By Katharine Snow

swings," I told her. "He is not going to do it again. I think that he just did not realize — he is quite sensitive and now he understands." How did I miss her raised eyebrows and cynical smile?

The next morning I was so confident about John that I did not even go to the window. When two of the teachers burst into the library, I thought it was just to visit. But no. "Come to the window for a minute," they crowed. "We want you to see how well John understood your little talk yesterday."

I jumped up and went to the window. I was horrified to see my handsome young friend engaged again with his willing conspirator in that same vicious game of attack and injure.

John left school shortly afterwards and was lost to me for several years. I thought of him from time to time and wondered what might have become of him.

Then one day as I was driving home with a friend, I saw a tall, tanned young man hitchhiking on the road. As we neared I recognized him. I cried out and slowed the car.

"That's a friend of mine," I said. "I have not seen him since he was at school."

"For heaven's sake don't pick him up!" my companion entreated.

"Of course I am going to pick him up. I told you, he is a friend."

I must admit to a few misgivings as he accepted the ride and got into the car. His shirt was open to the navel, he had gold chains around his neck and he had obviously been drinking. I asked if he remembered me and he nodded sullenly without speaking.

The friend with me covered beside me in the front and did not relax until we reached his corner. As he left the car, he turned and looked at me. All I could see was the little boy sitting beside me in the library. He said now the very words that he had said then, "Thank you, Mrs. Snow."

Husband smitten by guest's silly flirting

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been very close to a couple we've known for many years. They live in another city, but we have spent many weekends together and traveled extensively as a foursome.

Last weekend "Greg" had to go to New York unexpectedly, so "Gloria" came without him. She is cute, vivacious and has kept herself in great shape but, to put it bluntly, she is a shameless flirt.

I have never felt threatened by Gloria because Greg was always around, and I've seen him keep her in line with one steely look or a well-worded sentence. This time, however, she was on her own and directed her high-voltage coquetry toward my husband.

"Freddy" got so steamed up he behaved like a silly, smitten teenager. I was furious and humiliated and hardly ate a bit of food all weekend. Meanwhile, they had a wonderful time behaving like a couple of sophomoric goofs.

My dilemma is this: I have not let on to either one of them that I

Ann Landers

am very upset and thoroughly disgusted. I know that I will never feel the same about Gloria nor do I want to have any more weekends or trips with her and Greg.

Am I overreacting? Am I being foolish and immature? How should I handle the situation? — At 6's and 7's in Southern California

Dear California: Lay it on the line with Freddy. Tell him you were disgusted with the teenybopish behavior of your house guest and that he didn't win any good conduct medals either.

Let a few months go by before you accept an invitation to be with Gloria and her husband. Then give it a go. If you sense any electricity between those two, tell Freddy that he may continue his friendship with Greg if he likes, but Goo-Goo Eyes is off your list for keeps.

Social notes



Richard Kerr and Amy Scott united in marriage

Richard Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kerr, Magog, and Amy Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Ayer's Cliff, were united in marriage on May 9 at Stanstead Gospel Chapel.

The bride and her attendants entered the chapel to the strains of "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell, played on the piano by Michelle Rahn, close friend of the bride.

The radiant bride was given in marriage by her father. With her simple white lace over satin gown and train, the bride chose to carry a single red rose amidst a spray of fern and baby's breath. After the festivities the bride presented this rose to her grandmother. Her finger-tip length veil over her long flowing auburn hair was held in place by a tiara.

Beth Scott, as maid of honour for her sister, wore a yellow crepe de chine dress with chiffon accents and carried a basket bouquet of silk flowers arranged by the bride. Bridesmaids, Gloria Scott, Marian van Zuiden and Anne Croteau wore yellow dresses identical to that of the maid of honour and carried sprays of yellow, white and lavender daisies tastefully arranged by Patricia Grexton.

Rachel Scott, two year old niece of the bride, adorably performed her duties as flower girl, wearing a blue dress. And in a blue suit, Andrew Wadsworth, three year old nephew of the groom, was ring-bearer.

The mother of the bride wore grey. The groom's mother chose a blue dress with off-white accessories and a yellow corsage. The bride's grandmother, Lucy Scott of Midland, Ont. was charming in green with white accessories and a pink corsage.

The groom's father, Keith Kerr acted as best man. The ushers

were Charles Scott, Alec van Zuiden and Gerald Croteau.

Karen Robinson, childhood friend of the bride, presided at the guest book table.

The bride's father, an elder of the Stanstead assembly, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by a long-time family friend, Mr. Harold McCarthy of Bradford, Ont.

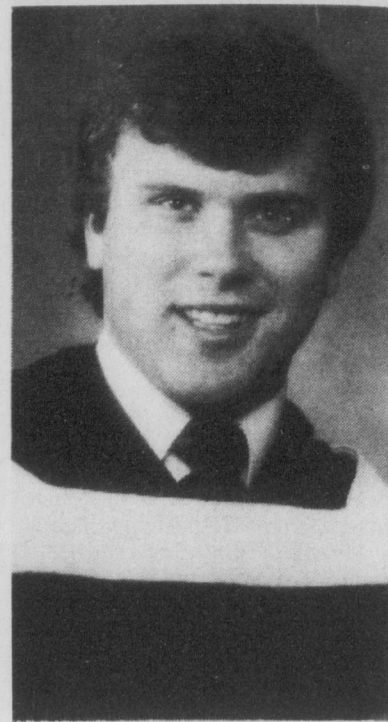
Musical interludes during the ceremony and reception were provided by Beth Scott (flute), Gloria Scott (piano), Alec van Zuiden (guitar and vocal), Peter Scott (vocal), Ellie Scott (vocal) and Marian van Zuiden (vocal). Hymns were the congregational singing of "To God be the Glory", a quartet of "Now Thank We all our God" and the "23rd Psalm", and instrumental duets "Special Delivery" and "What a Friend we have in Jesus".

The newly-weds left the chapel to Michelle Rahn's rendition of "God of our Fathers".

After pictures taken in the Centennial Park, a buffet lunch was served in the chapel, followed by a reception at which Peter Scott was master of ceremonies.

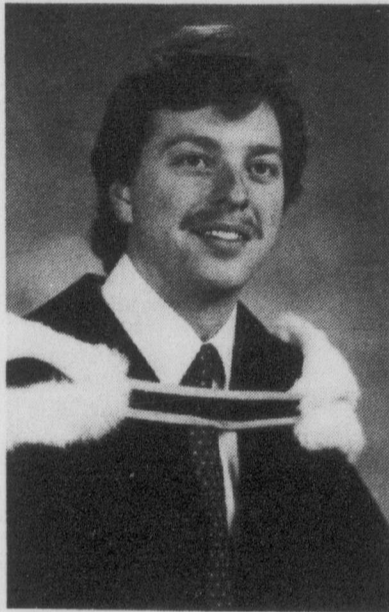
Before leaving for a brief honeymoon at Chateau Montebello, the young couple passed the wedding cake. Amy and Rick are now residing in Fitch Bay, Quebec.

Prior to the wedding the bride was feted on six occasions: a shower at the home of Elizabeth Robinson, Ayer's Cliff; a shower at the home of Evelyn Brier, Cherry River, co-hosted by Shirley Bedard; a shower given by the ladies of the Stanstead assembly; a presentation by her fellow-graduates in the Special Care program at Champlain College; a dinner at the 'Landing' with chums from high school days; an evening of entertainment at Maple Manor, Ayer's Cliff.



Engagement

Melvin and Phyllis Dustin of Stanstead, Que. proudly announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Cynthia Elizabeth to James William Moore, son of James and Barbara Moore of Lennoxville, Que. The marriage is arranged to take place August 29, 1987 at Centenary United Church, Stanstead. Cynthia (Cindy) recently graduated from Bishop's University with her BA degree and is presently employed at the Health Care Center, Newport, Vt. James graduated from Concordia University in 1985 receiving his BA degree. He is now employed by Transport Inter-provincial in Montreal.



Graduation

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Paul Edward Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley of Danville, Quebec, in receiving his Bachelor of Business Administration Degree from Bishop's University during the Spring Convocation May 30th, 1987. Paul is presently attending summer courses at McGill University prior to his employment with the Chartered Accounting Firm, Touche Ross in Montreal.

Graduation

Stuart Paul Coates, who received his Bachelor of Science degree with a Major in Mathematics and a minor in Computer Science from Bishop's University on May 30th. He is the son of Bud and Lillian Coates of Bury.

Baptism

The Rev. Watson Glover of Danville held a service at Ulverton United Church at 2 p.m. on June 7, when the infant son of Fraser Smith and Shirley Cross was christened.

The baby received the names Ray Charles Cross Smith. Godparents were Robert Smith, uncle, and Mrs. Robert Weare, aunt.

Following the christening lunch was served at the Smith home.

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She leaned against the veranda rail
As strangers trod upon her lawn.
Her body ached with more than work,
Though she'd been up since early dawn.

That rocker was beside the fire
Where small eyes shone from stories told.
Her mind could hardly comprehend
Each time she heard that final, "Sold!"

Now children broke the hollyhocks,
She told herself she should not care,
But pain for them became a voice,
"Who buys this table, who this chair?"

No wonder that her spirit cringed
And begged for tears that would not start.
She surely blamed the auctioneer,
For, bit by bit, he sold her heart!

IVA DUBOYCE,
Sutton, Que.

MY SWEET LORRAINE

L is for My Sweet Lorraine
O means Only that I love you so
R means for the Right we have to love
R is for the rights and wrongs we have shared
A is for Albert, your oldest son.
I is for the illness you have borne so bravely
N is for your natural loving self
E is for every kindness that you have shown.

L is for the love that you share with us
A means that the Almighty loves you too
M is for the million laughs we have shared
O means only that I want you to get well
U is for the usefulness you can show again
R is for right and right it will always be
E means every hope that we have for you
U is for us, you and I
X is for the kisses that we shower you with.

C means that Christ is with you
H means that Herman loves you too.
E means for your every dream to come true
S means Shawn, your youngest son, who needs you
B means Barry your second son, who loves you
R is your right to walk and talk once again
O means only that we care.

And put them altogether, They spell love
From your whole family.
May God Bless and keep you safe
Come back and love us once again.
We love you.

Mom
HELEN BROWN BURTON
Ayer's Cliff, P. Que.

Obituary

MRS. ANNETTE SHELDON of Beebe, Quebec

Mrs. Annette Sheldon passed away on May 31, 1987 in the CHU following a long period of failing health, in her 78th year.

The funeral was held on June 3 in St. Therese L'Enfant Jesus Church, Beebe, at 11 a.m. Father Alfred Thibault conducted a very impressive bilingual service, commenting on many highlights of her life.

Church organist Christian Ruf accompanied members of the choir who rendered beautiful singing in French, while Raymond Bedard sang two solos in English, "Rock of Ages" and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives", very fitting to the deceased. Joanne Sheldon, daughter-in-law, read the Epistle.

Bearers were four grandsons—Kevin, Jamie and B.J. Roy of Newport, Vt., Edward Sheldon, Weare, N.H., two grandnephews, Yvon Fluet and André Fluet of Beebe.

Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Beebe, beside her husband Wendall, who predeceased her in 1979.

Marie-Rose Annette was born in Saint Ephrem, Beauce County, one of a family of nine children born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fluet, on March 29, 1910.

Moving to this area as a young child she received her education here.

On September 29, 1937, the deceased was united in marriage to Wendall Sheldon and lived their entire married life in Beebe. She was predeceased by her husband in 1979, he met death in a car accident. To this union three children were born, Robert, Dorothy and Allan.

Annette was the type of person who stayed active as long as her health permitted. She enjoyed playing cards and travelling of which she did a lot.

She was a member of the Beebe Senior Citizens Club, Border Seniors Club, a member of the Cercle de Fermiere for many years, and many other activities. She was a great asset to her church as she was always willing to lend a helping hand when needed.

In 1985 she suffered a stroke and was a patient for some time in Sherbrooke Hospital before being transferred to Youville Hospital for further therapy treatments and where she remained, being tenderly cared for. She suffered another severe stroke and passed away on May 31.

The remains rested at Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, where many relatives and friends assembled to pay their respects to a highly esteemed citizen.

Left to mourn are her children—Robert and Joanne Sheldon, Beebe, Dorothy and Francis Roy, Newport, Vt., Allan and Olive Sheldon, Rock Island, five grandsons, seven granddaughters, two sisters, one brother, several brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and more distant relatives.

She was predeceased by her parents, brothers Edgar, Emile and Gerard, sisters Alma Fafard and Simonne Fluet.

Relatives attended the funeral from points in New York, New Hampshire, Sherbrooke, Barre, Vt., Montreal and local communities.

Unable to attend were a grandson Danny Roy of Newport, Vt. with the U.S. forces in Okinawa, granddaughters Elaine Sheldon, Sharlene Sheldon, Inuvik, N.W.T., Sharon Sheldon, Edmonton, Alta.

Following the church service and committal, relatives and friends met in the church hall, where Mrs. Robert Chauvette and her sister served a nice buffet lunch, thus giving the bereaved family members time to spend a period with their guests.

Annette will be greatly missed by her family and a host of friends, English as well as French.

A donation was given to the Wesley United Church Memorial Fund by Lawrence and Della Goodsell in honor of the deceased for being instrumental in bringing together French and English of the community in the area. It was a high tribute to the family.

Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
292-3258

Mrs. Lois Bradford and Miss Jean Manley of Orleans, Vt. were dinner guests on Friday, May 22, at the home of Evelyne and Maurice Gendron.

On Saturday, May 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ouellet were dinner guests at the Gendron home and brought both birthday cake and a gift for Evelyne, a happy surprise. Also calling on the same day in the evening, were her son, Bruce Hamelin and his wife from Montreal.

The whole community extends sincere sympathies to all the family of Harold Aiken who died on May 20, at the B.M.P. Hospital after a long illness. Harold will be greatly missed, but will be remembered for his always cheerful countenance, and his quiet strength.

Jennie and Rene Monett of West Glover, Vt. were recent callers on their cousins, Harold Clark at Sutton Foyer and Maud Clark, who is still recuperating from surgery at the B.M.P. Hospital.

GLADYS GALLUP ROGERS of Lennoxville, Quebec

Gladys Gallup Rogers passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 11, 1987, after the past two years of ill health.

Born in Bulwer, Que., daughter of Herbert and Gertrude Gallup on Nov. 25, 1907, attended school in Bulwer, and on March 4, 1929, was married to Howard Rogers of Bulwer, resided in Sherbrooke, Que.

Of this union two children were born, a son Darrell and daughter Elaine.

After leaving Sherbrooke they resided in St. Bernard de Lacolle for many years, moving to Lennoxville in 1976, where she was residing at the time of passing.

The funeral service was held on May 14 at L.O. Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville with Rev. Gustafson officiating. Mrs. Fox, organist, soloist, Leslie Picard, a friend of the family sang How Great Thou Art. The service was followed by cremation, ashes interred in family plot in Eaton Cemetery.

Left to mourn her loss, her husband Howard Rogers, dear mother of son Darrell Rogers and wife Paulette, daughter Elaine Meehan. Loving grandmother of Brian Rogers and wife Louise, Julie and Diane Rogers, Nancy Szynski and husband Andrew, Susan Peo and husband Randy, Howard Meehan, Sherry, Crystal Peo, Francis Rogers, nephew, nieces, cousins.

A large number of friends and relatives called at the home and attended the service.

Those from a distance were nephew and niece Roland and Rose Gallup, Virginia, Dr. and Mrs. Mervyn Rogers, Miss Barbara Parker, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lowry, Trenton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. G. Maddiss, Cornwall, Ont., Harold Lowry, Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark, Chomedey, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, St. Bernard de Lacolle and others.

After the service lunch was served by the ladies of Lennoxville Bowling Club at Scott hall, which was much appreciated.

EARL EUGENE HODGE of Sawyerville, Quebec

On Tuesday, May 12, 1987, Earl Hodge entered into rest suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital in his 80th year. He was born February 16, 1908, son of the late David Hodge and Gertrude Knight-Hodge.

He is survived by a dear friend Frances Bailey, six children, Eugene of Scarborough, Ont., Darlene Zullo, Scarborough, Florence Wilson, Brampton, Ont., Donald of Dixville, Miranda Willard, St. Catharines, Ont., Scott of Toronto. One daughter-in-law, Cathy, three sons-in-law, Jerry Wilson, Angelo Zullo, Stewart Willard; three sisters, Bernice Whiteside, Margaret Hover, Alma Laroche; a brother-in-law Burton Laroche, two sisters-in-law, Matilda and Ernestine Hodge; eight grandchildren, Angie and Theresa Hodge, Lee and Amanda Wilson, Julia and Robert Zullo, Sabrina and Cheyenne Willard; many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by three brothers and one sister, Elsie Cullin, 1976, Archie 1908, Harry 1985, Herbert 1983.

The remains rested at L.O. Cass and Sons Funeral Home, Sawyerville on May 14 and 15. The funeral service conducted by Rev. Jim Lawson was held in the United Church on May 15. The choir sang The Old Rugged Cross and Rock of Ages.

The bearers were a friend, Lionel Hurd and five nephews, Donald Laroche, Ronald Laroche, Raymond Hodge, Graydon Hodge and Ernie Hodge.

Interment in Eaton cemetery beside his brother Herbert. He will be sadly missed by all.

South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cote and family, recently. While there, they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cote at Owl's Head.

Mrs. Hilda Hill, Elsie Paige and Dorothy Gillespie accompanied the Knowlton Golden Age Club on a trip to Ottawa and met with Madame Gabrielle Bertrand, M.P. Had a wonderful day, thank-you John Syberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burnham, Magog, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colgrove, Wolcott, Vermont, and Margaret Bloomfield were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cameron.

Barbara Wiley, Gloucester, Ontario spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham were calling on Louise Forget in Knowlton.

Recent callers at the home of Hilda Hill were Mrs. Elsie Waring, Dorval; Miss Shirley Waring, Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. R. Waring, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cote and daughter Tina were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Bruce.

Death

MORISSETTE, Leo — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, on Friday, June 12, 1987, Leo Morissette, in his 49th year. Dear son of Margarete MacDonald and the late Leopold Morissette. Funeral service was held at St. Anthony's Church, Lennoxville, on Monday, June 15 at 10:30 a.m., Father Jacques Paquin officiated. Interment St. Agnes Cemetery, Lake Megantic.

Memorial Service

STUBBS — A memorial service for Mr. William Albert Stubbs Jr., deceased June 7, 1987, will be held at L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, on Thursday, June 18 at 11 a.m., Rev. Blake Walker officiating. For information call Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

Card of Thanks

COOK — We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended our 40th Anniversary Open House on May 31, and for all the lovely cards, messages and gifts. Especially we wish to thank our daughter-in-law and son for making this event possible.

FRED & JEAN COOK

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntyre and family in the death of his sister, Olive McIntyre Bogie of Sherbrooke and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McLeod and family in the death of his father, Tom McLeod.

Mrs. Wallace Hartwell spent a recent weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin in Lennoxville.

Roy McIntyre underwent eye surgery in the CHU on Friday, June 5 and is progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Kent have returned home after spending three weeks in Vancouver, B.C. and Edmonton, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kohl and son Eric, who was spending a holiday with them, were recent supper guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bradley, Lee and Erica.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Locke, Angela, Kathy and Jessica were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Young and boys in Lennoxville on Saturday evening, June 6. Angela remained overnight and on Sunday accompanied her schoolmates by bus to Granby to the track meet. She was successful in bringing home two medals, a silver and a bronze.

Mrs. Lloyd Hartwell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler to Bedford on Saturday, June 6 to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blandford at the Miller Seniors Home and all were dinner guests of Mrs. Blandford's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert White. En route home they called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith in Rock Island.

Little Michael Comeau of Lennoxville spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Comeau were in Richmond to attend his brother's wedding.

Tomifobia

Mrs. Lyman McIntyre spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dustin in Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bronson of Lennoxville were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Huckins and family.

Miss Sandy Taschereau of Sherbrooke was a recent weekend guest of Miss Angela Leith.

AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD 819-876-5213

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819-564-1750 / 889-2231

Consumers Distributing

CORRECTION NOTICE

We regret that due to limited supply, the following items may not be available at all store locations during the "Summer Saver" flyer.

CATALOGUE

NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
535-047	Rechargeable Vacuum
802-686	High Chair
810-738	Deluxe Twin Stroller
903-617	Variflex Skateboard

Deaths

AULIS, Elmira — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, June 14, 1987, Elmira Vancouver, in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Clarence Aulis. Dear mother of Florence (Mrs. Wesley Aldrich), Myrtle (Mrs. Edward Banks), Winnifred (Mrs. Arthur Bennett), Samuel, Edward and the late Raymond, Kenneth, Laura and Vera, and loving grandmother of several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 55 Cookshire St., Sawyer-ville, where friends may call on Monday from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, June 17 at 2 p.m., Pastor Les Picard officiating. Interment Eaton Cemetery.

GOODFELLOW, Clifford Harland

— At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ont., on Saturday, June 13, 1987, in his 71st year. Clifford Goodfellow, of Cornwall, Ont., formerly of Sherbrooke, Que. Beloved husband of Beverly Littlejohn. Dear father of Stephen and his wife Isabelle of Arnprior, Ont. Predeceased by one son Brian. Dear brother of Donald and his wife Jeanette Gillespie of Kingston, Ont., Marion (Mrs. Scott MacAllister) of Danville, Que., Sylvia (Mrs. Robert Garland) of Port St. Lucie, Florida, Allan and his wife Mildred Block of Sherbrooke, Que., Robert and his wife Enid Morrill of Richmond Lake, Que., Marguerite (Mrs. Gordon Morrill) of Richmond Lake, Que., Eleanor (Mrs. Francis Cleveland) of Richmond, Que., Charles and his wife Heather Young of St. Felix de Kingsey, Que., Angus and his wife Rita Cummings of Dorval, Que., Hazel (Mrs. Robert Farnham) of Aylmer, Que. Survived by a sister-in-law, Betty (Lloyd) of Montreal, Que. Predeceased by one brother Arnold. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Lovingly remembered by two grandchildren, Brian and Derrick. The family of the late Clifford Goodfellow received friends at MacArthur Brothers and MacNeil Funeral Home Ltd., Cornwall, on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., thence to L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., for visitation on Monday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the funeral home on Tuesday, June 16, 1987, at 2 p.m. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Que. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A Masonic Service will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m.

MILTIMORE, Vina

— At the Cote Nursing Home, South Bolton on June 11, 1987, Vina, daughter of the late Grace and William Miltimore and sister of Gladys, George and Gordon. Funeral service on Monday at 2 p.m. from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave. Cowansville. Interment in Union Cemetery, Cowansville.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM

75¢ per count line
Minimum charge: \$3.50
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month; \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS..... \$10.00
OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 75¢ per count line.
DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record. To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Results

The winning numbers are forwarded to the press immediately after each draw.

Provincial

Draw: 87-06-12

NUMBERS	PRIZES
3061141	\$500,000
061141	\$50,000
61141	\$1,000
1141	\$100
141	\$25
41	\$10

(((636)))

Draw: 87-06-12

3 5 18 21 22 35

Bonus number: 29

WINNERS PRIZES

6/6	1	\$1,164,369.00
5/6+	7	\$8,868.80
5/6	137	\$566.40
4/6	5,490	\$52.30
"EARLY BIRD":	5 16 28 34	
WINNERS PRIZES		
	286	\$174.80

Total Sales:

NEXT WEEK'S GRAND PRIZE APPROX.: \$200,000.00

Quotidienne

Week of 87-06-12

SATURDAY	355	4867
MONDAY	211	0500
TUESDAY	488	3644
WEDNESDAY	657	5031
THURSDAY	177	9430
FRIDAY	625	9621

649

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. the day of the draw.

Draw: 87-06-13

8, 16, 29, 32, 40, 46

Bonus number: 28

WINNERS PRIZES

6/6	2	\$1,097,185.40
5/6+	9	\$92,109.40
5/6	486	\$1,304.40
4/6	21,743	\$56.00
3/6	272,724	\$10.00

Total sales: \$16,896,933.00

NEXT DRAW: Wednesday, 87-06-17

GRAND PRIZE APPROX.: \$1,400,000.00

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

PREVIOUS WEEKS

DRAW NUMBERS*

June 5 4727580

May 29 1211473

May 22 5316140

May 15 4514761

*DECOMPOSABLE NUMBERS

PREVIOUS WEEKS

DRAW NUMBERS

June 5 1-9-10-12-18-34 (16)

"EARLY BIRD": 25-30-31-36

May 29 2-7-9-12-30-36 (31)

"EARLY BIRD": 3-18-26-30

May 22 3-7-28-29-34-35 (1)

"EARLY BIRD": 2-4-23-25

May 15 1-7-20-24-29-31 (26)

"EARLY BIRD": 8-9-23-33

LaMini

NUMBERS PRIZES

462673 \$50,000

Draw 87-06-06 62673 \$5,000

2673 \$250

673 \$25

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J1H 5L6

AUCTION
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FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1987
at 1 p.m.

HERD:
46 head of beef including:
24 Hereford cows, 20 of which
are purebred registered with
papers, with their calves;
1 Hereford purebred bull, 1 year
old, registered with papers;
1 French Charolais purebred
bull, registered with papers.
All the calves have been dehorned,
castrated and injected
against white muscle.

EQUIPMENT:
1 1979 Massey Ferguson no. 265
tractor, with cab, only 1900
hours, very good condition with
set of chains that can be sold
separately;
1 1981 Massey Ferguson hydraulic
shovel, very good condition;
1 John Deere no. 1209 mower
conditioner with 9 foot cut;
1 Massey Ferguson no. 12 hay
baler with Massey Ferguson
bale carrier;
1 International no. 425-D hay
baler with International no. 15 bale
carrier, hydraulic system and
tension control, like new;
1 Massey Ferguson hay mower
on 3 pt. hitch attachment, 7 foot
cut;
1 New Holland no. 56 hay rake;
1 Soleil 5 wheel rake;
1 Valac hay wagon, Tandem,
with sides for bale carrier, 22
feet long;
1 Tandem hay wagon, with metal
sides for bale carrier, 20 feet
long;
2 4 wheel wagons, one 18 feet
the other 16 feet, both with metal
sides for bale carrier;
1 set Hydrien ploughs, 3 rows;
1 set 3 row ploughs with automatic
release;
1 set Massey Ferguson disk harrows
on 3 pt. hitch attachment;
2 sets pasture harrows;
2 hay dryers, 1 Victoria with 5 hp
motor;
1 set 3 section spring harrows;
1 set White disk harrows, half
carry, 28 disks;
1 International no. 130 manure
spreader;
1 Tandem trailer to carry wood;
1 Allied hay conveyor, 85 feet
long, 1 hp motor;
1 Kemper haycart, 1 row on 3 pt.
hitch attachment;
1 Vibro harrow, 12 feet wide;
1 metal insecticide post for animals;
1 aluminum animal box adaptable
for pick-up truck;
1 Bodco stable cleaner, 350 foot
chain, 50 foot carry, large transmission,
5 hp motor, 3 years use;
Various farm and garage tools,
and various household articles.
1 1969 International 4 ton truck,
reconditioned motor, animal
box;
1 car trailer.
Terms of sale: Cash or cheque
from known buyer.
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Michel: 849-2554
Jean-Louis: 835-9385
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ATCO BUILDING, 24x60, good for home,
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AYER'S CLIFF — New 2 bedroom condo-
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work space, barn, good mixed timber,
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all services, in new 2 apartment block.
Ideal for elderly couple or single per-
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NOTICE

The price of The Record for home
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rise on July 6, 1987. The increase is
due to increased costs for wages,
newsprint, materials, postage and
delivery charges. Single copy
prices will remain the same. The
last increase was in July, 1985.

From July 6th, the following
rates will apply:

Canada Mail Rates:

12 months	\$69.00
6 months	\$41.00
3 months	\$28.50
1 month	\$14.00

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Countries Mail Rates:**

12 months	\$140.00
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3 months	\$57.00
1 month	\$29.00

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\$1.80 per week.

Subscribers who pay in advance
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by carrier or direct delivery
between today's date and July 6th,
can renew at the old rate whether
or not their current subscription
has expired.

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shift, \$2,000. Call (819) 847-1368, eve-
nings 843-2363.

1980 VW RABBIT, diesel, 4 door, \$2,000.
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TRAVEL TRAILER, 21 1/2 feet, 1979
Aplache, fully equipped, 3-way fridge,
awning, sleeps 7. Call (514) 292-3461.

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GULAR MEETING OF JULY 6TH, 1987.
THE MUNICIPALITY DOES NOT PROMISE
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TO AIR ESTRIE (1987) INC.**

File No. 2-M367-5A/6A(133/87)
Docket No. 10127
Date: June 15, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE CHANGE

By direction of the Air Transport Committee, pursuant to the provisions of Section 22 of the Air Carrier Regulations, C.R.C. 1978, c. 3, notice is hereby given



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Crossword

- ACROSS
- Boom
 - Rose essence
 - Quote
 - Israeli dance
 - "Watch on the —"
 - Brainchild
 - Related
 - River deposits
 - Electrical unit
 - Decamp
 - She Sweet
 - Cousin of etc.
 - Go-between
 - Doctrine
 - "The — of Wakefield"
 - Mex. Mrs.
 - Soak flax
 - Triangular candelabrum
 - Is a talented reporter
 - Like paradise
 - Before
 - Caress
 - Homes for the birds
 - Altar words
 - Mortgages
 - Not so much
 - Editor's direction
 - Suffer defeat
 - Maple genus
 - Addis —
 - Pedestal figure
 - Rid
 - "The — the Iron Mask"
 - QED word
 - Care for
 - Chatter
 - Hamlet for one

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06/15/87

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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06/15/87

- DOWN
- Iranian title
 - Jab
 - Diva's forte
 - Kind of rowboat
 - Fiery felony
 - Hankered
 - Pound one's foot
 - Macbeth's title
 - Presidential name
 - Farm unit
 - Sharp
 - Sha —
 - Zeus' consort
 - Mideast land
 - Memo

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Social notes from around the Townships

Stanstead County Women's Institute hosted by Hatley branch

The Stanstead County Women's Institute met on May 5 at Hatley United Church. Mrs. Aileen Lord, County President, welcomed everyone and O Canada was sung accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Alice Mayhew. The Ode and the Collect were repeated in unison.

Mrs. Olive Whitcomb, for the Hatley Branch, welcomed the ladies. Mrs. Lois Cooper, County Secretary, read the minutes of the October County meeting and the November Board meeting. Minutes were approved as read.

Mrs. Helen Johnston, County Treasurer, gave her annual report. She said we only have 82 members in the County. Mrs. Rheta Taylor introduced Mrs. Suzanne Lafaille who judged the J. & P. Coats articles.

Mrs. Irene Ride, 1st, Mrs. Ruth Putney, 2nd for hot dishes, Mrs. Phyllis Knapp received 1st prize for her crest.

Mrs. Olive Whitcomb, Agriculture convener, reported seeds had been bought and received. The cost of seeds, \$224.13, cost of School Fair programmes \$200.00 for the printing. Mrs. Whitcomb also read her annual report. She mentioned that the bases for the School Fair cups were new, local ploughing match, Free Trade affects Quebec farmers, how plastic is used on farms, World food price comparisons.

Canadian Industries—Mrs. Edna Walker. Articles read on Hyundai, a Korean company being built in Bromont. The Grandes Fourches shopping center in Sherbrooke, distributed a brochure on James Bay Development.

Citizenship and Legislation—Mrs. Mae Palmquist. Donations were given to Water for all, Pennies for Friendship, UNICEF boxes distributed. Many articles were read which included one re-national Parks of which there are 27, problems concerning lumber duty and export tax.

Mrs. Nellie Cooper, International Affairs Convener, told that she and her husband visited a World Ploughing match. Articles read on Growing use of satellite communications, the visit of three foreign students who shared their experiences with Galt students.

Mrs. Janice Soutiere, treasurer for the School Fair Committee, read the list of donations and expenses.

Education and Cultural Activities Convener, Mrs. Rheta Taylor, read her report. All branches paid their share of Estella Holmes scholarship. Game items to sales table at County fair. Mrs. Taylor attended Awards night at Galt Alexander.

Mrs. Lord read the Publicity report for Mrs. Ida Little who was not able to attend. Branches helped with UNICEF, sold daffodils for Cancer Society, Founders' Day observed, donations to World Food Day.

Mrs. Roarke and Mrs. McClary received their 25 year pins from Hatley branch. Mrs. Taylor from the Stanstead North branch and Mrs. Gladys Holmes from the Ayer's Cliff branch received their Abby Pritchard stoles.

Mrs. Lord congratulated Beebe and Stanstead North for their pro-

gramme for Founders' Day.

The money for a loaf of bread for ACWW is to be sent to the County treasurer and she will send it along to the Provincial treasurer.

Instead of sponsoring "Clean Water" it will be for a student from a third world country to the Coody Institute in Nova Scotia for six months. Any money is to be earmarked for International Development Fund and is to be sent to the Provincial treasurer.

At this time the ladies of the Hatley branch served a delicious lunch. They were thanked by Mrs. Lorraine Harrison.

The afternoon meeting opened with the singing of the Hymn of All Nations.

Mrs. Miller of the Hatley branch introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Emma Wellmann, a director of the Women's Centre in Lennoxville. Mrs. Wellmann came from the North Shore to the Townships. She said that Women's Centre is a non-profit organization and one could phone during week days for information and referral. They have films and a library for members. They hoped to have a Widow's Support Group, but need input from the people in the area.

Mrs. Wellmann was thanked for her information by Mrs. Ivy Hatch.

Mrs. Aileen Lord, County President, gave her president's address and a few suggestions to the incoming president.

Mrs. Lord called on Mrs. Palmquist to read the slate of officers. President—Mrs. Lois Cooper; 1st Vice-President—Mrs. Dyanne Saun; 2nd Vice-President—Mrs. Mildred Miller who was elected

from the floor; Secretary—Mrs. Aileen Lord; Treasurer—Mrs. Helen Johnston.

Convenors—Agriculture: Mrs. Olive Whitcomb and Mrs. Doris Gibson; Canadian Industries: Mrs. Edna Walker; Citizenship & Legislation: Mrs. Irene Johnston; Education & Cultural Activities: Mrs. Irene Ride.

Home Economics & Health: Miss Viola Moranville; International Affairs: Mrs. Nellie Cooper; Publicity: Mrs. Ida Little.

Mrs. Alice Mayhew took the chair to call on the executive to come forward and to induct them into their offices. Mrs. Lois Cooper from the Ayer's Cliff branch presented Mrs. Mayhew with her 50 year pin for which she expressed her thanks.

Mrs. Cooper presented the retiring President Mrs. Lord with a plant.

An application for an Abby Pritchard stole for a Hatley Centre member was signed. Beebe W.I. would be holding an Arts & Crafts show in the United Church Hall May 8 and 9.

A motion was made to send a donation to the Sherbrooke Hospital, and letters of protest to Mr. Gerin and the Prime Minister regarding the closing of rural post offices.

The August meeting will be held in North Hatley with the Hatley Centre Institute entertaining. Being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Submitted by
Ida Little
County W.I.
Publicity Convener

United Church Women meet

WATERVILLE — The Waterville UCW held the final meeting before summer recess in the church hall on May 27, with the Misses M. and E. Swanson as hostesses and Mrs. E. Ball presiding. She opened the meeting with the UCW Purpose, following which Mrs. I. Spafford led the devotional period, speaking on "Friends". She read the scriptural passages telling of the strong bond between Jonathan and David and Ruth and Naomi, after which the hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung. Lasting friendship equals love. A true friend rejoices or weeps with us, helps us bear our burdens, is ever ready with a hand-clasp in times of trouble. A shelter in a weary land. Mrs. Spafford then read two impressive poems on Friendship and closed devotions with a prayer and the Lord's Prayer, and the offering was received.

The secretary's minutes of the previous meeting were accepted. The treasurer reported a very satisfactory sum realized from our recent Luncheon and Bazaar, a donation sent to Sherbrooke Hospital, and all commitments met.

The president expressed appreciation to all for their cooperation in our latest undertaking, and Mrs. I. Ingham thanked the members for their contributions to the food table.

A donation of \$1500.00 was voted to the church stewards.

The secretary read a note of thanks from Eva Mae Doherty for a donation of \$40.00 towards her daughter's registration fee for 1986 summer camp. She also read a letter of appreciation from the Evangelical School for the Deaf in Puerto Rico for Campbell Soup labels forwarded by our convener of Supply and Welfare, Mrs. G. Scott. These labels are exchanged for classroom aids, sports equipment and library supplies, which are most helpful to the school.

Business concluded, Mrs. Ball gave the benediction, and called on Miss E. Swanson to introduce our guest speaker, Rev. Carl Gustafson, who came to tell us about the "Early Days of Waterville".

In 1802 land grants were given Messrs. Penoyer, Coffin and Kilburn. Mr. Kilburn was a surveyor and Mr. Penoyer ran a flour mill. At that time the village was known as Penoyer's Falls. Later the name changed to Hollister's Mills, Ball's Mills, Smith's Mills, according to the name of the latest mill owner. The village became Waterville when it was incorporated.

In 1835, a tannery and a sawmill gave the village a boost, and Philip Henry Goss came from Newfoundland and bought a farm a few miles from the village. He was a trained naturalist and the locals thought him a bit demented as he spent so much time catching bugs and talking about the beautiful scenery. Eventually he went to England and wrote a book entitled "The Canadian Naturalist". His son, Edmund, became a well known figure, was 'knighted', and in 1907 published his book "Father and Son".

In 1852 the Post Office was established, and in 1853 the first International Express, joining Portland, Me. and Montreal was completed. This was the signal for factories and industries to start operations. In 1869 C.O. Swanson opened a furniture factory, and in 1880 a bed factory started up, with George Gale as owner and employer of 300 workers. The business was later bought by Simmons.

Dominion Snath Co. came to Waterville in 1896 and ran for approximately seventy years. These snaths were shipped all over the world, but the business was a family concern, started by J.R. Ball and carried on by his son Stuart. The home J.R. built on Main St. is still intact and occupied.

C.O. Swanson engineered an influx of Scandinavians, fifty families settling here. Many of their descendants are still residents.

The first store was owned by a Mr. Kennedy who sold to C.O. Peterson. Eventually Eric Swanson became the owner. By the time George Gale started his bed facto-

ry, the village boasted a grist mill, two stores and a hotel.

Rev. Carl had many photos on display, which were much enjoyed by his audience. He was thanked for his most informative and interesting talk by Mrs. I. Ingham.

A social hour followed during which the hostesses served refreshments with Mrs. E. Ball presiding at the tea-table.

RICHMOND — Eighteen members of the ACW of St. Anne's Church, Richmond, met at the Wingeat farm, St. Felix de Kingsey on June 2nd at 11:30 a.m.

A delicious and bountiful luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Marilyn Wingeat.

The president, Mrs. Wingeat opened the meeting by leading the members in prayer. She then read an article from the Anglican Magazine comparing how a pine tree must open up before the seeds can scatter and give life; so must the Christian mission open up to spread the seed of salvation.

The treasurer, Mrs. Ena Somerville, gave a complete report on the returns of the Buffet Luncheon and the Craft Sale held on May 16. Since that date she had received several donations. These included one from Mrs. Lyall Newell and one from Mrs. Melvina Mastine.

Miss Margaret Brill turned in the money that she had made from the sale of cards.

Miss Marion Duncan (convener of Family Life) reported having sent two cards, and Mrs. Muriel Griffith (Convener of Social Action) two.

Mrs. Peggy Saurette (Educational Convener) gave several instances from the life of Jesus in his role as perfect man and perfect God. For example when he went at the death of Lazarus and then raised him from the dead.

Mrs. Winifred Alexander moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Marilyn Wingeat for her generous hospitality. All present seconded that motion.

There would be a corporate communion for the members of the ACW on Wednesday, June 10 at 10 a.m.

The ACW will give the birthday party at the Wales Home on July 15, convened by Mrs. Norma Lester.

All the members signed a sympathy card to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salt and family on the death of Mr. Salt's grandmother, Mrs. Violet Loveland. It was agreed to serve refreshments at the rectory after the funeral.

Mrs. Somerville announced her resignation as treasurer of the ACW after more than twenty years. Mrs. Wingeat thanked her for her many years of faithful service. Mrs. Dorothy Sage is to replace her as treasurer.

A Jumble sale is planned for October 2nd and 3rd. It was moved and seconded that the ACW donate \$100. towards repairs for the Sydenham Church.

The meeting closed with the Grace.

NORTH HATLEY — On June 3rd, a regular meeting of the Anglican Church Women was held in the Church hall with an attendance of 14 members.

The meeting was chaired by Miss Mary McRae.

Devotions were taken by Mrs. Irene Eke, who read from the Book of Acts, Chapter 2. This was appropriate for the season, as the 50th day after Easter, commonly called Whitsunday, would be celebrated on Sunday June 7.

The secretary, Mrs. Jane Coleman, read the minutes of the previous meeting which were adopted as read.

The treasurer's report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Detchen.

The Social Action Convener reported that flowers had been given each week to sick and shut-ins.

At the close of the short business meeting a delicious tea was served by the hostess, Miss Grace Campbell.

This was our last meeting until September.

In the report of the last ACW meeting it should have read the name of Mr. Pierce Gould be entered in the Memorial Book, not Mrs. Gould. (The Record regrets the unintentional error.)

Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian UCW holds spring meeting

The Spring meeting of Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian U.C.W. was held at Sawyerille United Church on May 26 with eighteen members present. Newly elected President Sherrill Shaver opened the meeting with a short Worship Service, and then asked each member to introduce herself and name her home church.

Minutes of the February meeting were read and accepted. Business arising from the minutes included a discussion on the safekeeping of Presbyterian records, including past copies of our newsletter, Happenings. Margaret Mosher will look into the possibility of using the facilities at Bishop's University.

Sherrill Shaver and Ann Clark gave a very interesting report on their visit to the Lower North Shore at the end of March, including a (forced) stopover at Sept Iles which they were able to put to good use by visiting the U.C.W. there.

A motion was put forward and carried that the President and some members of the executive visit U.C.W. groups in outlying areas of the Presbytery twice a year, as funds allow. The first visit will be a Workshop at Sept Iles in the fall,

possibly at the time of the induction of the minister. Sara Surjadinata will co-ordinate the Workshop. Other areas which may be visited will be Jonquière, Shawinigan and Thetford Mines. These visits will replace the Fall Rallies in areas where Rallies would not be practical.

The Treasurer, Margaret Williams, reported that we have a favourable bank balance, but we need to build up the Northern Lights Fund again. A motion was made and carried that another member of the executive, along with the President and Treasurer, form a Finance Committee, any two members being authorized to sign cheques.

Ann Clark agreed to act as chairman of the Nominations Committee, other members being the Area Vice-Presidents. Some of the offices vacant at the time of the annual meeting have been filled. Thelma Fowler will act as Corresponding Secretary. Joanne Andrews will assist Mildred Miller, the Area Vice-president for Stanstead-Sherbrooke. The third member of the Finance Committee will be Hazel Rogers. The portfolios of

Church in Society and Friendship and Visiting will be combined in future; this portfolio is still vacant. Ann Clark agreed to represent the Presbyterian on the executive of the Conference U.C.W.

At the lunch hour the Sawyerille U.C.W., who had already greeted us with hot coffee and muffins on our arrival, served homemade soup and hot beverages to supplement our bag lunches. This was much appreciated.

Brief reports were given on recent meetings of Presbytery and M and O Conference, and of the annual meeting, Deborah Marshall Day and Conference U.C.W. annual meeting.

Hazel Rogers made an interesting Stewardship presentation at the end of which she showed pictures, with resums, of some of our missionaries, and each person chose a missionary, or missionary couple, with whom to begin a correspondence. This was followed by a discussion of a fund-raising event to replenish our Northern Lights Fund, possibly a Walkathon to be held in the spring of 1988.

During the discussion of plans for the Fall Rallies the theme chosen was "Companions for the Jour-

ney". Some tentative dates and locations were suggested, final choices to be made after the Area Vice-presidents meet with the local presidents. These included the following: 1. Stanstead-Sherbrooke area on September 17 at Ayer's Cliff. 2. Scotstown Area on Sept. 22 at Bury. 3. Waterloo Area on Sept. 24 at Granby. 4. Richmond Area on Sept. 29 at South Durham. Other coming events to keep in mind include the following: June 13 is the date set for the quilting of the Anniversary quilt at Lennoxville United Church.

The next meeting of the Presbyterian Executive will be held at Waterloo United Church on October 6. The next meeting of the Conference U.C.W. will be held at Williamstown, Ont. on October 14. The theme will be "Rural Ministry". Billets are being planned for the night before so it is hoped that several from this area may be able to attend, as the subject is of interest to many of us.

Heana Burns
Sec. for Press and
Publicity
Quebec-Sherbrooke
Presbyterian U.C.W.

Golden Age Club enjoys two interesting bus trips

KNOWLTON (KT) — Two buses pulled out of the Knowlton Legion parking lot promptly at 5 a.m. on May 12, en route for Washington, D.C. A further stop was made at 5:30 a.m. at Cowansville and again at Bedford Medical Centre for more passengers, with a group of 93 persons in all.

With a coffee break at Plattsburg, N.Y. they proceeded by Route 87 until just past Albany, N.Y. where they had lunch before continuing on the Garden State Parkway, on No. 10 New Jersey Turnpike. Another stop was made about 3 p.m. for an afternoon break and then straight on to Washington where they arrived at 8 p.m.

After settling in their motel, The Best Western, in Arlington, a suburb of Washington, a fine dinner was enjoyed.

During the stay in Washington there were escorted tours of Arlington Cemetery, Mount Vernon and also the John F. Kennedy Centre, and an additional sight seeing trip viewing all the various embassies. They were also escorted for dinner to the underground Crystal Palace as well as to the Fish Market in the beautiful old town of Alexandria. The party also went inside the Capital Building and the Smithsonian Institute and stopped for a street view of the White House at night. On the way

home a stop was made in Philadelphia to see the famous Liberty Bell.

The balance of the trip was successful but a little late arriving home due to unforeseen delays, but altogether interesting and educational and enjoyed by all. The outing was under arrangement of John Syberg of Knowlton Golden Age Club. The hostess was Louise Bessette.

A few days later following the Washington trip, destination - Ottawa. This second trip on Tuesday, May 19, was enjoyed by 38 persons, plus the hostess. The bus left Knowlton Legion parking lot again at 5 a.m. with a second pick-up at Cowansville to continue on to Central Station in Montreal, where they boarded a train direct for Ottawa. After a wonderful train trip they were met again by their bus and taken with a guide on a tour of the city, including Sussex Drive and the homes of the Lieutenant Governor and our Prime Minister. There was also a short, informative tour on arriving at the Parliament Buildings, and they were then greeted by Madame Gabrielle Bertrand, M.P. for Brome-Missisquoi. Later they were driven by bus for lunch at the 8th floor cafeteria in the Museum of Arts Building overlooking the city.

They then walked to the Rideau Canal dock close by for a 90 minute boat ride.

Other points of interest were past the Cenotaph with the bus tour also including stops at the Museum of Science and the Museum of Technology at its new location.

Happy Gang Seniors meet

SAWYERVILLE — The closing dinner for the Happy Gang Seniors was held on June 2nd in the United Church Hall with the Jolly Seniors from Bury as our guests, making about 75 present. Rev. Sheila Murray said grace and all enjoyed a delicious dinner at 12:30.

After dinner the ladies who carry on Happy Gang for us, Mrs. Elsie Shaughnessy, Mrs. Emily Ord, Mrs. Hannalore Lowry and Mrs. Ruby Waldron assisted by Judy Brooks on special occasions and the drivers who are so faithful to see the members get to meetings were called together and Ferne Parker on behalf of the members presented them with gifts of currency and thanked them for all their work and kindness. The drivers are Mrs. Hilda Rand, Gleason Painter and Douglas Mackay. All were given hearty applause.

The Bury Group were welcomed by Mrs. Shaughnessy and Mrs. Lionel Allison expressed thanks for

the Jolly Seniors for the nice dinner and pleasant afternoon. Games were played and winners were 500: 1st, Earl Coleman; 2nd, Gleason Painter; Low, R. Thompson; 9 bid (3 times), Eric Fisher; Skunk, Hazel Blair; Cribbage, Irma Buck and Crescent Bain. Tuck, Edith Bellam and Barbara Lassenba, Canasta, Ruth Riddell. Door prizes, Evonne Dodier, Winnie Dougherty, Lionel Allison, Margaret Hover, Cecil Ross, Shirley Bennett, Minnie Desruisseaux, Ruth French, Virginia Lassenba, Kathleen Mackay, Alice Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Elmwood, Ont. were dinner guests of Mrs. Edith Bellam. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Birchton, and Melva Williams, also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davies, Sherbrooke, and Mrs. Eleanor Blair. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Luce and Mrs. Enie Towers, all of Moe's River.

**Drinking
and Driving**

It's criminal

TAKE A STAND.

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l'assurance automobile
du Québec

Monday, June 15, 1987

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 6-15-87			
♦ A 5			
♥ J 5 3			
♠ K 10 8 3			
♣ K J 5 3			
WEST		EAST	
♦ K Q 10 9 2		♦ 8 7 6 4 3	
♥ K 8 6 2		♥ Q 9 7	
♦ 7 2		♦ Q	
♦ 9 7		♦ Q 10 8 4	
SOUTH			
♦ J			
♥ A 10 4			
♦ A J 9 6 5 4			
♦ A 6 2			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	3 ♦	3 ♣	1 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	5 ♦
Opening lead: ♦ K			

Nailing down trick 11

By James Jacoby

You should be familiar with the "sure trick" concept. It refers to situations in which you can absolutely guarantee making the required number of tricks. Today's contract seems unlucky. The club finesse does not work and clubs don't split, so declarer has to play the hearts for only one loser. He can't do it on his own. But there is a sure-trick approach.

Declarer takes dummy's ace of spades, then plays ace and king of diamonds. Next come the ace and king of clubs, followed by dummy's remaining spade, on which South plays — not a trump, but his remaining club. Suppose West wins that trick. What might he lead? If he plays a heart, declarer loses only one heart trick. If he plays a spade, declarer can ruff in his hand while discarding a heart from dummy. If he plays a club, it might be either the queen, which declarer can ruff, setting up the jack in dummy, or a low club, which declarer can cover with dummy's jack. Regardless, if West leads a club, South can establish a winner.

What if East wins that second spade trick? If he leads a heart, declarer ducks and West will be in the same position as before. And if East wins the spade and plays a low club? Declarer will simply discard a heart. If West has the club queen, the remaining club jack in dummy will be a winner to take care of declarer's other heart loser. If West shows out on the club, the jack will win, and that will be 11 tricks for South.

June 16, 1987

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Tuesday, June 16, 1987

Major achievements are in the offing for you in the year ahead. They are not likely to be in your present field or with people with whom you are now involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for achieving your career objectives today look promising, yet you might use tactics that won't do much to enhance your image. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Too many self-doubts will affect the execution of your present plans. You won't know whether something is going to work if you don't give it a try.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This should be a prosperous day for you in your business dealings, provided you keep nosy associates who are not directly involved out of the act.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Clever maneuvering will be required today to get you past officious subordinates so you can deal directly with the proper higher authorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Seize the initiative today and do what needs doing without having the boss remind you. Taking the bull by the horns will earn you respect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't dismiss lightly any creative ideas you get today. There's a definite market for what you conceive, although you may need another's help to get it to the public.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your plans regarding a family interest might not be totally accepted by your mate at this time. But later your partner will support you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A business problem that has been bugging you lately can be resolved today. Put the principals out of the office to discuss it in convivial surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll profit now if you handle your finances along conventional lines. Don't take flyers on things that have strong elements of risk.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are powerful indications that you will receive some good news shortly. It will be a personal benefit to you and it's not apt to include others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Charm and poise are extremely important in your worldly affairs today. Keep your wits about you and don't respond in kind if someone with whom you're dealing is nasty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're apt to be sociable today and you'll enjoy participating in activities with pals. But just be sure your friends are prepared to pay their own way.

Social notes from around the Townships

UCW meetings

The Melbourne Unit of the U.C.W. of Richmond-Melbourne church was held on May 20 in the church hall. The leader, Leona Crack opened the meeting by all repeating the Purpose and welcomed members and guests.

The devotional period was led by Gertrude Nadeau reading a poem, "Jesus Loves Us", followed by a prayer, and all repeated the Lord's Prayer and the hymn, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us," played by Audrey Millar.

The roll call was answered by twelve members making calls: 6 homes, 33 Wales Home, and 5 hospital. A plant was to be brought in for a plant sale.

The Chalmers Unit was invited to share the afternoon and one member was present.

The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer reported all dues up-to-date. Vera Miller and Bertrice Rodgers will be giving two loaves of bread for the bazaar at the Wales Home May 23. Cookies are to be brought to the church hall on Monday, May 25 for visiting day. General U.C.W.

Leona Crack gave a very interesting report of the special 25th anniversary celebration, "The Next 25 Years". The guest speaker was Deborah Marshall, National Consultant for U.C.W. which was held at Richmond-Melbourne United Church.

A new visiting list for the Wales Home was presented and Gertrude Nadeau, Alison Lynn, and Vera Miller volunteered to complete the visits by September 30.

The June 3 general meeting to be a picnic at Aline Healy's for a noon lunch. Coffee and tea will be supplied. Collection for Fellowship of Least Coin amounted to \$1.50.

The meeting closed by all repeating the Benediction. The program included a few amusing readings by May Dubuc and Gertrude Na-

deau acted as auctioneer for the plant sale which brought in a satisfactory sum of money.

Lunch was served by all helping Evelyn Wentworth and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

WATERLOO — St. Luke's Church Women met at 2:00 p.m. on May 20 in the Church Hall with an attendance of 13. The president Nellie Darling opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer, and then welcomed those present. The secretary, Jean Davidson, read the minutes of the April meeting, and the treasurer, Annie McLellan, gave her report.

Doris Wilson reported that rummage sales were going well, and that satisfactory proceeds came in from the lawn sale. Ola Streeter reminded members to bring in money from tickets sold on the Afghan and jewelry chest for the June drawing. The June meeting will take place on Thursday, June 11, at 2 p.m., at Catherine Lawrence's home, with Catherine, Edna Ledoux, and Lillian Bouchard as hostesses.

It is hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sixt will be able to show slides on China after the September business meeting. Guests will be invited to come at 8 p.m.: the rummage workers, the Foster and South Stukely Church Women, and the United Church Women. It was suggested that any interested men would be welcome too.

Doris Wilson said she would not be able to continue as rummage convener, but would still help with phoning. Marilyn Sylvain and Winnie MacIntosh are to be approached about being co-conveners.

The meeting was adjourned and the benediction repeated in unison. A delicious "pot-luck" lunch was served.

Women's Institute meet

The Milby Women's Institute held their June meeting on Thursday evening, June 4th, at the home of Nancy Grey, Lennoxville, with Beverly Patrick and Olive Painter assisting hostesses.

The meeting was opened by the President, Winona Kirby by welcoming all, followed by the Collect and the Flag. Motto: Be kind to the aged, for they have come a long way.

The minutes were read by the Secretary Luella Brady and the Treasurer, Ruby Booth gave her report. A motion that all bills be paid.

Convenors reports: Agriculture; Beverly Patrick read, "A world of wonder, Imagine that," she also told of a lady reporter at 93.

Citizenship and Legislation: Gertie Beattie remarked on the Queen mother coming to Montreal and she read a poem, "The Lord God Plants a Garden." Marjorie Sutor announced the Eaton Corner museum opening on Sunday. Mildred Lowry for Home Economics read "Eat your vegetables," and Jean Naylor reported on presenting a bride-to-be, Elaine Kirby, with a blanket.

International Affairs - Dorothy Martin discussed the French President visiting in Quebec.

Mildred Cairns sent out the usual reports on Publicity and it being grandmother's night, she read "A grandmother's letter to her grandson".

Pansy Powell has cards signed for our shut-in members.

A very complete report on the Convention at Macdonald was given by Dorothy Martin.

Pennies for friendship were collected.

Roll call was answered by 16 members by telling where their two grandmothers were born.

The mystery parcel was won by Winona Kirby.

The non-grandmothers were presented with a verbena plant, also our oldest grandmother received one and our grandmother who is proud to have 31 grandchildren.

Our guests were Mrs. Brand and Mr. Levesque who gave us an informative talk on "Cultural Property Act." They were thanked by Marjorie Sutor.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch served by the hostesses, all enjoying a social hour.

BEBE — On June 3, Mildred Woodard and Viola Moranville were hostesses for the final meeting before the summer recess of the Beebe Women's Institute, with an attendance of only ten members.

Co-president, Helen Little, conducted the meeting opening with repeating of the Collect and singing of the Ode with Viola Moranville at the piano.

All reports were read, bringing us up to date before the recess.

Discussion on articles for sale table at Ayer's Cliff Fair.

Due to absence of Lena Young, the treasurer's position was taken by Margaret Mosher.

Correspondence included thank-you from St. Vincent de Paul in Sherbrooke for donation given and invitation to attend the Fordyce Branch of Women's Institute meeting in July. No one able to attend. A letter on the danger of acid rain was also read. This was answered by a donation sent to the Canadian Coalition of Acid Rain to help support them in their work.

Agriculture-Audrey Parish read an article on the Horse Tail Weed and its many uses. Canadian Industries-Helen Little commented

on the sale of our local weekly newspaper, The Journal.

International Affairs- Eva Leith read an article on the visit of Queen Elizabeth and her mother, Queen Mother Elizabeth in June, also the Queen and her husband will visit Canada in October.

Publicity- Eunice Aulis gave a detailed report and was thanked for the coverage of the Art and Crafts Show.

Helen Little, one of the organizers of the Art and Crafts Show, gave a full report stating it was a big success both socially and financially.

Thank-you cards were sent out to donors who gave financial assistance during the year.

Tentative date July 22 is set for the outing of the W.I. members, going to the cottage of Helen Little again this year in Austin, Que.

Enid Cooke to be delegate at county meeting in August in North Hatley.

Margaret Mosher read an article regarding the cutting back of news on CBC. A letter of protest is to be written.

In late July, the W.I. members will serve afternoon tea at the White House Home in Stanstead. Tentative dates set but inquiries to be made before plans are completed. The treasurer was given permission to pay all bills during the recess.

Following adjournment, the hostesses served a delicious afternoon tea of angel cake topped with strawberries and a cup of tea, this being served at the long table in the dining hall, and a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

As the ladies left for their homes, each was wished a nice vacation. Next meeting to be held in September.

ACW hold celebration dinner

On Wednesday evening, June 3rd, ten members of St. George's ACW, Drummondville, met at the Bois Joli Restaurant, Grantham West, with invited guests who included the rector, the Rev. T.C. Reinhardt, Rector's Warden, Mr. Jack Innes; and those who helped at the various ACW fundraising events. Among these were Mesdames Dolly Lalancette, Francesca Coutu and Helen Wygodansky, and Messrs. Harold Lockwood, Henry Budgen, Les Ray and Claude Paré.

Gathering in the private lounge the group spent a pleasant hour together prior to eating. Fr. Reinhardt thanked the ACW for their great efforts and the financial support given to St. George's Church and expressed appreciation to the guests who had helped the ACW achieve their various goals throughout the year.

The private dining room was festively decorated highlighting the ACW color "pink"... beautiful pink roses, "Lady Di" by name, were set at each place and in profusion as a centerpiece. These gorgeous flowers were given to us by a new business venture which has just started up in Drummondville, Complex Serricole Drummond Inc., a company growing roses for sale throughout the world and grown by the hydroponic system. These flowers were evidence of their expertise in this specialized

Technique. We also learned that tours are available for groups but must be arranged through the Tourist Bureau. Complex Serricole Drummond is just north of the Trans Canada, Exit 175.

Before selecting our meal, Fr. Reinhardt led the singing of Grace "All good gifts around us." Dining with pleasant companions, good conversation and delicious food made this a celebration which will be remembered as we strive ahead in the Fall.

As the meal drew to a close the rector again led us in the singing of "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" and pronounced the Blessing. Mrs. Thirza Smith, Chairperson of St. George's ACW, expressed her appreciation for the support given to her and the work achieved by the endeavours of all present. Mrs. Dorothy Lockwood thanked on behalf of the group Fr. and Mrs. Reinhardt for their part in the arrangements of this "dutch treat" supper.

After a brief period the group left with the advice offered in our table souvenir: "This summer, let's play, have fun and rest so when we return we may do our best as we continue to work in Our Lord's name, an ACW members everywhere do the same."

Annual meeting of the Fish and Game Club

ISLAND BROOK — There was a very good attendance at the annual meeting held in March at the Community Centre. Clinton French was asked to speak on the deer yards. He reported that the deer had a real good winter in our area and seemed very healthy. There was little trouble with dogs, only an occasional one. He was thanked by the President for feeding the deer. Several members had fed them and this is appreciated, this creates more interest and less damage to the trees. Several donations were given towards the feed, Compton Club had donated some also.

Syd Majury was asked to speak and he was an active game warden during the winter. Mr. Belanger, the Provincial Game Warden was present and asked to speak. He reported that the spot lights have been outlawed and your gun has to be in the case at night. If you have a light and a gun in your vehicle you will have to prove you were not hunting. You must show your licence to the auxiliary game warden if asked to do so. The fines are going up. It can be \$1300.00 if you are caught the second time. Several questions were asked and explained. Mr. Belanger was thanked by the President for the information given.

A vote was taken and the majority wanted to have all memberships raised to \$10.00. There was a list of

names given as possible directors to be voted on at the next meeting.

Mr. Hebert donated two good quality knives and two books for a drawing at our cook-outs.

Mr. Bruce Batley presented the trophies to the winners. Roger Villeneuve won the one for the biggest deer which weighed 219 lbs. Ivan Cork for the bear at 287 lbs., the moose trophy went to Syd Majury, it weighed 575 lbs. The president and directors were thanked for all doing such a good job during the year. At the April meeting, the following directors were chosen: Stephen Lepitre, Marie Paule Boutin, John Forand, John Gill, Bruce Olson, Jeff French, Ross Bellam, Ronald Kerr, Earl Stanley, Bruce Batley, Arthur Fortin, Barry Berwick, Ross Thomas, John Gill

Sawyerville

Mrs. Elmira Aulis, Mrs. Florence Aldrich and Mrs. Vera Chute all of Huntingville spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Art Bennett.

Irwin and Ruth McBurney spent a week in Toronto with their son and daughter-in-law Dr. Michael and Rebecca McBurney and met their new grandson Cameron Michael. While there Gertrude and Ken Mathews of Cambridge were supper guests at the same home and all had a pleasant visit.

Margaret and Ellis Waldron of

had sent his resignation as director.

Earl Stanley was voted in as president and Ronald Kerr as vice-president, Stephen Lepitre, the treasurer and Jean Evans, the secretary; Scott Bell was taken in as a new member. May 9 was cleanup day and May 10 was the fishing derby. The cook-out was \$5.00 or \$10.00 a family. Both days were discussed. Aubrey suggested that members bring in a small item to each meeting and have a drawing to make a little money for the club. He will start it at the next meeting. Barry Berwick volunteered to get the prizes for the children of twelve and under for the fishing derby. New committees were picked and these were accepted. It was nice to see so many out at our meeting and hope they continue to attend.

Montreal called in for a visit while here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mabel McBurney at Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson of North Hatley were visitors of Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Mrs. Donna Rousseau, Langley, B.C. spent two weeks here with her mother Mrs. Zeta Winslow and other relatives and attended a family gathering in honour of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Wood's 55th wedding anniversary.

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From the Pens of E.T. writers

SEARCHING

You are the only one who sent me flowers,
You say you are the devil of the pack.
I know you as a sensitive, loving person,
No one knows it more than I in fact.

No one understands your secret sorrows,
You let this unseen presence rule your life,
I hope and pray you'll find in some tomorrows,
A ray of hope and strength to fight this strife.

You call and say you love me same as always,
And say I'm sorry for the things I've done.
I know you hurt yourself more than any other,
And hide your self doubts with what you think is fun.

Some day I hope you find what you are seeking,
No one else can find it in your soul.
But even though I know not what you're after
I'll love and try to help you find your goal.

Composed and written 1978
I. HOYT
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

BITS AND PIECES

I knew an oldish woman who had a hard time choosing a Christmas gift for hubby.
Since he often had trouble starting his car she finally decided on a battery booster.
But they are rather large and difficult to hide and he was pretty sharp.
So she found that trying to surprise him was as hard as sneaking sunrise past a rooster.

There was an old hermit who lived in the mountains and spent most of his life in a cave.
He had never been on the ocean or even been near it but in his will asked to be buried at sea.
He was well-liked by the few people who knew him so they agreed to heed his last plea.
But five of his neighbours (they must have been clever) trying to be helpful, drowned while digging his grave.

There was also an Irish lad who came screaming for help to rescue his uncle Perce.
When asked why he needed help he said, "He's in quicksand up to his knees".
His friends said "That's not very deep, he should be able to get out by himself with ease".
"That's what you think" said the kid, "and I guess he might if he wasn't in head first".

Two elderly cousins had long been friendly rivals and were trying out a new telescope they thought pretty neat.
Over the years each was always trying to out do the other so in trying the telescope he turned to his cousin and asked,
"Can you see that fly crawling up the side of that barn away up on that old farm over there?"
"No" said the fist, "and I don't have a hearing aid but I can hear him stamping his feet."

One of our farming neighbours had a young hired hand who surprised the boss after one month by saying he was through.
This farmer was one of those who worked late himself and expected his help to put in those long hours too.
So it came as a shock when the young lad said he was not satisfied and was quitting because,
"When I came you promised me steady work and there have been four or five hours every night I had nothing to do."

HOWARD GIBSON,
Lennoxville

Social notes from around the Townships

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting

COWANVILLE — On June 1st, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 met in the Fraternal Hall. Lodge opened in form with 28 members and 15 P.N.G. answered the Roll Call.

The Noble Grand Sister Margaret Raymond was assisted by the Vice-Grand Sister Helen Dumont. The Noble Grand welcomed everyone to lodge on such a hot night. Sister Mabel Ingalls was welcomed back to lodge.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by N.G. Sister Dorothy Clark introduced Sister Shirley Vaughan, Warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec.

Sister Donna Luce introduced the Grand Patriarch Douglas McClay of the Grand Encampment of Quebec and Sister Betty Pow introduced the District Deputy Grand Patriarch, Rose Monteith of the Ladies Encampment Auxiliary and they were welcomed.

Reported sick or in distress is Sister Leila Peron who is recovering from the flu. Brother Leon Bennett's wife is in hospital.

One bill was presented. Finance Committee checked bill, found it correct to be paid from proper funds.

Communications- Message from the Past President Sister Laura

Burnham of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec. A thank-you card from Sister June (Monteith) Tevyaw for baby gift and card. A message from our new President Thelma Picken of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec. Sister June Royea, Recording Secretary, read the new President's program.

Prosperity Lodge No. 32 will be sending a donation to the Rose Parade. Unfinished business - Prosperity will be holding their Flea Market on Saturday, June 20 at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Emmanuel United Church, 203 Main St. Cowansville. Anyone wanting tables, call Sister Irene Williams 263-1058.

Sister Isabella Beattie 263-1673 or Sister Mabel Ingalls 263-1579. Everyone is welcome. The members of Prosperity are having a bake table at the Flea Market.

New business - Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 will be giving a donation to the BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

Closing the lodge in ritual form and retired to lower hall for a penny fair, refreshments, a happy birthday to Sister Edith Parsons who would be 91 years young on June 2nd and other Brothers and Sisters who have a special day in June. A social hour enjoyed by all.

W.H. and F.M. Society meeting

BEEBE — On May 20, 11 members and one guest of the W.H. and F.M. Society of the Beebe Advent Christian Church met at the home of Gertrude Sharkey for the regular monthly meeting.

Mildred Woodard chaired the meeting opening with welcome to all. Beulah (Rediker) Purkiser was able to be with the group following the winter months spent in Florida, she spoke the opening prayer.

Dorothy Humphrey conducted the devotions. Routine reports were read and approved. One bill was voted to be paid.

Correspondence included a sheet of Jewett's Jewels and an appeal from the White House Home in Stanstead for assistance in having an electric chair lift installed in the home.

This being a much needed equipment for persons who find it difficult to climb the stairs, a donation

was voted to this.

On June 7, at 1:30 p.m., the Marshalls (Bruce and Sharon) presented a gospel concert in the Advent Christian Church, Beebe. Free will offering was received.

Thank-yous were received from the White House in Stanstead for Easter flowers and Beulah Purkiser voiced her appreciation for the thoughtful remembrance she had received while so ill in Florida.

It was decided to have some second-hand articles such as clothing, books, etc. at the July sale in the Campground along with food, quilts and the miscellaneous table.

June 17, the group will gather at the home of Beulah Purkiser in Derby, Vt.

Following adjournment, Gertrude Sharkey assisted by Alice Wilson served afternoon tea and a social hour was spent.

Golden Age Club meetings

MANSONVILLE — Golden Agers gathered at the town hall on Tuesday afternoon, May 26, for their weekly get-together.

Cecile Hammelin and Myrtle Bullock walked off with today's door prizes. "500" winners were, Julienne McDuff and Cecil Hamelin, Leon Lamothe and Maud Mossa.

Game winners were George Hamelin, Lena Tomuschat, Pearl Greenham, Elsie Knowlton, Porter Knowlton, Rita Mossa, Minerva Lamothe, Dot Woodard, Lawrence Smith, Bertha Nichols, Mildred Atyeo and Flora Drouin.

Get-well wishes go out to our shut-ins and those in hospital. Lunch was furnished by Flora Drouin, Thelma Wilkins and the club.

Today was a crocher, but that didn't deter Golden Age Club members. There was still a good turnout at the hall.

Door prizes were won by George Hamelin and Raymond Bedard. "500" winners were: 1st, Julienne McDuff; 2nd, Myrtle Bullock; 1st, Maud Mossa; 2nd, Dolores Champagne.

At the game table, the winners were: Rita Mossa, Irene Carrier, Dot Woodard, Katie Newell, Marg. Ommerli, Lena Tomuschat, Evelyn Dubuc and R.A. Pouliot.

a card was sent to Martha Sargent at the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville, and Cedo Rouillard, Magog and best wishes will be sent to Thelma Steinbach who had the misfortune of falling.

Mrs. Yvonne Robin is home after a lengthy stay in Magog Hospital and at a nursing home.

Lunch was furnished by the club.

WATERLOO — On May 26, the Golden Age Club members entertained a group of Senior Citizens from the St. Lambert area. They stated that they were not Golden Agers but were know as the Gad-Abouts.

The bus load of 47 arrived at the Legion Hall at approximately 12 o'clock after having made a visit at the Fish and Game Museum. At the Hall, they were met and welcomed by President, Carlton Ladd.

All were seated at long tables making a total of 132. A buffet meal was catered by the Ladies of the

Legion Auxiliary. Following this, an interesting resume of Waterloo dating back to the beginning of its start as a mere village, and telling of its growth until the present. This was prepared and given by Maurice Campbell who is very interested in stories of the bygone years. He was introduced and thanked by Carlton.

With Lillian Bouchard at the organ, many of the old familiar songs were sung. Members had brought in a great many gifts of different sizes and value which were drawn for as door prizes. Not many went home without having received one.

The leader of the visiting group expressed thanks for a very enjoyable day spent here and said they would be happy to be invited back again. This gathering was planned and held in place of the Club's regular bi-monthly afternoon.

The Club members will meet as usual on Monday afternoon, June 8 at 1:30 p.m.

SAWYERVILLE — The Golden Age Club held their closing supper on May 28 with more than 130 present. The President George Buck welcomed everyone and asked Rev. L. Westman to say Grace.

All enjoyed a delicious supper of casseroles, salads and cold cuts ending with all kinds of home-made pies. Janice Graham entertained on the piano before supper. A musical program was enjoyed with Elva Glen as M.C. Songs were sung by Mrs. Claris Phillips, Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Stuart Marlin together.

Readings were given by Mrs. Alpha Lowry. Singing by Misses Penny and Angela Thompson, Roxanne Lister and Marcia Shaughnessy accompanied by their leader Suzanne Brown. Music by Carrie Marlin, Chilton Lowry and Billy Graham. Mr. Graham sang some songs also played a mouth organ along with his guitar. The evening ended with all singing some old favorites.

All were pleased to have members back who had moved to Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Johnville. Thanks were expressed to all who had worked or taken part to make the evening a good success and a pleasant time. The Club will start up again in September.

Card parties

HATLEY (IH) — The final progressive card party in a series of three as a benefit for the Stanstead County Horticultural Society was held the evening of May 30 in the Anglican church hall.

It was fun and laughter by the players at 13 tables after all were welcomed by the president Douglas Johnston.

As all were enjoying the delicious foods the score cards were tallied. Douglas and Lorraine Harrison announced the winners in the over all scores in the three parties.

Ladies' highest, Hazel Davis; 2nd, Mayotta Taylor. Men's highest, Archie Nelson; 2nd, Leonard Young.

Winners for the party evening prizes were, Ladies high, Molly Bryant; consolation, Nancy Wallis. Men's high, Archie Nelson; consolation, Raymond Shepard.

There were five in the skunk and in the draw the prize was claimed by Irene Sheldon. Four were competing for the nine-no-trump and in the draw the winner was Mayotta Taylor.

Tickets were sold on a collection of home-made foods, the winners were Marsha Wallis, Bernice Rider, Lillian Matthews and Muriel Mosher.

Door prizes were won by Molly Bryant, Doris Gibson, E. Morel, Cliff Bryant, Dorothy Learmouth, Lorraine Harrison, Vivian Moulton, Irene Sheldon, Archie Moulton, Rupert Huckins, Leslie Webster, Arnold Warner, Grant Taylor, Douglas Johnston, Everette Bryant and Ethel Gilbert.

The president voiced on behalf of the directors of the Society appre-

ciation to the people who have supported these three parties by attending and by donations for prizes given away at each party, and to the directors who had contributed the refreshments and prizes and worked in the kitchen.

WATERVILLE — Another very successful card party was held at St. John's Church Hall on June 5 when cards were played at 11 tables.

First prize, Nina Rowell; second, Bill Ride; third, Florence Chute; fourth, Dorothy Vachon; consolation, Gerald Fowler.

A prize for nine no trump without the joker won by Beth Cullen, and a prize for three fives, went to Dot McCourt. The raffle, ten dollars, claimed by Syd Davis.

Door prizes: Albino Marancin, Myrtle Sage, Gertrude Watson, Ellen Ride, Therese Lundeborg, Syd Davis, Archie Nelson, Stuart Dougherty, Don Cullen, Mina Morrison and Hilda Nelson.

Next card party on Friday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. which will be the last one until Fall.

Foster

Alice Whitecher
539-1896

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and son Philip of St. Thomas, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Whitehead and daughter Sonya of Knowlton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead at the time of their mother's death, the late Gladys Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Williams of Ottawa were in Foster for the funeral of his sister, the late Mrs. Gladys Taylor. Sympathy is extended to the family from all their friends in the area.

A very successful rummage sale was held on May 30 at the St. James Church Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitecher were in Lennoxville Saturday, May 30 to attend the Spring Convocation at Bishop's University. Their daughter Wendy was one of

the graduates. Later, they were supper guests of Dr. Renauld Page of Brossard at the Hovey Manor, North Hatley, his son Yanick was also a graduate. Other guests were Yanick's mother, Suzanne Lévesque; his brother, Louis Pagé; Wendy Whitecher; her brother, Edward Whitcher and his friend, Johanne Roy.

Mr. Gary Whitcher, accompanied by Mr. Andrew Bowker of Warden, attended the I.O.O.F. lodge sessions at Le Baron in Sherbrooke, Saturday, May 30. Mr. Allen Whitecher had attended the sessions on Friday, May 29.

Mrs. Ethel Sturtevant and Mrs. Allen Whitecher were at the BMP Hospital Friday to visit Mrs. Maud (Thayer) Clark and Mr. Albert Whitehead. Mr. Whitehead is making a remarkable recovery from his recent surgery.

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

James, Charleen, Amanda and Sara Abbott of Pierrefonds were holiday weekend guests of Morris and Roberta Smith. Saturday evening callers were Lloyd and Dorothy Martin of Compton. Sunday guests were Mrs. Beulah Damon of East Angus; Mrs. Rhena Williams of Lennoxville and Lynn Smith and family of Albert Mines.

The Seniors, sponsored by the Bulwer Golden Agers went on a bus trip to Stowe, Vt. stopping at the Shed for dinner, travelled up to have a view of Von Trapp property, then on to shop at Ames at Derby Line, and home again, a lovely trip.

Friends of Gerald Lowd are pleased that his surgery is over and he is on the road to recovery.

Stuart and Alice Merrill accompanied by Bill Young of Barrie, Ont. spent several days here doing repairs to their property which is for sale. Kenneth and Annie Hodge of Eaton Corner; Justin and Jeanne Lowry of Low Forest; Helen Johnston and Mary Nutbrown, both of Lennoxville; and others were callers while they were here.

The Golden Age Club had their last meeting on Monday, June 1. Vice-president Muriel Prescott was in the chair, owing to the absence of President Gerald Lowd. Meetings start again on Monday, September 14.

George Pinchin attended the Provincial Legion Convention at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

George and Marjory attended the last meeting of the Golden Age Group in Sawyerville on Thursday, May 28.

Alice Drake, Roberta Smith, Vera Picken, Florence Wheeler and Marjory Pinchin attended the U.C.W. in Birchton, when Bob Daley showed slides and gave a talk on his ministry in Zambia.

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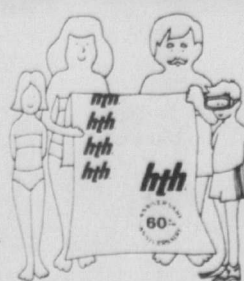
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Social notes from around the Townships

Mildred Woodard feted on 86th birthday

STANSTEAD (IH) — Mildred Woodard was 86 years young on June 6. The preceding Wednesday, she was the guest of honor at the White House where she is a resident guest.

The party was attended by her daughter, Joyce Slade, granddaughters Sharon Prince, Faye Goodsell and great-grandchildren, Wendy Goodsell, Jeremy and Melissa Prince, Rev. Beulah (Rediker) Purkiser, Verda Stratton, Viola Moranville, Nancy Curran and the White House family. Her gown of white printed silk was complemented with a pink carnation corsage from Fred and Gardenia who also gave her a bouquet of carnations.

Enid Cooke, a White House guest read two poems, "Friends are like Flowers," and "Part of God's Plan". With Viola Moranville at the piano, Della Goodsell soloed "Bless this House". Richard Middleton, a resident guest played the Birthday Song as all sang along, and, For She's a Jolly Good Fellow".

Games of bingo were played, winners being Melissa Prince, three times; Inez Middleton, twice; Jeremy Prince, Verda Stratton, Gertrude Jackson, Nancy Curran and Beulah Purkiser.

A popcorn quiz was played with Ruth Hood the winner.

The hostesses were House Committee members Della Goodsell and Rita Richer assisted by

Gabrielle Leeson who served supper in the diningroom. The birthday celebrant was presented a prettily decorated cake with lighted candles which she blew out and made the initial cut. It was served with ice cream.

Mildred was the recipient of several lovely gifts and numerous cards. In her usual gracious way she thanked everyone for the delightful party, gifts and cards.

Another birthday at the White House was observed. It was Fred and Gardenia's daughter Tammy who was 21 on June 6. She was the recipient of the traditional birthday cake, the birthday song to greet her, cards and gifts to wish her "many happy returns".

Townships Tartan Twirlers hold pot luck supper

On Wednesday, May 27, a pot luck supper was held at St. Paul's United Church, Magog. There were fifty members present and guests included Stuart and Alice Merrill of Barrie, Ont.

Following the supper, a contest to identify old photos of members was held with some hilarious results. The remainder of the evening was spent square dancing with a demonstration of round dancing called by Onie Scott.

Other activities of the club include a special dance held at the Lennoxville Elementary school on Feb. 28, 1987. "The Tartan Trail" dance was attended by sixty-eight members and guests coming from Richmond, Brome and Newport. Special caller for the event being Bob Cathcart from Ottawa, Ont.

Delicious refreshments were served by Cyril and Thelma Ruck and their helpers, bringing a fun filled evening to a close.

Fifteen couples gathered at the

Rolling Hills Residence in February to entertain the residents with a demonstration of square dancing. The residents really enjoyed the lively music and dancing.

The Tartan Twirlers also entertained the patients at the Youville Hospital.

A warm welcome is extended to new dancers wishing to join the Club in September. Please call Lorne or Onie Scott at 567-6209 for more information.

United Church Women meet

The UCW of Calvary United Church held their regular meeting in the church hall on Wednesday morning, May 27 with a good attendance. The president Marjorie Thompson opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. with the purpose; after everyone had enjoyed a cup of coffee and refreshments provided by the hostesses of the day Eva Cromwell and Phyllis Estall.

The devotional next was given by Iva Duboyce who chose 2nd Kings-Chp. 4 verses 1-6, followed by a reading from "The Cup of Sugar". Correspondence was read, consisting mostly of thank-you notes and cards, some for Easter plants sent to shut-ins and others for get-well cards sent to members of the congregation who have been ill.

Evelyn Harvey has been collecting articles for overseas such as stamps, labels and etc. She said these were being taken to Christine Miller in Knowlton who looks after shipping them to the various places where they are put to good use.

A motion was made and passed to send a donation to the BMP Hospital in Cowansville who are having a fun drive to help out on the extension to the emergency ward, this is badly needed and this hospital serves our area well.

Further discussion was given to the straw berry social to be held in the hall on June 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. when plants, baked goods, nearly

new items and etc. will be on sale along with the social tea.

Anyone wishing to donate any of the above items will find the ladies in the hall on June 12 in the afternoon to receive them.

Business being completed the meeting was adjourned until next month when it will be held in the same hall at the same time on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

SUTTON — The ACW met at the Parish Hall on Monday May 3rd at 2 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Dando, 1st Vice-President was in the chair and opened the meeting by welcoming 21 ladies. Jean McCaw, devotional secretary had a hymn and prayers for Dennis Cowan who underwent extensive surgery recently. She gave a short talk on Charismatic Renewal from the Living Message. Congratulations were warmly given to Cora and Pete Hazard who were 50 years married that day.

Mrs. Dando thanked all who had worked and cooked for the May-time tea and food sale.

A gift was presented by Muriel Miller from the ACW to Connie Sherrer at the last 500 party. Connie has efficiently and quietly organized the card parties all winter and we are grateful to her. Connie and Bud have sold their

home and are going to the Canadian West to be near their children.

The ACW thanked James Robertson for his part in setting up the tables and acting as cashier, also the loyal members who serve lunch each time.

The executive has purchased a new refrigerator for the church which has been installed in the storage room. An anonymous donation was received toward the purchase and a generous discount brought the price to something we could afford.

The committee for the Mark Brenchley-Gillian Keefe wedding reception have their plans well organized.

Letters of thanks were received from Connie Sherrer and Frances Bowers. Frances had been remembered with a few goodies from the Maytime tea.

The meeting was adjourned and the benediction recited in unison.

Tea was served by the hostesses Chloris Jordan, Gloria Robinson and Margaret Dando, and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

There will be no meetings in July and August but there are still many activities taking place.

Cemetery Memorial Service June 14. Rummage sale and Church Auction June 26 and 27.

The next regular meeting on Wednesday, September 2nd. All welcome.

Wales Home news

By Joan Bush

I apologize for the lapse of time in getting out the news for April and May. This was unavoidable. Well here goes!

The first event was the "Sugar on Snow"; our syrup was delicious, thanks to those who prepared it for us. On the 14th, the Recipients Committee met in the library. Mr. L. Blair, chairperson, welcomed members. Among other things under discussion, it was agreed that the word 'Recipients' should be changed to 'Residents'. So now it can be known as 'Residents Committee'.

On the 9th, the Ladies Auxiliary from Granby, Abbotsford, Bromont, and Waterloo entertained at lunch hour the Residents of the Wales Home who came from the districts. A delicious lunch was served. Musical entertainment

was provided by Mr. Munro, Rev. Purdon, Rev. and Mrs. Ingram. A very good time was enjoyed by all.

On a Saturday afternoon, the "Festival Singers" from Waterloo came to entertain us, we had a really good afternoon listening to their lovely music.

On the 13th, a bus trip was organized to visit the nurseries at St. Nicéphore. Everyone enjoyed looking at the beautiful floral displays.

On May 19th, our own "Last Resort" choir composed of Residents put on a concert for our entertainment. The opening number was a harmonica duet played by Granny Galbraith and Emma Watt. These two delightful ladies are a very good example of what very senior citizens can accomplish, they were excellent.

Soloists were Rev. Salt who sang and played his guitar, Mrs. M.

Sutherland, Miss Verna May, Don Chamberlin, Cecil Tyler. Piano solos were played by Audrey Miller, Kelly Andrews. The organizers were Mrs. Florence Doyle and Kelly Andrews. Our choir and male quartet sang the old songs we always enjoy. Keep up the good work, and congratulations to all of you, we love you.

The last event of the month was our Annual Tea and Bazaar sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Wales Home. It was a big success. Approximately 177 teas were served.

The two raffle tickets were won by Thelma Day the "doll" and Glenna Cross the "Doily". Congratulations. Many thanks go to everyone who worked hard to make our bazaar a success. I will write again at the end of this month. That is all for now. God Bless.

Honored on 80th birthday

BIRCHTON — Ann Smith of Kanata, Ont. gave her mother, Pearle Damon of the Rolling Hills, Lennoxville, formerly of Birchton, a lovely party at La Paysanne Motel in Lennoxville in honor of her 80th birthday.

When Pearle arrived, Ann presented her with a beautiful corsage of pink roses, after which she spent a social half hour with the guests in the lounge.

An attractive flower arrange-

ment in the centre of the dining table was flanked by blue candles. Here a delicious turkey dinner was served, followed by the traditional beautifully decorated birthday cake. Pearle was so excited she tried to cut the cake with the knife upside down! Everyone had fun reminiscing over old times and telling stories.

The guests were nearly all cousins - Charlie and Elsie Nutter, Southwick, Mass., Muriel McCla-

ry, Victor and Merna Houghton, Ayer's Cliff, Beulah Damon, East Angus, Hazel Gallup, Sherbrooke, Howard Rogers, Ray and Jean Stevenson, Gordon and Dorothy Bown, Lennoxville, and Bruce Learned, Kanata, Ont.

Pearle thanked Ann for the delightful party, Ray and Jean Stevenson for helping, everyone for coming, and for the lovely gifts. She invited them all back for her 90th birthday.

St. Francis 50 Plus Club meeting

The executive of the St. Francis 50 Plus Club met at 1:30 p.m. in the parlor of Chalmers' United Church on Monday, June 1st.

Mrs. Eleanor Aspinall opened the meeting. The secretary, Mrs. Crystal Dapp, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

It was moved and seconded that the club make the usual semi-annual payment for the use of the church hall. Carried.

Don't forget the picnic at the home of Hazel and Garth Carson on June 15. Bring a lunch and a chair, and something for the auction.

The fall meetings will commence on Sept. 14: Cards and birthdays for August and September. Sept. 28: Trip to Knowlton. Passengers pay for their own meals. Oct. 5: Anniversary meeting. Oct. 12: Holiday. Oct. 19: Cards and birthdays. Oct. 26: Bowling.

The members discussed the trip to Knowlton and the program for the anniversary meeting.

After enjoying bowling, the members sat down to tea and cookies.

Maple Leaf L.O.B.A. meeting

SAWYERVILLE — Maple Leaf L.O.B.A. held their May meeting in the Hall with the W.M. Sis. Ethel Taylor in her chair and 13 members were present.

Lodge opened in ritual form. Grand Honours were given to Sis. Theda Lowry Prov. Grand Deputy Mistress of Quebec, Sis. Zelma MacRae P.G. Auditor also to Bro. Roland Lowry P.G.D.L. of Quebec. Sis. Margaret Ord is a Grand Auditor but was absent. All are pleased to have these members in the Prov. Grand Lodge.

Letters were read about the Children's Home in Rosemere. A re-

port was given on the Prov. Grand Lodge held May 1st and 2nd in Rosemere. Next year it will be in Shawville.

The M.W.G.L. will meet in June in Toronto. Lodge closed in regular way and all enjoyed lunch.

Informative advertising helps lower the price of goods.

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Women's Institute meeting

RICHMOND — On Monday evening, June 1st, Richmond W.I. met at the home of Marilyn Wingate with fifteen members in attendance. In the President's absence, the meeting was conducted by 1st Vice-Pres. Marion Jameson. Mot- to for this month: "If you must strain your eyes, do it looking on the bright side."

Business arising from minutes of the May meeting included motions that a donation be sent to the Children's Wish Foundation, also one to the Presbyterian Church for kindness shown in allowing us to use the church hall recently. As well, cheques are to be forwarded

to County W.I. for payment of this year's programmes and for the \$3 donation per member agreed upon earlier.

Agriculture convenor Joyce Mastine read an amusing poem on the many ways to make use of an abundant zucchini crop and had recipes available. Janet Banfill, International Affairs, gave an article from World Beef Magazine featuring the Gerald McGee family's herd of Salers. This was especially interesting since Gerry's wife, Mona is a member of our W.I. branch.

It was noted that Richmond County W.I. will not have a booth at Farm Day this year. In reply to a letter from the local Youth Fair

committee it was decided to donate two plaques to winning entrants, as in previous years.

Our delegate to Provincial W.I. Convention in May was Lyla Beat- tie, who gave a very complete report on this annual event.

Before adjournment of the meeting the treasurer announced that the sum of \$20.50 had been realized from the plant, slip and bulb sale held earlier in the evening. A social hour followed with lunch served by hostesses Marilyn Wingate and Blanche Mastine.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Ora Knowles, Trem- holm.

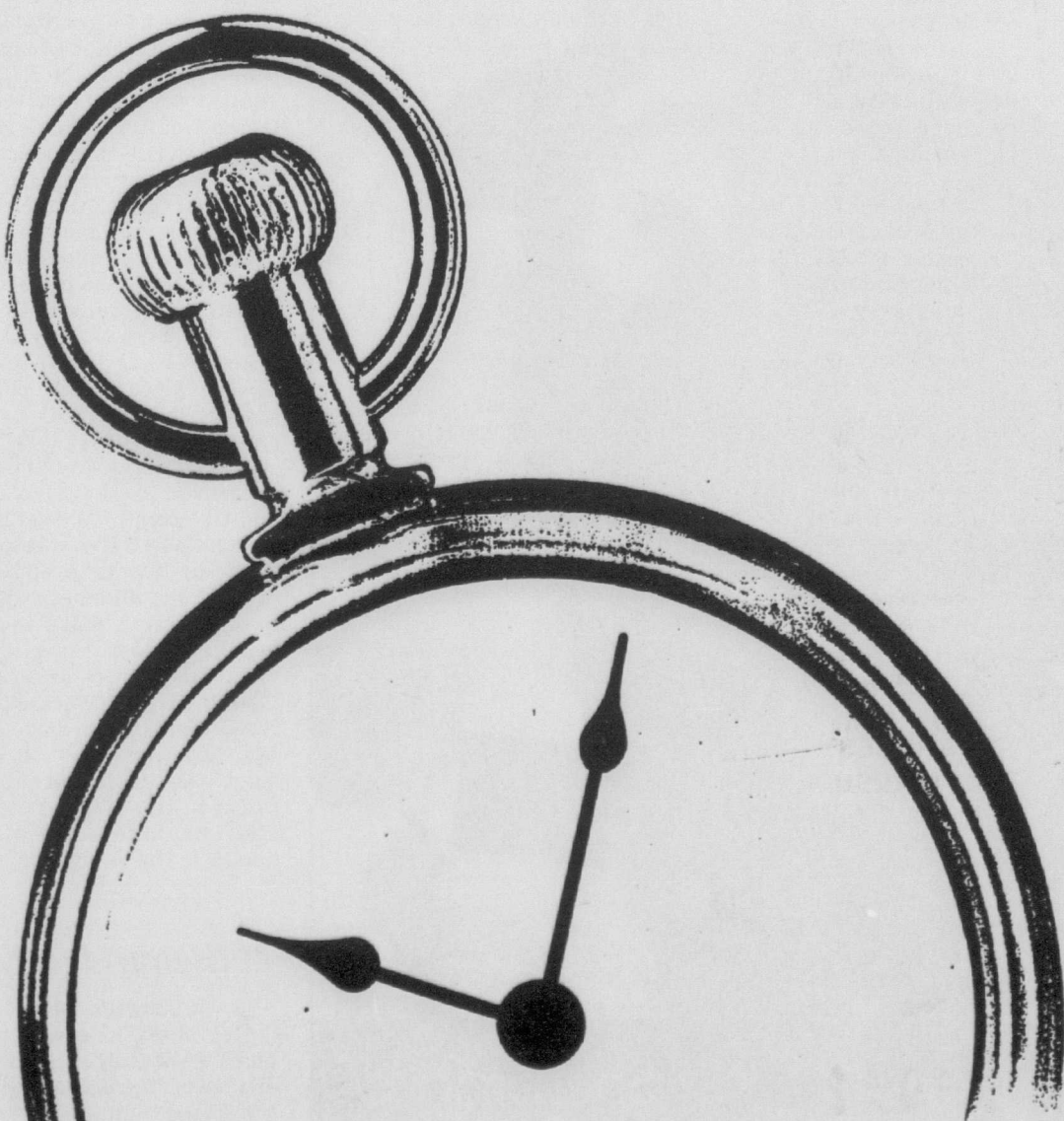
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Why the tragic demise of the goose? Social notes

Last Christmas dressed geese were selling at double the price that turkey was bringing, and there weren't nearly enough to go round. Which leads one to wonder why, when they are so many Canadians who are willing to pay a premium price for this regal bird, there are so few geese being raised today.

As a boy I recall that just about every farm in our district had its flock of geese. It was very common, in fact, for these birds to be kept well within the town limits in those days. Geese looked after themselves admirably, asking for little more than the grass along the ditches, the weeds in the strawberry patch and whatever handouts might fly out of the kitchen door at them. They defended themselves nobly against dogs, bad boys, flying mops and all the other hazards of those rowdy days. In short, they managed their own housekeeping and made wonderful watch dogs into the bargain.

Come late November, when the feathers began to fly all down the sideroad along with the first snowflakes, the goose did not die in vain. His fat, rendered down and strained through old underwear and flavored with camphor made the best cough medicine in the world. (One application and no child coughed thoughtlessly for some time thereafter.)

Applied externally this same mixture was declared to be second only to rattlesnake oil as a liniment.

The feathers were the most precious obtainable and were generally saved for the best bed in the house, and the huge wings were amputated and dried to make the duster which an efficient wife always had hanging at the back of the kitchen stove.

I suppose that the coming of more highly advertised cough syrups has now shamed the old goose-grease remedies out of existence, and I doubt if there is one bride in a hundred today who would prefer a feather tick to an electric blanket. Brides just aren't sufficiently informed about the more intimate side of marriage any more.

So perhaps it was inevitable that the goose's by-products should have been replaced by items which

H. Gordon Green



cost real money and come in much brighter packages, but I doubt if geese are any less economical today for all that. They must still be mowing lawns and plucking weeds for a living in the few places they have survived, and they must be just as self-reliant as ever.

Yet, so far as the average Canadian farm is concerned, the goose is even scarcer than the draft horse. A few of our new Canadians have them, and most of the rest are kept by that picturesque but impractical kind of man who keeps poultry to look at and to cart around to the exhibitions. Why the tragic demise of the goose?

The professors will have a much more scholarly answer perhaps, but I know why the half dozen geese who own the creek on our farm are in no danger of the axe come next Christmas. The truth is

that to us, a goose seems something far more than a mere bird. He, of all the feathered kingdom, has that indefinable thing called personality.

Indeed no one who has ever known the goose can escape the conviction that he is often almost human. Study him when he is in one of his meditative moods and he seems to be pondering the great imponderables of life as solemnly as an old man. At other times he scolds and gabs like a garrulous old woman. And as we who have moral pretensions observe the way that geese cling so faithfully to their mates - even to mates who nag as unmercifully as our own mates do - some of us are moved to declare that they must have souls as well.

And I am convinced that anyone who doubts that a goose can give one such an eerie feeling of being only a little less than human has surely never had to endure that accusing gleam in its eye as it looks up at you sideways from the chopping block on that last grim day. As for me and my house, it is that fearfully human appeal in that eye as the axe threatens which keeps us from roasting them.

Glen Murray

Mrs. S. White

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clough and Kelly of Ville Lemoyne.

Mrs. Alan Cox of Spring Road, Lennoxville, motored to Glen Murray, where she spent a couple of days with her mother and brother, Doris and Lyman White.

Miss Adeline Gingras and nephew of Inverness were recent callers at the same home.

Mr. Clifford George was a Sunday visitor of Lyman White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mimnaugh of Huntingville were recent callers of friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Messrs Victory White and Bill Lavors of Tomifobia were supper and evening guests of Mrs. R. White and Alger.

Callers at the same home were Wilfred Patterson, Inverness and Mr. H. Dobson from Ontario.

Verna White spent a day with her mother Mrs. R. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and Kimberly were overnight visitors at the same home.

Mrs. R. White spent a few days in Thetford Mines with Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and Kimberly.

Mrs. R. Kelso and children Tiffany and Scott of St. Pierre Baptiste spent an afternoon with Mrs. Roland White.

Alger White visited his father Mr. Roland White in St. Joseph's Pavillion, Thetford Mines and found him as usual and he was resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell, Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere were evening visitors of Mrs. Alger White and family.

Mrs. A. White, Cindy White and children were afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, Lysander Falls.

South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bockus and Mrs. Mildred Bowering were callers of Mrs. Irene Poulin in Sherbrooke. They also called on Mrs. Jakus, a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. David Poulin of Sherbrooke was a guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bockus.

Mrs. Clifford Wright recently spent a day in Burlington, Vt. guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guertin.

Mrs. Evelyn Malcolm of Lac Malaga called on her friends, Mildred Bowering and Myrtle Hilliker.

Mrs. Cathy McLellan of Sherbrooke was a weekend guest of Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McKergow of Ottaa, Ont. were calling on Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker on Monday.

Mrs. Venters and Mrs. Blanche Dunn of Waterloo were callers of Mrs. Lucy Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright.

Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Crawford of Avon, Conn. were visiting Mrs. Nell Chalifoux at the Sutton Foyer.

South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Lillian Willey and Jane were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dressler, Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith, Mansonville.

West Brome

Doris Clarkson

The Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry spent a few days guests of Miss Gladys Grant in Dorval.

Guild Meeting

The Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Jean Fisher on June 4 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Betty Algers as co-hostess. 20 members were present. Evelyn Coughtry, Pres. conducted the meeting. Discussions took place, a new red carpet has been laid in the church and the grounds have been newly landscaped which is beautiful. A donation

was voted to the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital for the Emergency Ward. Plans were finalized for the Flea market which is to be held on June 27, 9 to 4. Space available call L. Davis 263-4482 or E. Coughtry 263-1938. Delicious refreshments were served by the two hostesses. The next Guild will be at the home of Mrs. Emma Fisher with Mrs. Pat Bays as co-hostess.

Miss Gladys Grant spent the weekend of June 5 at the home of Emma and Evelyn Coughtry.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte
832-2397

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims in Sand Hill and attended the cemetery meeting held that evening.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coates on the birth of their twins, a boy and a girl.

Recent guests of Miss Dorothy Shattuck were Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Mrs. Pierce was formerly Marion French, who lived in East Angus a number of years ago.

Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheldon were in Athol, Mass. for the weekend to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Sheldon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kachimsky. While there, they received word of the illness and subsequent death of Mr. Sheldon's mother, Annette Sheldon of Beebe.

Helen Carbonneau has returned to her home, following surgery in the Sherbrooke Hospital and several weeks of recuperation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brevoort, his mother, Vera Brevoort and Mrs. Eral Sargent of Ste. Anne de Bellevue were Sunday callers at the home of Charles and Eunice Aulis.

Friends of Lloyd Bliss will regret to hear that he has entered the Sherbrooke Hospital where he will undergo back and hip surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waite of Westfield, Mass. were callers at the C. Aulis home. They were vacationing with friends in Ayer's Cliff, old home town of Mr. Waite.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Miss Marian MacKinnon, formerly of Magog has returned to her home in Waterloo, Ontario after spending a short time visiting friends in the area.

On Tuesday, May 19th, members of the Magog Birthday Club met at the home of Kitty Lowde. On that very day she celebrated her 75th year and members extended congratulations and warm wishes for many more birthdays to come. A birthday cake provided by Iris Dingman with tea and coffee was served and a lovely time was had by all.

The May meeting of the Christmas Club was held at the home of Tina Linde of Austin, Quebec. The raffle donated by Iris Dingman was won by Nellie Hudson. Fellowship and bingo were enjoyed by all. The hostess assisted by her friend, Gerry Meeson served delicious refreshments. The June meeting will be held at Gerry's home in Austin.

Merlyn and Agnes Wilson from Williams Lake, British Columbia visited his parents, Lyle and Mary Wilson of Fitch Bay.

Massawippi

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phaneuf of North Hatley.

Mr. Clair Dezan and Annie Dezan of Ayer's Cliff were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter.

Linda Phaneuf and Troy spent a weekend at North Hatley with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phaneuf.

St. Felix de Kingsey

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dewar have been busy entertaining during the month of May. Their son Brent of Calgary spent two weekends with them. During the week he was attending courses in Montreal. Also their son Craig and wife Jeanna of Dartmouth, N.S. spent a weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dewar of Atholville, New Brunswick spent a week visiting his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dewar and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dewar, Sarah and Shane of Ottawa spent two weekends at the same time meeting Steve's parents who were there for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mastine accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mastine of Melbourne motored to Whitney, Ontario to attend the wedding of their niece Peggy Mastine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodfellow have returned from a trip visiting parts of Ontario.

A very successful day was held on May 30 when people joined at St. Paul's Church to paint it. One more day will finish it.

Ulverton

Mrs. A.W. Mace
826-3252

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mace of Strathroy, Ont. who were called here by the death of Stanley Mace of Granby were the guests of Mrs. Violet Davidson of Richmond. Those from here who visited the Drummond Funeral Home in Granby were George Mace, Arthur Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodhue and Mrs. Marguerite Beauchamp. George Mace and Mrs. Arthur Mace accompanied Donald Mace of Drummondville to Granby to attend the funeral at Granby United Church on May 28.

Percy Mace of Strathroy and George Mace visited the latter's brother-in-law Roger Croteau, a patient in a Quebec City hospital.

On Saturday, May 30 the supper sponsored by the Kirkdale ACW and Ulverton UCW held in the Ulverton Church Hall was well attended. Our thanks to all who were present and all others who helped in any way to make this annual event a success.

On June 6, fifty persons visited Ulverton from the association AP-MAQ (Amis et propriétaires de Maisons Anciennes du Québec). They toured the Moulin Blanchette, Ulverton Town Hall, churches and some of the old homes in the village.

Stanbridge East

Norma Miller

Mrs. Anne Kemp has returned home from Calgary, Alta., where she spent two weeks guest of her son Robert and family.

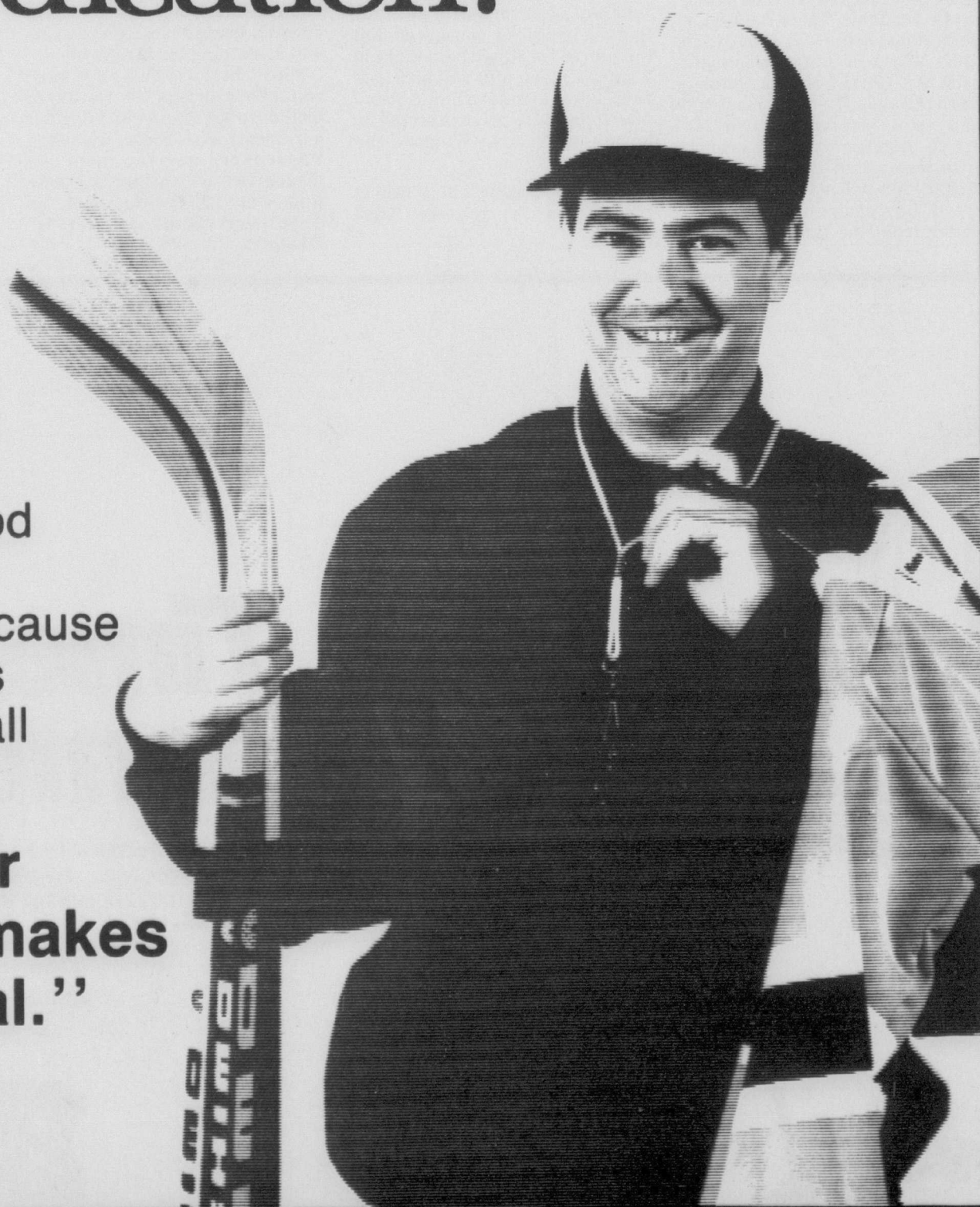
Friends of Mr. Wallace Stone are sorry to learn that he has been a patient in B.M.P. Hospital.

Mrs. Colin Gage sustained a fall, resulting in a broken bone in her foot.

Mario's and everyone's dedication.

"Everyone in the neighborhood knows me because I make it a point to know everyone. Social clubs, neighborhood committees, activities for our kids: we all join in because community involvement is what being neighbors is all about."

"Making life better together is what makes this city so special."



Sherbrooke
more than a city

Social notes from around the Townships

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacDonald called on Mrs. M.E. Murray and took her home with them to Sherbrooke where she spent several days.

Larry and Faye Dougherty and daughters visited Larry's mother, Mrs. Lottie Dougherty in the Rosemary Home, Scotstown. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Grey in Bulwer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French, Flanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Crescent Bain, Sawyerville, spent an evening with Mrs. M.E. Murray.

Charlie Moore and Gerry Robinson, Johnstown, Ont., were recent guests of Larry and Faye Dougherty and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Logan and Mrs. Pat Mackinnon in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bain Rogers, Lennoxville, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, on Sunday.

Basile and Muriel Prescott were afternoon and supper guests of David and Ferne Wood in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers visited Mrs. Edith Bellam in Sawyer-ville on the weekend.

UCW entertains other groups
The Birchton UCW entertained neighbouring UCW groups and the Cookshire Guild on May 28. In spite of the inclement weather, many ladies arrived from the surrounding area.

The evening began with a worship service, written by a lady in Saskatoon to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the forming of the UCW. This service was partly in remembrance of past workers, a part for those presently working, and our hopes for the future.

Mrs. Muriel Prescott introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Robert Daley, who spoke about his work in Zambia. He showed a variety of slides of his work and the people there. The numerous questions asked showed the interest he had generated on the topic, questions which he ably answered. He was thanked by Mrs. Vera Todd.

The attractive cake in the center of the table was to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the UCW. Sandwiches, the cake and ice cream were served to the guests by the Birchton ladies.

Abbotsford

Mr. and Mrs. F. Helynick have returned home after spending two weeks in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossfield spent a day in Verdun visiting relatives there.

Mrs. P. Jones of West Brome spent several days with Mrs. A. Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crossfield have been visiting family and other relatives in N.B. and U.S.A.

Recent visitors of Mrs. A. Coates were Mrs. F. Dubé of New Hampshire and Mr. Terry Bennett and friend of Montreal.

Mrs. A. Moore of St. Lambert visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Bureau for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Devlin and Meaghan have returned to James Bay after being here for some time.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe 884-5458

The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Grayce Betts on Tuesday evening with a good attendance of members present. The evening was spent playing Military Whist with Mrs. Bernice Clarke, Mrs. Irene Harrison, Mrs. Dorine Davis and Mrs. Vera Willard winning prizes.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bernice Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Groom of St. Johnsbury, Vt. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of Pointe Claire were recent guests of Miss Irene Harrison.

Word has been received of the death of Douglas McCabe of Red Rock on May 22. He was the husband of the late Dorothy Davis who predeceased him in 1984. They were formerly of East Angus and have many relatives and friends in this area.

Afternoon guests of Frank and Dora McConnell were Mrs. Elsie Dowd and grandson Adam of St. Isidore and her daughter Mrs. Bilodeau and her son of Cookshire.

Mr. Burton McConnell of St. Lambert was a recent supper guest at the McConnell home.

Mr. Ralph Gilbert is still a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital where he has undergone further surgery. His friends all wish him a return to better health. Mrs. Gilbert has improved in health somewhat since her return home and it is hoped she will keep gaining.

Waterloo

Mrs. Blanch Dunn with her daughter Mrs. Cecil Rhodes of Newport, Vt. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Brock Dunsby and little son Kyle, at Hamilton, Ont. While there, they were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corey Dalton and little daughter Megan of Burlington, Ont.

Mr. Leon Lewis of Calgary, Alta. was here for a few days as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey. He called on friends and remarked on the improved appearance of the town since he was last here.

Mrs. Roma Boyd spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Marion Flock at Brighton, Ont.

Those from here attending the Quebec Assembly Rebekah meetings held at Le Baron Motel, Sherbrooke on May 29 and 30 were Mrs. Anita Hanna, Mrs. Mary Emmett, Mrs. Mary Verhoef, Mrs. Lucille Aiken and Mrs. Gladys Thompson.

On Tuesday, May 26, Mrs. Ola Streeter, Mrs. Catherine Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Emmett, Mrs. Edna Pugh, Mrs. Marion Moffatt and Mrs. Hilda Paananen spent the day on a shopping trip to Sherbrooke.

Stanbridge East

Norma Miller

Mrs. Ruby Edgerly of Hartford, Conn., spent a short time here, guest of her brother, Charles Bockus, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Green and Mrs. Howard Quinham of Rhode Island, have opened their home here for the summer months.

Friends of Mrs. Kenneth Tree and Mr. Murray Blinn are sorry to learn that they have both been patients in B.M.P. Hospital.

The home of Mrs. Malcolm Boomhower has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Cott of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Westover spent a few days in Toronto, guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Aspin and family.

Several friends were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Stanbridge Ridge, who were observing their 40th wedding anniversary.

Ayer's Cliff

Mrs. E.J. Astbury

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashworth, Perth, Ont. and Betty Cross, Montreal, were recent weekend guests of their mother Flora Astbury. Evelyn Beamish from the village was a dinner guest at the same home.

Mrs. Robert Mayhew of Maple Manor who has been a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital for several weeks is improving and hopes to be back home very soon.

Weyland Pope who spent several weeks in the same hospital under observation and treatment has now returned to his home much improved in health.

Stewart Astbury also spent several days at the Sherbrooke Hospital where he underwent an appendectomy and is now home feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pope who recently sold their home on Tyler Street are now in residence in an apartment in the former Westman home on Main Street. We hope they may be happy in their new home.

James Walker entered the hospital recently with heart pains but is now more comfortable. We hope he may be home again very soon. He is now under observation.

Mrs. Grant Whipple has returned to her home in Kingston, Ont. after spending two weeks visiting her friend Phyl Davidson and other relatives and friends in this area.

Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison 877-2542

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle, Lesley and Kevin were overnight guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jim Leonard, Mr. Leonard and Sarah in Lennoxville.

Gilbert Wintle, Kevin and Miss Trudy Beaton attended the Athletic Awards night at the Galt Regional School, with both Trudy and Kevin receiving recognition for involvement in their respective cross country ski teams.

Miss Judy Duffy, Ottawa, was visiting at the homes of her mother, Mrs. W.J. Duffy and her sister, Mrs. Howard Beaton, Mr. Beaton and Trudy.

Mrs. Helen Turnbull and Diane have returned to their home in Revere, Mass., after spending a few days with Mrs. Turnbull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Jacklin of Picton, Ont., were also visiting Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison were recently visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland and Mrs. Margery and Miss Margaret Rowland in East Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Watson in Bury and Mrs. Jenny Pearson in Lennoxville, and visiting at the Morrison

home on Red Mountain were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison of Scotstown and Wayne MacAulay of Lachinc.

Several of the community were among the many attending a most enjoyable luncheon, held in Scotstown, sponsored by St. Albans Church.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson 453-2342

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson entertained at a barbeque on Sunday May 31. Guests included Mrs. Robin Methot and three boys, Rejean Desilets, Mrs. Jean White, Cindy White and three children, Steve, Michelle and baby Stacy, Clifford George, Bob Bullard and Gordon Porter.

Gordon Porter, Waterdown, Ont., spent the weekend of May 23rd with his cousin Bob Bullard, and has since returned home.

Herbert Little of McIndoes Falls, Vt., spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea.

Mrs. Jessie Patterson and Mrs. Jean White attended the Golden Agers evening on Friday May 29 at Inverness, where Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson were the honored couple of 1987. Congratulations Bernard and Mildred!

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson were dinner guests of Ben Lari- viere in Portbriand after Harold had his check-up at the Thetford General Hospital.

Herbert Little, Lorne Kelso, Guy Davidson and Walter McCrea accompanied Sidney McKee to the Wales Home in Richmond and visited Wesley Davidson.

Truman Walker was an afternoon visitor of Harold Patterson. Jean-Paul Olivier of Charlesbourg

was a Saturday visitor at the same home.

Herbert Little and Walter McCrea visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Campbell in Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere.

Mrs. Robin Methot and boys, Marc, Richard and Robert, Rejean Desilets and Mrs. Jessie Patterson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jean White, Cindy White and family.

Mansonville

Bertha Nichols 292-3258

Rev. Judith Perry, Gilda Clark and Murielle Parkes from the Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge recently attended the United Church Montreal-Ottawa Conference which was held at Bishop's University.

During the month of June, Rev. Judith Perry is on sick leave. The duties of the Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge are conducted by the Church Council. Regular worship services are continued in the Bolton Centre and Mansonville Churches, every second Tuesday afternoon at the Cote Nursing Home, and regular services began in the Vale Perkins Church on May 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Martha Cook Sargent is a patient in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, for observation and treatment. Her family and friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Leon Ducharme was in Granby recently while Mrs. Ducharme, Barbara, visited her mother, Agnes McClure and Brenda Royea in Knowlton.

Mr. Maurice Leclair of Montreal was a Sunday guest of Leon and Barbara Ducharme.

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Kutney and family spent the Memorial Day weekend with Mrs. Kutney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman.

Friends and relatives of Mr. Arthur (Beck) Lowe are sorry to hear of his serious illness necessitating his return to the Sherbrooke Hospital after being able to return home on two different occasions. We all wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him home to stay real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodge, daughter Jennifer and friend Janet Grove of Goshen, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Martin of Cunnington, Mass., spent the Memorial Day weekend with Mrs. Hodge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bately.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Kenney of Port Carling, Ont. were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Joyce.

Mrs. George Lebourveau attended the Rebekah Assembly at Le Baron Motel in Sherbrooke recently.

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Howard Grey and family in the passing of her husband and their father the late Howard Grey. He had many friends in Bury and will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Tomifobia

Mrs. W. Embury 876-5576

Mrs. Myarl Bishop has returned home after spending a few days in Waterloo, Ont., with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sayers and family.




**ON SALE:
Mon.-Sat.
June 15-20**

SUPER VIDEO BUYS!

\$30-\$150 OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

ON OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF COLOR TELEVISIONS & VCR'S!

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SAVE \$122 Sharp Compact Disk Player (Was Originally \$299.99)	\$177
SAVE \$150 Sharp 100-Watt Stereo System With Dual Cassette Deck, Turntable, AM/FM Tuner/Amplifier, 5-Band Equalizer, 3-Way Speakers, Stand. (Was Originally \$699.99)	\$547

\$100 OFF REG. PRICES On Commodore C128* Computers

\$30 OFF REG. PRICES On Commodore* #1571 Disk Drives or MPS 1200 Printers

\$80 OFF REG. PRICES On Commodore* #1902 Monitors *Reg'd. T.M.

30% OFF REG. PRICES On Selected Commodore C64* & C128* Accessories & Software *Reg'd. T.M.

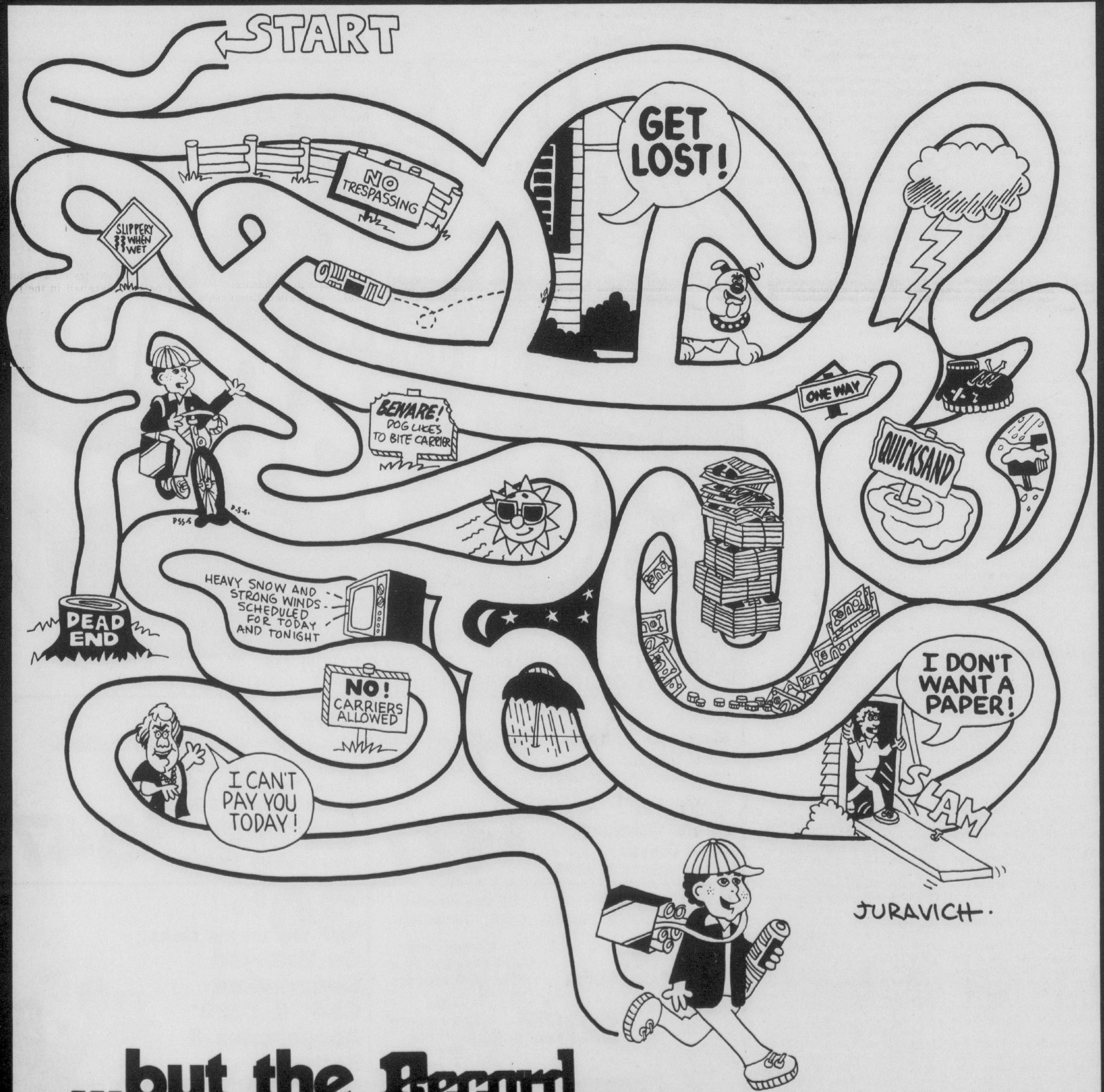
DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AT SOME OTHER JOINT... BUY IT AT ZELLERS OR YOU'RE MISSIN' THE POINT!

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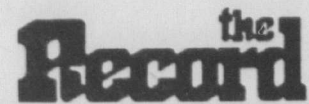
SOMETIMES HAVING A ROUTE IS LIKE RUNNING A

MAZE



...but the Record
carrier always gets thru!

Sports



Despite coach Pat Riley's misgivings

Lakers seure NBA title after six games

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Although his image of calm confidence never wavered, Pat Riley admitted he had been rattled by a persistent, unnerving thought.

The Los Angeles coach was scared the Lakers were going to let the 1987 National Basketball Association title slip away.

"I know I kept saying all the right things, but there's always doubt in your mind that something's going to get stolen from you," Riley said Sunday.

"I told the players that what happened to us in 1983 (when the Lakers were swept by Philadelphia in the finals) would be hero worship compared to what would happen if we let this thing get away."

Moments earlier, the Lakers eased their coach's mind, beating the Boston Celtics 106-93 to win the 1987

championship series 4-2.

"I'm glad it's over," Riley said. "You really begin to feel the pressure. As the favorite, we were in a no-win situation.

"It's a natural phenomenon. The squeeze begins to get to you."

The squeeze was a pair of confidence-shaking losses for the Lakers, sandwiched around a one-point win in Boston Garden that let the Celtics fight their way back into the series.

CONCEDE TITLE

Los Angeles, which had the league's best regular-season record and breezed through the Western Conference playoffs, virtually was conceded the league title heading into the final against the weary, wounded Celtics, who were extended to the limit by the Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference

final.

Then, after lopsided victories in the opening two games left them looking invincible, the Lakers travelled to Boston. Suddenly they looked like a team in danger of choking.

Although the Lakers were back home at the Forum for the sixth game and a possible seventh game by virtue of their 65-17 regular-season record, the first half Sunday resembled the contests at Boston Garden, with the Celtics controlling the tempo.

But, after trailing 56-51 at half-time, the Lakers finally got their fast break working in the third quarter, outscoring the Celtics 30-12 to take command.

Magic Johnson finished the clinching game with 19 assists, 16 points and eight rebounds and col-

lected the most valuable player award—becoming the first player to win it three times since the award's inception in 1969.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' 40-year-old centre, scored a team-high 32 points and blocked four shots despite being limited to 29 minutes due to foul trouble.

The Celtics were led by Dennis Johnson, who had 33 points and 10 rebounds, and Kevin McHale with 20 points and 10 rebounds. However, Larry Bird, a two-time playoff MVP, was held to 16 points on 6-of-16 shooting.

The title was the fourth of the decade for the Lakers, with Boston winning three of the other four years. With the loss, the Celtics became the 18th consecutive NBA champion to fail to defend the crown.

Cooney shrugs off talk of being ring-rusty

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Gerry Cooney will make one of his periodic ventures into the ring tonight to fight unbeaten Michael Spinks.

It will be only the fourth fight for the power-punching Cooney since he was stopped in the 13th round by Larry Holmes in a World Boxing Council title bid June 11, 1982.

Cooney's last fight was a first-round knockout of Eddie Gregg on May 31, 1986. In three bouts since the loss to Holmes, Cooney has fought only seven rounds.

Eddie Futch, Spinks's trainer, was in Holmes's corner for the Cooney fight.

"That's the best Cooney I have seen," Futch said of Cooney's game performance. "I don't expect that Cooney to be in the ring (tonight) because he hasn't fought enough."

As for being ring rusty, Cooney said: "They say that about me all the time, and I come back and knock you out. I want to be the heavyweight champion of the world and nothing is going to stop me."

Promoter Butch Lewis is billing the scheduled 15-round bout at the Atlantic City Convention Hall as a world heavyweight championship, with Spinks in the role of champion.

CREATES BELT

Lewis has even come up with a bejewelled snakeskin championship belt, which he said is worth

about \$10,000.

While the New Jersey Athletic Control Board has approved the 15-round distance usually reserved for championship fights, only the Florida and District of Columbia commissions are recognizing it as a title match.

Tommy Tucker is recognized as champion by the International Boxing Federation, which stripped Spinks of that title Feb. 26 for his refusal to make a mandatory defence against Tucker. Mike Tyson is recognized as champion by the WBC and World Boxing Association.

It appeared the 16,500-seat arena would be filled, but closed-circuit television ticket sales were generally poor. There were cancellations at several sites.

The fight was scheduled to start about 10:40 p.m. EDT.

Championship fight or not, it is an intriguing match.

Porsche dominates the pack at Le Mans race

LE MANS, France (CP)—A Porsche driven by defending champions Hans-Joachim Stuck of West Germany, Derek Bell of Britain and American Al Holbert won the 55th Le Mans 24 Hours auto race Sunday in near-record fashion.

The Porsche 962 driven by Stuck, Bell and Holbert led throughout the night and finished more than 270 kilometres ahead of the second-place car.

It was the second-largest winning margin in Le Mans history. Only a 350-km victory in 1927 by a Bentley was larger.

The winning car completed 354 laps over the 13.5-km circuit, covering 4,790 kilometres at an average speed of 200 km-h.

Second place went to a private entry, a Porsche 962 driven by Jürgen Lassig of West Germany, Pierre Yver of France and Bernard de Dryer of Belgium.

Frenchmen Pierre-Henri Ra-

phanel, Yves Courage and Hervé Regout were next in a local entrant, a Cougar with a Porsche engine.

Canadian drivers did not fare too well. Kees Nierop of Kelowna, B.C., crashed the Porsche 961 he shared with Frenchman René Metge and Claude Haldi of Switzerland in the 17th hour.

HITS BARRIERS

Nierop was in 12th place when the car hit the barriers and burst into flames.

A Canadian-sponsored Porsche 962, driven by Richard Spenard of Shannonville, Ont., Bill Adam of Hamilton and Scott Goodyear of Toronto, baled out near the midway point of the race when the Maple Leaf Rothman's Canada special, entered by World Champions Brun Motorsport, cracked a cylinder head.

Bell, the world endurance cham-

pion, moved into second place among all-time Le Mans winners with five. Only former teammate Jacky Ickx of Belgium is ahead of him with six.

"It's very sweet...the best one of all," Bell said. Bell, the driver at the end of the race, was taken out of his car and hoisted into the air by his crew and fans just after the finish.

"It was unbelievable how we did against the Jaguars...the most vital race for the Porsches and me," said Bell. "We finally broke the Jaguar's stranglehold."

Jaguars had won the first four races of the world sport-prototype championship this season.

Only 15 of the original 48 starters were still running at the end. It was the fewest number of finishers since 13 completed the 1971 race.

LEADS JAGUARS

The winning Porsche took the

lead after the seventh lap following a battle with the Jaguars.

The winning car was the last remaining factory-built Porsche in the race. A crash eliminated one in the time trials Wednesday, and an overheated engine knocked out the pole-sitting Porsche of Bob Wollek of France and Jochen Mass of West Germany about an hour after the start.

Accidents also eliminated three other Porsches.

An early rain Saturday made the track wet at the start. However, the sun dried the roadbed soon after the race began, forcing most of the cars to change from wet weather tires.

About 100,000 fans were on hand at the beginning of the race Saturday, but much of the crowd had left by late evening. Many came back Sunday and scattered onto the track just after the finish, as is traditional at Le Mans.

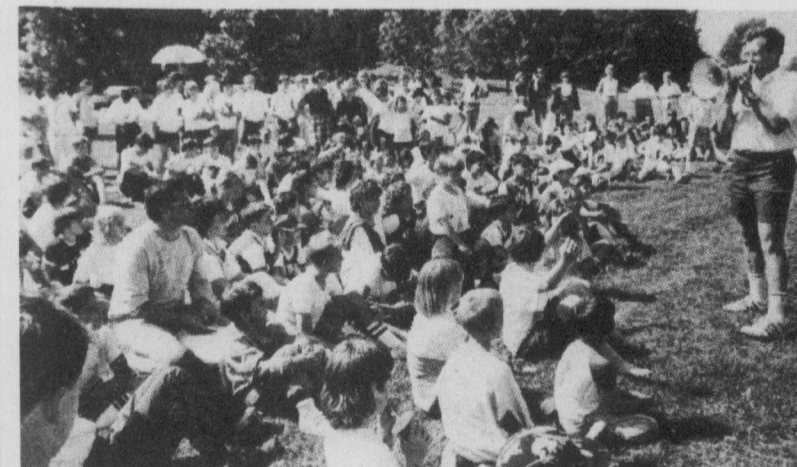
HOLDS ADVANTAGE

Can Cooney simply overpower Spinks?

The six-foot-seven Cooney holds advantages over Spinks of 4½ inches in height and five inches in reach. Cooney weighed in Sunday at 238 pounds, Spinks at 208 3/4.

Spinks weighed 200 and 205 pounds, respectively, in his two title bouts against Holmes and 201 pounds when he fought Norwegian Steffen Tangstad.

Blood, sweat and fun at Bedford track meet



Results from the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board elementary track and field meet on Saturday (at Massey-Vanier High School)

Class 1

Boys: Waterloo 27, Knowlton 21.

Class 2

Boys: Heroes 31, Knowlton 24, Sutton 10

Girls: Heroes 31, Sutton 17, Knowl-

ton 13

Class 3

Boys: Heroes 34, Knowlton 20, Mansonville 14

Girls: Heroes 43, Mansonville 22, Waterville 11

Best points-per-student-enrollment

1. Mansonville 2. Heroes 3. Clarenceville 4. Waterloo

Total points regardless of school size

Heroes 178, Knowlton 95, Mansonville 76, Waterloo 60

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL					
Edmonton	1	0	1	4	2
Calgary	1	0	1	2	3
Winnipeg	0	0	2	2	4
Sunday Results					
Hamilton 2	Toronto 1	Ottawa 3	North York 1	Edmonton 2	Calgary 0
Vancouver 2	Winnipeg 1	Wednesday Game			
North York 4	Hamilton N	Thursday Game			
Vancouver at	Winnipeg N				
BASEBALL					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East Division					
St. Louis	38	27	565	—	
Chicago	32	28	541	6	
Montreal	32	28	533	6 1/2	
New York	31	29	517	7 1/2	
Philadelphia	28	30	483	9 1/2	
Pittsburgh	26	33	441	12	
West Division					
Cincinnati	35	27	565	—	
San Francisco	33	29	532	2	
Houston	32	29	525	2 1/2	
Atlanta	30	32	484	5	
Los Angeles	29	33	468	6	
San Diego	18	46	281	18	
Sunday Results					
Philadelphia 11	Montreal 6	New York 7 Pittsburgh 3			
Cincinnati 4	Atlanta 3	St. Louis 3 Chicago 2			
Houston 4	Los Angeles 1	San Diego 4 San Francisco 1			
Saturday Results					
Montreal 7	Philadelphia 5	St. Louis 9 Chicago 2			
San Diego 11	San Francisco 2				

TOP TEN				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Gwynn, SD	223	42	80	359
Guerrero LA	127	40	74	341
Milroy, SF	241	44	61	336
Leonard, SF	239	38	80	335
Gairago, MI	198	32	66	333
Wick, SF	192	33	64	333
DiMunzio, At	228	49	74	325
Hatcher, Hou	241	43	77	320
Jiang, StL	204	47	65	319
Phin, StL	233	35	72	309
Batting (180 at bats) — Gwynn, San Diego; Guerrero, Los Angeles; 341; Maldonado, San Francisco; 336; Leonard, San Francisco; 335; Gairago, Montreal; 333; Clark, San Francisco; 333.				
Runs — Davis, Cincinnati; 54; Coleman, St. Louis; 50.				
Home runs — Dawson, Chicago; 59.				
Hits — Maldonado, San Francisco; 81.				
Gwynn, San Diego; 80; Leonard, San Francisco; 80.				
Doubles — Wallach, Montreal; 21; Leonard, San Francisco; 20; Maldonado, San Francisco; 20.				
Triples — Bonds, Pittsburgh; 6; Wilson, New York; 5; Samuel, Philadelphia; 5.				
Home runs — Dawson, Chicago; 20; Davis, Cincinnati; 20; DiMunzio, Atlanta; 19.				
Stein bases — Coleman, St. Louis; 41; Davis, Cincinnati; 28.				
Pitching (5 decisions) — Ruffing, Cincinnati; 5-1; Kist, 2-5; Houton, Montreal; 9-2; Jit, 3-6.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Toronto	39	21	550	—
New York	37	25	597	3
Milwaukee	32	26	532	5
Detroit	32	27	542	6 1/2
Baltimore	28	34	452	12
Boston	28	34	452	12
Cleveland	22	39	361	17 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	35	27	565	—
Oakland	32	28	533	2
Kansas City	31	28	525	2 1/2
Seattle	30	32	484	5
California	29	33	468	6
Texas	25	33	431	8
Chicago	23	36	390	10 1/2
Sunday Results				
Baltimore 8	Toronto 5	Milwaukee 6 New York 4		
Detroit 2	Boston 1	Minnesota 6 Chicago 3		
California 12	Kansas City 0	Seattle 4 Cleveland 3 (110 inn)		
Texas 3	Oakland 1	New York 4 Milwaukee 2		
Chicago 6	Minnesota 2	California 4 Kansas City 0		
Oakland 10	Texas 8	Cleveland 6 Seattle 1		
Tonight's Games				
Baltimore at New York	Detroit at Toronto	Oakland at Kansas City		
Minnesota at Milwaukee	Chicago at Seattle	Tuesday Games		
Baltimore at New York	Boston at Cleveland	Detroit at Toronto		
Oakland at Kansas City	Milwaukee at Milwaukee	Texas at California		
Chicago at Seattle				

Kinugasa pushes Lou Gehrig's record aside

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—Sachio Kinugasa of the Hiroshima Toyo Carp broke Lou Gehrig's record as the most durable man in professional baseball when he played in his 2,131st consecutive game Saturday.

When it became official in the fifth inning, the game was stopped and a taped message of congratulations from Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was played for the 25,000 people in attendance.

Nakasone called Kinugasa's achievement "an example not only for sportsmen but also for all members of the nation."

Teammates filed onto the field to present the 40-year-old third baseman with flowers.

In the sixth inning, Kinugasa hit his eighth home run of the season and 495th of his career.

After the game, Kinugasa went onto a field littered with multicolored streamers to receive a wreath from Japanese baseball commis-

sioner Juhei Takeuchi.

Standing before the crowd, his voice choked with emotion, Kinugasa said:

"First of all, I thank God who gave me a chance to play baseball. I thank baseball fans throughout Japan. I would also like to thank very much the managers, players and the baseball world. I never dreamed I would receive such a gala blessing. I will try my best for my beloved baseball in the future."

LEADS LEAGUE

Despite Kinugasa's effort, his team lost to the Chunichi Dragons 8-3. The Carp still lead the Central League with a record of 25 victories, 13 losses and eight ties.

On Thursday, Kinugasa tied the record set 48 years ago by the New York Yankees first baseman.

This is the third time a Japanese athlete has broken a significant American major-league record.

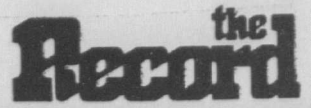
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Sports



Schmidt humbles Expos with three smacks of his mighty bat



Randy St. Clair... was one of the unlucky ones to pitch to Schmidt.

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — As Mike Schmidt, the Philadelphia Phillies slugger, took centre stage in a room off the visiting team's clubhouse Sunday, teammate Don Carman jokingly tried to put his achievements in perspective.

Schmidt had just slammed three home runs, driven in six runs, and collected his 2,000th career hit in the process, supplying the bulk of the power for Carman in an 11-6 National League baseball victory over the Montreal Expos.

"We expect that out of Mike — that's why he gets paid \$2 million," said Carman, with his tongue firmly in his cheek.

If it was just another day at the office for Schmidt, all of us should be so productive.

Tender ribs and all. Schmidt, 37,

a 15-year major leaguer, crushed all three of his homers, ending the day in a tie with Mel Ott for 13th place on the career homer list with 511.

The first homer, off starter Lary Sorensen (3-3) in the third inning, was a three-run blast beyond the left-centre field fence that boosted the Phillies into a 4-0 lead.

In the sixth, Schmidt unloaded on a 3-0 pitch by rookie Curt Brown for his milestone hit that made it 5-1. Typically, Schmidt reaction's to the hit was unselfish.

GETS RUN BACK

"The first thing I felt was that I was happy because it got the run back that we'd given up two innings before," Schmidt said.

"That helps a pitcher more."

Schmidt wasn't through. After Darren Daulton opened the

seventh with a homer, and Jeff Stone and Juan Samuel singled home runs, Schmidt deposited a pitch by Randy St. Clair in a spot almost identical to the other two homers.

The two-run homer gave Schmidt six RBIs, matching his career-high for a nine-inning game.

"All three balls that I hit today were inside or just a little off the inside of the plate," he said. "I proved to everyone that I can handle the ball inside."

A few weeks ago, Schmidt had difficulty handling anything because he suffered a strained muscle, just beneath his rib cage, and was on the 15-day disabled list.

There are plenty of pitchers who probably wish that Schmidt's recuperative powers weren't so quick, as he takes further aim on the ca-

reer homer list, which has Eddie Matthews and Ernie Banks directly ahead of him, with 512.

CHASES BANKS

Fittingly, Schmidt can tie Banks at Wrigley Field, the park where Banks starred for many seasons, as the Phillies open a four-game series today against the Chicago Cubs.

"I feel like I'm starting to swing the bat pretty good, so it will be nice to go to a hitter's park like Wrigley," Schmidt admitted.

Despite being victimized by Schmidt, Brown and Sorensen were philosophical.

"I'm in the record books; it's the only way I'll get there," said Brown with a smile.

Sorensen added: "He's a Hall of Famer. You have to tip your cap to him."



Only Youppi provided entertainment for Expos fans.

Sherbrooker Waite scooped up by Chicago

By Alan Adams

DETROIT (CP) — Praise was heaped on all the top draft picks by the 21 general managers, but Harry Sinden says few of the players taken in the opening round of the National Hockey League draft will begin next season with the teams that selected them.

"I only think two can play next season," said Sinden, the Boston Bruins GM who refused to identify the players. "But sometimes your top picks disappoint you and a lower pick surprises you..."

There was a general feeling after Saturday's draft that a majority of those chosen were taken with an eye to the future.

"They all have one thing in common," said Detroit general manager Jimmy Devellano about the three defencemen the Red Wings drafted in the first two rounds. "They all have to go back to the juniors and get more experience."

For the first time since 1978, every player taken in the first round was a Canadian. The first non-Canadian was chosen 23rd overall.

OPT FOR DEFENDERS

Eleven of the first-round picks were defencemen. Five were centres, two were right wingers, two were left wingers and one was a goaltender. In last year's draft, 18 forwards were chosen in the first round.

As expected, scoring sensation Pierre Turgeon of the Granby Bisons of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League was top pick in the draft by the Buffalo Sabres.

The Sabres were mentioning Turgeon, who had 69 goals and 85 assists in his final junior campaign, and Gilbert Perreault in the same breath in the days preceding the draft.

Buffalo coach Ted Sator admitted there will be lots of speculation whether Turgeon can step right in to the Sabre lineup.

ARENA FILLED

The Joe Louis Arena was filled with parents, grand-parents and fans as the draft was held for the first time outside Canada.

"This is really something else," said Turgeon's mother, Nicole, who came to Detroit from the fami-

ly home in Rouyn, Que., to watch the rite of passage for her now-famous son.

Dale Hunter, a scrappy seven-year NHL veteran, wandered into the arena as a spectator only to learn he had been dealt to the Washington Capitals from the Quebec Nordiques in the draft's only major deal.

For Hunter and goaltender Clint Malarchuk, the Nordiques received Washington's first round pick (15th overall) along with defenceman Gateau Duchesne and Alan Haworth.

"It's the first draft I've been in a couple of years," said Hunter. "I'm staying at home next year."

One fan, Dan Fox, drove in from Chicago to see who the Blackhawks would pick. When they picked goaltender Jimmy Waite of Sherbrooke, Que., Fox berated a club official for not picking a defenceman.

BEST GOALIE

Waite, the top netminder available in the annual lottery, is another example of an up-and-comer. Waite, 18, had a 4.88 goals-

against average for Chicoutimi of the Quebec league last season, and a knock against him is his stamina.

The Blackhawks are weak in goal, but Chicago coach Bob Murdoch plans not to rush his prospect into the NHL.

"When you draft an 18-year-old goalie, you are looking at him for the long term," said Murdoch. "We have to help him develop."

Defenceman Wayne McBean, selected fourth overall by the Los Angeles Kings, feels he is a year away from playing in the NHL.

"I feel I'll be back in Medicine Hat next season," said McBean, 18, of Calgary. "I wouldn't be disappointed to be back there."

The second-overall pick, Brendan Shanahan of Mississauga, Ont., said he has only one goal for the summer — getting himself ready for the New Jersey Devils' training camp.

"I will work on every fundamental possible," said Shanahan, who had 39 goals and 53 assists for London of the Ontario Hockey League. "It's up to the team whether I make it or not."

Demers is mum over negotiating scandal

DETROIT (CP) — Jacques Demers is saying little about a series of telephone calls which indicate Detroit talked with him about coaching the Red Wings while he was under contract to the St. Louis Blues.

"I know that I didn't make them," Demers said. "I did what I had to do."

"I have a family. I have to protect myself. That's all I can say. I can't say anymore."

The Red Wings and Blues reached an out-of-court settlement Friday and NHL president John Ziegler ordered the Blues and Red Wings not to discuss the issue publicly.

In a short statement, Ziegler described the settlement as in the "best interests of the NHL."

The Blues filed a lawsuit against the Red Wings in August in an attempt to keep Demers from coaching another NHL team until after the 1989-90 NHL season.

As part of the lawsuit, the Blues sought \$2 million US from Demers for breach of contract and draft choices from the Red Wings as compensation.

DROP LAWSUITS

The settlement, announced during the NHL's annual meeting and draft, said both sides have agreed to drop all lawsuits. It also calls for the two teams to play three exhibition games against each other over the next four years.

After signing a five-year, \$1-million contract a year ago Saturday, Demers said he had never been approached by Detroit.

Detroit general manager Jimmy Devellano also denied any tampering.

Yet, the court records show Demers was called six times while he was still coaching the Blues.

The calls began April 3, before the end of the 1985-86 season, and included three during the Stanley Cup playoffs in May.

Fatherly advice best for Gretzky

EDMONTON (CP) — Wayne Gretzky will leave the decision on whether he'll play in the Canada Cup international hockey tournament next August to his father.

"There's nothing like a little fatherly advice," he said in a telephone interview from Las Vegas, where he picked up his seventh straight Victor Trophy Saturday night as the most outstanding athlete in his sport.

He has been trying to reach his father. Walter Gretzky is on holiday in Poland.

"My dad is in a small town outside of Warsaw. I had an easier time to get a phone call through to Vladislav Tretiak in Moscow than I'm having getting through to him."

Gretzky said he has pretty well decided against playing.

"As far as I'm concerned, we play the Canada Cup series too often," he said.

The last series were in 1981 and 1984.

"I think it should be held once every six years. That way everybody would be able to play during their career. Everybody would get a shot. Everybody would look forward to it as a great thrill."

MAY CHANGE MIND

But if his dad thinks he should play, he will.

"My dad is my No. 1 fan. He's also my father. If he says 'Play,' then I'll play. If he says 'Don't play,' then I won't play. I know which way I'm leaning."

Gretzky said his biggest reservation about not playing in the tournament, to be held just before the start of the nine-month NHL grind, is that he owes the

game a great deal.

"Everything I have comes from hockey. I owe everything I have to hockey."

He knows there would be criticism, too.

"I've already had people tell me it wouldn't be patriotic if I didn't play."

Gretzky scored 183 points last season after three straight 200-plus seasons.

He said he was disappointed he didn't do better, although he was still far ahead of anyone else in the NHL.

"Two years ago I had 163 assists and 215 points. I felt it was my best year in the NHL."

"This year I'm happy because when you are playing a team game, the bottom line is winning, and we won the Stanley Cup."

Ziegler discussing hockey violence

By Alan Adams

DETROIT (CP) — A year after the National Hockey League took severe measures high sticking, league governors plan to take their gloves off today and come out swinging at brawling.

Action has been prompted by such ugly incidents as the pre-game brawl between the Philadelphia Flyers and Montreal Canadiens during the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Because the game had not started, on-ice officials did not have the authority to hand out penalties, although fines totalling \$24,500 were levied against the players and clubs.

NHL president John Ziegler, however, appeared complacent about the Canadiens-Flyers fight when asked about it Sunday.

Ziegler, who will be inducted into

the Hockey Hall of Fame tonight, said the pre-game brawl was the first in 70 years in the NHL "so there isn't this immediate call to be ready for the next one."

"However, we may have something by the end of the meeting."

Canadiens general manager Serge Savard, who has campaigned for a ban on fighting, said the general managers have considered severe fines as one means of punishment for pre-game brawls.

"That should solve the problem, I am pretty sure," Savard said. "There is no place in the game for stuff like that."

New York Rangers general manager Phil Esposito wants stiffer fines — in the vicinity of \$250,000 — and "maybe the coaches should be suspended for a year," he added.

On Sunday, the governors voted

down a proposal that presumably stemmed from a two-handed slash Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall delivered on Edmonton Oilers Kent Nilsson in the Stanley Cup final.

The governors rejected a proposal that called for the goaltender to serve his own major penalty.

Ziegler said the governors questioned what would happen if the backup goaltender became injured or received a major infraction of his own.

Another item on the governors' agenda today, which both Fletcher and Winnipeg general manager John Ferguson are pushing for, is a change in the playoff structure.

Fletcher and Ferguson both want to see the divisional format scrapped for a conference final, where the first place team would play the eighth, the second-place team play the seventh and so on.

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