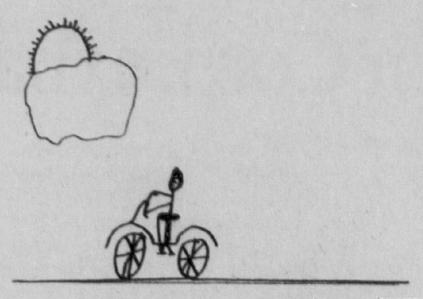
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"Now see this!"

H.H. Brown employees accept three-year wage pact

By Stephen McDougall

RICHMOND — Workers for the H. H. Brown Shoe company voted Wednesday night in favour of the company's latest contract offer, after being without a collective agreement for more than a year.

According to company officials, the union had called a strike vote and were threatening strike action if the contract offer had not been accepted.

But despite the ploy, the 248 members accepted a contract with only a 14 per cent increase over three years, and little else. Conditions for seniority, pensions and vacation time will not change in the new contract.

The first year, the contract gives the workers a four per cent raise from their present average wage rate of $6.58 per hour. The next two years will each see five per cent wage increases.

The previous contract expired in April, 1982, but the union didn't start negociating until November of the same year. They finally gave their executive a mandate to strike on May 11, after rejecting an offer similar to the one they accepted Wednesday night. Then, management had offered four per cent the first year, four and four and a half per cent for the second and third years.

According to local union president Michel Aubé the main reason for the long wait and the poor gain can be blamed on last November's change of union affiliation.

Orriginally affiliated, since its start in 1980, to the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), the union local voted to join the Centre des Syndicats Democratiques (CSD) by a vote margin of 65 per cent.

"We had all types of trouble with the other union," Aubé told the **Record** last night. "They were too central a union, they wouldn't let us make our own decisions," he said.

Aubé added that the CSD, which broke away from the CNTU in 1972, offers more technical advice and other services for the union local.

The CNTU and the CSD have been fierce rivals ever since the Quebec Common Front walkout in 1972. Originally a small group of local unions in Montreal, the CSD had a falling out with the CNTU because of philisophical and political stands the latter was taking during the walkout. It was that

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MacEachen fields loaded questions

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen has reiterated Canada's opposition to a military solution in Central America and urged all foreign forces to leave.

MacEachen fielded some weird questions, including some which had the earmarks of boobytraps, at a UN news conference Wednesday.

The Central American issue came up when a correspondent told MacEachen that Cuba was willing to withdraw all its military advisers from Nicaragua if the United States did the same in El Salvador.

No one else seemed to be familiar with such an offer.

"The Canadian view is that all foreign presences, from whatever the source, in Central America ought to terminate," MacEachen said.

He recalled that President Reagan said in a speech in April that he was prepared to withdraw all military advisers from Central America if others would do the same. But it would have to be reciprocal.

The increased U.S. military aid to El Salvador, American support for rebel forces fighting within the borders of Nicaragua, and the destabilization of Costa Rica and Honduras have tended to inflame rather than resolve the left-right crisis in Central America.

MacEachen said if Cuba is prepared to take part in a reciprocal withdrawal from Nicaragua, "we ought to pounce upon the opportunity and get everybody out."

MAKING EFFORTS

He discussed Central America with UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, particularly efforts being made by the four-nation Contadora group — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — and other countries to bring about a political solution.

Costa Rica wants the Contadora group to establish a permament team of observers to monitor its tense border with Nicaragua and stop U.S.-supported rebels from using Costa Rica as a base of operations.

The Contadoras get their name from their first meeting last January on the island of Contadora off Panama's Pacific coast.

"We are heartened that the process has begun and we would lend it every encouragement and support," MacEachen said.

He was talking about political support. "They need the backing of world public opinion, of political leaders," he said.

MacEachen said Canada doesn't see the Central American situation as a threat to the security of the U.S.

"The United States has obviously strategic interests and concerns in the region. But we would put a question mark behind the policy that seems to rely on military advisers and military support."

MacEachen spent 90 minutes with Perez de Cuellar on Tuesday, giving his views on the economic summit at Williamsburg, Va., and discussing next week's opening of the sixth UN Conference on Trade and Development at Belgrade.

A correspondent who asked how the Quebec "struggle" was going, and when would Quebec be able to join the UN as a "free nation," was told not to hold his breath waiting for that to happen.

MacEachen said it was news to him that a new strategy had been secretly prepared at Williamsburg for settling the long-standing impasse over independence for Namibia, or South-West Africa.

In the meetings of foreign ministers, Namibian independence from South Africa was discussed, "but we certainly didn't produce a new strategy."

The secretary general and the Western contact group are not on a collision course over Namibia. The Security Council gave a new mandate to Perez de Cuellar to try for a ceasefire in the 17-year bush war between nationalist rebels and South African forces.



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Julie Sherman and Horace Strong check provisions for the next leg of their journey to Quebec City by canoe.

'Three men in a boat', or...

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — No, that wasn't Pierre Radisson, a nineteenth-century Canadian coureur de bois, and his companion loaded down with knapsacks and carrying a canoe down King Street Wednesday during lunch hour.

It wasn't even a movie set depicting how the two might cope with modern day problems.

It was a couple of fun-loving Americans bound for Québec City from Craftsbury Common, Vermont.

Julie Sherman and Horace Strong, of Lake Forest, Illinois and Craftsbury Common ("halfway between Albany and Hardwick") respectively , left the small northern New England town's mellow confines Sunday morning at 5 a.m. on a lark... kind of.

"I'd always wanted to see where the rain that falls on my roof goes on its way to the ocean," says Strong, a classic New Englander, complete with red-checkered shirt, well-weathered face and grey fedora, gold tooth and easy-going attitude.

That rain, something eastern North America has had in abundance this spring, travelled to the Black River in Vermont, then to the Southern portion of Lake Memphremagog. From there it went into the Magog River, Little Lake Magog, the Magog River again and then into the St. Francis where it meets the St. Lawrence just northeast of Sorel. Sherman and Strong were portaging from the intersection of King and Belvedere streets down to the St. Francis.

"We did Memphremagog yesterday (Tuesday)," says Sherman, a Rural Resources Management major at the Craftsbury Common College. Sherman has been "paddling", as insiders to the sport call it, for about six years but has taken up white water canoeing only during the last year. "I'll do anything for a good time as long as it's in good taste," says the 20 year-old. "Something like portaging through a town like this is fun. It brightens people's day. I mean if I were walking down the street and saw two people carying a canoe through the middle of town I would wonder

See VERMONT, page 3.

Pro-Palestinian demo greets Israel's Sharon

MONTREAL (CP) — Prompted by a pro-Palestinian demonstration outside a downtown hotel, former Israeli defence minister Ariel Sharon warned a Montreal audience Wednesday that Israelis will be exterminated if their country ever loses a war.

"Being here for 24 hours," said Sharon, "watching the mood outside, I can only understand how right we are when we think that if we lose a war we will be exterminated.

"And we Jews know the meaning of extermination."

In a speech to 250 people at a $500-a-plate fund-raising dinner at the Ritz Carlton Hotel for a hospital in Jerusalem, Sharon also said that Israel's invasion of Lebanon had destroyed the "Palestine Liberation Organization's reign of terror."

Wearing a button saying "I am a Zionist," Sharon appealed to Jews to fight back against anti-Semitism.

Before his speech, he emerged briefly from the hotel to wave at 1,200 friendly demonstrators who had replaced the pro-Palestinian protesters. The latter had called him a war criminal and chanted such slogans as "Palestine for the Palestinians."

Save for some brief scuffling, the protests were peaceful.

The anti-Sharon demonstrators came from a wide range of groups, including trade unionists, Quebec nationalists, local Arab groups and people of a variety of political stripes, from Socreds on the right to Marxist-Leninists on the Left.

There were even a few Jews opposed to Sharon's visit.

Sharon seized on the demonstrators' presence, warning those attending the fundraising dinner for a Jerusalem hospital that Israelis have to be vigilent against anti-Semitism and reminding them that Israelis will be exterminated if they ever lose a war.

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Opponents of Sharon's visit had been publicizing their plans for a demonstration for days.

This prompted the counter-demonstration by supporters of Israel and Sharon and a second by about 30 people who support Israel but objected to Sharon's visit.

The main anti-Sharon demonstration got under way first in a downtown square with University of Ottawa students in the group shouting "Mort aux Juifs" — death to Jews.

But once the parade left the square, demonstrators confined themselves to slogans predetermined by organizers such as "Palestine for the Palestinians" and "Sharon is a War Criminal."

Some of their placards carried photos of badly injured children. Some protesters wore the red-and-white kaffia, the traditional Palestinian head-dress.

When more unruly elements tried to break through to police lines or scuffle with other demonstrators parade marshals moved in quickly to maintain order.

About 100 riot-equipped city police stood between demonstrators and the hotel.

Press ban in Mackasey hearing

MONTREAL (CP) — The first day of a preliminary hearing to decide if Liberal MP Bryce Mackasey should stand trial on charges of influence peddling ended Wednesday with the tabling of more than 170 documents and the beginning of testimony.

However, neither the testimony nor contents of the documents can be published because of a ban on publication of evidence granted by sessions Judge Benjamin Schecter at the request of Mackasey's lawyer, Raphael Schachter.

Mackasey, 61-year-old MP for the Ontario riding of Lincoln, is charged with using his influence to help the now-defunct Montreal machine-tooling company Les Ateliers d'usinage Hall Ltee. obtain federal aviation contracts in 1981 and 1982.

He is also charged with accepting $400,000 from a numbered company called 109609 Canada Ltd. to lobby in Ottawa on behalf of Les Ateliers.

More anti-Arafat guerrilla leaders join mutiny

HOUSH BARADA, Lebanon (AP) — A senior official of Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrillas and more than two dozen guerrilla commanders have joined the mutiny against the PLO chief, the official announced Wednesday.

Mousa Awad, who uses the code name Abu Akram, is a member of Fatah's Revolutionary Command Council and head of the group's militia in Lebanon.

He made public an anti-Arafat manifesto, read out the names of 28 guerrilla commanders he said had signed it, and said he was withholding the names of "a number" of others on the list because "they operate behind enemy lines and their names remain a military secret at the time being."

Abu Akram claimed the rebels had 10,000 supporters, including 4,000 non-military members of Fatah.

"Thousands is an exaggerated figure," said a PLO official loyal to Arafat, "but they do enjoy wide support among guerrillas in the Bekaa Valley."

Reporters were brought from Damascus to Housh Barada, three kilometres west of Baalbek, to meet with Abu Akram and three other rebel officers commanding guerrillas in the town — Lt.-Col. Mohammed Bader, Lt.-Col. Ziad al Sughayer and Lt.-Col. Hassan Abu Shannar.

The town, 20 kilometres west of the Syrian border, was reached by a three-hour drive on a narrow, rugged road cutting through the mountains.

Guerrillas supporting the rebellion were scattered along the road, which now is the mutineers' supply route. Some manned anti-aircraft guns, others were behind .50-calibre machine-guns.

The mutineers took over the supply route after Arafat ordered food and fuel supplies cut off in an attempt to force an end to the mutiny. The rebels then seized six PLO supply warehouses in Damascus on Saturday, and the Syrian government did not interfere.

LAUNCHES MUTINY

The mutiny was launched May 7 by Saeed Mousa, who used the code name Abu Mousa and was deputy chief of operations in Fatah's military command. He was joined by other dissidents who Arafat supporters say have the support of the Syrian and Libyan governments.

Arafat, touring Fatah units in eastern and northern Lebanon to try to prevent the spread of the mutiny, claims only about 150 guerrillas have defected. But the seizure of the supply warehouses, the takeover of the supply road and the defection of Abu Akram, whose militia is separate from the 10,000 to 12,000 PLO guerrillas in Lebanon, indicated the growing strength of the rebel movement.

The anti-Arafat declaration made public by Abu Akram said the mutinous officers reject President Reagan's peace proposal calling for a Palestinian entity associated with Jordan, the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement, the negotiations between Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan to try to agree on terms for a peaceful settlement with Israel and efforts to end the Arab quarantine of Egypt.

The memorandum said the mutineers also will not accept any decision to withdraw Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon.

It also condemned the Fez peace plan, "particularly its seventh clause," agreed upon last September at an Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco. The seventh clause recognizes the right of all states in the region to live in peace, and this was interpreted as implicit recognition of Israel's right to exist.

Asked whether he thought the rebellion could turn into an armed struggle between Arafat's supporters and opponents, Abu Akram replied: "No. No. Never."

May still call Lévesque a liar say Liberals

QUEBEC (CP) — Opposition Liberals say there is a strong possibility they will accuse Premier Rene Levesque of misleading the Quebec national assembly about his involvement in the out-of-court settlement of a $31-million lawsuit.

The decision will hinge on what Levesque says when he appears today before a legislature committee studying the controversial settlement in 1979.

"We will have to take the time to go over (the transcripts of) his testimony before coming to any conclusion," Liberal House Leader Fernand Lalonde said Wednesday.

If the Liberals make a formal accusation that Levesue lied to the assembly, their seats, as well as the premier's, will be put on the line.

Legislature rules say when such an accusation is made — in the form of a motion in "clear and moderate terms" — it is followed by an investigation by the national assembly.

If the investigation shows Levesque did indeed commit "an act which disqualifies him from sitting in the assembly," the premier must give up his seat; however, if Levesque is exonerated, those who made the accusation can be forced to resign.

Levesque is to appear today before the legislature committee that has been sitting for almost three months to study whether he or any of his aides forced the government-owned James Bay Energy Corp. to settle the lawsuit out of court for $200,000.

As well, it will decide whether Levesque misled the national assembly in 1979 when he denied involved in the deal.

SUED FOR RAMPAGE

The energy corporation was suing unions affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor for damages incurred by rampaging workers at the James Bay hydroelectric construction site during a labor dispute in 1974.

The committee has heard from just about everyone involved in the settlement, including members of the board of Hydro-Quebec and the James Bay Energy Corp., lawyers for the corporation and the unions, and Levesque's executive assistant Jean-Roch Boivin.

Meanwhile, the exact form of Levesque's testimony before the committee has sparked another outburst of the procedural wrangling that has plagued the hearings to date.

Previous witnesses have sat at the usual witnesses' table and have been sworn in. However, the government has indicated Levesque will sit with Parti Quebecois members of the committee and will appear as a committee member.

"There's no question of him appearing as a witness," a spokesman for the premier said Wednesday.

Lalonde does not agree with the government's attitude.

"I think it is completely indecent that a person whose role is being examined should take part in the debate," he said.

"Either he is going to be a participant — which I find indecent — or he is going to be a witness, sitting where he will."

The Liberals may also demand that Levesque swear an oath before testifying.

"We won't make a big deal about it" if the Liberals insist, said a spokesman for Government House Leader Jean-Francois Bertrand.

Farm Credit Corp. exhausts mortgage bail-out funds in first two months

OTTAWA (CP) — The Farm Credit Corp. used up in two months the $150 million it had expected would be sufficient for the year to help farmers in grave financial difficulty, spokesman Louise Niveau said Wednesday.

And Niveau said in an interview the demand is still strong from farmers for the loans which include a four-percent break on interest for two years.

Farmers are struggling to survive several years of rising costs and low prices for their crops and livestock.

Farm Credit started its fiscal year in April with $50 million allocated to help troubled farmers. A provision in the April 19 budget allowed the corporation to make an additional $100 million available with an interest rate four per cent below Farm Credit's regular lending rate now 123/4 per cent.

Vic Althouse, the New Democratic Party farm spokesman, said in the Commons Tuesday that within two weeks of the budget, farmers were told the program was oversubscribed.

He said Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan should get additional funds for Farm Credit.

"There are still many farmers in need of these loans at reduced rates. The government is doing very little at the moment to help maintain farm income levels, to get help to those who need it now."

With farm bankruptcies in the first four months of 1983 close to last year's record pace, it seems there will be no slackening of demand for the special Farm Credit loans.

The Consumer Affairs Department bankruptcy division reported Wednesday that 156 farmers were forced out of business from January to the end of April compared to 158 during the same period of 1982.

ONTARIO HARDEST HIT

Ontario was hardest hit, losing 62 producers compared to 63 for the same period last year. Quebec statistics were 33 to 63, Saskatchewan 16 to four, Manitoba 18 to 14, Alberta 16 to 12 and British Columbia nine to one.

New Brunswick had two farm bankruptcies, the same as last year, while there were none in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Replying to Althouse, Whelan repeated earlier statements that he was trying to get additional funds for the corporation. But he couldn't say when they might be available.

It was possible that Farm Credit might divert more of its regular lending program into helping troubled farmers in return for permission to borrow more money from foreign sources.

That money would go into Farm Credit's regular lending program on which farmers now pay the 123/4per-cent interest. That money is used to help farmers buy or expand their farms and erect new buildings.

Althouse also asked Whelan to find money to allow Farm Credit to refinance loans to farmers with interest rates above 153/4 per cent. They were taken out last year when interest rates were above 20 per cent.

Whelan said he had made proposals to the government but couldn't say when they might come to fruitition.

Althouse said the problem could be especially severe for farmers who got Farm Credit loans with the four-per-cent interest reduction two years ago when the regular rate was more than 16 per cent. That subsidy ends later this year, leaving them with interest charges of more than 16 per cent for the remaining 18 years of the loans.

Althouse said that "We are finally out of the period of very high money cost for agriculture, although farm prices are still generally so low that farmers are hard pressed to pay even current rates of interest."

Former minister Gordon says forbid cruise test

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada could exert some international influence by forbidding the testing of the cruise missile on its soil and declaring itself a nuclear-free zone, says a former Canadian finance minister.

Walter Gordon, minister of finance from 1963 to 1965, and now chairman of the Canadian Institute for Economic Policy, said if Canada could get the support of a dozen other countries the moral influence on the two superpowers would be significant.

Gordon presented a paper entitled "A New Approach to Nuclear Disarmament" to the International Council for Canadian Studies, part of the Learned Societies Conference at the University of B.C. on Wednesday.

He told an audience of about 30 people that it is futile to stockpile nuclear weapons and prepare to win a nuclear war.

"No one could win such a war, everyone would lose. The world as we know it would be destroyed and the casualties, both killed and terribly maimed and burned, would be horrifying."

Gordon said development of the cruise will lead only to the Soviet Union developing new missiles of its own to compete.

WILL SIGN

He is convinced the Canadian government will sign the cruise missile testing agreement with the U.S., but told the audience a decision of this importance should not be made without a full public debate.

Regan accused of using gov't aircraft for family

TORONTO (CP) — Family members accompanied International Trade Minister Gerald Regan on 15 flights aboard government executive jets in 1981, CBC-TV said Wednesday.

On its nightly newscast, The National, CBC said it had obtained documents which showed that on four of the flights there were no government officials aboard, only family members.

Regan, then secretary of state and minister responsible for sport, took his wife and three of their children along on a flight on a government Jet-Star to Calgary from Ottawa on April 16, 1981, although an Air Canada flight had left for the same destination an hour earlier. CBC said the JetStar returned to Ottawa empty and the flight cost almost $10,000.

Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said in an interview with CBC that he didn't see any problem with Regan taking his family with him.

"Some of the ministers make the case — and I sympathize with it — that they travel so much, they have to be in Ottawa so often, they're so busy, that this is one of the rare occasions they have to see their family," he said.

Regan was in Moscow on Wednesday and unavailable for comment. But his executive assistant said Regan is away from home a lot on government business and taking his family along occasionally gives him a chance to spend time with them.

The Liberal government has been haunted over the years by accusations of abuse with government planes.

Government guidelines require that ministers use government aircraft only on government business and only if commercial airlines are unavailable or would prove to be inefficient.

Wine, liquor sales down but profits are still up

QUEBEC (CP) — Wine sales in Quebec fell last year for the first time ever, and hard liquor sales were also down — but the latest annual report of the Quebec Liquor Corp. shows the Quebec government corporation still managed to turn a record profit.

The report, released today, covers the 12 months ended last March 26 and shows 60.6 million litres of wine were sold in Quebec last year, down from 61.3 million litres the year before.

But despite the drop in volume, the total value of sales was up by 11 per cent, and totalled $355.8 million. Two-thirds of the wine was sold in liquor stores, and the rest by corner grocers.

Sales of hard liquor, which have been falling for years, dropped in 1982-83 to 27.9 million litres, compared to 30.4 million litres the year before. But again, the total value of sales was up, reaching $428.4 million.

Total profit was $286.7 million, up 26.6 per cent over the 1981-82 figure of $226.5 million.

Corporation president Daniel Wermenlinger linked the increased profits to a decline in the value of the currencies such as the French franc — which made foreign wines cheaper to buy — as well as the decline in interest rates.

As well, prices were increased and employees' salaries frozen or cut back.

Weather

Sunny with cloudy periods both today and tomorrow. High both days **18 - 20.** Low tonight **3 - 5** with danger of ground frost.

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News-in-brief

CP ignored union warning

MONTREAL (CP) — Union officials tried but couldn't persuade CP Rail more than a year ago to install a signal system that could have prevented the March 23 crash of a Via Rail dayliner at Carstairs, Alta., in which five people died.

Jack Adair, a vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, says his union began asking the railway in 1978 to install electronic warning devices on a 143-kilometre, single-track stretch of the Edmonton-Calgary main line south of Red Deer.

In January, 1982, the union's national director, Jack Davies, pressed the request in a letter to management.

Stock guru predicts crash

MONTREAL (CP) — History will remember the "crash of '83," stock market guru Joseph Granville predicted Wednesday.

The flamboyant speaker has been predicting the crash for more than a year, but the markets just keep on climbing.

Nonetheless, Granville is advising anyone who will listen to sell off their stocks now, or go down with the impending collapse.

"When New York (Stock Exchange) coughs, Canadian markets catch pneumonia," said Granville, harping on his familiar theme.

"New York markets are on the verge of catching pneumonia — you'll have to invent your own word for the Canadian response."

QFL will collaborate

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government and Quebec Federation of Labor will collaborate on a $200-million job-creation fund to be operated by the labor group and sponsored by its 300,000 members.

Robert Dean, parliamentary assistant to Labor Minister Raynald Frechette, said he expects to introduce legislation next week creating a Solidarity Fund and committing the province to possible aid ranging from tax incentives and grants to loans and loan guarantees.

The fund would be drawn from voluntary deductions from the pay cheques of QFL members and up to $15 million of government money, Dean, a former vice-president of the labor federation, said Wednesday.

Simard given two weeks

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — City council has given police chief Guy-Paul Simard and one of his assistants two weeks to resign or they'll be fired in accordance with recommendations of a Quebec police commission report into the municipal police force.

The commission laid much of he blame for the problems of the scandal-rocked 100-member department on Simard, saying the situation within the force could be traced to "the incoherence of (Simard's) administration, his abdication of responsibility and an almost complete neglect on his part."

Norseman float crashes

LA TUQUE, Que. (CP) — Three persons are dead and two others injured following Monday's crash of a Norseman float plane in mountainous forest near this St. Maurice River valley community.

The fatalities included two men and one woman, said Quebec provincial police spokesman Guy Menard today. Those in hospital were a man and a woman. No identities were available.

One of the dead and one injured person were found beside the wreckage of the single-engine bush plane, which was discovered late Tuesday night by a Canadian Forces rescue helicopter from Trenton, Ont.

AG says CSIS dangerous

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's attorney general says federal plans to create a new civilian security agency are so dangerous that he'll do what he can to turn public opinion against the proposed spy force.

Roy McMurtry told reporters Wednesday that he doubts whether federal Solicitor General Robert Kaplan even understands the "very dangerous legislation" he's proposed.

Bird pulls up socks

OTTAWA (CP) — Senators should "pull up your socks" and make some immediate internal reforms to improve the image, performance and credibility of Parliament's upper chamber, former senator Florence Bird said Wednesday.

One-third of the senators do most of the chamber's work because many seats remain vacant for months and years and many senators have poor attendance records, she told a joint Senate-Commons committee on Senate reform.

Roberts delays dumping

OTTAWA (CP) — Environment Minister John Roberts' long-delayed tour of Niagara area chemical dumps will be a low-key affair designed not to offend William Ruckelshaus, the new administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

His office said Wednesday the June 6 tour is being arranged by the American agency "for protocol reasons" because the dumps, some of which are blamed for polluting the Niagara River system, are located on the American side of the border.

Work force decentralizing

OTTAWA (CP) — Major cities are still popular places to work, but fewer Canadians are employed in their downtown cores, Statistics Canada said Wednesday.

Census data from 1981 shows 57.3 per cent of the employed labor force worked in the country's 24 major metropolitan cities compared with 62.1 per cent 10 years earlier.

MP wants legalized heroin

OTTAWA (CP) — If only one Canadian benefits from the use of heroin for medical purposes, then it should be legalized, Progressive Conservative MP Walter Baker told the Commons Wednesday.

"If there were one, two or three people who could have their pain alleviated where it could not be alleviated in other ways, then I think this is worth while," Baker said during debate on his private member's bill to legalize the narcotic.

Wife battering tackled

OTTAWA (CP) — A national committee to tackle the continuing problem of wife battering will be established under an agreement reached Wednesday at a federal-provincial conference on women.

Calling the problem a blight on society, Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick told the conference the decision to continue the attack on wife beating is an important step forward.

"The cure is not to be found in more jails and transition houses," he said on the final day of the two-day conference. "The cure is to be found with the individuals themselves."

Committee for revolution formed

OTTAWA (CP) — The formation of a special House of Commons committee to deal with the technological revolution could be announced as early as next week and the committee in operation by autumn.

Sources say members of Parliament are on the verge of agreeing to the creation of a powerful and permanent committee to help them deal with the issue.

Landowners shot by herbicide

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Lawyers for Nova Scotia Forest Industries Ltd. argued Wednesday that landowners seeking a ban on aerial herbicide spraying "shot themselves in the foot" by admitting there is no proof the herbicides are harmful to health.

Company lawyers George MacDonald and George Cooper presented their summations at a Nova Scotia Supreme Court trial in which the group of 15 landowners is asking Mr. Justice Merlin Nunn to permanently ban the company from spraying the herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T on its pulpwood plantations.

Man jumps off Empire State

NEW YORK (AP) — A man climbed over a four-metre-high spiked fence around the Empire State Building's observation deck Wednesday morning and leaped 86 stories to his death, police said.

Several tourists watched as two security guards tried to stop the man from scaling the fence around the observation deck, but he eluded them and plunged from the top of the fence, said police and building officials.

The suicide was believed to have been the 30th from the famous skyscraper since it opened in 1931 as the world's tallest building.

Rooftop marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comic Dan Aykroyd and actress Donna Dixon are sharing more than billing in three movies; they recently were married atop a friend's house.

Susan Patricola, a spokesman for the Ottawa-born Aykroyd, said Wednesday the couple exchanged vows April 29 in Chilmark, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard.

"They just didn't want anyone to know," Patricola said.

"They were married on a friend's rooftop because that's where they wanted to get married," she said.

U.S. seizes cocaine

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Customs agents seized cocaine worth an estimated $300 million on the illicit market, apparently the second-largest haul in Miami, aboard a freighter that arrived from Costa Rica.

No one was arrested, officials said Wednesday.

Archeologists discover oldest mine

LOUVAIN, Belgium (AP) — Louvain University archeologists have discovered the oldest flint mine ever found while on a dig in Egypt, they reported Wednesday.

They also found the oldest skeletons ever recovered from the Nile Valley.

Prof. Pierre Vermeersch told a news conference his team found a flint mine near Nazlet Khater, in middle Egypt, which radioactive carbon study showed is 34,000 years old — 20,000 years older than any previously discovered flint mine.

U.S. F-18s collide

BITBURG, West Germany (Reuter) — An American pilot was killed Wednesday when two U.S. Air Force F-15 jet fighter planes collided and crashed a few kilometres north of Hamburg, police said.

The air force, confirming that two of the F-15 planes had been lost on a training mission, said the pilot of one was killed and the other pilot rescued "in good condition."

He gave no details of the surviving pilot's injuries but said his condition was listed as good.

Vietnamese complete withdrawal

BANGKOK (AP) — The official Vietnamese news agency said Wednesday that Vietnam's pledged partial withdrawal of troops from Cambodia this year was completed May 31 as scheduled.

It said one infantry division and six attached regiments "on an internationalist mission in Cambodia" returned home during the month-long withdrawal, which began May 2.

But, Thailand and China have questioned whether Vietnam actually was pulling out troops. Some Thai military officials have said intelligence reports showed Vietnam had moved 13,000 troops into Cambodia since January.

Sudanese closing embassies

KHARTOUM (AP) — The Sudanese government, facing a deepening financial crisis, announced Wednesday it is closing embassies in 22 countries, including Canada, as a budget-cutting measure.

Foreign Minister Mohammad Mirghani Mubarak told the official Sudan news agency that the embassies will be closed by the end of June and responsibilities transferred to other Sudanese legations.

Sharpshooter takes picture

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli sharpshooter had Yasser Arafat in his gunsights during the Israeli siege of Beirut last year, but did not shoot, the newspaper Maariv reported Wednesday.

Instead, a camera took a photograph of the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman in the Lebanese capital, the paper said.

Maariv said the photograph was handed to U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, who mediated the PLO withdrawal from Beirut, to prove Israel could have killed Arafat but kept to its guarantee not to harm the departing Palestinian fighters.

Anti-nukers arrested

UPPER HEYFORD, England (AP) — Sixty-three protesters were arrested when anti-nuclear demonstrators tried again Wednesday to block the gates of a U.S. Air Force base near Oxford.

Police said several hundred officers, including British Defence Ministry personnel, were on hand to clear the way for workers on the base, which is home to some 90 American F-111 fighter-bombers.

The anti-nuclear group says the F-111 fighters make Upper Heyford a prime target in the event of nuclear war.

Kenya's Moi grants amnesty

NAIROBI (AP) — President Daniel arap Moi marked Kenya's 20th year of self-government Wednesday by granting amnesty to 8,463 prisoners, including rebels convicted of taking part in an aborted coup attempt last August.

He also ordered the release of 22 political detainees held without trial.

About 900 military men, most of them from the air force, have been tried by courts martial after the attempted coup. Another 536 airmen were detained until Moi ordered their release in February.

Union may not change much even under CSD

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walkout which led to the three top labour leaders, Louis Laberge, Michel Charbonneu and Marcel Pepin being imprisoned by the Quebec government.

Though the CSD now has the Brown Shoe union under its wing, that still does not mean the union local has a better future. Ever since it was voted in by over 300 workers in the spring of 1980, it has had an uphill battle just being taken seriously by the company. An example of this is the amount of unsettled grievances the union has had with Brown Shoe. Aubé said some 390 grievences over pay, lay-offs and working conditions was another reason why union and management were at the bargaining table for over seven months. Aubé added that the majority of these grievances were settled only last week, after the strike mandate had been given.

Another example was when the workers were voting on the union's creation, Brown Shoe management threatened to shut down the plant and relocate out of the province. It took such a stand because of statements made by union leaders from the CNTU and the Quebec Federation of Labour (QFL) during visits to Richmond that the plant's piecemeal system of shoe production be dismantled. Even though the union did get voted in, management made it clear it would not even discuss any changes to the production system.

As a result, the hotly disputed first contract under the CSN saw some gradual improvements in wages and pensions but the piecemeal system was maintained, with only some higher production bonuses slapped on. For that matter, the new contract just maintains that status quo. Aubé's answer is economic conditions are still not good enough yet for a better bargaining position.

Police harshly criticized for search efforts by friends of missing windsurfer

By Michael McDevitt

Magog — Friends of missing windsurfer Rejean Gauthier, who disappeared Sunday evening while trying to catch up to another group of surfers crossing Lake Memphemagog, have reacted angrily to the way they perceive area police responded to their requests for help.

Jerzy Przytlyk, a friend of the 31 year-old Gauthier, says police did not actually begin the search until approximately one p.m. Monday, and effectively halted it after only three hours.

"A boat had to be brought in from Montreal and a helicopter from Québec," Przytlyk says, "and they arrived at around a quarter to twelve. Then it was lunch time and they went off to eat. They didn't start looking until one o'clock."

Przytlyk also says that when the search finally did begin police merely went over areas that had been covered by friends earlier in the morning.

Evelyne Rheault, Gauthier's girlfriend, says she phoned Magog police Sunday evening as soon as it became apparent that Gauthier was missing. She says she was informed the matter was outside their jurisdiction because it had occurred on the lake and not in Magog. They informed her that they would relay the information to the QPF. "I knew it was dark," she says, "but I thought they'd be able to do something."

Rheault says she met a QPF patrol car that evening and that they spent part of the night checking the roads around the lake to see if Gauthier might be walking. "When I called the QPF in Sherbrooke Monday morning," she says, "Mr. Côté told me that it was the first he'd heard about it."

Rheault says she and her companions tried to borrow a motorboat early Monday and finally succeeded late in the morning. They then scoured the surrounding area where they thought he must have been. "There were all kinds of boats out on the water," Rheault says, "the police could have used one of those to look, but they just stood around waiting for theirs to come."

She says the search was called off around 4 o'clock, after the helicopter had searched for approximately half-an-hour and then was forced to stop because of a fuel shortage. "Then the boat screwed up — they said they thought it was the drive shaft. One of the people who was helping us look said he could have fixed it in 15 minutes."

Rheault and Przytlyk are upset, they say, because of the slowness of the police response, and the lack of enthusiasm they displayed for the search once it finally began. "You read in the papers that they looked for three days during an intensive search, when they did virtually nothing," says Przytlyk. "They only retraced the places we had already looked."

"Every week there are hundreds of people out on that lake," says Rheault, "and they think they have some kind of protection. They should be told the truth. The police did nothing at all."

Québec Police Force Information Officer René Côté hotly denies these allegations and says the force did everything it could in the search for Gauthier. "We got our first call from the Magog Police at 11.30 that night," he says, "There was nothing we could do then. We had to wait to get the helicopter from Québec City. It was up there for two days," he says. "You can ask the photographer from the paper (Sherbrooke's french-language daily **La Tribune**) who was up there with him for two hours on Tuesday."

Côté says budgetary restraints imposed on the police do not permit them to have a boat for every lake and said at that time of night in that type of weather there is very little anybody can do. He said while he understood Gauthier's friends are upset it isn't fair to take it out on the police. "When we spend nine days out in the woods looking for some lost child and we find him, we are just doing our job. When we don't find someone we aren't."

Côté estimates that Gauthier could be expected to have survived a maximum of half an hour in the cold waters of the lake. After that a lowering of body temperature makes chances of survival minimal. "I was a diver for six years," he says, "and I know what I'm talking about".

Côté said people going out onto any lake must take all precautions against accidents and not rely on a third party to perform miracles to help them if they get into trouble. "Setting out like that alone doesn't sound very cautious to me."

Magog newspaper bought by corporation

By Charles Bury

MAGOG — Le **Progres de Magog** now belongs to Québec publishing giant Pierre Peladeau.

The Magog paper was sold to Peladeau's Québecor newspaper group this week by owners Jacques Parent and France St-Martin MacGillivray, both of Magog, for an undisclosed price. The 4,260-circulation weekly thus joins the growing Québecor stable of daily and weekly newspapers.

Québecor executive Hervé Desjordy confirmed the **Progres** buy in an interview Wednesday but did not divulge details. Desjordy said Québecor is "preparing a perspectus" for a financial offering and he could reveal more details only June 8 when it is published. But he added that there would be "no changes" at the Magog paper, at least in the immediate future.

Former co-owner France St-Martin MacGillvray said in an interview she is "very, very happy" to have sold the paper. Her partner Parent is vacationing and was unavailable. St-Martin MacGillvray said she had been trying to sell the paper for some time. She said she and Parent would continue working at Le Progres and there would be "no changes at all" in the operation. "There never are when Québecor buys," she said.

"I'm happy, so is the staff. It's a very good thing," she said. "If we had been forced to sell I wouldn't have been happy, but we made the deal we wanted."

The Peladeau papers vary in size from Montreal's huge **Journal de Montreal** (Québec's largest daily and Canada's third-largest with an average daily circulation of 306,000) to the tiny English-language **Rouyn-Noranda Press** which sells 507 copies a week and its littlest sister the **Val d'Or Star**, with a paid circulation of 192. Also in the Québecor group are the racy Québec City daily **Journal du Québec**, recently criticized by a youth court judge for its reporting of the sex-crimes trial of Frontenac PQ MNA Gilles Gregoire, and about two dozen weeklies across Québec.

Québecor and Peladeau also operate large magazine printing plants in Magog, Granby, St-Jean, Longueuil, Montreal, Québec, Abitibi and elsewhere.

St-Martin MacGillvray took over Le Progres after the death of her father L. Archibald 'Archie' St-Martin five years ago. She was joined by businessman Parent three years ago.

Townshippers File

BY SUSAN REED

The new Musée des Beaux-Arts de Sherbrooke will open officially on Friday, June 10 from 6 - 8 p.m. The opening will take place at the museum's premises, 86 Wellington North, second floor.

The opening of the museum is the fulfillment of a dream for President Jean-Réal Brunette and the board of directors. Their membership drive this winter resulted in 600 members, nearly $14,000 in donations and the acquisition of 50 works of art valued at about $60,000.

With the receipt of a federal grant, the museum was able to hire secretarial staff and rent office and gallery space. So far activities have included displays of museum works in the display windows of Wellington Street merchants and at the Caisse Populaire de Sherbrooke est, and a chartered bus tour to Toronto and Ottawa. Plans for the future include exhibitions at Bishop's University and the Beaulne Museum in Coaticook, a series of lectures for museum members and a trip to the Shelbourne Museum in Shelbourne, Vermont.

Memberships are available at $100 (founding member), $10 (members) and $2 (student). In addition, the Museum is, of course, interested in receiving donations of artwork to add to its collection. They would also appreciate any gifts of furniture, as the gallery and office are so far empty of all but art.

To take out a membership, donate art or furnishings, or simply for more information, call the Museum des Beaux-Arts at 821-2115.

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For those of us who have admired all the beautiful old homes in Dunham, a once in a lifetime opportunity to see inside will be offered next week.

In celebration of the 175th anniversary of All Saints Anglican Church, a 'Tour of Country and Farm Homes' has been organized for Wednesday, June 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are $10, available from Mrs. Symington at (514) 295-2278 or Mrs. Hobbs at (514) 295-2349. Bring your own picnic or take tea in the church hall ($2). As some of the eight houses on the tour are out of town, you will need a car. The tour will take place no matter what the weather.

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Finally, the C.L.S.C. La Chaumiére has sent us their June schedule. Immunization and well-baby clinics will take place on:

June 2 - Asbestos, 1 to 5 p.m.

June 6 - Danville (Centre Mgr. Thibault), 9 to 11 a.m.

June 8 - Wotton (Community Centre), 9 to 10:30 a.m.; St. Camille (Salle l'Equerre), 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.; St. Georges (Church basement), 1 to 3 p.m.

June 9, 16, 23, 30 - Asbestos, 1 to 5 p.m.

June 22 - Notre Dame de Ham (Church basement), 9 to 10 a.m.; Ham Nord (C.L.S.C. office), 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; St-Adrien de Ham (Sacristie), 1 to 3 p.m.

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Saad Gabr's interests are in good shape says Cassar

By Charles Bury

NORTH HATLEY — The giant North Hatley Group of Companies is in good financial shape and hasn't lost any of its contracts, contrary to rumors buzzing through this lakeside village in recent weeks.

Joe Cassar, right-hand man to mysterious millionaire Saad Gabr, says there is "no truth" to the rumors or to a series of articles in last Friday's edition of **La Tribune**, Sherbrooke's French-language daily, which dealt with them. "It's obviously not true," Cassar said in an interview Wednesday. "Far from it."

Un-named "former collaborators" in the Gabr group are quoted in the newspaper articles, claiming that the fall in world oil prices has brought a near-halt to many of the developer's projects in the Mideast, particularly the construction of King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. Gabr has large contracts for design and construction elements of the multi-billion Saudi project. The Tribune sources say they have been taken away and the lost revenues may be the cause of late payments to local contractors working for the enigmatic Gabr.

Cassar says the North Hatley Group hasn't lost any contracts. "No contracts have been cancelled," he said. "Some may be terminated in the normal course of business. A big project like this works, of course, in stages. There is work out for tender for the next stage, for other work, and we may participate. But there have definitely been none cancelled."

Some Gabr employees have been transferred to Montreal from North Hatley, Cassar says. "Bob Murray and Maurice Brown (two top administrators) are going to Montreal. We have just installed a multi-million dollar computer there, linking Montreal and Jeddah. Bell is doing the link-ups now."

Cassar says the series of stories has harmed the Gabr operations. "It certainly has caused us problems."

Cassar, a Sherbrooke lawyer working full-time for the North Hatley Group, says he is surprised at the newspaper articles. "They were outrageous,m" he said. "A piece of garbage! Some journalists like to look only at the worst side of things. They (the articles) are an apparent attempt to ridicule Mr. Gabr."

"The Tribune has always considered itself a serious newspaper," he added, "and most of its readers consider it as one. That's why I am so surprised they would allow something like that in it. The articles were innaccurate and destructive. I was stunned. It's all the dream of some journalist; his motives remain to be seen."

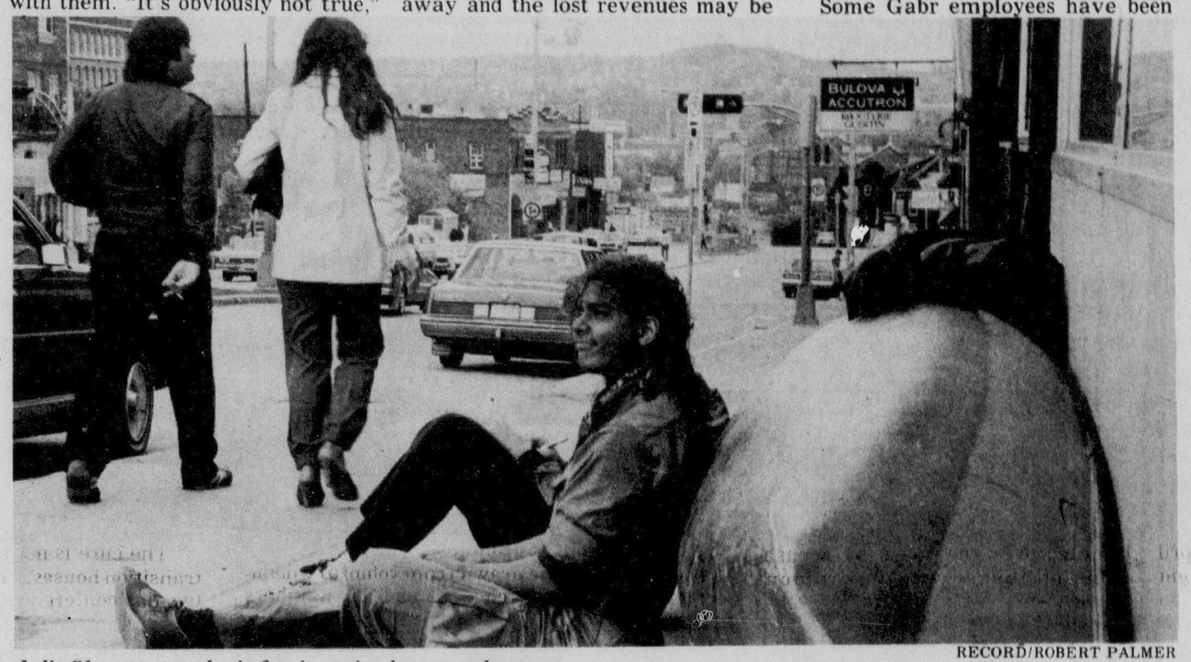
"Mr. Gabr is a newsworthy, exciting person," Cassar added. "There's nothing wrong with that. He likes publicity. We have nothing against news stories, they are normal at our scale. What is irregular and disturbing is that some of the articles, especially that one in the Tribune, are vicious. It was an almost deliberate attempt to distort reality."

Legal action may occur as a result of the series. "We will be acting to the full extent of the law," says Cassar, "against the persons responsible."

"This is a busy place; Mr. Gabr is a busy man. We have a lot to do, we're not interested in suing newspapers. But this is different."

Gabr has been out of the country for several weeks and is not expected to return for several more. Wednesday he could not be reached for comment.

Gilles Dallaire, author of the series, was reached by phone late Wednesday night. Stepping out of his bath, he said he had no comment to make and would not be the one to make a comment in any case.



Julie Sherman... what's fun is seeing how people react. RECORD/ROBERT PALMER

Vermont canoeists off to Quebec City

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what was going on."

Sherman says the really funny part of it all is the reactions, or non-reactions, she and Strong get from passing pedestrians. "Seeing how people wait before they come up to you and ask what you are doing is fun. Others just walk by as if it's a common everyday occurance."

"Kids are the best though; they come right up and aren't shy to put the questions to you. It's kind of sad about the people who just walk by — maybe everyone should watch kids more," Sherman says.

Strong, 58, (he looks as if he could be anywhere from 40-55) builds canoes in Craftsbury Common ("I used to milk cows for a living but I sold the farm.") and has been paddling for 20 years. He says it took him five days to build the canoe he and his partner-in-pine (actually its cedar) are travelling in. "It's a quick and dirty five-day wonder," chuckles Strong scratching his lengthy sideburns. "This is made of the stuff that's not good enough for a regular canoe."

Strong's canoe weighs 60 pounds and is made of cedar and canvas. It is lightweight enough to be carried by one person, as Strong did yesterday. He says a good one at his shop, appropriately named Strong's Canoe Yard, costs about $1,200 (U.S.) although "this one here goes for about 600." He builds about five per year and supplements his income by teaching canoe-building and canoeing to students at the local college. That's how he met Sherman.

He says the reason he started building canoes is because "I've got five kids and I was giving them all canoes for their birthdays so I figured it was better to build them than to buy them."

The modern-day explorers say they plan on reaching Québec City on June 10 and are presently right on schedule. The only thing that has been a "drag" Sherman says, is the weather.

She best sums up why anyone would want to undertake an adventure such as the one they have embarked on with a, "Why not?"

Teachers' case delayed

SHERBROOKE(McD) — Sherbrooke Sessions Court Judge Yvon Roberge yesterday postponed hearings into the cases of hundreds of area teachers stemming from their participation in an illegal strike earlier this year.

Roberge surprised no one as he decided to await the Québec Court of Appeal's decision on Superior Court Chief Justice Jules Deschene's ruling that the law under which the teachers are charged is unconstitutional. Deschenes said the law, Bill 105, was unconstitutional because annexes attached to it outlining working conditions and salaries were published in English only.

If the Appeals Court upholds Deschene's decision, the charges against the teacher's would be rendered nul and void, but the government has indicated it will pass legislation retroactively re-instating the offenses they are alleged to have committed. All teachers who were to face the court yesterday are charged with having illegally stayed away from work on January 28 only in violation of a 'collective agreement' imposed on them by Bill 105.

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Editorial

Maybe it's time

Canadian Institute for Economic Policy Chairman Walter Gordon has said that that although he is convinced Canada will sign the controversial cruise missile testing agreement with the United States, this decision should not be made without a full public debate. Agreed. Although the truth of his statement is as plain as day, one can't help but wonder what, if not a full public debate, has taken place since the cruise missile controversy began.

Canadian testing of the cruise in Alberta has sparked one of the largest public outcries in several years. The debate has taken place on military, economic, ethical, moral and even religious grounds, cutting across every conceivable social line. Walter Gordon's full public debate has already taken place, and its effect on the government has been virtually nil.

Hundreds of thousands of letters and petitions have converged on Parliament Hill. It would be difficult to even count the number of demonstrations that have been staged in this country over the cruise missile and Canada's nuclear arms policies. The cruise has become a household word, and a household concern.

Judging from the reaction of the government, most notably Mr. Trudeau himself, it is clear that those residing in the hallowed halls of the House live in a vacuum, oblivious to anything beyond the Rideau, particularly their constitutents. Granted, Opposition members have put the question, but the Other Side of the Floor neatly side-steps the issue with the precision of the National Ballet. The Canadian debate over the cruise has since become the current Great Debate. The only problem is, the other side won't show up.

Just how much larger does a full public debate have to be before it is recognised by our(?) Liberal government? From where must public outcry come before it is heard.? The government has received petitions and letters from virtually every sector of society, most recently the Canadian Council of Bishops and the president of the Canadian Labor Congress. The effects of Walter Gordon's full public debate has been felt across the country, but not Ottawa. The nation's capitol exists in a world of its own, like another planet scouted previously by unmanned probes.

Maybe it's time sent we someone.

ROBERT PALMER

Immigrants welcome in Windsor — at the bottom

by Ken MacQueen

OTTAWA (CP) — There is a "slave syndrome" in Canada where racial minorities are welcomed but only if they remain on the lower rungs of society, says a federally-commissioned study on racism in Windsor, Ont.

The attitude is summed up by an anonymous senior public servant in Windsor, who is quoted by study author James Chacko on the subject of minority employment:

"It is very normal to appoint a Canadian when there are applications from various groups because Canadians were born here and they built this country . . . the newcomers have to prove themselves," the official said.

The syndrome is a common thread through all 11 studies, commissioned in 1981 by Multiculturalism Minister Jim Fleming and distributed last week to some federal libraries.

It applies not only to relatively recent immigrants such as Southeast Asian refugees or Indo-Canadians. Blacks are fighting for a foothold although their roots here go back more than 200 years to their arrival in large numbers with United Empire Loyalists or through the Underground Railroad to escape slavery in the American south. And Indians are seeking acceptance although they were here first.

Fleming calls the studies a "very fast and subjective look" at the situation in 11 Canadian centres. The $95,417 cost of the studies was taken from a $1.5-million series of initiatives on race relations he announced in 1981.

The studies, written in 1982, were released after Fleming announced last week he was calling for an all-party Parliamentary committee to investigate racial intolerance.

TROUBLE FOR CENTURIES

The Windsor study shows its racial problem began more than 200 years ago when its location on the U.S. border made it a major terminus for runaway slaves from the U.S.

Studies in Halifax and St. John, N.B. - two other centres with large, long-established black populations - also tend to tarnish Canada's image as a historic haven from oppression.

The Windsor study cites the recent example of an eighth-generation black Canadian who was assaulted in a Windsor store in a racially-motivated attack.

Windsor's 7,000 blacks are by far its largest racial minority. Despite their long history in the city, they report frequent examples of discrimination in housing, jobs and in education, the study says.

Recently, there has been a disturbing backlash against Japanese and other Orientals in Windsor. It appears to be linked to the impact of Japanese cars on the depressed auto industry, a cornerstone of the city's economy, the study says.

Cars have been sporting bumper stickers saying: "Unemployment. Made in Japan." And there have been insults and even assaults "against anyone who looks Japanese," it adds.

In Saint John, almost half the black youth are unemployed, says a study of that city by J. Wilkie Darisme, of the University of Moncton's sociology department.

"As a result of discrimination in employment, young blacks are still passing through the city schools only to leave for Montreal, Toronto, Boston, New York or elsewhere, seeking employment," the study says.

As in most cities, the discrimination is more "subtle than overt." A job is already filled or an apartment is already rented when a black or member of another minority inquires.

A black teacher in Halifax described the atmosphere there as one of "disguised hostility" after he was refused accomodation.

The Halifax study by Joseph Mensah echoed the finding of several other reports when it criticized the school system for failing to include the culture and history of minority groups or discuss their contributions "to the total Canadian experience."

Virtually all studies said education should be a major tool in improving understanding. Yet most found school curricula barely deal with other cultures and few school boards hire a representative number of teachers from minority groups.

The seeds of future problems are being planted among the young, the studies warn.

In Windsor, a little girl hid under the classroom table because she feels "ugly" as a black in a white class.

And an East Indian boy quietly suffered the indignity of being called a Paki yet another time.

He said he's waiting until he gets big. Until he can fight back.

Letters

A few votes of gratitude

Editor,

We wish to take this opportunity to send out a few votes of gratitude as sponsors for the third year of the Lennoxville Players.

The Record's entertainment department through Tim Belford and Michael McDevitt continued to publicize our productions of **'The Mikado'** and **'Pools Paradise'** in a very capable manner, no doubt enticing additional people to the box office for a taste of local amateur theatre. The photos by Perry Beaton and texts which accompanied them prior to the plays and the reliable Friday edition critiques were done expertly — a factor we have found invaluable in our publicity campaigns.

Thelma Wright of **The Record's** advertising department outdid herself for both 1983 productions with the numerous large ads. A special thank-you goes out to all the local businesses who purchased advertising space willingly, making Thelma's task that much easier, in addition to showing their public spirit by supporting Lennoxville's amateur theatre troupe.

Without the wide support of the public, any theatre group would quickly fold, but this is not the case with the Lennoxville Players. Our deep gratitude goes out to the 1,800-plus theatregoers who packed into the Centennial Theatre from all over the Eastern Townships for the two productions. If this support in the past is any indication, the 1984 edition of the Lennoxville Players performances, which will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the troupe, will continue to see certain success.

And last but not least, without the talented Lennoxville Players to perform in the spotlight, we wouldn't be able to raise funds to continue our community programs. We are deeply thankful to the dedicated group of actors and actresses, and to the backstage people who oversee costumes, designing, lighting, make-up, properties, sound and stage management who work hard for little recognition from the audiences. A final thank-you to citizens or businesses who donated properties and/or time to make each production such a huge success.

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Gouging the people of Canada

Editor:

The provincial and federal taxes levied on gasoline are about two-thirds of the "at the pump" price. This retail price does not show our provincial and federal governments to be much different from the most grasping avaricious oil company or cartel.

A cartel to create an artificially high price for a commodity is illegal in Canada. Our governments in this excessive taxation, and in the meshing of prices to the world (cartel) oil price, are in effect joining the OPEC cartel for the purpose of gouging the people of Canada.

This gouging of fellow Canadians has only one mitigating factor: the gougers are local as opposed to foreign. The portion of the take that is not diverted to support various perks, economic schemes and an overlarge, overpaid bureaucracy, will thus trickle down and be returned (with suitable fanfare) to the victims of the ripoff.

The argument that government needs the money cannot be accepted. A recent purchase of gasoline in Vermont disclosed a price of $1.10 U.S. for a U.S. gallon. This, in Canadian currency and measure, produced a price of 38¢ Cdn./per litre and is in startling contrast to the Québec retail price of 52¢ to 56¢. These Southern neighbors obtain their petroleum supplies under much the same conditions as we do, they have good government that apparently costs them about half of what we Québecers pay. I submit that our governments are exceedingly wasteful and must accomplish cost cutting.

I further submit that these artificially high prices on gasoline petroleum products, are increasing the production/ distribution costs on all merchandise. This includes mittens for the kids, food, home heating and any/every item that we use or wish to export. Our governments in this excessive taxation are creating a portion of the inflation and current economic recession, they so loudly deplore. Let us not delude ourselves, our economic woes are to a considerable degree homemade. The high and excessive taxes on petroleum supply are a direct and large factor in causing and maintaining our current economic recession.

Thank you for your attention.

Yours truly.

LAWRENCE PURDY
Waterloo

Bruce Levett



'The women,' he said, 'were outstripping us...'

With a ripping curse, he shredded the newspaper.

"Men must begin demanding equal time," he fumed.

"Of whom, dear?" she asked absently.

"Of whomsoever is responsible for this distressing state of affairs!"

Statistics Canada had, on a bright morning recently, published the unsettling news that women now have a life expectancy of 80 years whereas men, on the other hand, must make do with a niggardly 70.

Not only that, but these grasping females had picked up a generous nine years on the scale during the last 30 years. Males, however, had gained a meagre four.

The women were, obviously, outstripping us.

And if this were not reason enough for panic, two other aspects bear upon the horror:

1. Scientists predict that the day will come when women will be able to pre-select the sex of their offspring (and you just know which sex they will pre-select);

2. Scientists predict, also, that the time approaches when human beings may be produced without any male involvement at all.

"It would appear," mused the female of the species, "that the male of the species — already becoming redundant — is being phased out."

(Was there a studied measure of glee to her tone?)

"Before you place us on the Endangered Species List," he huffed, "have a care."

There were, of course, functions — peculiarly male — having nothing at all to do with reproduction.

"Can you envisage a Griselda or a Hortense blasting open holes in the defensive secondary to spring loose a fireplug fullback named Hammering Henrietta? Of course not!

"Will the day dawn, do you think, when a Gretzky named Wilhelmina will ring down the thunder in rinks all across the land? Never!"

(Gad — he was warming to his work!)

"Shall an Alice (Al) Unser ever capture the pole position at Indianapolis on Memorial Day? Not on your Nelly!"

(Oh, you need us, you women. We shall always have a role to play. Why, without men to run things, who would you have to complain about?)

She smiled.

"Of course we need you," she soothed. "We need you now and we shall need you in the future."

(Well, that was a little more like it!)

"Women who today keep exotic pets — like panthers and ocelots and skunks — may, one day, want to keep the odd man about the house. As a pet, of course. On a leash. Defanged, naturally. Or suitably deodorized, as circumstances demand."

"Hmph," he hmphed. "You really think so?"

"Of course," she smiled. "We women have an implicit confidence in the wisdom of the Supreme Being.

"She will provide."

Unwitting Heroes of the Legendary Present

Gwynne Dyer



Approximately 1,400 years from now, our first interstellar vehicle will reach the vicinity of one of the nearer stars, Ross 248. If anybody there is interested, they will learn from the engraved plaque on its side that its makers were a race of two sexes (or perhaps, if they don't know about sex, they will think we are two allied species with marked physical differences) who don't wear clothes.

Pioneer 10, a US space probe first launched over eleven years ago, is leaving the solar system soon (June 13). In case it is ever found by other intelligent beings, it bears a wordless message consisting of a naked man and woman offering greetings, superimposed on a drawing of the spacecraft itself (to show how big we are), and a simple sketch of our solar system to show where it comes from.

But since none of us is going to be around to celebrate Pioneer 10's arrival at Ross 248 the parties are being held now. The biggest will be in Washington, where NASA (the US National Aeronautics and Space Administration) will invite the government, the Congress and the public to bid farewell to the first human-made object to leave our home system.

One of the smallest parties, but certainly the most enthusiastic, will be in Mountain View, California, where the people who monitor the spacecraft are based. According to the original calculations, they should have lost touch with Pioneer 10 over nine years ago, soon after it passed Jupiter, but its messages are still arriving faithfully, even though it is now so distant that they take four-and-a-half hours to reach earth at the speed of light.

To say that the quarter-tonne spacecraft is leaving the solar system at 5 a.m. on 13 June, 1983 is purely arbitrary (though it's a good excuse for a party). It is merely crossing Neptune's orbit, and at the moment Neptune happens to be the furthest out of the sun's family of planets. (Normally Pluto is, but for the next 17 years its orbit cuts inside of Neptune's.)

What makes Pioneer 10 an object of continuing interest is that it is not actually leaving the solar system yet at all — merely the inner zone where the planets bask in the sun's warmth. It will be three more decades before the vehicle leaves the 'heliosphere': the teardrop-shaped bubble of electrified particles pushed out by the 'solar wind', which accompanies the sun on its 200-million-year orbit around the centre of the galaxy.

Pioneer 10 still has billions of miles to go before it leaves the sun's electrical and magnetic fields. And even far beyond that, it must traverse the region where a halo of comets orbits the barely discernible speck of light by which we warm ourselves.

We can still hope for much new information about the heliosphere, and maybe too about the mythical 'tenth planet' that is suspected to exist far beyond the known bounds of planetary space. We suspect its existence because, as Dr. Ken Seidelman of the U.S. Naval Observatory put it, "every time we calculate the orbits of Uranus and Neptune, they deviate from their paths within a few years."

That suggests that there is something big, far beyond the known outer planets, which pulls them out of their predicted orbits. It need not be a planet: it could be a burnt-out neutron star which is the sun's prematurely aged companion, or a -BROWN DWARF' — a partly-formed star too small to begin producing its own heat — or even a black hole. But there is probably something out there.

By tracking Pioneer 10 through these uncharted regions we may get some idea of where to look for the sun's unknown companion. However, by 1990 at the latest we will have lost touch with it: for the next thirteen centuries, it is on its own. But who will find it when it finally nears Ross 248, at a plodding 30,000 mph around the year 3400?

I would like to believe that it will be human archaeologists working from ancient historical records, who want to find and preserve the artifact that was man's first tiny step towards the creation of an interstellar civilization. It may not work out that way — in 3400 there may not even be any human civilization on earth — but we have the chance.

Richard Fimmel, the manager of the Pioneer 10 project, understands: "The things we are learning will be regarded 100 years from now in the same way we look upon the crossings of the covered wagons to the West". We live in hideously dangerous times, but we may yet become the heroes of a legendary past.

the Record

Farm and Business

Massey Ferguson claims losses down for comparative periods in '82, '83



Massey Ferguson losses for an equal period of time were not as high in 1983 as they were in '82.

TORONTO (CP) — Massey-Ferguson Ltd. said last week it lost $17.9 million U.S. or 26 cents a share for the first quarter ended April 30, compared with $25.7 million or 71 cents a share in the same three months a year ago.

Included are net exchange losses of $7.5 million and $14.2 million respectively.

Sales were $403 million in the quarter, down 28 per cent from $558 million in the same period last year. Ten per cent of that decrease was because of exclusion of sales of subsidiaries in Argentina and Brazil, which have been merged into overall operations. In the 1982 first quarter sales of these two subsidiaries totalled $68 million, of which $45 million was farm and industrial machinery and $23 million was engines.

The company said despite the continuing drop in the size of the industry, Massey-Ferguson was able to increase its retail market share of tractors and combine harvesters in all major markets.

But Massey chairman Victor Rice said he could not predict when the market for farm and industrial machinery and diesel engines would recover.

"We expect our major markets to continue at their very depressed levels for the balance of the year," he said.

"The outlook improves somewhat in 1984, but we cannot foresee a dramatic recovery. Market improvement, when it comes, is likely to be gradual."

MIGHT HAVE BEEN

He added that had the market stayed the way it was in 1982, Massey would be close to breaking even today.

The company's wholesale sales of farm and industrial machinery for the three months were $345 million, down 23 per cent compared with the quarter in 1982, and sales of diesel engines were $58 million, down 48 per cent.

On a regional basis, sales in Europe were $200 million, down eight per cent from the quarter in 1982. Sales in North America were $117 million, down 21 per cent, and sales in Asia, Africa and Australasia were $74 million, down 27 per cent. Excluding Argentina and Brazil, sales in Latin America were $12 million.

Interest expense amounted to $20.4 million, down from $48.8 million in the quarter last year, reflecting the impact of the new agreements with lenders, lower interest rates and lower net assets.

Total assets as of April 30 were $1.725 billion, down from $2.467 billion a year ago, of which $201 million was due to the winding up of Argentina and Brazil.

Chinese oilmen seek slick package

CALGARY (CP) — China is shopping for oil technology in Canada, with the Alberta government playing host.

A trio of Chinese oilmen are in the province this week as guests of the Alberta Oil Sands Technology Research Authority, part of a two-year-old exchange program between Alberta and the northeastern Chinese province of Heilongjaing — formerly Manchuria.

The authority is exchanging technical information with Chinese scientists and acting as a contact for companies interested in doing business with the Chinese oil industry, said John Nicholls, director of technology transfer.

Nicholls said in an interview the main aim is to drum up business for Alberta firms, but other Canadian companies could also benefit.

"We would get them (the Chinese) in touch with the best in Canada," said Nicholls.

Two Chinese geologists from the Daqing oilfield in Heilongjaing presented papers at an oil recovery technology conference Monday and will tour oil research and production facilities for a week.

Last winter, teams of Chinese oilmen spent several weeks observing winter drilling and well overhauls in Alberta. This fall, a group of Albertans will visit Daqing.

PICKS UP TAB

The province so far has picked up the estimated $20,000 tab for the Chinese visitors' stay. China will likely do the same for the Alberta group.

Since the thaw in relations between the West and China, Western companies have been vying for entry into the Chinese market.

Two Canadian firms, Ranger Oil Ltd. and Petro-Canada Ltd., are part of a consortium which recently won the first exploration licence to drill in the South China and South Yellow Seas.

Nicholls said winters at Daqing are much like those of northern Alberta, and Canada is considered a prime source of cold-weather oilfield equipment and techniques.

"They were very much taken with our tracked vehicles for moving equipment on soft ground."

Elevator advertiser reaches new prosperous heights with Carleton Business students

OTTAWA (CP) — Sales at Ken Dale's small elevator-advertising firm increased 200 per cent last year and Dale wanted to know why.

"I wanted to harness that success and define it — find out what I was doing right and should continue to do, and find out what I should correct," says Dale, president of Elecom Canada, Inc. of Ottawa.

He found consultants who conducted a market study for about one-tenth of a standard professional consulting firm fee. And he's so pleased, he intends to use the service every year "to get a pulse on the Ottawa advertising market."

The low-cost service comes from Carleton University's student-run Business Consulting Program, one of 13 at Canadian universities. Another similar one is the University of Ottawa's Small Business Consulting Service.

The services help small businesses get started, suggest solutions for management and organizational problems or help business owners improve already successful operatings.

They provide detailed, practical advice on all aspects of business, including cash management, planning and budgeting, bookkeping and inventory control. The students also conduct market research and feasibility studies for clients starting new businesses.

PROVINCE HELPS

Because the services are partially sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, the students charge an average fee of $50 a day.

Carleton's service, which operates full-time from May to the end of August and part-time the rest of the year, is staffed by 10 third- and fourth-year business students.

A client is given a free initial meeting with the student manager of the service to discuss what is to be done. The case is then assigned to two consultants who prepare a proposal, including time and cost estimates.

If the client gives the go-ahead, the students start the project which can take anywhere from a few days to a few months, depending on the nature of the work.

When the research is completed, the consultants prepare a report which is checked by the student manager and the faculty adviser and sent to the client.

As an added bonus, the students follow up their work by keeping in touch with clients to correct any problems that may arise — generally free of charge.

Que. promises Caisse study if feds legislate

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will hold hearings into its Caisse de depot et placement investment arm if federal legislation is reintroduced to prevent provinces from owning large shares of national transportation companies, Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said Tuesday.

Parizeau made the promise under questioning from Opposition Liberals at a legislative committee studying his department's credits.

The Caisse de depot, Canada's largest institutional investor, invests $16 billion from the Quebec pension plan and automobile insurance scheme.

Among its many holdings is a 9.4-per-cent interest in Canadian Pacific Ltd., whose chairman Frederick Burbidge has resisted granting the Caisse a seat on the company's board of directors.

The original federal legislation — known as Bill S-31 — was withdrawn, but recent reports say it could be reintroduced later this year in an amended form.

The orignial bill would have prevented provinces from owning more than 10 per cent in national transportation and interprovincial pipeline companies.

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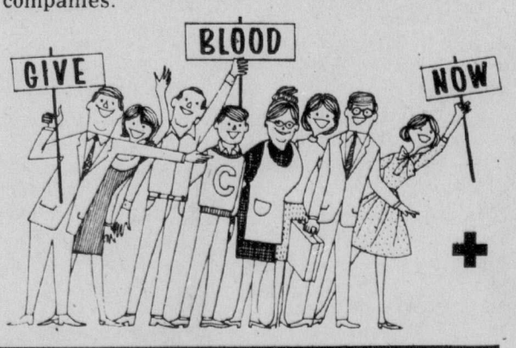
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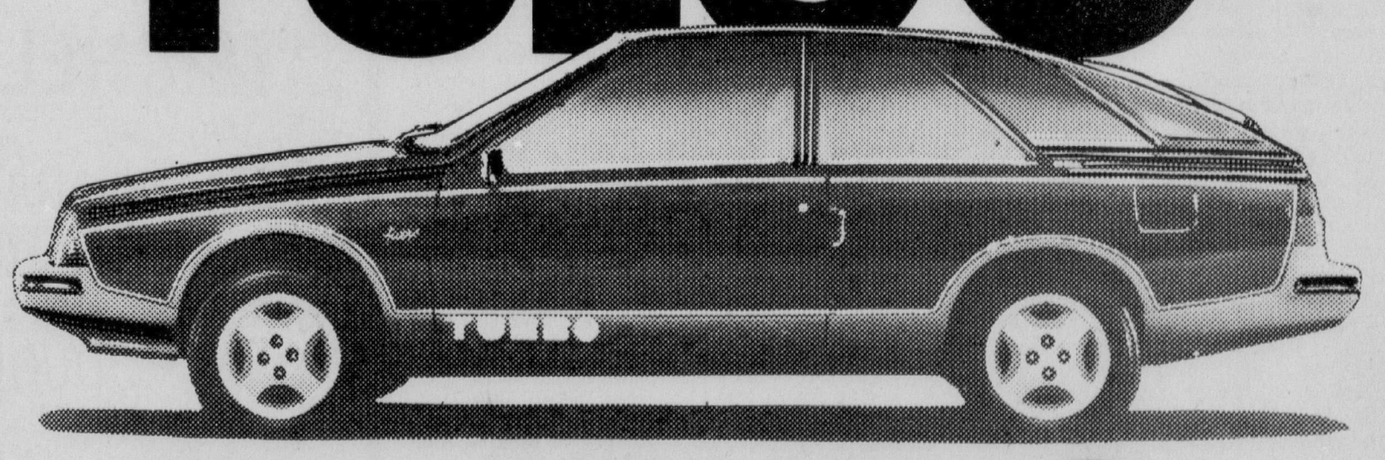
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Living

the Record

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

I am married to a 38-year-old sewer-mouth. Aside from having a short temper, his language is peppered with every filthy word you can imagine.

When we were first married (15 years ago), he rarely said damn — and then he excused himself. Bill is well-educated, an executive in a fine firm and comes from a lovely family. I have never heard an improper word from either of his parents.

What bothers me most is the way Bill talks in front of the children. Yesterday he lost his temper and let loose a string of obscenities that made me want to crawl under the rug. The kids looked startled, then embarrassed and finally hurt. I have not spoken to him since.

A few weeks ago when I told him I couldn't stand his filthy mouth any longer he said, "I can't help it — I picked it up at the company." I know several of his associates and not one of them talks like that. His behavior embarasses and infuriates me. How can I teach the children it is wrong to use obscene language when their father does it?

Cranberry Face In Ark

Dear Ark:

Something has gone haywire in your husband's life. Until he levels with you, you can't help him. The real danger is that the kids will become junior sewer-mouths. Step in immediately when he uses a dirty word in front of them and say, "I wish your father didn't talk like that, but I can't do anything about it. I don't ever want to hear such words from you."

Dear Ann:

That letter about the averages on sexual activity reminded me of a poem I clipped several years ago. I can't remember where it appeared. Do you have nerve enough to print it?

Middleburgh, N.Y.

Dear Middle:

Of course. You clipped it from my column.

A TIME FOR EVERYTHING

From 20 to 30 if a man lives right, it's once in the morning and twice at night.
From 30 to 40, if he still lives right, he cuts out the morning but performs at night.
From 40 to 50 it's now and then,
From 50 to 60 it's God knows when.
From 60 to 70, if he's still inclined,
Don't let him kid you — it's all in his mind.

Dear Ann Landers:

I am in my early 60s, recently divorced after a long and (I thought) happy marriage. My husband has now remarried and we live in the same community.

What is the best way to answer the question, "What and who caused the divorce?"

A Private Person In Conn.

Dear Person:

Why do you feel you must answer every question put to you? Personal questions are asked only by insensitive rockheads. The best way to handle such questions is WITH a question: Example: "Why in the world would you be interested in something so completely personal?"

Dear Ann:

I need a little nugget of philosophy, something to remind me that we go this way only once. I keep wasting precious time on foolishness. Can you come up with something I can tape to my bathroom mirror?

Alice In Abilene

Dear Alice:

Here it is — start clipping and taping: Yesterday is a cancelled cheque. Tomorrow is a promissary note. Today is the only cash you have — so spend it wisely.

Cold, rainy days keep mosquitoes away

OTTAWA (CP) — Has the cool, wet weather got you down? Cheer up. The mosquitoes don't like it either.

"The activity of mosquitoes is delayed by cold weather," says Bernard Philogene, a University of Ottawa entomologist. "They don't move as quickly."

But there is a catch.

The same conditions have created the ideal breeding climate for blackflies, which have already begun their spring assault with a vengeance.

A trip to swampy pools around in the Ottawa area last week confirmed they are brimming with hardy mosquito larvae, Philogene said. But he added that the cold weather has made the hordes lazy.

"I don't think it will be worse than in other years if the weather continues as it is."

However, he warned a week of warm weather will bring to life the millions of fat mosquito larvae found to be thriving in snow pools and swampy areas.

"If we have a couple of warm days, it will be really miserable in the bush. If it warms up quickly, it will be bad."

Mosquitoes and blackflies are so hardy, "you can expect them every year in Ottawa, no matter what. The only thing that wipes them out is really dry weather," Philogene said.

Mosquitoes breed in stagnant water and melted pools of snow, while blackfly larvae breed in clean, fast-running streams.

He said blackflies, which are bothersome from May until mid-July, are far more prolific than mosquitoes, laying 500 to 800 eggs compared to the 150 to 200 laid by a female mosquito.

He also predicted the lack of snow cover this year will probably translate into smaller numbers of insects among species that burrow beneath the soil during the winter.

Because there wasn't much snow to act as an insulator, many insects probably froze to death because the frost penetrated deeper into the earth, he said.

Stanstead College to hold service

STANSTEAD — On Saturday, June 4, Stanstead College will be holding its 109th annual Baccalaureate Service in the Centenary Church in Stanstead.

In 1874, when the first "closing exercises" were held, students were mainly from the Three Villages and its surrounding area. Today's Stanstead College has expanded to include students from all over the world, with 18 countries represented in its' student body.

The Baccaulaureate Service is an impressive and moving ceremony for students, faculty, parents and friends of the school.

The procession leaves Stanstead College for the Church at 10:45 a.m. and the service will commence at 11 a.m.

The guest speaker is Dr. John Simms, DD. Dr. Simms is Commissioner of the Protestant School Board of Montreal, a Director of Positive Action, a Director of Alliance Quebec, President of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards and a member of the Board of Trustees of Stanstead College.

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Prices up in egg, beef departments

It cost shoppers a little more to put protein on their plates in May as egg and beef prices each rose in seven of 12 cities, a survey by The Canadian Press shows.

The price of apples also rose anywhere from one to 51 cents in eight of the cities.

But in addition to these increases, a variety of the 14 other goods in the survey fluctuated in price so that the final tally was down from April in six cities, up in five and remained the same in Toronto.

Ian Elliot, spokesman for the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency in Ottawa, said the agency authorized a one-cent increase at the beginning of May because of higher feed prices.

The agency sets farm gate prices but not wholesale or retail. However,the one-cent increase was passed on in only two cities, while in five other cities egg prices rose by as much as seven cents as in Ottawa.

Egg prices dropped by three cents in St. John's, Nfld, and four cents in Charlottetown.

Mary Eadie, spokesman for the Beef Information Centre in Toronto, said round steak rose in seven cities because of seasonal demand.

"This is the time of year people get out their barbecues."

But she added that the price of ground beef remained stable in eight cities surveyed because of an adequate supply.

SUPPLIES DWINDLING

John van der Zalm, executive-secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, said apples cost more as they entered the final four weeks of the storage supply season.

In addition, he said some apples were being sold after being stored in a new low-oxygen atmosphere instead of the more usual cold storage. The low-oxygen method is just now being commercially tested in Canada and costs a little more, he said.

The survey of the monthly food basket is conducted in the same supermarket in each of the 12 cities on the last Monday of each month.

The survey includes one pound each of round steak roast, wieners (not all-beef), centre-cut pork chops, grade A chicken, medium ground beef, frozen cod fillets, margarine in a tub, tomatoes, drip coffee and apples.

Also included are one dozen large eggs, one litre of two-percent milk, a 24-ounce loaf of sliced white bread, a 12-ounce bag of frozen peas, 10 pounds of first-grade potatoes, two kilograms of granulated white sugar and a 19-ounce tin of halved pears.

The survey is not intended to provide a city-by-city comparison because the product sampling is small.

Hospital alumnae reunion a success

The Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae held a very successful Buffet Supper on Friday evening, May 27, at La Reserve Motel in Sherbrooke. Seventy nurses, husbands and friends gathered to renew acquaintances and enjoy an evening together.

Two groups were celebrating reunions this night, the classes of 1943 and 1958. Those attending from the class of 1943 were Ruth Atkin Partington, Irene Bilton Westgate, Isabelle Bradford Stone, Margaret Drummond Burroughs, Helen Porter MacLeod and Frances Whittle.

The class of 1958 was represented by Beverley Deacon Willey, Cynthia Wells Spence, Nancy Clark Jordan, Elizabeth Deacon Wood, Patricia MacDonald McCrea, Christine Wilcox Spencer and Katherine Lopes Wherritt.

A lively Cocktail Hour preceded the supper. Cries of recognition and laughter filled the room as remembered friends greeted each other.

At 8 p.m. everyone moved to the dining room. The head table was set with a white linen cloth, mauve candles and a centerpiece of mauve and gold dasies and delicate white baby breath. Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. James Atto, Dr. Robert Paulette, Miss Norma Beattie, the president Mrs. Heather Bowman and Mr. Bowman. Mrs. Bowman began by welcoming the group after which Rev. Wood, husband of Elizabeth Deacon Wood, said Grace. After supper each nurse rose to introduce themselves, their escorts and stated the year they had graduated.

The guests then moved to a conference room from where Dr. Paulette was introduced by Mrs. Bowman. With slides he had taken, Dr. Paulette showed a kaleidoscopic view of Canada from Halifax to Victoria. These interesting and beautiful pictures revealed Dr. Paulette to be an accomplished photographer as well as physician. Mrs. Audrey Frost thanked Dr. Paulette and presented him with a gift in appreciation for the interesting presentation.

Saturday morning members of the 1958 class and Mrs. Burroughs were taken on a tour of the Hospital by Miss Whittle. Dr. Paulette was present in the operating room to show the girls the new instruments and their uses.

After the tour Mrs. Ruth Atto and Mrs. Joanna Smith served refreshments in the Norton Annex and the girls were able to visit the alumnae's room. Another member of the 1958 class arrived, Barbara Lockwood Clawson, and at their request Dr. John MacLeod came for a short visit.

Miss Whittle delivered the floral centerpiece to Miss Oliver Harvey who had been unable to attend the supper.

The alumnae would like to thank Mrs. Lynn Beattie and Mrs. Patricia Heath for their work in organizing the supper, and to Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Ruth Atto, Mrs. June Wells, Miss Whittle and all the other members who helped in making this weekend so successful.

social notes

Congratulations

Congratulations and loving best wishes are extended to Earl Bracey of Stanbridge East, who will be celebrating his 75th birthday and also to Mildred and Earl on the occasion of their 52nd wedding anniversary, both on June 6, from all their family and their many friends.

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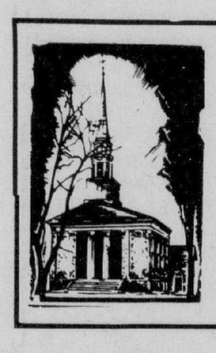
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Obituaries

ALLAN MORRISON
of Sherbrooke, Que.

Allan Morrison died in the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, May 21, 1983, after a lengthy illness.

The deceased was born in Milan (Dell) July 27, 1895, son of the late Donald Morrison and his wife, Annie Murray.

On September 21, 1938, he was married to Margaret Ross, who survives him, as does his sister, Mrs. Peter MacIver. He was predeceased by his brothers Donald, Angus and John.

His early years were spent in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway, broken by a period of service with the Canadian Army overseas during the first World War.

Following the death of his brother Donald he spent some years looking after his parents on the family farm. In 1940 he moved to Sherbrooke where he spent the remainder of his life, having been employed by Combustion Engineering Company for 39 years. he was presented with a gold watch after 25 years service.

He was an outstanding citizen in his community, having served as a Councillor and School Commissioner in his former place of residence. He was also an Elder in the Presbyterian Church at Milan, later serving in the same capacity with St. Andrew's Church in Sherbrooke until his final illness. Mr. Morrison served as the Representative for the Bible Society from St. Andrew's for thirty-five years.

Mr. Morrison was a member of Victoria Masonic Lodge No. 16, and was granted a 50-year membership jewel in 1980. A Masonic service was held at the R.L. Bishop & Sons Funeral Home, where the remains rested, and was largely attended.

The funeral service was conducted at the funeral home on Monday, May 23, 1983, by the Rev. Blake Walker. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

The bearers were H.S. Rose, W.R. Savage, B. Smith, M. Brown, J. Imrie and R. MacDonald.

After the commital service lunch was served by the ladies of the congregation at St. Andrew's Church Hall.

The floral offerings and donations to the St. Andrew's Church In Memoriam Fund bore testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

IDA ELIZABETH MacDONALD
formerly of Scotstown, Que.

Ida Elizabeth MacDonald passed away at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on May 1st, 1983, following several years of failing health.

She was born at St. George de Beauce on June 21, 1895, daughter of the late Robert Ross and his wife Elizabeth Pozer.

Ida MacDonald was a graduate of MacDonald College and taught school for several years in Hudson, Como and Stornoway, Que. She was a faithful member of the United Church of Canada, U.C.W., and O.E.S. Sherbrooke Chapter No. 22.

On June 22, 1921, she was married to John Ross MacDonald and settled in Scotstown, Que. To this union, three children were born, Gordon, Edith and Robert.

She leaves to mourn her passing her devoted husband Ross of the Wales Home in Richmond, a son Gordon and his wife Patricia of Dodsland, Sask., a daughter Edith (Mrs. R. Sperry) of Seattle, Wash., and a son Robert and his wife Jean of Windsor, Que., a sister Eileen and her husband Wilson Ross of Lasalle; five grandchildren, namely, Judy (MacDonald) and her husband Fred Joyce of Dodsland, Sask., John MacDonald and his wife Linda of Saskatoon, Sask., Van Sperry of Seattle, Wash., Sandra MacDonald of Port Hope, Ont., and Bruce MacDonald of Windsor, Que.

Five great-grandchildren, Shannon, Dana and Mitchell Joyce of Dodsland; Grant and Janel MacDonald of Saskatoon, and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents; two sister Milly (Ross) and Oliver (Taylor), and three brothers Donald, Wilfred and Robert Ross.

The funeral service was held at the R.L. Bishop Funeral Home in Lennoxville on May 4, 1983. The service was conducted by Rev. Marion Hartgerink of the Richmond - Melbourne United Church, assisted by student intern John Smith. Burial was in Gould Cemetery.

The bearers were Murray MacMorine, Perry Lemoine, Allan Matheson, Clyne MacDonald, Malcolm MacDonald and Bruce MacDonald.

The beautiful floral tributes and donations to various organizations bore testimony of the esteem to the deceased.

Relatives and friends attending from a distance were from Seattle, Wash., Dodsland, Sask., Ottawa and Port Hope, Ont., St. Lambert, Cowansville, Stanstead, Fitch Bay, Scotstown, Bury, Gould, Richmond, Windsor and surrounding districts.

LAURETTE PURCHASE
Knowlton, Que.

This community was shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Laurette Purchase on April 25, at the CHU Hospital, Sherbrooke. She was the daughter of the late Frank Lefebvre and Rosanna Boucher.

Laurette was born on September 30th, 1916, in St. Etienne de Bolton. She lost her mother at the early age of three years. Her father was remarried to the late Rosa Alma Laverdiere and the family took up residence in Brome, on the farm now known as Barnesfield.

She attended school in Brome and spent her entire life in this area. School days were unfortunately short as she soon found herself being nursemaid to the children born to her new mother. There were few people like Laurette who had the gift of taking care of babies; she had a magic touch both with infants, young children and the elderly.

She was an active and hard working member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Brome Branch 23 Royal Canadian Legion for over 20 years. She was also a member of L'Association Feminine d'Education et Action Sociale, Cercel de St. Edouard and of the Brome Squares, which she greatly enjoyed. But most of all, her family and her church were her first priorities.

On August 13, 1938, she was united in marriage to Arthur Purchase, and of this union three children were born, Raymond, David and Janet. She was predeceased by two sisters, Ada and Reine Victoria, (Queenie) and four brothers, Edward, hector, Philip and Rene.

She leaves to mourn, her husband Arthur, her son Raymond and daughter-in-law Lise, two granddaughters Susan and Patricia, her son David, granddaughters Donna and Nancy and grandson Randy, her daughter Janet, her children Sandra and David, son-in-law Charlie (Sandy) Brown and great-grandsons Westley and Kenneth. Her sister Florence and husband Delviau, her brother Laurier and his wife, Millie, her sister Rita and husband Walter, her brother Maurice and his wife Rose, and sister Doris Defresne, her brother Bernard and his wife Ruth, sister Jean Duranleau and husband Maurice, sister Claudette, brother Guy and his wife Sylvia, and sister Gabrielle Lefebvre and Marty; also many nephews, nieces, cousins, and many, many friends.

The afternoon prior to the funeral the following day a service was held in the funeral chapel conducted by the l'A.F.E.A.S. officiant being Mrs. V. Desgens. In the evening a Legion Service was held, conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary of Brome Branch No. 23 Royal Canadian Legion, led by the president, Mrs. Norah Sellars.

The funeral was held from St. Edouard's Church, Knowlton, and burial was in the Parish Cemetery. Officiating at the funeral service was her beloved priest, the Reverend Father Charles St. Jean. Two hymns were sung beautifully by the choir, "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and "Nearer My God to Thee". The bearers were relatives and friends, Richard Sevigny, Richard Duranleau, Richard Burcombe, Herve Gagne, James Mullarkey and Terry O'Reagan. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home. The many floral tributes, donations for Masses and donations to many charities were evidence of the love and high esteem in which Laurette was held by all who had the privilege to know her. Following the funeral, luncheon was served by the Ladies of the Auxiliary of Brome Branch No. 23, R.C.L. in the Legion Hall, Knowlton, which was very much appreciated.

Those attending from out of town were from Newport, Vt., Waterloo, Frost Village, Granby, Cowansville, Sherbrooke, Brome, Sutton, Foster, Bondville, Hudson and Toronto.

WATERLOO

Mrs. Ben Rainville, Mrs. Bob Rainville and son Blake, spent a week in Lindsay, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Shawnda and Kimberly. On the weekend Bob drove there and was accompanied home by his mother, his wife and their son.

One evening recently, members of St. Paul's United Church Board held a meeting when a decision was made to hold a Flea Market and giant food sale on their church grounds on Saturday, June 18th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to rent a table at this event, for $6.00 each, is asked to phone Mrs. K. Irwin, 539-2288.

Mrs. Alan McKergow was in Montreal during the week as guest of her sisters, Mrs. Malcolm McKenny, Miss Ivy King and Mrs. Lucy McGill.

HAROLD EARLE LOCKE
Sawyerville, Quebec

The death of Harold Locke occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital May 19, 1983. He was born Nov. 25, 1898 at Bury, Que., son of the late Charles and Mary (Sample) Locke.

After his schooling in Bury he was united in marriage to Nettie Alberta Lois Speck of Sawyerville who predeceased him in October, 1982.

As a businessman in numerous ventures he spent his life in Sawyerville, Que. He was a longtime member of St. Philip's Anglican Church.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Winnie Dougherty, Bury, Que., sisters-in-law Mrs. Ila Locke, Bury, Que. Mrs. Della Bowman, Lennoxville, Que., and Mrs. Elva Speck, Sawyerville, Que., as well as many nieces and nephews in United States and Canada.

Prayers by Canon R. Jervis-Read were held at the L.O. Cass-Gordon Smith Funeral Home, Sawyerville, on May 21 with Mrs. C. Smith at the organ. Burial was in Eaton Cemetery. The bearers were nephews Delmar and Eric Fisher of Bury, Bryce Smith and Carl Speck of Lennoxville, Gordon and Clinton Smith of Sawyerville. The beautiful flowers and donations to Second Mile Home showed the esteem in which the deceased was held. Those from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Cutting, Coaticook, Stella Hodge, Island Pond, Vt., and Mrs. A.H. Hurd, Burnaby, B.C., and others from surrounding districts.

SAWYERVILLE
Alice Wilson
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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jack, Pointe Claire and their daughter, Mrs. Miller of Montreal spent a long weekend with Mrs. Minnie Desruisseaux. Miss Betty Desruisseaux and friend, Miss Frances Davis, both of Toronto, are spending their holidays with Mrs. Desruisseaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fowler, Dareth and Deanna spent an evening for a farewell visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coates, prior to their leaving to reside in Frankfort, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald French spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson in South Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor of Ottawa were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Herbert Hodge and visited her father who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David McBurney, Douglas and Sharon of Ottawa were guests of Mrs. H. Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. McBurney. Mrs. Sheila Tuck of Smithville, Ont., visited her grandmother, Mrs. H. Hodge.

A bus load of Golden Agers enjoyed a trip to St. Johns, seeing much of the city, also visited Fort Lennox going by Ferry and the surrounding countryside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bryant, Cindy and Kimberly of Austin were supper guests of Alton and Bonnie Fowler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Olsen of Pierrefond spent a day with Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Death

COLEMAN, Violet—At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Wednesday, June 1, 1983, Violet P. Coates in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late William Coleman of Scotstown and dear mother of Earl and the late Glen, and Cecil. Resting at Bury Funeral Home, where funeral service will be held on Friday, June 3 at 2:15 p.m. Rev. L. Westman officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Scotstown. Visitation Thursday 7-9 p.m.

In Memoriam

WINGET, Richard — In fond memory of a dear husband and father who passed away June 2, 1982.
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They live forever in the hearts
Of those they leave behind
Always loved and remembered by:
NORMA (wife)
ARNOLD (son)

Card of Thanks

QUINN — I wish to express my grateful thanks to my dear friends, neighbours and relatives for their concern and thoughtfulness when I was hospitalized in the Sherbrooke Hospital. My special thanks to Dr. Crevier, Dr. Klinck, Dr. Smart and the nurses and aides on the third floor for their excellent care, to those who visited the hospital and at home, for flowers, gifts, phone calls, cards and also for food sent in. I deeply appreciated the numerous visits and blessings of Father Moisan and Rev. Jervis-Read's call and blessing. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
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70 Garage Sales

BURY

Multi-Family garage sale — Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m. - Rain or shine! - Main Street, corner of Pope's Pond (Bill Herring's Residence).

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BURY

MacIver Street - Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Large sale - household articles, antiques, dishes, books, beds, lawn chairs, furniture, etc.

DANVILLE

40 Grove Street e. — June 2 and 3, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., June 4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - (10 families participating) - Lamps, electrical appliances, dishes, linens, radios, car racks, pine box, some antiques, tools, kerosene heater, bird feeders and many other articles. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE

Lawn Sale, 52 Queen Street, Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. If rain cancelled.

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27 Warren Street, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, June 4. Cancelled if raining.

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30 Vaudry Street, Saturday, June 4, 9 - 12 - Several families - In case of rain, to be held inside the front lobby.

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Garage sale, 70 Atto Street, Sunday, June 5, 8:30 a.m. Many items for sale. Rain or shine.

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42 Summer Street, Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Antique hardwood fireplace mantel complete, plus numerous other articles. Rain or shine!

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84 Found

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89 Personal

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Friday, June 3, 1983
at 6 p.m.

Depression glass; Royal Lace water pitcher; cracker jar; Mayfair open rose cracker jar; Depression salt and pepper, etc.; crocks; pressed glass, tea wagon; rocker; drop-leaf tables; pine chest of drawers; record cabinet; kitchen cabinet; pine cupboard; G.E. stove; Westinghouse fridge; bedroom set, like new, lamps and many articles too numerous to mention.
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Household Goods: Moffat electric stove, Westinghouse Frose-Free refrigerator, Moffat dryer, Westinghouse wringer washing machine, toaster, electric clock, lamps, stereo, records, carpet sweeper, kitchen table, chairs, stool, dishes, living room couch, matching chair, occasional chair, twin beds, 1 vanity dresser and bench, two old sewing machines; one New Williams, one Raymond, braided rug, cross-country skiis, boots, poles, like new, size 10 figure skates, like new, many other articles.
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AUCTION SALE

for Mrs. Vernice Nicholson
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Coaticook
Saturday, June 11, 1983
at 13h00

WILL BE SOID: Entreprise stove, Westinghouse fridge, Maytag washer, General Electric dryer, 1 kitchen set (table and 4 chairs); 1 sofa and matching chair, 1 rocking chair, 1 La-Z-Boy, 1 seiwil rocker, 2 coffee tables, 2 end tables set, 1 knick knack shelf, 1 TV black and white, 2 complete bedroom sets, 1 single bed, 1 chest drawers, 6 oak chairs antique, 1 china cabinet oak antique, 1 white wood rocker antique, 1 antique rocker, 1 rocker and arm chair set covered in velvet antique, 1 bedroom chair, 2 bathroom cabinets, stove hood fan, electrical appliances, dishes, silverware, kettles and cooking ustensils, bedding, blanket, linen, curtains, book case, book in English books 1 knowledge, type writer, sewing machine portable Arrow, pharmacy with mirror, metal dish cupboard, drop leaf table antique, 2 vacuum cleaner electrolux 1 new, 1 trund antique, small kitchen wood stove, hat stand antique, 1 mix master, 1 portable mixer, old fur coat, clocks 1-30 day clock Ingrham, table lamps, salad master, 2 antique kerosine Leater. Many other items too long to mention.
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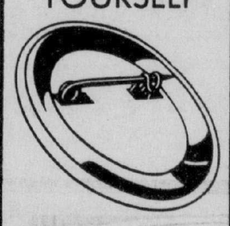
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Olivet Baptist Mission Circle

SUTTON — The Olivet Baptist Mission Circle met on May 19 at the home of Mrs. Harriett Surtees with Mrs. Iva Duboyce as cohostess. The President, Mrs. Kay Woodard opened the meeting with a poem, "Warm our hearts with Thy Love", then the eight members and one visitor read the hymn, "We plough the fields and scatter the good seed on the land".

For the Devotional Mrs. Ellen Rumsby read 1 John 5: 1-13. The them was "Broken Strings but lovely Music". Glorious music came from one good string. Sometimes a heavy burden falls upon our shoulders, yet life goes on, life often becomes richer after suffering. Faith is the victory, this was followed by prayer.

The study taken by Mrs. O.H. Baker was that Canada is a superb classroom for "Fishers of Men" and any of the Lord's sensitive "fishermen" will be a valuable coach. We have much to learn from one another as we share in obedience to our Master. The Canadian Baptist Missionaries names and their assignments were read who are serving in Brazil.

Mrs. Fred Knights gave a report of the Spring Rally of the Missionary Society that she attended at the Val Royal Baptist Church, Montreal, also a report of the Quebec Association of Baptist Churches that she and her husband attended at the Lakeside Heights Baptist Church, Montreal.

A Prayer Session took place led by Mrs. Edith Bennett. Prayers were for missionaries in India, Bolivia and Kenya, also the youth group QUABY, here in Quebec, and prayer partner, Miss Kathy McGorman.

Plans were made for the next meeting, the date being changed to June 17. A card was read from Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence who is visiting in England. A generous offering was taken up for Missions. Mrs. Ola Gibson closed the meeting with prayer.

WI meeting

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The Kinnear's Mills W.I. gathered at the home of Helen Martin, Pontbriand for the May meeting.

The President Linda Robinson, opened the meeting with the Creed and Salute to the Flag. Nine members answered the Roll Call telling the birthstone and flower which corresponded to their birthdays.

Material was handed in for the scrapbook on industries in the area which is to be sent to Macdonald College for the Convention.

The Treasurer's report was given by Dianne Allan, and a motion made that all bills be paid.

Correspondence was read and passed around, it consisted of a thankyou note and donation from the MacRae family, a letter re the A.C.W.W. conference to be held in B.C., an appeal from the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation and a letter from Mrs. Hazel Clarke.

A discussion was held on the W.I. pins and if the place of purchase should be changed.

A motion was made to send a donation to the Sherbrooke Hospital.

As the school fair is in June arrangements were made for judges, and materials supplied by our branch.

Convenors reports: Agriculture - Helen MacRae passed around an article entitled, "Eating Meat Starves Half a Billion".

Citizenship: Articles brought in by Joy Nugent were read and discussed they included The Dixville Home: 225 years of progress, Mother's Day and the various happenings and a recipe entitled, A Love Cake for Mother.

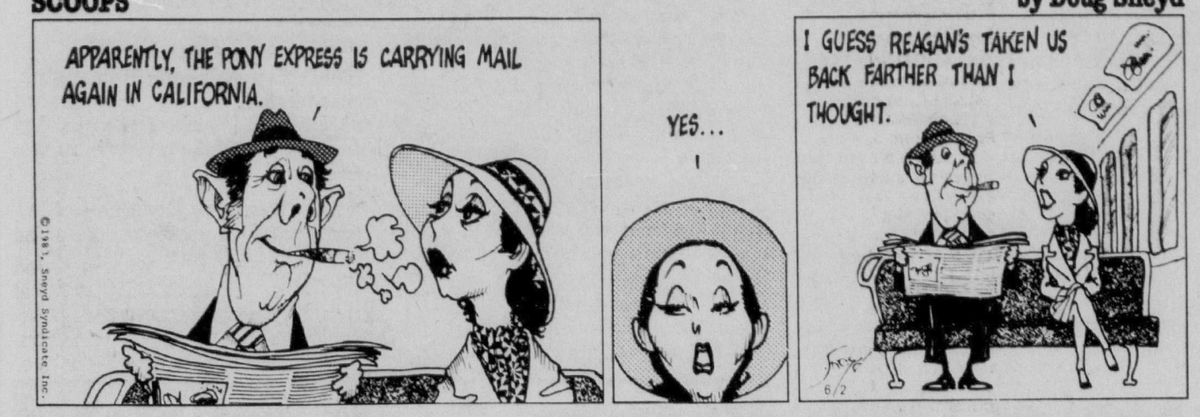
Education — Jan Lowry had a magazine article on the life of Iona Campagnolo. Welfare and Health — Audrey Allan passed around a booklet put out by Transport Canada on Statistics for Drinking and Driving and entitled, "Smashed".

Program: Read your horoscope.

The drawbox was won by Dianne Allan. The meeting was closed with the benediction and a delicious lunch was served.

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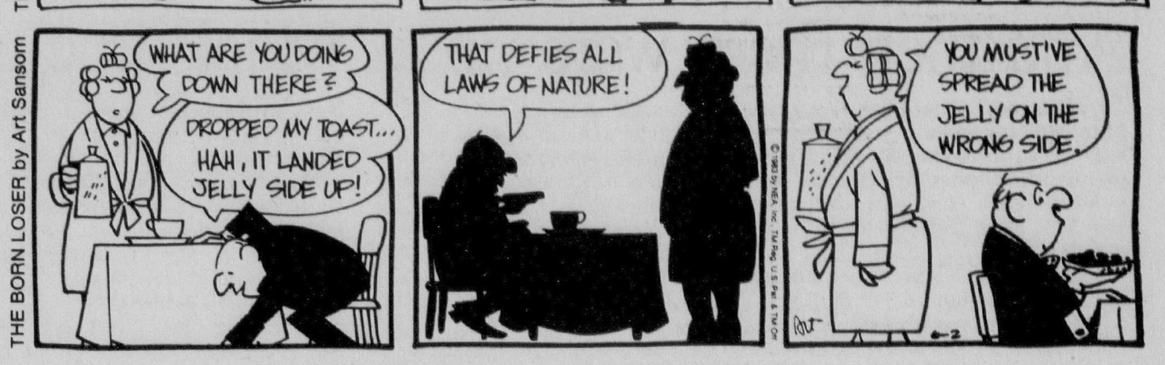
















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LAWRENCE

Flea Market, St. Lawrence Church Hall, Sat. June 4, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Handicrafts, new and used articles, home cooking, canteen.

GLEN SUTTON

Lawn Sale - June 4, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Glen Sutton Anglican Church lawn. Some antique furniture, dishes, odds and ends.

SUTTON

Flea Market, Auction, and Rummage Sale, Sat. June 4th, 9 a.m. Fraternal Hall, Depot St., Sutton, Que. To reserve a table call 538-3668 or 538-3033. Proceeds to Fraternal Hall.

MAGOG

Yard Sale, Sat. June 4, 10:00 a.m. - 4 p.m., 407 Victoria St., Magog, Que.

BROME

Brome County Historical Society Museum - opening tea 2:30 p.m. Museum will be open daily from June 1st to Sept. weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AYER'S CLIFF

Monday, June 6 is family night at Ayer's Cliff Gospel Chapel. Dessert and beverage at 6:30 p.m. Sales table. Proceeds for missions. 7:30 p.m., family movie. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

St. Monica's Guild Flea Market at St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que., June 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free parking. Refreshments available.

BOUNDARY

The official closing of the United Steeples Sunday will be held on June 5 at Merribrooke Girl Scout camp at 10 a.m. for an outdoor service, S.S. pins will be presented. Fun and games to follow. Picnic lunch. In case of rain this event will be held at 10:00 a.m. in Centenary Church, Stanstead.

BURY

St. Paul's Rest Home of Bury Inc. is in need of items for the Flea Market, which will open on July 2nd. When doing your spring clean-up, please keep us in mind. Call us at 872-3356 if pick-up is required.

RICHMOND - MELBOURNE

The St-Francis Fifty-Plus Club is planning a trip to Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupré on the 6th of June 1983. All members interested please contact Mr. Winston Doyle at 826-5711.

MAGOG

A Flea Market will be held at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Hall, Magog, on Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre and the Lennoxville Women's Institute will be having a presentation on the metric system. Speaker: Joyce Booth. June 6th at 7:30 p.m., at the Lennoxville Primary School.

COWANSVILLE

Bake Sale and Handicraft Sale in the Shopping Centre, Cowansville, Saturday, June 4 at 9 o'clock to finish. Sponsored by Cowansville Chapter No. 17, O.E.S.

EAST FARNHAM

Lilac Tea at East Farnham United Church on June 4 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Food table and crafts and odds and ends. Refreshments served. Everyone welcomed. Admission charged.

KNOWLTON

Rummage sale - June 4 from 10 to 2, at the Rebekah Hall, Knowlton. Sponsored by Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 29.

DANVILLE

A general meeting of the Townshippers' Association will be held on Monday, June 6th at 8 p.m. at A.D.S. Elementary School. Program: update on Association dossiers/activities and input from local citizens concerns of English-speaking Townshippers. Everyone welcome.

ULVERTON

Ham and baked bean supper sponsored by the U.C.W., June 4th in the Ulverton Church Hall, beginning at 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Admission charged.

RICHMOND/MELBOURNE

The opening of the 1983 season of the "Belleview Golf Club" will be held Saturday, June 4th with supper being served at 6 p.m. Admission charged. Members and their friends are invited to attend. For information contact 826-3411.

MAGOG

At Parkside Ranch - Ladies Outreach Monday, June 6, at 7 p.m. with dessert and coffee. Speaker Mrs. Roma Yorgey. Special, music and feature. Come bring a friend.

BURY

The Bury U.C.W. are hold a Tea and Sale on June 4 at 2 p.m. Home bake food, shoes bazaar articles, blankets, books, plants, cards and wrapping paper will be for sale. Light lunch served and admission charged. Everyone is welcome.

RICHMOND

St. Anne's Anglican Church is holding an auction on Sat., June 4 commencing at 12:30 p.m. Furniture, antiques, large and small appliances, sports equipment, etc.

BOLTON GLEN

The First Hymn Sing of the Season, Sunday June 5 at 8:00 p.m. Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Bolton Glenn.

BULWER

A 500 card party will be held at the Bulwer Community Center on Saturday, June 4 at 8:15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

Beebe

June 4, Garage Sale, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 6 Campbell Street, Beebe, large and interesting sale. Benefit of U.C.W. Wesley United Church, Beebe, Que. Rain or shine.

Annual meeting of Pettes Memorial Library

KNOWLTON (KT) — The report of the Board of Trustees of Pettes Memorial Library for 1982 was presented by the Chairman, Mr. George A. Donald at the annual meeting held at the library on Saturday, May 14.

In addition to Mr. Donald as chairman, other members of the Board for 1982 consisted of Jean Grout, Secretary, Lloyd MacKeen, Treasurer, Madelaine Cote, Tina Seale, Bill Patterson, Louis Codere. Mr. Donald said that Jean Grout and Tina Seale were leaving the Board as of that day and that he wished to thank them publicly for their very considerable help with the library in the last few years. It was hoped that they will continue as volunteers in the future. In their place, and in accordance with the by-laws, the Board has appointed Mrs. Jean Wootton and Mr. Peter Leggatt to become trustees. In welcoming them at that time, all looked forward to a long and fruitful association with them.

Mr. Donald continued that he supposed the most significant event in the life of the library in 1982 took place in December when Miss Fraser announced her intention to retire and added that he would not say more at the moment as someone more able than he would express the sentiments of all to her at the reception which was to follow the meeting and for which he hoped all would stay. However he did say that Miss Fraser and her sister will continue to occupy the apartment on the ground floor for an indefinite time, courtesy of the library and that she has said that she will be glad to be available for consultation when called upon.

A search committee was set up to find a new librarian and as a result it was announced with pleasure that Mrs. Susan Bailey-Godin had been appointed to the position of Chief Librarian. Mrs. Godin has a great deal of experience in library work and all are confident that they have found and appointed a worthy successor to Miss Fraser. Mrs. Godin had spent the past two weeks learning the ropes and was starting Monday morning on a full time basis in full charge of the library.

Also on May 16, the library will open every day (except Sundays) at 10 a.m. A notice will be put up to this effect, but it was hoped that in the meantime all present would tell their friends about the new hours.

Miss Fraser has kept the library running smoothly all year with the valuable assistance of Carol Wilkin, while June Call has kept the financial records in order in a most efficient way and thanks go to all of them for their hard work. For the last two years Louise Brouillette has looked after the library on Saturdays and it is much regretted that she too is leaving at the end of May. All will miss her bright smile and her quiet and efficient manner. Louise will start attending CEGEP in Sherbrooke in the fall and she is wished all success as she continues her studies. As a token of appreciation of her work she was asked to accept a small souvenir.

Collegge Lavigne and Carol Wilkin put on a most successful puppet show for the children last Christmas. About 100 children attended the three performances. There were also approximately 40 story-telling sessions for young children in both languages and particular thanks was extended to M. and Mde. jauffret for their help in organizing and running the French sessions.



Susan Bailey-Godin

A very successful book sale was held last Thanksgiving under a marquee, which raised approximately $600 for the library. This event was organized by Louis Coderre, who personally fetched the marquee, raised it, helped to supervise the sale during the day, then dismantled the marquee and returned it to its owner all in one day. It was a tremendous effort for which he was thanked heartily. It was also wished to thank all those who contributed books for the sale. A dry basement or attic space is now being looked for where books may be stored for the next sale. If anyone can help in this way, please let the librarian or any of the trustees know.

Total book circulation once again increased in 1982. 20,377 books were issued, an increase of four per cent over 1981. During the year, 535 English books were bought plus a children's encyclopedia and 403 French books and an 8-volume encyclopedia. At the present there are 1,945 registered members, of which 1,296 are anglophone and 649 are francophone.

The purchase of books has been supervised by the two book-selection committees under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald and Mde Doiron respectively. As Mrs. Donald was retiring from that position, the chairman said he felt sure all would wish to express their thanks to her in the usual manner. She has worked hard to reorganize and update the procedures. Bill Patterson continues to keep the building in good repair and cary out some of the alterations being planned. In 1982 M. Gaetan Cote kindly conducted a feasibility study into the possible use of the top floor for extra library space, as well as some alterations to the ground and lower floors. The board is anxious to improve the services and facilities provided and received many valuable suggestions from a random survey of the members. Unfortunately in December the Provincial government cancelled its system of grants for capital purposes and so most of the programme has had to be put on "hold" for the present. However the lower floor has been carpeted and it is hoped to redecorate it this year. After an inspection by the fire chief, alterations were made to the furnace room and "Exit" and "no smoking" signs were installed, also emergency lights. All this has kept Bill busy and all are grateful for his efforts.

Many people have volunteered time and energy to the service of the library and the trustees are most grateful for their help.

Mr. Donald closed with the wish to personally thank the staff and all the trustees for their loyalty and support in what has been an unusually active year.

Sports

the Record

Expos salvage one game from the Padres as Wallach has a big night

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Last year, May was a big month for Tim Wallach of Montreal Expos. This year, it looks as if it might be June.

"It seems like I always have one good month, but never the same one," said Wallach, who began this June by driving in four runs, three of them with his seventh homer of the year, as the Expos rallied for an 8-6 National League baseball victory Wednesday night over San Diego Padres.

Wallach, who earned league player-of-the-month honors in May, 1982, when he hit .367, was 3-for-4 at the plate and scored twice in helping the Expos end their four-game losing streak.

Batting just .247 coming into the game, the Expos' third baseman boosted his average against the Padres this year to .478 with his torrid output.

Meanwhile, the Padres announced Wednesday night they were calling up minor-league slugging sensation Kevin McReynolds from their Triple A affiliate, Las Vegas Stars of the Pacific Coast League.

WILL START TODAY

McReynolds, 23, was hitting .372 with 12 home runs and 44 RBIs in 52 games with the Stars this season when he was summoned to San Diego. The six-foot-two, 205-pound former University of Arkansas star was scheduled to start in centre field today against Philadelphia Phillies.

In their loss to the Expos, the Padres slapped 11 hits against four Montreal pitchers, but 10 of them were singles as San Diego stranded 11 runners.

The Expos, meanwhile, hammered 15 hits off four Padre pitchers. Montreal reached Eric Show for three runs in the first inning and fell behind 6-4 at the end of four before rallying for four runs in the fifth.

Andre Dawson ignited the fifth-inning Montreal uprising with a leadoff double against reliever Elias Sosa, 0-1. Al Oliver followed with an RBI single, and one out later, Warren Cromartie singled to set up Wallach's game-winning blast.

Bryn Smith, 1-2, worked the final five innings, and limited the Padres to two hits to gain the victory.

Gene Richards paced the San Diego attack with a two-run homer and Terry Kennedy contributed a pair of run-scoring singles.

The Expos move to San Francisco where they open a series against the Giants today.

Braves 6 Pirates 3

Terry Harper drilled a three-run homer as Atlanta scored four runs in the third inning and went on to defeat Pittsburgh behind pitcher Pascual Perez, 6-1, who allowed only four hits in 7 1-3 innings before needing relief help.

Giants 4 Mets 2

Atlee Hammaker, 6-2, lowered his earned-run average to 1.20 by allowing five hits and two unearned runs over 7 2-3 innings to help San Francisco win for the eighth time in its last nine games. Jim Barr came on for his first save.

Cardinals 8 Reds 3

John Martin, 3-1, scattered six hits in 8 2-3 innings and knocked in three runs with a double and a single to lead St. Louis.

Cubs 3 Astros 2

Keith Moreland stroked a home run and run-scoring single to back the four-hit pitching of Chuck Rainey, 5-4, through 8 1-3 innings as Chicago beat Houston. Lee Smith came on for his sixth save.

Indians 5 Mariners 2

Toby Harrah snapped an eighth-inning tie with his first home run of the season and reliever Neal Heaton hung on for his fourth victory in five decisions.

Rangers 7 Royals 4

Billy Sample homered and singled twice to key a 13-hit attack as Texas snapped a four-game losing streak. Rich Honeycutt earned his seventh victory against three losses by pitching eight-plus innings.

And then there were none; MacEnroe ousted at Open

PARIS (AP) — Swedish teenager Mats Wilander took a giant step toward retaining the French Open men's title Wednesday when he demonstrated his excellence on clay by humbling John McEnroe of the United States.

Wilander, 18, had his hands full in the first set, losing 1-6, but McEnroe could not sustain that effort, became embroiled in arguments with the officials and was humiliated 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 in the final three sets of the quarter-final of the $1.3-million tournament.

Wilander said McEnroe seemed to lose his concentration.

"He argued over a line call," Wilander said. "It didn't disturb me but I think it disturbed him.

"I think he should do that a bit less and then he would play a bit better."

The elimination of No. 2 seed McEnroe came one day after fellow-American Jimmy Connors, the top seed, was ousted by unseeded Frenchman Christophe Roger-Vasselin and ended U.S. hopes for an American coup of the French Open men's title for the first time in 28 years.

No. 5 seed Wilander plays his semi-final match Friday against either No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina or No. 8 seed Jose Higueras of Spain. The Vilas-Higueras quarter-final was halted by darkness and rain Wednesday, with Higueras leading 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, 4-6 and 2-1, 15-0 in the final set. Vilas, the 1977 champion, made it to the final last year but lost to Wilander, who became the youngest man to win a Grand Slam title.

The other men's semifinal will be settled by two Frenchmen when Yannick Noah, the No. 6 seed, plays Roger-Vasselin. The Frenchmen have never met as professionals.

FACES 1977 CHAMPION

Meanwhile, Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded second and favored to win her fifth French title, was to play fellow-American Andrea Jaeger, seeded third, today for a place in the $70,000 final Saturday. In the other women's semifinal today, unseeded Jo Durie of Britain faces Yugoslavian Mima Jausovec, the 1977 champion, also is unseeded this year.

Lloyd has defeated Jaeger 14 times in their 17 professional meetings since 1980, the year Jaeger became the second-youngest player to win a pro tournament at 14 years and eight months. Jaeger, who celebrates her 18th birthday Saturday, last beat Lloyd in the semifinals in Paris a year ago before losing the final against Martina Navratilova, the top seed this year who was eliminated in the fourth round.

Lloyd, 28, is one of the rare players who have won titles in all four Grand Slam tournaments. She has amassed a total of 14 singles titles at the French Open, Wimbledon, U.S. Open and Australian Open — the third highest on record.

On Wednesday, Wilander won 23 points in a row after McEnroe disputed a call in the third set. The Swedish teenager then allowed the 24-year-old left-hander to score points only seven times in the final set before trouncing him in two hours and 20 minutes.

McEnroe, a three-time U.S. Open and one-time Wimbledon champion, summed his loss up tersely.

"I think I need more work on clay," he said. "I choked in the third set."

Rumours fly around Habs' camp; Brophy resigned

MONTREAL (CP) — Trade rumors involving Montreal Canadiens surfaced Wednesday, less than one week before National Hockey League executives gather here for their annual congress.

A Montreal radio station reported that the Triple Crown Line of Marcel Dionne, Dave Taylor and Charlie Simmer of Los Angeles Kings were headed to the Canadiens in exchange for five players. Departing from Montreal in the trade were forwards Mark Napier, Steve Shutt and Bob Gainey as well as centre Keith Acton and promising defenceman Craig Ludwig.

Dionne, reached in Nassau, where he was attending an NHL Players' Association meeting, scoffed at the rumor.

"My name has often been mentioned when the slightest trade rumor surfaces," said Dionne. "I don't have a no-trade clause in my contract, and it's true that (Kings general manager) George McGuire mentioned earlier that no one on the team was untouchable.

"But my coming to Montreal is simply a rumor. "I would prefer to hear the news from the mouth of a member of the Canadiens rather than a reporter."

Serge Savard, the Canadiens general manager, declined to comment on the report, while Ronald Corey, the team president, said, "it certainly would be out of the question that we would give up half our team to get these players."

Galat pulls a fast one

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) — He won't be ready to play until July, but when import linebacker John Pointer returns to Canadian Football League action, it will likely be as a member of Montreal Concordes rather than Toronto Argonauts.

Pointer, who helped the Argonauts to a Grey Cup berth in 1982, had arthroscopic surgery on his knee in April and failed the team's medical prior to the start of training camp last week. The Argonauts asked recall waivers on him Monday night, but Concordes coach Joe Galat claimed Pointer.

Toronto general manager Ralph Sazio apparently felt the other CFL clubs would pass on Pointer, who won't be ready to start the season until the first week of July. That would enable Sazio to hide Pointer without having to place him on the 60-day injured reserve list.

Sazio is reported to have been angered by Galat's move, although Galat said the Concordes would withdraw their claim if Toronto sent them offensive tackle Rob Smith. The Concordes, quite strong at the linebacker position, badly need some help on the offensive line.

"You can't afford to pass up a player of Pointer's ability," said Galat.

Following the Concordes' practice Wednesday, Galat said Sazio had not withdrawn the recall waivers on Pointer and he considered the player to have become Montreal property.

"We'll be calling John tonight and we'll ask him to report to our physiotherapist Gary Cummings," said Galat.

Acquired by Toronto last year in a trade with Edmonton Eskimos, Pointer is known for his speed and his ability to size up opposing offensive formations. In 14 games last season, he led the team with 105 tackles.

Pointer is in the option year of his contract and was planning to play out the option.

"He's reluctant to resign, so he's forced us to trade him or put him on waivers," said head coach Bob O'Billovich.

Sammy says the rules will have to be changed

By John MacKinnon

MONTREAL (CP) — International ice hockey officials aren't likely to relax eligibility rules for teams competing in Olympic Games unless "we change them for them," says Sam Pollock, chairman of Hockey Canada's Olympic team committee.

At a news conference Wednesday to announce the players invited to two evaluation camps, Pollock said: "I really don't think they're going to change (the rules). I think we'll have to change them for them.

"The emphasis is always on one word — professional."

Pollock said Hockey Canada, a federal government sports body, had struck a committee to study the eligibility situation but declined to speculate on what options will emerge from it.

"But even if it were to become a wide-open tournament, the fact that it's held in February would eliminate most of our professionals, anyway," Pollock said.

Canadian officials have long contended Eastern European hockey players are amateur in name only.

Canada's Olympic team for the Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, next February will emphasize the word amateur — the team will be drawn from among 73 college players, 12 juniors, four players playing overseas and one from the American Hockey League.

NAMES INVITEES

Pollock announced the names of 90 players, 46 of whom will attend a tryout camp in Montreal beginning today, 44 of whom will go to a camp in Winnipeg next week.

Pollock said the National Hockey League's under age draft — selection of 18- and 19-year-old players — significantly diminished the pool of talent from which to select an Olympic team.

But Pollock said he had no real fears the enticement of an NHL coaching position, and one with Minnesota North Stars in particular, would lure King away from his Olympic coaching commitment.

"I think when Dave agreed to come to the Olympic team he had already turned down two job offers — two fine offers — so I'd have been very surprised if he had accepted another offer."

Still, Pollock admitted "we have nothing to offer other than a sweater."

SWEATER ENOUGH

That, and the learning experience provided by international competition, is apparently enough attraction for general manager and head coach Dave King, the University of Saskatchewan coach who piloted Team Canada to a bronze medal at the World Hockey championships last April.

"It's been a long-time ambition of mine to coach at the international level," King said. "My main commitment right now is to be a better coach.

"We've asked a lot of players to make a serious commitment and if I was to go back on my commitment I'd feel pretty badly about it."

In July, a total of 40 players from the two evaluation camps will be invited to the main Olympic tryout camp in Calgary, August 17-31.

Nine players, including Gord Sherven and James Patrick from the University of North Dakota and Pat Flatley of the University of Wisconsin, who played for Team Canada at the World Hockey Championships last April, have already been invited to the main camp.

Others already invited include: Jean-Francois Boutin and Francois Bessette from the University of Moncton; Joe Grant, a 1980 Olympic team member; Mark Locken from St. Mary's University in Halifax; Carey Wilson, another former Olympic team member who most recently played for IFK Helsinki; and Dale Derkatch from Regina Pats.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	26	18	.591	—
Montreal	23	21	.523	3
Philadelphia	20	21	.488	4½
Pittsburgh	18	25	.419	7½
Chicago	18	28	.391	9
New York	16	29	.356	10½

West Division

Los Angeles	33	14	.702	—
Atlanta	31	17	.646	2½
San Francisco	27	21	.563	6½
San Diego	21	26	.447	12
Cincinnati	22	28	.440	12½
Houston	22	29	.431	13

Wednesday Results

Chicago 3 Houston 2
Atlanta 6 Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 8 Cincinnati 3
Montreal 8 San Diego 6
San Francisco 4 New York 2
Los Angeles 1 Philadelphia 0

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-4) at Chicago (Trout 3-6) 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Denny 4-3) at San Diego (Dravecky 7-3) 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 3-3) at Atlanta (Falcone 2-1) 7:40 p.m.
Montreal (Lea 3-1) at San Francisco (McGaffigan 2-5) 10:35 p.m.
New York (Torrez 2-6) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 6-2) 10:35 p.m.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Madlock, Pgh	34	133	16	46	.346
Evans, SF	44	160	36	54	.338
Benedict, Atl	46	141	20	47	.333
Knight, Hou	45	156	15	52	.333
Dawson, Mtl	43	181	22	59	.326
McGee, StL	30	120	18	39	.325
Oberkfell, StL	43	160	26	51	.319
Hendrick, StL	39	146	20	46	.315
Murphy, AtL	48	178	43	56	.315
Garvey, SD	47	185	38	58	.314
Kennedy, SD	46	169	14	53	.314

Doubles: Ray, Pittsburgh, 15; Hernandez, St. Louis, 13; Daw-son, Montreal, 13; six are tiedwith 12.
Triples: Moreno, Houston, 5; Butler, Atlanta, 4; Dawson, Montreal, 4; Raines, Montreal, 4; Sax, Los Angeles, 4; Washington, Atlanta, 4.
Home runs: Evans, San Fran-cisco, 12; Murphy, Atlanta, 12; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 11.
Runs batted in: Murphy, At-lanta, 40; Garner, Houston, 35; Hendrick, St. Louis, 35; Ken-nedy, San Diego, 35.
Stolen bases: Sax, Los Ang-eles, 17; Wilson, New York, 17; Lacy, Pittsburgh, 16; Moreno, Houston, 16.
Pitching (4 decisions): Perez, Atlanta, 6-1, .857, 2.84; Pena, Los Angeles, 5-1, .833, 2.38; LaPoint, St. Louis, 4-1, .800, 2.27; Stewart, Los Angeles, 4-1, .800, 1.85.
Strikeouts: Carlton, Phila-delphia, 86; Soto, Cincinnati, 76.
Saves: Lavelle, San Fran-cisco, 8; Howe, Los Angeles, 7; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 6; Forster, Atlanta, 6; Minton, San Fran-cisco, 6; Smith, Chicago, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto	26	20	.565	—
Boston	26	21	.553	½
New York	26	21	.553	½
Baltimore	27	22	.551	½
Milwaukee	23	22	.511	2½
Detroit	23	23	.500	3
Cleveland	22	25	.468	4½

West Division

Calif	27	21	.563	—
Kan City	21	21	.500	3
Texas	23	24	.489	3½
Oakland	23	25	.479	4
Chicago	21	25	.457	5
Minn	22	29	.431	6½
Seattle	20	31	.392	8½

Wednesday Results

Detroit 3 Toronto 1
New York 3 California 0
Chicago 8 Boston 3
Cleveland 5 Seattle 2
Oakland 7 Milwaukee 5
Baltimore 6 Minnesota 3
Texas 7 Kansas City 4

Tonight's Games

Toronto (Leal 4-3) at Detroit (Wilcox 5-5) 1:30 p.m.
Oakland (Codiroli 4-3) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-4) 2:30 p.m.
Seattle (B.Stoddard, 4-5) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 5-2) 7:35 p.m.
California (Zahn 5-3) at New York (Righetti 7-2) 8 p.m.
Kansas City (Gura 4-6) at Chicago (Dotson 5-5) 8:30 p.m.

Friday Games

Oakland at Cleveland N
Toronto at Baltimore N
Seattle at New York N
California at Milwaukee N
Kansas City at Chicago N
Boston at Minnesota N
Detroit at Texas N

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Carew, Cal	41	170	26	75	.441
Boggs, Bos	46	172	32	64	.372
Brett, KC	38	143	36	52	.364
McRae, Kan	42	155	30	54	.348
Yount, Mil	45	176	31	61	.347
Mulliniks, Tor	35	95	13	32	.337
Thornton, Cle	47	163	26	55	.337
Griffey, NY	44	168	25	55	.327
Oglivie, Mil	45	161	25	52	.323
Engle, Min	40	122	15	39	.320
Simmons, Mil	43	172	19	55	.320

Doubles: Hrbek, Minnesota, 18; Bernazard, Chicago, 15.
Triples: Wilson, Detroit, 5; Winfield, New York, 5; Moore, Milwaukee, 4; Griffin, Toronto, 4; Herndon, Detroit, 4.
Home runs: Kittle, Chicago, 12; Brett, Kansas City, 11; De-Cinces, California, 11; Rice, Boston, 10.
Runs batted in: Kittle, Chi-cago, 38; Ward, Minnesota, 37.
Stolen bases: Cruz, Seattle, 32; Wilson, Kansas City, 20.
Pitching (4 decisions): Flana-gan, Baltimore, 6-0, 1.000, 2.72; Schrom, Minnesota, 4-0, 1.000, 3.19; Kison, California, 6-1, .857, 3.23; Heaton, Cleveland, 4-1, .800, 1.17; Jackson, Toronto, 4-1, .800, 4.42; Whitehouse, Min-nesota, 4-1, .800, 2.83.
Strikeouts: Stieb, Toronto, 72; Blyleven, Cleveland, 63.
Saves: Quisenberry, KansasCity, 12; Caudill, Seattle, 11; Stanley, Boston, 10.

International

Rochester 8 Richmond 6
Syracuse 8 Columbus 5
Pawtucket 9-1 Charleston 8-8
Toledo at Tidewater, ppd., rain

American Association

Oklahoma City 6 Indianapolis 3
Iowa 12 Denver 5
Omaha 3 Louisville 2
Wichita 11 Evansville 4

Pacific Coast

Vancouver 7 Tacoma 6
Portland 6 Edmonton 4
Salt Lake 11 Tucson 4
Phoenix 13 Hawaii 4
Las Vegas 14 Albuquerque 10

SOCCER

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Eastern Division

	W	L	F	A	BPP
New York	6	2	26	12	18 54
Toronto	6	2	18	11	16 53
Montreal	4	4	18	16	13 38
Chicago	3	2	10	10	9 26
Southern Division					
Tampa	3	5	13	18	11 29
Tulsa	2	7	13	22	13 25
America	3	4	7	8	6 22
Fort Laud	2	5	9	13	8 20
Western Division					
Vancouver	7	1	15	6	15 57
Golden Bay	3	1	7	7	7 27
Seattle	2	6	7	13	7 17
San Diego	1	3	3	11	3 9

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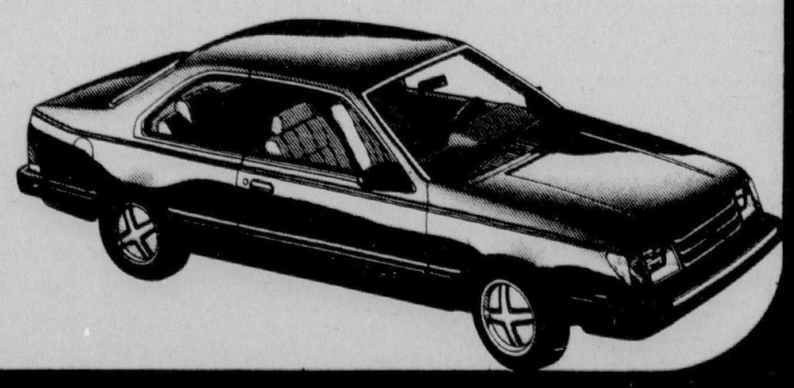
BASEBALL
National League
Philadelphia Phillies designate outfielder Bill Robinson for reasssignment; promote pitcher Charley Hudson from Portland, Ore., farm club in the Pacific Coast League.
BASKETBALL
NBA
Houston Rockets name Bill Fitch head coach.
FOOTBALL
CFL
Montreal Concordes claim linebacker John Pointer on waivers from **Toronto Argonauts.**
Toronto Argonauts release punter Steve Warbuck, announce retirement of quarterback Joe Barnes.
NFL
Baltimore Colts cut defensive tackle Bubba Green and linebacker James Budness for failing physicals.
Los Angeles Rams sign wide receiver Randy Lee Moore to a free-agent contract.
USFL
Arizona Wranglers announce the resignation of player personnel director Bill Baker.

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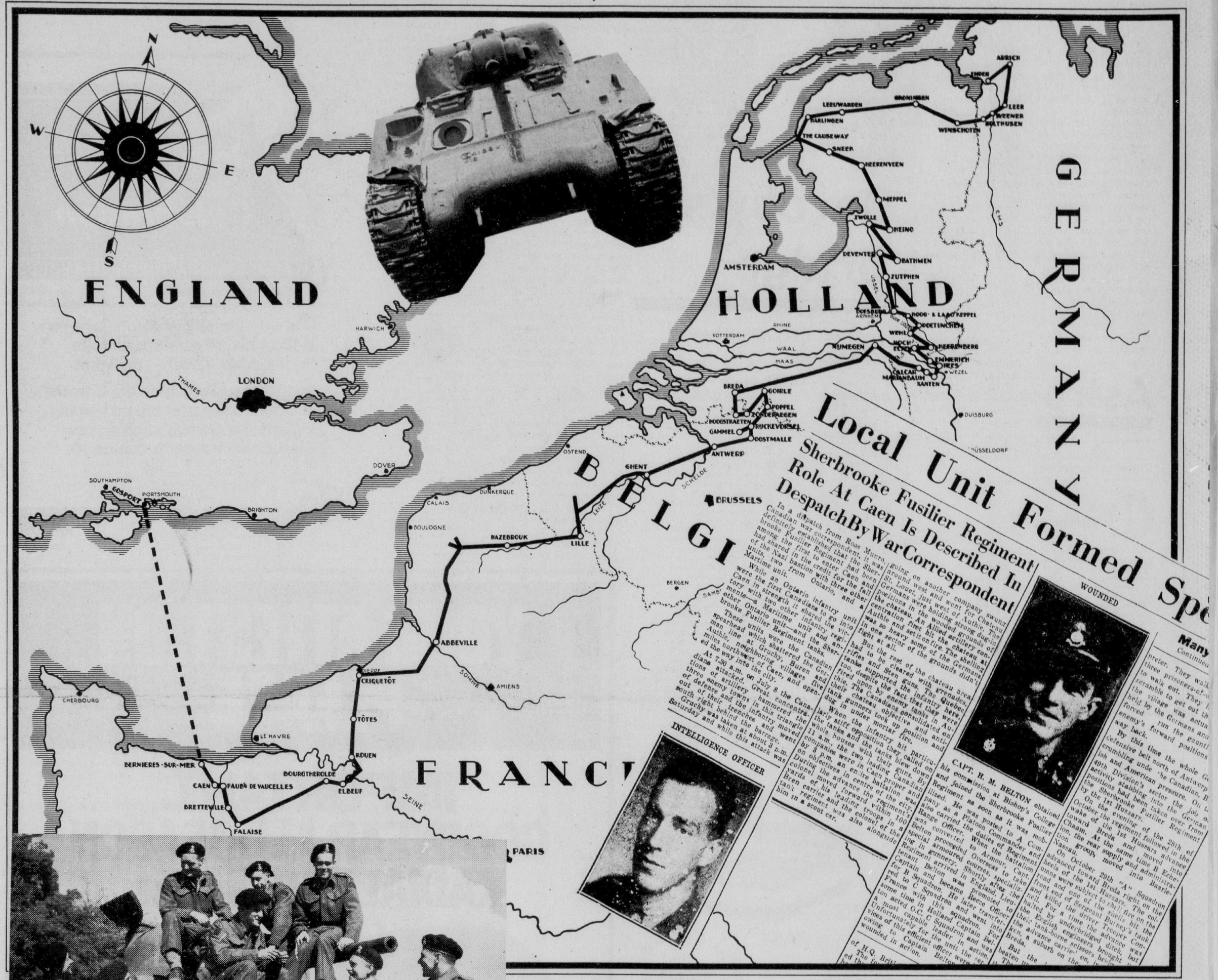
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Sherbrooke's 'Bomb': The loneliest tank in the world

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Local Unit Formed Spe

Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment Role At Caen Is Described In Despatch By War Correspondent

In a despatch from Ross Munro, Canadian war correspondent, it was definitely established that the Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment had been among the first to enter Caen and had shared in the credit for the fall of the Nazi bastion with three other units, two from Ontario, and a Maritime unit.

While an Ontario infantry unit were the first Canadians to go into Caen in strength it shared the victory with two other infantry regiments—a Maritime unit—and the Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment tanks. These units were the Canadian Ontario unit—and the Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment tanks.

These units shattered the German spearhead which spearhead which captured Gruchy, Buren and Authie, neighboring villages five miles northwest of Caen, and opened the way into the city.

At 7:30 a.m. on July 8 the Canadians attacked. Great concentrations of artillery hammered the enemy towns in this triangle and moved three enemy defence and the infantry went out of their trenches and went south right behind the barrage. Gruchy was taken at about 3 p.m. Saturday and while this attack was going on another company swung west and went for Chateau St. Louet, just west of Authie. The Germans were holding strong positions in the wooded grounds of the chateau. An Allied artillery concentration fired on the chateau at Authie and set it on fire. The shelling was so heavy some of the Germans in one sector of the grounds didn't fight at all.

But the rest of the chateau area had to be cleared with grenades, rifles and Sten guns. The Quebec tanks supported the infantry here, too, despite the fact that they were fired upon by enemy tanks in Authie. The Canadians consolidated on their objective and anti-tank gunners took up position and dug in under mortar fire.

When the infantry hit particularly stiff opposition they called on the tanks and the tanks blew down the whole houses with their guns. By 11 a.m. the two leading Canadian companies were in Caen proper and by 3 p.m. an entire battalion was on objectives in centre of the city. During the advance the regiment's colonel moved forward within 100 yards of the leading troops in a Bren carrier and the colonel of the regiment was also alongside him in a scout car.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICER

CAPT. H. M. BELTON obtained his commission at Bishop's College and joined the Sherbrooke Fusiliers Regiment as soon as it was mobilized. He was posted to A Company as a Platon Commander and also carried the duties of the Range Officer. When the battalion was converted to Armour, Belton proceeded Overseas to specialize in gunnery. Shortly after arrival in England, Lieutenant Belton was promoted to Captain and became Recce Officer for B Squadron. He later transferred to C Squadron and went into some time in Holland Captain Belton acted O.C. C Squadron and was a most capable leader. In action Unfortunately for the unit the services of this efficient officer were lost owing to Captain Belton being wounded in action.

WOUNDED

"BOMB". — Her crew and two Regimental officers during a lull in Holland. Left to right: Lieut. Harold Philips; Captain Paul Ayriss; Tpr. A. W. Rudolph; L/Cpl. J. G. Moreau, driver; Tpr. J. W. Hall; Tpr. E. Boyd; Captain John Neil, M.C., who won his Military Cross the same year, 1945, with Tank "Bomb" in Holland, and Lieut. Ernest Mingo. Brought back to Canada, this famous tank now stands as a monument to this unit and the men who served with it during the War of 1939-45.



PHOTO/THE SHERBROOKE REGIMENT (12th ARMOURED REGIMENT)

By Robert Palmer

"If 'Bomb' had a heart, and her crew swore that she had, she would be filled to overflowing with pride tomorrow as she lumbers and rumbles down the street in front of her boys."

So wrote the **Sherbrooke Daily Record** January 26, 1946 to commemorate the triumphant return of "the only battle wagon to stay in the fight from crucial D-Day to the end of the war in Europe..."

Today tank Bomb rests in a Sherbrooke park surrounded by the memories of those who served with it.

Monday marks the thirty-ninth anniversary of the end of the 2,500-mile journey of tank T152656, a campaign which began with the Allied forces landing on the beaches of Normandy June 6, 1944, and ended 11 months later in the German town of Emden. Entering the war on July 27, 1940, tank Bomb was the pride of the Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment. "It (the regiment) was the only force in the Canadian army that was officially authorized by National Defence Headquarters to be raised by the combined efforts of one French-Canadian reserve unit 'Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke', and one English-Canadian reserve unit 'The Sherbrooke Regiment'," reads the plaque below Bomb.

Originating as an infantry battalion, the Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment was converted to an armored regiment while serving in Newfoundland in 1942. As part of the Allied landing force at Normandy, 250 men and over 60 tanks went ashore to begin the march through Europe. Among those men was a 22-year-old trooper named Thomas Moore. Driving an ammunition truck loaded with 200 rounds of 75 mm shells, Moore followed those tanks throughout the war.

Moore was a member of C-Squadron and, although Bomb was officially assigned to the B-Squadron (the first initial of the tanks corresponded to their squadron), he says he vividly recalls its distinguished journey. The trek was a long one for the men who served in and alongside it, taking it into Caen, the Falaise Gap, over the Seine and through Rouen, up to Antwerp and into Nijmegen, past Hochwald and Xanten and over the Rhine into Germany.

Moore recalls an incident at the Leopold Canal at Turnhuot, Belgium. "I remember the bridge had blown and the engineers had built a utility bridge beside it. We had to turn to the right to cross it, then turn to the left again to get back on the road. We were driving the (ammunition) truck back over the bridge and could hear the Germans shelling around us. We stopped about 200 yards from the bridge—my truck was the last one to go over. We'd been told to wait until we heard a shell explode behind us, then drive forward fast. If we saw one explode in front, we were to stop and wait for another one to hit behind us — that was the way to move." Moore's truck was stopped when a shell exploded beside it. "We just drove like hell across the bridge. All they (the Germans) would have had to do was move their sights a few degrees over."

Bomb did not go through the war unscathed, suffering damage on several occasions. At one point an armor-piercing shell exploded in the tank's sprocket. Later, a well-placed slug tore off her Browning machine gun. "Toughest battle of all the campaigns, acccording to her crew, was during the squeeze on the Falaise Gap, when Bomb, giving close support to ground troops, came under a hail of enemy fire. How she escaped without being knocked out the crew cannot say with any measure of certainty, but a large share of her success there was attributed to her commander. But that close shave never phased her. She just went on and on," wrote the **Daily Record**.

Success was as familiar to Bomb as the crew was with their tank. "Battered Bomb, as well as being no booster of morale for the German infantryman, destroyed five Nazi tanks and scored numerous other 'probables' and 'possibles'. If a flyer, she would long ago have been dubbed an ace."

The Sherbrooke tanks distinguished themselves throughout their participation in Europe, most notably with Allied commander General Montgomery as he crossed the Rhine. "On April 16, 1944 it was reported that the tanks of the Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment were the first to cross the Rhine as Montgomery began the final plunge that swept the Allies to victory... Their role in the battle for Emmerich (on the banks of the Rhine) also made them the first Canadian tanks committed east of the Rhine. Commanded by Major Elliot Spafford, of Knowlton, Quebec, one squadron (C) closely supported troops of the Regina Rifles and the Canadian Scottish from Victoria in the four-day scrap for the Rhine-side industrial city."

The success of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers and their tanks were by no means limited to the Rhine. "After severe fighting in the Foret de Lalonde, which is on the banks of the Seine, near Rouen, the Sherbrookes were again among the first to cross this historic river. The swiftness of the subsequent drive leaves but a memory in the minds of the men of the regiment, but Abbeyville, Dieppe, Hazebrouk, Poperinghe, Ypres, Ghent and finally, Antwerp stand out. The regiment then embarked on one of its most successful campaigns under command of 49th (British) West Riding Division," the **Daily Record reported.**

"It crossed the Antwerp-Turnhout Canal and exploited north to Breda where they left this famous division and, under the command of the Polish Armoured Division, assisted in the capturing of this city. The winter months marked a period of rest a refit in the Nijmegen area but a flurry of excitement was caused with the massing of German forces north of the Waal River, which threatened to cut south to join enemy forces in the Ardennes Bulge... In the renewed early spring activities the regiment was thrown into the assault on the Hochwald Forest and Xanten, which prepared the ground for the Rhine crossing. Once again in Holland, they drove north with lessening resistance through Zutphen and Zwolle and Deventer and thence to the northern tip of Holland. The long trek brought the regiment back into Germany, it attacked the approaches to Leer and, with the 3rd Division, this city was taken," the **Daily Record** went on.

The story of The Sherbrooke Regiment's participation in European campaigns is remembered best, not by the history books, but by the men who served in it.

The memorial to this regiment stands today in the corner of a park on Sherbrooke's Queen Street North. Tank Bomb is the only remaining Sherman tank to have survived D-Day and the 11-month campaign which followed. It is also the only tank in the Canadian army with an authenticated record. To the best of Tommy Moore's knowledge, there are only three of the tank's five-man crew still alive: Captain John Neil, M.C., Lieutenent Ernest Mingo and Trooper J.W. Hall.

The Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment returned home to a hero's welcome on January 27, 1946. The **Daily Record**'s editorial the previous day saluted the men who had fought in the regiment. "The Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment, formed in the tradition of the Eastern Townships as the only bilingual unit in the Canadian Army, has had men from every Province in the Dominion serve in its armoured ranks. In the years to come its name will be known and spoken wherever there is a gathering of old warriors recouting deeds of past days... Of its wartime strength of a thousand men with their armoured scout cars and mighty tanks, only a handful of two hundred and sixty-two, black-bereted, foot soldiers will represent the regiment in its march of triumph tomorrow. But this matters not at all. The regiment is a continuing entity. Its traditions and its glory live forever, carried on in the hearts of each succeeding group of men who serve under its banner. Therefore to those men who represent the Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment we say — WELCOME HOME AND GOD BLESS YOU."



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Tommy Moore... followed 'Bomb' through the war.

Around the Townships

the Record

KNOWLTON
Kay Taylor
243-6177

The Misses Julia and Barbara Northrup, of Montreal spent the holiday weekend with their mother Mrs. Rhoda Northrup and were accompanied by Mrs. Northrup's grandson Quinn Franke also of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Giddings of Brigden, Ont., and the latter's mother Mrs. Emily Norton of Waterloo were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Bessie McCaig.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau of Red Bank, New Jersey arrived Thursday and will be staying at Brome Camp Site until the end of May. They were visiting the Dennis Taylors on Friday and were luncheon guests at that time. Mr. J. Inglis and friends Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smart of Lennoxville were also calling on Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor, Thursday of last week.

Mr. Ken Battley of Canmore, Alta., arrived Friday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. harold Battley and family, returning home Monday.

Congratulations to Mrs. Colleen Smith who was winner of the drawing for a fine oil painting by Mrs. Rita Bowbrick, at the Community Church Tea on May 14 at St. Edourd's Church sponsored by l'A.F.E.A.S. de Knowlton. At St. Paul's Church, May 22, (Whitsunday) the Readers at the 10 a.m. service were Edna Badger, Tom Wootton. Bulletin notes included the Bishop's School Choir visiting St. Paul's on May 29 for a special worship service at 7:00 p.m. Also that Wednesday Morning Eucharist was taking place as usual but the Bible Study that usually follows was cancelled that week only in favour of the A.C.W. meeting. At 10 a.m. the A.C.W. would hold a Coffee Party with a warm welcome extended to all women of the church to come and get acquainted with the A.C.W. and its activities. Children were welcomed too.

Thanks was expressed to those who had come the previous Saturday to help make the church grounds look so tidy. Anyone who might wish to help plant marigolds please call Sally Webster at 243-6095.

It was noted that the Anglican Church in Dunham is sponsoring "A Tour of Country and Farm Homes." Please phone 295-2278 for further information.

SUTTON
Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mrs. L. Demsey of Greenfield Park spent the holiday weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mae Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miltimore of Brossard were overnight guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Edith Miltimore.

Mrs. Alta Bennett of Sutton Jct. spent a day with miss Lees Bennett recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hazard were in Cowansville last Friday evening, calling on Mr. Art Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Applebee and two children of Mississauga, Ont., spent a week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mae Russell.

Recent callers at the Boyce home were Mr. Dale Kirby of Smith Falls, Ont. Mrs. Mary Hamelin, Fred and Kim of South Bolton, Mrs. May Young and Aulden of Mansonville.

Mrs. Doris Kinsey of Greenfield Park spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrer, Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hazard and Mrs. Bid Lachapelle were in Farnham on May 21st to help their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Claud (Toot) Hazard celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary, it was also Mr. Hazard's 79th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Smiths Falls, Ont., were overnight guests on May 22 of his mother, Mrs. Murial Miller.

The Happy Gang met in Calvary United Church hall on Wednesday, May 25th with a good attendance.

Best wishes go out to Lennie Benoit of Waterloo, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Clair Goyette, and family in Knowlton after having been a patient in the CHU Hospital, Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyce were in Hatley on May 19th, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Edward Jahn, former resident of Academy Road. Mr. Jahn passed away in St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal on May 23rd after a lengthy illness. Graveside services were held May 25 — interment in Sutton Catholic cemetery.

The U.C.W. of Calvary United Church are making plans for an ice cream social to be held early in June — watch for date and time to be announced soon now.

HATLEY
Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Mr. and Mrs. David Hartwell and little daughter, Sara of Ottawa have been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waite in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stoddard and little son of Ottawa have been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stoddard and her mother, Mrs. Carla DeBoer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartwell of Sherbrooke were calling on his mother, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell and Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler recently.

Ben Cunnington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler were at the Charron Funeral Parlours in Coaticook on May 24 to pay their respects to the family of the late Gordon W. Bellows of Dixville.

Lori-Ann Drew has been assisting in the care of her grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Drew at the Donald Drew home on Moulton Hill this past week. The many friends Grammie Drew as she is affectionately known will be sorry to hear that her condition has worsened and she reentered the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday afternoon, May 29.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of the Tanguay family here on Thursday afternoon, May 26. At present they are staying in the Anglican Church Hall.

SOUTH STUKELY
Myrtle Hilliker
297-2535

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Talbot of Brampton, Ont., were calling on Mrs. Blanche Martin and Eileen martin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stone and daughters Charlene and Karen of Montreal, were supper guests of Frances, Molly, Joyce and Errol George on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lehn and son Craig George of Leamington, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and mrs. Lawrence McElroy.

Miss JoAnn Savage and Gene McGovern were holiday guests of Miss Martha McDonald in Hanover, N.H.

Mrs. Irene Poiulin of Sherbrooke, recently spent a few dsays with mr. and Mrs. Kewn Bockus.

Mrs. V. Moore of Orford Lake, recently called on her aunt, Blanche Martin and cousin, Eileen Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rousseau of Red Bank, New Jersey, were dinner guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright.

Little Melissa Gibbs, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright.

FIRST AID TIP

from

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

ANIMAL BITES

● Such wounds (made by animals or human beings) are always dangerous because infection may follow ● A domestic animal which bites a human should not be killed. Catch for examination of rabies ● If it has to be killed, try to avoid damaging the head since the intact brain is needed in the lab to determine whether or not it is rabid ● Allow bleeding as it helps to cleanse the wound ● Clean the wound thoroughly with an antiseptic soap or detergent solution ● If not available, an ordinary household detergent could be used ● Rinse with running water or a salt solution as warm as the casualty can bear ● Seek medical aid immediately for evaluation and for special serum treatment if required.

Astro

Friday, June 3

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 3, 1983

This coming year you are likely to switch your major objectives several times. In each instance you will make greater demands of your abilities and skills.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you become involved in a competitive situation today, try not to take it or yourself too seriously. Getting uptight will lessen your winning possibilities. Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings travel and much more are discussed. Send $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zoldiac sign. Send an additional $2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Treat what occurs today as a fresh happening. Letting a grudge from a past experience influence your attitude will work against you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will prove wise today not to become involved in the business or financial affairs of friends. Also, don't let anyone pry too deeply into yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to avoid companions today who tend to be demanding or domineering. You won't appreciate having others tell you what to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day to tackle tasks which you find distasteful. Your heart won't be in your work and you're apt to do a poor job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't gamble on things today where the control is in the hands of others rather than yourself. Unless you can run the show, pass the action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Neither you nor your mate should make important decisions today without first consulting one another. Be sure you're both pulling in the same direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll get better perforamnces out of subordinates today if you don't constantly look over their shoulders. Keep an eye on things from a distance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid temptations today which could cause you to splurge. There is a possibility you could be looser with your funds than usual.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make it a point not to air disagreements with family members in front of others today. Domestic relations won't be improved by bringing outsiders into the act.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless problems are resolved quickly today, they're likely to compound themselves. Correct mistakes as they occur.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to select fun activities today which won't cause you to spend more than you should. Having a good time could carry a big price tag.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

It's too easy

NORTH 6-2-83
♠K 2
♥7
♦A 10 4 3
♣A K 10 6 3 2

WEST
♠9 7 6 4
♥10 9 6 3
♦Q 7 6 2
♣5

EAST
♠- - - -
♥K J 8 4 2
♦J 8
♣Q J 9 8 7 4

SOUTH
♠A Q J 10 8 5 3
♥A Q 5
♦K 9 5
♣- - - -

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♣	1♥	1♠
2♥	3♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥10

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

At table one in that 1977 championship match it took North and South about fifteen seconds to bid and ten seconds to make the spade grand slam. If dealt in a local duplicate, it would take a trifle longer, but it is doubtful if one pair would fail to bid and make it.

Even most beginners in a friendly home game would get there. Now look at the bidding in the box which occurred at table two and which took several agonized minutes.

It just shows that when great experts go wrong, they make worse mistakes than ordinary players.

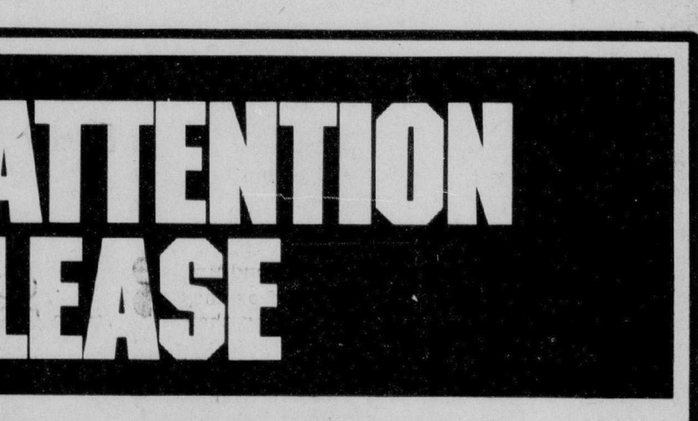
South couldn't bid two spades as his first call. That pair was playing pre-emptive jump shifts in competition, so two spades would have shown a weak hand.

North might have shown strength by a jump to three clubs, but West threw a spitball at him when he bid two hearts, so the best North could do was a mere bid of three clubs.

South did cue-bid hearts. Now North might well have bid four spades, but only called three. South's four diamonds was an expert's attempt to confuse things with an obscure force, and North continued the confusion by bidding four hearts, so South meandered along with five hearts. North bid six clubs. He just didn't know what South was trying to show him. South bid six spades.

North thought, thought, studied, thought and finally passed.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Come to the official Torch Ceremony at the University of Sherbrooke Friday, June 3, 1983—6:30 p.m.

Watch for runners from the University of Sherbrooke who will be helping to carry the Games torch across Québec from June 1 to June 10.

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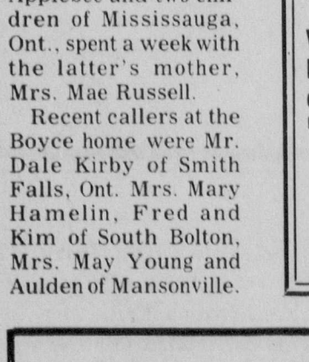
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WI meeting

The annual meeting of the Missisiquoi County W.I. was held on Wednesday April 27th, 1983 at the United Church in Cowansville. It was a beautiful day as the meeting was brought to order by the President Mrs. Pearl Yates with her address of welcome. Mrs. Rita Phelps also welcomed the guests on behalf of the Cowansville branch who were hostesses for the day. A special thank-you was extended to Dunham branch who helped to furnish the lunch.

Roll call showed an attendance of 44; Dunham-9, Cowansville-5, Fordyce-20, Stanbridge East-10 and three guests, Mrs. Ola Carr, Pres. of Brome Co. W.I., and Mrs. Betty Needham and Mrs. Sheila Needham, also from Brome County.

Mrs. Mary Boomhower Sec. Read the minutes of the last meeting and the correspondence. Thank-yous were received from Mrs. Ruby Moore and Mrs. Barbara Harvey.

Treasurer Mrs. Erma TenEyck gave the financial report showing a successful year. Mrs. Reda Lewis reported the auditors found the treasurer's books to be correct.

Convenors reports were read and we were reminded once more of the varied and significant contribution W.I. does make to "Home and country."

The secretary asked permission to take the minute book dating from 1967 - 1974 to the archives in the Missisquoi County Museum at Stanbridge East. Missisiquoi County W.I. is greatful to the museum for finding space in their archives for our records and old minute books.

At 11:35 the meeting was adjourned for lunch with the W.I. grace. With waistlines increased from delicious casseroles, salades, rolls and various deserts the afternoon session resumed at 1:10 with the singing of the Ode.

Afternoon roll call showed an increase of six in attendance. Edith Shufelt introduced the guest speakers for the afternoon, Mrs. Annette Fadden and Mrs. France Lambert who spoke about "Horizon Pour Elle" a home for battered women and children, situated at 116 James Street, Cowansville. Since it's beginnings in Nov. 1979 over 200 people have taken advantage of the services offered at this home. All are accepted without discrimination and given refuge for ten days without cost. Councelling services are offered to the women as they struggle to regain control of their lives while going through this tramatic experience. Mrs. Fadden and Mrs. Lambert appealed to the group the need of old and used furnishings and the need for volunteers to be friend some of these women who desparately need a friend to talk to. This is surely a community project and any help would be appreciated, financial or otherwise. Any interested person may phone 263-5046. Mrs. Barbara Harvey thanked the guests and presented them with a small gift.

Mrs. Reda Lewis presided over the election of officers and the following slate were voted to take office for the following year. Pres.: Mrs. Pearl Yates, 1st-Vice: Mrs. Barbara Harvey, 2nd-Vice: Mrs. Elizabeth Biggs, Sec.: Mrs. Mary Boomhower, Treas.: Mrs. Erma TenEyck, County Convenors, Ag.: Mrs. Muriel Tibbits, Education: Mrs. Norma Sherrer, Home Ec.: Mrs. Ruby Sherrer, Citizenship: Mrs. Ireen Williams, Welfare and Health: Mrs. June Royea, Publicity: Mrs. Elizabeth Biggs.

The J&P Coats competition was judged by Mrs. Bisaillon who expressed regret at the few entries this year but praised the high quality of workmanship in the articles displayed. Mrs. Dianne Rhicard, Home Economics convenor, read the list of winners of this competition. Crocheted doily: first, Pearl Yates, second, Barbara Harvey, third, Grace Short. Smocked dress, first Norma Sherrer, second, Mary Harvey, Tea cloth, Ruby Sherrer. Expo- Quebec competition, Crocheted Baby-Bunting Bag, first, Mrs. Barbara Harvey.

Mrs. Reda Lewis invited everyone on behalf of the Fordyce Branch to attend the Semi-annual conventon which they will be hosting, in September.

The President declared the meeting adjourned and wished everyone a safe trip home.

Missisiquoi Co.
Bus Trip To
Annual Convention

On May 26th over thirty women gathered bright and early at Bessettes garage in Cowansville to board a bus headed to MacDonald College to attend the Annual Provincial Convention of Q.W.I. Overcast skies did not dampen anyone spirits nor did a traffic jam on the Champlain Bridge. The group arrived in good time to hear the opening address of Mrs. Gwen Parker Prov. Pres. of Q.W.I. MacDonald Campus was in it's lovely spring bloom and all enjoyed a good day learning and renewing old acquaintences and making some new ones with W.I. members from all over the province.

It was a special privelige to listen to Senator Martha Bielish a former F.W.I.C. President and presently Canadian area Vice-President of A.C.W.W. Mrs. Bielish spoke about her experiences as a Canadian Senator and we all felt a pride at having one of our own sitting in the Canadian Senate.

Dunham Branch provided part of the evening's entertainment with their skit, "At St. Peter's Gate." "We laughed till we cried", was not an exaggeration at the reception of these ladies talents.

Many thanks go to Mrs. Ireen Williams for organizing this trip. Other committments prevented Mrs. Williams from going on the trip and we all missed her good company. It was late when the bus arrived back in Cowansville and many of us still had miles to go before we were back home but we will have many good memories of our trip together on this spring day.

Miss. Co.
Publicity Convenor
Elizabeth Biggs

Golden Age Club

WATERLOO — On May 23rd members of the Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall when 500 was played at 15 tables, with seven at the game table and two not playing.

Prizes for highest score went to Isabelle Foster with 4660, Dorothy Byers, 4480, Ron Tryhorn 4460 and Earl McCutcheon 4320. Door prizes were taken by Georgette Long, Edna Derby, Myrtle McLellan, Isobel Tryhorn, Bea Cochrane, Gladys Chapman, Loys Heatherington, Marguerite Fortin, Dorothy Grenier, Mrs. Lamoureux, George Young, Valentine Vintinner, Joyce Hogan, Gordon Marsh, Edna Moffatt, Jack Lightfoot, Mildred Bowering, Rachel Cody, Edward Cadorette, Friedel Jaguish, Hilda Wilkins, Antoinette Casavant, Ethel Quilliams, Alice Ashton, Hildred Gibbon, G. Barbeau, Anna Giroux, Orval Quilliams, Ellen Lightfoot, Herb Foster, Yolande Hayes, John Gibbon and Lottie Benoit. Refreshments were served and the next meeting will be on Mon., June 13th.

On this 23rd day of May it was a special occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tryhorn as they were observing their 41st wedding anniversary. On this same day, Mrs. Dorothy Grenier was quietly celebrating her birthday.

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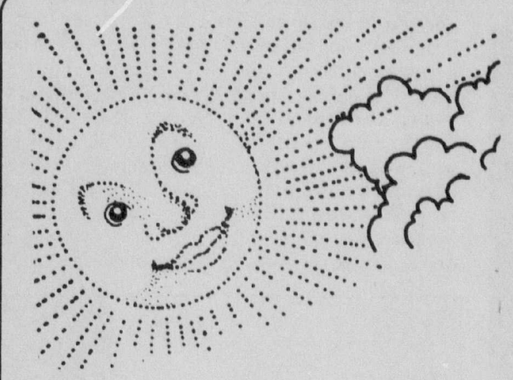


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Peregrine falcon: Back from the dead

The fastest living thing in the world is being rescued from the brink of extinction in Canada.

The Peregrine Falcon can dive at 250km per hour. It hunts across open country and attacks like lightning from the sun. With a direct blow from a closed fist, the peregrine kills its prey.

Yet this superb bird -the Peregrine Falcon- has been fast disappearing from Canada. Since the early sixties, it has never been known to breed east of the Rockies.

Modern man has brought the peregrine grave trouble. The alarming decline in Canada's Peregrine Falcons became noticeable in the early 1950's. The falcons were laying eggs but few of these ever hatched. Many eggs had thin, soft shells which broke easily when the bird sat on them.

In other cases, females were showing strange behavior patterns and were eating their eggs. In every case, further research showed that these symptoms were accompanied by poisonous chemicals, particularly the pesticide DDT, in the bodies of the adult birds and in the eggs.

As a result of these findings, DDT was banned or very carefully regulated in Canada and the United States. This cleared the way for the next step towards saving this magnificent falcon -reintroducing it to its former range.

Internationally, World Wildlife Fund has already helped save more than a hundred birds and mammals, thirty-three of which were on the brink of extinction. Its symbol, the Giant Panda, has become a world symbol for survival. In Canada, WWF has taken a major step towards saving the peregrine from extinction.

Over the past three years, World Wildlife Fund (Canada) has donated nearly $90,000 to four extensive projects concerned in the preservation of the Peregrine Falcon.

In December of 1979, WWF (Can) mounted a nation-wide media campaign to draw attention to the plight of the peregrine, and to seek the support of the Canadian public. Ads appeared in publications across Canada, and so far almost 500 people have generously donated $12,000, showing Canadians do care about the future of the peregrine.

The projects supported by WWF (Can) include:

a) "The North American Peregrine Survey" co-ordinated by Richard Fyfe, Edmonton. This is a continent-wide survey which assesses the population status of the peregrine Falcon every five years.

b) "Peregrines in Saskatchewan" co-ordinated by Dr. Lynn Oliphant, University of Saskatchewan. The objective is to establish and maintain a captive breeding population of a peregrine subspecies. The captive bred young are released in southern Saskatchewan and elsewhere in Canada with hopes of re-establishing wild breeding peregrines in areas where they once lived.

c) "Alberta Peregrine Foundation" co-ordinated by John Campbell, Alberta. The emphasis of this project is on the captive breeding of peregrines for re-introduction into the wild. To date this facility has produced over 50 peregrines, all of which have been released into the wild or used for other captive breeding projects.

d) "Threatened Peregrines in Quebec" co-ordinated by Dr. David Bird, Macdonald Raptor Research Centre, Quebec. The Centre is the main facility in eastern Canada for the breeding and production for release of the threatened peregrine subspecies. Techniques of artificial insemination and artificial incubation are being developed in order to stimulate the peregrine subspecies to breed regularly in captivity.

Since ancient times, the peregrine has enchanted man. Historians believe that the birds used by the pharaohs of Egypt were peregrines. The bird held a place of high esteem and even religious significance. Can the Peregrine Falcon be saved? Canadians are saying "yes".



Young peregrine on day of release from hack box.



Peregrine falcon brooding eggs.

Medicine depends on the spare parts business

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors who repair the havoc of cancer sometimes search the body for serviceable spare parts. To replace a diseased throat, they've come up with an ingenious though unlikely substitute: a piece of intestine.

This novel reconstruction is being performed experimentally at several medical centres, and it solves a tough plumbing problem.

The throat is a narrow, muscular tube that handles food. When it is ruined, the next best thing, doctors have discovered, is a few inches of the small intestine. It, too, is a narrow, muscular tube that handles food, although considerably farther along in the eating process. But with six metres of intestine in the normal person, there's some to spare, and it fits.

Surgeons first tried to replace throats with intestines about five years ago. But only for the past two have they begun to achieve consistently good results.

"It may, over the next five years or so, evolve into the preferred treatment for reconstruction of the esophagus," says Dr. Leon Goldman, a surgeon at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

Goldman had a hand in one of the latest successes. He and seven other physicians at the hospital worked 12 hours to rebuild the throat of a 53-year-old man whose throat was blocked by a tumor that had grown so big he couldn't eat or swallow.

The esophagus was cancerous, and the disease had spread to the man's larynx, or voice box.

Often in such cases, doctors remove the diseased part of the throat and replace it with a flap of skin and muscle cut from the patient's chest. But this is far from an ideal substitute.

The skin often grows hair that can actually clog the newly formed throat. And this man's muscle was so thick that it would have been hard to shape it into a nicely working throat tube.

Sometimes doctors replace the diseased throat with a plastic tube. However, this operation must be done in two stages. And for six weeks or so, the tube is exposed and visible.

Sutry to avoid this operation. "If the patient looks odd — and t and this thing looks pretty freaky — it changes their body image so much that they very often become reclusive," Kelly says.

So the doctors decided the patient's best chance for a reasonably normal life was the intestine switch, even though they had tried it — unsuccessfully — just once before.

On March 18 the cancerous throat was removed and replaced with a 20-centimetre length of intestine. When the operation ended 12 hours later, all the cancer was gone, and the man had a new throat.

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In Canada, the World Wildlife Fund is involved in the conservation of Canadian species and their natural habitats.

You might feel that any contribution you could make would be too small for the vastness of the task.

But if only you and other readers of this ad would each send us $20, it would be a very real help. And it might possibly save the Peregrine Falcon from extinction. There's a lot that can be done, but only with your help. If you'd like to send more, or less, fine. But $20 would be fine, too.



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Card parties

A 500 card party was held on May 27 in the Brompton Road Community and was sponsored by the Association, and was hosted by Eleanor and Norrey Bonnallie, and Irene and Gerald Decoteau.

Eleanor welcomed everyone to play cards and wished them luck.

Men's first went to Jim Hall; second, Stuart Nutbrown; consolation, Wesley Billing.

Door prizes went to Harold Patterson, Gertrude Watson, L. Clark, Dot McCourt, Marie Hartwell, Warren Ross, Wesley Arbery, Phyllis Hazard, Beulah Walker, Mabel Nelson, Hilda Nelson, and Bob Sage.

The 10 No. Trump prize was won by Stuart Nutbrown.

The drawing of the ham donated by Gordon Westman and Gerald Decoteau won by Alma Fournier, the maple syrup donated by Norrey Bonnallie was won by Dot McCourt, the paper towel holder donated by Milton Brown was won by Archie Nelson.

The lunch was served by Eleanor and Irene with the help of the other ladies of the Association, while the men checked the tallies.

Eleanor thanked everyone for coming to help support the Association.

SUTTON — The A.C.W. of Grace Anglican Church held their last 500 Card Party for the spring on Friday evening, May 20 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Cards were played at fourteen tables and the lucky winners were Ladies' 1st, Mrs. B. foster; Gents' 2nd, George Wilson, Ladies' 3rd, Mrs. Helen Cooke; Gents' 3rd, A. Jauniax.

Door prizes were claimed by Mrs. R. Daigneault, Real Beaulac, Miss Bea Houle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leclerc, Joe Drouin, Lawrence Page, Mrs. W. Long, Mrs. Irene Boyce and Mrs. Marie Ouimette.

Delicious refreshments of doughnuts, cheese, pickles, coffee and tea were served and all enjoyed a social hour.

The committee would like to say thank you to all who helped and all who came to make these card parties so successful. Thank you again.

Summer market begins

SUTTON — The Summer Market will begin its summer season on June 4th and will run through to August 28th, hours — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: corner of Academy and Curley Streets in Sutton. Take Autoroute No. 10, (Eastern Townships) Exit 68 — route 139 via Cowansville to Sutton.

For sale: Handicrafts of all kinds, home baking, produce, jewelry, ceramics, antiques, and flea market.

There will be a canteen, and picnic tables are available.

The Summer Market is a family outing sponsored by The Sutton Valley Council, a non-profit organization.

For information please contact Rod Robertson, 538-2204.

New exhibition at Arts Sutton

SUTTON — Arts Sutton presents a new exhibition featuring the Works of Four Women artists, May 28 and 29 and June 4 and 5. A uniquely feminin combination of watercolors and poems is presented by Ricardo Normandin, while abstracts in pastel and ink are the main features of the work by Helene Plourde. Two weavers are exhibiting; Ottilie Fodor with her experimental designs and Jane Reid with her Ikat weaving from Japan.

The Gallery Arts Sutton and Boutique les Artisans are open every weekend, Saturdays from 10 to 5 and Sundays from 11 to 5 at 8 Main Street South in Sutton, opposite the Town Hall.

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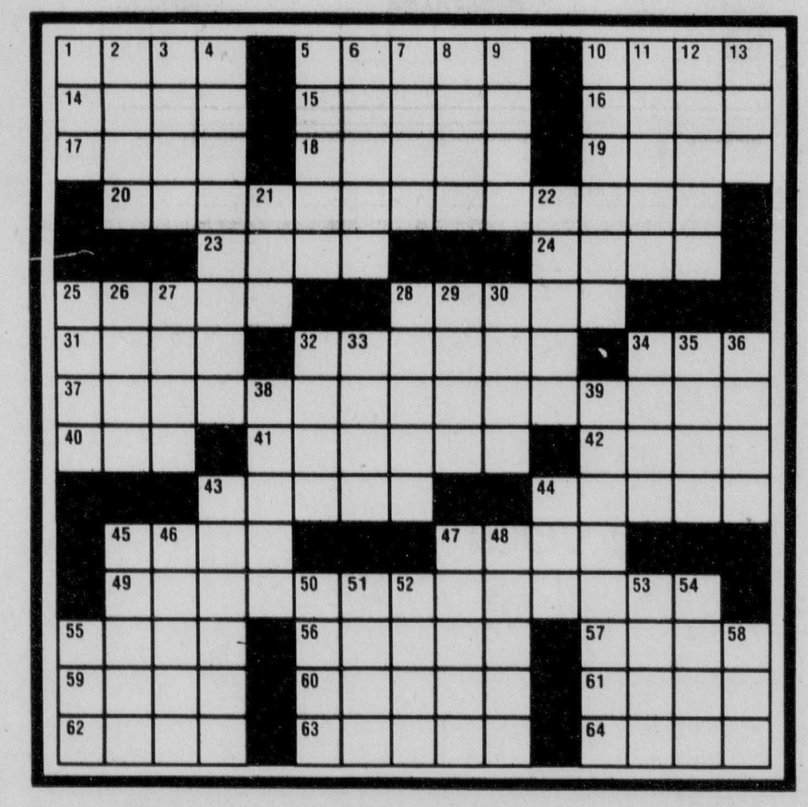
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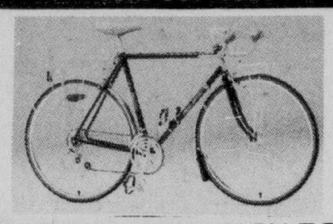
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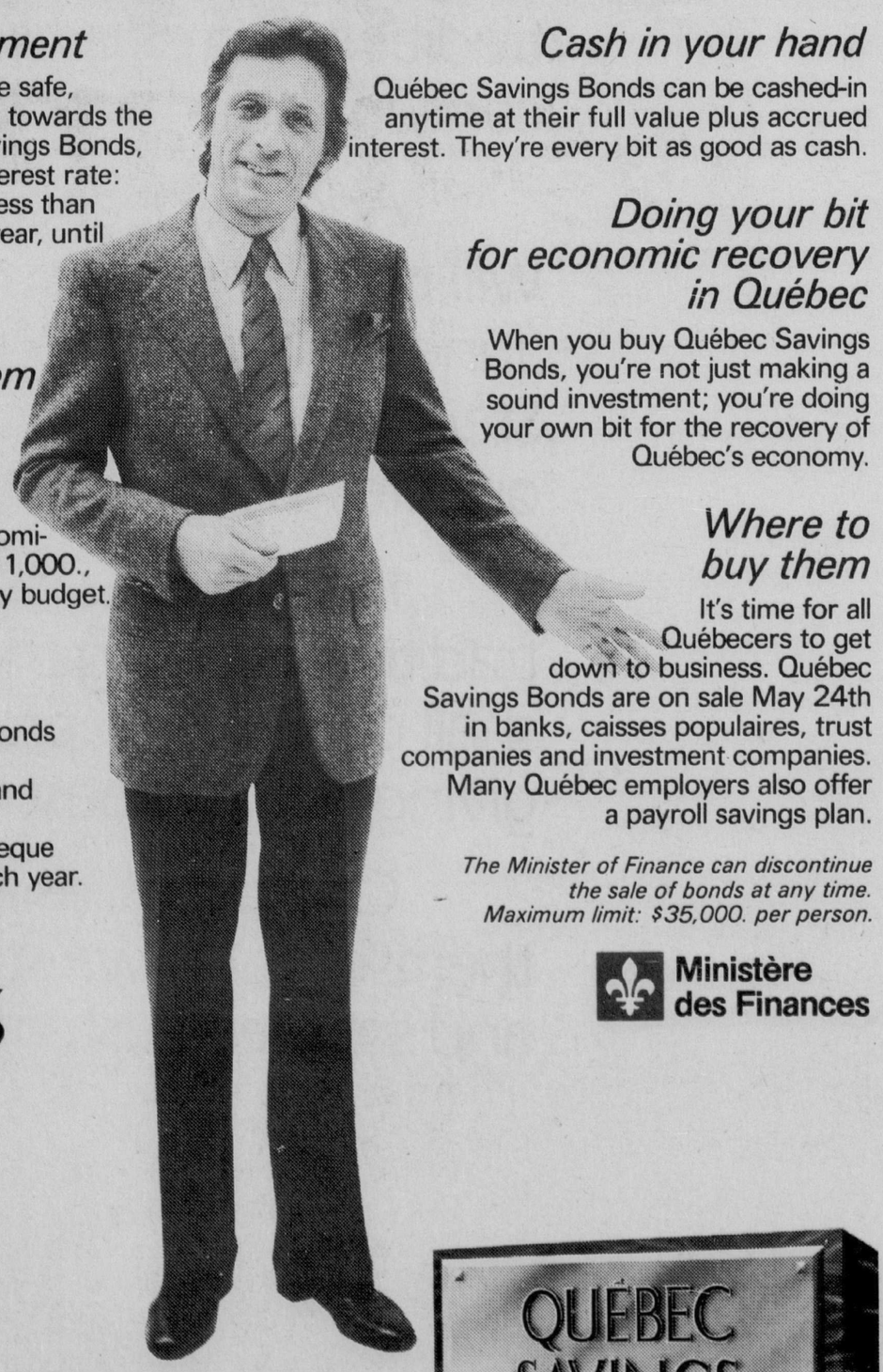
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