



Townships Week
Les 4 Temps, a Sherbrooke musical group, is stronger than ever and still singing for the pure joy of it. The writing of the second volume of Lennoxville's history was a community effort. This plus the regular features — in today's Townships Week.

Bishop's athletic awards
Hockey star Paul Bedard and basketball stand-out Lynn Polson were named the top male and female athletes at Bishop's/8

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"If you really want me to believe, bring down the interest rates."

Windsor water tested in Domtar toxic mess

By Steve McDougall

WINDSOR — Quebec Environment Ministry officials are testing water samples from the St. Francis river around Windsor today to determine whether two toxic chemical spills by the Domtar Pulp and Paper plant two weeks ago have made water undrinkable.

No preventative warnings have been issued asking residents to boil their water before they drink it or to avoid drinking it at all.

News of the spills, which occurred March 29 and 30 was only given to the ministry last Monday — seven days later — which it says is "unacceptable".

Action will be taken against the company because of the delay.

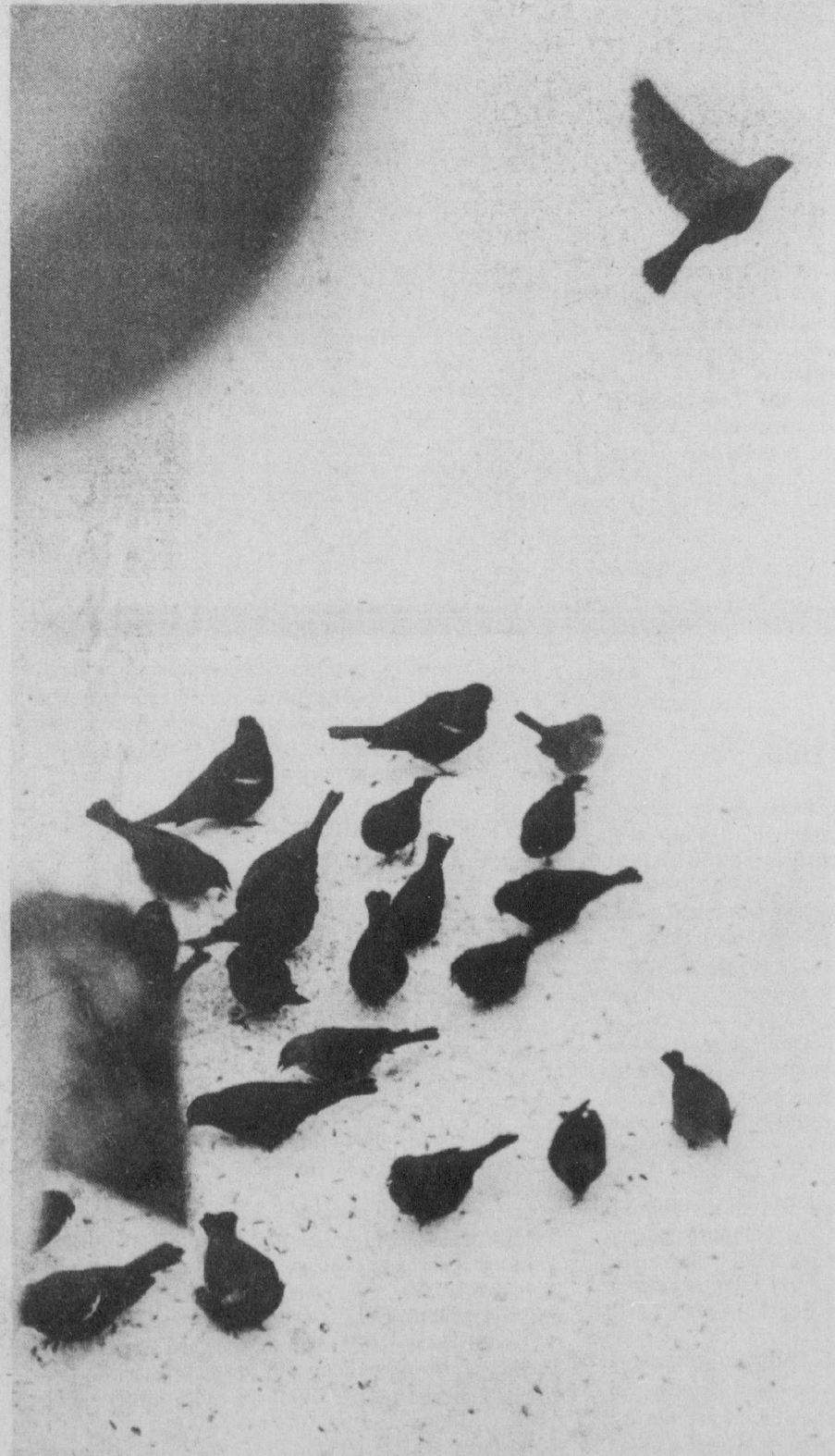
According to Domtar, 6,200 gallons of sodium chlorate mixed with dichromate were spilled accidentally into the river on March 29, and the following day another 1,100 gallons were purposely dumped because of "production problems".

Yesterday, environment officials from Sherbrooke met with company management to find out why the chemicals were dumped and why the company took so long to report the spills. No news from the meeting was available this morning.

Windsor mayor Marcel Noel, a Domtar employee himself, said today he had not heard of the spill and would have to look into it further before making any statement.

The environment Ministry has also sent technicians to Drummondville, downriver from Windsor to see if the toxic spills have affected drinking water there as well. If the test prove such contamination, it is likely that all towns supplied from the St. Francis or from water tables close to the river will have to have their water supplies checked for contamination.

Jacques Tremblay, plant manager for Domtar, was not available for comment. According to his wife, he was in Quebec city yesterday "for personal reasons", not the spill, and would be returning later today.



Shelter from winter chill
Strange weather doesn't just affect humans, as Eldora Turner of Lennoxville was reminded yesterday. Hundreds of thousands of birds, many of the more delicate southern species, have returned from their tropical winter homes at the usual time of year, only to be deprived of their normal food, and forced to eat much more than usual to keep warm, by this week's late snowstorm.

"There were 16 different species in the feeder this afternoon," Turner said. She urged all bird lovers to keep their feeding stations well-stocked and their cats under control until the weather improves.

U.K., Argentina stake out naval battle zones

From Reuters-AP
Argentina and Britain have staked out rival battle zones around the Falkland Islands in the south Atlantic, posing a fresh challenge for U.S. efforts to settle the crisis by diplomacy.

Britain told Argentina Tuesday to withdraw its navy ships from a 200-nautical-mile war zone around the Falklands by Monday or risk having them sunk.

Argentina, which seized the islands on Friday, responded by setting up a special south Atlantic command to defend the area and a zone 200 miles from the Argentine mainland.

Its military leaders said the command might conduct acts of self-defence if national security is threatened. They also said certain reservists are being called up.

A British battle fleet began the fourth day of an 8,000-mile voyage to the south Atlantic but Britain is reported to have several submarines in the Falklands area already.

U.S. State Secretary Alexander Haig was heading for London for talks on the dispute. He is due to fly on to Buenos Aires. Comments by Argentine officials Tuesday suggested Argentina might be softening its previous hardline stance.

Britain's new foreign minister, Francis Pym, told Parliament Tuesday that Britain is willing to negotiate a peaceful settlement if Argentina withdraws its forces from the Falklands.

UN BACKS BRITAIN
But he said Argentina must face the consequences if it does not comply. The United Nations Security Council last Saturday urged Argentina to pull out of the islands, controlled by Britain since 1833.

Official sources in Buenos Aires said Argentina might be willing to withdraw its forces in return for British recognition of its sovereignty over the islands.

Haig, who U.S. officials said wanted to be an "honest broker" between two friends of the United States, was to confer with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Pym. He will go to Buenos Aires later in the week to talk with the generals running Argentina's military government.

The Foreign Office said Pym welcomed Reagan's decision to send Haig as a mediator. It said he came as a "friend and ally."

Haig met in Washington with Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez.

Gas strike crumbles as leaders deal

MONTREAL (CP) — The 10-day-old gasoline station strike which has stranded Quebec motorists from the Gaspé Peninsula to the Ontario border appears to be all but over.

In a statement early today, one of the two striking organizations representing independent gas retailers, the Federation des garagistes et détaillants d'essence du Québec, told members to reopen their stations today.

And Vincent Della Noce, president of the second group of independent dealers, the Association des services de l'automobile du Québec, told a membership meeting Wednesday night that intensive negotiations with Quebec Energy Minister Yves Duhaime had resulted in dealers obtaining "60 per

cent" of their demands. He did not elaborate.

The end of the strike may come too late however, for at least one local group. President Pierre Houle of the fund-raising drive Share Your Bread (Pain Partage) announced yesterday that the campaign, which had planned to offer 60,000 loaves of bread for sale Saturday, had decided to postpone activities because of the difficult transportation conditions brought on by the combined effects of the weather and the gas shortage.

He said the group, which sends money to charities in Poland and other hard-hit areas, would re-schedule the sale for a Saturday in April.

The group will still be carting around

10,000 loaves in the border where gasoline is available. The campaign will also continue in Asbestos, Lac Mégantic and some parts of Disraeli where the Larochelle bakery had already arranged delivery and baked the bread.

"What can we do? With everybody travelling on foot and this big storm, we decided to delay for a while and wait for a better day," said Robert Plante, publicist for the group.

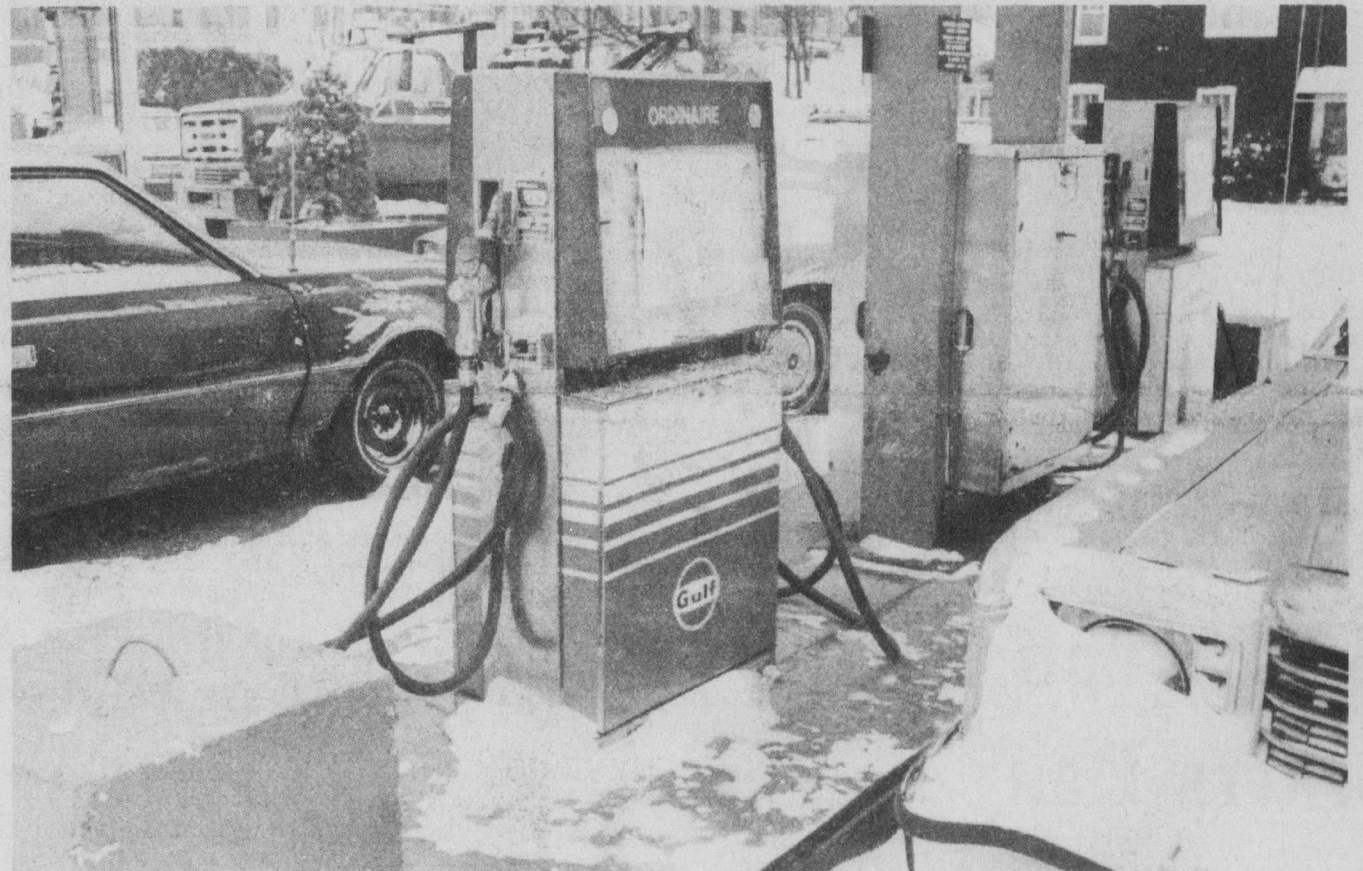
Wednesday evening, Della Noce cautioned Montreal retailers belonging to his organization to keep their pumps closed for the time being. He also asked those who had reopened to shut again pending an agreement.

But Irving Oil Ltd. settled with its independent dealers on Tuesday:

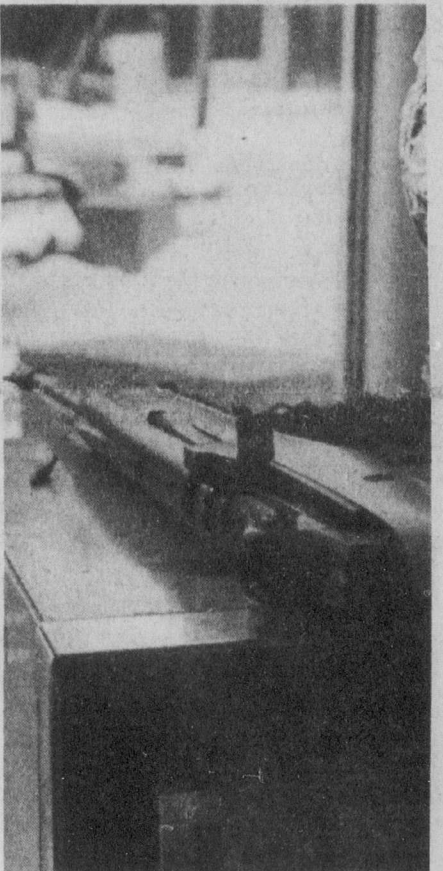
Imperial Oil Ltd. with most of its dealers on Wednesday and Shell Canada Ltd. and Petro-Canada obtained court injunctions forbidding harassment of their gas station owners. So it did not seem likely that many independents would heed Della Noce's advice.

Precise details of the settlements were not revealed, but it was understood that the companies had agreed to increase profits for their independent retailers.

Striking independent gas station operators in the Gaspé and Rimouski regions of eastern Quebec and the Lanaudière region northeast of Montreal agreed to go back to work Wednesday.



Most gas stations in the Eastern Townships were closed again yesterday. But some garagemen seemed prepared to do just about anything to stay open, as this high-powered



rifle in Bill Burton's Lennoxville station window shows. Today things are expected to get back close to normal...

Court rules no veto, but Lévesque optimistic

QUEBEC (CP) — Despite a court ruling Wednesday that Quebec cannot block patriation of the British North America Act, the province will come out ahead in its constitutional argument with Ottawa, Premier Rene Lévesque said Wednesday.

"We never thought we had a royal straight flush to start with," Lévesque said at a news conference hours after

the Quebec Court of Appeal ruled that the province has no veto over constitutional change.

The government now will take the case to the Supreme Court of Canada. But whatever the Supreme Court decides, Quebec will gain ground in the fight against Ottawa, the premier said.

If the high court rules that Quebec does have a veto, the premier said, then

the legitimacy of the accord last November between the federal government and the other nine provinces will be in doubt.

On the other hand, if it determines that Quebec does not have a veto, then the Parti Québécois can argue that the province will never be secure in Canada and will be better off independent.

assembly member and party executive member, said.

"We're counting on the participation of (Premier Rene) Lévesque and members of the cabinet," Paquette said, adding that organizers hope 25,000 people will come out for the march.

It will begin in Lafontaine Park in the city's east end and move towards Maisonneuve Park near the Olympic Stadium. But the stadium will not be used, and the party — rather than the government — will foot any bills.

Feeling wild? Try stress

TORONTO (CP) — If you feel like having a wild and crazy love affair, it may be because there's not enough stress in your life, says a Toronto stress manager.

"People suffering from high stress are prone to sexual or romantic indiscretions when stress lessens," psychologist Dick Earle said.

Workaholics, for example, are addicted to high stress. If that stress is reduced and "there are no challenges or problems in life, he may go out and look for them," Earle, president of the Canadian Institute of Stress, told a conference this week on industrial safety.

"And having an affair is one of the most efficient ways" of getting more stress, he said.

The stressaholic may have only a minor interest in the other person.

"What he's interested in is the fix of stress," he said.

Besides its toll on Canadians' physical health, stress costs the economy more than \$11 billion a year.

About \$5.9 billion is lost in overall productivity, while \$5.6 billion is lost to health care costs, Earle said in an interview.

CAN REDUCE COSTS
A migraine sufferer for example, can cost an employer more than \$3,000 in lost time and efficiency, he said. In

contrast, a good stress treatment program for each employee costs about \$500 or \$600 and has an 85-per-cent success rate, he said.

Chronic sufferers get colds 10 times more frequently than other employees and strep throat four times more often, Earle said.

Stress is a defensive reaction to possible threats or changes. Chemicals released during stress allow the body to function at its peak; the body reacts the same way to physical and psychological stresses, Earle said.

"Being mugged or having your boss tear a strip off you is exactly the same kind of stress to your body."

Workers must learn to control stress so it helps them, he said.

But rather than go overboard — that's when your jaw starts twitching, your shoulders tighten and you lose your concentration — you should do a few deep breathing exercises.

Other techniques include concentrating on a pleasant memory. By following some simple habits to slow down the wear and tear of stress, Earle said a 45-year-old man can add 11 years to his life.

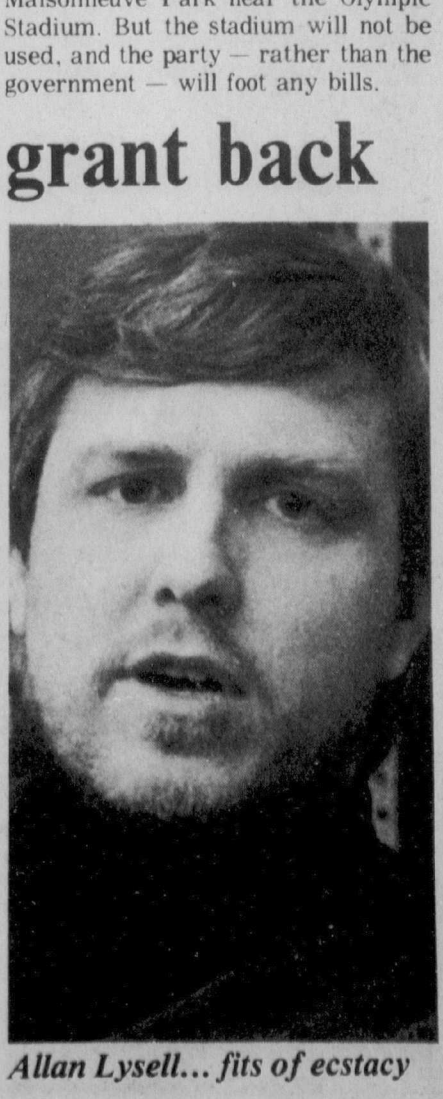
He recommended regular sleep, three balanced meals a day, controlling your weight, moderate alcohol and caffeine consumption, no smoking and regular aerobic exercise.

Festival gets grant back

By Charles Bury
LENNOXVILLE — Canada's only full-size all-Canadian theatre company got some good news for a change Wednesday when Festival Lennoxville received word that the Canada Council had reversed an earlier decision to cease funding the 10-year-old operation.

Two weeks ago the Council shocked the Eastern Townships and national artistic communities with the announcement that it had turned down Festival Lennoxville's application for a \$113,000 annual grant, questioning the financial viability of the company and its 1982 program. But yesterday it changed its mind and came up with \$85,000, assuring the '82 season and making the future of the Festival more promising.

"We have a festival," said Allan Lysell, administration director of the company. "We're having fits of ecstasy here." Last week Festival organizers travelled to Ottawa to appeal the refusal, armed with a revised budget and the knowledge that reaction against the decision had been widespread and bitter. Hundreds of letters,



Allan Lysell... fits of ecstasy

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PQ, management side against labor over pay freeze

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Quebecois government's third economic conference with business and union leaders ended Wednesday with some consensus but much division on ways to lift the Quebec economy out of the doldrums.

A proposal that calls for unions and business to chip in \$1 billion for a program to create 85,000 jobs through the construction of 50,000

housing units sparked interest among all parties involved.

But government and management sided together against labor over the contentious point of freezing the salaries of public and para-public workers for two years to prevent Quebec's \$3.5-million deficit from growing.

Treasury Board President Yves Berube said the salary freeze could save Quebec almost \$700 million

this year, about the same amount the government wants to trim from its budget to be tabled next month.

Quebec reinforced its point Wednesday by producing a study that indicated public sector workers earn between 3.5 and 11 per cent more than their private sector counterparts and have better pension plans and shorter work weeks.

On Monday, Premier Levesque

told conference participants there are four ways to get the economy back on track: higher income taxes, a public service salary freeze, cuts in government services, or a combination of all three.

Following adamant protests by union groups over any salary freeze, Levesque said the government would "think about" not placing the burden of economic recovery on public and para-public

workers.

But he said at the conclusion of the conference Wednesday: "We're still not out of the hole. It is the government that will have to cut."

Unions suggested they will retaliate against any attempt to freeze public and para-public worker pay increases by taking a tough stand at the bargaining table during upcoming contract talks.

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Hormonal deficiency may be cause of infertility

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors at Quebec's Laval University have discovered a hormonal deficiency that makes sperm unable to swim, apparently causing a form of infertility in men, a report published today in the New England Journal of Medicine says.

Male infertility has a variety of causes, but in this case the researchers identified a chemical necessary for sperm motility. Without it, the sperm cannot travel to fertilize the female egg.

In the study, directed by Dr. Claude Gagnon, the Laval doctors found that these people had low levels of the enzyme protein-carboxyl methylase, a substance that also helps propel bacteria and blood cells.

The doctors measured the enzyme

levels in nine infertile men, 22 fertile volunteers and 10 men who had had vasectomies. They found that the levels in the infertile men were 75 per cent lower than in the normal men and only slightly higher than in those who had vasectomies.

In one of the men, enzyme levels returned to normal, and the sperm spontaneously started swimming.

The doctors say that other chemical processes besides protein-carboxyl methylase are involved in sperm movement.

"Presumably, a series of reactions control the complex motions of these cells, and it is conceivable that the elimination of any one of the components will disrupt the entire process," the doctors wrote.

Boy in schoolyard spat to put in service hours

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A teenage boy who allegedly pinned the arms of a schoolgirl while another child whacked her in the nose has been ordered by prosecutors to work for a juvenile aid service.

Ronnie Dexter, 13, was accused of holding six-year-old Shirley Lynn Nickolls while seven-year-old Nancy Jo Burch hit her with a stick Feb. 4.

"Dexter is going to the Juvenile Alternative Services Project for 16 hours of work service," Assistant State Attorney Don Royston said Monday.

In addition, the arbitrator who finally got the feuding parents of the two girls to sit down and talk out a resolution to the case now will try to help the victim's parents reach a settlement with Dexter's parents.

Dexter will probably work for a public or non-profit organization, said Gary Weinstein of the Juvenile Alternative Services project.

"We'll keep him busy after school

and on weekends," he said.

The schoolyard spat, which left Shirley Lynn with a bloody nose and some damaged cartilage, reached international attention when the girls' parents went to court and Nancy Jo's lawyer asked for a trial in adult court instead of leaving the matter up to juvenile authorities. He said he wanted to ensure that the girl wouldn't have an aggravated battery charge on her record, and was confident that an adult jury would exonerate her.

The state attorney's office then declined to prosecute and the parents agreed to go to arbitration, a juvenile procedure aimed at getting the parties involved to work out their own solution.

The Burches agreed to pay half of the \$40 doctor's bill incurred by Shirley Lynn's parents.

Weinstein said he hopes to meet soon with the parents of Shirley Lynn and Dexter to discuss payment of the other half of the medical bill.

'Capitalist filth' corrupting China — Workers Daily

PEKING (Reuters) — "Capitalist cultural filth" is corrupting China following the government's open-door policy toward the West, the country's

trade union newspaper said today.

In a front-page editorial, the Workers Daily said many young Chinese are being seduced by the "spiritual opium" of obscene and reactionary literature and vulgar, pornographic music.

Weather

Cloudy with brief sunny breaks in the morning and a slow trend towards the reverse this afternoon. Snow will be scarce most of the day, but gusty winds from the northwest will remain all day, decreasing in speed by evening. The high today will be -6, the low tonight, -12. Tomorrow will be sunny with cloudy periods and lighter winds. The high for tomorrow will be -2.

Foreign capitalist culture is infiltrating China with its "degenerate concepts of extreme individualism and money means everything" and encouraging young Chinese to pursue a decadent bourgeois life of luxury and dissipation, it said.

"Our open-door policy . . . is completely correct," the official newspaper said, "but what we want to study is their advanced scientific culture and their knowledge of management, not their capitalist cultural rubbish."

The paper's editorial is the latest in a Communist campaign against foreign influence. Police recently began confiscating cassette tapes of popular Hong Kong love songs, denouncing them as pornographic, to the annoyance of young people.

News-in-brief

Bryant is dead at 53

MONTREAL (CP) — Wesley Bryant, Canadian Trotting Association general manager and executive vice-president, died Tuesday in hospital following a stroke suffered last Thursday while on a business trip. He was 53.

Bryant, of Burlington, Ont., had been attending a meeting with the Regie des Loteries et Courses du Quebec, the regulatory body for harness racing in Quebec.

Decontamination program needed

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of five provincial associations called on the federal government Wednesday to help them remove urea formaldehyde foam insulation from their homes and provide for renovation before next winter.

The five groups — representing homeowners in Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia — said the government should declare a state of emergency and put an immediate halt to a plan proposed by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet.

Eaton's will lay off 500-600

MONTREAL (CP) — T. Eaton Co. Ltd. of Toronto will lay off 500 to 600 employees across Canada later this spring as part of a national reorganization plan, a senior company official said.

Jacques St. Jean, vice-president for Eastern Canada, said Montreal and Vancouver stores will be hardest hit, losing about 250 workers each. The employees concerned will get three months' notice by the end of next week, he said.

Keep "adventurers" out

MONTREAL (CP) — The association representing a fifth of Quebec's 11,000 restaurants wants new eateries to post performance bonds as a way of discouraging "adventurers" from entering the field.

Complaining of "anarchy" in the field, the Quebec Restaurant Association says the move would help deter people from opening restaurants without sufficient cash or experience.

Refugees form group

MONTREAL (CP) — Eighty Latin Americans who say they fled political repression in their native countries have formed a group to demand a fair deal from the federal Immigration Department for Latin American refugees.

The group, called the Permanent Assembly of Latin American Refugees, met here Tuesday to organize a campaign to obtain amnesty for all Latin American refugees now living in Canada without official status.

Day care remains priority

MONTREAL (CP) — Pauline Marois, Quebec Minister of State for the Status of Women, said Wednesday that day care remains a priority of the provincial government despite the current financial squeeze.

However, she said Quebec will probably have to concentrate on more financial help for parents with children in existing day care centres and for centres that have problems with rent.

Falkland Focus

Britain has allies, too

LONDON (AP) — Britain's European allies are giving it strong support against Argentina.

West Germany, Belgium, France and the Netherlands clamped an embargo on arms to Argentina after it seized the Falkland Islands. Those four state and five other partners of Britain in the European Economic Community are considering economic sanctions.

A foreign affairs spokesman for Belgium, the current chairman of the EEC, said three forms of sanctions are being considered at Britain's request: restrictions on imports from Argentina, restrictions on credit and a joint ban on delivery of weapons to Argentina.

The West German government, after a special cabinet meeting presided over by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, condemned the Argentine invasion and said it was "a flagrant violation of the human-rights obligations for peaceful settlement of international disputes and the refraining from force in the relationship between states."

The French cabinet at a meeting Wednesday imposed an embargo on the shipment of arms and military spare parts to Argentina. The presidential chief of staff, Pierre Berégovoy, said orders for advanced aircraft and anti-aircraft missiles were affected.

Danish Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen strongly condemned the Argentine action. He hinted his government is prepared to join in EEC sanctions.

Among the neutrals, Sweden and Switzerland halted export of war material to both Argentina and Britain. But Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten condemned Argentina, saying it "is indulging in an irresponsible game in order to cover up the miserable conditions within its own borders."

There were reports Austria will embargo arms to Argentina.

Spain's position was complicated by the imminence of negotiations it opens April 20 with Britain on its claim to the British colony of Gibraltar. It called for transfer of the Falklands to Argentina to "secure the re-establishment of Argentine territorial integrity." But it opposed "the

Record unemployment in March

OTTAWA (CP) — A record 1,228,000 persons were unemployed in March, pushing the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate to a record 9.0 per cent, Statistics Canada said today.

It was the third consecutive month that the number of officially unemployed was more than one million. In February, 1,116,000 persons were unable to find work and the jobless rate was 8.6 per cent, matching the previous record set in December, 1981.

Ottawa protests Miskitos issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has sent a protest to Nicaragua about the treatment of Miskito Indians in the Central American country, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan said Wednesday.

The minister did not elaborate in his statement to the Commons except to say Marcel Masse, head of the Canadian International Development Agency, will carry "an additional message" to Nicaragua when he visits the country to discuss possible aid from Canada.

Chatham proposals considered

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne has promised to look seriously at New Brunswick government proposals to replace the doomed Chatham air base with other defence units, Premier Richard Hatfield said today.

Hatfield said in an interview he urged the federal government to station army or navy units or Defence Department research facilities in Chatham when the government closes the air base there in 1984.

Dismal picture for economy

OTTAWA (CP) — What few signs there were of economic recovery have "practically vanished," says Statistics Canada, and the short-term outlook for the economy is not encouraging.

The dismal picture was painted Wednesday by the release of January's index of leading economic indicators, which measures the performance of key sectors of the economy first affected by change.

Plea against forced retirement

OTTAWA (CP) — The chief commissioner of the Canadian Human Rights Commission has written all MPs and senators pleading that they abolish mandatory retirement laws.

The letter from Gordon Fairweather was distributed Wednesday as his annual report was tabled in Parliament.

Game harvest could increase

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — With careful game management B.C. hunters could harvest considerably more moose and caribou without threatening populations, the B.C. Guide and Outfitter Convention was told recently.

Professor Tom Bergerud of the University of Victoria, argued that the most important factor in increasing moose and caribou populations is controlling wolf packs.

use of force as a means to resolve the conflict" and advocated negotiations.

Support for Argentina

Most Latin American countries are rallying to Argentina's side in its dispute with Britain over seizure of the British-administered Falkland Islands.

But as a huge British armada heads towards the South Atlantic with the aim of reclaiming the archipelago by force if necessary, some of Argentina's neighbors are expressing concern over the Argentine invasion.

Panama, the only Latin American country on the United Nations Security Council, stood alone in voting Saturday against a resolution calling for withdrawal of Argentine forces from the islands 250 nautical miles off Argentina's coast — remnants of a once vast British empire.

Peru, which has strong trade ties with Argentina and is receiving Argentine aid in developing nuclear energy, quickly issued a communique supporting Argentina's claim to the Falkland Islands, or the Malvinas as they are commonly called in Latin America.

Although the text said Peru hoped the dispute would be resolved peacefully, Peru's minister of war, Gen. Luis Cisneros Vizquerra, said several days later Peruvian support could be extended to military aid. "We are ready and prepared to act," he said.

Other countries, including Mexico and Brazil, said they support Argentina's claim to the islands, but felt Argentina should respect the UN Security Council resolution calling for withdrawal of its forces.

Venezuela, seething over a territorial dispute with Guyana left over from British colonial days, sharply criticized the Security Council resolution for ignoring "the original cause of the problem . . . the territorial plunder committed by the occupying colonial power."

Guyana was quick to condemn the Argentine takeover as "a violation of the fundamental principles of the charter of the United Nations, including . . . respect for internationally recognized boundaries."

Nine-week holiday scandalizes

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC should dismiss the staff of its current affairs show The Journal or explain why it is going off the air for nine weeks this summer, Progressive Conservative Stan Darling said Wednesday.

"The incredible reasons given for this vacation are that the staff involved need the time to recover from the day-to-day pressures of the job . . . and to maintain the supposed high quality of the show," he complained in the Commons.

"Their counterparts in daily newspapers and at radio stations obviously manage competently and professionally to cope with exactly the same pressures," said Darling, MP for Parry Sound-Muskoka, Ont.

Holy week celebrations go on

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Fighting intensified around a provincial capital 59 kilometres east of San Salvador, but the beaches were crowded with people celebrating Holy Week despite the civil war.

Previous Easters have seen a lull in the violence that broke out 29 months ago, and the rebels' Radio Venceremos (We Shall Overcome) has been warning people to prepare for intensified fighting beginning May 1.

Death sentence for 4 Soviets

TBILISI, Soviet Union (Reuters) — Four men were sentenced to death Tuesday for leading a series of armed attacks on police posts and an experimental military air base in Soviet Georgia, informed Soviet sources said today.

They said the charges showed at least five policemen were killed in the attacks which stretched over eight years and involved a gang of about 45.

Caribbean-U.S. trade encouraged

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — President Reagan, on the first stop of a trip designed to amplify U.S. friendship with the island countries of the Caribbean, said Wednesday he is determined to expand the opportunity of the Caribbean people to trade freely with the United States.

Reagan, greeted at the airport by Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga and school children who danced the calypso beneath a blazing sun, told his hosts "Jamaica is an inspiration to all of us who believe freedom and economic development are compatible and mutually reinforcing."

Defection plans foiled

YSTAD, Sweden (Reuters) — A Polish defector inadvertently tipped police to his escape plans and those of three comrades when he slipped and fell from a ship's funnel into the water at the Polish port of Swinoujscie, sources said Wednesday.

The sources in the southern Swedish port of Ystad said all four were arrested after their attempt Sunday night to escape to Denmark in the funnel of the ferry Rogalin.

Three other Poles were arrested in Swinoujscie on Monday when they tried to stow away on the ferry Wawel to Ystad, the sources added.

Chile issued a communique expressing "deep concern" over the Argentine invasion. In 1978 the two countries came close to war over three small islands in the Beagle Channel — at the southernmost tip of South America.

Hermes is ready...

ABOARD HMS HERMES AT SEA (AP) — For an indication of the spirit on board this bristling warship, one need go no further than the editorial page of the latest edition of the Hermes Herald.

"Let's hope that any other tin-pot nation who tries to twist the old lion's tail is watching very carefully the events which hopefully are going to befall this particular nasty dictatorship," it says.

Toward that end, the men and machines of the carrier Hermes — flagship of the task force Britain is sending to reclaim the Falkland Islands from Argentina — were being honed to a fine point of readiness today.

As Harrier vertical-takeoff jets and Sea King anti-submarine helicopters roared aloft in last-minute training exercises, below decks the two men responsible for the ship's readiness sat in a cramped cabin, talking about the mission.

The cabin is the seagoing home of Capt. Lyn Middleton, commanding officer of the 28,700-ton aircraft carrier and a Royal Navy jet fighter pilot during the Suez crisis.

DISH OUT HARD WORK

"I will be working the men pretty hard . . . before we reach the Falklands," he said.

His son, Ray, 21, is a helicopter pilot with a guided missile destroyer in the convoy.

Middleton's second-in-command, Cmdr. John Lock, said the Hermes is "already in a high state of readiness."

"We just have to hone that readiness as much as we can," he added.

"We are always ready. That is our raison d'etre," Middleton said the Hermes "is well prepared and equipped with the most sophisticated electronic equipment available."

The Herald, meanwhile, was warning the men against complacency.

"The ball is well and truly in our court now and we have to come up with the goods. Let's not underestimate the task we have ahead."

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Egypt's Ambassador stresses stability need in Middle East

By Timothy Belford

Egypt's Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Tahseen Mohamed Basheer, was the guest speaker at the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville branch meeting of the Canadian Institute for International Affairs held yesterday evening at Bishop's University.

Ambassador Basheer, speaking before the largest gathering of the year, opened his remarks with the observation, "I have had to come to Sherbrooke to realize not all problems come from OPEC," a comment that elicited a sympathetic ripple of laughter from the audience so recently deprived of gasoline.

Basheer, a career diplomat who has served under three different Egyptian Presidents — Nasser, Sadat and presently Mubarak, spoke at length on the present and future of Egypt and its developing

role in the Middle East. Basheer stressed both the need for a stable political situation and an infusion of aid for his native country which is growing at the rate of 1.25 million people per year.

Concerning the role of Anwar Sadat in the development of the nation and the possibilities for Egypt after Sadat in the development of the nation and the possibilities for Egypt after Sadat, the Ambassador pointed out that Egypt was the first organized nation state long before Sadat arrived on the scene and will likely continue to exist long after the present generation of leaders is gone. "Egypt will survive Nasser, Sadat, Murarak and me because that has been the fate of Egypt."

Throughout the course of his presentation the Ambassador returned again and again to the necessity for peace and stability in the volatile Middle East, not only

peace between Israel and Egypt, but peace between Israel and the entire Arab world. He cautioned the audience not to be the victim of simplistic analysis in their attempts to understand the Palestinian question pointing out that throughout the entire history of the Middle East no one nation, tribe or race has ever had sole occupation of the region now called Israel.

The Egyptians have developed patience, says Basheer; a patience they will need if they are to solve the multitude of economic, social and political problems now facing the nation. One bright light on the horizon, according to the ambassador, is the multitude of human resources Egypt possesses. For a country whose problems need "creative solutions", this resource may indeed insure that Egypt survives.



Tahseen Mohamed Basheer, Egypt's ambassador to Canada at B.U. ...not all problems come from OPEC.

Quebec nationalism in crisis, Clift tells students

By Stephen McDougall

LENNOXVILLE — The present state of Quebec Nationalism is in crisis, according to Dominique Clift, a noted journalist on Quebec culture and political affairs. Clift predicts that in the coming 10 years, the present Parti Quebecois will become markedly less nationalistic.

Clift, who was at the Bishop's University campus yesterday afternoon, to discuss his most recent book, *Quebec Nationalism in Crisis*, for the Champlain College-Bishop's University speakers forum, said the inward-looking attitude of the traditional Quebec nationalist has only resulted in a closed society which has slowed any economic or social progress.

He said more Quebecers are seeing this problem and are starting to look outward again at the world for solutions. "Some Quebecers have become claustrophobic and feel the 'state of siege' mentality of the nationalist has closed off Quebec society to the rest of North America," he outlined.

Clift then qualified this theme by pointing out that Quebec society has always been split by the na-

tionalist and anti-nationalist factions, each of which has been trying to get the upper hand and lead Quebec society as it sees fit.

He said the anti-nationalists have always been outward looking and have emphasized personal achievement of the individual rather than collective protection the culture at whatever cost to the individual.

Clift cited the example of the new Liberal government of Premier Jean Lesage in the early 60s, which he said was progressive and wanted Quebecers to better themselves through education and get away from the closed-in society that former premier Maurice Duplessis had built up over the previous 25 years.

But Clift pointed out this same change in direction brought about an unprecedented amount of change, including a reduced birth rate, the result of a break by Quebec women with the traditional family, and a dramatic rise of Quebec's present bureaucracy.

He pointed out that the progressive changes brought about by the Liberals resulted not as much in an improvement of skills as it created a growing dependence on

the new nation-state to provide thousands of civil service jobs for a new educated Quebec.

Clift said the present decline of the Quebec government's ability to create jobs in the civil service and its present cutback program along with growing pressures from the dominant North American business community is making Quebec people look outward again. He added that, because recent studies indicate that career-minded Quebecers can only climb up the business and professional ladder of success if they can speak English as well as French, bilingualism has a future. He would not say what form it would take.

Responding to questions on the fate of the French language and Quebec culture faced with outside pressures, Clift said the nationalist and anti-nationalist approaches to Quebec society will have to strike a balance in the coming years to protect French culture while attempting to achieve social and economic stability via the North American way of life.

"If they are too open to the rest of the world, they risk assimilation, but if they close themselves off too much, then they fail as a society."



Dominique Clift... nationalism in crisis

Council change means full-tilt Festival season

Continued from page one

telephone calls and coupons clipped from The Record had besieged local MPs and Canada Council staff.

"The decision was based on the meeting last week," Lysell said. "We showed them the revised budget, and they mentioned the number of people who had reacted and the newspaper articles they had been sent."

Lysell said he had not expected the strong public response to the turn-down, first in the Festival's 10-year history. "We were really pleased with the community reaction," he said. "It overwhelmed us."

Last year the Festival suspended its entire 1981 season to balance up its shaky long-term financial position with a fund-raising campaign which raised \$32,000, most of it from local sources. The federal and provincial governments each matched the total and the \$90,000-plus long-term debt was cleared up. Festival Lennoxville had depended

on Canada Council grants to operate like other festivals, including the other two national ones — the Stratford Shakespearean Festival and the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-lake. At Lennoxville only Canadian-written plays are performed.

Many observers found it ironic that the Council continued to fund Stratford and Niagara while it cut off Lennoxville. Both the Ontario companies are near the lucrative Toronto market, while Lennoxville is relatively isolated; yet each of the others receives more council dollars than Lennoxville ever asked for.

Festival Lennoxville can now proceed with the confidence that it will be able to pay its debts — at least this year.

This year's season will offer a new twist with the introduction of French-language and bilingual plays as well as a full range of English-language productions.

Townships talk

SHERBROOKE (CS) — Pierre Marois, minister in charge of the experimental program for the community job creation, and Sherbrooke MNA and Minister of Revenue, Raynald Frechette, are pleased to announce a \$200,000 supplementary grant accorded to the Societe Trans-Audio Limited of Sherbrooke.

This grant is part of the Operation Solidarite Economique (OSE) started by the provincial government to contribute to job-creation in the fight against unemployment.

RICHMOND (CS) — In this period of lease renewals, the aid and information center of the Tenants' Association of Richmond will be open on Wednesday, April 14 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It is normally open every Wednesday afternoon and is located in the Legal Aid office at 295 Principal St. South.

Volunteers in charge will be available to help tenants and offer information, such as how to write to one's landlord or submit a request to the rental board.

Interested tenants should go to the assistance center to explain their particular situations. For further information call 826-3781.

LENNOXVILLE — For several years now, the teachers' union at Champlain College - Lennoxville (SECL), affiliated with the CEQ, has awarded a pair of scholarships to students who go on to full-time post-collegiate studies in Quebec.

We are pleased to announce that this year the

amount of the awards has been increased substantially to \$500 each.

Any student at Champlain-Lennoxville who wishes to go on to post-collegiate studies is asked to contact the Student Aid Officer on the campus or the teachers' union (SECL) as soon as possible or Ian Rowe, N. Spencer, P. Lanthier, or J. Burnotte, at 563-6881.

LENNOXVILLE — The Lennoxville and District Community Aid are sponsoring a free Blood Pressure Clinic at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. The clinic will open on Tuesday, April 13 from 2 to 4 p.m., and will be held thereafter on the second Tuesday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. The co-ordinator is Bennie Carruthers, R.N.

MONTREAL (CP) — Chrysler Canada Ltd. and one of its dealers, Shefford Chrysler Plymouth Ltd., of Shefford, Quebec, were ordered by Quebec provincial court Wednesday to pay La Paix Ltd., an insurance company, \$4,039 for compensating a Volare owner whose car was destroyed by fire. Evidence showed that in April, 1977, the 10-month-old car stalled at an intersection and caught fire because of defective wiring.

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Editorial

Rolling funds and getting rolled

Business, union and government leaders have just completed another Quebec-sponsored economic 'summit' that is guaranteed to turn out as pointless as all the others held in the last three or four years.

Main purpose of the three-day conclave was to 'promote understanding among the different sectors and try and find ways to stimulate the Quebec economy, which, like the rest of North America, is a job-destroying tail-spin, the likes of which haven't been seen since the dark days of the 1930s.

But the main result seems to have been to give Louis Laberge and his cohorts a chance to strut around in expensive three-piece suits and hob-nob with the private enterprise gang and the boys in government, while the union membership and other real people stayed at home to count the layoffs and their last few pennies.

Liberal economic critic Reed Scowen hit the nail on the head when he said the conference was a "three-day vacation where we can all sit around and gab instead of working on the real problems that confront us."

Some interest was shown, they say, in a far-fetched plan whereby the three groups, not exactly acclaimed for their ability to sleep in the same bed, would each chip in on a billion-dollar scheme to build houses. That's a billion, with nine zeros. Talk about your Technicolor, these guys have the dreamboat patent!

Where on earth will the supposed buyers of these houses get the money? These days you can't even rob a gas station.

Laberge told the summit workers could 'collectively contribute \$200 million (eight zeros) for capital rolling funds.' If that is so, while they cry for higher pay, just exactly who is getting rolled?

CHARLES BURY

The Falkland Islands: From other papers...

Sudbury Star: — Politically, it is not a possibility for Margaret Thatcher's government to sit quietly by and see the Falklands annexed by Argentina in this manner. Too many other little territories, notably in Central America and the Caribbean, still depend upon Britain for defence. To fail one would be an open invitation to invading forces in others.

The long-suffering British people would for the most part rather forget the Empire upon which "the sun never set" and get on with coping with today's problems, until something like this happens. It is not in their nature to see 2,000 islanders who depend on them for support suddenly whisked into the fold of a posturing demagogue. Not even one with friends in Washington.

London Free Press: — On the Falkland Islands, . . . the generals are behaving as expected. Islanders are confined to their homes, under penalty of jail terms, Spanish is the official language, and vehicles are to drive on the right side of the road. That's a little unnecessary, with all the residents required to be indoors. But then, Latin American generals aren't noted for rationality, even in military matters.

The time lapse before British naval forces reach the Falkland Islands offers an opportunity to avoid military conflict. But hopes for a peaceful solution will remain remote as long as the Islanders are subject to the imposed rule of an outside dictatorship.

Kitchener-Waterloo Record: — Argentina is no archaic little duchy but a middle power the size of Canada with a vicious hand in so much political and economic trouble that it had to try something desperate to keep the restless people off its back.

Its (Britain's) government's problem is that it is a recent superpower whose once majestic rule of the oceans is still so well remembered and popular that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher probably had no option but to send the fleet.

London's and Argentina's best hope now seems to be that it will take the fleet about two weeks to make it to the Falklands. It will give a little time for something to show up before the shooting starts.

The key to that "something" may well lie with their mutual friend, the United States. One can be sure that President Reagan didn't ask for this additional pain. But that, and his ability to twist an arm or two, is the price for being the biggest boy on the block, we suppose.

Falklands only one of Britain's remaining colonies

By Frank Mackey

LONDON (CP) — After the Falklands, what next? The Anglo-Argentine fray over the South Atlantic archipelago has raised the level of apprehension over the future of some of Britain's 10 other overseas dependencies.

What, for instance, lies in store for Hong Kong when Britain's 99-year lease on the colony at China's door runs out in 1997? That question was raised and left unanswered in a short feature on a television newscast last week as tension was building over the Falklands.

What about Gibraltar, the object of a standing claim by Spain ever since Britain took it over in 1704?

The border between Gibraltar and Spain, closed by Gen. Francisco Franco in 1969, is to be opened again April 20 under an agreement between Britain and Spain.

The same day, Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez-Llorca and his British counterpart are scheduled to hold talks on the future of Gibraltar at Sintra in Portugal. The Spanish government was hoping that

Lord Carrington would display the same personal talents in the solution of the Gibraltar problem as he did in the settlement of the thorny problem of Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, in 1979. But Carrington resigned as foreign secretary Monday, a victim of the Falklands crisis.

Perceiving similarities between the Gibraltar and Falklands questions — for instance, Britain's insistence on respecting the wishes of the inhabitants as to their allegiance — Spain has watched the South Atlantic conflict with interest.

Right-wing extremists in Spain have rejoiced at Britain's loss. Moderates have deplored Argentina's methods of taking over the Falklands by force of arms, but have shown some satisfaction with what they consider an advance in the "decolonization process."

The independent Madrid daily newspaper El Pais has cautioned that those who may see Spain's claim to Gibraltar advanced by the Falklands events may wake up to find that under pressure from a fired up public opinion back home, British diplomats may

show renewed inflexibility in the talks scheduled for later this month.

EASES SITUATION

Spain's imminent entry into NATO and the modern military situation make Britain's hold on the rock less crucial than in the past.

By the same token Morocco, across the narrow straits from Gibraltar, holds that if Spain regains Gibraltar, it would be inconceivable for Spain to retain its outposts of Ceuta and Melilla on Moroccan territory.

One other concern raised here — it came up in the House of Lords March 30 when Carrington was still describing the Falklands situation as "potentially dangerous" — is the fear that the Falklands crisis could alter the whole peaceful picture in Antarctica.

A total of 21 countries are signatories to the Antarctic Treaty of 1959, running for 30 years, which stipulates that the area south of 60-degree south latitude is international territory. Various countries maintain about 100 research stations there.

But beneath the calm of the treaty lie

competing claims to wedges of the Antarctic pie.

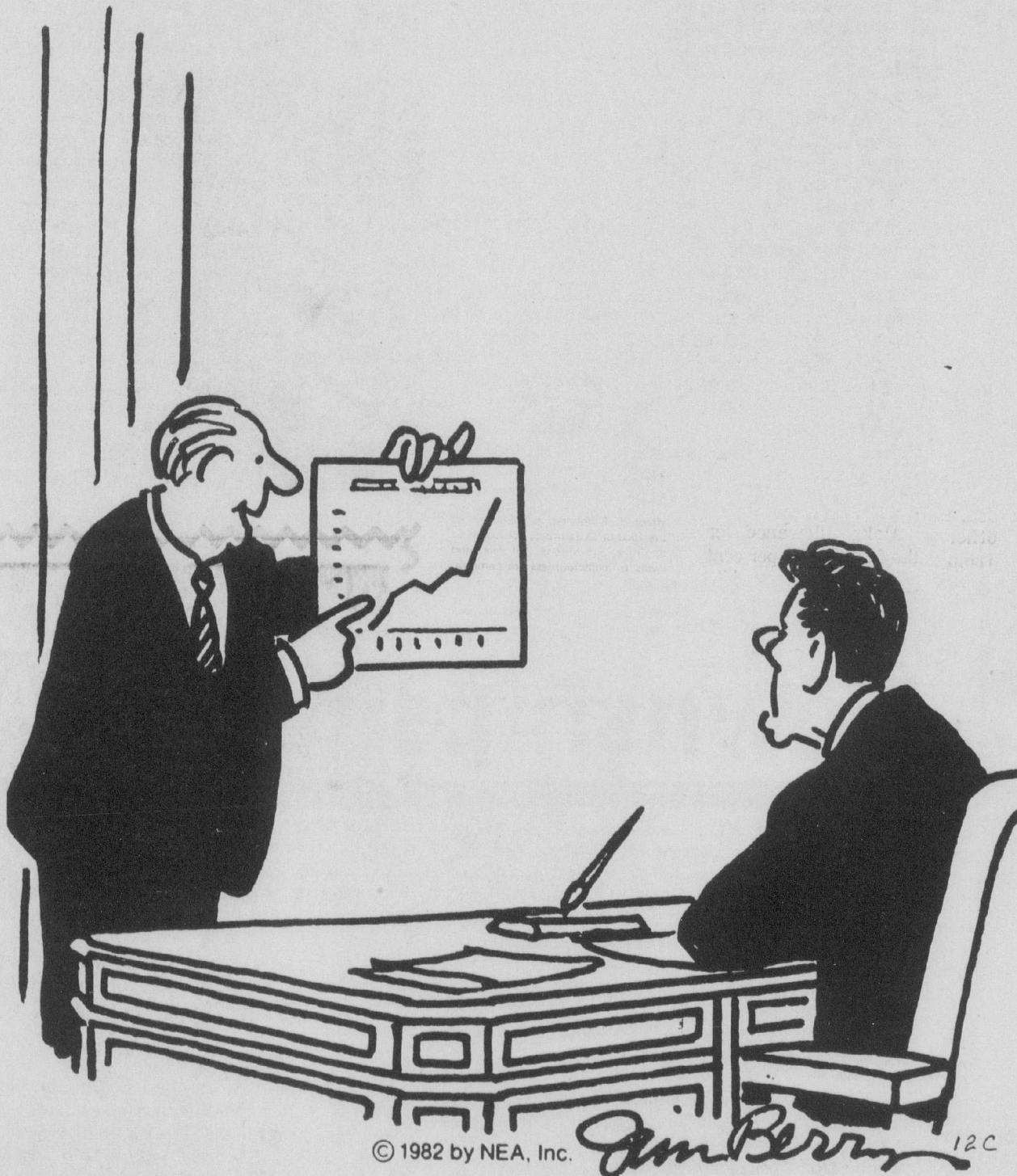
Australia, Britain, France, New Zealand and Norway recognize each other's claim. The United States and the U.S.S.R. have "reserved their rights," making no claims of their own but rejecting everyone else's.

The British Antarctic territory includes all the land and islands between 20 degrees and 80 degrees longitude west and south of the 60th parallel south — a total of 1.5 million square kilometres.

Argentina claims most of the same area — everything between 25 and 74 degrees longitude west. A Chilean claim also overlaps Britain's.

Development of fisheries and increasing interest in suspected oil and mineral wealth in the area have changed the picture since the treaty was signed — the commercial value of the Antarctic was then judged negligible.

The trouble in the Falklands, one of the main jumping off points for points south, could tear the lid off conflicts kept in abeyance.



"This one is either 'Unemployment' or 'Herpes.' I don't have my glasses."

John Paul II's U.K. visit: From balloons to beermugs

By Robert Glass

LONDON (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church in Britain has joined forces with U.S. entrepreneur Mark McCormack to market 250 different souvenirs for the upcoming visit of Pope John Paul II — the first time church officials have used souvenir sales to help pay for a papal tour.

With the Pope's six-day visit starting May 28 expected to cost \$10.8 million U.S., the British Catholic hierarchy hired McCormack to market papal mementos and provide business expertise. The souvenirs will range in price from a 45-cent U.S. plastic bag to a \$2,250 U.S. platinum medallion.

McCormack's Cleveland-based International Management Group, whose clients include tennis ace Bjorn Borg, golfer Arnold Palmer and boxer Muhammad Ali, stands to make \$2 million from the deal, said The Observer newspaper.

Richard Crow, an IMG executive in London, would not disclose how much the company expects to make from the souvenir sales but said it was "looking reasonably healthy."

The church, however, probably will not recoup the tour costs from sales and will have to make up the difference through private donations, Crow said.

TALKS UNDERWAY

Because the tour is a pastoral visit and not an official state visit, the British government isn't paying any of the costs. However, Rev. Kevin O'Connell said taxpayers in cities where the Pope will appear "may have to" bear some of the costs. He said discussions were already under way with the various municipalities involved.

The main expenses will be setting up and dismantling five large altars to be used for masses expected to draw at least 500,000 people each. The church will have to provide on-site security, catering and facilities for the media.

IMG has contracts with 63 companies to manufacture souvenirs. On display near Crow's office is a sample — balloons, sweatshirts, neckties, coasters, mugs, badges, clocks and rosary beads.

There is also a brick, costing \$6.50, with the inscription, "to commemorate the visit of Pope John Paul II to Great Britain, 1982."

Other items include a \$1,080 gold bust of the Pope, a \$1,800 gold pocket watch and the \$2,250 platinum medallion struck by the Royal Mint, bearing the image of the pontiff and the Queen.

They all bear the official tour logo — a cross and Union Jack embellished by the keys of St. Peter.

Manitoba's last French-speaking generation?

WINNIPEG (CP) — For Georges Beaudry, the future of French in Western Canada isn't an abstract question. It's a family matter.

Take his four-year-old daughter, Michelle. Her first language is French — the language of the Beaudry home.

The little girl is learning English — but, Beaudry notes, it's mainly from TV, not from her francophone parents.

"Maybe this will be one of the last generations that will be speaking French in the west," says Beaudry, whose family has been in Manitoba since the 19th century.

"But if it is, it will be my fault."

Michelle's French environment recalls the childhood experience of her 30-year-old father, now an audio technician for CBWFT, the French-language CBC channel in Winnipeg.

Beaudry, whose family roots go back to 17th century Quebec, was born in Manitoba and says he didn't know a word of English before he started school. His father and mother were bilingual but only French was spoken at home, not because of any parental decree but "it just happened that way."

"During play, it was mostly French. But when you went to school, there was no way out. You had to learn English. It was like

English immersion."

FORBADE FRENCH

Beaudry, who has four brothers and sisters, can recall a school system that forbade instruction in French. English was the only language of instruction allowed in Manitoba schools until the law was changed in early 1970s.

Like previous generations of Franco-Manitobans, Beaudry would hide his French books and switch to English whenever the school inspector paid a visit.

French-speaking school children in Manitoba today don't need to use any such subterfuge. Although some schools have all-French programs and others have a mixture of French and English, the fight for French isn't over.

"I don't think it's a battle like is fought in Quebec, where the lines are really drawn," Beaudry said. "Here we are immersed in a sea of cultures."

Michelle's 65-year-old grandfather, Victor Beaudry, takes a laissez-faire attitude to French.

"I never did give a damn what the next guy says," said the retired Winnipeg Transit employee.

"I've never tried to tell a guy, 'Well, I'm French and I'm speaking French and if you

want to speak to me, well you speak French."

"I might be wrong — I don't know and I don't care — but my point of view is that this is still a democratic country."

"I would say that if you still speak the one tongue, I think it's ignorance because I think everybody should realize that you're in a country here in Canada where you cannot get around if you only speak the one language."

Victor's daughter, Lucienne, says her parents come from a generation "where they suffered for being French. They are more apt to bend if there's an English-speaking person in the room."

Lucienne says when she was a girl, St. Catherine's Day — Nov. 25 — was the traditional day for making toffee. The custom has been revived but now, instead of a family home, the setting is the Centre Culturel Franco-Manitobain in the St. Boniface area of Winnipeg.

"This had become kind of forgotten, you know. Now we're going back to this tradition and it's catching on like crazy."

"When we organized St. Catherine's Day at the Cultural Centre, we thought maybe 150 people would come. There were 500 people there — all families with little kids.

"People are going back to the things that we've missed," said Lucienne, who like her husband, Lucien Loisel, is an administrator at St. Boniface College. She sees how language confusions can affect bilingual young people, who slip from English to French in the same sentence.

She says adolescents in rebellion may use English, which they consider the language of TV and rock and roll. But by the time they are in Grade 12 they have decided on their language identity, whether French or English.

Lucien said the desire to revive the best in French-Canadian culture is not a retreat into nostalgia. At family sing-songs, contemporary Quebec tunes are at least as popular as the traditional songs of the early voyageur.

He said Franco-Manitobans have to be constantly on guard to maintain their identity in a province where they constitute only about five per cent of the population.

"Language carries with it a whole set of traditions and cultural expressions and it is tough in this day and age to get them across to a generation which is not necessarily living as it was done traditionally in our generation."

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Auto industry workers worry jobless towns may never be the same

TORONTO (CP) — While Canadians everywhere fret over the length of the current economic recession, southwestern Ontario worries whether the auto industry will ever again be the same.

Auto assembly in Ontario is concentrated in Windsor in the west and Oshawa on the east, but in between is a corridor of small towns and cities that

make everything from car wheels to brake assemblies.

The auto industry now accounts for 40 to 80 per cent of the manufacturing jobs in Windsor, Chatham, Kitchener, St. Catharines and Oakville, says Robert White, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers.

But the industry's future looks grim, says Glenn MacDonald, assistant

professor of economics at the University of Western Ontario.

"It's unfortunately pretty clear that cities like Chatham and Oshawa are never going to be the same again," says MacDonald. "What's going to follow is some relocation. That's what bound to happen."

Recent unemployment statistics indicate a trend that might be hard to

reverse.

Unemployment rates in southwestern Ontario are well above the national average. January's unemployment rate in St. Catharines was 15.6 per cent, in Kitchener-Waterloo it was 10.1 per cent, 10.2 per cent in Windsor. Statistics Canada figures show the rate was between 10 and 12 per cent in regions outside the larger centres.

Dick Charlton, president of the Chatham local of the United Auto Workers, which has 1,800 members on indefinite layoff, agrees with MacDonald's predictions for the future. "This city won't be the same again," Charlton says, adding that imported autos have won too much of the market to roll back the clock.

Patrick Lavelle, president of the auto parts producers association, said at issue is the very survival of the Canadian auto industry. He says 38 per cent of the workforce is laid off.

MacDonald says Canadians should face the fact that foreign competition means the North American auto industry will never again be as dominant as it once was.

"If somebody else can make it cheaper than we can, then should we do something else that we are good at?"

As Ottawa negotiates a new agreement with Japan to voluntarily limit imports, pressure builds to protect the Canadian auto industry with tariffs.

MOVE POINTLESS

But that is pointless, says MacDonald because tariffs would only interfere with Canada's export trade.

Nobody can answer what could replace the auto parts industry as the big employer throughout Ontario's

industrial heartland.

Stephan Kaliski, an economics professor at Queen's University, says there really is no Ontario auto industry — only a North American one. Much of what happens to the auto industry is out of the province's hands.

In Kitchener, the giant auto parts maker Budd Canada Inc. is operating at 50-per-cent capacity for the second consecutive year. It employs 1,000 today, compared with 3,000 in 1978.

Of 1,200 companies supplying the auto industry with parts in Canada, almost 1,000 are in the Oshawa-Windsor corridor. They are usually found in smaller cities, such as Woodstock or Chatham.

In addition to 117,000 jobs in the auto parts industry, official sources say there is a spinoff effect that can be linked to 600,000 jobs in Canada.

Hal Norton, a supervisor at the Chatham employment centre, says most jobless factory workers have little chance unless they're skilled. Relocation is an option the employment centre is advising people to consider more often these days.

"Our position is you have to make people aware of the options they have," Norton says.

In the last two years, Chatham's population has dropped almost 700 to 40,256.

Charlton says he's losing count of the number of his UAW members going west. Some have returned after things didn't work out, but he expects the exodus to continue, possibly for several years.

Paul Plant, Woodstock's industrial commissioner, says the decline of the auto industry is not the only problem.

Traditional factory jobs in Canada are being replaced by machines and off-shore labor — part of what the economists call Canada's de-industrializing process.

Plant says he has noticed in recent years that when existing factories in his city are spruced up or expanded by their owners, very few jobs materialize.

"There has been a fair amount going on and there aren't many new jobs," he says. "We're not labor intensive anymore."

Not too long ago, Plant says, Woodstock, which boasts a General Motors parts distribution centre and a wide range of auto parts manufacturing, was eager to attract more GM facilities.

Today politicians in the area are growing reluctant to be even more dependent on the auto industry, he says. Almost 120 hectares of industrial land GM purchased several years ago for future expansion sits empty in the south side of the city.

"I think I would have to take a close look at how co-operative we would be today," Plant says.

The Ontario government has introduced its BILD program — Board of Industrial Leadership and Development — and so far it has announced location of a \$25-million auto research centre in St. Catharines and a \$14-million food processing research centre in Chatham. Both are a help to two of the province's hardest-hit centres, but are far from a permanent answer.

Ontario's future remains unclear. Wendy Calder, Woodstock's mayor, "I notice people are angrier than they used to be."

Saskatchewan fibre-optics network to be world's longest

SASKATOON (CP) — A decision two years ago to link 50 Saskatchewan communities with a broadband communications network was credited for the recent opening this week of Canada's first manufacturing facility for fibre-optics.

The \$14-million Saskatoon plant will serve as headquarters for Northern Telecom Canada Ltd.'s fibre-optics business, which the company hopes will become an international concern by next year.

Two years ago Northern Telecom secured a contract with Saskatchewan Telecommunications, a provincial Crown corporation, to link the communities with a 3,200-kilometre fibre-optics network, the longest in the world.

The network will upgrade the rural telephone system and bring cable television to rural communities.

The \$22-million contract "provided the essential commercial foundation on which we are building the industry in

Canada and internationally," company president Basil Beneteau said at the plant's opening ceremony Wednesday.

The facility's 283 employees took the time off work to attend the ceremony, which included an appearance by Premier Allan Blakeney. The province is into the first week of a campaign leading to a general election April 26.

The first major link in the Saskatchewan network, from Regina to Yorkton, a distance of about 200 kilometres, was completed in January.

Other communities would have already been hooked into the network but for a world-wide shortage of raw material — the special sand needed to make the glass — which slowed production of the fibre.

The flat Saskatchewan terrain lends itself almost perfectly to the new system, except for one hazard peculiar to the Prairies: SaskTel had to spend thousands of dollars to make the underground fibre cables "gopher-proof,"

since the rodents have a habit of gnawing on anything in the ground.

Northern Telecom has installed 35 similar fibre-optic systems in seven Canadian provinces.

"We have sold about 20 million metres of fibre, about 30 per cent to SaskTel," Beneteau said. "We plan to move into the United States and offshore markets in 1982-83."

The ability of a fibre-optic system to carry spectacular amounts of information gives it a distinct advantage over the more conventional copper cables used in the communications field, permitting the simultaneous transmission of telephone calls, data and television signals.

Northern Telecom Canada is a subsidiary of Northern Telecom Ltd., the second largest telecommunications manufacturer in North America. It employs more than 35,000 people in Canada, the U.S., England, Ireland, Malaysia and Brazil.

Why energy costs seem to go up so fast

Energy costs in Canada may have been climbing steadily, as you've noted almost every time you gas up your car or pay your home-heating bill.

At the same time, international energy prices have been easing off.

The reason, of course, is that Canadian energy prices were held artificially low after 1972, when the international oil-exporting cartel OPEC first started to raise prices.

The federal government decided Canada could not stand the shock of the sudden price increases, and so it subsidized imports that were running at 450,000 barrels a day.

The cost was picked up by taxpayers, who kicked in about \$4 billion a year to cover the subsidy, but now all Canadians are starting to pay it directly as prices rise following Ottawa's pricing agreements with the major oil-producing provinces.

Meanwhile, most other countries have made the economic adjustment to their higher energy costs and, while it was a shock, it is at least behind them.

For Canada, the guarantees of rising prices to come means that economic problems lie ahead.

It's going to mean

continued high inflation for several years. And that, economists say, means interest rates are going to stay high too.

The reason for the prediction of high inflation for years is simple.

Higher energy costs will add to the costs of everything.

They will add to the costs of farmers raising crops, because tractors will be more expensive to run.

Truckers moving goods will have to charge more, and prices from factories will be up because owners have to compensate for the fact their energy costs are up.

WANT RETURN

If the inflation rate stays high, interest rates will, too, because people who have money to lend will want enough back in interest to give them a real profit.

Changes in the economy because of the energy situation were discussed by Rhys Eyton, president of Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. at a marketing seminar sponsored by the Conference Board of Canada.

He said he anticipates that federal-provincial energy pricing agreements will result in Pacific Western's fuel costs rising 83 per cent during the next three years — to \$110 million

from \$60 million.

As to what that might mean to air fares, Eyton said the Vancouver-California flight — now \$103 on his airline — will climb to \$160 in 1986 just to cover fuel costs.

"These increases do not include any other escalating operating costs, nor do they include any provision for profit."

Eyton told the board there are other developments from rising energy costs.

WANT SERVICE
Higher prices for consumers have led to demands for greater quality and longer service.

Buyers are becoming more discriminating, heeding the advice of experts who say they should exercise extreme care when selecting products.

Consumers are prepared to pay a little extra for a product that is warranted to be defect-free or at least repairable at little or no charge for a longer period of time.

He expects that energy costs will produce smaller, less-comfortable cars, a lower speed limit and so less travel.

"This will lead to a still-greater emphasis being placed on the amount spent on public mass transit in the

future."

Industries which can capitalize on alternate energy sources will be the glamor ones of the next two decades, he suggests.

Solar power is the ultimate energy source when it can be developed.

The potential energy from the sun is 18,000 times the current total world demand.

Make allowance for the fact that 75 per cent of the sun's energy hits the oceans, and so is lost, and 90 per cent of what hits land may not be able to be collected.

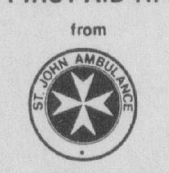
That still leaves 450 times the world's energy demands available from the sun.

It will take time and money — especially money — to develop this resource.

The question is whether the planning is

in place, or being put into place, for the development.

FIRST AID TIP



STROKE

- The signs of a stroke differ depending on which part of the brain is affected. Numbness or paralysis of the face or extremities, confusion or dizziness, convulsions, and decreased levels of consciousness are common signs.
- Seek medical aid at once.
- Put the casualty in a semi-reclining position.
- Loosen clothing, apply cool cloths to forehead and face.
- Give nothing by mouth.
- Maintain a clear airway and give artificial respiration if necessary.
- Reassure the casualty and handle him gently and only when necessary.
- Protect paralyzed limbs.

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- Because carbon monoxide is lighter than air, keep close to floor level when attempting to reach the casualty.
- Turn off the source of danger, open windows and doors, then remove the casualty as quickly as possible.
- Start artificial respiration immediately if breathing is failing or has stopped.
- When breathing returns to normal, place the casualty on his side with head back to keep the air passage open.
- Obtain medical aid.



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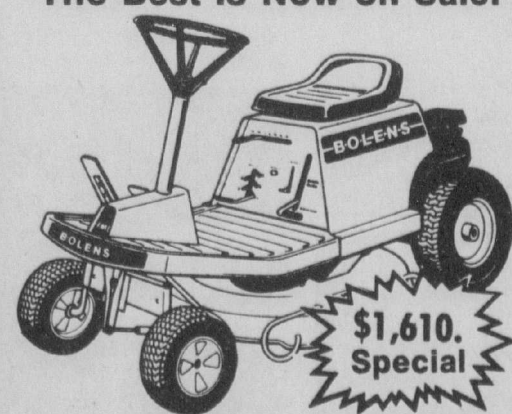
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Birthing family-style can be joyful event — psychiatrist

TORONTO (CP) — Susan Ledger pushed a crying Patrick into the world, her husband cut the umbilical cord — and Tyler, 6, and Jesse, 3, cradled their

new baby brother in the labor room. With hospitals just getting used to fathers being present for baby's first cry, people such as the Ledgers, who

have their children with them at the delivery, are making childbirth a family affair. Not all professionals agree that

children should watch their mothers give birth. But Dr. Thomas Verry, psychiatrist and author of *The Secret Life of the Unborn*, said "all one really has to do is be at a birth in which family and friends are present to be totally convinced it's one of the most beautiful experiences in life."

Verry said "we have been robbed of it by making it a medical act instead of a natural act" like eating and sleeping.

"When it's properly done and when a child is properly prepared for it, it can be an incredibly joyful event" which promotes bonding between the siblings.

OBSTETRICIAN AGREES

"It's not for everybody," said Dr. Marjorie Moore, an obstetrician at Women's College Hospital in Toronto, which allows children to be present. "But it can be a tremendously enriching experience for the whole family."

The Ledgers, Susan, 34, and Chris, 37 of Burlington, Ont., decided on a family birth for Patrick, now 9 months, after Susan had a quick, easy birth with Jesse at McMaster Medical Centre in Hamilton.

"We thought, 'Isn't it too bad Tyler wasn't there,'" she said.

Then one day, when the family was driving past the hospital, Tyler said, "there's the hospital where we had Jesse."

It seemed a real family event, Susan said, something that should be done together.

"I felt quite comfortable about giving birth in front of them. I think it's just like having a husband present," she said. "We've always been open about our bodies, such as having the children in the bath with us."

"They were really happy at the time of the birth, but not as excited as people thought they should be. I think it was because they thought it was normal for all the family to be there."

After the birth, obstetrician Dr. Murray Enkin, who allows children at deliveries unless there are complications, showed the placenta to Jesse and Tyler, explaining how it had surrounded their brother in the womb.

MAY BE TRAUMATIC

While the Ledgers are among a small number of families shaking off the traditional restrictions that separate families during birth, not all doctors

and professionals think the delivery room is an appropriate place for children.

Dr. Erstine Gelcer, chief psychologist in the child and family studies centre at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, said it could be a "very traumatic" for a child to watch his or her mother deliver.

"Birth is a traumatic, unusual, exciting and frightening experience, not something that's part of our daily lives," she said.

A lot depends on how well prepared the child is, whether there are any complications during delivery and the amount of pain suffered by the mother, he said.

"You can't control what is going on, what is going to happen, what is going to be born." It's possible the baby may not be normal and a child may feel that his or her presence somehow caused the complications.

"Conception of a child, as well as birth of a child is a private affair. (Similarly) I wouldn't recommend that children watch their parents having sex — it's taboo."



PHOTO/JANET ELEMENT

Mrs. Olney, President of Shipton W.I., presents award to Donna Gillim and Darrell Gillim.

ADS Spring Fling well worth the time

DANVILLE (JE) — The students were busy preparing their entries for the Spring Fling at ADS this year with the event taking place March 25 and 26. The exhibition was jointly sponsored by the Shipton Women's Institute and the ADS Student Council.

Exhibits included students' school project work, art work, handicrafts and baking. The

event lasted two days, with entries brought in and exhibited in the gym Thursday morning. Judging took place on the Thursday afternoon.

Friday afternoon was Open House for parents to view what the children had created, this was followed by prize giving. The school fair trophy for the top exhibitor was awarded to Donna Gillim. The runner

up was Darrell Gillim.

Cash prizes were given to the exhibitors on Friday afternoon. All enjoyed square dancing with Levels 1 and 2 demonstrating what they learned in their Phys. Ed. class under Kathy Fidler.

Everyone said Spring Fling had indeed been a lot of work, but was well worth the while.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Two questions: (1) Where did J.C. Penney start his first store, Wyoming or Colorado?

(2) Can you supply the missing lines to this poem? I learned it many years ago and am just about your age, so I'll bet you can help me out. Please try.

AIN'T LOVE GRAND?
I'd do the ironing and the wash,
I'd peel the onions and the squash,
(Missing lines)

The end goes like this:
I love you dearly,
I love you mightily,
I wish your pajamas were next to my nightie.
Don't get excited,
Don't get misled,
I mean on the clothesline — and not in bed. — L.C. in Hemet, Calif.

Dear L.C.: J.C. Penney's first store was in 1902 in Kemmerer, Wyo.

Sorry I can't give you any help with the missing lines of the poem. If anyone out there knows them please write and I'll put them in the column.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is so bizarre I can't talk to anyone about it. Please help me before I go nuts.

My boyfriend (of six months) broke down last night and confessed he has homosexual tendencies. He cried and said he was fighting his feelings for attractive men but it appeared to be a losing battle.

The reason he started to take me out, he said, was because he wanted to be straight and figured if he made it with me he might be cured. He also confessed he has so little hetero drive he was awfully scared to try anything because if he failed he'd feel ashamed. He never did make it with me, and I was beginning to wonder what was wrong.

I became so upset when he told me all this I said I didn't want to see him anymore. Now I'm lonesome and having second thoughts. Any advice? — Total Confusion in Nebraska.

Dear T.C.: No homosexual can be "cured" by making it with a member of the opposite sex. At best, your friend might be bisexual. His preference, however, would eventually have led in the other direction and you would be devastated. You were right to tell him farewell. Let there be no regrets.

Dear Ann: The man I am seeing told me last night he is joining a new movement to see that women's libbers get what they want. He insists, however, that they should be willing to telephone a man and ask him for a date, pick him up in her car (or provide transportation), pay for the dinner and drinks and buy him a cigar if he wants one.

Do you think it will wash, Ann? — Wiggled Out in Wilmington.

Dear Wiggled: Not really. Too many men will remain gentlemen in spite of the cultural revolution. Praise the Lord!

social notes

Bridal shower

Miss Debbie Douglas was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower on Saturday afternoon, March 20, in the West Brome Church Hall. Debbie was completely surprised to find 40 friends and relatives awaiting her arrival. Mrs. Graham Macey met her at the door and pinned on her corsage.

The hall was attractively decorated with green and yellow streamers and bouquets of artificial flowers. The bride-to-be was seated in a special chair under a decorated umbrella. She was presented with many prettily wrapped gifts, which, when opened, revealed a wide selection of beautiful and useful gifts. After all were circulated and viewed, Debbie expressed her sincere thanks to everyone.

Delicious refreshments were served. The guest of honour cut and passed the shower cake which was made and tastefully decorated, as a replica of a bride, by Mrs. Malcolm Crittenden.

Debbie Douglas and Don Armstrong of Ottawa, will be married in Sutton in June.

Congratulations

Related congratulations and very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt von Glasow of Jordan Road, Sutton, who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Monday, March 29.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Coates of Magog, Quebec and Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Doyle, of Brossard, Quebec, formerly of Sherbrooke, Quebec, are pleased to announce the engagement of Brenda Anne Coates to Glen Garry Doyle. The wedding will take place July 10, at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Magog.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cheal of Capelton are pleased to announce the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter Veronica to Peter Boudreau, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Origene Boudreau of Magog. The wedding will take place on May 15, at Christ Church, Eustis.

Heaslip-Sterling

At St. Thomas Anglican Church, Kingston, Ontario, with Rev. Robert Hales officiating, on Tuesday, March 30, Donald Thomas Heaslip, Kingston, Ontario, and Alberta Andrews Sterling, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, were married. Mr. and Mrs. Heaslip will reside in Kingston.

EAST ANGUS

Miss Wendy Beattie, Cornwall, Ont., and Barry Beattie, Bassano, Alberta, were guests on Sunday of Miss Audrey Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin and also called on Miss Dorothy Montgomery at St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury.

Mrs. Louise Larkin was an overnight guest of Mrs. Don Moodie in Montreal and the next day met her daughter Mrs. Sandra Pelletier and children Steve and Nancy of Mississauga at Dorval. They accompanied Mrs. Larkin home, then continued on to visit Mrs. Mary Paula Pelletier in St. Gerard.



To mark the 50th anniversary of the Royal Canadian League Branch No. 41, Danville, the Ladies Auxiliary voted to donate \$500. to the Wales Home, Richmond. The money will be used to buy an Alternating Pressure Mattress. Left to right: Kay Brown,

Treasurer of Ladies Auxiliary; J. Bell, Ass't. Matron; C.W. Dixon, President of the Wales Home; Pauline Woods, President of the Ladies Auxiliary; and R.S. Butler, Executive Director of Wales Home.

Guild meets

WEST BROME — The Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Robert Edwards on Thursday, April 1st with the attendance of fifteen members.

Reports were given from different committees.

Plans were made for the rummage sale on April 3rd and will continue on April 17 from 9 a.m. - 12. The card parties scheduled for April 14, 18 and May 12 were postponed - dates to be announced later.

The next guild will be held on May 6 at the home of Emma and Evelyn Coughtry.

Mrs. Edwards served a delicious lunch. As it was Joan's birthday a lovely birthday cake made by Miss Emma Coughtry was presented to Joan who cut it and served it to the guests.

SUTTON

Mrs. Lillian Hooper arrived home on Monday after being guest of her son and daughter-in-law and family in Fredericton, N.B.

The Misses Jennifer and Robin Quigley of Toronto are spending a holiday with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrer and infant son of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hudson and baby of Montreal were guests over the weekend

of Mrs. Grace Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrer had their son baptized on Sunday at Grace Anglican Church by Rev. G.A. Long. Mr. and Mrs. P. Sherrer were also calling on his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sherrer.

Sympathy is extended to relatives of the late Mrs. Albert Blanchard (nee Maud Hudson, formerly of Sutton) of East Richford, who passed away after a short illness due to a fall in her home.

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Obituary

LESLIE TAYLOR of Richmond

Leslie William Taylor passed away suddenly, but peacefully, in his own home at Rural Route No. 3, Richmond, on Friday, March 5, 1982, just five weeks after his beloved wife's death.

Leslie was born on October 17, 1903 near Trenholmeville, the second son of the late David Taylor and his wife the late Elizabeth Rudd. On August 23, 1922, he was united in marriage to the late Quila Muriel Noble and of this union one child, Jean, was born.

He spent his entire adult life on his farm near Richmond, clearing and working his land and market gardening. In his more active years, he acted as Rural Inspector for the Municipality of Cleveland, helped maintain municipal roads, served several terms with la Compagnie d'Assurance Mutuelle contre le feu de la Paroisse Ste-Anne-Danville and aided neighbours with plowing, threshing and woodcutting. His main pride and joy were his huge gardens, where he grew numerous varieties of vegetables which he exhibited for many years at the Fairs in Richmond, Danville, Sherbrooke and Quebec City. From this activity, Leslie won numerous prizes and awards but his greatest reward was the lasting friendships he made and the friendly rivalry amongst them. As he became older, he had to diminish his gardens in size because of his crippling arthritis, but he still took great pride in what he grew.

Visitation was at the S.L. Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home in Richmond, where the funeral service was conducted on March 8 by the Reverend Marion Hartgerink, interment following in the Taylor lot at Trenholme Cemetery. The bearers were Ernest Smith, Francis Bernard, Stanley Wilson, Allan Banfill, Harry MacLeod and Nick Mason.

Relatives and friends gathered after the funeral at the Story home in Richmond for lunch, kindly provided by the Richmond Hill Women's Institute and served by four close family friends. Prior to the funeral, friends of Leslie's daughter provided and served dinner to the bereaved family.

Leslie Taylor leaves to mourn his loss his only daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Kim Story of Richmond; four grandchildren - Chuck of Ottawa, Laurie of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Sue of Montreal and Kelley of Richmond; one great-grandson Johnathan of Medicine Hat, Alberta; a brother and sister-in-law, Percy and Viola Taylor of North Hatley; as well as one nephew, five nieces and their families.

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Memories are what is left When loved ones must depart

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This is why these magic memories

Sports

Polson, Bedard are named top athletes at Bishop's

By Bobby Fisher

LENNOXVILLE — Bishop's University held its 129th annual sports awards ceremonies here last night and a basketball star and a hockey standout walked off with the titles of male and female athletes of the year, respectively.

Lynn Polson, a member of the Lady Gaiters basketball team that finished second to Victoria in the national championships, and Paul Bedard, captain of the soon-to-be extinct men's hockey team, were chosen as the top individual athletes at the university.

Bishop's athletic director Bruce Coulter opened the ceremonies by thanking the audience for coming out

despite the terrible weather and gasoline strike.

Presentations for intramural awards were made by women's basketball coach Wayne Hussey who added a touch of humour to most of his presentations.

The ceremonies were temporarily held up while a slide presentation entitled 'Jock Walk', produced by Tim Saunders, was shown to the audience amid much laughter. The slide show was an off-beat look at the life of an athlete at Bishop's. Recipients of awards were:

Gary Savoy, Golf, M.V.P.; Ian Spice, Soccer, Best Rookie; Don Thompson, Soccer, M.V.P.; Steve Lalonde, Football, Best Rookie; Mark Fabri, Football, M.V.P.

Women's Basketball: Lynn Polson,

Maria Boby, M.I.P.; Theresa Grant, Team Award; Andrea Blackwell, M.V.P.

Men's Hockey: Kevin McGovern, M.I.P.; Chris Kealey, Best Rookie; Dan Dixon, Chuck Chapman; Paul Bedard, M.V.P.

Women's Hockey: Rose Berard, Best Rookie; Janice Smith, M.V.P.

Men's Basketball: Nick Van Herk, M.I.P.; Simeon Mars, M.V.P.

Ray Almond Award: Howard Littlejohn.

Female Athlete Of The Year: Lynn Polson.

Male Athlete Of The Year: Paul Bedard.

After the ceremonies Coulter said he was pleased with the selections and that all the trophy winners were deserving of their honors. "I had mixed emotions

about the awards ceremonies tonight," he said. "On one hand I was most pleased with the athletes that were selected for their particular honors, but I was saddened by the fact that this is to be the last time we will be presenting awards to the men's hockey team. I felt that these young men showed an immense amount of class this evening under what can be best described as a trying situation."

Coulter was referring to the recent announcement that Bishop's would be cancelling the upcoming hockey season due to financial restraints.

Chairman of the athletic board Curtis Bishop said he felt that it was fitting that a member of the hockey team received the male athlete of the year award.



Lynn Polson and Paul Bedard are top BU athletes.

Canadiens trim Nordiques in playoff opener

It was a night of upsets in the National Hockey League's Clarence Campbell Conference and no one was more untravelling than Glen Sather, head coach of Edmonton Oilers.

"I really don't know what happened," said a shocked, dejected Sather after his Oilers fell 10-8 to Los Angeles Kings. "Maybe all the youthfulness finally emerged and panic set in."

The Oilers, runaway leaders in the Smythe Division all season, the Norris Division-champion Minnesota North Stars, and Winnipeg Jets all were beaten by teams that finished below them in the standings as the best-of-five, preliminary-round Stanley Cup playoffs began.

Chicago Black Hawks edged the North Stars 3-2 on an overtime goal by Greg Fox and St. Louis Blues downed the Jets 4-3 on a late goal by Guy Lapointe.

The only home team to register a victory was Vancouver Canucks, who defeated Calgary Flames 5-3.

The losers attempt to redeem themselves tonight.

In Edmonton, the Oilers raced to a 4-1 first-period lead, then fell apart under the playoff pressure.

"We starting doing things I haven't

seen us do since last year," Sather said of the Oilers' play after they'd taken a big lead. "Our entire game fell apart at that point."

The Kings scored five second-period goals for an 8-6 lead and, after allowing the Oilers to tie it 8-8, scored twice in the final six minutes.

Hawks 3 Stars 2

Fox got the winner for the Blackhawks at 3:34 of sudden-death overtime but, had it not been for the work of goaltender Murray Bannerman, the game would have ended much earlier.

The Chicago goaltender stopped 45 shots to lead the Black Hawks to victory. The Hawks managed 23 shots on Minnesota goaltender Gilles Meloche.

Blues 4 Jets 3

Lapointe, obtained from Montreal on the March 9 trading deadline, beat Winnipeg goaltender Ed Staniowski for a power-play goal at 18:02 of the final period to lift the Blues to victory.

Veteran Jets defenceman Serge Savard, criticized referee Dave Nessel for signalling the penalty against Winnipeg forward Willy Lindstrom.

"With three minutes to go in a tie game, I think it's a very, very bad call," said Savard. "He just guessed,

because he didn't see anything and you're not supposed to call anything you don't see."

But Savard said the Jets have to forget about the game and prepare for tonight's game.

"You can't look back at it, or think about it. You have to win the next game, and we know we have to win one down there now."

Canucks 5 Flames 3

"We got after them right from the start and had a lot of good, solid

takeouts," said Harry Neale, the suspended Vancouver coach who could only watch while associate coach Roger Neilson called the shots from behind the bench. "We nailed a lot of guys without taking any needless penalties."

The Canucks used tenacious forechecking and a gritty defence to hold off the high-scoring Flames, while also taking advantage of their own scoring chances against a Calgary defence which made numerous errors to beat the Flames 5-3.

Cubs lose to Cincinnati

Paul Householder drove in two runs with a homer and triple Wednesday night as Cincinnati Reds defeated Chicago Cubs 6-2 in National League baseball action.

Householder lined a two-out homer in the fourth inning and tripled to score Johnny Bench from first in the sixth. Householder had two of the four hits allowed by Dickie Noles in 5 2-3 innings.

Cincinnati starter Bruce Berenyi shut out the Cubs for six innings and got relief help from Joe Price in the seventh and Tom Hume in the eighth. Berenyi struck out five, walked four and surrendered five hits, blanking the Cubs until Tye Waller singled and scored on Bump Willis's two-out triple in the seventh.

The Reds scored twice in the seventh off Bill Campbell, the third of five Cubs pitchers, to put the game away. Ron Oester doubled and scored on Dave Con-

cepcion's single, and Cesar Cedeño followed with an RBI double.

In other NL games, Tony Scott and Luis Pujols smashed running doubles, and Joe Niekro and Joe Sambito combined on a seven-hitter to lead Houston to a 3-2 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

Dale Murphy stroked a single, double and home run, and Brett Butler added three singles and drove in two runs as Atlanta Braves defeated San Diego Padres 6-4.

Two NL games were postponed by cold weather — Montreal at Pittsburgh and New York at Philadelphia.

In the American League, Jim Eisenreich's two-run

single and Kent Hrbek's solo home run lifted Minnesota Twins to a 7-5 victory over Seattle Mariners.

The Kansas City-Baltimore contest was called by cold weather.

Nicklaus contemplates another Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Three weeks ago, Jack Nicklaus was not looking forward to playing in the Masters, a tournament he has won five times. He had missed the cut in two consecutive tournaments and needed a tonic for a golf swing gone awry.

"I had to go back to basics and find them myself," Nicklaus said Wednesday, the day before play was scheduled to begin in the 46th Masters tournament.

He said he found the flaw and his game is "better than it's been in a long

time."

If his game is back, he figures to be a contender. Tom Watson won last year.

Rain was predicted today, and tournament officials said if the round is washed out, the 76 participants will play 36 holes Friday.

The sun shone Wednesday on the splendor of the Augusta National Golf Course and talk centred on the slick greens — so slick that Calvin Peete was putting three feet for a birdie during a practice round and wound up with a 20-foot putt back for a par.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NHL
Stanley Cup Playoffs
Preliminary Series
Montreal 5 Quebec 1
(First game best-of-five series)
NY Islanders 3 Pittsburgh 1
(First game best-of-five series)
Boston 3 Buffalo 1
(First game best-of-five series)
Philadelphia 4 NY Rangers 1
(First game best-of-five series)
St. Louis 4 Winnipeg 3
(First game best-of-five series)
Los Angeles 10 Edmonton 8
(First game best-of-five series)
Chicago 3 Minnesota 2 (OT)
(First game best-of-five series)
Vancouver 5 Calgary 3
(First game best-of-five series)

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday Results
Boston at Chicago, p.p. snow
Toronto at Detroit, p.p. snow
Cleveland at Milwaukee, p.p. snow
Kansas City at Baltimore, p.p. cold
Minnesota 7 Seattle 5
California 7 Oakland 0
Today's Games
Seattle at Minnesota
Toronto at Detroit, p.p. snow
Texas at New York, p.p. snow
Boston at Chicago, p.p. snow
Cleveland at Milwaukee, p.p. snow
California at Oakland N
Friday Games
Chicago at New York, p.p. snow
Milwaukee at Toronto
Boston at Baltimore N
California at Minnesota N
Detroit at Kansas City N
Seattle at Oakland N

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St. Louis 1 1 .500 —
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New York 0 0 .000 —
Philadelphia 0 0 .000 —
Pittsburgh 0 0 .000 —
Wednesday Results
Montreal at Pittsburgh, p.p. snow
Atlanta 6 San Diego 4
New York at Philadelphia, p.p. cold
Cincinnati 6 Chicago 4
Houston 3 St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 9 San Francisco 2
Today's Games
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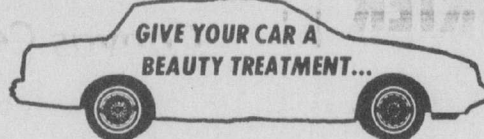
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Handicapped player gets tryout with Blue Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Quinton Hofer was born without a right hand but that hasn't stopped him from earning a tryout with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

"The handicap inspired me to work harder and achieve," said Hofer, 21, a

six-foot-three, 290-pound offensive tackle.

"Everyone told me I wasn't going to achieve anything and somehow I've overcome everything."

The Bombers found Hofer by accident, while assistant general

manager Paul Robson and head coach Ray Jauch were looking at films of South Dakota State University.

Robson and Jauch were studying the films to check out a prospective kicker and a wide receiver. But as the projector whirled on, Hofer grabbed

their attention and prompted them to take a closer look at the burly tackle.

"You shake the good hand and he'll crush your knuckles," said Robson. "The first time I saw him I thought he went around 250 pounds. He's a big, barrel-chested kid. He's so strong. He

knocks hell out of people."

HEART-BREAKER

Hofer, interviewed at his college dormitory in Brookings, S. D., said Sept. 16, 1960, the day he was born in Armour, S. D., was a heart-breaker for his father.

"The day I was born my dad sat home and cried. He was worried about having a boy with only one hand, growing up in this society. He was worried about me getting along."

"My dad told me this when I was pretty young. I wanted to go out and show everyone I could be just as good as they were. I wanted it for my dad."

Hofer, who lifts weights in the off-season and can bench press more than 400 pounds, was a football hero in high school and was better prepared than most young athletes for the transition to college football.

"When I came out for freshman camp, people felt sorry for me, this kid with one hand," Hofer said with a chuckle. "They thought maybe they should loose the grip in the blocking dummy so I wouldn't feel bad."

"After a while I started stinging a few people and they realized I could handle myself."

RELIABLE BLOCKER

Wayne Haensel, coach at South Dakota State University, said, "The first time one of our coaches saw him, he was playing high school basketball."

"Our coach didn't realize for half the game Quinton only had one hand."

Hofer is quick off the line of scrimmage and runners have found him to be a reliable lead blocker. Quarterbacks, however, have sometimes been less than enthusiastic about his pass protection on the right hand side.

Hofer said he didn't understand why his handicap should restrict him. His father, Leroy, notes he was always determined to be independent.

"He would get upset if you tried to help him. He always tried to figure out a way to do something."

Hofer, who has been a top college athlete in the shot put and drew some inquiries from the National Football League, is looking forward to working with the Bombers.

"When I signed my contract, my family was so proud and my friends were all congratulating me," he said. "In my mind, I'm just going to have to keep working harder. This is something I want."



Wildlife management essential to healthy environment

The theme of National Wildlife Week this year is "Living with wildlife." Living with wildlife requires the careful study of each situation, as solutions to problems are found as they are needed.

The depredation of harvests is a problem in some regions of the prairies. The farmer who works hard at cultivating, and sowing his barley has the right to preoccupy himself with his crops that have been damaged by waterfowl. In regions of high risk, alternative agricultural methods can have better results - many of them long term - than the reduction of waterfowl.

Damage caused by racoons to corn crops mean that more trapping of these animals must take place in order to keep damages within acceptable limits, and at the same time not eliminate the species.

When sheep-farmers lose sheep to coyotes, an immediate solution is called for. Killing them is not the answer. Other measures must be taken against these predators. When herds of deer grow to the point where they begin to damage pasture land, the herds must be reduced. Hunting can prevent the herds from growing to a dangerous point and preserve pastures as well as the herds themselves. Conflicts between man and nature as well as the need for resolutions to these problems are all part of living with wildlife.

The way in which we live with wildlife and the way in which wildlife can live with us determines perhaps man's very existence. History has shown the impact we've had on wildlife during the past century and if it continues at this rate, the future could be gloomy.

In spite of the first conservationists' efforts and those of their successors, the twentieth century has been devastating to wildlife due to the extent of alterations man has made to the environment.

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT

Pesticides, urban expansion, highway construction, and huge development projects have all upset wildlife. Man has changed their environment not only by his agriculture, lumber industry, hydro-graphic modifications and mining methods, but also by his monoculture. Sowing or planting a vast piece of land so that it produces only one harvest of wheat, corn, or oats, or one variety of tree, destroys natural regions characterized by a variety or diversity of wildlife.

Certain species of wildlife have shown that they can adapt to life with man, but others haven't and for these species refuges or special locations should be developed. Buffalo and snow geese fall into this category and others, such as deer, have shown a remarkable adaptability and prosper where man is present.

During the first years of the conservationist movement, efforts were concentrated on the preservation of game. They were even aimed to promote these species, especially big game, and then small game and waterfowl (ducks and geese especially.) Laws were passed on waterfowl and special sanctuaries created.

Because of this some species were given better chances for survival but wildlife was still considered a source of food or recreation.

Wildlife management's progress and the accumulation of scientific facts

were finally recognized, as essential to the creation and maintenance of a healthy environment. Every angler, hunter, and naturalist plays an important role in the process of living with wildlife and is active in maintaining a natural equilibrium.

Wildlife management programs have proven themselves beneficial to species that are not classified as game. These too are an important part of nature.

Today, wildlife enjoys an unprecedented popularity. They are presented in great detail in books, magazines, and television shows. Acid rain, hydrocarbon sheet pollution, and other catastrophes that affect wildlife

are treated without compassion by the media.

Many Canadians are slowly becoming aware of the importance of wildlife. They want to preserve this resource not as museum pieces, but because wildlife is part of the healthy and balanced environment. Although we have slowly learnt to worry about wildlife, it is obvious that to insure its future, and ours, most Canadians should change their attitude and adapt a lifestyle that will erase the errors of the past and indicate the road to follow for the future. A clean environment and satisfactory home are the two key elements.



Many species of animals are slowly becoming extinct.

Sport shorts

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats eased some of their problems Wednesday when all-star slotback Rocky DiPietro was signed to a three-year contract by the Canadian Football League team.

There had been speculation that the Eastern Division team would come to terms with DiPietro and his agent, Gil Scott, after two veteran slotbacks announced their retirements.

Gord Paterson said in January he wouldn't be back because of business opportunities in Winnipeg, but Ticats general manager Joe Zuger said neither he nor the CFL has been officially notified of Paterson's intentions in writing.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jerry Sher, a four-time Pro Bowl performer in his 12-year National Football League career with Cleveland Browns, said Wednesday he is retiring to pursue photography as a full-time profession.

For the last several seasons, the defensive lineman has been battling knee problems. He played in 1981 as a reserve, while the Browns posted a 5-11 won-lost mark in the American Football Conference Central Division.

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Bass, a wide receiver for Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League, has been arrested for jumping bond on a theft-by-check charge, Harris County sheriff's office said Wednesday.

Bass, who made a key pass reception to help carry the Bengals to the Superbowl, was arrested Monday night on a warrant from Dallas County. He was freed later on a \$3,000 bond.

A Dallas County sheriff's official said the warrant was issued on March 26 in connection with the forfeiture of a \$1,500 bond levied against Bass last year. The original bond was set on a charge of theft by cheque.

KNOWLTON (CS) — The afternoon activities planned for last Saturday's ski day at Glen Mountain were cancelled due to heavy rain that day. They were postponed until this Saturday, April 10 and will be held, as planned.

The children's obstacle race did take place last Saturday morning so this week's ski day will consist of the aerial show by the event's organizer, Dave McKeown and four other of the top 10 world freestyle aerialists, all Canadian, and the 'Slush-cup championships' for the spectators.

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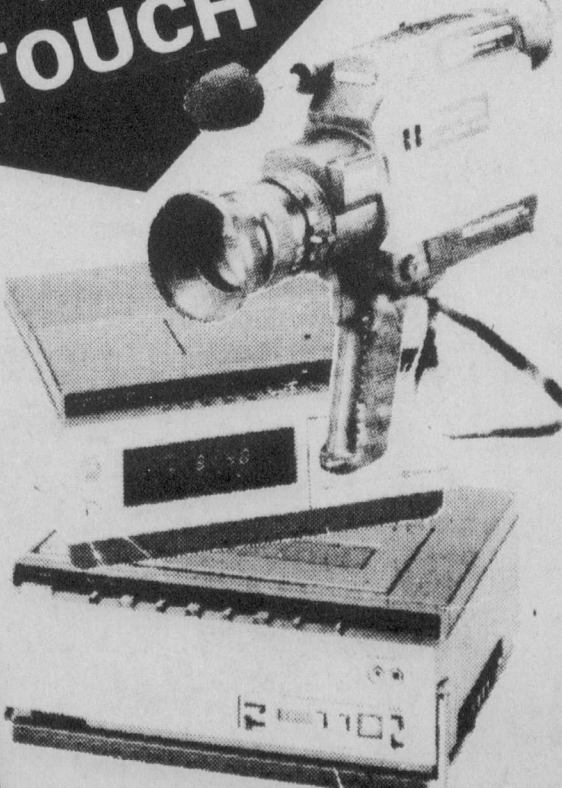


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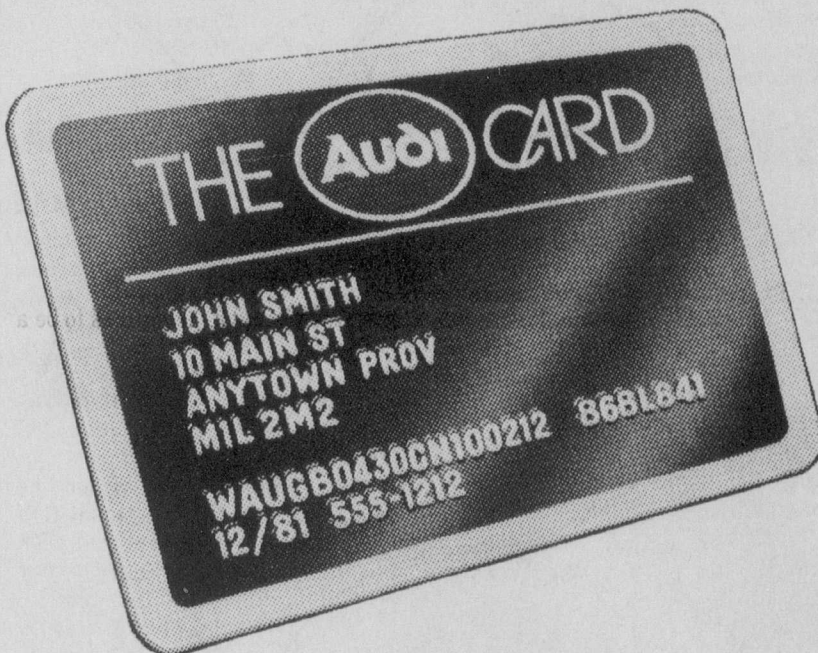
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second section

Sherbrookers travelled the Nile with General Wolseley

They were a hard-drinking, rough-and-ready lot

By Bernard Epps

When General Charles George Gordon, hero of China, India and the Crimea, was besieged at Khartoum in 1884 by rebellious Moslems, General Garnet Wolseley was sent with an army to rescue him. They considered driving overland from the Red Sea but eventually decided the best approach was straight up the Nile. For this he needed boatmen skilled in negotiating rapids and so asked Canada for a force of 500 voyageurs.

These were not the fabled voyageurs of the fur trade of a century or two before but boatmen generally employed in the lumber business. They ferried men and supplies up remote rivers to lumber camps or piloted boats, rafts or barges through rapids on the main water routes of Canada. Three hundred and eighty-six, including foremen and officers, were signed and six of these came from Sherbrooke.

These were Herbert Harris, 19, James Martin, 21, Kenneth McLeod, 24, James A. Thompson, 25, Emech Hayemal, 29, and the patriarch of the group, John Henry, 63.

Others were recruited from Peterborough, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Three Rivers. About half were French-speaking and half English-speaking and more than a hundred were Indians from Caughnawaga or Metis from Winnipeg. They were signed for six months only at \$40 a month (\$75 a month for the eighteen foremen) and were generally a rough-and-ready, hard-working and hard-drinking lot.

When two hundred mustered at Ottawa, they were serenaded by a brass band and fed a huge farewell dinner (these men were already famous for their appetites). The excitement proved too much for some and two foremen had to stay behind to get them out of the saloons and fleshpots. "They were busy this afternoon," reported the Ottawa Free Press, "hunting up about a dozen of the men who had missed the train, owing to their having imbibed too freely."

On board

That was just the beginning. When the train stopped momentarily in Hull, several more slipped away in search of drink. When they reached Montreal, they were herded directly aboard the 2,500 ton steamer *Ocean King* and kept under guard, but some still managed to swing down the ship's lines that night and go on the town. Two missed the ship's sailing next day and had to be sent by train to meet it at Quebec City.

In Montreal, an evangelical group had presented each man with a Bible and a local optometrist gave them blue-tinted glasses to guard their eyes from the glare of the desert sun. In Quebec, they were lined up on deck in their rumpled gray suits and broad-brimmed hats, hungover, bruised and ill, to be inspected by Governor-General Lord Lansdowne. They were hardly the glory of the British Empire.

"We have English, French-Canadians, half-breeds, and some Englishmen in the Winnipeg detachment who had not been long in Canada," reported a fellow passenger. "The body comprises bank clerks, store clerks, mechanics and labourers, and of apparent cut throats and professional drunkards we have a few."

The *Ocean King* steamed down the St. Lawrence and put into Sydney, Nova Scotia, to take on coal. Colonel Denison, the commander of this motley crew, permitted them to go ashore for exercise and, while some tried swimming or digging for clams in the sand (most had never seen an ocean in their lives), others sneaked into town.

"One young man entered a schoolhouse and delivered a speech to the children, attempted to 'mash' the teacher, and concluded by excusing himself for being drunk. He next entered the courthouse and addressed the magistrate and told him that he had come to wish him goodbye."

In Egypt

Somehow, this independent-minded bunch were rounded up and herded aboard the *Ocean King* once more. One man died on the North Atlantic but the rest safely reached Alexandria on October 7, where they transferred to forty whale boats and were towed behind the Khedive's steam yacht 550 miles upriver to Wadi Halfa, the foot of the miles of dangerous rapids known as the Second Cataract. There they were put to work.

The boats were thirty feet long, six or seven feet abeam. They were loaded with arms, ammunition, a hundred days' rations for each man and rowed by eight or twelve soldiers under the supervision of one Canadian at the rudder.

"When the boat came to a strong current, the men would pull their best, and with a good way on would get up; but if they failed and were carried back, I have seen them make the attempt a second and third time, straining every nerve and then succeed. If it is impossible to row up, all the crew but the bowman and the man at the rudder would disembark, get out their tracking line, put it over their shoulders, and walk along the bank, tracking the boat until they reached smooth water again."

"I saw one boat upset in this way, in the worst rapid on the Nile. The men, two smart active boatmen, coolly climbed on to the upturned boat. I immediately manned another boat with voyageurs, pulled off for them in an anxious frame of mind; but before we got half way there, I noticed the men seize a floating box, and pull it on to the bottom of the boat, and by the time we reached them they had four or five rescued boxes on the upturned boat. I was very much pleased with this, not at their saving the stores, but at the coolness of the voyageurs, while standing on the bottom of a boat, thinking of saving stores instead of being terrified and afraid for their own safety."

Six drowned

Inevitably, six Canadians were drowned in these rapids (only they remained in the boats at the worst places), but the army and its mountain of supplies made its slow way up through the Second Cataract and the Third — Amara, Kajbar, Shaban and Hannek — to the forward base at Korti. Wolseley had intended to continue up the Fourth and Fifth Cataracts to

Shendi, leaving garrisons all along the river to protect his supply lines, but a message from Gordon reached him at Korti which made him change his plans. Khartoum had already been under siege for nine months and its situation was becoming desperate.

"We are besieged on three sides. Fighting goes on day and night. Our troops in Khartoum are suffering from lack of provisions. Food we still have is little — some grain and biscuit. We want you to come quickly."

Wolseley decided to split his army and send a flying column of 2400 men across 175 miles of desert to capture Metemneh and then either to proceed to Khartoum or to wait for the River Column to come up by the 600-mile water route.

The Desert Column marched out Korti on January 8, 1885, and was attacked by the Arabs a few days later at Abu Klea. The fanatical Mahdists hurled themselves at the massed British squares with no thought to casualties and fourteen hundred dead bodies piled up on the desert in a very few minutes. British casualties numbered 168.

Metemneh, however, turned out to be held by a strong enemy force and the British occupied Gubat instead and made contact with steamers from Khartoum on January 21. These steamers, of course, could not get past the Sixth Cataract.

Desert heat

Back at Korti, meanwhile, the six month enlistment for the Canadians was coming to an end and most wanted to get back to the camps and forests of home. Summer was drawing on and they had heard terrible things about the desert heat in Sudan. Denison offered them \$60 a month to re-enlist but only six foremen and eighty-three boatmen agreed to stay.

These began piloting the River Column's two hundred boats up through the Fourth Cataract and around the great loop of the Nile to the Fifth. To the usual dangers of swift water, were added sporadic sniping from the shore. At Kirbekan, the unarmed voyageurs stayed with the boats while the Black Watch and the South Staffords routed a determined force of Mahdists on a ridge overlooking the river.

Everyone knows what happened at Khartoum, how the advance guard from Gubat boarded the steamers and churned upriver under a storm of bullets from both banks, how they reached the town only to discover it had fallen just fifty-six hours before and all the starving garrison — General Gordon among them — were slaughtered.

After four months of struggle, the relief column was just two-and-a-half days to late and the campaign was over. The Canadians went rocketing back down stream, shooting all the rapids to the amazement of a British general watching from the bank.

Heading home

"Boat after boat came down at lightning speed, the men giving way with might and main to give steering power; the bowman standing cool and collected watching the water, and only using the oar should the steersman

seem to need help the steersman bringing round the boat with marvelous judgment at the right moment. Now and then an error of half a second brought the boat on the edge of the left-hand rock, and she rose and fell like a horse jumping a fence."

The Canadians stopped at Wadi Halfa to take part in the garrison's sports day. "Our fellows took everything worth taking," wrote Egerton Denison, complacently, and then they were off again.

Two Ottawa boys fell out of a train on the way to Cairo and were killed beneath the wheels. Sixteen died in all, eight of disease, and the rest were treated to a lunch at the pyramids and inspected by General Stephenson and "all the English ladies in Cairo (about fifty)". It must have been hard to decide who was more out of place on the Egyptian desert — these British ladies in their vast Victorian skirts or the Caughnawaga Indians in their blue-tinted sunglasses.

The men were given pipes and tobacco, steered successfully past the fabled fleshpots of Cairo and aboard a British troopship bound for Ireland. There they transferred to the S.S. *Hanoverian* and steamed back across the North Atlantic. They were, reported one of their officers, "drunk all the time from Queenstown to Halifax."

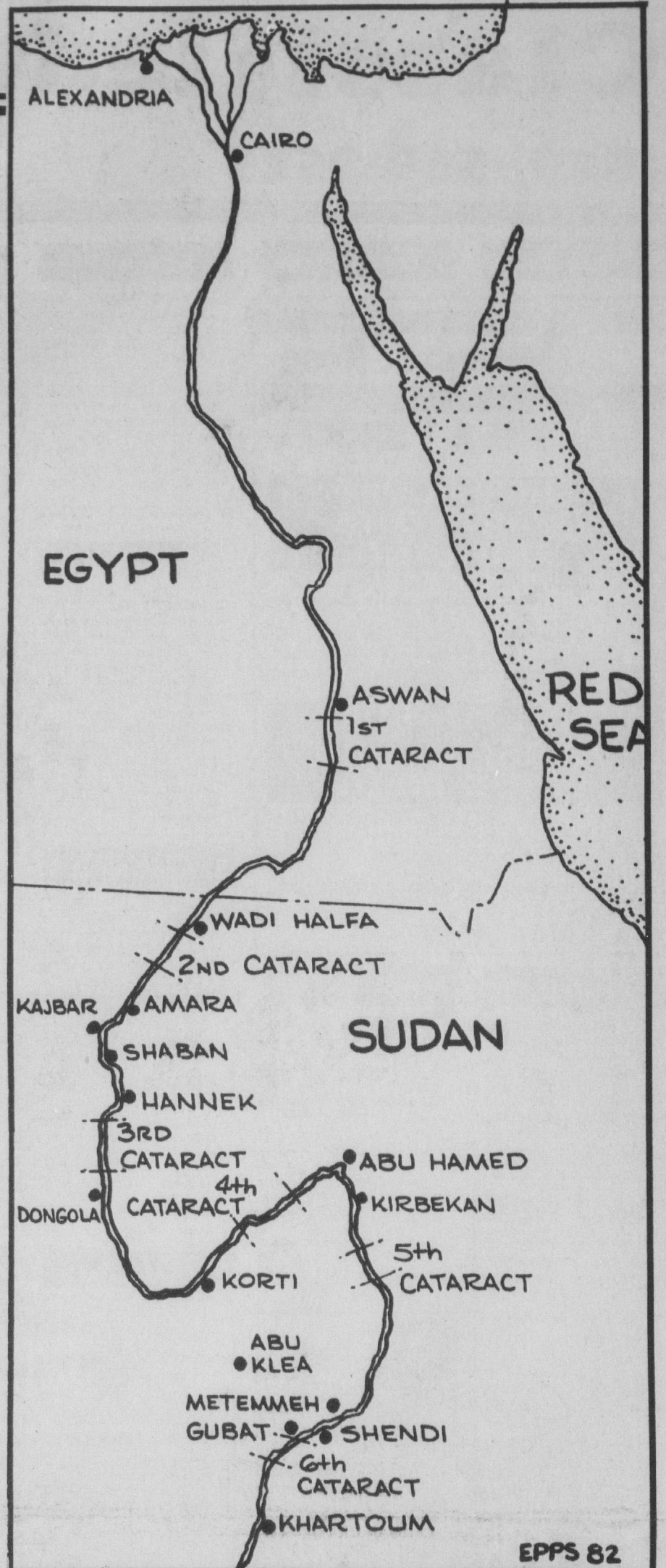
The main party arrived in Halifax on March 4, 1885, and unloaded all their souvenirs — cockatoos and monkeys, swords and spears and shields;

"When the boatmen got all their goods and chattels from the vessel and dumped them indiscriminately on the floor, in costumes that rival a modern drama in variety, with white helmets, coarse and dirty clothing, Turkish, Sudanese and Egyptian turbans of every possible colour and shape, blue, white and green blouses, deepdyed sunburnt cheeks and shaggy hair, and unshaven faces, their appearance was nothing if not unique. To talk with real Canadians was so profound a pleasure that they gathered here and there in little knots, the sturdy voyageurs laughingly related their experiences in the land of the Pharaohs to eager throngs."

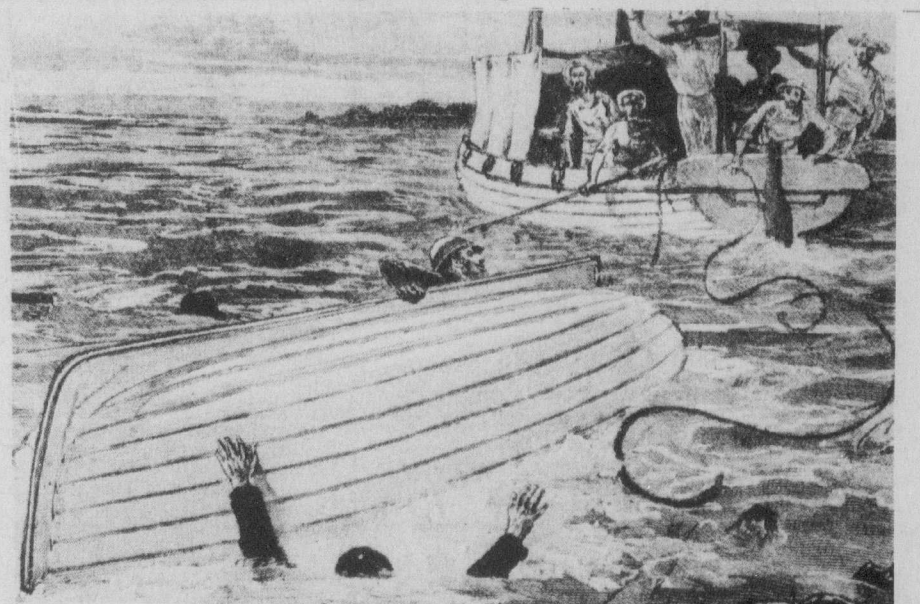
On the journey from Halifax, their exuberance burst out in a quarrel and all the Caughnawaga Indians left the train. It took a great deal of diplomacy and persuasion to get them back aboard but all came home eventually, including all six of the Sherbrooke men.

Of this first Canadian military adventure aboard, General Wolseley wrote:

"I desire to place on record, not only my own opinion but that of every officer connected with the direction and management of the boat columns, that the service of these voyageurs has been of the greatest possible value, and further, that their conduct throughout has been excellent. They have earned for themselves a high reputation among the troops up the Nile."



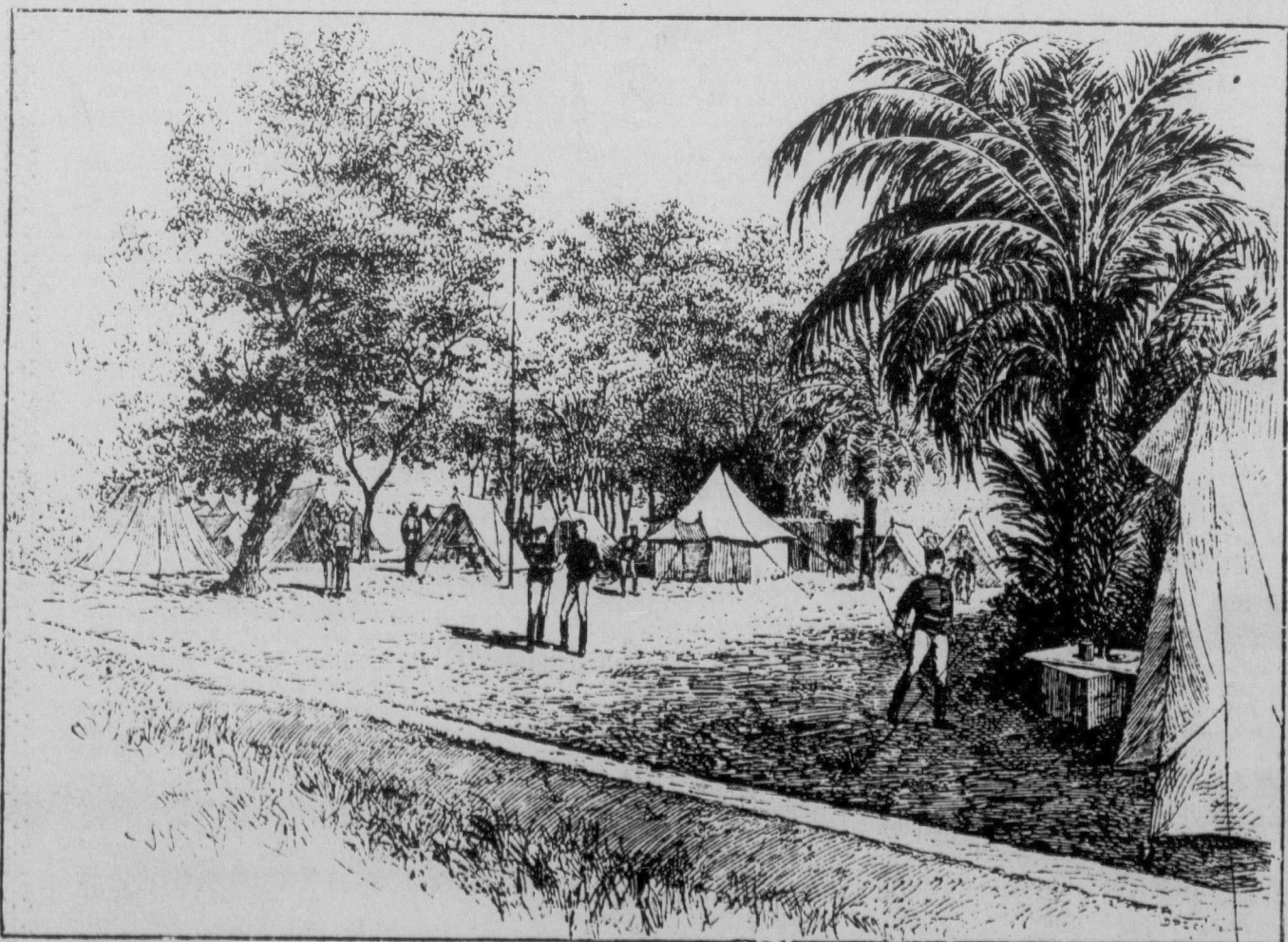
The Canadians led the expedition up the Nile.



Canadian boatmen rescuing two British journalists on the Nile.



The departure of Lord Wolseley from Ambukol.



Lord Wolseley's headquarters at Korti (from Illustrated London News, January 31, 1885).

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Sherbrooke, this 24th day of March 1982.

JEAN-GUY MARCHESSEAU, Attorney at law

NOTICE is hereby given under section 31 of the Special Corporate Powers Act (L.R. C.P. 16) that the security created by the trust deed of privilege, hypothec, mortgage, pledge, cession and transport entered into between TASOULIS ENTREPRISES INC. et LA COMPAGNIE SHERBROOKE TRUST, before Me Charles Samson, notary, in Sherbrooke, on the 4th of December 1975, on his minute number 6784 and registered in the registry office of the registration division of Sherbrooke, on the 4th of December 1975, under number 216587 (which security extends to debts, rights and claims in favor of the company TASOULIS ENTREPRISES INC. in addition to other properties and assets of said company) has become enforceable.

Sherbrooke, March 29th, 1982

LA COMPAGNIE SHERBROOKE TRUST
Per: Me Alain Desy, lawyer duly authorised by La Compagnie Sherbrooke Trust, acting for the boundholder La Caisse d'Entraidre Economique de Sherbrooke

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Dans l'affaire de la faillite de: ROBERT GEORGES VENDEUR D'AUTO RUE PRINCIPALE, C.P. 23, BROME, P.Q. JOE ILO Ayant fait affaires sous les nom et raison sociale de: GEORGES AUTOMOBILE ENRG A GRANBY & COWANSVILLE, P.Q.

AVIS AUX CREANCIERS DE LA DEMANDE DE LIBERATION DU FAILLI

AVIS est par les presentes donne que le Tribunal a faxe le 7 ieme jour du mois d'avril 1982, a 9.30 heures de l'avant-midi, au Palais de Justice, 920 rue Principale, Cowansville, P.Q. pour l'audition de la demande de liberation de ROBERT GEORGES, failli.

DATE DE GRANBY, ce 23 ieme jour du mois de mars 1982.

NORMAND J. TURCOTTE, C.G.A. SYNDIC

92. Legal Notices

SALE BY TENDER

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Several lots of miscellaneous articles will be on display at Customs House, 50 Couture St., Sherbrooke, from April 13 to 16, 1982, at the following hours: from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Offers will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. April 16, 1982.

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for Gerard Marceau

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Thursday, April 22, 1982 12 noon sharp

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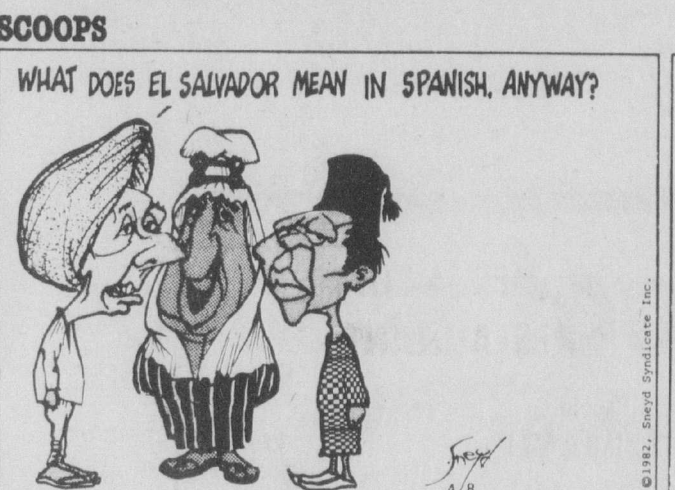
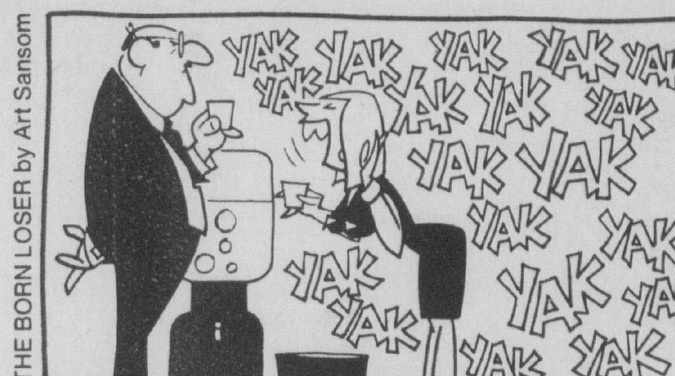
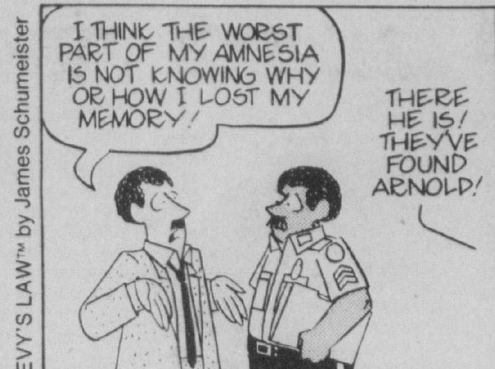
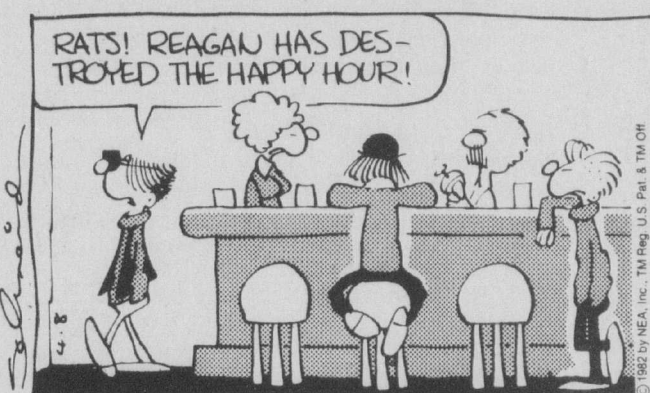
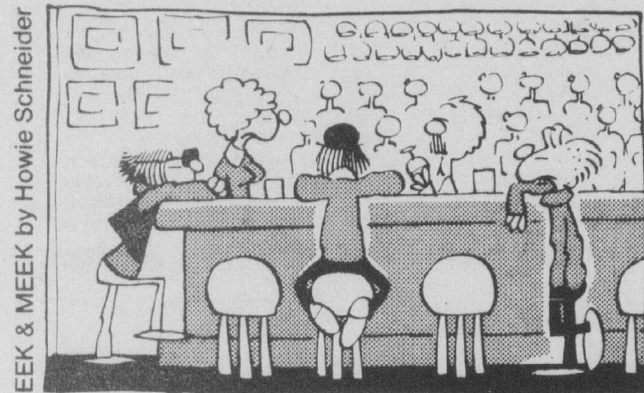
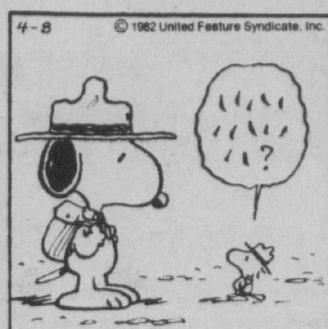
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Friday, April 23, 1982 at 2 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 International No. 504 diesel tractor complete with International No. 2001 heavy duty front-end loader, all in good condition, 1 Massey Ferguson No. 300 1976 model grain combine 10 ft. cut in real good condition, 1 International hydraulic type 7 ft. mower, 1 Kuhn hay tedder, 1 Oliver No. 471 manure spreader 1



Around the Townships

SCOTSTOWN
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On Thursday evening, March 25, the members of the Sherman Residence Inc. held their March meeting at the Residence. The president, Duncan McLeod conducted the meeting. Mrs. A.W. Murray, Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and letters received since the last meeting. The Treasurer Mrs. L. Pehleman gave the financial statement. After items were discussed, plans were made for the annual Garage Sale to be held on Saturday, May 29, starting at 10 a.m. Members will be grateful for donations of articles for the sale which can be left at the Residence or get in touch with any members of the committee if they have something to donate.

Miss Ferne Murray and her brother Bill Murray of Lennoxville were visiting Mr. and

Mrs. D.P. Murray on Sunday, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillis recently were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLennan in Sherbrooke one day.

Mrs. Susie Wonnacott has returned to the Sherman Residence after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill and family in Huntingville.

Visiting George Dick on Monday March 29 were his sister Mrs. Jean Richie and her son George of Aylmer, Ont. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. W.G. MacDougall and son George in Lennoxville.

Sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. James Barter and family in the death of their ten-week-old son Emery Alexander at the CHU on Wednesday, March 24. A private funeral was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Bury on March 26 with Rev. L. Westman officiating.

Mr. Dannie Morrison returned to his home on

Albert St. after spending two weeks at the Sherman Residence where he was recuperating after his stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham have returned home after spending since before Christmas in Burlington, Ont., with members of the family, they were accompanied home by their son Murray Graham of Montreal who would spend some time with them.

Winners at the card party on April 1st at the Cultural Center were: Ladies, Mrs. Alex Graham, men, John Martin, low, Mrs. Basil Woolley and door prize, John D. MacDonald.

Mr. George Dick left on April 2nd for Richmond, where he will reside at the Wales Home. On Thursday, April 1st, he was visited by his sister Mrs. W.G. MacDougall and her son George of Lennoxville for a visit with him before he left from the Sherman Residence where he has resided since June 1980.

Mrs. Louise Coleman returned home on April 2nd after spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Coleman and daughter Heidi. She was met at Dorval by her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Real Couture and children, bringing her to her home here, after her stay in Regina, Sask. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie who celebrated their 62nd Wedding Anniversary on March 31. They had lots of phone calls, Anniversary cards and callers. Best wishes to them that they will have many more happy anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. David Lord and David of Sherbrooke visited Mrs. Lord's grandparents Mr. and

Mrs. Mackenzie one day recently.

Mrs. Dale MacIver and children, Ricky and Meaghan of Lennoxville spent a few days with her mother Mrs. W.K. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and little grandson, Robert Harper of Bury were visiting Herbert Gibson one afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Simpson and son Glen of Thornhill, Ont., spent a few days with his mother Mrs. John Simpson. They, accompanied by Mrs. Simpson, visited Mrs. Earl Lloyd in Sawyerville.

SUTTON
Mable Boyce

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Royea are spending a holiday in Jamaica.

Mrs. Nan Whitford and Mrs. Helen Bresee arrived home from Florida on Saturday, March 27. Mrs. Bresee having spent the winter with her daughter Marion. Mrs. Whitford spent two weeks at the same home.

Rudolph Paul and

Andre Camille accompanied Keith Russell to Florida on Thursday, March 25. Andre to spend ten days and the other two men will spend three weeks.

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Miss Bea Turner of Greenfield Park spent the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrer.
Mrs. Grace Robinson arrived home on Friday after spending the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ling in Toronto.

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Your Birthday

April 9, 1982

You could be rather lucky this coming year with investments or joint ventures, provided you're associated with people who have good track records. Seek solid relationships. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You could have two opportunities for personal gain today. The sources will be unrelated, but each will come from people you previously helped. Predictions of what's in store for you in each of the quarters following your birthday are in your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include birth date. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Both Lady Luck and Dan Cupid will be eying you favorably today. Involvements with one you love should turn out happily. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** People in positions to help you improve conditions where your career is concerned will be approachable today. Set up a meeting. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You could do better than usual today in situations that have elements of chance. Don't take foolish risks. On the other hand, don't play it too safe. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A condition you haven't been quite able to get a handle on will take a change for the better today. You, as well as others, will reap benefits. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Partnership situations should turn out quite lucky for you today, especially those involving members of the opposite sex. Pay heed to Cupid's urges. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Greater gains than usual are possible today in the area that affords you your primary source of income. Seek ways to increase your potential. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In matters where you have a firm hand on the tiller, everything should go as you hope today. Delegate as little as possible. Take charge yourself. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It may be wiser today to let events run their natural course rather than to make questionable changes. Be patient. Lady Luck will support you in the end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Just as friends could come to you for favors today, you, in turn, can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from pals if it's necessary. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Give priority today to any opportune developments that could benefit your finances or career. They may be fleeting, so act promptly. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't be afraid to think in expansive terms today. In your instance, "big" is good and you should be luckier than usual with large issues. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Saturday, April 10



Your Birthday

April 10, 1982

This coming year you are likely to make several important changes in your basic lifestyle. Benefits may start slowly, but they'll accelerate with time. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be careful in dealing with your commercial contacts today. Business conditions are rather tricky at this time because of possible misunderstandings. Find out more of what's ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include birth date. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** There's a chance you could agree to something today where you know, going in, it doesn't serve your best interests. Unwise commitments should be avoided. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't let pleasurable diversions get you off-course today to where you may fail to attend to tasks that should have priority. Work first, play later. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you are planning a social activity today, exclude people who do not get along well with one another. They could spoil the event. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Strive to be tolerant and forgiving with family members today, even when they do things that you've asked them not to. Coming down hard won't help. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Financial matters could take unusual twists today. You could be on the short end rather than being the one who gains. Be careful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally, you're generous and giving, but today you might surprise associates by being stingy about something trivial. It won't help your image. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even though you'll be well aware of your financial limitations and budget, you may still spend more today than you should, only to regret it later. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This is one of those days when you could be kind to the underserving while overlooking those you should be good to. Keep people in perspective. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Do nothing today that could lead others to believe you're only being nice because you need them. Act with sincerity. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your possibilities for getting your own way today look good, but you may pay too high a price to justify the ends. Be sure your goals are worth it. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Avoid associations today with people whose targets are not in harmony with yours. They'll waste your time and set you back as well. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sunday, April 11



Your Birthday

April 11, 1982

Exciting changes are likely this coming year. Although they'll be triggered by others, you will be the one who reaps the major advantages. Look ahead with hope. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be a good listener today. You can learn something very valuable that you could put to immediate use. It will be another's inspirational thoughts. Find out more of what's ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include birth date. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be flexible today. You could derive unexpected benefits from changes. If you lock-in on situations, you could impede your own progress. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This could be a very exciting day for unattached Geminis. You could meet someone you take an instant liking to, as he or she will to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should you find yourself in a competitive situation today, don't view yourself as the underdog. Time is your ally. The odds will swing in your favor near the finish line. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Get out and circulate with friends today, even if you may not feel too much like doing so at first. Once you're in the swim of things, you'll be glad you did. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your charm and winning ways will be much in evidence today. You'll be able to turn indifferent acquaintances into friendly allies. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Although this may not normally be a business day for you, something very unusual could develop that could add to your

resources or income. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If things are not going to your liking today, step in and take charge. You have excellent leadership qualities and you'll be able to direct your destiny. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Success in your endeavors is likely today because you will have several extras going for you. One is your reasoning ability, the other is your intuitive insight. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It will do your psyche good today if you divorce yourself of mundane involvements and focus on that which you truly enjoy. Relax and have fun. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Major accomplishments are possible today. You can do just about anything you set your mind to. Aim as high as your imagination permits, and think "win." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ABBOTSFORD Mrs. Rufus Coates

Mrs. Arlene Coates spent a few days in Sawyerville guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bennett and sons and visited Mr. and Mrs. George Woolley in Windsor.

Miss Janet Watson of Laval was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Watson and Dianne.

Mr. Coates who was confined to bed for a few

days is feeling much better and wishes to thank everyone for calling on him and the Marshall family for his lovely flowers and his family for their acts of kindness.

Alan Thomson who underwent surgery in the Montreal Hospital is home and feeling quite well again. Speedy recovery wishes go out to him.

WEST BROME Doris E. Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths of Crawford Park spent a few days at the Coughtry home.

Misses Maureen, Sharon and Ann Jolley of Montreal spent the weekend with their mother Mrs. Corta Jolley.

Mrs. Doris Clarkson and son Grant spent a day in Montreal visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan and infant daughter Karin.



WEST BROME

Rummage sale, at West Brome Anglican Church Hall on April 17, 9 a.m. to 12. Donations gratefully received.

LENNOXVILLE

Rolling Hills Residence, Lennoxville, Monday, April 12, 7 p.m., music and songs by Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie.

WEST BROME

Card parties scheduled for April 14, 28 and May 12 have been postponed. Dates to be announced later. At West Brome Anglican Church Hall on April 17, 9 a.m. to 12. Donations gratefully received.

LENNOXVILLE

Easter Ham supper, A.N.A.F. Unit 318, St. Francis St., Lennoxville, Saturday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m. Members and guests welcome.

WATERVILLE

Card party, St. John's Anglican Church hall, Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, raffle, lunch. Sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church Women

DERBY LINE

Starting Sunday, April 11th, Sunday School classes will begin, and there will be a change in the time of services at the First Universalist Church of Derby Line, Vermont. Services at that time will begin at 10 a.m., with Sunday School, known as "Earth Festivals" beginning at 11:00. The class is free, is open to all ages, and more information is available by calling 873-3563.

COMPTON

Old-fashioned turkey supper with all the trimmings at the Compton town hall, Sunday, April 18, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Adm. charged. Sponsored by St. James Anglican Church, Compton.

RICHMOND

Soccer Registration during the week of April 12-16. Boy Scout Paper drive during the week of April 19-23.

WATERVILLE

Saturday, April 10th - Community Visitors Day at the Waterville Seventh Day Adventist Church, 655 Westmount Street, Waterville. Bible study: 2-3 p.m.; Sermon: 3 p.m. Guest speaker: Pastor G. Hermans of the T.V. program, 'It is Written'. All welcome.

LAWRENCE

Ham supper, St. Lawrence Church, Saturday, April 10, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Advance ticket sale only. For reservation call: 875-3606 or 875-5163.

LENNOXVILLE

Monday, April 12, the monthly meeting of the Lennoxville Ascot Historical and Museum Society will be held in the Gertrude Scott Hall, Lennoxville United Church at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Milner. All members and guests welcome.

SHERBROOKE

The next general meeting of the Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club will be held on Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Rothman's, corner of King West and Farwell in Sherbrooke. The speaker will be Canadian author and Sherbrooke University professor Ronald Sutherland; his subject: The changing image of women in Quebec culture and literature. All interested women graduates are welcome. For further information phone 563-8625.

MELBOURNE

A rummage sale will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church hall, 5 Belmont St., Melbourne, Thursday, April 15, 1-8 p.m. and Friday, April 16, 1-8 p.m., sponsored by W.A.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke." All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at The Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

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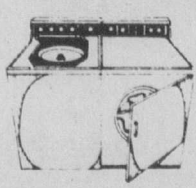
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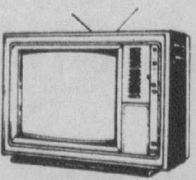
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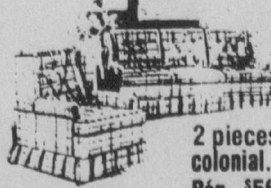
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Monday, April 12

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Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

April 12, 1982

If you have been thinking of taking up a particular sport, this coming year is a good time to get yourself more seriously involved. You should be very pleased by what you'll be able to accomplish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Play everything loose and easy today. You can handle even the most testy developments if you retain your sense of humor and optimistic attitude. Find out more of what's ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pay particular heed today to situations which could offer you a second source of gain. If you look hard enough there's a chance you'll uncover something advantageous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep everything you do in proper balance today. Allow adequate time for essential tasks, but also allot some hours for fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tasks will be less arduous

today if you take pride in what you seek to accomplish. Make sure you'll be proud to sign your name to even the smallest job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements offering a lot of friendly competition are likely to be ones you'll enjoy the most today. You're a good sport and won't take winning or losing too seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to tidy up situations needing a finishing touch. You're especially adept now at dotting all the "i's" and crossing all the "t's."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when the more you have to handle the better you're apt to perform. Don't be hesitant about juggling several assignments simultaneously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for gain continue to look encouraging. Put your splendid business mind to work on ways to fatten the bank account.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You function best today if you are able to operate independently. Free yourself of encumbrances and persons who may not be able to maintain your pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should the pressure become a trifle too much, you'd be wise to get off by yourself today and sort things out. Solitude stimulates solutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's a good time to launch new projects or ventures. Considerable progress can be made now if you transform your blueprints into action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You continue to be lucky in challenging or competitive involvements. Don't sidestep issues just because they have difficult elements.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ayer's Cliff Club QFA complete plans for P.E.I. trip

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — Gordon Barnet from the Experimental Station in Lennoxville was the guest speaker at the April 1st meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Club, Q.F.A. when they met that evening in the Legion Hall.

Mr. Barnet presented illustrated slides on cereals, soil preparation, herbicide use with the accent on early seeding and said soil preparation determines the date of seeding. He injected his commentary with some jokes, much to everyone's amusement.

The speaker was introduced by the club president, Douglas MacKinnon, who also thanked Mr. Barnet for his informative advice on planting early.

Mr. MacKinnon welcomed the large number in attendance which included a group from Lennoxville. Visitors are always welcome at these pleasant gatherings.

Mrs. Rita Brus, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and the correspondence, also the itinerary of the six-day trip to Prince

Edward Island, leaving Ayer's Cliff at 7 a.m. on May 31 and returning via Bangor, Maine on the evening of June 5. Several paid Mrs. Brus the cost of the trip and Mr. MacKinnon announced the deadline to pay is April 20, otherwise it will be assumed those persons do not wish to go. Mrs. Brus has a standby list, as of April 1 the bus was full.

Mrs. Margaret Brus, Fieldperson said plans are complete for the picnic to be held on July 25 at the Experimental Farm in Lennoxville jointly with Bulwer and Richmond clubs.

Miss Ruth Greer is to look into costs to have a Club button with the QFA logo and lettering.

as all approved her design. The next meeting will be on May 6 with Mr.

MacKinnon to contact a suggested person to speak about the new Municipal tax program.

The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed the refreshments served.

SAWYERVILLE

Alice Wilson
889-2932

The Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club Choir performed on a musical evening here in the United Church sponsored by the Stewards. There was a very good attendance to hear the lovely hymns sung, some old and some newer and all enjoyed. After the service all enjoyed lunch served by the ladies of the U.C.W.

A large number called at the Funeral Home or attended the funeral of Raymond Aulis held in Lennoxville on March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Aulis were former residents here and have many relatives and friends. Sympathy is extended to his family and other relatives.

of London, Ont., spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowry and two girls of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Geraldine Lowry, after spending a week skiing at Bromont and Mt. Orford.

The Flea Market held on March 31, in the

Community Center and sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary was very successful. There were many tables of cooking and other merchandise for sale and a good crowd attended. Winner of the door prize was Mrs. Mercier and winner on the drawing of an Easter Bunny cake was Mrs. Duncan Eastman.

Jacoby's bridge

Thursday, April 8

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Match point winner

NORTH 4-8-82	
♠ A Q 9 8 3	
♥ A Q 8	
♦ 8 7 2	
♣ A 9	
WEST	EAST
♠ 10 4	♠ K J 6
♥ 9 6	♥ 4
♦ Q 10 9 5	♦ K J 4
♣ K Q J 5 4	♣ 10 8 7 6 3 2
SOUTH	
♠ 7 5 2	
♥ K J 10 7 5 3 2	
♦ A 6 3	
♣ - - - -	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag

Mark Lair, one of the many fine young bridge experts, was in Dallas recently. We asked him for a simple hand for the column and here it is.

It might well be entitled,

"How to win at match points without really trying."

Mark felt that his good heart suit justified a two-level response in spite of only holding eight high card points.

North's jump to four hearts was supposed to show more than a minimum opening and after Mark invited a slam by his diamond cue bid, North cue bid his ace of clubs. It wasn't just what Mark had hoped for, but there he was in six.

The king of clubs was opened. Mark promptly discarded a spade on dummy's ace, drew trumps with two leads and took and lost the spade finesse. East led back a diamond, but night had fallen. Mark took his ace and led a spade to dummy's ace. When both opponents followed he led and ruffed another spade, then over to dummy with its last trump to get discards of his two losing diamonds on the last two spades.

It turned out to be worth 11 out of 12 possible match points. Only a few North-South pairs bid the slam and while the club was always opened, one declarer discarded a diamond and wound up losing a diamond and two spades for down two.

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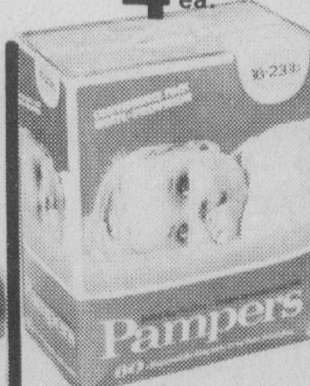
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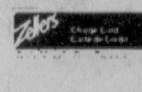
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New rector inducted in Universalist Church

DERBY LINE — An ecumenical service was held here Sunday April 4, to welcome a new minister to the area religious community.

Representatives of the Border Clergy Association and Unitarian Universalists from both the United

States and Canada joined in the installation of Rev. Brendan Hadash as Minister of the Unitarian Universalist Churches here, in West Burke, and in North Hatley, Que. Local welcoming was provided by Rev. John Genco of the United Church of Derby.

"The distinction between the religious professional and the minister is not a great one: We're harnessed to the whole shebang. And that's right, that's holy," said the Rev. Marjorie Hollovary of the Unitarian Church of Montpelier, Vt., as she quoted from John Steinbeck in urging the parishioners to accept their minister as a person. Joining in the service were Rev. Irving Stevens, Rev. Deane Starr, Rev. Margaret Gooding of the Unitarian Congregation of Ottawa, and Rev. Charles Eddis of the Unitarian Church of Montreal, who delivered the sermon.

Members of all three local parishes gave messages of greeting to the new minister. "I pledge myself to fulfill, to the best of my ability, the obligations and privileges of service to these congregations, and to humanity," Rev. Hadash told the assembled. He is already active in the area, as hosts of "All are One" on St. Johnsbury Cable TV, and "To Question is the Answer," on WKE radio in Newport. He also teaches Sunday school here, and has served as summer minister in North Hatley for the past two years.

Library members meet at Cookshire

COOKSHIRE — A meeting of the library members was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Standish, with 13 in attendance, two of whom were new members.

The minutes were read by the secretary-treasurer Mrs. Helen Hodge, also the treasurer's report, which showed that the society is quite active, and the finances in good shape.

All officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Joyce Standish, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Helen Hodge, convener for purchasing new books, Mrs. Meryle Heatherington.

The yearly fees will be \$3.00 per family, and the fiscal year was changed from January to March. The library is open every Monday from 2 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m.

A cleaning bee will be held in April, with all the members participating.

Last year 714 books were taken out; in 1981, 108 new books were added to the shelves; so far, this year, 33 new books have been added.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the ladies.

Rejoice... It's Easter

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Retirement from Butterfield's after 41 years of service

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — March 31 Murray Gilbert of Graniteville, Que., was 65 years of age. This was the day of retirement from the Butterfield plant here in Rock Island after 41 years.

He worked the 41 years in the Cutter Milling department and since October 1979 has been the department foreman.

Murray was popular with his co-workers and was tendered a retirement dinner at Long Branch in Newport where he was wished a healthy and long retirement.

On the day he completed his work at the plant he was the recipient of the Quarter Century Club gift of money presented him by the club president, Benoit Blais.

Best wishes of the company officials and others in the plant were also extended to Murray and his wife, Ethel.

Sunday, March 28, a family gathering took place at the family home in Graniteville, and included a turkey dinner, and in the afternoon sugar on snow.

This was attended by their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gilbert and daughters, Cynthia and Christine of Tomifobia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Joey, Brenda and David Nixon of Dollard des Ormeaux, Louis Deguire of Stanstead.

Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Mrs. Edmund Macdonald and Mr. Macdonald of Rock Island, a niece, Mrs. Harris Nugent, Mr. Nugent, Kim Nugent and a friend from Flanders. A special cake was shared for the birthdays of Murray and his niece Mrs. Nugent and both were recipients of good wishes and gifts.

During the happy day

there was a phone call from Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Mrs. Elysse Etienne and from a granddaughter, Miss Kathy Gilbert, both in Edmonton, Alberta, another from their son, Richard Gilbert and family in Toronto and many others from relatives and friends in the Townships.

The first few days at home, Murray or Ethel were kept busy answering the phone as friends called to offer congratulations and good wishes and the mailman brought to their box numerous cards extending good wishes.

Murray and Ethel have nothing special planned other than leisure days, a garden with small fruits in the summer time, attending card parties, Murray will do a little hunting in the autumn and just enjoy the days in various ways. Their many friends join the family and Butterfield's to wish them a long and happy retirement.

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WATERLOO
Alice Ashton
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maynes are spending a week with relatives in Scarborough and Oshawa. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ossington and son, Robbie also spent the weekend there with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowker and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowker of Warden were in Mansonville on March 28, to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. George Jewett, at the United Church. Mrs. Kenneth Irwin, accompanied by her sister, is spending a three weeks holiday in England. Mr. and Mrs. Rod

Bailey and two daughters of Brome Lake and Mrs. Amy Brown spent a day at Plattsburg, N.Y., with Mrs. Brown's daughter and family. Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Audrey Marcotte and Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Sr., were in Roxton Pond on March 26 to attend the funeral of Mr. Leo Cloutier. Mrs. Audrey Marcotte spent a few days recently in Montreal with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Muncey and son Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Bockus are now settled in their new home on Macdonald Ave., this being the former house

of the late Mrs. Ruby Fleck. Friends have received word from Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elston of the safe arrival of their first grandson, a brother for Stephanie Flanagan of Orangeville, Ont. **BOLTON CENTRE**
Mrs. Eunice Peasley 292-5298
Recent guests and callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Peasley were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns, Island Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Peasley, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Peasley, Waterloo. Mrs. Reginald Peasley spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns in Island Brook recently. Mrs. Kathen Peasley was a recent dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Bessie McCaig in Knowlton. Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kathen Peasley were Mrs. Rhonda Clark and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Peasley, Waterloo. Lyndon Peasley, Sherbrooke, Gardner Westover, Mrs. Eileen Barnes, Knowlton's Landing, Mrs. Dorene Ellis and son Corey of Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon True, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Peasley and family, South Bolton and Bryan Phaneuf of Austin. Mrs. Kathen Peasley recently spent a few days at the home of her brother Durrell Mitchell in St. Albans, Vt. Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell was recently calling on Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lachapelle in Magog.

Labonte have returned home after a month spent with their daughter and son-in-

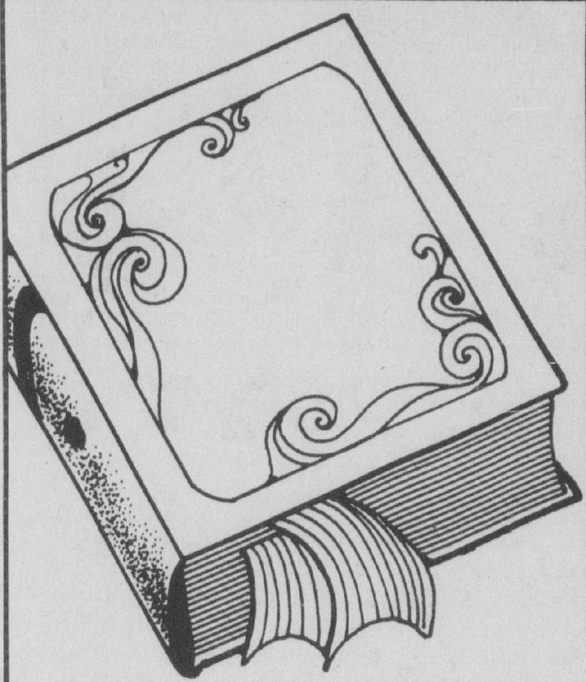
law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLeod and family in Tucson, Arizona. While there,

they spent five days in Chandler, Arizona, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Chester and

also called on Mr. and Mrs. Danny Webb. The following Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Danny Webb, Chandler, Ariz., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb of St. Bernardino,

Calif., motored to Tucson to visit the MacLeods and Labontes.



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Winter's snowy linens.... soiled and dingy now,
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Stretching by the roadside - stacked in dirty piles
Outside our door - beside each path along the way.

The sun, lifting lazy lids, peeps through ragged
clouds
Strikes slumbering flowerbeds along protective
walls,
There, hidden bulbs in earthy beds, stretch forth
eager fingers
In search of light, as Mother Nature calls.

Before our winter-weary eyes, there thrusts new
growth
Of waxy crocus.... yellow, mauve and white,
And daffodils nod briskly at starry hyacinths,
In air so fragrance-filled, 'tis pure delight.

Tender shoots of grass, beside a gushing stream
Emerald-green and vibrant, beside sparkling
waters bright
A whole new world unfolds, in luxuriant array;
We thank the One who gave us this magnificent
sight...

Now, dainty garments with frothy lace, adorn the
trees
Freshly-laundried by sweet and quenching rains
Quickly-dried by Spring's own soft, fragrant breeze
The "Change of Seasons" is fulfilled again....

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Melbourne
April 1982

United Church Women meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — The UCW of Beulah United Church met at the home Mrs. Frances de St. Croix on Ripple Cove Road on Wednesday, March 17. There was a small attendance but those who were there enjoyed the dessert of hot cross buns and tea biscuits served with an assortment of jams and jellies and an excellent cup of tea served around the dining table and the good fellowship together.

Following this time the meeting was called to order by co-Pres. Jessye Pierce. Very inspiring devotions were taken by the hostess Frances in keeping with the Lenten season.

The UCW purpose was repeated in unison followed by the minutes of the previous meeting by the Secretary, Mrs. Pierce gave the Treasurer's report in the absence of the Treasurer. She also read a letter from the

foster child and showed pictures of she and her family. It was a very interesting letter written by the child herself.

New business included the UCW Rally to be held this year at St. Paul's Church in Magog on April 6. It is so near us we hope there will be a good representation from our church.

This meeting was discussed and our Secretary, Frances de St. Croix is making and designing a banner to be

used at the Summer Event. She had this on display and talked about it hoping to have some suggestions and perhaps a bit of help.

A food sale is planned for May 21. The President brought cards which were on display and several boxes were sold and also some Easter cards.

The meeting was adjourned and it was with a good feeling of being refreshed as the members returned to their homes.

Around the Townships

GOULD

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

Congratulations to Willard MacLeod, now residing at the Grey Home in Bury, who celebrated his 92nd birthday on March 30. Best wishes from his relatives and friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matheson of Lennoxville were visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison and of Kenneth McIver.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle were Miss Melanie Wintle, Lennoxville, Miss Sue Wilson, Huntingville, Jim Leonard, Sherbrooke and George Wintle, Ayer's Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. Wintle and family, accompanied by their guests, were visitors at the sugar camp of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor in Birchton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillis, Danny Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Don MacAskill, of Scotstown were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaton on North Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

Morrison were visiting recently at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Pope in Cookshire and of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland in East Angus. Spending some time at the Morrison home were Jack Morrison of Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. Kathleen Morrison of Lennoxville.

All in the community extend sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. James Barter and family in the recent loss of their infant son, Emery.

BEEBE

Eunice Aulis
Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Nutbrown were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nutbrown in Orleans, Vt., the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. D. Nutbrown. Mr. and Mrs. John Young and two children of St. Catharines, Ont., were callers at the Nutbrown home.

Mr. William Ross, a former resident of here, passed away in the Welland, Ont., hospital. He was residing in Welland, Ont., to be

near his family.

Mrs. Annette Sheldon has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she spent her winter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chamberlain of Cornwall, Ont., were called home by the death of her father, Ivan Hartley. They stayed with Mrs. I. Hartley and also visited a sister, Mrs. Gary Young and Mr. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Archer have returned after visiting points of interest and friends in Florida.

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Mr. C.D. Pedersen motored his daughter and son-in-law to Dorval on April 3. The Viponds, having spent ten days at Carlee Farms, were en route to their home in Victoria, B.C. Before returning to Libbytown, Mr. Pedersen visited Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn in Waterloo.

Mrs. P.A. Maurice of Lennoxville spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Leora Pedersen.

Happy Gang Senior Citizens meet

SUTTON — On March 10, Sutton senior citizens, the Happy Gang, met at 12:30 at Andre Camille's Mountain View restaurant for a delicious dinner. Over 50 members and some friends attended making a total of 60 in all. The tables were most attractive and everything served beautifully. All had a choice of ham or chicken pie for the main course and both were

excellent. After doing justice to the lovely dinner all returned to the United Church hall where a sing-song was enjoyed with Mrs. Ruby Knights at the piano for the English and Mrs. Max Gagne and Henri Brazeau leading in French songs.

Then all sat down for a few games of Pirate Bingo. Each one brought a small gift for exchanging after the games were finished.

Door prizes had been donated by Mr. Gallipeau, George Lussier, Mrs. Camille's store, Norman

Ouimette, Rod Robertson, and the Metro store and were drawn, with the winners being Mrs. Dorothy Reid, Bernice Racette, Hilda Lahue, Jack Fischl, Lillian Miltimore, Julie Paul, Mrs. Albert Beattie, Mrs. H. Fischl and Max Gagne.

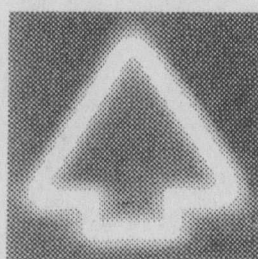
The members of the Happy Gang would like to extend their thanks to the storekeepers of Sutton for these lovely prizes. A nice basket was sent to Max Gagne while he was a patient in the CHU hospital. Sherbrooke, for eye surgery. We were all sorry to hear that George Cote was a surgical patient in the B.M.P. hospital, Cowansville, and wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

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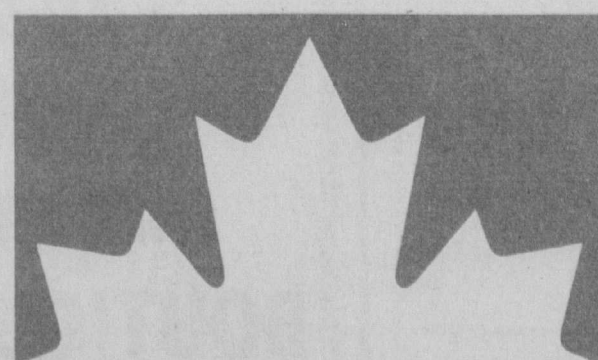


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