

Schreiber - cont'd

A great round of family gatherings have been taking place in the homes of the Gordon clan in Schreiber and at the familys' summer home at Selim, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gordon of Edinborough, Scotland, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon.

Other relations meeting here for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. S. Pomer (Mina Gordon) of Winnipeg Dr. Jack Gordon with his wife and family of Minneapolis, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gordon.

Following a dinner party for 25 on Saturday evening in the George Gordon home, accordian music for rounds of old songs was provided for by Mrs. Jack Gordon.

The United Church Women of St. Andrew's Church held a social evening on Thursday, August 15th in the church hall. Several games and contests and friendly chit-chat was enjoyed. On behalf of the group, Mrs. W. Clemens presented a gift to Mrs. Oscar Laine and wished her happiness in her new home in Windsor. Mrs. F. Fummerton also presented a gift to Mrs. J. Rattray on the occasion of her 50th wedding anniversary. Both ladies expressed their thanks. After singing "For they are Jolly Good Fellows", a delicious lunch was served by the executive groups.

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MOSES HAD A WORD FOR IT

☞ A YOUNG WOMAN was recently sentenced to three days in jail for stealing goods from a store. The magistrate had come to the conclusion that a fine or a suspended sentence would not do any good. She came from a fine family with good parents and yet she stole. She did not steal because she needed the goods. She probably stole because it was a smart-aleck thing to do.

There has been a tendency for the courts to condone stealing from merchants, apparently on the ground that if the merchant is well off his monetary loss is not of any great consequence. That thinking is gradually being replaced by the thought that it is the moral loss to the thief that is most important. There is an even broader implication—the moral loss to the community and the state if thievery is allowed to go on unchecked.

The young woman will carry the stigma. With the wisdom of her parents and the kindness of the community she should be able to live it down.

Stealing is a crime and has been at least since Moses came down from the mountain.

THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May

**Gabler has matured**

When you chat with Argonaut quarterback Wally Gabler you immediately are engulfed with a feeling of ease. This personable young man is in his third season at the helm of the Good Ship Argonaut, and judging from past performances, it will be his most successful.

Wally is blond-haired, muscular, friendly, unassuming and a fine athlete. And, let it be stated, here and now, Mr. Gabler is a gentleman in every respect.

Wally is currently (this column was written August 9) playing out his option. In laymen's terms this means that he is employed by the Argos until the end of this season and his salary is reduced by 10 percent. If he does not come to terms with his employers during the season or shortly after, it is likely he will find employment elsewhere, probably in the United States.

Various scribes on the football beat have suggested Gabler is seeking a \$50,000-a-year pact.

To this he replies: "I wish they'd negotiate for me. I haven't mentioned money to anyone but coach Leo Cahill and general manager Lou Hayman."

How much is he after?

Wally would not offer the exact amount, but he feels his "figure is reasonable and doesn't expect any problems. I'm playing a waiting game and my figure is not unfair."

"I want to play with the Argos, but we're in football to make money. I know the money is available. They offer a lot of money to a rookie but not the veterans. I gave them a one-year figure, but I'd be willing to go for a long pact if the money was right.

"If the Argos don't give me what I want I would get employment in the United States. I know the money is available there.

"The other players tease me about not signing, but there's no bad feelings about it.

"If I don't sign during the season, then my price will be higher. It's to my advantage to wait, the longer the better. I'd want more then because I would have lost money during the year." Gabler feels he was "just learning" during his first two seasons with Toronto. Now he is confident he has gained the necessary experience "to do the job."

A perfect example of the new Wally Gabler could be summed up in this remark: "If my line and backs don't do the job then I'm no good. The backs are paid to run with the ball and I'm paid to direct and throw the ball."

Don't you hear the talk of a mature quarterback?

Gabler isn't predicting an Argonaut onslaught this year in the Eastern Conference, although he says, "we have as good an opportunity as anyone of getting to the Grey Cup... we can go with anyone."

However, he looks for a tight race with the conference winner coming away with a won-lost record of about 8-4.

Wally is positive a college quarterback cannot make the adjustment to professional football in one year. He explained that it takes two or three years just to recognize defenses and be able to adjust on pass-patterns when the prime receiver is covered.

The more he talked the more knowledgeable he sounded. It brought to mind a remark last year made by a Toronto sportscaster who asked coach Cahill: "When is Gabler going to grow up?"

Last year Cahill couldn't find an answer. This year he wouldn't have to find an answer as the question won't be put forth.

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