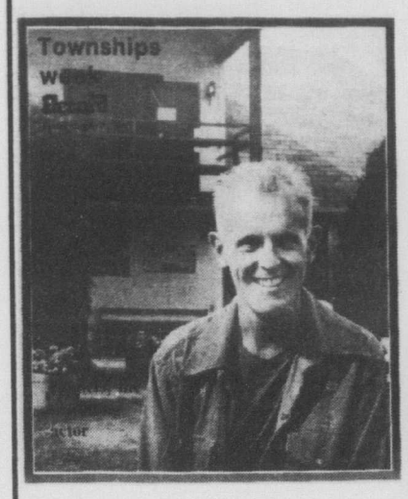
the Record

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Sherbrooke
Friday, August 7, 1987
50 cents

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In **Townships Week**: a profile on actor David Francis, who has been at the Piggery all summer, a story on the fifth anniversary of Louis-S St-Laurent historical park, and a review of the play Les Celebrations. All that and much more.

Inside

Homer Blackwood is going to run for mayor again in Brome Lake. See page **3**.

The housing boom is keeping registry offices in the Townships so busy that some just can't keep up. That story's also on page **3**.

Up and down results 'getting a little ridiculous'

Magog, Brome Lake beaches get polluted rating

By Gracie MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — Magog's two beaches will stay open despite Environment Quebec tests taken Tuesday showing the water is too polluted to swim in.

Magog city councillor Marc Poulin said Thursday night the beaches will stay open because the city's own tests — taken Wednesday — show the water is in good condition.

Poulin said the Merry Point and municipal beaches on Lake Memphremagog will stay open at least until the city and the Environment Department decide whose test results should be followed.

He said the results are usually very similar and that "they (Environment Quebec) have never contested municipal tests."

Environment Quebec test results received Thursday afternoon show coliform bacteria levels four to five times higher than acceptable levels. The samples were taken August 4.

POLLUTED SHALLOWS

Some samples in the shallows of Merry Point contained 800 coliforms per 100 ml of water, while at the municipal beach the count went as high as 1000 coliforms per 100 ml in some spots.

The city's water treatment department — which takes tests twice weekly — found the water at Merry Point rated a B (good) and the water at the municipal beach A (excellent) the next day.

The municipal beach on Brome Lake is also now considered polluted. Brome Lake Mayor Homer Blackwood was surprised by the rating. He blamed the pollution on the sea gulls.

"We've had problems with those sea gulls," he said. "The rafts just load up with them overnight. The minute people go away they land there." The beach has rafts offshore.

Blackwood said the garbage is taken away every day to discourage the birds, but it doesn't seem to work.

Two other beaches have also re-

See CONFLICTING, page 3

'Playing politics with the refugee issue'

Tories are rigging Commons schedule Opposition claims

OTTAWA (CP) — The government doesn't want the Commons in session when free trade negotiations reach a critical point and is using the refugee issue to rig the parliamentary schedule, opposition MPs said Thursday.

And the opposition vowed to "raise hell" if the Commons isn't sitting Oct. 3, when free-trade negotiations with the United States are scheduled to end.

Tom Van Dusen, a spokesman for government House leader Don Mazankowski denied the charge, saying a final decision on the schedule hasn't been made.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said a week ago he would ask Commons Speaker John Fraser to recall the House to pass tougher legislation to deal with immigrants who enter Canada illegally. Mulroney said 174 East Asians who landed recently on the south shore of Nova Scotia abused Canada's refugee system.

The government had planned to send a letter to Fraser on Thursday asking for the recall, but Van Dusen said the letter will probably be sent today.

WANT MORE TIME

He said officials wanted more time to study the proposed legislation on illegal immigrants, which would impose stiff penalties for those who help illegal immigrants to enter Canada and would give the government the power to deport those seeking refugee status if they can't justify their claims.

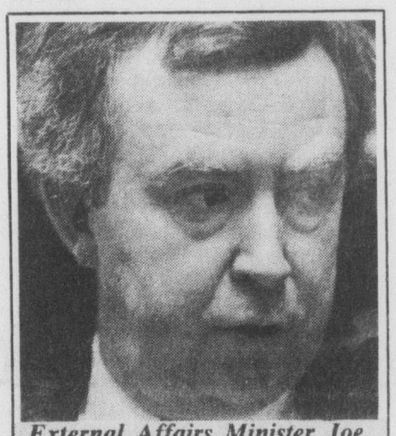
New Democrat MP Lorne Nystrom predicted the government will also ask the Common to deal with some justice legislation and with a bill creating banking centres in Montreal and Vancouver.

He also predicted the session will end in mid-September, and that the Commons will have a month-long recess as the free-trade negotiations reach a crucial stage. The Commons would be recalled for a new session during the visit of Queen Elizabeth, who will read the speech from the throne, he added.

"They want to get us out of here during the last few weeks of the free trade negotiations," Nystrom said.

"They're also playing politics with the refugee issue — they're trying to fan the flames of the backlash against refugees and that's a very dangerous game to play."

Liberal House leader Herb Gray said the failure to recall Parliament a week after cabinet ministers made such a fuss about refugees "raises the question of just what crisis or emergency there was."



External Affairs Minister Joe Clark

Clark ignores rebukes

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark will go to South Africa as planned next week despite a sharp rebuke from the country's foreign minister.

Paul Frazer, Clark's spokesman, said Thursday that the itinerary and schedule of meetings for the visit have not changed.

And Clark will still meet with R.F. Botha, South Africa's foreign minister and the man who issued the rebuke.

Frazer refused to speculate why South Africa told Clark that he would not be welcome if he intended to "use his visit to buttress pre-conceived ideas" and stage what Botha called a "circus."

But Clark said Canada's opposition to apartheid should have come as little surprise to the South African government.

The response to Clark's announced intentions to visit the country as part of a six-day African tour was delivered in a public statement issued Wednesday night. Frazer said the same message has not been delivered through the more usual diplomatic manner of a note.

Life's a beach!



RECORD/JACK BRANSWELL

Vacations are really not all they are cracked up to be. It seems this Shawinigan native had a rather poor one. The fellow was spending time relaxing in Old Orchard beach when the women he was catching a few rays with up and left after a heated argument. There he was with only his lawn chair, a Kermit the Frog knapsack, and a wicker basket. So after being escorted to the border by the U.S. customs, he set out (or was it sat out?) to get a lift home. The picture was taken on highway 55. The story has a happy ending; our lawnchair hero must have gotten a ride as he was nowhere to be seen two days later. Who says sitting down on the job does not pay?

Study on post-war immigrants

U.S. withheld information from Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — American intelligence officers misled Canadian authorities about the background of post-war immigrants who otherwise might have been rejected as "undesirable Nazi collaborators," a newly released study for the Deschenes inquiry into war criminals says.

". . . there were instances in which American intelligence officers withheld information from and misled Canadian authorities as to the true background of prospective immigrants to Canada, persons . . . who would have been inadmissible on grounds of 'moral turpitude,' the category for undesirable Nazi collaborators," says the study, made public on Thursday.

It adds there was no evidence uncovered "of direct and willing Canadian participation in programs to resettle former Nazis," but said more research on the question is needed.

The study of post-war immigration policy by Ottawa researcher Alti Rodal was released under the Access to Information Act after five government departments spent months examining and removing sections.

Portions of the study were censored on grounds that the information had been obtained in confidence, that it touched on international affairs, defence, law enforcement and investigations, that it revealed personal information or that it would violate solicitor-client privilege.

Mr. Justice Jules Deschenes' report was delivered to the government in December and released in March. It recommended prosecution of 20 suspected war criminals in Canada and investigation of another 200 suspects.

Deschenes said the government should release the Rodal study, but it took requests from reporters under the Access to Information Act to get a copies of the 560-page study.

The study concludes that "significant numbers" of war criminals were among the 620,000 immigrants who came to Canada between 1946 and 1967 from 12 European countries where participation in war crimes was extensive.

The countries named are Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, France, West Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

In the post-war years, government immigration policy was aimed at weeding out Communists and little attention was paid to screening possible war criminals, the study says.

Pagé says different colored margarine will generate $16.5 M for dairy farmers

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — A provincial decision to make margarine a different color from butter will generate $16.5 million a year for Quebec dairy farmers, Agriculture Minister Michel Pagé said Thursday.

Pagé said the new rules, to come into effect by October, will cut into illegal sales of Quebec-made margarine in Ontario, the only province where butter-colored margarine is banned.

Because margarine costs about one-third the price of butter, the Quebec margarine industry estimates it sells as much as nine million kilograms a year in Ontario. The new Quebec rules mean margarine must be either paler than butter or a deeper yellow.

Quebec issued a formal notice in June of the change and gave groups or individuals 45 days to present briefs. The expiry day is today and Pagé said he hasn't yet received a single brief.

But the Quebec Consumers' Association and the association of margarine makers, which both oppose the change, said they are ready to make public their stands on the issue.

Jean-Pierre Beauchamp, vice-president of the consumers group, said in an interview Thursday the government should not interfere with shoppers' choices.

"Consumers choose margarine because it corresponds to their needs," said Beauchamp. "They have made the distinction between butter and margarine for a long time."

Lawyer to appeal Lortie life sentence

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — Denis Lortie's life sentence for a submachine-gun rampage at the legislature in 1984 will be appealed on the grounds that it amounts to "cruel and unjust punishment," the former soldier's lawyer said Thursday.

Lortie should have the right to seek parole as soon as "he can guarantee society he can return to normal life without too much risk," lawyer Jacques Larochelle told reporters after winning permission to appeal the sentence to the Quebec Court of Appeal.

Lortie pleaded guilty last May to reduced charges of second-degree murder in the slayings of three Quebec government employees. He was given a mandatory life sentence with the right to apply for parole after 10 years.

Larochelle, who says Lortie was insane at the time of the attack, plans to argue that the Criminal Code section requiring a life sentence for second-degree murder contravenes the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

In cases of unpremeditated murder, the automatic penalty constitutes "cruel and unjust punishment" contrary to the charter, especially when the crime is committed by a mentally ill individual, he said.

A judge should be able to take into account a person's state of mind, Larochelle said.

"He should not have to impose a set prison term, but be able to order his detention for long enough to ensure his return to health."

Planes no longer safe, say workers

Quebecair flight attendants walk off the job

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebecair's 54 flight attendants walked off the job Thursday claiming the airline's planes are no longer safe because of a four-week strike by its 250 ground workers.

"The maintenance of the planes is done by an insufficient number of people, whose competence is in doubt," said union spokesman Nicole Fugere in a statement after the flight attendants walked out.

The flight attendants have been in a legal strike position since July 23.

The union claims two incidents last week endangered passenger safety. In one case, a plane took off even though a flight attendant complained that an emergency exit was defective.

In a second incident, a plane, whose nose dipped dangerously while landing, had to circle while baggage and passengers were rearranged in the plane to change the weight distribution, the union says.

Quebecair spokesman Guy Sarrazin called the flight attendants' allegations "totally irresponsible."

"It's a futile and irresponsible pretext to justify going on strike instead of negotiating," Sarrazin said in an interview.

He said the cases cited by the flight attendants did occur but "never was the safety of passengers ever in danger."

Sarrazin said all the airline's flights are operating normally with newly-hired flight attendants who received a three-week training course.

NDP support not a surprise – Tremblay

By Robert Russo

JONQUIERE, Que. (CP) — Laurier Tremblay, a college teacher who has supported the Parti Quebecois in every provincial election since 1973, isn't surprised many Quebec nationalists are turning to the New Democratic Party.

"Social democracy is nothing new in this province," said Tremblay, referring to some of the PQ's left-of-centre policies. "And the other federal parties have just failed to address the needs of the people in Quebec."

With the independence issue off the political agenda until at least the 1990s, Tremblay and many others who soldiered for the PQ believe that doing mercenary work for NDP is the best way to strengthen Quebec's voice within Confederation.

The NDP, fresh from three federal byelection victories and perched atop the latest polls in Quebec, has little more than a skeletal machine in the province. But the arrival of experienced organizers could help turn the party's upsurge in the polls into a Quebec breakthrough in the next federal election.

HOPES HIGH

Nowhere do hopes appear to be higher than here in the Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean region, dominated by the cities of Chicoutimi, Jonquiere, Roberval and Alma, 250 kilometres north of Quebec City.

The 200,000 people in the working class region are known for their fierce nationalism and independent thinking. The Saguenay was the region where support was the strongest for sovereignty-association in the 1980 referendum.

In the 1984 campaign, PQ supporters worked with Conservatives to smash the Liberal fortress in Quebec and run away with 58 of the province's 75 federal seats.

But many Pequistes now say the experiment was a failure, that an ideological affinity with the NDP and an old aversion to the Liberals makes a union with the New Democrats more than a marriage of convenience.

"People are fed up with the Conservatives' ineptitude and the Liberals always took Quebec for granted," says Tremblay. "The NDP seems to care about the issues hurting us here, such as high unemployment and maintaining access to social programs."

HONES FRENCH

Tremblay also noted that NDP Leader Ed Broadbent has spent some of his summer vacations in Jonquiere honing his labored French.

"People around here appreciate that. His French isn't perfect but he's trying."

Another NDP convert from the PQ says the Tories have suffered because nearly all their Quebec MPs are little-known newcomers. Except for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, few have made a mark in a province where a generation of voters were weaned on charismatic leaders like Pierre Trudeau and Rene Levesque.

"Out of the five MPs the Saguenay sent to Ottawa, four are Conservatives and only one of them — Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard — has made a strong impression," said bartender Gerald Scullion. "The rest of them are political nobodies."

Scullion, a town councillor in Alma, said he has been approached to run for the NDP at the federal level, but will instead seek re-election to the Alma council this fall.

HAVE CANDIDATES

However, the NDP's Quebec wing has begun recruiting former PQ officials as candidates for the federal vote due within two years.

Former PQ treasurer Philippe Bernard has said he will run. Sylvain Simard, who once headed the PQ executive, and labor leader Michel Bourdon may seek NDP nominations.

Yvon Fortin, a local NDP organizer, is considering running in Jonquiere, where he led a spring campaign in which nearly 300 people joined the party in just two months. Until recently, this was an unheard of figure for an NDP riding association in Quebec.

While conceding that many of those who signed up in Jonquiere voted for the PQ in the past, Fortin denied the New Democrats systematically recruit former PQ workers.

"We're not looking for help from anyone," said Fortin. "In 1984, it was a Tory strategy to go after key PQ people and recruit them. We don't have any such strategy."

He said many of those who swelled NDP ranks to nearly 400 this spring had left the PQ after the 1980 referendum, "when they decided the PQ wasn't a truly democratic or socialist party."

With barely 5,000 members in Quebec, the NDP needs all the help it can get at the riding level, especially from experienced organizers.

Maritime provinces interested in offer

By Dennis Bueckert

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Atlantic provinces are interested in an offer Hydro-Quebec was obliged to make them for firm electricity at terms similar to those promised utilities in New England.

However, New Brunswick and Newfoundland can't agree with Hydro-Quebec on how to adapt the pricing formula of the New England deal to their needs.

Wrangling over the issue could further delay approval of Quebec's $3-billion export deal with the New England Power Pool, first announced in October 1985.

Hydro-Quebec spokesman Jean-Guy Ouimet said in a interview Thursday that the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission and Newfoundland and Labrador Hydro have indicated they are interested in the offer, while Ontario Hydro has rejected it.

The proposed contract with the New England Power Pool calls for the export of 70 billion kilowatt hours of firm energy over a 10- to 14-year period beginning in 1990.

The pricing formula is complex, but essentially fixes the price at 80 per cent of what it would cost to generate the same amount of electricity from fossil fuels.

In May, the National Energy Board refused to grant a license for the proposed export to New England Power Pool, which represents some 90 utilities in the states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The federal regulatory agency said Hydro-Quebec had failed to demonstrate the energy was surplus to forseeable Canadian needs.

To overcome the board's objections, Hydro-Quebec had to offer the electricity to utilities in adjacent provinces at the same terms and conditions negotiated with the New England Power Pool.

The refusal of such an offer is traditionally taken as proof that the power is surplus to Canadian needs, and it is not clear how the full or partial acceptance of the offer by Canadian utiltities will affect the New England deal.

Ouimet declined to say whether the adjacent utilities would be allowed to accept a smaller part of energy while using the same pricing formula.

Linwood Titus, vice-president of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, said New Brunswick is interested in replacing interruptible energy which it now buys from Quebec with firm energy.

New Brunswick bought $120 million worth of interruptible energy last year.

Tistus said that without the power from Quebec, the province would have to rely on expensive oil and coal-fired generation plants.

If New Brunswick and Newfoundland want large quantities of energy, Hydro-Quebec might not have enough capacity to supply the energy it has promised to New England by 1990.

Canada West Foundation calls Meech Lake accord a disease

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada West Foundation condemned part of the Meech Lake constitutional accord today as "the political equivalent of the AIDS virus" and "a constitutional disaster without parallel."

It warned that allowing the premiers a role in appointing senators "will seriously limit the capacities of Canada's national government while paralyzing any attempt to repair or contain the damage."

Appearing before the Commons-Senate committee studying the agreement, the Calgary-based think tank lauded the accord's recognition of Quebec as a distinct society and the attempt to settle Quebec's five-year-old constitutional grievances.

But the cost is too high because the accord actually creates more problems than it solves, it said.

"Quebec's alienation from the 1982 Constitution gave the Canadian body politic an annoying head cold, but the resolution's Senate proposals are the political equivalent of the AIDS virus: an ailment whose symptoms are initially innocuous but build progressively to a debilitating, incurable and inevitably fatal condition."

It said substantial Senate reform must be linked to the accord "and not left to some nebulous future."

It also rejected as a farce the plan to allow the provinces a role in appointing Supreme Court judges.

"Will Supreme Court judges become part of patronage packages, or can we expect to get judges who are lowest common denominators or inoffensive compromises?"

Hippie rag 20 years ago, now gets its own day

By Ron Sudlow

VANCOUVER (CP) — It's been years since Dan McLeod was charged with violating obscenity laws, and he says he hasn't smoked a joint for a decade.

McLeod, editor and publisher of the Georgia Straight, is even enjoying a love-in with city hall. Mayor Gordon Campbell proclaimed Georgia Straight Day to mark the 20th anniversary of the weekly newspaper, once denounced as a hippie rag.

"It would have felt better if it was the original Mayor Campbell proclaiming it," McLeod said, recalling the paper's battles with Tom (Terrific) Campbell, who made closing the Straight a personal crusade.

The paper once had a press run of 60,000 and was hawked by 700 street vendors, many of whom were considered by hard-hats, housewives and businessmen to be drug-crazed potheads.

It was 1967. The Arabs and the Israelis fought the Six-Day War, Mickey Mantle hit his 500th homer, the Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup, Bonnie and Clyde was a hit movie and Martin Luther King led anti-Vietnam War marches.

BORN ON TABLE

The Georgia Straight, with its psychedelic nude drawings, its uneven headlines and its text set by typewriter, was born on the kitchen table of McLeod's $30-a-month apartment.

Readers were told how to grow marijuana, learned about "zippy psychedelics" and found out how to defend themselves against police ordered to enforce vagrancy laws. The paper's racy personal classifieds became the talk of the town.

"We were trying to open up the boundaries (of journalism) and took kind of a free tack," said McLeod in his cluttered, cheaply panelled office above a classical record store.

"We would publish just about anything we felt fell outside the normal boundaries."

GOT TROUBLE

The paper's writers tried to create a forum for discussion. Stories were printed without editorial interference and that led to trouble. McLeod says the Straight was misunderstood.

"(People) thought the views that were expressed were really hardcore, deep-felt things that were felt by the entire staff. They didn't realize that it was the idea of being able to say those things more than the content of what was said."

But showing the cartoon character Acid Man without pants led to obscenity charges — 15 in 1969 alone. The gardening column on marijuana cultivation resulted in the Straight being busted for counselling to commit an indictable offence.

McLeod has lost track of the charges and fines, but one that stands out is a libel conviction resulting in fines totalling $2,000 after the Straight awarded a judge the Pontius Pilate Certificate of Justice. The paper was criticizing a student activist's loitering conviction.

WHAT LICENCE?

The city tried to close the paper by suspending its business licence, but the Straight hadn't bothered to get one.

"They sent the guy down, we gave him the money and put the licence on the wall," McLeod recalls. "The next day they came down and said they were suspending the licence for gross misconduct (a charge frequently used against strip joints, massage parlors and grocers who sold bay rum on skid row)."

While police swooped down on vendors and confiscated papers, the Straight won an injunction against the suspension.

The business licence wasn't returned for six weeks but McLeod published anyway, a one-page edition listing the mayor's property holdings.

McLeod's victory was marred when he decided to personally serve the court injunction on the mayor.

"We went up to his new house and knocked on the door. A member of the family answered and then this little dog ran out and bit me."

Things are different today.

A NEW SCENE

Instead of seeking money for its legal defence fund, the Straight organizes Rick Hansen benefits. Lead articles are no longer headlined Let Saigons be Bygones, but profile fashion designers and actors. Bob Geldof, the paper's rock critic in 1974, has gone on to Nobel Peace Prize nominations for his Live Aid efforts. Marijuana tips have been replaced by a restaurant columnist's critique of a bistro serving garlic eel. Dr. Hip Pocrates no longer writes a sex advice column and there are no pictures of undercover drug cops.

The paper dipped to a circulation of 10,000 in the early '80s. It began at 10 cents a copy, later went to 25 cents and now is an ad-filled freebie. About 55,000 copies are available in recreation centres, libraries and convenience stores.

McLeod says he's comfortable with the Straight's current role.

"I don't see it as the end of the line for us. I see it more as what the paper will become."

He's no longer a young math scholar with an interest in poetry, but a 43-year-old father of two.

He denies he has fallen into the yuppie category: "I drive a van which doesn't anywhere resemble a BMW."

Welfare being cut off, a result of postal strike

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government's decision to cut off 6,563 people who did not pick up welfare cheques during the postal strike is part of a campaign to smear welfare recipients, a community activist said Thursday.

"These people have been found guilty by the government before anything was proved," said Linton Garner, a spokesman for the Project Genesis community aid group. "The government is continuing its campaign to discredit welfare recipients."

Garner, who is also a member of the Coalition for the Rights of Welfare Recipients, charged the provincial government was simply trying to reduce its expenditures.

He said in an interview the coalition plans a letter-writing campaign and will complain to Premier Robert Bourassa and Manpower Minister Pierre Paradis.

Eric Shragge, a McGill University professor of social work, said, "The fundamental unfairness of the government's decision is that they have a whole series of procedures to determine welfare eligibility.

"The government should apply those procedures now, instead of arbitrarily cutting off people from a cheque they may depend on to live."

Paradis announced Wednesday that the people dropped from welfare rolls must reapply if they want to be reinstated.

LEAVE CHEQUES

The 6,563 people, representing two per cent of the welfare recipients in Quebec, did not pick up cheques ranging from $170 to $848 and worth a total of more than $2.2 million.

The July cheques were available at centres whose location was given in newspaper, radio and TV ads.

DRIE takes a closer look, but it is probably too late

By Eric Beauchesne

OTTAWA (CP) — The Department of Regional Industrial Expansion is taking a much closer look at regional development applications than in the past, a spokesman for Industry Minister Michel Côté admitted Thursday.

But Michel Guitard, Côté's press aide, said a report that there is a freeze on new spending by the financially troubled and soon-to-be disbanded department for regional development projects is inaccurate.

Statements attributed this week to the federal government's regional development chief in Manitoba are not accurate, Guitard said in an interview.

Ranier Anderson, acting director of the department's industry and trade section in Manitoba, was quoted as saying that approval for any new spending in the province will have to wait until two internal investigations into department spending are completed. He said the applications will also have to wait until approval by Ottawa is given to take on new commitments.

"Until we know where we are financially, we're not entering into any new commitments," Anderson is quoted as saying.

SAYS NOT TRUE

"That's not true," Guitard said, although he was unable to explain how new projects in the province would get financing from Ottawa if the federal official in charge was under the impression that a spending freeze is on.

New regional development applications are being approved, Guitard said. However, he was unable to say how many had been approved since the department realized in June, two months into the current fiscal year, that it had already blown its $900-million regional development project budget for the year.

Initially, the department had placed what one official described as a temporary freeze on new commitments. But that freeze was to have been lifted almost two months ago.

There is no freeze on, said Guitard. The department is just being "more careful" in scrutinizing project applications to ensure it doesn't overshoot its budget again.

And that closer scrutiny will continue at least until two internal investigations into department overspending are completed later this month, he said.

'BUSINESS AS USUAL'

Guitard said that despite the closer scrutiny of project applications it's still "business as usual" at the department as claimed by Côté almost two months ago.

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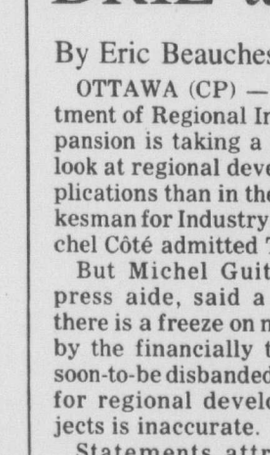
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The Townships

the Record

June was an 'overwhelming' month for local registrars

Low interest rates created house-buying boom, demand levelling off now

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — Madeleine Morel says someday she'd like to come home from work and not be exhausted. She says she'd also like to be able to take a coffee break when she's at the office.

But both those small luxuries seem to be out of reach for Morel at the moment. As the registrar for the Coaticook registry office, Morel says she works from the time she arrives in the morning until late at night. And she works alone sometimes handling 25 sale and mortgage contracts each day.

Morel and other registrars like her all around the Eastern Townships are feeling the effects of a house-buying boom and the effects of high housing starts which are affecting registrars all across the country.

"There are definitely more sales this year than at the same time last year," Morel said. "There's been a rise in single-family dwellings and apartment blocks. There's lots of construction going on. It's doubled since last year."

FIRST QUARTER 'INCREDIBLE'

Morel said the first quarter of 1987 was "incredible" because there was a boom in construction and interests rates were low at 9 3/4 per cent.

"In March and April I handled more contracts but in May and June, I was overwhelmed," Morel said.

And other registrars agree that June was an overwhelming month. Jean Boucher says in his 20 years as the Sherbrooke registrar he hasn't seen anything like this past June.

"On an average day we handle about 115 to 120 sale and mortgage contracts each day. One day in June we had 137," said Boucher, who works with a staff of eight.

Boucher said the Montreal registry office normally handles about 800 contracts each day but since June, the office has dealt with 1100 to 1200 contracts each day.

The Sherbrooke registrar says the boom is due to the low interest rates. People can obtain mortgages easier and can pay off the 9 3/4 per cent interest rate much easier than the 11 per cent rate of 1986.

He says the main hike in sales has come in the single-family dwellings where the market is booming. "It's the same thing as in Montreal. I heard that in Laval single-family dwellings are selling for 40 per cent more than they did last year. Here we have a raise to but not 40 per cent," said Boucher.

SOLD FOR 33 PER CENT MORE

Boucher said one evaluator told him he had evaluated a single-family dwelling for $45,000 and the owners sold it the next day for $60,000. But, he said, that is an isolated case. Not everyone is making 33 per cent more than their house is worth.

"In 1985 condominium sales skyrocketed and in 1986 a lot were sold too. In 1987 the sales have stabilized. There is no boom but there is no drop in condominium sales either," he said.

"I tell people that condominiums are still a safe investment."

But Bouchard says things are getting back to normal and Stanstead Registrar Claire Cournoyer agrees. In June of 1986, Cournoyer said she handled 775 contracts but in June of this year, she handled 1005. She says it's because construction in the Magog area has tripled in first four months of 1987.

"If I arrive early in the morning and work until late at night I can keep up. I need more help," said Cournoyer, who works at the Stanstead Registry Office with one assistant.

"I asked and asked the ministry of justice for summer students to help but I didn't get any. No one did except Sherbrooke who got two."

Cournoyer says she handles 40 to 50 sale and mortgage contracts each day. "June this year? It was incredible. Construction was in demand and interest rates were low," she said.

Most of the sales were to chalets, condominiums and apartment blocks. The biggest boom came in time-sharing condominiums, she said.

LEVELLING OFF

Guy Dery, the Bedford registrar, said the June boom is levelling off for him. "In June there was a boom everywhere. I don't know why. It could be because of the low interest rates; people are more interested and they can get mortgages more easily," he said.

"But now, it's levelling off," Dery said.

Morel says she hopes the market will settle down. Otherwise "they'll be lots of construction and lots of empty places". She said the population in the Coaticook area is dropping off and if the present rate continues, who will live in the new homes?

Boucher said it's a buyer-beware type of market. While there may be many sales out there, he said people in the market to buy a new home should take care they aren't paying more than the house is worth.

Lake people busy as development increases pollution threat

MCI's 20th anniversary meeting set: Lincoln and Hopps on stage in Magog

By Charles Bury

MAGOG — Although the chief guest and main speaker at Memphremagog Conservation Inc.'s 20th annual meeting Saturday will be Environment Minister Clifford Lincoln, a lot of attention will be focused on veteran director Stewart Hopps.

A quiet-spoken man of the earth who has spent almost all his life on or near Lake Memphremagog, Hopps shies from the limelight. But he won't be able to hide on Saturday. MCI's 20th anniversary project, a brief history of the association, is dedicated to him.

The dedication is written by Gordon Kohl, another of MCI's founders and a long-time president of the group.

"From his earliest years, (Hopps) instinctively knew of the essential interdependence of the myriad forms of life, all occupying their allotted niches in the waters, the soil and the air," Kohl wrote.

AN INTIMATE PART

"Talking with him, you quickly discover that this man is himself also an intimate part of the amazing whole that makes up our environment," the dedication to Hopps continues.

"For those of us who have been privileged to work with him," Kohl adds, "the experience has been worth a lifetime."

A director of the asociation for 17 years, Hopps and his colleagues have seen the quality of their beloved lake swing like a pendulum.

Memphremagog was heavily polluted, turning green fast and partly covered in scum when the group was founded in 1967.

By the early 1980s it had been converted, mainly through the efforts of MCI, to a sparkling state which was the envy of other lake protection groups.

Now, with still-new sewage treatment plants unable to cope with heavy development along the shoreline and elsewhere in the Memphremagog watershed, the lake is going downhill again, Hopps says. Its beaches are safe some weeks and unsafe others.

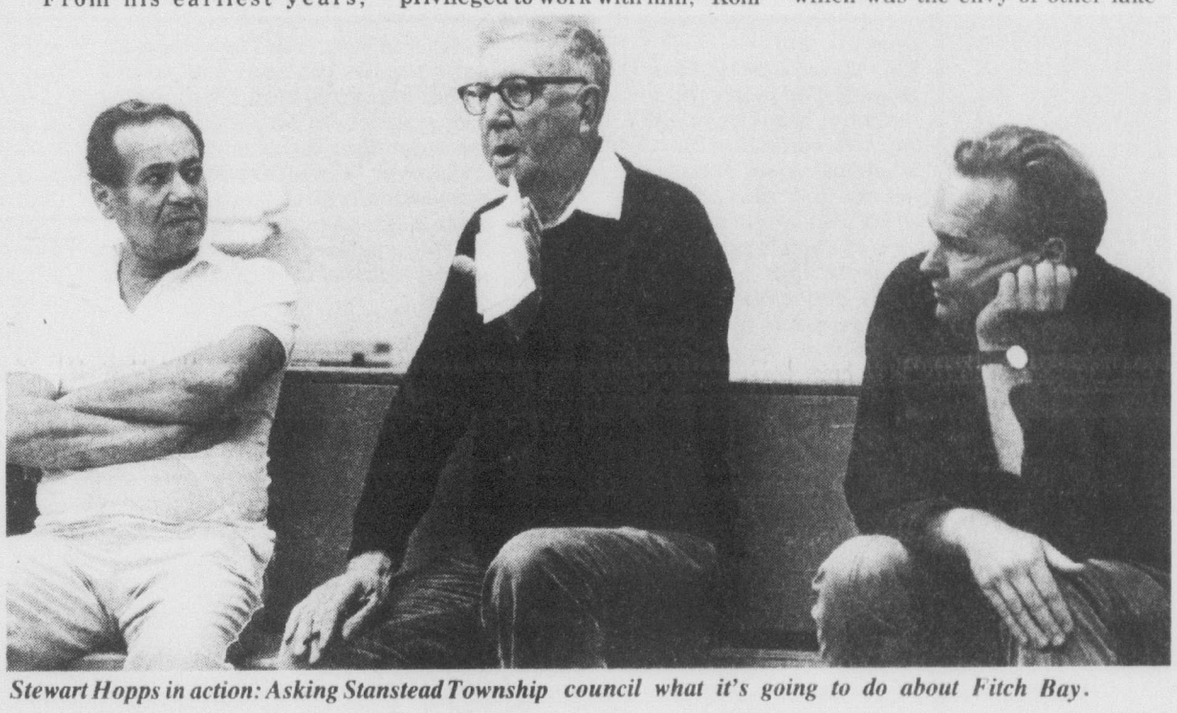
'HASN'T BEEN ENOUGH'

And worse news may be on the way, he adds. "Plenty of studies have been done to determine the economic impact of touristic development along the lake, but there hasn't been enough study of the possible effects on the lake's ecology."

While scientific studies on Memphremagog may be slow in getting done, Hopps himself is in a hurry every day.

This week the tall, bespectacled conservationist was trying to solve several problems, ranging from correcting the abusive — and illegal — drainage of wetlands, to complaining about water so dirty swimming has been banned again in Magog (see page 1), and asking Stanstead Township council in public exactly what it intends to do about the apparently improper management of a Fitch Bay marina.

Lake lovers who don't know Hopps will have a chance to meet him Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Magog town hall. He'll be the rangy redhead trying not to look important.



Stewart Hopps in action: Asking Stanstead Township council what it's going to do about Fitch Bay.

Conflicting tests blamed

Continued from page 1

ceived a polluted (D) rating in this round of tests. The St. Pierre Beach in Venise-en-Quebec and the Davignon Lake in Cowansville will be closed until tests prove the water has improved. Another beach on Missisqoui Bay has been closed most of the summer.

Environment Quebec representative Paul Jeanotte said this is the result of "normal summer deterioration." He said new tests will be taken Friday on all polluted beaches and hopefully the causes will be found. In the meantime, Jeannotte said all concerned municipalities will be asked to put up signs saying the beaches are closed.

George Blouin — manager of the water filtration plant and the person who takes the samples on the Magog beaches — said the big difference in results is not surprising. He said many factors, such as wind, currents, temperature can make a big change over one day. He said the samples he takes are done under strict Environment Quebec guidelines but are tested at a laboratory in Magog instead of Montreal. He warned that "our tests are meant as a back-up, not to replace Environment Quebec's."

Although Blouin says he isn't saying they shouldn't close the beaches when they're polluted, he finds the up and down results "are getting a bit ridiculous." He said he didn't know of any other method of water testing that would give more consistent results.

On a brighter note, there are still some safe places to swim. Fraser Lake rated excellent, and the Blanchard and Jacques Cartier beaches in Sherbrooke rated a C and B respectively.

Flower show

A story in Thursday's *Record* erroneously reported that the entrance fee for the Emmanual United Church's 12th annual flower show was $3. The price is actually $3.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

So dig just a little deeper and come on along to the show. It starts at 2 p.m. at the church on Main St. in Cowansville.

The *Record* regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

He has unfinished business but the town's in 'pretty darned good shape'

Mayor Blackwood will seek another term

By Charles Bury

KNOWLTON — The only mayor Brome Lake's ever had says he will run for re-election in November.

At a time of life when many men have already retired, Homer Blackwood wants to seek another term of office and keep on working for his town.

"I was thinking of not running this time, but there are still a few things I want to take care of before I get done," Blackwood said in a interview.

November 1 is election day in Brome Lake. Normally there isn't much of a contest, but this time the town watchdog group has decided to go political. The Municipal Association of Brome Lake is seeking candidates and volunteers to make sure the voters have to vote.

But Blackwood's record is the envy of many municipal politicians, and his potential opponents are thinking twice — or not at all.

THREE COUNCILS

The Town of Brome Lake was created in 1972 when the people of Knowlton, Foster and Brome Township decided one larger municipal government would be better than three small ones. Only an 18-month veteran of the Knowlton village council, Blackwood became Brome Lake's first mayor. In those days, it was easy.

"We were all acclaimed, six councillors, one from each village, and myself as mayor," he recalled. "I nominated this one, he nominated that one, and so on," he said. "Not one person even came to see who was running."

Since then, getting re-elected hasn't been much harder. "I think I was contested twice, and went in two more times by acclamation," he said.

Last time around he had two opponents. Together, they came up more than 200 votes short of Blackwood's total.

In '87, he will be running on his record. A rapid growth rate has kept taxes down, Brome Lake doesn't owe much money, the roads are in relatively good shape and almost everybody's got a job.

OPPONENTS

Blackwood doesn't like to talk about his opponents in the race, especially when none has yet made himself public. But an unsigned Municipal Association flyer, inserted in this month's edition of *Tempo*, a local newsletter, makes it clear he has some.

One of the association's election policies is to "control taxes". But Brome Lake ratepayers seem to be among the lucky few whose municipal taxes haven't risen out of sight in recent years.

Blackwood cites an example from the town's real-estate tax rolls, including a portion of the tax which is turned over to the school board. In 1978, he said, the owner of a house evaluated at $23,490 paid $800 in taxes. In 1986, the same house was evaluated at $67,340, and the real-estate tax was $854.

"Over nine years, that's an increase of $6 a year," he said — an annual average of three-quarters of one per cent.

Another Municipal Association promise is to "ensure good administration of the town". Blackwood has another ready answer.

HEALTH FROM GROWTH

He says Brome Lake's administration is in good health and that comes from steady growth.

"Our debt service has been reduced and is going down all the time," he said. "It's now down to $4.2 million, with a total municipal evaluation of $150 million."

"We're in pretty darned good shape," he said. "The only thing we have borrowed for was to put in sewers and water and restore the lake."

"Almost all our work is paid for out of current revenues. We pay cash. That way there's no interest."

"We can do this because of the healthy growth of the town," he said. "The larger tax base means we can afford to make more improvements."

Blackwood said he wants to stay in office because he has unfinished business to take care of. "My first priority is to finish off the sewer and water system around the lake," he said. "That is pretty well un-stoppable now but I want to keep it going."

FIXING ROADS

Other plans are "some roads that need rebuilding," he said. First among them is the Knowlton-Cowansville highway, Route 104. "The schoolbuses all use it, and it's in terrible shape," he said, adding that a rebuild by the provincial government "is in the preliminary stages."

Another highway project Blackwood holds dear is a new main access to the town from the direction of Montreal. "We want Brome Road as the regional artery," he said, sketching it out on a map. "We want to take the traffic away from the side of the lake. There's no room to widen Lakeside, and Brome Road is there, with lots of room."

Improvements to Brome Lake's waterworks are next on Blackwood's list. There are some pretty antiquated parts in the water system in some neighborhoods of Knowlton," he said. "We want to improve it to keep the pressure up. Some of those four- inch pipes are so crusted up they only have a two-inch hole."

HOUSING

As well, Blackwood wants to be at the ribbon cutting ceremony for a new old-folks' home which is "on the way, on Crandall Street. It will be 10 units."

"And we are working on a ten-unit low-cost housing apartment, subsidized by Quebec."

Long before Blackwood got into town politics, he was a member of the Knowlton school board, later part of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board. He was chairman of the board finance committee from 1967 to '78, including the difficult years Massey-Vanier High School was being planned and built.

What makes Homer run? It's in the blood. "I guess it's a family tradition to be involved in public life," he said, and to make a contribution to the community."

"My father was on council for many years," he said, "and my grandfather was mayor of Brome Township and warden of Brome County Council for 1923 to 1932."

Blackwood has a warning for anyone thinking of running for council or mayor: you have to be a team player. "It's of utmost importance that they can work together," he said. "Council has to operate as a team. Division is the worst thing."

"I think I can work with council pretty well, no matter who's on it," he said. "As long as they are reasonable people."

"You sit down at the table, discuss something, then vote for it or against it. After that, it's the law."

"But life goes on afterwards," he added. "You have to live together."



Teamwork and growth are the keys to successful town management, says Brome Lake Mayor Homer Blackwood.

Charest named to Treasury Board

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke's youthful member of parliament, Jean Charest, has added yet another task to his list of governmental responsibilities.

At the end of June, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney appointed Charest — already Minister of State for Youth — to the influential cabinet committee on the Treasury Board.

This is the committee that approves all government spending, Charest explained, and decides whether departments can have special allowances for specific projects.

The appointment is good news for Charest, who says it's a mark of confidence in his abilities.

"It is a powerful committee in Ottawa," he said, and this means more power for Charest.

Often cabinet colleagues will lobby those on the Treasury Board committee when they want sympathy for certain projects or goals, he said.

This responsibility is added to Charest's duties as youth minister, and his work on the cabinet committee supervising the free trade negotiations — a committee to which he was named in January. He has not been active on that committee until recently, he says, because he's been too busy travelling all over Canada developing a national youth policy.

The free trade committee has the task of giving free trade negotiator Simon Reisman his mandate and advising him on what kind of a deal to accept from the U.S.

This issue should provide for some exciting moments in the next two months, says Charest.

"We're going to see a lot of posturing; a lot of intense negotiations," he said.

The new responsibilities will mean more work for Charest, but he says he can handle it, and that he won't neglect his constituents while tending to his various committees.

"Physically it takes its toll, but I'm a young cabinet minister anyways," he said.

His work on a national youth policy took him across Canada almost three times, he said, and yet he still managed to be in his Sherbrooke office once a week. And besides, "we do have staff and telephones and that's what they're made for."

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Plan tantamount to producing clear Diet Coke

Remember how the ad went?
Two plastic tubs are sitting on the table.
"Butter," says one.
"Margarine," pipes the other one.
"Butter," the first insists.

And so on. The ad may have been corny but the debate rages in real life, right now. At stake, it seems, are more than just a few laughs.

Agriculture Minister Michel Pagé has finally bowed down to pressure from Quebec milk producers and will force margarine producers to identify their product by making it a different color than butter.

In other words, margarine will have to look like either lard or come in a color not found in nature. For people who already buy whipped near-neon hued margarine in a tub, this news won't make great changes to their toast habits.

But for people who buy brick margarine disguised as the real thing, the news will certainly be an outrage. For health or financial reasons, some people just have to spread the pseudo dairy product on their morning bread.

Imagine their consternation the day they find they must consume fatty stuff that must surely be brighter than egg yolks. Beakfast, you can be sure, will never be the same. The plan is tantamount to producing clear Diet Coke.

The association that represents margarine producers has made protesting noises. But Pagé's mind is made up and they have failed all those margarine eaters who wish they didn't have to.

On the bright side, if many consumers do switch over to butter as Pagé thinks they will, then the Quebec dairy farmer will get some much needed business. Pagé's claim the new rule will create 500 jobs and the equivalent of 300 new farms may be based on fiction, but the farm industry will certainly profit. That is, if all the extra sales revenue doesn't go to Provigo.

On the other hand, those die-hard synthetic fans out there — the ones who'd eat margarine if it was blue — will never switch. This leads to the conlusion that Pagé's grandiose scheme will do little more than make eating unpleasant for a few.

GRACIE MACDONALD

Refugee: I wouldn't face journey to Canada again

By Linda Drouin

MONTREAL (CP) — Seelan Thambipillai still recalls with horror the 13-day nightmare journey in the hold of a West German freighter that brought him to Canada a year ago.

So vivid is the memory that the 22-year-old says he would not do it again, knowing in advance the hardships he would have to face. When he was pulled from a drifting lifeboat, he was bleeding from the mouth and nose, and spent two weeks recuperating in a Newfoundland hospital.

Thambipillai was one of 155 Tamils found off the coast of Newfoundland in lifeboats last Aug. 11. Ninety-three of them came to Montreal, but many have since moved to Toronto to join friends "for better opportunities," says Sam Sodiraj, who teaches English classes at a small downtown Tamil community centre.

"I have very bad memories of the trip," said Thambipillai recently. "There were no toilets, no water-,drink or food for the three days and two nights we were in the lifeboats," said the shy man speaking hesitantly with occasional translation help from Sodiraj. "Even on the big boat, there were no toilets."

FOUND JOB

Within a week of his arrival in Montreal, however, Thambipillai found a factory job where he "gets by" with rudimentary English. Several times a week, he attends night classes at the community centre to improve his English. He'd also like to learn French, but so far he hasn't found the time.

He says he's "happy and satisfied" with his life in Canada but misses his parents and a brother still in Sri Lanka.

He lives with an uncle who also has a factory job. But Thambipillai dreams of saving enough money so that he can go back to school if he is officially admitted to Canada as a refugee.

Nobody seems to know how many of the boatload of Tamils who came to Montreal have settled here. They prefer to keep a low profile says Sadeqa Siddiqui, co-ordinator of the South Asia Community Centre.

"It's very difficult to get numbers," she said. "They're working very hard and if they call here, they don't usually mention that they're from that group of arrivals."

Some of Montreal's 3,000-member Tamil community who have kept in touch with some of the newcomers agree that those who are here didn't take long to find jobs.

NOT WORKING

Rev. Francis Xavier, a Tamil who arrived in Canada in 1984, says he knows of only one of the Montreal boat Tamils who is not working, because of a health problem.

"They will do any kind of work. They don't feel any discrimination or anybody looking down on them," he said.

Their own memories of the harrowing experience may still be fresh in their minds, but Xavier says the Tamils generally don't feel much sympathy for the latest group of refugee claimants to arrive on Canada's shores.

A group of 174 East Indians, many of them believed to Sikhs, waded ashore in Nova Scotia three weeks ago in a scenario that was an eerie replay of the Tamil's controversial arrival.

"The feelings are running very negative that these people might spoil their (the Tamils) case," said Xvier. "They feel those people are saying, Canada gave in to the Tamils, they should give into us."

"They also worry that because Canadian feelings are riding high, (against refugees) it might affect the Tamils and future Tamils who are in much more dire and difficult situation than the Sikhs," said Xavier.

Thambipillai said he could sympathize with the new Sikh arrivals "but I don't think they suffered as much as we did."

Tamil militants in Sri Lanka have been involved in a bloody ethnic conflict with the majority Sinhalese. They want an independent homeland in the north and eastern provinces of the former British colony of Ceylon. More than 6,000 people have been killed in the four years of fighting.

India's Sikhs are also fighting for an independent state in the northern state of Punjab.

The Tamil rebels agreed recently to surrender their arms as part of an Indian-brokered peace plan, but it is still not clear if the ceasefire will hold.

"It was wonderful news," said Sodiraj. "If it works, we can all go home to Sri Lanka."

When the Tamils arrived in Canada a year ago, they came under a temporary program the government had set up to alleviate a crushing backlog of refugee claims.

STATUS UNCERTAIN

Refugees from a list of countries, including Sri Lanka, who arrived between May 1986 and February 1987 were given ministerial permits which allowed them to stay and work in Canada but has left them in a sort of official no-man's-land.

"Nobody knows how long they have to wait," says Joyce Yedid, a Montreal immigration lawyer. "Not even the government. They're in a kind of void.

"Their situation does not differ from that of thousands of Salvadorans, Afghans, Iranians and others on minister's permits."

"At some point, they will be brought into the refugee system or be given permanent residence," said Joe Stern, chairman of the Refugee Status Advisory Committee. "The minister's permits gave them legal status, but it's true it leaves an element of uncertainty."

Immigration Canada official Rose-Lise Arrelle said that at any time during the year they've been here, the Tamils could have asked to be placed in the normal stream of refugee processing. That means making a claim to refugee status and getting in line for a series of hearings and potential appeals that can take up to five years.

If the Tamils didn't make that request, and most of them probably didn't, said Arrelle, they do not have to start the process until their minister's permits expire.

Letters

Why does our mayor make such statements?

Dear Mr. Bury:
RE: Mayor Blackwood & The Municipal Association

Mayor Blackwood asks in Monday's *Record* (July 27): "Who is the Municipal Association?" He goes on to state that "they are a lobby of five or six people with a negative point of view on anything happening in Knowlton these days".

The Municipal Association, which has a membership of over 140 persons — including well-known names and members of council — from all over the Town of Brome Lake — was formed some years ago at a meeting which was very well attended and which had been called because of general popular concern about certain happenings in the town. That meeting was attended by Mayor Blackwood. Since that time it has acted as a watchdog over town affairs with a member constantly attending council meetings. It has an executive committee. It made a number of proposals for the improvement of the new zoning regulations.

Why does our mayor make such statements which he must know are incorrect and misleading? Is he trying to silence the voice of the people? Has he forgotten the recent meeting which was called by the Municipal Association concerning his proposal to change zoning so that some of HIS land could be used for commercial installations — it being suggested that a shopping centre would be built although no developer had made any actual suggestion that this would be done? At this meeting which was well attended by some 60 persons, it was generally agreed that the town did not need such a development even should it be built. His representative was present.

Perhaps it will be news to our mayor that membership in the Municipal Association is increasing and more such statements from him can only help. The need for such an organisation to keep a watch on what is happening in this town is becoming more and more evident.

Yours truly,
RICHARD H. PRICE, Eng.
President
Municipal Association of
Brome Lake
Foster



Help stamp out breast cancer

Dear Sir,

May I appeal to your readers, even recognizing the considerable trouble and the distance that's involved, to try to send me any of their used daily postage stamps that may be possible?

We are able to sell these, in volume, for very good money. Each gift of stamps, no matter how 'ordinary' nor how small, means extra chances for us to help breast cancer victims find modern treatment that — in many cases these days — can make drastic surgery avoidable.

What we need desperately from overseas are postage stamps of any kind, please torn off reasonably close to their edges, to mix with those that caring people send from all over Britain.

Our Charity is supported by Mrs. Margaret Thatcher and funds vital work and research that affects the lives of countless women throughout this country.

It would be impossible for me to be more grateful, as co-ordinator of this very special stamp appeal, for every stamp that we receive.

Yours so sincerely,
MRS. PAM NUTHALL,
The Jeannie Campbell breast cancer radiotherapy appeal
29 St. Luke's Avenue,
Ramsgate, Kent CT11 7JZ

Poor weather has slowed Titanic expedition's progress

(CP) — The commander of a French expedition preparing to excavate the site where the luxury liner Titanic sank 75 years ago said Wednesday that seeing the wreck for the first time is an experience beyond description.

"It's terrific," said Yann Keranflech, his voice shaking with emotion. "It's terrifying.

"It is unbelievable to see. It is quite impossible to describe."

The controversial expedition has not brought up any artifacts since recovering some cutlery and dishes nearly two weeks ago.

Keranflech, speaking from the command ship Nadir, said poor weather and high seas have slowed progress. The ship's three-man submersible, Nautile, has been photographing and mapping the huge wreck site 367 nautical miles southeast of St. John's, Nfld.

Keranflech said they hope today to begin using a robot to peer inside the hulking remains of what was once the world's biggest and most luxurious liner.

Titanic struck an iceberg and sank on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York, breaking in two and plunging four kilometres down.

IRRESISTIBLE

The rusted ship which now lies half-buried in silt became a tomb for many of the 1,500 who died that April night in 1912. But the silver trays, unopened wine bottles and scores of personal belongings she spread across the ocean bottom have become an irresistible time capsule for treasure hunters.

Explorers hope to find a safe laden with gold and jewels, but Titanic experts believe it was emptied before the vessel went down.

The first video and still pictures from the French expedition will likely be released next week, said Sarah Lush, a spokesman for the California-based Lippin Group.

The expedition is being conducted by the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea, which took part in a joint U.S.-French expedition that discovered the wreck in September 1985.

The $3 million to finance the recovery comes from the British-registered organization Ocean Research Exploration Ltd., led by Swiss millionaire Carlos Piaget. The group also includes a California film company, Westgate Film Group, which is co-producing a television special on the 54-day expedition.

SURVIVORS OBJECT

Though none of the objects will be sold, some survivors of the disaster have spoken out against recovering objects from the site. Only a handful of the 700 who escaped in lifeboats remain.

The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, which returned last year to map and photograph the site, left a plaque requesting would-be salvors to leave the wreck alone.

The U.S. Congress subsequently passed a law declaring Titanic an international undersea memorial and prohibiting U.S. residents from participating in any salvage operations. On Monday, the Senate banned commercial imports of artifacts from the wreck.

Britain's National Maritime Museum said it won't display the artifacts.

Canada says it has jurisdiction over the wreck, but it has no power to enforce the claim.

Licence plate was first clue refugees were in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — After being thrown into the ocean on a foggy night, the only clue the 174 Asians had that they had finally landed safely in Canada was a Nova Scotia licence plate.

In an exclusive interview Tuesday with the Toronto *Globe and Mail*, four of the East Indians gave the first public account of their harrowing 19-day voyage to Canada in the cargo hold of a rusty freighter ship.

They also discussed why they fled India and later the sanctuary of West Germany and the Netherlands, what they hope to find in Canada, and the negative reception of Canadians at large.

"We want Canadians to believe that we are not terrorists ... that we are refugees fleeing persecution in our homeland," said one of the 174, who each paid $5,000 to get passage on the Amelie.

"All we want is to live in peace," a 23-year-old Sikh university student said Tuesday. "That is why we came to Canada.

"We came to find the peace that we cannot have in India."

The four asked not to be identified for fear of reprisals against family members in India.

CONNECTIONS

One man who had been living in the Netherlands said he had heard of the ship through a friend.

"We all heard through friends or connections," he said, speaking through their interpreter, Manohar Singh Bal of the International Sikh Organization.

"I don't know who organized it. It was not as if we all had a meeting together and decided to come to Canada in this manner."

For almost a week and under the cover of darkness, the Asians made their way one by one to the Amelie, which was docked near Rotterdam. They were taken to the cargo hold and told that they could not surface.

Most paid for their trip through loans from friends, and others got money through connections with the All-India Sikh Student Federation. The men stressed the federation had nothing to do with organizing the trip.

They said those who got money from the federation were sent because their lives were in danger.

The men said they had to stay in the hold for the entire voyage. "It smelled awful. Many of us got very sick. We got only one meal a day of bread and rice. No tea, no coffee, just water."

Water from the ocean leaked into the hold making the floor on which they slept cold and damp.

LOST WEIGHT

On average, each passenger lost 12 to 15 pounds. One man said he lost 22 pounds because he was so sick.

Once the Amelie reached the coast of Nova Scotia, they were hustled onto the deck on a dark, foggy night. A canvas tarpaulin was tied to the bow of the ship and tossed into the sea below.

"We were about two metres off the shore and two crew members started to throw us overboard on to the carpet and we slid down into the water," one man said.

"We were very scared because we did not believe we were in Canada. We all held hands in the water in mud up to our knees and hips and waded to shore. The whole operation took no more than 15 minutes and then the ship pulled away."

The men said they walked along the shore and then through a wooded area for almost four hours.

Then they saw a light on a roadway and began to walk along it until they met a man.

It was near the Nova Scotian's home that one of the Asians, who had once lived in Canada before being ordered to leave, saw the markings on a licence plate and announced eagerly to his exhausted shipmates that they were, in fact, in Canada.

Within minutes, police arrived and later in the day, the 174 boarded buses for the Canadian Forces base in Halifax.

The men said they were treated very well at the base, but they have reservations about their treatment by Immigration Department officials.

"It was almost a week before we were told we could have a lawyer," one of the four said. "We were never aware that we were entitled to one until that time."

Environment

the Record

Three local provincial parks: The best shots are with a camera

By Ron Paquet

If your seeking refuge from the city and the heat, three Quebec provincial parks within 100 kilometres of Sherbrooke offer a wide range of recreational activities.

All three are open seven days a weeks, and Orford and Frontenac are open year-round. Yamaska is open from June to September.

Frontenac Park, 100 kilometres north-east of Sherbrooke on highway 112 near Thetford Mines, is the largest with 155-square kilometres of wilderness. Formed by glaciers one million years ago, it is a natural repository of wildlife, coniferous trees, lakes and rivers.

If you're searching for a place to relax, read, watch people or swim, you can cool your heels in either the Baie aux Rats Musqués in Saint Daniel or in the 21-square km crystal clear Saint Francis Lake. Parking is available for 320 cars at $4 per vehicle.

CHALETS

If you forget your lunch you can always pick up some fast food at the concession stand in Saint-Daniel. Campers can choose from 31 campsites in Saint Daniel for $7 a day. However there are no utilities available at the campsites. The only facilities available are showers and toilets in the chalet on the beach.

The government plans to build another 150 campsites in the southern sector of Saint-Daniel. Park director Nelson Reniere says he doesn't have a date for the opening "we are waiting for an operational budget from the Ministry."

If you want to be blown away by the wind you can pick up a sail boat for $24 for a half day or $10 an hour. Sail boards go for $22 a day or $9 an hour. There are launch sites around the park for those who own their own boat.

If you prefer the comforts of home you can rent any of seven chalets at Lac a la Barbue or Lac des Iles from $78 a day.

Those with a bit of Radisson's blood in them you can throw your tent and fishing rod in a rented canoe, for $14 a day and paddle your way down Saint Francis Lake into Savage Bay where the campsites are located in the southern sector. If you're lucky you may catch a few bass or trout.

CROWDS COMING

Get there early though because even though the park is a little out of the way it seems to be gaining in popularity. "Last year we had a total of 34,500 visitors," Reniere said. This year, as of July 15 we already received 21,700 people." Reniere expects attendence figures to surpass those of last year. "We could reach 50,000 because we've had better weather and the park is better known," he said.

Enjoying the park one day last month, Paul Labonté of Weedon bemoaned the influx of people. He said he comes to the park to relax with the family found it a little crowded over the first two July weekends. "By 1 o'clock nobody could get in, the parking was full," Labonté said.

Tripping through nature can be equally exciting, but don't forget your camera. A five kilometre wooded path will lead you around a peat bog marsh, or you may encounter a coyote or bear while leisurely strolling through the woods. Leave your guns at home because the park is a protected natural reserve and hunting is prohibited.

SWIM OR SAIL

Heading 100 kilometres west of Sherbrooke on the Eastern Townships autoroute, 15 kilometres from Granby, is Yamaska Park. You can swim or sail for the day on the 4.7-square kilometres artificial lake, the Choiniere reservoir. The lake looks so natural that you would never know that you're swimming in a 15 metre deep resevoir that was built in 1973. It took one season for the resevoir to fill with water from the Yamaska river.

If you want to throw a small bass or perch on your barbecue bring your rod and rent a little row boat for $6 an hour or $23 for the whole day. Yamaska park director Bruno Podorieszach said there is some talk of making a skating rink and a toboggan run.

Parking for the day will set you back $8 with space available for 600 cars. Come early though because it sometimes gets crowded. Podorieszach said as many as 3000 people use the park on one hot mid-July Saturday. "We had a line of cars 1.6 kilometres long," Podorieszach said.

BUSIEST IN JULY

Last year 217,500 visitors came to the park. So far this year they've received 35,000 visitors. "Our busiest season is during the two-week construction holiday (in July)."

Mount Orford park is by far the most popular region in the Eastern Townships. Alhough the campgrounds opened in 1967, the oldest of the three parks opened in 1938 with a $69,000 donation from private investors in the region.

"The government wanted to protect the region so that future generations could benefit," said Orford Park director Robert Place. The benefactors wanted to ensure that this virgin land and its natural resources would be protected from industrial and commercial developers. Next year the park celebrates its 50th anniversary.



Frontenac is the newest of three Eastern Townships parks.

The activities in this 58-kilometre square park are diverse enough to satisfy everyone's personal tastes. On a hot July Saturday it takes less than 30 minutes from Sherbrooke on the autoroute to enjoy the cool refreshing water of Stukely and Fraser Lake. Stukely has 333 campsites and Fraser has parking available for 200 cars.

GOLF COURSE TOO

The park also offers a first class 18-hole golf course, 29 trails of excellent alpine skiing on the 853 metre-high Orford Mountain, 40 kilometres of rolling cross-country ski trails and finally, the Orford Arts Center with its 600 seating capacity.

You can swim, hike and take pictures, if you're lucky you'll see Montreal on a clear day on the Orford summit, that is providing you have the energy to get there. Don't forget a sweater for those cool summer mornings. Sorry, hunting is prohibited.

Access to the park is a bargain at $3 for day visitors and $7 if you intend to stay the night. If you want to leave the cooking behind and take in a bit of evening festivities, there are a number of fine resturants and clubs in Magog and Sherbrooke.

TRY ROUGHING IT

So if your planning a vacation, weekend retreat or even a day's outing leave pricey hotels behind you and try roughing it this summer. If you want to reserve or know more about Orford or Frontenac parks, call (819) 821-2020. For Yamaska park, call (514) 374-2417.

Government hopes to save money by privatizing park services

By Ron Paquet

Quebec's provincial parks are no longer untouched by the profit motive.

And if the government has their way, they won't be white elephants any longer either.

The Bourassa government has committed itself to saving money by contracting out many park services and activities to private individuals. The idea, says ministry representative Pierre Depelteau is to reduce the parks deficit by oassing operating costs on to private business.

Last April activities in Orford's Stukely Lake were contracted out by public tender. This spring, Orford's Fraser Lake and Yamaska Park followed the same route.

Until then, the Ministry of Leisure, Hunting and Fishing was spending $1.5 million a year on the three provincial parks in the Eastern Townships. The revenues came to only $237,000.

HALF TO SALARIES

The three parks spent half their budgets on salaries for the 44 park employees, all of whom received a 3.5 per cent pay raise last year. Many of the provincial park employees who work the summer receive an average $10 to $12 an hour.

The rest of the budget went into improving park facilities and building roads and new buildings.

At $811,000 Orford was the most expensive to run, but still only 10 per cent of that was paid for by entrance fees and other revenue.

Depelteau said the parks now cost less to run.

"Last year Orford saved $152,000 because private enterprise assumed responsibility for some of the parks activities" he said. "We hired fewer people for the summer."

In 1985 when activities in the two beach areas were administered by the government, Orford park had 34 employees. That number dropped to 15 in 1986 and 1987.

Yamaska park will save approximately $42,000 in labor this year because it will be contracting out services such as beach surveillance and maintenance of the park grounds.

Last year the Yamaska received $91,000 in revenues, but spent $347,000.

ENTRANCE FEES

The possibility for profit lies in entrance fees. Of the region's three parks, Lake Stukely in Orford is the most popular spot, and so far 107,000 visitors have gone to the park this summer. And private enterprise can mean a price hike. At Yamaska it costs $8 per car to enter the park. When the government was running it in 1986 it cost only $4.

Auclair Bouchard Enterprises paid $204,600 for the three-year contract to operate the Stukely Lake. Bouchard pays for maintenance, electricity and lifeguards on the beach and camping area. He collects $7 a day from campers, and $14 when basic services such as water, electricity and sewage are added.

Magog businessman Bertrand Brassard paid $6,200 for the two-year contract to run recently developed Fraser Lake. The contract permits him to collect the entrance fee of $2 per car and an additional $1 per person. His concession stand and boat rental will give him additional profits.

TOO EARLY YET?

In addition to his operations in Orford Brassard just signed a four-year, $45,000 contract to run the operations in Yamaska park.

However Brassard must use some of his profits to maintain the park and pay for lifeguards, who receive an average of $5.50 to $6.50 an hour.

Brassard said it's too early to determine whether or not there is a profit to be made in the two parks.

"I'm in this business because I enjoy it," said Brassard. "I have many expenses. For example, it costs me $25,000 to hire employees just for the summer in Yamaska and another $30,000 to cut the grass."

But Brassard is certainly interested in the urban yourist. He expects to do better in Yamaska because many Montrealers come down during the weekends. "Yamaska is better known than Fraser Lake because Fraser is new."

FRONTENAC NEW

So far this year 35,000 people have gone to Yamaska. Last year they received 140,000 visitors. It is too early to project attendance figures for Fraser Lake, but according to the government it averages 2,500 on a sunny weekend.

Frontenac Park is the only park in the region still publically administered. However a Sherbrooke man, Jean-Roch Boutet signed a three-year $10,000 contract in 1985 for the rental of seven chalets in the south sector of the park. Each chalet rents for a basic price of $78 a day.

Depelteau said that the park, which opened in 1981, is too new for any enterprise to profit from it.

"We are presently working with a citizens committee to determine the feasibility of turning the park over to the private sector," said Depelteau. The park revieved $75,000 in revenues last year. They operated on a $586,000 budget.



The view from atop Mount Orford is not to be missed.

City folks enjoy wildlife at home

By Joanna Scheib

SHERBROOKE — Going into a dark city forest alone, late in the evening is usually an activity one tries to avoid. But going in a group with a guide can be refreshing.

"It's a great chance to get out into the woods at night and in a big group, it's safe," guide Sylvie Deslauriers said on a tour last month. Deslauriers is an activities organizer for the Regroupement Bois Beckett.

The organization was formed several years ago when a group of worried people got together to prevent Beckett woods from being replaced by buildings. Fortunately their efforts succeeded, leaving 175 acres of land free for Sherbrookers to experience.

Every week for a month and a half, an evening activity is planned, ranging from outdoor movie parties with pyjamas as the attire, to a August ball known for its extrordinary shooting star display. Daily events are set up, which are geared for children and families, while the nocturnal ones tend more towards adults.

AMPLIFIES SOUND

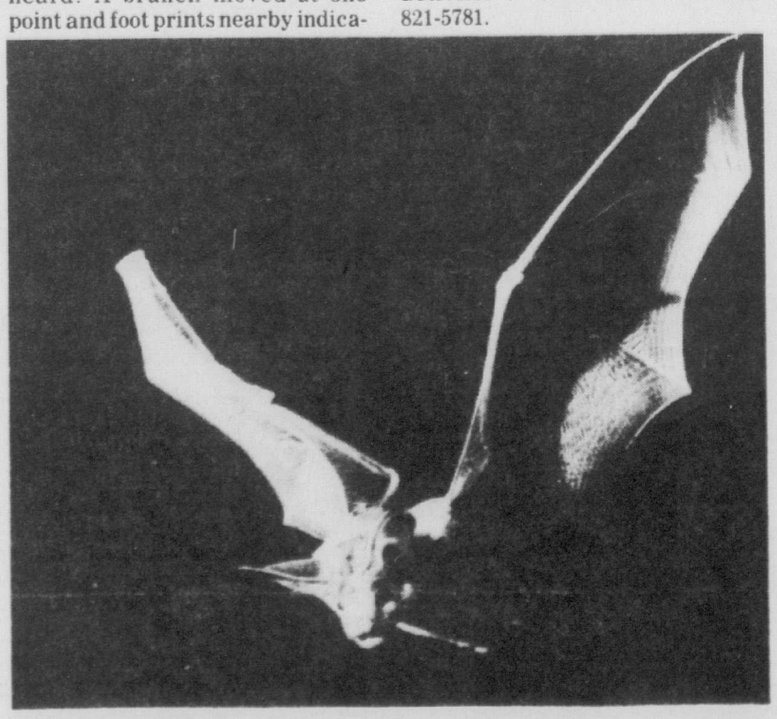
On a recent evening "sounds of the night" was the planned event. This sounded very intriguing, especially to a city dweller who might associate this with day noises like cars going by, just at a lower volume. Everyone met at 8:30 p.m. at a shed near the entrance of the woods. Deslauriers brought a parabolic microphone which amplifies the sounds it picks up and reproduces them through headphones or onto tape. This instrument is excellent for the outdoors as it allows one to hear the slightest noise such as someone whispering or a bird singing 10 feet away.

Armed with the hand held instrument and a guide, about 15 people investigated Beckett woods. There are about five kilometres of marked paths to follow, all of which seemed to have been taken when trying to find the way back. There remain several reminders of the Beckett family. A carriage wheel, abandoned a hundred years ago, had fallen around three saplings. Now a round strip of metal comes out of one tree and goes into the next. A stump is all that is left of the third. Bricks that were produced by the family business and used in the original house are found in a pile.

DIVING BATS

Aside from traces of humanity, the occasional bird or owl could be heard. A branch moved at one point and foot prints nearby indicated that a deer had caused this. A bat swooped low and nearly got caught in a woman's hair. Everyone seemed to enjoy an activity that is rarely available to city folks, although all seemed familiar when the bird expert of the group switched on a tape recorder which emitted bird and forest sounds. This was to annoy the Beckett Woods residents and cause them to defend their territory by screeching and calling out. It sounded like a campus pub.

The next evenings outing will be on Tuesday August 11 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. This is on that great falling starnight. "La Fête au Bois Beckett" is a day full activities and things to see. It will be on Sunday, August 16. For more details on any activites or excursions call (819) 821-5781.



It's about time to enjoy another provincial park

SAINT-DANIEL (JES) — Park Frontenac was officially opened Tuesday morning when the Minister of Hunting, Fishing, and Recreation, Yvon Picotte and president of the orientation committee, Maurice Boulet signed a protocol of agreement making the area a provincial park.

The park, which is located 20 minutes south east of Thetford Mines, is in the two counties of Frontenac and Mégantic-Compton.

Over 25 per cent of Quebec's population are within two hours driving distance of the area. Three sectors constitute it, that of St-Daniel, St-Praxède and the south sector. It covers 156 sq. kilometres and is made up of several lakes and mountains.

MNAs Roger Lefebvre of Frontenac county and Madeleine Bélanger of the Mégantic-Compton riding were among the 200 people from the area who came to witness and celebrate this "jour de fête".

Boulet had reason to rejoice after he and his committee worked so hard to have the park recognized. It is the 15th green space officially recognized as a provincial park by the Quebec government. The first such proposal was heard 20 years ago.

The signing of the agreement means that the committee will be consulted concerning all investments, decisions and other aspects that affect the park. An investment of $6.8 million has been put into the park since 1976. Another $4 million is needed.

The money will be used for many different areas in building and improvement, but the priority rests on the camping aspect.

A 140-place camping site will hopefully be ready by next year in the St-Daniel area. Each of the three sectors has different activities available within it. The St-Daniel one gives sailing and windsurfing lessons as well as equipment rental. Swimming and picnicking are also welcome.

A beach is accessible by road in the St-Praxède area. Both these areas are on lake St-François, which provides hydro-electric power for the Eastern Townships through its dam.

The South sector is in a more rugged region. Along two of its lakes, there are seven cabins which can be rented. These are accessible by road.

Savage bay, off Lake St-Francois, has several areas in which to canoe camp, one of which is on an island. There are already 10 km of trails many of which can be used for horseback riding.

This will be the fifth recreational (no hunting or fishing) park in Quebec. Boulet stressed the importance of having an educational and natural surrounding reàdily available for the public. It is also great for the tourism industry.

On Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the public is invited to spend the day at one of the three sectors. Different activities, all free, are planned for the areas.

Farm and Business

the Record

Assessments and reassessments

Tax talks

The Canadian net income tax system is a self-assessing system. Under this system, all individuals who have a tax liability and all corporations must file an annual income tax return, without any notice or formal demand, in the prescribed form and must compute their income tax payable for the year.

Once the income tax return is filed, the Minister must, with due dispatch, examine each tax return filed and set the income tax payable together with interest and penalties, if any, or determine the amount of refund to which the taxpayer is entitled.

Following the examination of the return, the Minister sends a notice of assessment to the person who filed the return. Usually, such notices are issued two to three months after the return is filed.

Following this initial review, the returns are filed by group of taxpayers. Taxpayers may be grouped in "categories" according to the type of business or profession, according to their gross revenue, according to their net income, etc. and, periodically, from within the groups, the Department selects a sample for audit or a more detailed, in depth review.

UPON COMPLETION

Once this audit or review has been completed, the Department may adjust the taxpayer's income by disallowing an expense, deduction or exemption claimed, or by adding undeclared income, etc... Usually, the Department advises the taxpayer of the adjustments proposed and allows an 18 day period within which the taxpayer may make representations. If necessary, the Department will then issue a notice reassessment which should reflect the amendments proposed.

The notice of assessment must be issued at any time within three years following the mailing of the original notice of assessment (initial assessment) or a notification that no tax is payable for the taxation year.

However, under our tax laws, the Department may issue a reassessment in respect of income tax returns, at any time, in the case of fraud or misrepresentation that is attributable to neglect, carelessness or wilful default (false return) or when a waiver specifying the matter on which a reassessment may be issued has been filed.

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Chartered accountants

Nike will ignore suit over Beatles' song

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of Nike Inc. said Tuesday the company plans to use the Beatles' song *Revolution* in a new advertising campaign next month despite a lawsuit that charges the company has used the recording without proper permission.

"Any implication that we did anything improper or disrespectful to the Beatles or their music simply is not true, in our opinion, and we plan to vigorously defend ourselves in court," Philip Knight, head of the Beaverton, Ore.-based athletic shoe company, said at a news conference.

Knight said Nike went to "extreme lengths" to secure rights to the song as performed by the Beatles.

He invited the surviving three members of the Beatles to meet with him to discuss how Nike has used the recording in its ads.

Knight said Nike is an innocent victim in a longstanding legal battle between Apple Records, the Beatles' recording company, and the companies that have licensing rights to the Beatles' original recordings, Capitol Records Inc. and EMI Records Ltd.

Apple filed a $15-million US lawsuit in a New York state court last week against Capitol, EMI, Nike and Weiden and Kennedy Advertising, charging the Beatles' recording of *Revolution* had been used without approval in Nike commercials.

PAYS FOR RIGHTS

Nike reportedly paid $250,000 for rights to use the recording in the campaign launched in March. Television commercials ran on network and cable outlets through May.

The commercials feature black-and-white shots of people walking, jogging, playing basketball and other sports. The Beatles' song plays in the background.

Knight said Yoko Ono Lennon, widow of the Beatles' John Lennon and an Apple director, reportedly had supported giving Nike a licence to use the song and said he wondered what the three surviving members of the group, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, thought of it.

Knight said if the Beatles were offended by the way the song was being used, he would "take that into consideration" and possibly change the ads.

But he said the company plans to continue using the song as a backdrop to a new set of ads that could begin appearing within 30 days.

SITQ buys Galeries Orford

SHERBROOKE (SDH) — The Galeries Orford shopping centre in Magog has a new owner.

On July 29 *La Société Immobilière Trans-Québec Inc.* (SITQ) in association with *La Caisse de Depôt* purchased the Galeries, marking the first of what may be several properties bought by the two companies within the Eastern Townships.

Other properties in the Eastern Townships will be sought in the future, says Fernand Perreault, president of the SITQ, but for the time being the company will concentrate on the Galeries Orford.

Jean-Louis Dubé, manager for SITQ's shopping centres, explained the Magog complex will undergo renovations to promote an agreeable atmosphere for both its developers and the consumers it will serve.

Jolt Cola promises real sugar and doubles caffeine dosage

By Ron Sudlow

VANCOUVER (CP) — Not every company includes a recipe for a stiff drink in quarterly reports to shareholders.

But then Vancouver-based Jolt Beverage Co. Ltd., producers of Jolt Cola, is not an average company when it comes to a sales approach.

It asks consumers to "dare to want it all" and drink a cola with twice the caffeine of its wimpy competitors.

Jolt, which has a billboard campaign featuring a saucer-eyed model looking like he has his finger in a light socket, also promises real sugar instead of corn syrup or artificial sweeteners.

In trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, its stock has ranged between 55 cents and $4.50 per share and is currently in the $2.30-per-share range.

But despite the macho approach to marketing — it's touted as the Rambo of colas — Jolt Beverage vice-president Bob Bell says the company is not attempting to take on the cola biggies.

"All we need is one per cent. If we got one per cent of the national market in the United States alone, it would be $330 million (US) in a year. In Canada, $27 million is one per cent of the sales.

CHARGES MORE

"We designed our campaign to attract those people (to whom) twice the caffeine real sugar means something. We charge more for it."

Jolt was developed by Joseph Rapp, a Rochester, N.Y., soft drink bottler who wanted to market an old-fashioned soda fountain cola that would zap drinkers out of their decaffeinated doldrums.

But Bell says Jolt is really no sweeter than other colas and the caffeine hit is more like a love tap. The 355-millilitre can with the lightning bolt contains one-fifth the caffeine in an equivalent amount of coffee.

Jolt has 70.5 milligrams of caffeine per can, compared with 45.6 milligrams in a can of Coca-Cola and 38.4 milligrams in a can of Pepsi.

Jolt Beverage acquired Canadian bottling and distribution rights from Jolt Co. Inc. of Rochester, N.Y., in April 1986. The cola appeared on supermarket shelves in Vancouver last September. And a Richmond, B.C., bottling contractor currently ships 60,000 24-can cases of Jolt each month to Western Canada, Washington and Oregon.

Jolt Beverage also acquired bottling and distribution rights to 10 other western and southwestern states, where it is bottled under contract. The U.S. company supplies the syrup.

Bell is guarded on sales figures, but says Jolt has exceeded its original goal of one per cent of the market in Western Canada and the Pacific Northwest states and will show a profit in its first year of operation after budgeting for a $900,000 loss.

LOOKS BIG

Bell says the company decided to expand first to the south, where there are heavier concentrations of cola drinkers than in Eastern Canada, but it now is lining up a bottling contractor in southern Ontario.

Jolt recently introduced the two-litre plastic container (the mega-Jolt) and plans to soon market a mineral water from an artesian well near Vernon, B.C.

Banks have no sense of fairness? — Stackhouse

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA — The banks have acted with "shocking haste" in raising the interest rates they charge on their credit cards, says Tory MP Reg Stackhouse, who plans to do something about it.

Stackhouse says he will soon introduce a private member's bill in the House of Commons to limit what financial institutions can charge.

Legislation is necessary because major banks and trust companies refuse to act responsibly or fairly with consumers, said Stackhouse, who sparked a public investigation into high card rates last year.

The banks began to lower the rates on their credit cards shortly before the investigation concluded.

"I think they (the banks) have acted with shocking haste to raise their rates in contrast to the scandalous slowness in lowering them last spring," the MP said in a telephone interview from his cottage at Bracebridge, Ont. "This is commercial obscenity."

The bill, which could be introduced later this month if Parliament reconvenes, would tie interest charges to a defined percentage above the Bank of Canada rate, Stackhouse said.

"If the Bank of Canada rate rises, the card issuers will be allowed to increase their charges by no more than a legislated percentage," he said. "If rates fall, they will have to cut their charges accordingly."

RAISES RATES

Last Friday, the Royal Bank raised interest rates on outstanding credit card balances to 16.5 per cent from 15.9 per cent, effective Oct. 1.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank matched the increase Tuesday, effective Oct. 5, and analysts expect other major financial institutions to follow.

The moves came after the Bank of Canada rate soared nearly half a percentage point last Thursday to 9.22 per cent, prompting the five biggest banks to boost their prime rate to 10 per cent from 9.5 per cent.

"Don't they have any sense of fairness?" fumed Stackhouse, referring to the latest credit card charges. "Parliament must show that as big as these corporations are, the people are bigger still."

Stackhouse said the bill also calls for different floating limits for service station and department store credit cards, apart from the major cards such as Visa and MasterCard.

His remarks contrast sharply with those of Don Blenkarn, chairman of the House of Commons finance committee, who called the increases "fair ball," in view of the jumps in the Bank of Canada and prime rates.

Domtar relocates

SHERBROOKE (SDH) — The Domtar Paper & Products Group announced late last month that it has relocated the administration office of its South-East Quebec woodlands operation in Windsor.

The relocation to the Eastern Townships is aimed at increasing the efficiency of Windsor's woodlands operation, which is responsible for forest and public limits as well as supplying wood to the Domtar mills in Donnacona and Windsor.

Domtar's move from Ste-Foy involves the establishment of temporary offices on the present Domtar site in Windsor until a new fine papers complex is completed in the community.

All the administration staff in the South-East Quebec operation, who number some 25 people, are affected by this change. They include employees located at the woodlands office in East Angus.



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Career

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The War Amputations of Canada
Thalidomide Task Force

The War Amps has established a Task Force to prepare a submission to the federal government concerning compensation for Thalidomide victims in Canada.

Individuals who are disabled as a result of a Thalidomide birth and who have not already contacted the Task Force are asked to do so in writing.

All information is strictly confidential.

H.C. Chadderton, OC, SBStJ, CAE
Chief Executive Officer

THE WAR AMPUTATIONS OF CANADA

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NWLA endorsed by more than 130 groups

Rosemary Sullivan is taking a well earned breather and her Peace Initiative column is being brought to you by different groups for a few weeks. This week's turn is that of the Townships Peace Group (TPG), via Arlette Straessle.



By Rosemary Sullivan

Currently the TPG has as its projects investigations into the irradiation of food, and into rumours of the transport of nuclear waste through the Eastern Townships. We are also organizing small sections of local libraries as peace information centers, supporting the Canadian Peace Alliance and endorsing the Nuclear Weapons Legal Action.

Nuclear Weapons Legal Action? Well, many people are asking the same question and the following is an attempt at a brief explanation.

Three years ago, Bruce Torrie, a British Columbia lawyer started some preliminary research into the legality of nuclear weapons. "Sometimes legal issues and moral issues are one and the same," he said. His research proved so interesting that it began a legal campaign that is gathering support across the country today. The premise is that through a legal action, nuclear weapons would be declared illegal under Canadian and international law.

As the peace movement has been battling the nuclear arms build-up for many years and with little success, this new strategy has appealed to many organizations and to many prominent Canadian lawyers including former B.C. Supreme Court judge Thomas Berger and former Saskatchewan Attorney General, Roy Romanow. Together with international law expert Edward McWhinney, they have been preparing the legal arguments. Other interested parties include former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Ontario Attorney-General Ian Scott, and former high-ranking military men such as retired Admiral Robert Falls, former Chief of Defense staff in Canada and retired General Leonard Johnson, the former head of the National Defense College in Kingston, Ont. The World Federalists of Canada and Lawyers for Social Responsibility are the principal plaintiffs and lead the coalition to educate the public and to draw support from as many Canadians as possible.

Dieter Heinrich, president of the World Federalists of Canada explains the proposed case as follows: "The courts will be asked to give a straightforward legal ruling on whether nuclear weapons are compatible with international law, which clearly prohibits, among other things, the use of weapons that do not discriminate between military and civilian personnel, that cause long term environment damage or that violate the neutral jurisdiction of non-warring states."

The reason that Canada is able to do this is that, according to the Canadian World Federalists, when Canada adopted the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, it gave the courts wide powers to interpret the charter and thereby refashion Canadian law. Very few countries have the kind of constitutional framework in which a challenge to the legality of nuclear weapons could even be heard by the courts. A very big plus for Canada.

At present the Nuclear Weapons Legal Action (NWLA) has the endorsement of more than 130 organizations in Canada representing more than a million people. The Legal Committee, coordinated by the Lawyers for Social Responsibility now consists of 20 prominent Canadian lawyers. Nine Canadian municipalities have endorsed. The list of co-plaintiffs has grown to seven with the recent addition of the Assembly of First Nations, Operation Dismantle and the Voice of Women.

What are the chances of success? Will it go the way of the Operation Dismantle unsuccessful challenge of cruise missile testing? (Remember?) Not if it is prepared and argued properly. Torrie said this case will rely mainly on principles of international law, which were not even discussed during the Operation Dismantle suit. This new action is helped by the fact that in the previous case the court ruled that executive decisions were subject to review under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Obviously the preparation of this case is incredibly complicated and time consuming. The actual date of the court action is still indefinite as so much work has to be done. To help in getting things going we can organize and NWLA in our communities, and here are some suggestions from the Canadian World Federalists:

1. **Gather endorsation from groups and individuals.** The success of this action depends on showing the Canadian government that behind the request for a court ruling on nuclear weapons there is a vast constituency which is too larte to ignore.

2. **Organize a local support group.** If the NWLA is not part of your local peace group's program, write to the address below and they will help you to get organized.

3. **Obtain the support of your municipal and provincial government.** If your municipality is already declared a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone, ask the council to endorse the NWLA as a follow-up. Or if not, get the ball rolling!

4. **Organize a public education meeting.** The NWLA is a fascinating and fresh approach to the nuclear issue which generates much interest and discussion, as does the concept of replacing the war system with an effective system of international law.

5. **Get other lawyers involved.** Peter Weldon and Carleton Monk already represent a branch of Lawyers for Social Responsibility in the Eastern Townships. Spread the word to lawyers you know who have not already joined.

6. **Fundraising.** Although lawyers working on this case, and many of the organizers, are volunteering their time, the NWLA will still require substantial funding. Money will be needed, for example, to bring witnesses from around the world. So an obvious way for local support groups to help is to raise funds.

For more information write to: Nuclear Weapons Legal Action, 199 Pearson Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6G 1G6.

The Townships Peace Group has endorsed this action as we feel that it is one of the most potentially powerful strategies to end the arms build-up that has been devised up to now. We do urge you to support the NWLA and raise people's awareness of this issue.

Tuition is cheap and subjects aren't bunk

COWANSVILLE — Once again this fall, the Missisquoi Community School will offer 10 weeks of night courses for just five dollars.

That's fifty cents a session for 15 hours of instruction in any of at least 20 different topics. While students get neither credits nor diplomas, they also face neither examinations nor grading, and all sessions are followed with coffee and cookies. Classes are held every Thursday night at 7:30, September 24 through November 26. To enroll, just show up.

Already on the 1987 course list are Oil Painting, Basket Weaving, Bridge, Cake Decorating, Chair Caning, Crocheting, Regional Ecology, Fabric Painting, First Aid, Flower Arranging, Folk Dancing, French, Knitting, Lace-Making, Macrame, Quilting, Sewing, Smocking, Spanish, and Travelogue, consisting of a weekly slide show conducted by knowledgeable world travelers.

The night school is also seeking volunteer teachers for proposed courses in Interior Decorating, Cribbage, Exercise, Household Carpentry, Upholstering, Plumbing, Motor Mechanics, and Ballroom Dancing. Prospective teachers are invited to suggest courses of their own. The pay is low, however: only small gifts of appreciation after the final session.

The guiding notion of the Missisquoi Community School is 'stone soup', with each participant contributing knowledge toward the community benefit. And, after 42 years, there probably aren't many English-speaking families in Brome-Missisquoi who haven't benefitted from the school in some way.

Anglican archdeacon John Peacock of Cowansville and Lawrence Horner of East Farnham founded the Missisquoi Community School in 1945, as an outgrowth of a discussion group that had been meeting at the Bruck Club and the 'Farm Radio Forum' Horner had conducted during World War II. Peacock's group had read and talked about books. Horner had frequently invited local experts in various how-to subjects to give guest lectures as part of his program. After World War II gasoline rationing ended, making travel easier, Peacock and Horner combined their projects with the cooperation of Heroes Memorial High School. Heroes, now an elementary school, has hosted the Missisquoi Community School ever since.

The original idea of the community school was to provide adult education. At that time, local school boards didn't offer any regular adult education. Accordingly, in early years the Missisquoi Community School stressed academics, enabling many students to belatedly earn high school diplomas. Typical courses were literature, philosophy, business skills, even remedial reading.

After the District of Bedford organized their own adult education program, the Missisquoi Community School shifted focus to recreational subjects. It became a regional social hub, with enrollment reaching new highs in each of the past several years.

For further information, call Sy Fullere, 263-1437.

Man responsible for sex of child, don't bother with feelings of guilt

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: It makes me furious that in the year 1987 women are still being made to feel guilty if they give birth to a baby girl and the father wanted a boy. It happens all the time. When the in-laws get into the act, it can be brutal.

By now everyone knows that it is the man who determines the sex of the child. A woman has two X chromosomes while the man has an X and a Y. The baby gets one chromosome from each parent. Two X's will result in a girl while an X and a Y will result in a boy.

Since the man is the only one who has a Y, the burden is on him.

Any woman whose husband is disappointed when a girl arrives should be told, "Don't look at me, Buster, I can only work with what you gave me. It's not my fault you didn't do it right." — **Baffled in Canada**

Dear Canada: What a great rebuttal. That should settle his hash.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't want to sound like a sourpuss but the world is changing and in some ways not for the better. People don't have the same respect for things that were once held sacred — like the flag, for instance.

A friend in Huntsville, Ala., sent me this little essay. Here's a message that needs to be read by everyone who lives in this great country of ours. Will you priny it, Ann? — **A Proud American**

Dear Proud: What a fine tribute. Here it is, with my thanks for sending it in.

REMEMBER ME?

Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag, the flag of the United States of America. Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you.

I remember some time ago people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade and naturally, I was always there, proudly waving in the breeze.

When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it over his heart. Remember? And you, I remember you standing there straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat but you were giving the right salute.

Remember your little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you, with her hand over her heart. Remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I have added a few more stars since you were a boy, and a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But I don't feel as proud as I used to. When I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. I may get a small glance but then you look away.

I see the children running around and shouting. They don't seem to know who I am. I saw one man take off his hat and look around. He didn't see anybody else with his hat off so he quickly put his back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic any more? Have you forgotten what I stand for and where I've been? Anzio, Normandy, Omaha Beach, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam.

Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls some time. Look at the names of those who never came back in order to keep this Republic free. One Nation Under God. When you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So, when you see me, stand straight, place your right hand over your heart. I'll salute you waving back. And I'll know that you remembered.

Dear Ann Landers: I read your letters to E.A. in Riverside, the man who wanted to know why stores charge odd prices, such as $.99, $1.99, $29.99, etc. You answered: "It's a sales gimmick that's been around forever."

I am a 10-year-old boy and I think I have a better answer.

Around 1875, Melville Stone owned a newspaper named the Chicago Daily News. The price was a penny. Circulation was good, but after a while it began to drop off. He found that it was because pennies were in short supply. Mr. Stone persuaded Chicago merchants to sell their merchandise for a penny below the regular price. This put more pennies in circulation and it helped save the paper.

My source is "Why Didn't I Think of That?" by Webb Garrison. — **N.C. Reader**

Dear N.C.: When I receive a letter like this from a 10-year-old boy it gives me fresh hope for the youth of this country. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's my response to the reader in Arlington, Texas, who blasted people who don't go to church and then wonder why the minister doesn't know to pronounce their names at a funeral.

Do you want to know why I don't like to go to church? Most of the time I feel like a puppet. Sing. Stand. Sit. Repeat after me. Stand. Sit. Sing. Face the person next to you. Shake hands. Sing. Sit.

The prelude to the money pitch is smooth but transparent to anyone who takes the time to think about what is being said. It's a form of conditioning. Give for this. Give for that. Count your blessings. It's better to give than to receive. Praise the Lord. Be generous when the basket comes around.

Seldom does the preacher tell us that we are good. We are told that we are sinners and we must repent. Church should make us feel better about ourselves, not worse. So I stay home a lot. — **J.N., Elk Grove, Calif.**

Dear Elk: Have you considered another congregation? I recommend it, although I have a sneaking suspicion that you would find something to criticize wherever you went. The next letter might interest you.

Dear Ann Landers: For those unchurched folks who want a religious funeral, I offer the following. I wish I knew the name of the author.

Whenever I go past a church I always stop and visit. I want to make sure that when they carry me in, the Lord won't ask, "Who is it?" — **R.G.D., Orlando**

Dear Orlando: Thanks for the light touch. And now I'm going to hear from a few thousand folks who will tell me that the Lord knows who you are whether you got to church or not, and that merely showing up doesn't make you a good person and staying home doesn't make you a bad person.

I will also hear from those who will tell me that churches must be supported like other institutions, and if the people who attend services don't contribute who will?

Dear Ann Landers: I want to unload a year's worth of guilt by exposing a racket I cleaned up on.

In 1983 I applied for a job in a telephone sales office. I worked from 6 in the morning until 11 at night, five days a week. The first week I made $450. After two months I made $600 a week. I traveled from New York to Nevada selling photocophying supplies to mom-and-pop stores.

In early 1986 I met a man who helped open my eyes. I quit the racket and went to work in a factory for $180 a week. What a comedown for a hot-shot who once took home $740!

Here's Tip No. 1: If you receive a call from someone asking about your Xerox or Savin, Canon, etc., don't assume they work for that company just because they know the model number.

The most common pitch is: "There has been a price change in toner and developer and our computer says you were overlooked when we notified our choice customers, so I set aside two boxes of each of the old price. Will that cover you for awhile?" (A box of toner is usually two bottles of generic brand. It should sell for $59. I got $250 a box.)

Go to a retailer in your neighborhood and check the price. You'll be shocked.

Another pitch: "Our warehouse is overstocked. The buyer before you asked me to hold a box You're lucky. This price is below wholesale."

Ask questions, such as what's the name of your company? The address? Phone number?

This letter is long, but it's important, Ann. I used to be one of the best rip-off artists in the country and I know the ropes.

This same scam works for telex machines, computers (robbins, etc.) and how sweet it is. Sign me — **No Name Or City, Just Glad to Be Myself Again.**

Dear Yourself: It's not every day a reformed crook writes in to confess past sins and to share the secrets of the scam. You undoubtedly opened a good many eyes today.

Social notes

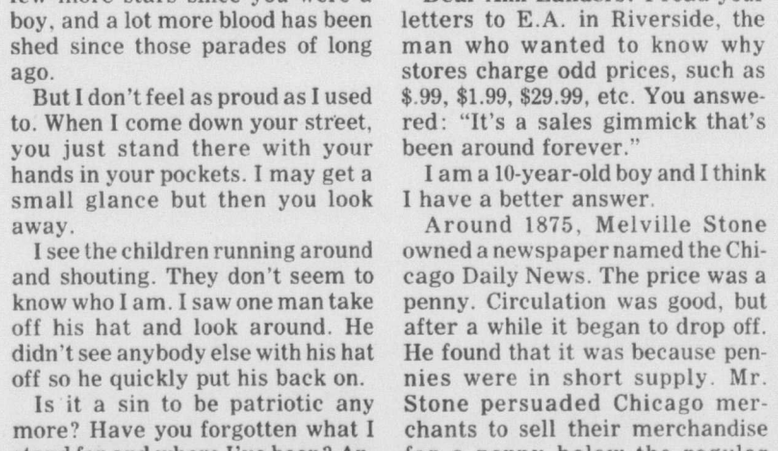
40th wedding anniversary

Clinton and Phyllis Smith of Sawyerville will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on August 15th, 1987. Family and friends are invited to share in a social evening at the Sawyerville Community Centre on August 15th, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Best wishes only please.

Engagement

Douglas and Joye Crosby of Lennoxville are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter Katrina Ann to Robert Alton, son of Alton and Reta Burton of Compton. The wedding will take place at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, Que. on September 5, 1987.



Piggery Theatre Evening

Discussing plans for Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary's Piggery Theatre Evening, August 14, are: Mr. Frederic Halin, caterer; Mrs. Marguerite Bladon, Convenor; Mrs. Joan Bishop, Auxiliary President; and Mr. Timothy Belford, General Manager Piggery Theatre.

Sutton Junction

Winifred Brown

The community extends sympathy in the death of Glen Frizzle of Knowlton to his wife Frances, daughter Sheila and husband Charles Derby, son Ron and all other members of the family. Glen will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Osborne, Masson, have returned home, following a week's holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. N. Osborne of Brome. While here, they called on other relatives and friends in the area.

Recent callers of Mrs. E. Mudd were Mr. and Mrs. T. Fleury, Barton, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. E. Fuller, Sherbrooke, and Mrs. Gladys Frizzle, Brome.

The July meeting of St. Aidan's Guild, was cancelled, the regular meeting will be held on August 21 with Mrs. O. Barrett as hostess.

SEFSAC put to rest

SHERBROOKE (MHG) — An organization that helped get the CLSC Gaston Lessard on its feet has been put to rest.

SEFSAC (Sherbrooke East, Fleurimont, Stoke and Ascot Corner) — a volunteer organization whose objective was to get a CLSC for Sherbrooke's east end and help get the community health and social services centre underway — has folded because their mission has been accomplished.

President Richard Chamberland said Wednesday the group's plan was to help get the CLSC built which happened in 1979. They also worked on getting the activities at the centre organized and getting the ball rolling. Now, eight years later, the group has accomplished what it set out to do.

"At the high point we had 500 volunteers working with us. But the numbers fluctuated. Near the end there were about 125," said Chamberland.

The president said he hoped other volunteer organizations would be encouraged by the success of SEFSAC to complete their own objectives.

St. Patrick's Academy
"Old Boys"
Association Inc.

WINNERS OF JULY DRAWING OF THE ST. PAT'S OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION INC.

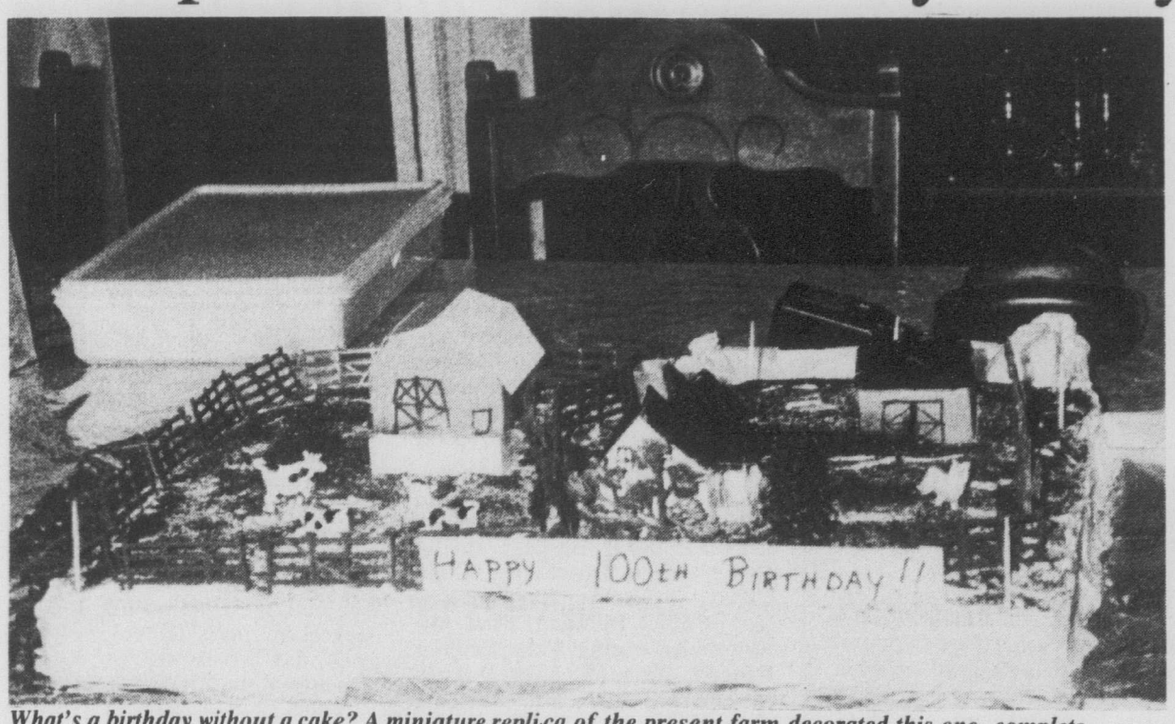
TRIP TO CANCUN ..... Yvon Ellyson, Johnville
$144.00 ..... J.P. Marin, 599 Prospect, Sherbrooke
$144.00 ..... Louise Beliveau, 1285 Craig, Sherbrooke

Living

the Record

'After you've lived here this long...it's part of you.'

Compton's Nichols family: 100 years a great reason to celebrate



What's a birthday without a cake? A miniature replica of the present farm decorated this one, complete with Ayreshire cows.



Buggy rides were a popular activity of the day, with family friend Royce Rand at the reins. Well, most of the time anyway. Here, 88-year-old Gladys Ford, née Nichols, proves driving is like riding a bicycle — once learned, it's never forgotten.



Among the memorobilia displayed in the Nichols garage was a collection of family photos. As well, exhibits of antique farm implements and a geneology tree proved fascinating at the gathering.



Lee Nichols reads aloud the original deeds to the property as family members of all ages look on. The document, which was signed a century ago by Lee's father Augustus, marked the beginning of a long line of Nichols to own the farm.

By Trudy Deacon

COMPTON — If you happened to drive by the Nichols homestead on route 147 near Compton two Saturdays ago you couldn't help but notice a farm fairly bustling with excitement.

Over the driveway hung the Centennial banner blowing in the wind between two large maple trees. The more-than hundred year old house was decked out in balloons and flowers. A large wooden table on the veranda, fully laden for the two meals of the day beckoned the family as it might have long ago. Several picnic tables and lawn chairs were conveniently placed around the spacious, well-groomed lawns. A new Crystal Brook Ayreshires farm sign was erected during the day — a special gift to the Nichols from the Ford family. A Centennial cake, made by Jean Ford, (daughter-in-law of 88-year-old Gladys Ford, née Nichols, the oldest living member of the family), centred the table at mealtime. Replicas of the farm house, barn and garage helped decorate the cake along with tiny Ayreshire cows, pasture fences and green grass.

Those on hand were clearly in a mood to celebrate.

Considering the occasion, there was more than enough reason to do so. Merely twenty years after Confederation Albert Augustus Nichols signed the deeds for a piece of land in Compton county. Now, five generations and a century later, the farm remains owned and operated by the Nichols family.

AMERICAN BORDER

To mark the anniversary, the farm's current owner, Robert Nichols, along with his family, decided to host the Centennial celebration. Congregating on the farm were 70-odd descendants of the original Nichols settlers — undoubtedly creating a scene not unlike the traditional Scottish clan gatherings. And although the first Nichols to settle the Compton station property crossed not an ocean but the American border, their story is no less interesting and at times colorful.

As a member of the second generation to live on the property, Lee Nichols (Robert's uncle), recently described the beginning of the Nichols' history in Compton Station. It was, to coin an old phrase, rather humble.

NAUTICALLY MINDED

T Walking the entire distance, Lee's great-grandfather James came to the area from Bury, Vermont in 1805 for "a short visit." Once here, however, the young American found he liked the area so much he decided to stay. At least part of the attraction, says Lee, was a certain river-crossing James made. Travelling on the old Spafford road near Compton, James arrived at the Coaticook river only to discover there was no bridge to cross. Luckily a nautically-minded young woman named Phoebe Farewell came to his rescue.

"She brought him across, fed him and he stayed overnight," says Lee. The encounter proved more than a brief one, however, for James and Phoebe were married not long after.

From that point on the Nichols were in the area to stay. But although they would work and live within a mile of the farm for two generations, the land would not become Nichols property until 1887. That year, Albert Augustus Nichols, (Lee's father), purchased the farm from Josiah Parsons for $1200. The purchase, says Lee, was only possible after years of saving.

"My father was 12 years old when he went to work for 25 cents a day to save money for this property," says Lee. "It took him 16 years, but he finally had enough to make a down payment."

Before he could buy the house, however, Augustus was forced to spend the first few winters working in the woods of Vermont, leaving his wife and parents to take care of the farm. While south of the border, though, Augustus never lost sight of his goal, and never spent a cent of the money he earned. In fact, the only change in his father he remembers hearing about, recalls Lee, was his appearance.

"He never shaved when he was down there, and he grew a full beard," says Lee. "When he walked in the door the first spring, neither his wife nor his parents knew who he was."

Eventually, after a few winters in the woods, Augustus was able to buy the house and begin farming full-time. He was also able to start a family, and before long he and wife Cora Lee (née Libby) were parents of six children. Lee, now in his 81st year, was the youngest.

FUN AND HARD WORK

Growing up on the farm, says Lee, meant a lot of hard work as well as a lot of fun.

Asked about the look of the area when he was growing up, Lee says one of the major changes he remembers was the new road. Now a paved highway, Route 147 was originally a mud road. Sand was later added, but that was little better, says Lee, as pulling anything was next to impossible.

All that changed in 1912 though, when the road was covered with macadam, or crushed stone. Though he was only five, Lee remembers the project and the role his family played in the work.

"For two miles past the house, they used stone out of our field and crushed it for the road," he says. "My brother Courtland drove the roller to pack it down."

Working the roads became, in fact somewhat of a tradition for the Nichols family. Lee remembers his father hauling gravel for the county in order to pay for his property tax. At a wage of $5 per day, Augustus would haul the gravel to repair the side roads in the area.

10-FOOT DRIFTS

In the winter, a six-horse hitch was used to roll the road. Packing the snow down, remembers Lee, was no easy task, as there was usually four to six feet of the white stuff. As well, the 10-foot drifts in front of the Nichols homestead made winter travel treacherous. Once again Augustus Nichols was contracted for the work, which included rolling the two-mile stretch of road on either side of the farm. Regardless of the pay however, riding in an open-air buggy in biting cold was a far from enviable job.

"They came in half frozen," says Lee, "but still they always got it done."

Occasionally the snow would drift too quickly, however, and an unsuspecting auto driver would find himself spinning his wheels in front of the Nichols house. As a small boy on the farm, watching passing cars get caught in the drifts was quite an amusement, says Lee.

PULLING CARS OUT

"It was great fun," he laughs, "we'd all be up in the barn and when one got stuck we'd all have to run down and look at it."

Out of entertainment soon sprung an idea for fast cash, and before long Lee and his siblings were making a profit on the stranded drivers. For a fee of $2, a stuck motorist could have his car pulled out of the snow by the Nichols clan.

Once the snow melted there remained plenty to occupy the youngsters. Spring meant sugaring, and for a three-week period the family would make syrup to take to market. The yield, remembers Lee, was about 10-12 gallons per week and syrup sold for $2 a gallon.

As well, the dairy tradition in the Nichols family began early on. Instead of 25 or30 however, the average number of milk cows was about 12. Without modern milking machines, it was enough to keep the Nichols boys busy.

"I first started to milk when I was seven," recalls Lee.

At that time the Nichols' milk was cream-separated and the cream was sold to the creamery in Compton. This practice continued until 1955, when the family started selling fluid instead. As well, the creamery has since been replaced by a Co-op feedstore.

SHERBROOKE MARKET

With the coming of fall, weekly trips to the Sherbrooke market became the routine. Situated on King Street where the bus terminal now stands, the market was an ensemble of both open air and closed booths. Here the Nichols would sell fresh eggs, chickens, sweet corn, raspberries, string beans and potatoes from their three-acre spud patch.

Despite the hard work, though, there was always time for a bit of fun. Now a car salesman, Lee recalls the excitement when the family purchased their first car, a 1918 Chevrolet.

"Everybody was getting cars so we got a hold of one," says Lee. "The rods were going and the thing made a lot of noise, but we had a good time with it."

At least once, teases Robert, his uncle's fun was not entirely legal. It seems the adventurous Lee decided one day to take a trip to Waterville, Maine. The only problem for the 18-year old was that he was without a license. Never easily discouraged Lee simply borrowed one from brother Nelson and started out. Luckily the two looked enough alike to fool the customs agent at the border and Lee made it to Maine.

"I guess that's the worse thing I ever did," laughs Lee.

NEXT IN LINE

With four boys in the family, tradition dictated the farm would pass to the first son. Before he could inherit the property, however, Lee's oldest brother Courtland died, leaving the farm to the next in line, Nelson. Although employed on a neighbouring farm, Nelson returned home to begin the gradual takeover of the family property.

Along the way, Nelson married Jesse Johnson and the couple had two sons, Robert and Russell. Robert can recall the days of his childhood when his grandfather was living in the house. Demonstrating the determination that enabled him to purchase the farm, the 89-year-old Augustus would hoe potatoes and trek to the woods to cut firewood for the family.

"He was very religious and every morning he'd read a chapter from the Bible," says Robert. "He never swore once in his life and he never worked on Sunday."

Devotion to the property, it seems, has not weakened over time. Asked if he'd ever considered selling, Robert says such notions are only fleeting: "Sometimes when you get ugly and things start to go bad, maybe, but not seriously."

"I'd die if I left this place," says Robert. "After you've lived here this long, you can't — it's part of you."

ARMY-NAVY AIR-FORCE UNIT 318

Friday, August 7th
From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by:
The Good Ole Boys
NO ADMISSION

Saturday, August 8th
From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by:
The Good Ole Boys
ADMISSION CHARGED

EVERYONE WELCOME

FAMILY PICNIC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1:00 P.M.
IRVING'S FARM, SCOTSTOWN

Featuring

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS PIPE BAND

• PIPING • DRUMMING
• HAGGIS HURLING
• KILTED KILOMETER RACE
Bring your lunch and refreshments

Everyone welcome

Adults $3.00 — Students $1.00 — Others free

Sponsored by the Ceilidh Society of Scotstown

Explorations in the arts

The Explorations program of the Canada Council offers grants in support of innovative projects which may introduce new approaches to creative expression, cross disciplines or fulfill specific needs in the development of the arts.

Our competitions for imaginative, well-conceived, creative ideas are open to individuals, groups and non-profit organizations. Project proposals are evaluated by regional selection committees. The process takes four months.

15 September is the next deadline for applications. The following competition is scheduled for **15 January**.

Inquiries about eligibility should be made well in advance of these dates. Requests for application forms must be accompanied by a brief project description and a personal resumé of the individual assuming responsibility for the project.

For further information, write to:

Explorations
The Canada Council
P.O. Box 1047
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5V8

Church Directory

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Marie Therese Laberge
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Guest preacher:
Rev. Carl Gustafson

United Church of Canada



Worship - 10:30
Holy Communion
Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal
in Sherbrooke
Minister: Rev.
Martyn Sadler
567-6373
Guest pianist:
Kathie Younker

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you
for worship
9:30 a.m. North Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
(Hatley closed)
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman
Student minister: Michael Wilson

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music
Morris C. Austin
TRINITY VIII
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
PRINCIPAL SERVICES
Saturday
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8 & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Trinity VIII
11:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, St. Elie
Morning Prayer

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Rev. John Vaudry,
St. Andrew's Church,
Wingham, Ont.
Box 505, Sherbrooke, Qc. J1H 5K2

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Guest Preacher:
Rev. Dr. Homer Payne,
Director Instit. Bethel, Sherbrooke
Nursery and kindergarten class provided.
A cordial welcome to all.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Tom Ryan
Sunday School
& Nursery,
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting &
Bible study
ALL THE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD.

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES
of Coaticook
130 Baldwin St.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sherbrooke
Portland & Queen
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
North Hatley
5 Main St.
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Fred Rupert

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. G. Dandenault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Unitarian Universalist



Unitarian-Universalist
Church of North Hatley
10:30 a.m.
Morning worship
Rev. Kenneth MacLean

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What Is Belief?



Religious Texts
By Rev. Ronald B. Stewart
Eaton Regular Baptist Church

"Then said they unto him, What shall we do, that we might work the works of God? Jesus answered and Said unto them, This is the work of God, that ye believe on him whom he hath sent" (John 6:28,29).

People often point to the variety of religions or the endless differing ideas of science and conclude a human being is capable of believing just about anything. But there is a belief that defies people to create it. The Bible carefully explains scriptural belief with at least 7 important qualities. This is the first part of a series on the qualities of scriptural belief.

1. BELIEF IS A GIFT OF GOD

The Nature of the Gift

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God — Not of works lest any man should boast." (Ephesians 2:8,9)

The power to believe in God through Christ is not of human origin. It is specifically said to be the gift of God. You can prove that for yourself.

Look at the word 'grace'. It means without any respect of the person receiving, without any respect of what the person may in fact deserve, God purposes to do something. God saves the person from their sins by His grace.

Others have defined grace as God's unmerited and illmerited favor, as it concerns sinners. So, grace begins and ends with God. Sinners cannot be co-workers in this grace.

It is of God's grace that the power or enablement to believe comes. It is entirely of God that any sinner ever comes to believe in Christ.

Notice the text is not speaking of what a person does. For example, confessing with the mouth faith in Christ is what a person feels. For example, genuine sorrow over sins involves the emotions and mind and attitude of heart.

What the text is teaching is how salvation first comes about in the heart, by the gracious hand of God. When you see a person turning from a sinful way of life to a holy way of life, you are looking at the product of the work God has already done, unseen.

The Old Testament often describes it under the expression, "salvation is of the LORD" (Jonah 2:9).

Salvation, according to the Scriptures, is always the gift of God's grace before we begin to consider the response in the human heart.

The Need for the Gift

Why is belief a gift of God? It must be a gift because of our thoroughly corrupt nature as children of Adam. The Bible states our spiritual condition before the gift of faith in Christ as, "dead in trespasses and sins" before God (Eph. 2:1-4).

There is no way to 'play down' sinfulness. Sin is no less than utter bondage of the will. It is death in the heart and bearing a dying body.

From this black core issues every kind of deceitful thought and deed (Jer. 17:9). So polluted are we, the Scriptures teach that in our sins we are alone, without God in the world. Sinners do not truly desire God. We will even invent ways to excuse ourselves from acknowledging God's goodnesses and mercies. These kindnesses of God, in a sensible man not stained by sin, would draw him to repentance of any evil he imagined or did. But in our sins, we repent not of proud ways, and take delight in being with other sinners of our approval. (Rom. 1:18-25; Eph. 2:3,4,11-13).

Salvation, then, comes as God's gift. It is regeneration of the soul; a new creation (2 Cor. 5:17) unto life — not a reformation of habits. It is an empty soul receiving. And that must be the work of God.

Hebrews 11:1 explains faith: "Now faith is the substance (assurance) of things hoped for (hope based on truth), the evidence (proving, conviction) of things not seen". So the existence of this gift of God is an evidence as real as all creation that God not only exists but works. And, faith's presence is an evidence of the truth and power of the preached Word, the means used for hearing and for faith's coming (Rom. 10:17).

What grace does is provide the power and desire to trust in Jesus. Grace is the assurance salvation is true and forever, precisely because the sinner has no part in the work of God to deliver the soul or convey the gift of faith. Grace is the truth that for the believer in Christ, "it is God who worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure" (Phil. 2:13).

Perhaps your conscience has been stirred by God to the dreadful reality of being without God, dead in your sins. Then the good news for you is, if your sense of sin and death is genuine, that Jesus Christ has paid the ransom price for your soul. You are forgiven ALL trespasses (Col. 2:13).

Call upon the Name of the Lord in the same Power Who has brought you to repentance. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved (Rom. 10:13). The Lord will sustain and guide you, according to His Word and by His wonderful, all-sufficient grace!

Knowlton

Kay Taylor
243-0004

An error was reported in the lead item of Knowlton news on Tuesday, July 28. The name of Mollie Chalifoux's husband should hav been **Mitchel**, and was printed as **Michel**. Our regrets and apologies for any inconvenience to those concerned.

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PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS
75¢ per count line
Minimum charge: **$3.50**

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....$10.00

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

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: **75¢ per count line.**

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

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

Card party

IRON HILL — A 500 card party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall, on Saturday evening, August 1st with 17 tables in play.

Lady's First, Barbara Tremblay; second, Mary Horne; consolation, Doris Porter; Gents First, David Mason; second, Lawrence Page; consolation, Hollis Vaughan.

Bingo: Isabelle Nelson and Oral McGovern; 4th game high score: Edna Badger and Hazel Rumsby; 10 Hearts: Alfreda Neil and Muriel Coupland.

Door prizes: Gerald McGovern, Stanley Crossfield, Lois Pow, Ray Tinkler, Irene Morley, Beatrice Alger.

Raffle: 1st, Picture Frame; 2nd, Banana bread, Haroldene Stevenson; 3rd, Flowers, Mary Horne; 4th, Cookies, Hilda McCullough; 5th, Shampoo, Irene Morley; 6th, Paper towels, Mrs. Schneider; 7th Food container, Donna Poll.

Hostesses- Frances Morley, Irene Morley and Irene Mason.

Next party, Saturday, August 16, 8 p.m.

Social notes

Eaton Corner

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richards, Carla and Cora, Georgetown, Ontario spent two weeks with the Lowrys.

Chilston and Mildred Lowry were Sunday supper guests of Linda and Bill Raymond and family at their cottage in North Hatley. On Friday they spent the day at a campground in Newport visiting her son Robert McVety, Shirley and boys. Brian and Sharron Morrison, Oakridge, Ont. spent a weekend with their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Chatney, West Stewartstown, N.H. were afternoon and dinner guests of Bob and Ethel Taylor. Timmy Wilson, Lennoxville, spent a week with his grandparents Bob and Ethel.

Yoland and Sandra Fortin and family, St. Georges de Beauce, were calling on Sandra's father Waymond Little, and attended the funeral of Lorraine's mother, Mrs. Madelaine Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barron were in Montreal to visit Allan's mother on Thursday. Their daughter Linda and Ken Smith and boys Steven and Glen, Stoney Creek, Ont. spent a week with them.

Evelyn Laberee accompanied her daughter Carol Gagnon of Cookshire to Montreal to visit her aunt Eva who is 94 years old. Gladys Brazel, Madison, Ont. was a dinner guest of Evelyn one day.

South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley were Mrs. Nora Davis and son Charles Ross of Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Fleurimont, and George Dean, Heather and Karen, Spencerville, Ontario were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron and David.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Kathleen and Graeme Ross, Ian Ross and Mr. and Mrs. James Beal of Winnipeg, Manitoba were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon True.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heckley and son Geoffrey of St. Armand were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley.

Mrs. Linda Fowler and daughters Sarah and Tanya, Spencerville, Ontario have returned home after spending two weeks with her mother Mrs. Lilian Willey and her sister. Sarah and Tanya were overnight guests of aunt Betty and Emily.

Miss Sylvie Heckley of Bolton Center was a weekend guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lilian Willey and Jane were Mrs. Glenna Fuller and Mrs. Rhoda Waterhouse, Sutton, and Betty-Ann and Emily.

Card of Thanks

HAZARD — We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all our relatives and friends who visited the funeral home, to those who sent flowers, cards and brought food. Also, a special thanks to Dr. Robert Fraser and the nurses of the third floor at Sherbrooke Hospital, on the death of Mr. Clair Hazard who passed away July 7, 1987.
EDITH (daughter)
BEVERLY (daughter)
ROBERT (son)
ROB & ALLAN (grandsons)
ANNETTE (granddaughter)

KINGSLEY — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives who assisted us at the time of the death of our beloved mother, Madeline Buttemer Kingsley. For all the messages of sympathy, the beautiful flowers, and donations to the Cancer Society, Eaton Cemetery and Donna Draper Fund of the Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thanks to Canon Rev. Jervis-Read and Naomi, the bearers, to Mr. Barter and Mrs. Dumas, and to those who brought food to our homes. To the A.C.W. for the lunch provided at our home after the service. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Her children:
FRANK, LORRAINE, MARTIN,
DAVID, CAROL & LINDA

LABRECQUE — Frances Labrecque and family would like to thank all their friends, neighbours and relatives for all the cards, food and other acts of kindness at the time of the loss of a dear husband and father. Your thoughtfullness is very much appreciated.

Birth

JOHNSTON — Wade and Anne (nee Collinson) of Knowlton are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Frederick Wade, on Monday, July 20, 1987 at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, Que. A brother for Nicola.

Deaths

LAVALLIERE, Douglas — Suddenly at Erie, Pa., Douglas Lavalliere, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Isabel Ogle. Dear father of Raymond and his wife Carroll, Robert, Kenneth and his wife Margaret, and loving grandfather of Kimberley and Tina and great-grandfather of Samantha. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Friday from 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 8 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dean Ross officiating. Interment in Bury Cemetery. If friends so desire, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

SKAIFE BORIGHT, Gertrude — Quietly on August 1, 1987 after a short illness, in her 96th year, widow of John C. Boright of Sutton, and long ago divorced from the late Howard G. Scott, of Pennsylvania, daughter of the late Lewis J. Skaife and wife Grace Butler Savage; sister of the late Marguerite Skaife Openshaw, Dorothy Skaife Phillips, all of Westmount, and Jack Skaife, late of Toronto. Much needed donations to the wonderful B.M.P. Hospital would be appreciated. Survived by daughter Dora Scott Parker. After cremation, Memorial Service and interment at Glen Sutton will be arranged and announced later.

SNADEN, Velma — At the Asbestos Hospital on Wednesday, August 5, 1987, Velma Smith, age 81 years. Beloved wife of the late Harold G. Snaden. Dear mother of Jim. Dear sister of Norma, Althea (Babe), and the late Donald (Buzz). Resting at Real Desrochers Funeral Home, 31 College St., Danville, Noel Frechette, president. Visitation Thursday evening August 6, 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in Trinity United Church Saturday, August 8 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Johnson officiating. Interment in the Danville Protestant Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BENOIT, Andrew — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who left us August 7, 1974.
Sadly missed by wife and children
LOTTIE & FAMILY

BUZZELL, Howard — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away August 8, 1977.
Treasured memories keep you near
As time unfolds another year,
No need for words except to say
Always loved and dearly missed by your
DAUGHTER & GRANDCHILDREN

McKEAGE, Gordon H. — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who left us so suddenly three years ago on August 8.
Sadly missed by
BETTY
SANDRA,
KAREN & DAVID
PATTI & WARREN

WARNER — In memory of a loving daughter and sister, Irene, who passed away August 9, 1982.
Death is a heartache
That nothing can heal
But our memories are treasures
That no one can steal.
Sadly missed and always remembered by
EVA (mother)
BERNICE & GLENNA (sisters)

WARNER — In loving memory of our dear parents: Mother who passed away August 9, 1982 and Dad January 30, 1986.
A token of love and remembrance
Of ones we will never forget
Their memory to us are treasures
Their loss a life time of regret.
Sadly missed and always remembered by
GALEN, DEBBIE, STEVE,
RANDY, GREG & FAMILIES

WHITEHEAD, Frederick — In loving memory of my husband and father who passed away two years ago today, August 7, 1985.
Our hearts still ache with sadness
Secret tears still flow
We miss you terribly.
Sadly missed and always remembered by
MARY (wife)
CAROL & LLOYD
(daughter & son-in-law)
GARTH & CHRIS (sons)

WHITEHEAD, Frederick — In loving memory of our dear brother-in-law and uncle who passed away two years ago today, August 7, 1985.
We still miss you and always will.
Sadly missed by
CHARLOTTE & REAL
(sister-in-law & brother-in-law)
ROBERT & MICHEAL (nephews)
JACKIE (niece)

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North Hatley: Lot for sale, 5 minutes from North Hatley, 10 minutes from Lennoxville. Attractive price.

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843-0091 off.

WEEDON: 500' frontage on St. Francis River, excellent cottage site. Asking $12,000.
SCOTSTOWN: 196 acres, white zone, chance for pond. $38,000. with part finance.
RANDBORO: 100 acres, right of way access. $15,000., neg.
NEAR ST. EDWIDGE: Dead-end road, 8-10 acres, outstanding view, 1600' road front, electricity available. Ideal for camping and recreation. $5,000., half cash.
NEAR BURY: 9½ acre mini-farm, 4 bedrooms, view, garage. Asking $50,000.
COOKSHIRE: 8 rooms, 1½ bath, hot water heat, available now. $45,000. or best offer.
NOTRE-DAME-DES-BOIS: Domaine des Appalaches. New cottage, 1½ acres on private club, asking $12,000; 10 acres, white zone, with good maple sugar bush, $6,500.
1 MILE FROM LENNOXVILLE: Panoramic view, 1 acre and up, $5,000. — $8,000.
RANDBORO: Mini-farm, 3½ acres, 3 bedroom house, river, fields, barn, garage. Asking $38,000.
NEAR SAWYERVILLE: Estate. 110 acres, century old house, 300' of road with trees, panoramic view, large sugar bush, field, pasture, unique setting, $62,000.
BURY: 94 acres, partly renovated house, electric heat, oak cupboards, field, pasture. Chance for pond, $39,500.
BISHOPTON: Winterized cottage, garage, quiet spot. Priced in 30's.

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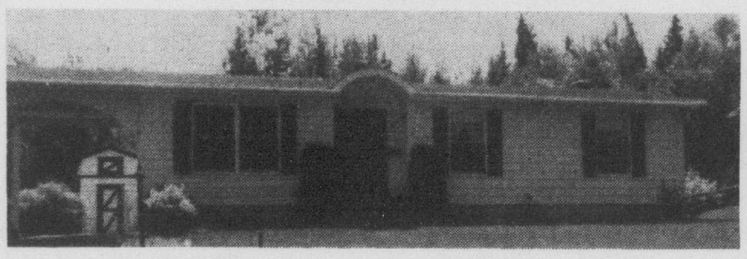
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LENNOXVILLE: New listing. Split-level modern residence, fireplace, revenue apartment, superb condition.

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Madeleine McLellan
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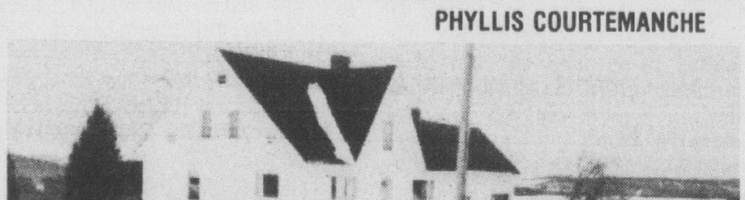
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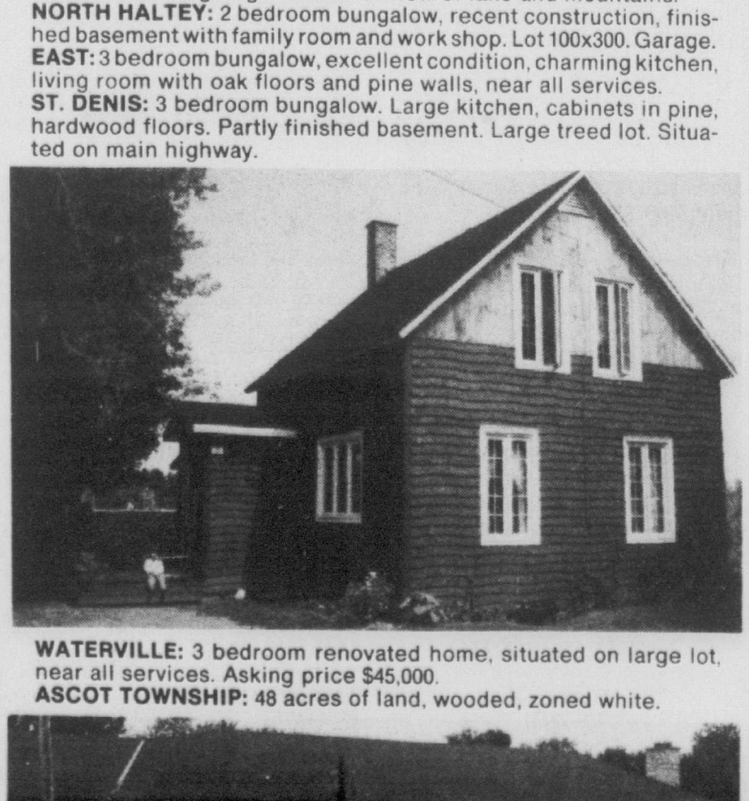
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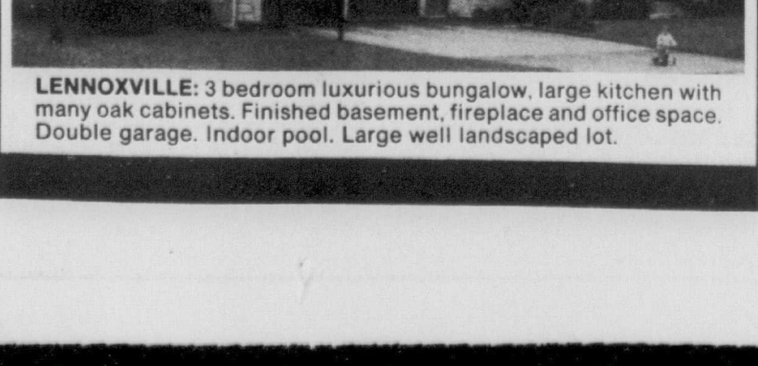
PHYLLIS COURTEMANCHE



NORTH HATLEY: 4 bedroom country home with 51 acres of land. Barn, shed and garage. Beautiful view of lake and mountains.
NORTH HALTEY: 2 bedroom bungalow, recent construction, finished basement with family room and work shop. Lot 100x300. Garage.
EAST: 3 bedroom bungalow, excellent condition, charming kitchen, living room with oak floors and pine walls, near all services.
ST. DENIS: 3 bedroom bungalow. Large kitchen, cabinets in pine, hardwood floors. Partly finished basement. Large treed lot. Situated on main highway.



WATERVILLE: 3 bedroom renovated home, situated on large lot, near all services. Asking price $45,000.
ASCOT TOWNSHIP: 48 acres of land, wooded, zoned white.



LENNOXVILLE: 3 bedroom luxurious bungalow, large kitchen with many oak cabinets. Finished basement, fireplace and office space. Double garage. Indoor pool. Large well landscaped lot.

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1 Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Newly built homes by contractor, on Boright Street. Many extras. Call (819) 875-5406 or 566-0738.

NORTH HATLEY AREA: 20 acre farm, charming older home, partly renovated, fireplace, large country kitchen, 4 plus bedrooms, above-ground swimming pool, sit in garden-park landscaped lot. A great value.
AYER'S CLIFF: New brick bungalow on picturesque pond setting, lovely master bedroom on suite and guest room. Unique design.
RIVER FRONT: Rablin bungalow on double garden lot. Brick barbeque and boat landing. Separate garage. Make this your four season home. Market price.
GRANITEVILLE: Minutes from Lake Memphremagog. Renovated farm house, 3 bedrooms, on 4 lush acres with running stream, small barn. Just a delight!

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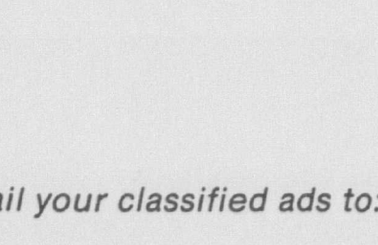
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1 Property for sale

ROYAL LEPAGE

WATERVILLE: Renovated, 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, backyard, quiet street, $45,000.00. Ann Stafford 838-4678

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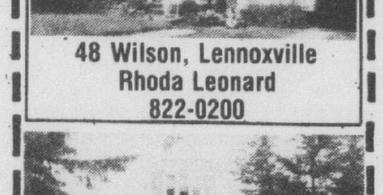
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822-0200



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3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on 48½ acres, 4½ miles from Lennoxville, 2½ miles from A.G.R.H.S., good road, all services, country setting. Good price for cash sale. (819) 562-1783.

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2 Farms and Acreage

FARM FOR SALE near Ayer's Cliff. 300 acres with bungalow, garage, barn, wagon shed, $160,000. Century 21 Direct Courtier, Lucien Guilbault, 838-5612 or 566-2223.

FARM FOR SALE near Compton — 70 acres of tillable flat land and 30 acres of soft wood, old barn on property. Private sale. Call (819) 849-3237 after 5 p.m.

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75 ACRE FARM on paved road, 7 miles from Lennoxville. Buildings, artesian well, oil and electric heating. Sugar bush, Soft wood. Meadow. Call (819) 875-3504.

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4 Lots for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Large wooded lot for new construction, 70x100. Call (819) 569-4977.

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7 For Rent

LARGE COMFORTABLE well-designed duplex, 5½ rooms, dining room included, centrally located but in a private area, indoor garage. Call (819) 562-8704.

LARGE 5½ DUPLEX apartment, new construction, $435./month. 15 Boright Street, Lennoxville. Available September 1. Call (819) 565-7875 mornings.

LENNOXVILLE — Available now. 3½ room apartments, heat and hot water included. Call (819) 563-9205 or 569-4698 after 6 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — Oxford Cres. 3½ room apartment to sublet, September 1. Call (819) 569-4435 after 7:30 p.m. or on weekends.

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 4½, fridge and stove. Call 843-0317 or 565-1035. SHERBROOKE NORTH — 1½, 2½, 3½, heated, fridge and stove. Call 569-4238. Available now. Near bus routes.

LENNOXVILLE — New construction on Vaudry Street. 4½, nice view, lots of windows, facing bus stop. Available September 1. Call (819) 565-7063 or 567-4177.

LENNOXVILLE — 332 Queen. 4½ rooms, would have part-time job for retired person. Call (819) 564-1186 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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7 For Rent

Les Appartements Belvédère
3½ 4½ 5½ rooms
Pool • Sauna • Janitoral Service • Washer/Dryer Outlet • Wall to Wall Carpeting
For Rental Information:
Call: 564-8690 or
Administration: 564-4080

3½ - 4½ - 5½
• furnished or unfurnished
822-0089
or 566-7006
- 103 Oxford Crescent
LENNOXVILLE

LENNOXVILLE — Available September 1. 3½ room apartment, fridge and stove included. Call (819) 889-2722 or 875-3634.

LENNOXVILLE — Available now. 4½ rooms, heating supplied, $315./month until July 1988. Pets allowed. Call (819) 837-2323 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment on Prospect Street, quiet section. Call (819) 563-3813.

NORTH HATLEY — 3½ room apartment, $300. all inclusive. Call (819) 842-2776.

PRINCE STREET, SHERBROOKE. 4½ and 5½ room apartments in new 9-rent building, superior construction. Call (819) 875-3069.

RENOVATED HOUSE for rent near Compton, 2 bedrooms, available now. Call (819) 562-5981.

ROOM FOR RENT in a private home in Lennoxville with kitchen privileges. Call (819) 567-4340.

SAWYERVILLE — 4½ room in duplex, $170./month. Available now. Call (819) 569-6457 or 875-3232.

SUBLET — September 1st. 4½ room apartment, main floor, Queen Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 565-7451.

SUBLET 4½ APARTMENT, large dining area, new building. Available September 1st. 94 Oxford Crescent, Lennoxville. Tel: 567-7172.

WELL'S BEACH, MAINE. 1 bedroom efficiency cottage, screened porch, pool, great view and privacy. Prices beginning at $295./week. Call (603) 887-4905 or (603) 483-2873.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, $230/month not heated, Down Circle, Lennoxville, available immediately. Call (819) 821-2256.

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20 Job Opportunities

Shopping Center Manager

Retail oriented manager for a major shopping center in the Sherbrooke market.
Leasing experience would be an asset and reply in confidence to:

Record Box 53
c/o The Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6

Management Trainee

We're providing the scope for your career advancement!

At Marks & Spencer, we have earned an international reputation for quality and excellence in the retail industry...and in Canada we're rapidly expanding in order to meet the demands for our high quality goods and services.

Key to our success are the contributions of our Store Managers—people directly involved in all aspects of store operations and who are laying the groundwork for expansion throughout the country. To join our team, your qualifications should include:

- 2 years' retail experience & ideally a post-secondary qualification
- strong communications & leadership skills
- a highly professional & courteous manner
- & the willingness to build a career in store management.

Along with providing a comprehensive training program, Marks & Spencer offers very competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and unique opportunities to broaden your career scope in a progressive and responsive environment.

Explore the challenge and reward by sending your resume, in confidence, to: **Ms. R. Parbhakar, Marks & Spencer, 3050 Portland Boulevard, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1L 1K1**

MARKS & SPENCER

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8 Wanted to rent

WANTED TO RENT: Country house within reasonable driving distance of Sherbrooke. Call (819) 567-2895 after 7 p.m.

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9 Room and board

AVAILABLE for a reliable person working in the Ayer's Cliff area, $75. to $125. per week. Call (819) 838-5508.

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10 Rest homes

HOME ATMOSPHERE. Spacious private rooms for mobile senior males, home-cooked meals, all services included. Doctor on request. Very reasonable rates. Call (819) 872-3474.

LENNOXVILLE — Beautiful home atmosphere for mobile senior citizens, private and semi-private. Call (819) 569-6986 or after 3 p.m. call 567-2488.

NURSING HOME with full services for the elderly. Call (819) 563-5593.

SENIOR CITIZENS HOME to open September 1 in Bury. Persons confined in their room considered. For more information please call (819) 872-3600 or 872-3644.

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20 Job Opportunities

ATTENTION — Best job in town! Smiling women needed to teach skin care, make-up and color coding. Part time or full time. Training provided. Advancement available. For interview call Debbie at 843-7773 or Mary at 843-2571 between 9 a.m. and noon and 4 and 5 p.m.

ENGLISH SPEAKING FEMALE. Live-in companion required for a senior lady in Lennoxville to help with meals, bath and to be company. Own room and bath furnished. For more information call Mary at (819) 566-4104 or 562-6090.

EXPERIENCED COOK in pizza and short-order for part-time work (evenings 4 to 9 p.m.) in Lennoxville. Call Clémence at (819) 565-1015 between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. or 569-5332 between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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20 Job Opportunities

Classified

Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088

Or mail your classified ads to: **the Record**

P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

20 Job Opportunities

HANDYMAN REQUIRED for occasional work indoors and outdoors. Carpentry, plumbing, electricity and painting. Neat and skilled work required. References requested. Georgeville area. Call (819) 843-2134.

HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL required at year-round Inn in North Hatley. Day shift only. Must work weekends. Previous experience an asset. Call Mrs. Stafford at (819) 842-2421.

JUICE PLANT MANAGER. Must be under 30, presently on Welfare and willing to do apprenticeship. Call (514) 298-5375, Lise Huck, Frelighsburg.

PHARMACISTS NEEDED, Knowlton, full-time, bilingual. Call (514) 243-5700.

SOMEONE TO MOW alot of grass, Stanhope area. Call (819) 849-3531.

21 Sales Reps Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE with active electronic media, retail and commercial accounts in the Eastern Townships, for full service creative design studio. Excellent commission. Send C.V. to C.P. 97, Bromont, Qc. J0E 1L0 or call (514) 534-3177.

25 Work Wanted

WILL DO HOUSEWORK, prepare meals and look after an elderly in their home in or around Lennoxville area, 2 to 3 full days a week or ½ days. Call (819) 562-8613 after 5 p.m.

WILL LOOK AFTER elderly people. Will work on weekends. Lennoxville-Sherbrooke area. Call mornings at (819) 563-5126.

27 Child Care

BABYSITTER REQUIRED at our Lennoxville home. French speaking or bilingual, 2 children: 5 and 2½ years old, Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (819) 562-0779 after 5 p.m.

IF YOU LIKE CHILDREN, we have an opening for you in a family in Toronto. Call (416) 731-3494.

28 Professional Services

ATTORNEY

JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

28 Professional Services

NORMAN J. LONGWORTH
Computer Systems Consultant and Computer Service Bureau

• MAILING LISTS • ACCOUNTING
• CUSTOM SERVICES
25 Years of Experience at Your Service

P.O. BOX 903, 50 COUTURE ST.
SHERBROOKE, QUE. J1H 5L1
(819) 567-0511

29 Miscellaneous Services

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS. Burgess Repair Service (819) 567-8679.

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491.

SOiL TESTS performed on your 2 ounce sample taken three inches below ground level. Know your pH and nutrient levels so you can fertilize for best results. Indicate crop types and gardening philosophy with your sample and $10.00 and mail to Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2KO. (514) 538-3500.

TYPING and/or translating done in my home. Call 563-9693 after 3 p.m.

UPHOLSTERY OF ALL KINDS. 25 years of experience. Free estimates. Martineau Upholstery, 94 Junction, Beebe. Tel: (819) 876-5639.

30 Computers

MEGA-OCTET LOGICIEL ENR. Computer service for small businesses. Consultation, commercial software, custom written software, computers and equipment. Tel: (819) 567-2511.

32 Music

CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC — Honolulu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, 6'4, in excellent condition. Call (819) 838-5085.



Due to smoke damage
All equipment will be marked down to clear & still carry full warranties.

BOLENS: Riders, tractors, snow blowers.
COLUMBIA - YARDMAN: Lawn & garden tractors, snow blowers.
HUSQRVANA - JONSERED: Chainsaws, bars & chains.
TROY-BUILT: Tillers.
Second hand equipment.

PAT'S
Mini Moteur Service Inc.
Stanstead, Que.
1-819-876-7207

INVITATION TO TENDER

Public Works Canada — **Travaux publics Canada**

In the capacity as Agent for Canada Post Corporation, Public Works Canada will receive SEALED TENDERS for the project(s) or service(s) listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Contract Policy and Adminisitration, Quebec Region, Public Works Canada, Guy-Favreau Complex, 200 Dorchester Blvd. West, Room 702-14, Montréal, Quebec H2Z 1X4 until 15:00 on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Distribution Office, on the 6th Floor East Tower of the Complex.
Telephone 283-2497.

SERVICE

Tender Call No. 87M-681-0003-1
Interior cleaning and ground maintenance
Post Office
34 de l'Eglise Street
Roxton Falls, Quebec
Tender documents may be seen at the following post office: Roxton Falls, Quebec.
Closing date: Tuesday September 1st, 1987
Deposit: Nil
General information:
Tel.: (514) 283-2497/1197
Technical information:
Tel.: (514) 283-6548

INSTRUCTIONS

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CANADA POST CORPORATION

Canada

40 Cars for sale

MERCEDES, 1975, 240 diesel, red, private sale. Call (514) 534-2788 after noon.

PARTS FOR GM car for sale (battery, radio, etc.). Call (819) 566-2430.

1973 PONTIAC FIREBIRD TransAm, body very good, engine just rebuilt, very clean car. Price $1,500. or best offer. Call (819) 565-7140.

1979 VOLARE station wagon, 60,000 miles, good condition. Asking $2,200. Call (819) 566-1688 after 5 p.m.

1980 FORD MERCURY MARQUIS, $2,200. Call (819) 838-5508.

1984 TEMPO GL, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, well equipped, 38,000 km, very clean, excellent condition. $5,500. Call (819) 566-1501 days or 564-2223 evenings.

41 Trucks for sale

1967 GMC ½ ton pick-up, 350 motor, 4 speed transmission, very good condition. Call (819) 849-7602.

1975 BLAZER CHEYANNE with Fisher snow plow mounted on. One year old rebuilt automatic transmission. Good tires. Call (819) 846-2860 or 846-2064.

1980 FORD F150, 4x4, 300 cu.in., 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, good condition. Call (514) 292-3689.

AUCTION SALE
For
ADELARD GARNEAU
201 Jean Talon St.
in Sherbrooke East
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1987
at 10:30 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Inglis frost free fridge 11 cu.ft., Belanger electric stove, kitchen table & 4 chairs, record stereo, chesterfield & chair in pine with coffee table & lamp, 24" Quasar color T.V. new, colonial bedroom set beautiful, antique bedroom set, hide-a-bed & chair, washer & dryer, Singer sewing machine, rocker, recliner rocker, Electrolux vacuum with all attachments, wicker stool with hamper, cane chair, 11 cu.ft. freezer, radios, figurines, paintings, mirrors, magazine rack, linens, lamps, electrical appliances, many dishes, Depression colored glass, set of dishes for 12 Wedgewood, punch bowl, card table & chairs, bookcase, stepladder, rockers, lawn furniture table, umbrella & benches, many hand tools & garden tools, jig saw, hedge clippers, drills, work bench, belted table sander with ½ h.p. motor, 4" jointer, 2 wooden horses, rowter kit, 10 h.p. snowblower new, 20" Lawnboy gas mower new, water hose, electric ext. cords, traction aids, snow scope, tricycles, wheel barrow & many things too numerous to mention.
This is a very large & excellent sale with all mentioned above in very good condition.
Canteen on grounds.
Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville
Tel: 889-2726

AUCTION SALE
For
MRS. OLIVERTA BALL
145 Coleman St. in village of Scotstown
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1987
at 11:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: 2 hanging lamps, 1 with fine imported cut glass with brass trim, praying hands 24K gold, brass book ends, many pieces of blue willow, pressed brass, bowl & 6 knappies, quantity colored glass, 2 beautiful tea services, quantity of milk glass, Spanish coffee pot, Depression glass, brass lamp & candle stick holders, flower delila collection early American clock & matching mirror, Rogers silverware, cut glass & crystal knives with ivory handles, quantity of dishes, some gold plated trim, many hand braided rugs, many old hats & clothing, old tapestry rugs, old glasses, many fine paintings, wicker baskets, mirrors, decanters, picture frames, 78 records, maple trunk & cedar chest & other trunks, sewing cabinet with kit, T.V. lamps, linens, hand-made quilts, record player, hall tree brass trim, vacuum cleaner, electrical appliances, magazines, crocks, radio, drapes & poles for drapes, kitchen set, fancy dollies, wooden clothes hamper, garden tools, many old tables & many things too numerous to mention.
A very five auction of glass & dishes.
Canteen on grounds.
Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville
Tel: 889-2726

41 Trucks for sale

1980 ½ TON 4x4 GMC pick-up, short box, free wheeling, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, mags, roll-bar, dual exhaust. Mint condition. 59,000 miles. 350 automatic. $7,500., will take trades. Call (514) 243-0984.

1985 KENWORTH Areodine, double-bunk sleeper, very good and clean condition. Call for more information at (819) 562-4517.

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

CB 750K HONDA motorcycle, completely redone. New tires, chain and sprocket. Pulsar radio with antena booster, saddle bags and carrier, 2 helmets. Please call (819) 849-7602.

MOTOCROSS, Yamaha Y2 80, 1981, excellent condition, never raced. Ideal for beginner and professional alike. $500. bargain. Call (514) 263-3031.

57 Antiques

I WILL BUY everything old from your cellar to your attic. Good prices paid. From 1 piece to whole estates. L'Autantiquaire Enr., 4495 King East, Route 112, Ascot Corner, J0B 1A0. (819) 821-2376.

AUCTION SALE
For
MARCEL & MARIE LAPOINTE
3 miles on Knicky Knocky Rd. between Bury & Scotstown
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1987
at 10:30 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: 3 year old Colt, 1600 lbs., Int. 1948 truck with snowblower, Sicard 6 ton truck, Allis-Chalmers tractor, N.H. baler, disk harrows spring tooth harrows, 1 way snow plow, 11 ft. dump box, rubber tired wagon, donkeys for truck, 10 H.P. gas engine with compressor, Thomas diesel with front end loader on rubber, potato digger, hand plow, horse equipment, 2 new seats for Datsun car, wood splitter 3 pt. hitch, antique shingle saw, outside spot light, hay knife, scale saw, & small tools.
FURNITURE: Kelvinator fridge green, washer & dryer Westinghouse, like new, 2 bedroom sets - 1 in pine with night tables & 2 bureaus, beautiful modern chesterfield & chair, antique sewing machine, 6 antique chairs, Aladin lamp, very good hide-a-bed, wool winder, 8 millimeter camera & screen, butter churn, fireplace tools, fishing boots, 2 vacuum cleaners, record player, tri-lamps, chamber pot & cover, many odd chairs, lamps & odd tables, books, baby crib, Christmas decorations, lawn chairs, tea service, Depression glass, baskets, glassware, cups & saucers, 2 spool beds, trunks, wooden barrels, sink, head & feet for bed in wood, suitcase set & many things too numerous to mention.
Canteen on grounds.
Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville
Tel: 889-2726

AUCTION SALE
For
LOUISE SEGUIN & DENNIS SAPINSKI
7 miles from Bury on rd. to Scotstown Rte. 214
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1987
at 10:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: M.F. tractor 35 diesel good condition, 7 ft. mower, M.F. side rake 3 pt. hitch, 530 Ford baler, Oliver disk harrows 2 furros plow, Steel rubber tired wagon, 110 bu M.F. manure spreader, 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader, snowblower, 30' hay elevator, seeder, 2 wheel trailer, sleigh, ring chains, grill for tractor, 2½ H.P. motors, 2 surge milkers, electric water pump & tank, 2 electric fencers, approx. 200 aluminum sap buckets & spouts, wheel barrow, 7 cord 16" wood, gas tank, sump pump, vise, steel gates, 8' by 10' wooden doors, work mate, blow torches, 2 stepladders, new Lawnboy mower 20", seat for Ford van, cream seperator, snowshoes, anvil, tree pruner, many small tools & wooden antique tools.
FURNITURE: Good wood stove L'Islet, 2 frost-free firdges, electric stove, washer, corner chesterfield, harvest table, good piano Sherlock manning, 2 piano benches, 5 warby chairs, copper tea kettle & boiler, 2 B&W TVs, radios, oil lamps, typewriter, old wooden sofa, speakers, pellet gun, wool winder, wicker bottom chair, colored glass, bookcase, lamps, mirrors, single beds, oval mirror, many old tables & commodes, old bureaus, brass, vacuum cleaner, pine frames & shutters, chests, 78 records, & many things too numerous to mention.
Canteen on grounds.
Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville
Tel: 889-2726

50 Fruits, Vegetables

50 Fruits, Vegetables

Real huge and sweet

BLUEBERRIES

• without chemical sprays •
Pick your own on Blueberry Ridge River Road
North Troy, VT
Drive through Newport, take Route 100 to Village of Troy, take River Road 3 miles north to our sign.
Hours: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Now open 7 days a week
Bring containers
For picking conditions call Mrs. Lois Morin
(802) 988-4702
NO DUTY ON BLUEBERRIES

60 Articles for sale

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT at contractor's prices. Ferronnerie Wellington, 31 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel: (819) 564-8525.

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT at Wholesale Prices. FREE - Computer Colour Matching - Delivery. North Hatley Hardware. Call Mike, 842-2394.

60 Articles for sale

BUY DIRECT from the manufacturer — Quality bedding, any size mattress and box springs at whole sale prices (save 50%). Free disposal of old mattresses. Free delivery. Call anytime (819) 837-2463. Waterville Mattress & Bedding.

CAR TOP CARRIER, like new condition, ½ price. Call (819) 563-6286.

Corrections

Eaton's Homefurnishings Sale, insert in The Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, August 5, 1987.

Page 4 **F-** Sofa, should read 499.99 ea.
G- Chair, should read 419.99 ea.
G1- (Not shown) Loveseat, should read 449.99 ea.
Page 18 **A to D-** Chinese rugs: incomplete choice.
Page 36 **K-** 34" high black ceramic Deco column: Not offered in Sherbrooke store.
Page 38 **A to L-** "Savanna" hand-cut frost design stemware and fancies: not offered in Sherbrooke store.
Q-R- Silver-plated Hollow-ware keying is incorrect:
R- Should read: French Gadroon casserole.
Q- Should read: Shell-design casserole.
Page 44 **D-** Should read: Black & Decker steam/dry iron.
E- Saving should read: 9.00. Eaton reg. 79.00 ea. 69.99 each.
Page 39 **D to H-** 'Floral Fantasy' porcelain: not offered in Sherbrooke store.
Page 55 **F-** Samsung converter replaced by model XTE Jerrold.
Following items are offered on special order only:
Page 2 **A and B-** Kroehler seating.
C to E- 'Classica' occasionals from Deilcraft.
Page 3 **F-** 18th Century-style 'Montrose' bedroom suite by Deilcraft.
G- Night table.
K- 'Far East' dining suite by Kroehler.
L- Server.
Page 4 **A-** Sofa Sklar-Peppler.
B- Chair.
B1- (Not shown) Loveseat.
C- Cocktail table by Deilcraft.
D- Drawer end table by Deilcraft.
E- Sofa table by Deilcraft.
Page 5 **H-** 4-pce bedroom suite.
J- Night table.
K- Matching entertainment centre.
K1- (Not shown) Cedar chest.
L- 5-piece suite by Canadel.
M- Matching buffet.
N- Matching hutch.
Page 6 **Jaymar**
A- Sofa.
B- Loveseat.
B1- (Not shown) Chair.
C- Cocktail table.
D- Drawer commode.
E- Library bookcase.
F- Sofa.
G- Loveseat.
H- Cocktail.
J- Lamp table.
Page 7 **'Grandville' by Kroehler.**
K- Headboard.
L- Night stand.
M- Mirror.
N- Dresser.
P- Door chest.
T- Curio serving cart.
U- Buffet.
V- Hutch.
Page 8 **'Laser' tables by Artage.**
C- Cocktail table.
E- Bunching table.
Page 9 **B-** TV unit slide-out shelf.
C- Audio unit with smoked glass doors.
Page 10 **A-** Bauhaus contemporary European-style sofa.
C- Sealy contemporary sofa.
D- Sklar-Peppler traditional sofa.
E- Sklar-Peppler contemporary sofa.
F- Jaymar's classic sofa.
F1- (Not shown) Loveseat.
F2- (Not shown) Chair.
Page 11 **Sklar-Peppler inclining 'action' furniture.**
A- Sofa.
B- Chair.
B1- (Not shown) Loveseat.
C- Sklar-Peppler 2-pce sofa-bed sectional.
Page 12 **C-** Liberty 5-pce dinette.
E- Liberty 5-pce dinette.
Page 13 **A-** Baronet 'Yacht Club' youth group.
B- Baronet solid maple contemporaries.
C- Baronet solid maple natural-finish youth group.
D- Baronet French Provincial youth group - canopy bed.
Page 14 **A-** Simmons traditional sofa bed.
B- Sealy sofa bed.
C- Sealy contemporary sofa bed.
D- Sealy traditional sofa bed.
D1- Stationary loveseat.
E- Simmons Contempra sofa bed.
F- Simmons Vanessa sofa bed.
Page 16 **A-** 'Signet' 2-pce sets by Serta.
B- 'Adventure' 2-pce sets by Serta.
C- 'Eloquence' 2-pce sets by Serta.
Page 19 **F-** Queen Anne-style wing chair.
K- Kroehler 'People Lounger' recliner.
L- Swivel rocker.
Page 40 **A to D-** Johnson Bros., ironstone.
E to K- 'Paragon' English bone china.
Page 48 **C-** Eaton Viking 24" range with self-cleaning oven, model #552427.
Page 51 **A-** Eaton Viking Imperial top-of-the-line built-in dishwasher.
A1- (Not shown) Eaton Viking Imperial portable dishwasher.
Page 54 **E-** (Not shown) L750 (Beta) tape pack.
Delay of 2 weeks:
Page 24 **B-** Torchiere floor lamp.
Delay of 6 weeks:
Page 3 **F-** Footboard and rails offered by special order only.
Page 4 **F-G1-** Sofa and loveseat.

EATON

Classified

Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088

Or mail your classified ads to: the Record

P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

50 Articles for sale

FOR SALE — Large barn containing axe hewn beams. Also wooden silo. Call (514) 243-5383.

FOR SALE — Wicker settee and chair, needs repair. Call (819) 846-3332.

IF YOU NEED good used furniture of all kinds including tea wagon, china cabinet, love seat, call (819) 837-2317 mornings.

MOVING — 10' Satelite, 1 year old; air conditioners, 20,000 BTU; dehumidifier; bar refrigerator; and other misc. items. Call (819) 826-3391.

PLATFORM ROCKER, like new, $50.00. Please speak French: 565-0603.

MARCEL DESBIENS NURSERY. For sale—Large choice of shrubs. Also fruit trees. Specials in White Ash, White Birch and Cedar. Stanstead, Tomifobia Road. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tel: (819) 876-2545.

USED FURNITURE and electrical appliances for sale. Meubles Claude Fortier Inc., 1026 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel: (819) 567-3581.

2 TWIN BEDS with mattresses; living room chair and ottoman; coffee table and end table; Maple table with 4 chairs. Call (819) 562-6757.

51 Articles wanted

"CASH FOR OLD GUNS". Winchester, Marlins, etc. Complete or in parts. Also, all related items. Call (819) 564-8006 or 563-2140 after 6 p.m. (long distance - reverse charge).

63 Collectors

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, by Canadian, American and European artists. Call 562-5416 or 566-1570.

65 Horses

BUCKSKIN PONY, 13.3 hh, 8 years old for intermediate rider. Owner has outgrown pony. Must sell to good home. Tel: (514) 539-0322.

FOR SALE — Two registered Quarter Horse Fillies, one sired by "Call Me Poco Bart" and one by "Reo Leo Bonanza". Very gentle. Reasonable. Tel: (819) 842-2729 after 5 p.m.

LARGE GENTLE roan gelding, 13 years, approx. 1300 pounds, broken for saddle, $500. Sofa, 6', good condition, Sage Green. Call (514) 263-1509.

66 Livestock

JERSEY COW, to freshen soon. Call (819) 838-4415.

70 Garage Sales

EATON CORNER
Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Large amount of items to be sold at extremely low prices. Furniture, dishes, books, lamps. Also for sale: Gestetner. Savin Sahara 200 copier. Stoves, fridges, color T.V., bedroom set, wood stove Acorne Ranger, blue hide-a-bed $390. Call (819) 875-8017.

FLEURIMONT
Garage sale on Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only! Bedroom, living room, kitchen sets; crib; pool table; electric appliances; Hobart scale; curtains and clothes; etc. At 3029 Des Pinsons, Fleurimont (off Galvin Road).

HIGHWAY 141
Between Burrough's Falls and Barnston
Super garage and lawn sale on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Just follow the signs on chemin Roy Sud, off highway 141 between Burrough's Falls and Barnston. Many new and used items. Antiques and collectables. Something for everyone. 849-7602.

LENNOXVILLE
Garage sale on Saturday, August 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chairs, foot stool, portable sewing machine, numerous other articles. 24 College Street, Lennoxville.

MAGOG
Multi-family. Antiques, tools, furniture, household items, toys. Rain or shine. Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9, at 9 a.m. Magog, Route 112 at the 4 corners.

NORTH HATLEY
45 Lafleur Street, August 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Giant 2 day moving sale. If rain, by appointment 842-2587. Large comfortable sofa, chest of drawers, dryer, 3 Keystone chrome wheels - size fits GMC Jimmy, 2 electric typewriters, reel to reel tape recorder, black and white T.V., vacuum cleaner, coat tree, clothing, toys and much, much more. Many antiques and good quality items. Take Kezar Street off Capleton Road, just before Lake parking at bottom of gravel hill. Walk up. Refreshments.

SAND HILL
Miscellaneous garage and household articles. Saturday, August 8 at 525 Maguire Road. Rain or shine.

SHERBROOKE
Garage sale on Saturday, August 8 at 9 a.m. at 278 Howard Street, Sherbrooke.

70 Garage Sales

WEST BROME
3 Soles Road, adjacent to Old Foggy Notion, on Saturday, August 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, appliances, jewellery, clothes, aluminum boat, etc. Cancelled if it rains.

80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Service of all plumbing and heating problems. Renovation in plumbing and heating. Call us for free demonstration and estimation of new super-economic oil furnace 88.8% eff. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Magog, Ayer's Cliff and area. Call Rep. Robert Stewart at (819) 569-6676.

81 Garden Center

TROY-BILT TILLERS. We'll meet any Troy-Bilt Factory offer. All models in stock. David Taylor Inc., 140 Rte. 116, Richmond, Que. J0B 2H0. 0-819-826-5101 collect.

82 Home Improvement

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89 Personal

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At your service for all kinds of auctions.

Bonnie Laxson honored at farewell party by members of Club 21

DANVILLE (JE) — Due to the departure of Harold and Bonnie Laxson, long-time residents of Danville to Sherbrooke very shortly, members of "Club 21" gathered at Parc Marie Victorin in Kingsey Falls to bid their friend farewell and the best of luck in her new apartment. Bonnie has been a member for many years and 22 were present at this gathering June 22nd, a very warm sunny day. A picnic had been planned and the ladies each brought a lunch, all the goodies being shared together.

The following day, June 23rd was Bonnie's birthday and along with a delicious lunch enjoyed shortly after the noon hour, and to her surprise, a lovely birthday cake was served and all sang Happy Birthday. She was given a card signed by the members with each one adding their personal message to the card. As she did not want a gift, a donation was given to the Canadian Alopicia Areata Foundation.

During the afternoon photos were taken and pictures shown of costume parties in the past, dating back to 1961, a hobo party in 1961 and an Easter one in 1963, the centennial in 1967 and Mod party in 1972. These were greatly enjoyed, with many good laughs. Since 1961, many of the members have moved away.

Bonnie expressed her thanks to her friends for such an enjoyable going away get-together. She will be greatly missed by the Club members and people in the community. For many years she was secretary at the "Nearly New Shop" and also took care of many things in her very quiet way.

Some left for their homes around three, but several remained to play cards among the beautiful surroundings of the lake and many trees.

Severe tornado levels home in the Townships

By Mrs. Lawrence Allan

MAPLE HILL — Monique and Jacques Payer and their three small children lost their home and all their belongings on Sunday afternoon, July 26, when a tornado swept through the countryside of Maple Hill, near Kinnear's Mills.

The Payeur family were all at home when around 2:55 p.m. in half a second, high wind with rain and a lightning storm struck, wiping out all in the way of its path. The Payeur home which had only been built a year before was completely demolished, leaving debris scattered for miles. The family escaped with only a few bumps and scratches.

This tornado continued on, uprooting trees, and taking a barn and garage owned by Paul Leblanc. Skipping to the 13th Range, it took a machinery shed and barn owned by Claude Nadeau and before blowing itself out, swept over the Stewart-Beattie sugar bush, uprooting and damaging about three fourths of the trees and killing a cow.

All this disaster has upset the life of people in this farming area at Maple Hill. However, most are coping well and returning to their normal duties, they are also busy giving support to the unfortunate ones of the Sunday storm.

Personal belongings and items lost can never be replaced for Monique and Jacques Payeur, but with the help of family, friends and neighbours, hammers are busy, and all are at work to replace the Payeur home. The ladies are doing their part with home cooking to help when mealtime comes around.

Ten years ago a tornado almost following the same path swept over this area, taking the barn on the farm owned by Alfred Bouffard and causing extensive damage.

Scotstown

Vera MacRae

Mrs. Laura Coates and son Fred of Indian River, Mich., were holiday guests of Mrs. Lillian MacIver.

Mrs. Mary White and son Jonathan of Knowlton were calling on their mother and grandmother Mrs. Helen Gaulin.

Mrs. Kay Gordon has returned from a two week holiday visiting Mrs. Nita McKenna, Porters Lake, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hughes, Dartmouth, N.S., Mrs. Dorothy McNeil, Sidney, N.B., and her sister Mrs. Ann Connor of Fredericton, N.B.

Cadet Jimmy Begbie has returned from Cadet Camp Valcartier where he spent two weeks.

Murray Kelso and friends from Ontario were recent callers of Mrs. Mary Mayhew en route to Adderly and Inverness to visit relatives and friends.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie were Mrs. Laura Wiggin and Miss Isabell Mackenzie, Barre, Vt., Albert Murray, Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacIver and family of Lennoxville and C. White of Lachine.

Cadets Stephen Allaire, Mathew Begbie and Paul Guillette are spending three weeks at Cap Chat Cadet Camp in Gaspe.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Murray, Dollard des Ormeaux, spent a few days guests of their mother Mrs. Jean Murray and called on other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ozzie Thomas, Beebe, and Miss Beulah Thomas, Lennoxville, were callers of Mrs. Thomas' mother Mrs. Hilda Simpson.

Eaton Corner

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Chilston and Mildred Lowry spent a week in Ontario. They visited Chilston's daughters and attended the 40th anniversary of Nelson and Marion Richards in Aylmer.

Mildred Lowry and Gwen Robinson of Birchton visited their aunt Grace Dunn in Richmond. Chilston, Mildred and Gwen visited her sister-in-law Mary Wallace at the C.H.U.

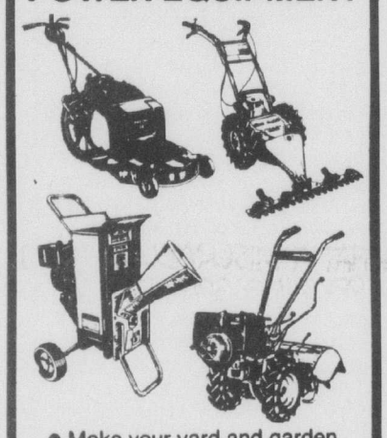
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What you get for only $7.00

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- 2 inventory sheets
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And if any merchandise remains after the sale, give Classified a call. Our Merchandise classification will help you sell what's left.

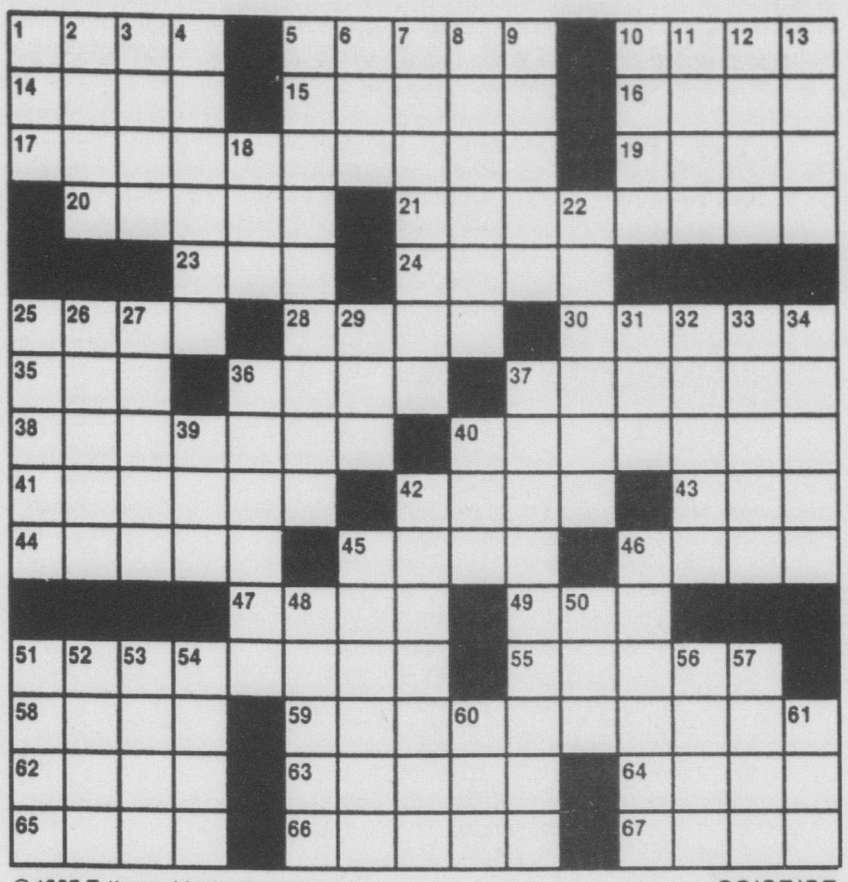
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Collect calls accepted

Crosswords



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08/07/87

ACROSS
1 — Falana
5 School unit
10 Bullets for short
14 Of the ear
15 Music's riveter
16 Tree of a carol
17 Cathedral of song
19 Metrical foot
20 Remained firm
21 Stirs up
23 Small whale
24 Descartes
25 Gash
28 Makes lace
30 Irritates
35 According to
36 Subsist
37 Morning fare
38 Sweet miss of song
40 Waltzing girl of song
41 Adjusting a piano
42 Loathe
43 1505
44 Site
45 Old tar
46 Mentions
47 Shake — (run)
49 "Mighty — a Rose"
51 Puzzling
55 Mideast VIPs
58 Exchange premium
59 Unsinkable girl of song
62 Not any: dial.
63 Betel palm
64 Island feast
65 Trees
66 Semiprecious stones
67 Posted

DOWN
1 "Sweet and —"
2 Actor Skinner
3 Yarn fluff
4 Confront
5 Ascribing
6 — Alamos
7 Goddess of fertility
8 Blockades
9 Yellow finch
10 Samoan port
11 Entree fare
12 Music's blamable girl
13 Planets
18 Garden tool
22 Cylindrical and tapering
25 Tiffs
26 Nobelist — Tho
27 Goodnight girl
29 "— Maria"
31 "Exodus" hero
32 Ala. city
33 Rice field
34 Europeans
36 Hereditary
37 Greenhouse orchids
39 — Yutang
40 Wrong: pref.
42 Bargain hunter
45 Sp. Mrs.
46 Plays the bagpipes
48 Certain beans
50 Diplomat: abbr.
51 Poison
52 "I've Got — in Kalamazoo"
53 Company
54 Stage greats
56 Debauchee
57 "— Lake"
60 Math abbr.
61 Litchi

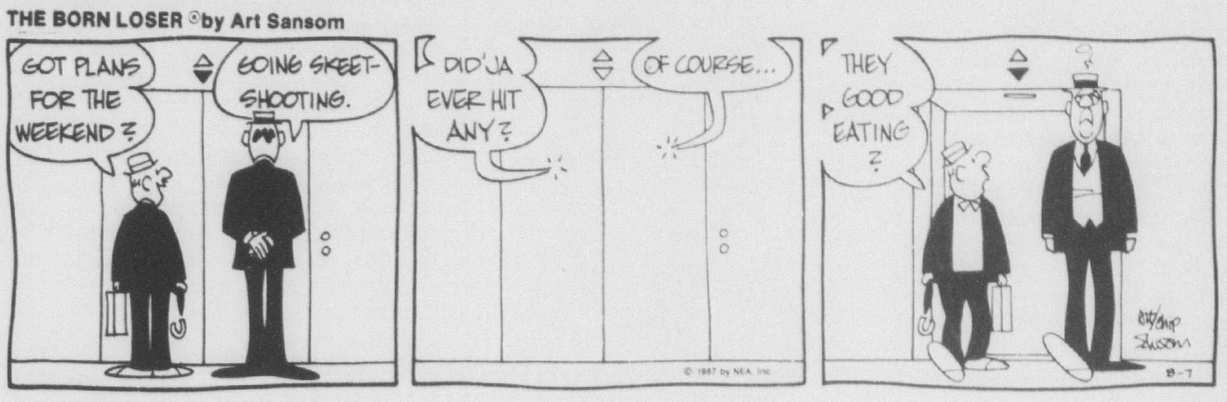
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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D	E	R	M		E	V	E	N		S	P	E	A	K
A	X	E	S		D	E	N	S		H	O	S	T	S

08/07/87



THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST ©by Bob Thaves



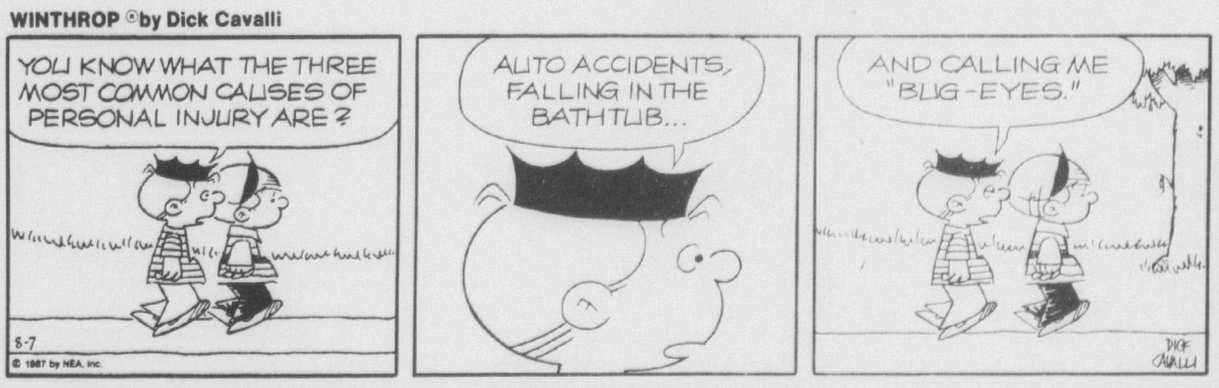
THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schorr



EEK & MEEK ®by Howie Schneider



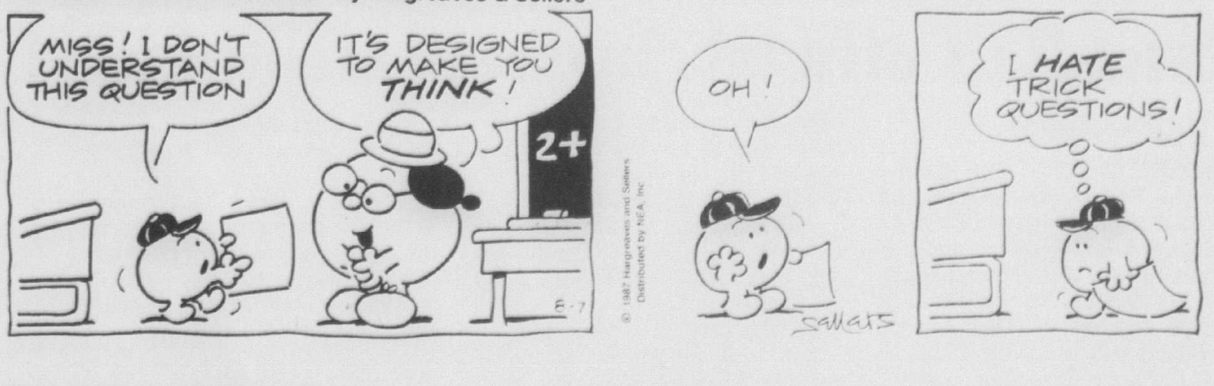
WINTHROP ©by Dick Cavalli



ARLO AND JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

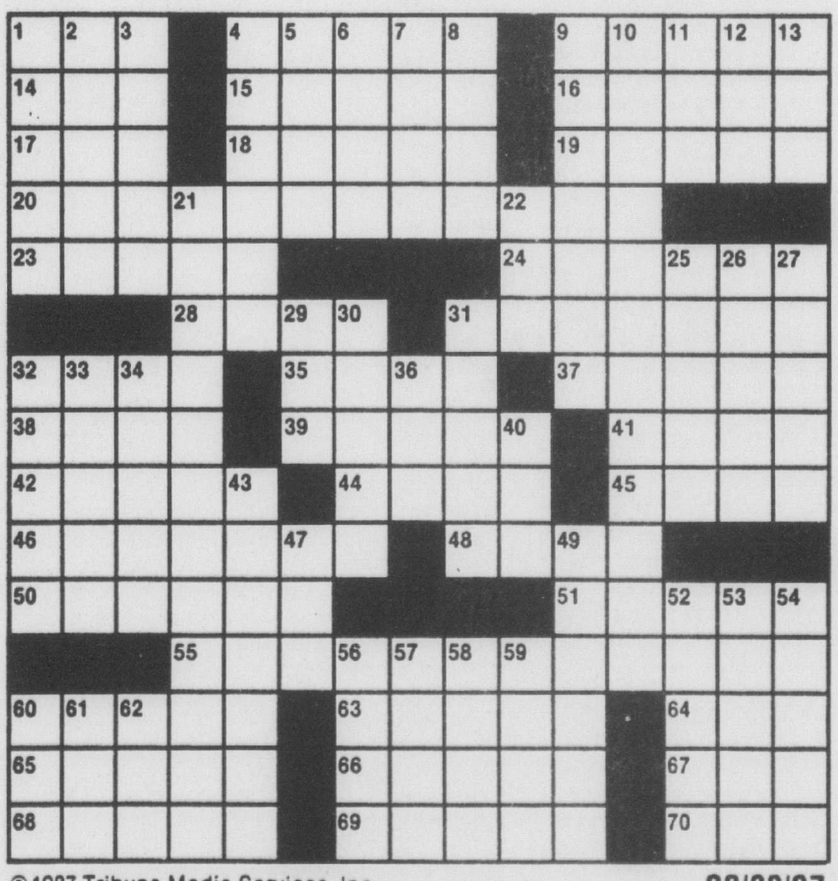


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08/08/87

ACROSS
1 Even if for short
4 Heroic tales
9 Repeatedly
14 Hit hard
15 One of the Antilles
16 Shoshonean
17 Literary collection
18 Sophia —
19 Rye fungus
20 Certain contestants
23 Fish: pref.
24 Allotment
28 Moiety
31 Deeply felt
32 Copter kin
35 Of wings
37 Albert of the screen
38 Fish sauce
39 Wimbledon's Becker
41 Infuriated
42 Power
44 Zwieback
45 Sailors
46 Tropical ailment
48 Sound system
50 Lack of vitality
51 Make sport of
55 "Lives of a —"
60 Noblemen
63 Constellation
64 One — time
65 Plain to see
66 Mont or Mel
67 Fabled bird
68 Home for a clergyman
69 Sugar source
70 India —

DOWN
1 "Sound of Music" name
2 Asian capital
3 Ring stones
4 Sage plant
5 Venezuela mining town
6 Spiritual guide
7 Eve's son
8 Sikh religious leader
9 Handle
10 Bibliophile's find
11 Harbor boat
12 DDE command
13 Seine
21 Recording rooms
22 Sea eagle
25 Vedic god
26 Willow tree
27 Requires
29 Testing place
30 Fauna and —
31 Gaelic
32 Gr. letter
33 Trojan
34 Sliding door groove
36 Indonesian islands
40 Slalom
43 It. port
47 Hunter or Keith
49 Sp. ruler
52 Mites
53 Surgical thread
54 Trail
56 Lots and lots
57 Woody's boy
58 Ananias
59 Protracted
60 DeLuise
61 Grape
62 Howard or Berry

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

L	O	L	A		C	L	A	S	S		A	M	M	O
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08/08/87

Sports

the Record

Atlantic salmon are making some waves

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

There's no doubt that Atlantic salmon fishing is experiencing a popularity like never before.

There was a time when most private rivers in Quebec where salmon migrated were controlled by private fishing clubs. This, of course, was a totally intolerable situation. But thanks to pressure from thousands of salmon fishing enthusiasts in Quebec, the governement decided to implement a term to this amoral situation and abolish the renting of Crown land to private fishing organizations.

Because it is impossible to render the rivers free without any control, the Ministry of Hunting, Fishing, and Recreation turned over the responsibiliy of managing to them to non-profit environmental organizations and to various ZECs.

The reasons the ministry had for making these decisins was to make Quebec rivers as accesible to as many Quebecers as possible. But in order to take over these rivers from the private clubs, the governement must also posess the means and personnel to survey the waterways and to protect them from poaching as well as to maintain them.

Obviously it would have amounted to major expenses for the Ministry of Hunting, Fishing and Recreation had it carried out its plan. Not to mention costing taxpayers who don't fish in the rivers as much as costing those who do. This way, it is the anglers who use the river to fish who have to pay a daily tariff which varies from place to place and river to river.

Some suppliers, with and without exclusive rights to a river, still remain offering not only fishing but sometimes lodging and guides. Obviously you'll pay more at a private club than at a non-profit organization or at a ZEC.

The best thing that can be said about salmon fishing is that the rivers are more accesible this year than they have been over the past few years.

Yet surely there are — and always will be — critics who say that fishing salmon isn't necessary and that not everybody should be awarded the luxury of salmon fishing permits. Sometimes they couldn't be more right. We need to protect and maintain our rivers. But to do this, funds are needed, something that can be helped through the selling of fishing permits, with controlled fishing limits.

And on the other side, there are many Atlantic salmon fisherman who are happy with the present situation, and thousands of contented fisherman are able to use Quebec rivers that they weren't allowed to use in recent years.

HUNTING SHOW

Hunters will be happy to learn that for the first time in Quebec a hunting show will be held. The salon runs from Aug. 28 to 29.

You'll be able to see all the latest in hunting equipment, this event is sponsored by the National Sportsman Show which runs the fishing and camping shows every April in Place Bonaventure. If you're a hunting buff, you should take in this end of the month show which should be informative as well as fun.



"It may be *Ephemera guttulata* to you, but it's just a !!#*!! bug to me!"

Brus wins another at Island Pond 10K

ISLAND POND — Johanne Brus and Gordon Johnson of Ayer's Cliff joined Roger 'the Dodger' Page of Knowlton in winning division firsts at the Island Pond 10-k Sunday, by ridiculous margins.

Brus, first woman overall, beat her division runner-up by 12:37, or about a third of the course. Page stomped the men's 30-39 diviion by 6:44, about a mile, while Johnson managed 'only' a 1:29 edge among men 40-49 — a healthy quarter mile. Johnson was fourth overall, at 36:51, with page just a step behind in 36:52. So strong was Brus that she was actually second 30-39 finisher, male or female, in 43:15.

"I guess I had a pretty good day," she said. It was her third race — and third first — after knee surgery. So far in '87, Brus has five division firsts in as many races.

Overall winner John Sackett cocked 33:34, distantly pursued by Chip Longmead. Other Townships medalists included Daniel Fricker of Waterville, 43:08 for second among men over 50, and Jacques Beaudoin of Sherbrooke, 40:45 for third among men 40-49.

NOTES FROM THE JACKASS:

A week after Wendall Hughes threatened to return to the Townships, Brus reports he's on his way. Apparently Hughes called her recently, seeking Jay Peak entry info. Let's be ready with the water balloons!

BASEBULL:

Coming into the stretch in our second year of play, the Missisquoi Border Runners, now 4-6, face Sheldon on August 16 at Sheldon, and Newport on August 23, at Richford. Both games start at 2 p.m. Our original idea was to revive adult hardball on both sides of the border, splitting into several Quebec and Vermont teams as interest increased. The Sheldon team, now 2-0, is a Border Runners spinoff, but Quebec interest has actually declined. Part of the problem is that there isn't a decent hardball field in all Brome-Missisquoi.

Compounding problems are the lack of youth and school baseball here. Most local players switch to softball after Little League, never developing the skill or self-confidence to attempt hardball. After killing off the Provincial League and the town leagues that supported it some 17 years ago, the Expos are now spending several hundred thousand dollars trying to develop local prospects through an elite youth baseball program. They might get a pitcher or two; but until and unless hardball becomes part of community recreation again, with hundreds of men and boys playing for the hell of it, most potential prospects won't even get the baseball exposure to develop serious interest.

Of our potential competition, only Newport (3-3) and Sheldon have developed any stability — and the Newport team is almost entirely over 40. A youthful Richford club was 1-1 before forfeiting to Missisquoi last Thursday night. A combined Bakersfield/Enosburg Falls entry played only one game this year, while St. Albans, after talking big all winter, never scheduled a game.

ALL THE ISLAND POND WINNERS:

MEN under 18: Kyle Batt, 1:25:35. WOMEN under 18: Julie Downing, 55L45; Shannoin Lydbetter, 1:05:43; Julie Watson, 1:07:19. MEN 18-29: John Sackett, 35:12; Chip Longmead, 35:12; Pierre Gervais, 40:35. WOMEN 18-29: Donna Pierce, 52:00; Judy Batt, 1:21:15. MEN 30-39: Roger Page, 36:52; John Sergeant, 43:36; Peter Dale, 43:56. WOMEN 30-39: Johanne Brus, 43:15; Amy Rosmarin, 55:52; Marjorie Hennessy, 59:12. MEN 40-49: Gordon Johnson, 36:51; Peter Mithoefer, 38:20; Jacques Beaudoin, 40:45. WOMEN 40-49: Bonnie Douping, 56:06; Joyce Gervais, 56:09; Iris Batt, 1:12:00. MEN 50-plus: Robert Shelton, 41:35; Daniel Fricker, 43:08; Pat Davis, 45:48.

WHAT'S NEXT?

AUGUST 8 — 10th annual Belvidere Bog & Bridge Runs. The Bog Run is nine miles of wicked hills; the Bridge Run, 3.5 miles. Starts 9 a.m. from the Belvidere Recreational Field, Belvidere, Vermont. Entry is $4 US.

AUGUST 9 — La foulée Forestoire, Ecole le Boisjoli, 6403 Kennedy sud, Rock Forest. 5-k, 10-k, 1.6-k. $5 on site for the 5-k and 10-k; $1 for the 1.6-k. Starting times are 9:30 for the 10-k, 10:30 for the 5-k, 11:15 for the 1.6-k.

AUGUST 9 — Jay Peak 10-k, 20-k. Jay Country Store, Jay, Vermont. Starts 9 a.m. $12 U.S. on site.

AUGUST 9 — Dixville Notch Marathon, from Errol to Colebrook, New Hampshire, with simultaneous 12-mile race from the peak of the Notch to Colebrook for both individuals and four-member teams. This will be the twelfth and last running of the marathon, considered the toughest one east of Pike's Peak. The marathon starts at 8 a.m., the individual 12-miler at 8:30, and the relay at 9 a.m. $5/head on site, but call in advance: (603) 255-3191.

AUGUST 16 — Gourmands-Courons 5-k & 10-k, Asbestos. The races are simultaneous, starting at 9:30 from 511 First Avenue. $7, advance or on-site. There's also a competition for teams of three men and one woman, and a 'heavyweight' division open to men over 180 pounds, women over 125. Write or call Colin Horan, C.P. 376, Danville J0A 1A0, (819) 839-3238.

AUGUST 29 — West Brome 19-k & 5-k. Starts 10:00 a.m. at The Left. $7 in advance, $9 on site, $3 for those undere 12; includes t-shirt. Write or call George Bristol, CNRA, 6th Floor, 935 de la Gauchetiere Ouest, Montreal H3B 2M9, (514) 399-5194.

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

Canada shouldn't take Pan Am games lightly

By Neil Davidson

INDIANAPOLIS (CP) — While much has been made of the fact that some of Canada's best athletes will bypass the Pan-American Games, the competition at Indianapolis still offers a crucial pre-Olympic qualifying test in several sports.

In field hockey, for example, Canada's men's team needs a gold medal to lock up a berth for the 1988 Olympics at Seoul. The situation is the same for men's and women's team handball.

Canada's shooters will also be vying for Olympic berths out of the Americas.

"The Pan-American Games have critical significance to a number of sports for Olympic selection," said Roger Jackson, president of the Canadian Olympic Association.

That fact tends to get lost in the shuffle, especially when the level of competition at such high-profile sports as track and field and swimming has been weakened because of the proximity of world championships in those events.

Still, Jackson stresses that in many of the sports at the Pan-Ams, Canada is sending its strongest squad.

INCLUDES THE BEST

"Of the 29 sports going, we have eight teams that have conflicts, 21 that don't; 21 teams that will have the best Canadians available for this competition," he said.

Tennis is the only sport in which Canada is not competing at the Pan-Ams, which officially open Saturday.

Other Pan-Am sports that have been overshadowed by world championships at other sites include rowing, canoeing and wrestling. Many of the top gymnasts and synchronized swimmers will miss the Games to prepare for other international events.

Such conflicts mean little to Trevor Clarke, head coach of the Canadian men's field hockey team.

Canada won a gold at the 1983 Pan-Ams but finished 10th last fall at the World Cup in London. Argentina, Canada's chief rival in the 10-team competition here, placed sixth at the World Cup.

"We have to win to be assured of going to the Olympics," said Clarke, a former national coach and director of coaching for the English Field Hockey Association.

"There are 12 teams in the Olympics and Canada was 10th at the World Cup. Chances are unless we win the Pan-Am, we won't go."

RAISES PROFILE

A berth in the Olympics is crucial for an event like field hockey, since playing in Seoul would help raise the visibility of the sport, perhaps garnering its federation more funds and persuading more of Canada's youth to take up the sport.

Jackson notes that in sports such as volleyball, basketball, weightlifting and boxing, many of the world's top teams are from the Americas.

"You always get a tough, hard international experience that is as good as any international event they've competed at in this particular year," he explained. "For some sports, it (the Pan-Ams) may not be a selection process necessarily for Korea, but it is a world-class, absolutely first-class event."

In boxing, for example, Cubans and Americans combined to win 10 of the 12 gold medals for grabs last year at the world championships.

At Indianapolis, Canadian boxers will also be fighting for the gold or silver medal that will automatically qualify them for the North American championships Aug. 29 at Toronto.

In those sports where there are conflicts, Jackson said team selectors had chosen athletes with the potential to make future Olympic teams.

"By and large, all of these people are here with very serious intentions," he said. "They're either young first-year team members or their sport has just been added to the (Pan-Am) program. . . ."

All women's team going for gusto

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — When they say keep the home fires burning, Lisa Caceres hopes the fun-seeking campers at Mosport Park this weekend won't take it literally.

Caceres and her all-women's crew that will drive one of three Steve Saleen-prepared Mustang cars in the Rothmans 24-hour endurance race hope to avoid some of the pitfalls the team survived last year.

"The fans are great, but the smoke from barbeques and fires around the park were blanketing some areas of the track at night," the Navato, Calif., driver said Thursday.

"On some of the high-speed straights it could have been really dangerous because if there were any cars stalled or off the road, the drivers were blind.

"There was no way they had of knowing what the track was like."

Canada's longest road race will start at 1 p.m. EDT Saturday with more than 50 cars roaring away from the line of Mosport's demanding 3.957-kilometre road circuit.

The Escort Endurance Championship, sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America, is the featured event of a three-day weekend at the track 100 kilometres northeast of Toronto. It's the fourth of six endurance races this season and the only stop in Canada.

DEBUT OF TRUCKS

The program includes the Canadian debut of the Racetruck Challenge for short wheelbase, four-cylinder pickup trucks on Saturday. Five Canadian series races are scheduled for Sunday following the conclusion of the Rothmans 24 Hours.

The Saleen Mustangs will be defending their IMSA GTO title among the slower class cars in the gruelling event, with the powerful Corvettes and Porsche 944s dominating the faster classes.

Caceres, in her third year of competitive driving and second with Saleen, normally shares her car with Disire Wilson, a veteran of indy and Formula One cars.

However, with Wilson committed to another event, Caceres has recruited Toronto driver Molly Elliott and Donna Sue Landon of Costa Mesa, Calif., as co-drivers.

Caceres said driving at night is most dangerous, not only because of the blinding smoke from thousands of fires and barbeques at the park, but it's the time most drivers are exposed to fatigue.

That's why three drivers are ready to go in three-hour shifts for many of the cars, most of them slightly modified from showroom stock to make them adaptable to the endurance races.

Canada Cup is shaping up nicely

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Each morning they arrive at the Forum with an eagerness in their steps, and when they leave after a late-afternoon scrimmage, most members of Team Canada haven't lost their enthusiasm.

They had their vacations cut short by a month to prepare for the six-country Canada Cup tournament, and because they are a diverse collection of the National Hockey League's finest stars, it was expected they would need several, if not many days to develop cohesiveness.

But as Team Canada worked energetically through another morning drill and an afternoon scrimmage Thursday, Wayne Gretzky, the superstar who is participating in his third Canada Cup, shook his head admiringly.

"The hardest thing for some players is to be out on the ice practising too long because you can start to get bored with what's going on," he said. "But the way the coaching staff has set things up, everything is high-paced and high-intensity for one hour, so everybody's excited about getting on the ice."

GIVE GOOD SHOW

A day earlier, the team had been split for its first intra-squad game, and by the time it was half over the players were whisking down both ends of the rink, offering onlookers a Stanley Cup-playoff calibre of play.

"It surprised me a bit," admitted Dave Poulin, the Philadelphia Flyers centre. "But really, no matter what you do in the summer, you have to be in hockey shape.

"I think most of us are comfortable from the start because most of the guys here know each other. Most of them have played together at some point in world hockey tournaments over the last few years."

Canadian officials are still steaming

By Tom Maloney

TORONTO (CP) — Still peeved with the Norwegian referee who presided over the bench-clearing brawl between the Soviet and Canadian junior hockey teams last winter, federal sport minister Otto Jelinek announced Monday that two clinics will be conducted in Canada for up-and-coming international officials.

Twelve B and C pool referees, including Dave Lynch of Toronto, have accepted invitations to one pre-Canada Cup clinic in Toronto. It is to open with a three-day seminar and extend through the week, Aug. 19-27.

A second clinic with the theme, Officiating in the '90's, will be conducted in Calgary in mid-November, Jelinek said.

Jelinek said he didn't think the clinics were going to solve problems related to officiating "but I think that this is the first step in Canada to . . . try to improve."

PREVENTS FUTURE

Jelinek repeated his accusation that the brawl between the Soviets and Canadians could have been prevented had referee Hans Ronning taken control of the game.

The seminars are sanctioned by the International Ice Hockey Federation, in co-operation with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) and the National Hockey League.

Lecturers are to include CAHA referee-in-chief Bob Nadin; Rene Fasel, the chairman of the IIHF officials' committee; NHL referee Brian Lewis, Will Norris, former NHL linesman and now the Ontario Amateur Hockey Association's chief referee'; plus former NHL officials John MacCauley and Scotty Morrison.

The federal government is spending $45,000 to play host to the clinic.

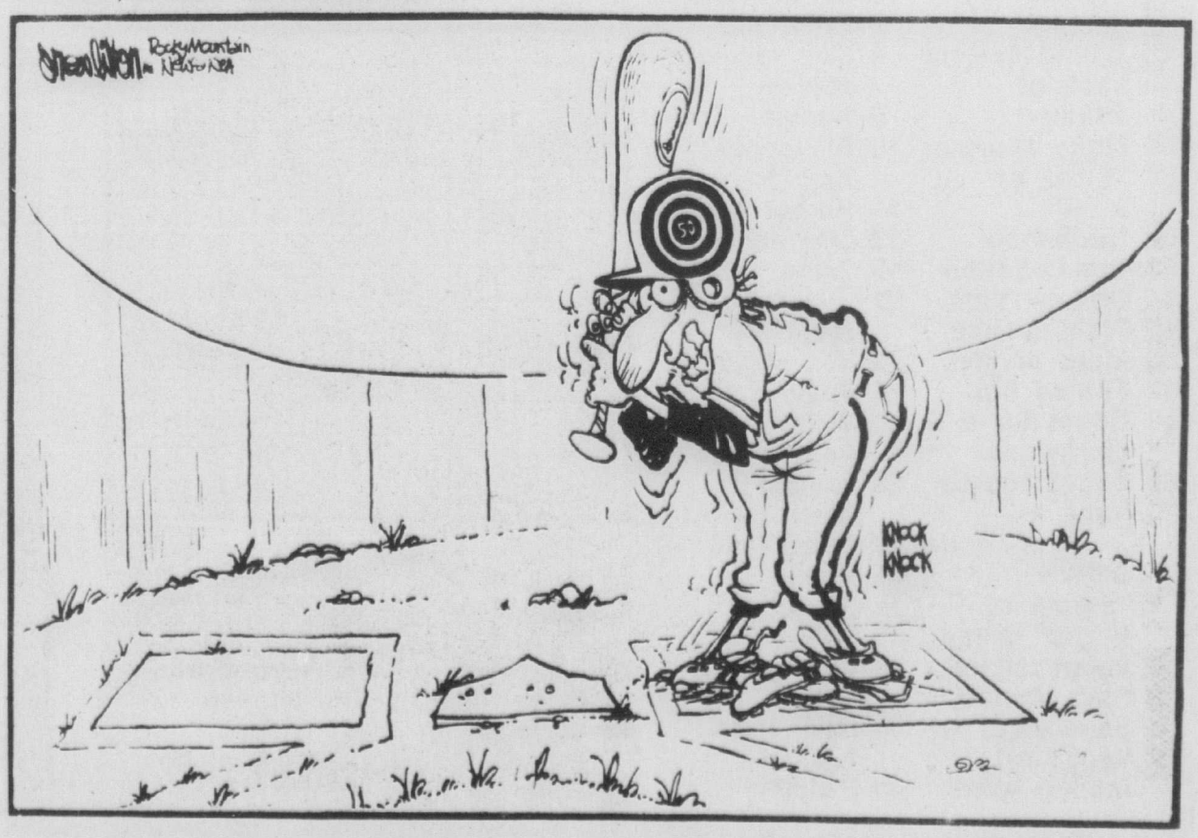
Gordon Renwick, the Canadian vice-president on the IIHF, said the clinics will be used to identify talented young referees with a feel for the game, and to address a growing concern.

BELIEVES STRONG

"We're seeing in the young players, especially where we've made it mandatory to wear face masks and helmets, that they become much more aggressive," said Renwick. "Some of the players think they are invincible with all the added equipment.

"Definitely the sticks have come up and the game has become much rougher over there. . . . One of the priorities will be to talk to these officials and come up with strategies to get those sticks down."

win, lose & DREW



Sports

the Record

Local teams put on real show

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — Sher-Lenn and Sher-Mont Little League baseball teams are making it very difficult for local sport fans to choose sides. Both teams are well on their way to the finals of the week long provincal championships being held at the Champ de Mars park in Sherbrooke.

Yesterday it was Sher-Lenn that showed their stuff, and did they ever. The locals not only beat last year's defending champs, Valleyfield, but they knocked them right out of the tournment with a resounding 6-0 victory.

Strong pitching, solid defense and heavy batting was responsible for the locals triumph. The win by Sher-Lenn holds special for the team; it was only one short year ago that the tables were turned, with Valleyfield eliminating Sher-Lenn in the nail-biting final game 4-3.

Sher-Lenn had their bats in fine form last night belting out 12 hits compared to three for Valleyfield. Leading the local squad's attack was Dominik Lapierre with two doubles, a single and two RBI's. Luc Bélanger also came through in the offence department, contributing with a double, a single and two RBI's. Danny Grenier had the only home run, but with the team's singles and doubles type of game they did not need more of the long ball.

Sher-Lenn's defense was another major reason for their victory. Pitcher, Mark *The Heat*Deboer, held Valleyfield to three hits to pick up his second win and second straight shutout.

The team was not hurt by the play of their shortstop either. Not only can Luc Bélanger smack the cowhide, he can also field his position like a vaccum sucks up dirt. He robbed a Valleyfield batter of a sure base hit with a spectacular snag in the hole.

Sher-Lenn struck often and quick, scoring one run in the first inning followed by another in the second. The locals put the game out of reach in the fourth inning with a whopping three runs. The icing on the cake came in the fifth as the host's added another run. Valleyfield, on the other hand, never really got started and their bats would stay cold against the hot pitching of Deboer.

The victory has moved Sher-Lenn into the semi-finals where they will met Parc-Extension on Friday. The game will be played at 5:30 p.m. at Champ de Mars. The winner will advance to the finals, which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 against yet another local team, Sher-Mont. If all indications of this last week's action hold true, baseball lovers should be in for a real treat, especially if Sher-Lenn and Sher-Mont met in the final.

Bishop's coaches are popular



Pearson to Person

By Craig Pearson

Let's face it, basketball is as American as apple pie or, yes, even Abner Doubleday's invention: baseball.

Canada does not have a pro basketball league nor will it likely ever have one, which is particularly odd if you consider the indoor sport with the 10-foot high hoops that Americans love to paint their faces and scream themselves hoarse for is a Canadian invention.

In the U.S., there are people who would commit *hari kari* if they couldn't watch their NBA games on the tube. You thought the 60s Vietnam protests were bad? The National Gaurd would be called in, as well as the entire American army, to smother the brewing unrest if the National Basketball Association ever went belly up.

This is the sport which draws as many major celebrities (like Jack Nicholson and Johnny Carson to name a conspicuous couple) as it does players to final-season games: something the Lakers and Celtics proved this year.

The NBA also has the highest average salary of any sports league in North America at $450,000 (major league baseball is next at $412,000. The NFL and NHL are paying peanuts at $203,000 and $160,000 respecitvely).

So when the average amateur sports buff thinks of basketball in Canada he likely thinks of large metropolitan centres such as Montreal or Toronto as producing the basketball coaches and players that constitute most of the sport's amateur activity in this country.

The Eastern Townships is probably not even on this average boob's basketball map.

Yet something doesn't jive with this theory. Consider how many Lennoxville hoop coaches are calling shots for Quebec's provincial teams this year and bingo! The area suddenly looks like high-cut sneaker heaven.

Three coaches from the area just finished helping young players master their skills from July 6 to Aug. 2 at provincial camps made possible through grants from the Quebec Basketball Federation. Eddie Pomykala, Bishop's University information officer and men's basketball head coach, is heading the Quebec Espoir team. Aptly named, the squad for players 17-and-under serves as a hopeful launching pad for young athletes aspiring to wear Quebec team jerseys one day.

Gilles Gaudette, head coach of Champlain College women's basketball team and a Sherbrooke high school squad, is heading the provincial Espoir team for the women. And Morgan Quinn, head coach of the Champlain men's basketball squad, is an apprentice coach for the senior men's team.

Does this make sense?

It does if you consider what Pomykala's theory is on the relationship between basketball and the area.

"We're very lucky because in the Townships we have many people interested in basketball," he says.

Though Pomykala figures basketball is as alive as dirty beaches in the region, he admits most people outside the Eastern Townships don't know it even exists here.

"In basketball circles, the Townships have been experiencing a down period," he says. "But I think there will be a revitalization in the high school ranks," which in turn feeds the CEGEP and eventually univeristy programs. An example is Alexander Galt's six foot six Rory Steele who was under Pomykala's instruction throughout the camp.

As a matter of fact, Pomykala has already thought of the recruiting potential more than once.

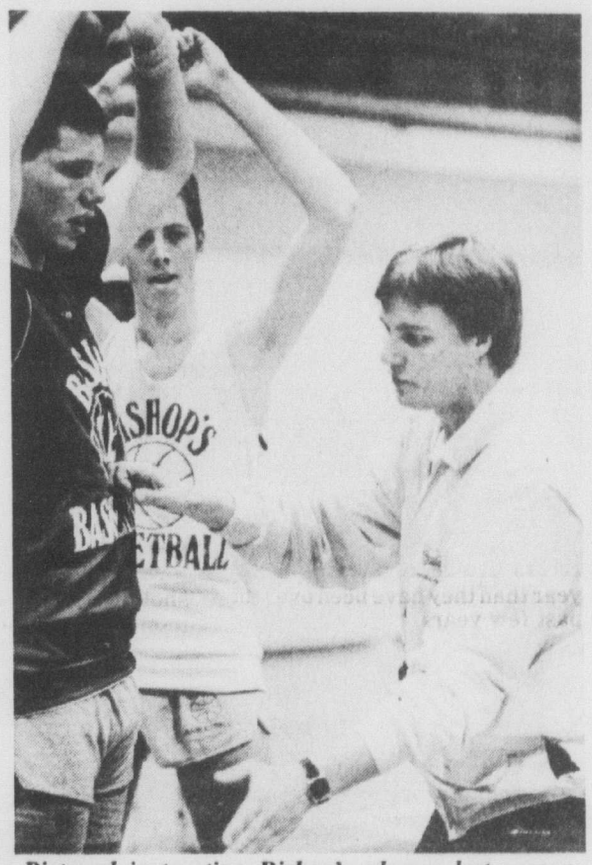
"This is the way I establish my recruiting network," he explains. "If they (the young athletes at the camp) enjoyed basketball and they liked me as coach," then the chances of them one day wearing a Bishop's uniform aren't so bad. That's the idea, anyway.

In fact, Pomykala coached the senior men's team for three years, before moving to the younger ones last summer. Something like newspaper magnate Conrad Black, Pomykala is not missing an opportunity to snatch up what he wants.

"It's very interesting to note that two of my star players, David King and Pierre Tibblin, were involved six years each on the Espoir team and later the Quebec team," he says. "I'd love to find another David King or Pierre Tibblin."

It takes a little longer to lure a 16-year-old to university than it does a coach. Pomykala has already found himself a new assistant coach at these camps by the name of Carlo Del Dosco, who coached and played for McGill.

But the real reasons Pomykala, Gaudette and Quinn were at these camps — besides recruiting perposes — is simple: they love teaching youngsters basketball.



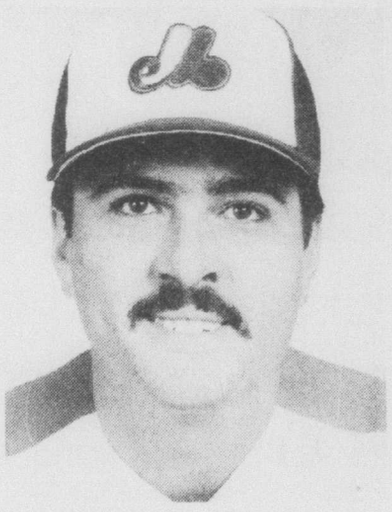
Pictured instructing Bishop's players last season, Pomykala and a couple of his cronies have taken to teaching provincial athletes the same techniques during summer.

Expos rally late to notch victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tim Wallach tied the score with a single and Andres Galarraga's run-scoring fielder's choice put Montreal ahead as the Expos rallied in the eighth inning for a 6-3 National League baseball victory Thursday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With Pittsburgh leading 3-2, reliever Jim Gott, 1-1, walked Tim Raines to start the eighth and Raines stole second. Mitch Webster was credited with a single when shortstop Al Pedrique's shoe caught in the turf and he was unable to make a throw, allowing Raines to take third.

One out later, Wallach singled to centre field to score Raines and send Webster to third. Webster scored the go-ahead run when Galarraga just beat second baseman Johhny Ray's relay throw to first on an attempted double play, allowing Webster to score.



Jeff Parrett picks up win with two innings of scoreless pitching.

Jeff Parrett, 3-3, pitched two innings of scoreless relief for the victory and Tim Burke pitched the ninth inning for his 10th save.

The Expos added two runs in the ninth on Gott's wild pitch allowing Vance Law to score from third and Hubie Brooks's RBI groundout.

Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla snapped a 2-2 tie when he hit his 10th homer in the sixth inning off starter Floyd Youmans.

Barry Jones entered the game when Pittsburgh starter Rick Reuschel suffered a muscle spasm in his lower right back in the fourth inning.

Left fielder Barry Bonds dropped Raines's leadoff fly ball to set up two unearned runs against Reuschel in the first inning. Brooks, Wallach and Galarraga hit consecutive singles and Herm Winningham added a sacrifice fly.

The Pirates tied the score in the second on Sid Bream's single, a double by Bonilla, R.J. Reynolds's infield out an a sacrifice fly by Mike LaValliere.

Becker still has hurdles to jump

By Jim Morris

WINNIPEG (CP) — Not every teenager flies into town on a chartered Learjet because he's missed his scheduled flight from Toronto. But then again, not every teenager is a two-time Wimbledon champion.

Boris Becker's life is very different from that of most other 19-year-olds. The freckled, redheaded West German endures daily the sometimes tortuous fame and exhausting schedule that goes with being one of the worlds' best tennis players. He's also intelligent enough to realize there is life after tennis.

"I don't want to be, at 47, remembered as a 17-year-old Wimbledon champion," Becker, in Winnipeg to play Kevin Curren in an exhibition tennis match, told a news conference Thursday.

"I want to be something else."

Just what that something else is remains to be seen, said Becker, who plans to play tennis at least 10 more years.

Dressed in a sport shirt and blue jeans, Becker listened intently to each question, then paused in thought before delivering crisp, deliberate answers. Being ranked No. 2 in the world by the Association of Tennis Professionals isn't good enough for him.

"My ambition is to be the best tennis player in the world. I have to prove it to myself. I'm not at the moment. I still have a long way to go to reach the top. I have to beat a couple players many times."

He admitted feeling a deep anguish when eliminated in only the second round of this year's Wimbledon tournament.

"It was very difficult for me, but I was pleased with the way the people treated me afterwards. It helped a lot."

DEFEATS CURREN

Becker was just 17 when he shocked the world in 1985 by defeating Curren to become the youngest and only unseeded player to win Wimbledon's singles championships, a feat he repeated in 1986.

His exposure to fame at such an early age has helped him mature, said his manager Ion Tiriac.

"You have to consider what he went through since 17," said the Romanian tennis guru. "He went through what a normal human being doesn't go through in 50 years, or 99 per cent of people ever go through.

Tiriac said his young charge is no different than anyone else his age, except he has a booming serve that has been clocked at 140 miles an hour and a cat-like quickness.

"He's just a normal 19-year-old kid. He likes his rock concerts. Sometimes he just likes to go around unknown and do what any other 19-year-old does, but that's very difficult for him. There's a price to be paid and he accepts that."

Becker said as a youngster he idolized Swedish great Bjorn Borg.

"I wish I could have played him when he was playing."

Could he have beaten Borg?

"I have no idea," Becker said after a moment's pause.

Quick-witted and sharp with his answers, Becker said tennis has remained fun, despite his often gruelling schedule.

"It's more fun than ever because now I can make shots I couldn't two years ago, even last year."

Wadkins stays cool even with the heat

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Wadkins beat the heat thanks to an early starting time and shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the 69th PGA golf championship.

"Playing early was a good break for me," said Wadkins, 36, a non-winner in his 13-year PGA Tour career. "The wind didn't kick up until about the last three holes, and the greens were as good as they're going to be."

He also missed the worst of the heat and humidity, which Arnold Palmer called "the worst I can recall in 57 years."

Temperatures were in the middle 30s and humidity was listed at more than 90 per cent early in the day.

Wadkins capped his round with a birdie-4 on the final hole to move in front by a stroke, then let the heat and humidity take care of all challengers.

"The late players got way the worst of it," said veteran Ray Floyd, the only late starter able to gain a place among the leaders by carding a 70.

Journeyman touring pro Dave Edwards and University of Maryland golf coach Fred Funk shared second at 69.

NEEDS WIN

Tied with Floyd at 70 were Tom Watson, needing a victory in this event to complete a career sweep of golf's Big Four titles; West German Bernhard Langer, who finished bogey-bogey to lose a share of the lead; Lanny Wadkins, a former PGA champ and Bobby's older brother; Larry Nelson, a previous winner of the PGA and U.S. Open titles; and Curtis Strange, who scored his second victory of the season last week at Memphis, Tenn.

Of those leaders, only Floyd, 44, played in the more difficult conditions of the afternoon.

Paul Azinger, this year's leading money winner, sweltered to an 82. Defending champion Bob Tway shot a 78, as did U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson. Larry Mize, the Masters champ, was three shots better at 75. All played in the afternoon.

So did Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite and Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who all matched par with 72s. Australian Greg Norman and British Open champ Nick Faldo of England had 73s, also in the afternoon.

DRAW GALLERY

Palmer and Jack Nicklaus played in a morning threesome with Watson, a group that drew most of the gallery.

"There was a lot of tradition in that group, a lot of history in that group, a lot of heritage in that group," Watson said. "We had a good time today."

Nicklaus, a five-time winner of the PGA, and Palmer, 57, had a little less fun, however. Each struggled to a 76.

"What I did on the back nine was ridiculous," Nicklaus said after struggling to a 40 over the final nine holes.

For one brief moment, Palmer recaptured some of the magic that helped make him one of golf's most popular players. He hit a 3-wood second shot to the green on the par-5 11th, then holed a 40-foot eagle putt.

Palmer did a happy little jig, smiled broadly and bowed.

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Sport shorts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Mazeroski, the slick-fielding second baseman who transformed the task of turning the double play into an art form, will have his uniform No. 9 officially retired by the Pittsburgh Pirates on Friday night.

Mazeroski, who hasn't played for the Pirates in 15 years, holds numerous major league fielding records, including most double plays in a season, most in a career and more gold gloves (eight) than any other second baseman.

In a ceremony Pirates general manager Syd Thrift calls long overdue, Mazeroski will be honored before the Pirates-Montreal Expos game.

"I'm nervous about it," said Mazeroski, 50, who spent his entire 17-season major league career with the Pirates. "I'd have to call it the biggest honor of my career."

Mazeroski is the only player in baseball history to decide the seventh game of a World Series with a home run in the bottom of the ninth in Game 7 of the 1960 World Series.

•

MONTREAL (CP) — The Player's International tennis tournament, with the strongest field it's ever assembled, added another highly-ranked performer Thursday in Jimmy Connors, who will compete as a wild-card entry.

Connors, 35, has a record 105 singles championships, but has never won the Player's International, which starts next Monday after qualifying rounds on the weekend. The No. 6-ranked Connors has reached the Player's semifinal four times.

•

LONDON (AP) — Cornerback LeRoy Irvin is the latest Los Angeles Rams player to complain about his pay, saying he wants the National Football League team to trade him.

A starting cornerback in this year's Pro Bowl, Irvin wasn't listed in a recent NFL salary poll of the 45 top-paid defensive backs.

"I must not be that good because 45 guys make more than me," he told the Los Angeles Times in an interview published Thursday.

"They expect you to be all-pro and then pay you like a backup. They want you to win one for 'the Gipper' and then they throw you peanut shells, like some elephant."

Irvin said he's unhappy the team won't renegotiate the last year of his existing two-year contract. The extension ends this season and will pay him $250,000.

Irvin's teammate Eric Dickerson has said he wants to be traded because he's not in the top 10 on the running back salary list.

•

FREDONIA, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills defensive end Bruce Smith missed the NFL team's morning practice Thursday after he was arrested for allegedly punching a man at a bar, coach Marv Levy announced Thursday.

Levy said he had talked with Smith about the arrest early Thursday, and that while "his absence from practice is an unexcused absence," it may be the result of a misunderstanding.

Levy said Smith was distraught when he talked to him about the incident Thursday morning and "expressed a lot of concern about his father's reaction (to) what publicity might come out of it." Smith's father has been ill recently.

Smith said he wanted to go home to Norfolk, Va., to explain his story to his family, but Levy told Smith to telephone instead.

"(If) he interpreted that part of the conversation as being permission to go (home), he interpreted that incorrectly," said Levy.

Results

LOTTO 6/49

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

Draw: Wed. Aug. 5, 1987

17 29 32 41 42 43

Bonus number: 37

	WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	2	4 033 364.10$
5/6 +	5	679 318.00$
5/6	281	3 437.40$
4/6	18 414	100.80$
3/6	378 215	10.00$

Total Sales: 24 916 331.00$

NEXT DRAW: Sat. Aug. 8, 1987

GRAND PRIZE APPROX.: 1 800 000.00$

PREVIOUS WEEKS

DRAW	NUMBERS
August 5	17-29-32-41-42-43 (37)
August 1	1-4-20-28-44-47 (21)
July 29	10-26-31-36-39-46 (2)
July 25	2-11-22-23-32-40 (47)
July 22	1-8-26-32-43-49 (35)
July 18	3-8-40-46-47-48 (43)
July 15	4-17-29-38-39-45 (31)
July 11	10-24-28-33-38-46 (43)
July 8	5-13-14-18-37-40 (16)

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

Social notes from the Townships

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. David Waldron of Kuujjuaq were guests of Mrs. Ruby Waldron who accompanied them to their cottage in St. Columban for a week's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie, St. Catharines, Ont., and Miss Audrey Hall, East Angus, were overnight guests of Mrs. Ruby Waldron who accompanied them to the L.O.L. picnic in Kinnear's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Crescent Bain spent a week in Ontario with Mr. and Mrs. James Richards and family. While there the Bains and Richards attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Richards at the K. of C. Hall, Aylmer, Ont. Both families spent the weekend with the Nelson Richards at their home and at Lake Whittier, and an afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bedard in Ingersoll, Ont. En route home to Sawyerville the Bains and Richards were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gilbert and family in Ottawa. The Richards remained for a few days with the Bains.

On Sunday, July 12, Mrs. Ruby Waldron entertained in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie's 40th wedding anniversary. Other guests were Miss Audrey Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin, East Angus, Mr. and Mrs. David Waldron, Kuujjuaq, Mrs. Nancy Waldron and friend of Fleurimont. Callers of Mrs. Waldron were Mrs. Marjory Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland of East Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Olsen of Pierrefonds were visitors of Mrs. Alice Wilson and all called on Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Olson and Carla of Harvey Station N.B. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Olson in Rock Forest.

Recent guests of Frances Bain were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Waldron of Barking, England.

William Bain, Aurora, Ont., and Ruth Whitehead, Toronto, were guests of Frances Bain, who accompanied them to Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and home through Maine. They attended the Musical, Anne of Green Gables while in Charlottetown, toured the Island from west to east, viewing many beautiful and historic places. The weather was cool but pleasant. Frances accompanied William home and was his guest, also visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bain, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and family, Burnt River, and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Mackay and family, Lindsay, Ont., returning home to Sawyerville with John and Cheryl Bain who remained with her for a few days and called on other relatives and friends.

Miss Shari Mackay accompanied her grandmother home and was her guest for a week, returning to Lindsay with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackay who were going to the reunion held every year by former residents of this area.

Recent guests of Mrs. Harry Hodge and Sterling were Miss Judy Hodge, Commonwealth Boston, Mrs. James Drummond, Bethlehem, N.H. Mrs. Auro Hodge, Mrs. Bruce Hawes and son Jonathan, Colebrook, N.H. Mrs. Jimmy Hodge and baby Tayla, Anchorage, Alaska, and David Hodge, Toronto.

Abbotsford

Mrs. Arlene Coates

Mrs. V. Carberry and son Robert of Winnipeg were recently visiting Mr. E. Rowell.

Miss F. Morrison of British Columbia has spent some time here at the home of her friend Miss E. Rowell.

Mrs. J. Thomson and daughters Jessica and Katie accompanied by Mrs. D. Gould have returned home from a week's stay in Ontario visiting families and friends.

Mrs. A. Young of Shawville spent a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibb.

Mrs. D. Fisk recently visited her son David and family in Buckingham.

Mrs. E. Watson and daughters Dianne and Janet were accompanied by Mrs. A. Coates and attended the wedding of their niece and cousin Miss Susan Batley to Mr. Sam Evans held in Bury United Church on a recent Saturday. They were also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett in Sawyerville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Crossfield have returned home from a seven week motor trip to Kamloops, B.C. and also visited several other interesting places.

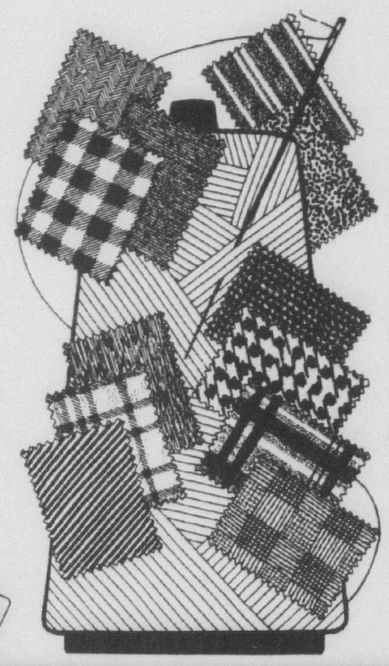
Mrs. A. Coates spent a few days in Sawyerville with her daughter Mrs. C. Bennett and also called on her cousin in Sherbrooke.

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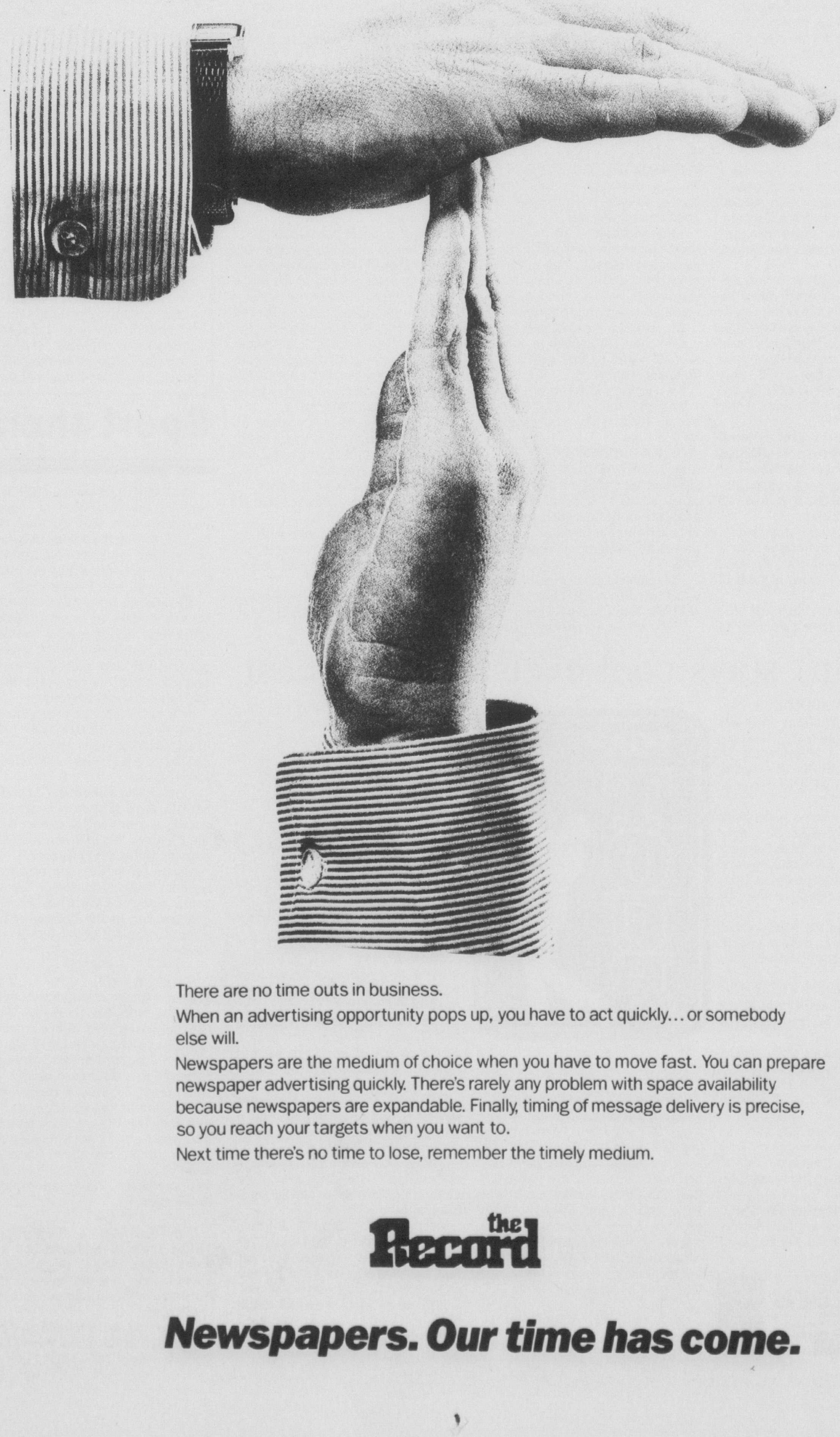
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