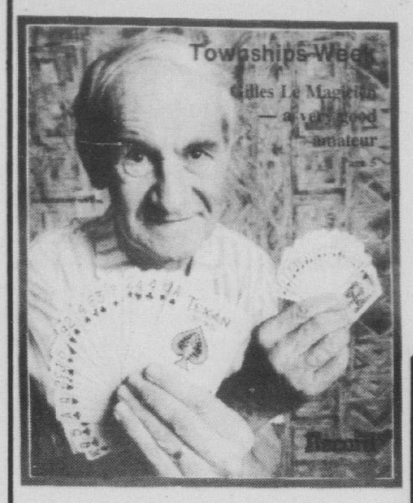
Weekend



In **Townships Week** local magician Gilles Fontaine shows amateur perfection at its best, and local musician Richard Przybylski is back in Sherbrooke to play in local clubs and spend the summer writing and recording.

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Inside

Neo-nazi skinheads are planning a rally in the Eastern Townships. For the full story turn to page 2.

PQ leader Jacques Parizeau was on an election tour in the Sherbrooke area, turn to page 3.

In sports, Scott David Harrison steps on the scales and out of an airplane, page 15.

the Record

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Sherbrooke
Friday, August 25, 1989
50 cents

Nurses' team meets government after vote

MONTREAL (CP) — Hospital administrators watched nervously Thursday as the Quebec Nurses Federation held a strike vote for its 41,000 members.

The federation represents more than 90 per cent of the province's nurses, who are among the lowest-paid in Canada. Its members work in 428 hospitals, clinics, social service centres and public health offices across Quebec.

"We're being very careful about this," Michel Cleroux of the Quebec Hospital Association said when asked to comment on the vote, results of which will be announced today.

"The nurses crippled the province's hospitals last spring with a ban on overtime and part-time work to back contract demands."

In June, the nurses rejected an agreement-in-principle with the Liberal government of Premier Robert Bourassa because it limited their salary increase to four per cent in the first year of a proposed three-year contract. The nurses' negotiating committee recommended acceptance of the offer and resigned when the members rejected it.

After voting results are announced today, the nurses's new bargaining team meets for the first time with government negotiators.

"Members were asked whether they are willing to allow negotiators to call a general strike if they think it's needed," said federation official Lucille Auger.

"But there are other questions as well."

Besides being asked whether they favor an all-out strike, nurses were asked about salary demands, new job classifications for people with different levels of university education, the length and number of vacations, pre-retirement programs and the fate of union members when they are temporarily posted to supervisory positions.

In the meantime, Auger said, nurses are continuing their pressure tactics.

At the height of the nurses' overtime boycott last spring, at least 2,000 of the province's 28,000 acute-care hospital beds were closed.

Currently, 141 beds in eight hospitals have been closed because of pressure tactics.

Another 2,000 will be closed until after Labor Day because of vacation schedules.

Clean-up costs may be taxed

OTTAWA (CP) — A new tax might be needed to pay the cost of cleaning up the environment, federal Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard hinted Thursday.

During a policy workshop at the general meeting of the Progressive Conservative party, Bouchard also said private companies will be forced to clean up contaminated sites they own.

And he told reporters it's a national embarrassment that Canadian PCBs, intended for destruction in Britain, have been turned back by British port authorities.

"This is not the image we like to project in the world," he said. "We do not appear as being very responsible, producing PCBs . . . and not being able to deal with them.

"It's certainly an embarrassment for Canada. It should not occur again."

Bouchard said Ottawa and the provinces will set up a $250-million fund to clean up contamination at 40 to 50 so-called orphan sites — hotspots created by companies that no longer exist or whose owners can't be found.

Another 900 sites will have to be cleaned up at the owner's expense but provincial laws will have to be changed first, he said. In most cases, the sites were contaminated legally, before adequate regulations were in place.

"There will be major legal problems but the provinces and the federal government are committed to change the law to oblige private companies to clean up their sites," said Bouchard.

The possibility of a new environmental tax was raised during a question-and-answer session with young Conservatives attending the three-day meeting.

Bouchard said a new source of revenue will have to be found to pay the huge environmental bill resulting from decades of neglect.

Easy rider

RECORD/KATHY MERCIER

Motorcycle lover Jocelyn Francoir, 16, saw his dream of a lifetime come true Thursday. The Danville resident received a Kawasaki Ninja 250 Twin Cam curtesy of the Children's Wish Foundation. Turn the page for more.

Fetal rights legislation ready for Parliament

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — The unborn will be given full legal rights after the first trimester under abortion legislation expected this fall, the chairman of the Commons justice committee predicted Thursday.

Robert Horner said he believes the government will table a bill giving women the right to an abortion during the first trimester of their 40-week pregnancy — when 95 per cent of abortions are carried out.

Horner, interviewed during the Progressive Conservatives' general meeting, said the new legislation will try to reach a compromise between anti-abortion and pro-choice forces locked in a bitter battle over fetal rights.

"I feel if you abort a baby after 24 weeks, it's tantamount to murder because that baby could live" outside the womb with modern hospital care, he said.

"I believe it (new abortion legislation) will give some rights to the fetus at a certain stage," he said.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney promised new abortion legislation during Chantal Daigle's legal fight earlier this month to end her pregnancy.

Daigle, of Montreal, went to the Supreme Court of Canada after her former boyfriend won an injunction in a Quebec court preventing her from having an abortion.

The injunction had been upheld by the Quebec Court of Appeal.

The Supreme Court reversed the Quebec decision and allowed the abortion — but the ruling came after Daigle had ended her 22-week pregnancy at a Boston abortion clinic.

Horner, a veternarian and MP for the Toronto-area riding of Mississauga-West, said Ottawa will likely set up a special committee of MPs to hold public hearings on the abortion legislation after it is introduced in the Commons.

Canada has been without an abortion law since January 1988 when the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the Criminal Code law regulating abortion was unconstitutional.

The Conservative government has been wrestling with the issue since then.

The government tried to reach a consensus in the Commons last summer by giving MPs a free vote on six options. But it abandoned the approach when none of the options won a majority.

The difficult issue is likely to be raised by Conservative delegates today at a social policy meeting, although it is not on the published agenda.

Justice Minister Doug Lewis, also at the party gathering, declined to comment on Horner's statements but said he senses the public wants a compromise on abortion.

"I sense that change of mood of the public — which says do something, compromise — may be reflected in the members of Parliament and the attitudes they bring towards any particular bill in Parliament, and that's encouraging," Lewis said in an interview.

"I'm obviously not in a position to comment on any specific suggestion as to what might be or not be in the legislation."

Lebanese demonstrate for Canada's help

MONTREAL (CP) — Nada Noun spurred on Lebanese-Canadian protesters marching through downtown Montreal on Thursday by running next to the crowd shouting through a loudspeaker: "Syria out of Lebanon."

Noun, 22, knows exactly what Lebanon is going through because she left violence-plagued Beirut only a month ago.

She hasn't been able to reach her parents by phone in three weeks. She doesn't miss them as much as she worries about them — their home in Beirut was shelled the day before she left for Cyprus to fly to Montreal.

"I wish my family could be here or I could be there to share whatever suffering they are enduring," Noun said, her eyes welling up with tears.

Her parents sent her to live in Canada with her brother, a Canadian citizen, because they were concerned for her safety.

"When I was at home I never thought people outside worried so much about my country," Noun said.

At the demonstration some 600 protesters sang the Lebanese national anthem and carried placards denouncing increased Syrian aggression in Lebanon.

The march followed a three-day vigil in front of the Soviet, Moroccan and American consulates, because of those countries' influence on Middle Eastern politics.

The elegantly dressed protesters included members of the Christian and Muslim Lebanese communities, who say they are united in their desire for peace in their homeland.

"I saw a lot of Canadians who are concerned about the problem in Lebanon and others were angry about the vigil and told me to go demonstrate in my own country," said Noun, who speaks fluent English and French and is now working at a small grocery store.

The march was led by a group of 30 Lebanese-Canadian children who held hands and sang songs about freedom on a cool and sunny afternoon in Montreal, while in war-torn Lebanon many of their relatives are forced to hide in bomb shelters.

Noun says the different religious groups in Beirut feel divided by the Syrian presence but still hope Lebanon will once again form an independent country.

"I have faint memories of pre-war Lebanon. Sometimes I wake up at night and I can't believe the silence in this city. I was used to hearing bombs," Noun said.

Protesters blockade first PCB shipment

By Peter Lowrey

BAIE-COMEAU, Que. (CP) — A Soviet freighter captain who dumped a cargo of PCB waste on a wharf despite a court order should be brought back to this mill town and charged with contempt of court, counsel for a coalition of community groups said Thursday.

Lawyer Shirley Kennedy told reporters contempt charges are also being sought against the general manager of the Montreal waste disposal company, Dynamis Envirotech, and half-a-dozen dockworkers who helped unload the 15 steel containers of waste.

"We don't plan any action to get the ship to return to take it away. It's up to the government to get them out of here," said Kennedy, who spoke outside the courthouse, with the cargo visible in the distance on a dock.

The vessel — which was labelled The Ship of Death by British tabloids when it tried unsuccessfully to unload the PCBs in England — sailed for Montreal after dumping the containers in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's hometown despite local objections.

Judge Paul Corriveau, who issued the 10-day injunction against the unloading early Thursday, now will consider whether to lay contempt changes which carry fines of $5,000 and or a year in jail on conviction.

The parties go back to court Monday to consider a request for a permanent PCB ban in the region. The coalition plans to argue the waste poses a danger to the environment.

IGNORE ORDER

Joseph Storozuk, vice-president of Morlines, the ship's Canadian agent, said he has received no notice to return to Baie-Comeau and is not bound by the injunction.

He said only Hydro-Quebec and Dynamis Envirotech, the company contracted to dispose of the PCBs, are named in Corriveau's order.

"We would give it to our lawyers and take their advice," Storozuk said in an interview from his Montreal office.

"We are governed primarily by international law. As far as I can tell we have met our commitments and honored our obligations."

The departure in the dead of night of the Nadezhda Obukhova, which carried the first of 1,500 tonnes of polychlorinated biphenyls the province wants to store near here, angered many local citizens.

"Why do they want to turn Baie-Comeau into the garbage can of the province?" Christiane Cote, an aluminum plant worker, demanded at a noisy anti-PCB rally Wednesday night.

The freighter picked up the PCBS last month in Montreal after they had been sent by truck from nearby St-Basile-le-Grand, where they were left over from a warehouse fire one year ago. The ship took the cargo to Liverpool where port authorities would not let it unload.

Last week Quebec Environment Minister Lise Bacon announced the PCBs would be stored at a Hydro-Quebec toxic-waste storage site 30 kilometres north of here for the next 18 months until the ticklish problem of how to destroy them was solved.

STAGE MARCH

As the Soviet freighter approached behind a curtain of fog late Wednesday, 1,500 citizens chanting "We don't want any PCBs" marched through the streets to the jetty where provincial police, some in riot gear, stood guard behind steel barricades.

The demonstrators were cheered by the arrival of a bailiff with a court order. Most of the protesters went home but by dawn, the 30 remaining could see the 15 containers had been taken from the ship. The containers, two to each semi-trailer truck, awaited the order to hit the highway out of this St. Lawrence River town 350 kilometres northeast of Quebec City.

"I'm really furious because no one on the other side of the fence respects the law ...and we played fair," said Rene Brault as he sat beside a small fire lit outside the still-barricaded front gate.

Corriveau was not impressed either, especially when lawyer Laurent Trudeau, representing Dynamis Envirotech, suggested the PCBs could be stored at their original destination, the Hydro-Quebec site.

"Your companies have not respected the court as I have respected your companies. The things stay where they are," Corriveau said.

Brits balk at second PCB cargo

LONDON (CP) — A Soviet freighter carrying a load of Quebec's PCB-contaminated waste set sail Thursday after being temporarily impounded in Liverpool.

It's now bound for Baie-Comeau, Que., where a sister ship touched off an uproar earlier Thursday after unloading a similar cargo despite a court injunction.

The freighter, the Khudozhnik Pakhomov, had been impounded by British admiralty marshals after the Quebec waste-disposal company Dynamis Envirotech filed a writ against the ship's British agents, Anglo-Soviet Shipping Co. Ltd., for undisclosed damages.

Dynamis, which had been hired by the Quebec government to get rid of the PCBs, was seeking damages relating to the Aug. 16 incident in Liverpool when another Anglo-Soviet ship, the Nadezhda Obukhova, was prevented from delivering its cargo of PCB-contaminated waste.

But a spokesman for the admiralty marshal's office told Press Association, the domestic British news agency, it released the Khudozhnik Pakhomov when Anglo-Soviet paid a security deposit equal to the amount of damages being sought by Dynamis. He, too, refused to disclose the sum.

LEFT SECURITY

"The security was paid up for the amount of the claim, but that is not an admission that the company (Anglo-Soviet) is liable for the claim," the spokesman said.

Dynamis then went to Britain's High Court in a bid to get an injunction ordering the unloading of the PCB waste on the Khudozhnik Pakhomov.

But Mr. Justice Edwin Jowitt refused the application after a 2½-hour private hearing.

The Liverpool port authority refused to allow either Anglo-Soviet ship to unload its PCBs after highly publicized protests by environmentalists and public interest groups. Liverpool dock workers had also announced they would not handle the cargo if the port authority changed its mind.

The two shipments were the first of what had been expected to be at least 13 consignments of 1,500 tonnes of PCB-contaminated waste from a fire one year ago Wednesday at a PCB storage facility at St-Basile-le-Grand near Montreal. The fire forced thousands of people to evacuate their homes.

The Townships

the Record

'We don't want this type of activity coming here'

Neo-Nazi skinheads may hold secret Labor Day gathering in Townships

By Ann McLaughlin
with CP files

SHERBROOKE — Neo-Nazi skinheads from both Canada and the United States may be planning a demonstration in Sherbrooke and a two-day party in North Hatley on Labor Day weekend.

The Quebec Civil Liberties Union in Montreal released the information Thursday and said it is organizing a counter demonstration with local civil rights and community groups in the Eastern Townships the same weekend.

"There will be between one and three buses coming down from Montreal to democratically demonstrate our displeasure with this Nazi group having chosen our area," said Dr. Allen Fein of North Hatley.

RALLY STOPPED

Fein added that with the help of the Montreal B'Nai Brith, the Civil Liberties Union, and Townships church groups, there will be well over 100 people trying to have the skinhead rally stopped.

"The Townships is not a racist area and we don't want this type of activity coming here," Fein said, adding he suspects this region was chosen because it is relatively quiet and is a mid-point between New York and Montreal.

According to a communiqué allegedly circulating among Montreal skinhead youth gangs and sent to the *Record* by B'Nai Brith, the rules of the rally are "White people only", and the advice given is to bring tents, sleeping bags, food and beer, and other gear.

Besides a graphic of a Ku Klux Klan member on horseback holding up a burning cross, the communiqué says there will be a "cross lighting ceremony" by a "well known American organization."

SHERBROOKE ADDRESS

Few details of the rally's location are given on the comuniqué, but a McGregor Street address in Sherbrooke is marked down as the place to write to for information. A phone number with a North Hatley 842 telephone exchange is also included to call "only when they arrive in Sherbrooke on Sept 2".

"They like to keep the location secret because they know these things are illegal," said Jean Pierre Charbonneau of the Sherbrooke Quebec Civil Liberties Union Thursday.

Charbonneau said he believes there is a link between the planned Neo-Nazi rally and one held in Peterborough, Ontario on Canada Day.

"Over 100 skinheads went to that one and there were some acts of aggression reported against immigrants," he added.

People at that gathering — held on property rented by a former leader of the Canadian Nazi Party and guarded for the occasion by armed men — were told a Quebec rally was planned, he added.

PRIVATE PROPERTY

From the communiqué and what Charbonneau knows of the skinhead movement, he said there will probably be a demonstration somewhere in Sherbrooke, most likely on private property owned by a company or individual that advocates white supremacy.

"They might also have rented land from a farmer in North Hatley who does not know who they are," Charbonneau added.

When the *Record* visited the 725 McGregor Street adress, the apartment was found vacant.

The janitor, who preferred to remain anonymous, said two young men in their 20s had moved out when their $375 a month lease ended in July.

"They always paid the rent on time but we had complaints they played loud music," she said, describing the men and their friends as wearers of black leather rocker clothes.

"One guy had his hair shaved close to his head and some of their friends wore those high Mohawk haircuts," she said, adding they had many friends of similar ilk that regularly frequented the apartment.

As for the North Hatley phone number, after numerous dialings a woman with a Parisian accent finally answered the phone and denied any knowledge or ties to a facist organization.

"I run a bakery here I don't know why people keep calling this number. I don't know anything about nazis and skinheads," she said, angrily slamming down the telephone without revealing her name.

'He doesn't have anything to prepare his food in the truck'

Desnoyers' Abercorn property auctioned off to local notary for $22,001

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — The town of Abercorn came out on the losing end of a bidding war Tuesday when land owned by René Desnoyers was sold in public auction in Knowlton to a numbered company for $22,001.

Bidding on the three-acre property opened with a $3000 bid from businessman Claude Bergeron — one of three prospective buyers vying for the property.

The town of Abercorn, represented by lawyer Yvon Robichaud, ceased bidding at $22,000.

Bailiff Jean-Paul Gaumond closed the deal with a $22,001 bid from notary Marise Gallagher representing the company 2731-0365 Quebec Inc.

The *Record* later discovered the numbered company was owned by Gallagher herself, who would not return phone calls.

Desnoyers, who turned 44 on the day of the sale, was left homeless last year when the town of Abercorn issued a demolition order to destroy his home following repeated requests to have the property cleaned up.

The town later seized the land to pay the $21,000 clean-up bill.

Desnoyers, who has paid the annual taxes of $77 since receiving the land from his mother 15 years ago, was not informed of the sale.

"His lawyer in Montreal was supposed to send a letter about it, but we haven't heard a word," commented Desnoyer's mother Margaret.

She said her son has been sleeping in his truck since his home was demolished.

"You wouldn't think such a thing could happen," she said. "But it has."

Desnoyer described her son — one of 13 children — as a loner who doesn't talk much about his feelings.

His sister Mary said these are pretty grim times for her brother. "He lost all his kitchen stuff when they tore down his house," she said in a telephone interview. "He doesn't have anything to prepare his food in the truck, so he sometimes comes over home for a bite," she said.

Abercorn mayor Jane Beaudoin was unavailable for comment. Officials at town hall were unable to explain why the town was willing to pay $22,000 to purchase the property. The Montreal law firm repesenting Desnoyers said any proceeds of the sale after clean-up expenses should go to Desnoyers.

Danville dying teen rides into sunset thanks to Children's Wish foundation

DANVILLE (KM) —The Children's Wish Foundation did it again. The volunteer group made one more young person's dream come true.

Jocelyn Francoir's wish? To have a motorcycle of his own. He had always wanted to ride a bike. As a young child, he was always seen creeping around motorcycles.

When he was struck with cystic fibrosis he and his aunt turned to the Children's Wish Foundation for help in bringing the dream to life.

Family and friends got together in Danville Thursday to give him the motorcycle $4000 Kawasaki Ninja 250 Twin Cam bike to motor around on. To complete the present, the Knights of Colombus of Sherbrooke picked up the tab for the necessary driving lessons.

The *Association de Mototourisme de Sherbrooke* bought Jocelyn a rainsuit for rainy days, $50 worth of gas, a two—year membership to the association, and a sweater and pin with the association's logo on it. The St—Elie d'Orford *Association de Mototourisme* also gave Jocelyn leather gloves and pants to complete the outfit with the leather jacket his cousin gave him.

No celebration would be complete without cake, and the Metro grocery chain of Asbestos sponsored it. The Wish Foundation cannot continue to be so generous without donations, however. Since 1985, the Foundation of Mauricie—Bois Francs—Estrie has relied completely on charity to grant its 22 wishes.

RECORD/KATHY MERCIER

Jocelyn Francoir shows off his bike and says thanks to the people who helped him get it: Joseph Khokher and Mary Kestie, co-presidents of the Mauricie-Bois Francs-Estrie Wish Foundation committee, Thérèse Ménar, president of the Association de Mototourism of Sherbrooke, Yvon Jolin, Gaston Vallière, Roberto Girouard, and Julien Richard of the Sherbrooke Knights of Colombus, Gilles Dubois of the Asbestos Metro grocery store, Andrée Laurent, treasurer of the Association de Mototourism of Sherbrooke, and Bertrand Longprie with Charles Dumas from the Association de Mototourism of St-Elie d'Orford.

Behind the news

Murderer said he should not have been let out of prison on a day pass

TORONTO (CP) — The man who raped and murdered Tema Conter, a Toronto clothing store manager, says he was far too dangerous to be sent to a Toronto halfway house after 17 years in prison.

"Nobody like me should ever be sent straight to Toronto," said Melvin Stanton, 33, whose long criminal record also includes three rapes and the beating death of a girlfriend.

"When I got there, I suddenly realized I had nothing in the world. You lock people up for 15 or 20 years, and then you send them to Toronto and expect them to function."

In an interview with the Toronto Globe and Mail, Stanton alternated between blaming the system and blaming himself for the night in January 1988, when he walked out of the Montgomery Centre and killed Conter, 25.

He said he felt lost in the city, bored by his isolation in the halfway house and overwhelmed by the emptiness of his life.

"When they took me out (of the halfway house) they took me to a God damn mall! I had been 17 years in — and they took me to a mall."

The killing took place on the first night of a 48-hour pass from Kingston Penitentiary, shortly before he was to be released under mandatory supervision.

FAULTY SYSTEM

The entire parole system was turned on its ear at a six-week inquest last fall, leading to a major crackdown on parole.

Stanton, who has been given a life sentence in the killing with no chance for parole for 25 years, said his name is now so synonymous with the crackdown that he must be kept in a highly secure cell for his own protection.

Stanton was born in northern Alberta in 1956. By the time he was 14 he had had 46 contacts with police for incidents involving thefts and drugs.

He committed his first rape, after escaping from a detention centre. During another escape he beat his girlfriend to death with a stone after she suggested his virility had been affected by his being raped in a detention centre.

Released on day parole in 1978, Stanton raped another woman during a break-in. The pattern repeated itself in 1979, when he escaped prison and raped a pregnant woman.

But Stanton's most hideous crime was killing Conter.

He bound her to a bed, stabbing her so viciously that some wounds penetrated through her body.

Stanton said he was willing to tell his story at the Conter inquest, but was prevented because he would have embarrassed authorities by criticizing the dehumanization of inmates and the lack of treatment for sex offenders.

In an interview Wednesday, Todd Archibald, the coroner's counsel at the inquest, said he declined to call Stanton because he did not think it would have added anything.

Archibald argued the system did everything it could to treat him during the early years, but agreed it handled Stanton poorly in recent years.

"The system released him. The system failed."

Stanton said that if there is a message from his case, it is that the prison system must be properly financed and motivated to treat people with psychiatric and sexual problems.

"The system has to be reformed, or the same things are going to happen over and over and over," he said. "You cannot go locking people up for 15 or 20 years, and then expect them to function."

Labor Dept. wants Gosset back with Montreal police

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal police force must reinstate ex-constable Allan Gosset, who killed an unarmed black teenager in 1987, a Quebec Labor Department arbitrator ruled Thursday.

The shooting of Anthony Griffin in the parking lot of a police station was an accident that should not have cost the 16-year police veteran his job, said arbitrator Jean-Pierre Lussier.

He directed Gosset be given his old job back within 10 days. But he did not order that Gosset get an estimated $70,000 in back pay for the 21 months he has been off the job since the slaying.

Lussier recommended that Gosset, who was charged with manslaughter and acquitted, not be assigned any job requiring the possession of a firearm.

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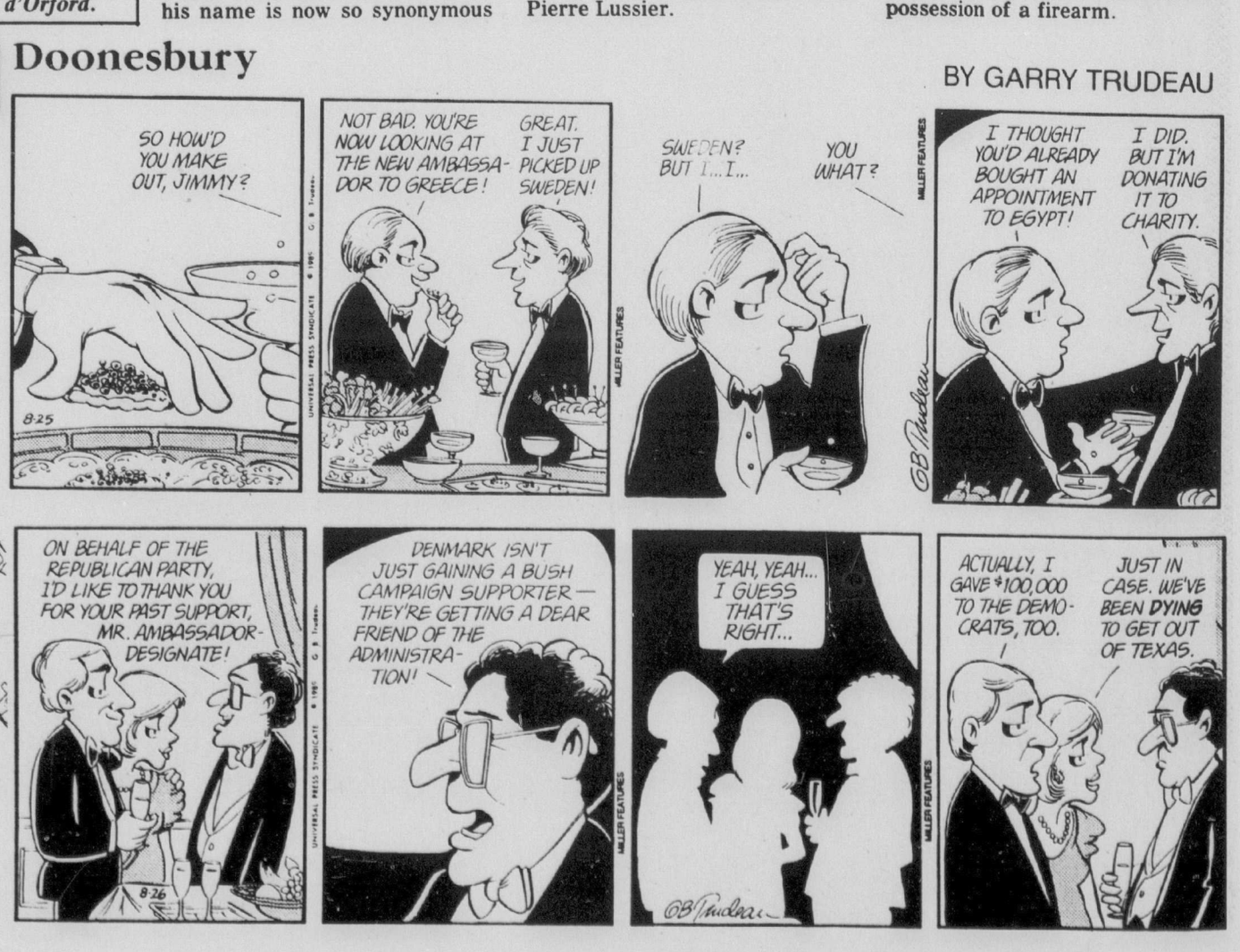
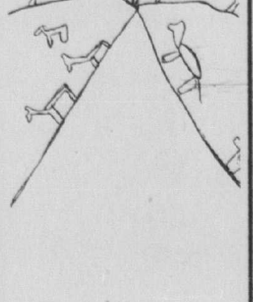
Weather

Friday mostly sunny. The high around 19. Clear skies for the weekend.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





TROY PHANEUF
AYER'S CLIFF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Election '89

the Record

Use the fed's mobile incinerator to destroy PCBs

Bourassa should start listening to the federal government — Parizeau

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — The Liberals should stop treating some Quebecers like temporary garbage pails and assure them they will destroy PCBs with the federal government's mobile incineraters.

This is according to Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau who stopped over in Sherbrooke one third of the way through the campaign to take part in the nomination meeting for two local candidates.

"If they want to re-establish a serene climate by telling Quebecers they have found a way to resolve the PCB crisis and tell them when they will start destroying the PCBs," he said.

He said the Liberals look ridiculous for having scoffed at his statement that a solution for the PBCs did exist, adding that the Liberals are still badly informed about the PCBs.

Federal environment minster Lucien Bouchard announced Wednesday the government is spending $21 million to use a mobile incinerator developped in the United States to treat PCBs throughout Canada. Hydro Quebec is one of the largest users of the cancer-causing chemicals.

But Parizeau said the government has "temporarily" dumped PCBs on people in Baie Comeau without giving them any idea of how long "temporarily" means.

Parizeau said Premier Robert Bourassa has been surfing on a wave of North Amercian prosperity and while he has succeeded in remaining standing he has done so without taking any major decisions.

Parizeau ridiculed the government for its inabilty to make a decision on such things from the color of margarine to making a difficult decision on what to do after the Supreme Court decided that the province's language legislation, Bill 101, was unconstitutional.

"It took them three months to decide on the color of margarine and they changed their minds three times," he said.

Parizeau said then Bourassa had to take major decisions like opening days for stores.

"There were two big issues: world disarmament and Sunday opening," Parizeau said. "(George) Bush and (Mikhael) Gorbachev took decisions about world disarmament but not on Sunday openings."

Parizeau said that minute, Bourassa was left alone to decide the important issue of store hours — something he has yet to do.

The portly PQ leader said that Bourassa should have been happy with the the Supreme Court decision.

"After all he promised anglophones in the last election campaign they would get bilingual signs, inside, outside and wall to wall," Parizeau said. "The Supreme Court just confirmed what he wanted."

However Parizeau said that Bourassa made a rapid calculation and discovered there were more francophones than anglophones in the province. So "he cut the pear in half."

"He succeeded in a *tour de force*," Parizeau said. "A remarkable consensus between the anglophones and the francophones of the province."

Parizeau also said that Bourassa succeeded in getting Meech Lake because he wasn't asking for too much compared to deceased Parti Québécois leader René Levesque who was asking for everything.

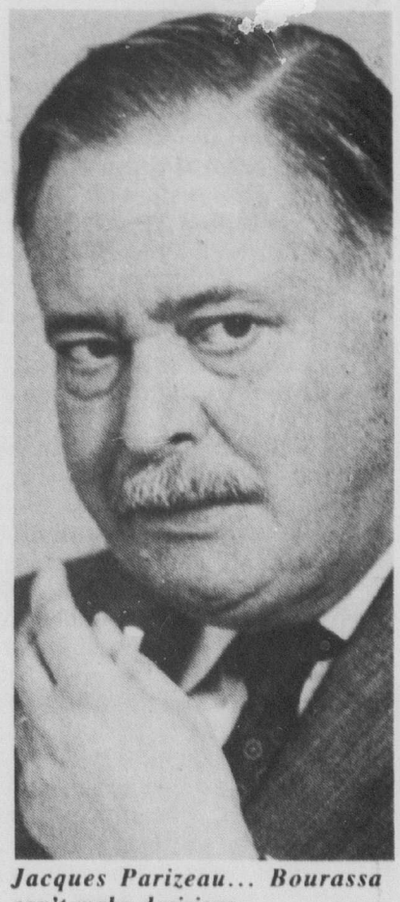
Parizeau said that Bourassa has sacrificed everything else for Meech Lake, which is now doomed to die.

Parizeau pointed out that the Liberals have recently been taking credit for a lot of PQ accomplishments such as the Hyundai plant in Bromont and the Bell Helicopter plant in St- Jerome.

He also said that the Liberals are claiming great economic improvements for the province but that they are comparing recent figures with the recession in the early 80's.

Parizeau said that unemployment is twice that of Ontario compared to fifty per cent more during the PQ regime and there are twice as many bankruptcies here than in our prosperous neighboring province.

Finally Parizeau called upon party militants to spread the news about the PQ to their friends, neighbors and co-workers in order to ensure a victory for the party in the Sept. 25th election.



Jacques Parizeau... Bourassa can't make decisions

Neck and neck with Turmel

Blanchette takes the PQ nomination

SHERBROOKE (RL) — It was a photo finish as Sherbrooke lawyer Jacques Blanchette grabbed the win from local PQ youth president André Turmel for the Parti Québécois nomination in the Sherbrooke riding last night.

The third candidate, regional Centraide president Claude Forgues, was eliminated on the first ballot.

While the results of the vote were not announced, the final tally had Turmel coming in neck and neck with Blanchette.

A former political attaché to PQ minister Michel Clair, Blanchette was the legal counsel for the Richmond PQ in 1973 and 1976 before he ran in the federal elections in 1979 for the Crédit Social party. He was also campaigned for the yes side in the 1980 referendum.

Before the vote took place he pointed out the many beneficial programs adopted by the PQ during its close to ten years in power. He talked about the creation of a women's ministry, a secretariat for youth, agricultural zoning laws as well as Quebec's automobile insurance.

Confident he would win the nomination and the election, Blanchette said that unlike the present Liberal government, the Parti Québécois thinks it's important to legislate and to consult the population.

"By being 'maitre chez nous' (masters in our own home), we have managed to do things no other government elsewhere in Canada has," he said giving the example of the higly successful Quebec Stock Savings Plan.

A longtime active member of the Parti Québécois, Blanchette has few good words for his opponent Liberal André J. Hamel, whom he accused of being silent in the National Assembly.

In fact nomination opponent Turmel said, "Mr. Hamel is so transparent he has merited the nickname of the invisible man."

"We're going to put some pit bull into the campaign," Blanchette said. "If Mr. Hamel hides himself, we are going to fetch him out, even it it means searching the sewers."

RECORD/KATHY MERCIER

Jacques Blanchette... will put some "pit bull" in the campaign.

A public affair

PQ leader wants right to keep on smoking

SHERBROOKE (DT) — It would probably be easier to separate Quebec from Canada, than to separate the leader of the Parti Québécois from his beloved cigarettes.

Jacques Parizeau's hands never seem far away from his pack of John Players Special.

The glare of television lights and the whir of the cameras don't discourage him from lighting up.

His passion for the weed is a public affair.

And that's what bothered a caller yesterday to an open-line radio show in Sherbrooke where Parizeau was the guest. The conversation went like this:

Caller: When I see you on television with a cigarette, I don't find that very polite. I hope you're going to make an effort to smoke less if you become premier.

Parizeau: Ahhhhhh, sir...

Host jumps in: Is that important, sir?

Caller: We always say that children follow examples. You know it would be a plus for our young Quebecers.

Parizeau: We should after all allow people freedom of choice.

The PQ leader continued to exercise his freedom of choice. And the tobacco companies know that not all politicians are their enemies.

'Quebec should be supporting this kind of industry'

Lennoxville's Shermag good example of free trade's potential for success

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — The Liberal government should try harder to help industries penetrate the U.S. market and to get industries involved in professional training.

This according to Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau who toured the Shermag plant in Lennoxville yesterday morning.

Shermag, Canada's largest furniture manufacturer, has decided to offer a course in furniture building for students from the Disraeli school board.

According to Parizeau, who whole-heartedly supported Shermag's new project, the furniture giant will build a small furniture factory at the school and will hire one half of students graduating from the course.

The portly economist — who invited himself for a tour of the plant, according to Shermag owner Serge Racine — said the manufaturer is a good example of industries which are breaking into the American market with the help of the recent free trade deal with the United States.

NOT ENOUGH

A staunch supporter of the free trade initiative, Parizeau said the present Liberal government is not doing enough to help manufacturing industries like Shermag get a foothold in the American market.

"I have not stopped repeating for the last three years that the public sector in Quebec should be supporting this kind of industry," he said, adding that Quebec crown corporations which the Liberals have been dismantling are a good example of how the public sector can encourage Quebec industries.

Parizeau added that such crown corporations as the *Société de Développment Industriel*, the *Caisse de dépot et placement*, Rexfor and Hydro-Quebec are examples of crown corporations which can help Quebec industries to develop.

He said these types of loans, which do not come out of the government budget, would be a positive force in accelerating the penetration of Quebec product into the American market.

And Parizeau, the father of the highly successful Quebec Stock Savings PLan (QSSP) said that the government has complicated the rules, making it much harder for employees to invest in successful Quebec enterprises.

COUNTER-PRODUCTIVE

The long-time PQ finance minister said Premier Robert Bourassa's method of "the less I interfere, the better it is, the less I govern the better I govern" is counter-productive.

In an interview following Parizeau's tour of the Lennoxville plant, one of nine in the province, Racine refused to reveal his political affiliations but said the economic climate has been good for the past 15 years and he wants that to continue.

"What we are expecting from the government whether it is PQ or Liberal is to keep up the good work," he said. "I think this whole thing starts with a philosophy of some kind."

Racine said business leaders are looking at both political leaders for some signal as to what direction the province will take, whether it is pro-enterprise or pro-intervention.

"I think the *discours*, as we say it in Quebec, has to be kept alive in terms of telling the entrepreneur you're good, go ahead, do better, penetrate the U.S., buy technology," Racine said. "This is the kind of thing we want to hear and I think it's very important that both parties at this point talk very loudly about that."

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

PQ leader Jacques Parizeau visited the Shermag plant in Lennoxville Thursday as part of his tour of the Sherbrooke area.

PQ Ducharme gets weighty backup with Megantic-Compton campaign

By Rossana Coriandoli

COOKSHIRE — Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau put weight behind Megantic-Compton candidate Léon Ducharme to help the former MRC prefect launch his election campaign Thursday.

Parizeau, looking haggard after a day-long tour of the Sherbrooke area, said a PQ government would be better equiped to understand regional needs with someone like Ducharme on the team.

"I absolutely need someone like Mr. Ducharme," Parizeau said putting a hand on the high school teacher's shoulder. "As a Montrealer, I can sometimes have difficulty understanding the needs of the regions. So it's important that you send him to the National Assembly."

'NON-ACTION'

Ducharme, a former mayor of Frontenac since 1973, said he decided to enter provincial politics because of what he described as the Liberal government's "non-action".

"At first I noticed that during four years the government touched lightly on a number of important issues without ever finding a permanent solution to them," said the 56-year-old father of four.

He also pointed to a number of failed attempts to get Liberal government help in bringing financial prosperity, improved roads and a cleaner environment to the area as another reason he decided to enter run for the Parti Québécois.

Meanwhile Parizeau justified Ducharme's trust when he explained how he first became aware of the real needs of life outside the big cities after leaving politics after 1985.

He was asked to lead a study ordered by the union of regional municipalities on the state of Quebec's regional needs.

"I met mayors and prefects during the hearings, and was told we are on the wrong track," Parizeau said. "They showed me that by centralizing power municipalities are being sterilized."

Becoming increasingly passionate, the leader said he learned during the hearings that government money going for regional needs must not have any strings attatched.

"The smaller municipalities are being stepped on by larger cities," he said. "Young people are leaving these places, and they don't come back. The population declines, and it just keeps getting older."

"You must be responsible for your destiny. Quebec will only be fruitful when we become responsible for ourselves," Parizeau said to resounding applause from the crowd of about 50 party supporters.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

PQ candidate for Megantic-Compton Léon Ducharme said he joined race to get government action.

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

One big economic threat

Since the 1976 referendum, never has the anglophone population thought so much about their election vote. Ironically, this time people are thinking about their vote because they don't feel it's worth very much.

English-speaking Quebecers don't seem to know what to do with their vote and everybody else is telling them where to stick it.

Premier Robert Bourassa is saying to anglophones, 'You have to stick your 'X' in the Liberal box, or else. No matter how little respect I have for your rights, my party will do more for you than Jacques Parizeau's. You know what will happen to you if you spitefully vote PQ, don't you?'

So the anglophones fret for a while. As if they need any more threats. They are already busy enough watching their children skip the province and their communities die off.

Then Mr. Parizeau comes along and calls for a leader's debate in the English language. Why? I ask. Why bother? What does he care? I'd rather switch off my television set than hear Mr. Parizeau dish out a few of his own threats to the anglophone community.

Then there is the other threat on voting for third party candidates.

Listen up, you anglophones, if you vote neither PQ nor Liberal and try standing on your own two feet, you'll fall flat.

Third parties will split the vote and the PQ might get in this way.

Well... I've had it with threats and it's time I threw one back.

Here it goes.

I'm going to vote for a third party candidate and maybe many other anglophones will too. The louder that sound gets the bigger the threat will become, not only for Mr. Bourassa but for that 50 per cent of the Quebec population that voted against sovereignty association back in 1976 — those who did not want separation.

Bringing the PQ into power is not just a threat for anglos, it affects francophones as well. It amounts to one big economic threat to those who want to remain prosperous and worry about what the rest of the world think of the province's political stability.

Quebec independence scares off a lot of foreign investment, or hasn't anyone told Mr. Parizeau?

So watch out Mr. Bourassa. And if the anglophone vote doesn't affect you at all in the end, well at least I won't have gone down in the history books as having supported you.

ANN MCLAUGHLIN

Charest urges young Tories to accept tax

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — Young Conservatives were urged Wednesday to get on the Tory tax bandwagon and support the new national sales tax.

At the opening session of a four-day national Tory convention, Youth Minister Jean Charest told the party's youth wing their future depends on the proposed goods-and-service tax.

"It's not easy," Charest admitted. "It will not be popular. But it is necessary."

Charest told about 400 delegates that they, more than other party members, "should have the longest vision of what this country needs to do to be able to have a future that resembles what we want as a country."

The convention, which is expected to draw up to 4,000 delegates from across the country, runs until Saturday. A meeting of the new national executive follows Sunday.

The party meeting — the first since 1986 — is called Towards 2000 and is designed to set policy directions to take the party into the next century.

Organizers want to steer talk to the future, but Charest's comments showed Conservatives will not be deterred from discussing current issues.

The Conservatives are taking it on all sides on the proposed nine-per-cent tax for nearly all goods and services consumers buy. The tax, to replace the current 13.5-per-cent tax on manufactured goods, takes effect in January 1991. Polls show Canadians don't like the tax.

Abortion, the Meech Lake constitutional accord and the unpopular national sales tax are likely hot topics, whether in policy workshops, regional meetings or the hallways.

But if grassroot Tories raise questions about these contentious issues, they'll most likely do it behind closed doors.

Most sessions are closed. Finance Minister Michael Wilson's speech to the delegates tonight is a public one but there's no intention of throwing the floor open for potentially embarrassing questions.

As well, there won't be any resolutions from the policy sessions on social issues, the economy, the environment and foreign policy. The discussions are meant as springboards for regional policy meetings to be held across the country over the next two years.

Long-time party worker Harry Near defended the closed-door approach. "There tends to be a more open, free-wheeling discussion when the things are closed."

Besides, airing concerns about the issues of the day isn't the main focus of the convention, he stressed.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney addresses the convention on Friday afternoon. National executive elections are on Saturday with few surprises expected.

Former British Columbia MP Gerry St. Germain is unchallenged for the party presidency and three of the five posts for vice-president will also be filled by acclamation.

Did you know that...

FOOD DONATED

Canada is among the world's leading donors of food on a per capita basis. In 1985-86, it contributed $348 million to the world's hungry.

NATO strategy may need changing — but to what?

By Paul Mooney

"The Stone Age may return on the gleaming wings of science." Sir Winston Churchill.

MONS, Belgium (CP) — Europe 1955. Cold War tensions simmer, fuelling fears of another, bloodier war.

NATO decides to reassure Europeans that it's determined to defend them. It publishes the estimated casualty figures of a war in Europe.

The grim statistics — drawn from a war game codenamed Carte Blanche — hint at the carnage of a so-called limited nuclear exchange between East and West. In West Germany alone, some 1.7 million civilians would be killed; another 3.5 million wounded. Long-term victims of radioactivity aren't included.

Many Europeans reacted with horror, concluding the western military alliance was willing to blow up the continent to save it.

Thirty-four years later, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — which celebrated its 40th anniversary this year — continues to grapple with a strategy that some experts liken to burning down your house to get rid of a burglar.

Experts agree that NATO's strategy could turn much of Europe into a blazing, radioactive inferno. But political leaders can't come up with a replacement.

So the planning for limited nuclear war continues.

In a long, white two-storey building in Mons, southern Belgium, military officers and civilian experts hunch over computers in small offices, crunching numbers on kill ratios and warhead megatonnes, the esoterica of modern war planners.

This is SHAPE — Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe. The 16 NATO members, including Canada, send some of their best officers to Mons to map out battle plans.

KEEPS PEACE

"We aren't seeking a nuclear warfighting capability," insisted a West German colonel in a recent interview. "The nuclear weapons are a deterrent — to let the other side know they'll pay an unacceptable price for aggression.

"And it works," he added triumphantly. "It's kept the peace in Europe for 40 years."

NATO's strategy is based on what is called flexible response, devised so nuclear weapons could be used to counter the east bloc's superiority in manpower, tanks and artillery but avoid an all-out nuclear exchange.

The West would strike at two or three military targets — perhaps using conventional arms, missiles, nuclear shells or bombs dropped from aircraft.

Simply put, the idea is: We can respond in a variety of ways, depending on how you attack us. But we aren't going to tell you which tack we might take. We might even use nuclear weapons.

The strategy originally depended on the West's superiority in short-range nuclear weapons. But the flaws soon became evident as the Soviet Union's arsenal caught up to the West and surpassed it.

"It would be criminally irresponsible for any western leader to initiate a nuclear strike on the assumption that the Soviet Union either wouldn't answer back in kind or would do so in such a limited degree we could regard it as acceptable," argued Britain's former chief of staff, Lord Carver.

But for lack of something better, flexible response remains NATO policy.

"No matter how effective a conventional strike is, it's just regular war fighting," another West German colonel said cheerfully. "A nuclear weapon sends an unmistakable signal."

The officers who plan strategy in Mons don't see themselves as Wizards of Armageddon, but rather as knights in the defence of liberty.

Many remain deeply suspicious of Soviet disarmament proposals, warning that a hardline leader could replace President Mikhail Gorbachev if his reforms go badly.

SOVIETS READY

5"They (the Soviets) are going to move all those tanks back behind the Ural Mountains and keep them ready," an aide to a senior Canadian commander predicted darkly.

He brushed aside NATO's insistence that all arms-control agreements be fully checked — and the sticky question of how the Soviets would move thousands of armored behemoths hundreds of kilometres back to the Central Front without arousing suspicion.

The sprawling SHAPE complex is home to a community of over 12,000, including more than 4,600 military personnel and civilian experts. Locally employed civilians and dependents also live on the base or nearby.

The Canadian contingent of 220 includes 72 military personnel, 11 civilians and five teachers — English and French — for Canadian youngsters.

Twenty kilometres of roads wind between broad lawns to connect homes, offices, shops, schools, chapels, hospitals and a library. There are fields and courts for every type of sport played by the 16 represented countries, including soccer, football, cricket, baseball and squash.

The arts centre offers woodwork, photography, ceramics, and weaving. An amateur theatre company called the SHAPE Players stages six productions a year, ranging from musicals to dramas.

The smell of freshly mown hay from the rolling Belgian farmland around the complex reinforces the peaceful country atmosphere, making it difficult to imagine the scenarios these men are planning for.

But over the years, the nuclear arsenals they conjure up on glowing computer screens have grown and become more deadly. Weapons range from nuclear artillery shells and the controversial short-range missiles to the latest stand-off weapons. They would be fired deep into Poland and the western Soviet Union by aircraft cruising safely over Western Europe.

The men who drafted the plans to use nuclear weapons in a limited way in Europe saw the strategy as a stopgap measure.

ENDORSE STRATEGY

Pentagon expert Tim Stanley, British defence official Sir Arthur Hockaday and West German General Gert Schmuckler believed NATO could endorse this flexible response until something more practical came along.

But they saw the flaws. After putting the finishing touches to the final document at NATO headquarters late one evening in 1967, the three went off to a posh Brussels restaurant for dinner, wondering if they'd be fired for their proposal.

They weren't. After a bitter squabble within the alliance, the policy was adopted.

"The towns and villages of West Germany are less than two kilotons apart," goes an old NATO saying, referring to the area a small nuclear bomb could devastate.

The area between Bonn to the south and the Hook of Holland in the north has become an immense urban sprawl. Any combat in open spaces would have to take place in West Germany's national parks.

This poses a horrendous problem for military planners.

Jon Connell, a Scottish writer and military expert, quotes a former Pentagon adviser in his book, The New Maginot Line:

"Were NATO to engage a conventional attack with nuclear fire, it would have to drop the warheads so as not to destroy its own armies ... amidst an environment of false target location reports, mistakes, human fatigue and command authorization breakdowns on both sides."

Young Canadian soldiers would try desperately to get their aging Leopard tanks to the front from southwest West Germany. But at the same time, millions of terrified refugees would be streaming westward across the killing ground. Firestorms would be erupting in the picturesque towns and deep forests of the Federal Republic.

But it isn't the military's job to change the strategy, stressed a senior Canadian officer at NATO headquarters. That has to come from political leaders.

"If NATO agrees to modify the strategy, then the military personnel in this headquarters will look at ways to put the new policy to work," he said.

"But the weapons we have now are designed to satisfy what the politicians approved and said were necessary."

One of the politicians, Robert McNamara, was largely responsible for designing NATO's strategy while he was U.S. defence secretary in the early 1960s. But the tall, cerebral McNamara has since rejected the doctrine as outmoded and dangerous.

While in government, he saw study after study not only confirm the results of the war game, Carte Blanche, but also amplify the death toll and the horror.

"We have reached the present dangerous and absurd confrontation by a long series of steps, many of which seemed to be rational in their time," McNamara wrote in his recent book, Blundering into Disaster.

"Step by step we can undo much of the damage. Is it not our first duty and obligation to assure, beyond doubt, the survival of our civilization?"

History

the Record

Chief village was usually on a river or stream — so how do you explain Hatley?

Peculiar location was chosen for Hatley Township's non-central centre

Hatley Village is very peculiar.

To bake your daily bread — were you a Townships pioneer — you first needed to turn your grain to flour.

Millstones, in the days before steam power, electricity and the internal combustion engine, were turned by the weight of falling water (and had been for a couple of thousand years) so that grist mills were built on streams where sufficient head could be created to turn a wheel. That same head and even the same water wheel could also turn a saw so that you could get logs sawn for floor boards, doors or furniture at the same place your grain was ground.

To make your clothes, the wool from your sheep had to be carded, spun, woven, fulled and dyed. All this could be done at home but carding particularly was so tedious and time-consuming that you generally took it to the carding mill right alongside the grist and sawmill and paid for the carding with a percentage of your product as you did at the other mills.

Bernard Epps

Then you'd need buttons and pins, needles and scissors, a ribbon or two for the girls. You might like molasses to flavor your cornmeal mush or oatmeal porridge, whisky or rum for purely medicinal purposes, pots and pans and axes and knives and so the pioneer store was usually built right alongside the mills where people had to go anyway and there you 'traded' whatever you had for whatever you wanted. People who run stores are still said to be 'in trade'.

With the mills and the stores went homes for the millers and the storekeeper and so you had the nucleus of a village. It would be logical to build a blacksmithy there too, a school, a church and so your village would naturally grow. In almost every township (before the coming of the railroads at least), the chief village was sited on a river or a stream.

But how do you explain Hatley?

TOWNSHIPS

Under the township system of land division, the ideal place to locate a village would be right in the center. Townships were nominally ten miles square and if the village was in the middle nobody would have to travel more than five miles to grind his grain or sell his eggs.

Geography, of course, seldom put that water power exactly in the center of each township but it is quite surprising even today how villages are approximately ten miles apart. (With the coming of railroads, many villages grew up around the depots and so spoiled the symmetry.

The logical place to site the mills for Hatley Townships would be on an inlet of the lake — as at Newport, Knowlton or Philipsburg — or on its outlet — as at Magog.

Henry Cull followed the usual practice of township 'Leaders' and reserved the lands at the outlet for himself supposing that would be most valuable. But his land was high and cold and almost all of that to the west of Lake Massawippi was steep or swampy so that the pioneers congregated in the east. Those in the north found themselves close to Pennoyer's Mills at Waterville and those to the south could use the mills Stephen Burroughs had built in Stanstead's northeast corner.

But then Appleton Plumley built a sawmill and Daniel Bacon a gristmill at what later became Massawippi Village. Stephen Burbank bought both mills and added a distillery which should have been sufficient to make this the chef-lieu of Hatley Township.

Louis Joseph Papineau had the support of radical Reformer Marcus Child.

Yet for the first fifty years, there was no other village in Hatley Township than Hatley Village and why that should have been is very peculiar.

CROSSROADS

A clue might be found in Walton and Gaylord's 1835 map of the townships which shows the main road from Stanstead to Sherbrooke passing through Hatley Village and a connecting road from there to Compton Village where the main road ran from Barnston to Sherbrooke.

Stage-coaches from Stanstead turned off at Hatley to call at Compton and Waterville before reaching Sherbrooke. The 1857-58 Canada Directory calls the village East Hatley and says; "There is a daily stage from Compton, 7 miles, to Massawippi, 2 miles, fare 25c., and thence to Stanstead Plain, 12 miles, fare 75c."

Squire Woodward had an inn at this crosroads very early. Henry Cull and Jesse Pennoyer dispensed frontier justice at this inn as early as 1808 and when Woodward applied for a renewal of his license in 1812, Pennoyer wrote a recommendation which said;

"This may certify to whom it may concern, That I have for several years past been well acquainted with Squire Woodward of the Township of Hatley who sustains a good Character and who lives at a place where it is very necessary that a Public Inn should be kept, and where he has kept one for some time past much to the advantage of the Public and to his own credit. I would therefore recommend him as a suitable person to retain license for that Purpose."

The Canada Directory lists the proprietor of the "Hatley hotel and stage house" as John Woodward and he was Squire Woodward's third son.

But when Bouchette described the township in 1815, he made no mention of any village;

"Towards Ascot and Compton some extensive settlements present themselves, where the houses and outbuildings are substantially constructed, the farms cultivated with industry and much ability, and well-stocked with cattle. On the border of Lake Memphremagog is another range of improving settlements...

"Lake Tomifobi extends diagonally from the fourth range to the ninth, a distance of about eight miles; its breadth is one mile. The banks are beautiful and picturesque, with landscape and woodland scenery as romantic as the most fertile genius of an artist could well imagine; it abounds with excellent fish and many sorts and is the resort of innumerable wild fowl of various descriptions."

Under the township system of land division, the ideal place to locate a village would be right in the center and the logical place to site the mills for Hatley Townships would be on an inlet of the lake — as at Newport, Knowlton or Philipsburg — or on its outlet — as at Magog. But Hatley Village was different.

CHARLESTON

Another clue to the siting of Hatley Village may lie in the map of the Anglican parish of Charleston. That was created when the Rev. Dr. Charles James Stewart arrived in 1817 and overlaps three ranges of Compton, two in Barnston and follows the western shore of the lake leaving half of the township to perdition. Spot Stewart's Old North Church and cemetery on that map, and it is smack dab in the center.

Rev. Stewart had been an Anglican missionary in St. Armand since 1807, built churches at Frelighsburg and Philipsburg largely out of his own pocket (as a son of the Earl of Galloway he had a substantial private income), then returned to England in 1815. He took a doctorate at Oxford, visited his widowed mother and returned to the fray in 1817. With his western missions in capable hands, he struck out anew and came to Hatley.

"And here," wrote Bishop Mountain, "buried in the woods and looking out upon the dreary landscape of snow, some thousands of miles from all his connections, many of whom were of the highest nobility in Britain, this simple and single-hearted man, very far from strong in bodily health, was laboring to build up the Church of God among a people who were utterly strangers to the Church of England."

"His stay in Hatley," wrote Archdeacon Roe, "was only for two years and yet in that time he had won the confidence and affection of all classes and seemed to have leavened the whole country from Stanstead to Compton with the church's doctrine and discipline."

Stewart created such an impression, in fact, that on February 7, 1820, the Quebec Gazette reported of the Legislative Council: "His Honor the President at the request of the inhabitants of the Village in the Township of Hatley, has been graciously pleased to approve the said village being henceforth designated by the name of Charleston."

But the post office, created in 1817, remained stubbornly Hatley and within ten years of building the Old North Church, the congregation went to the trouble and expense of building a second Anglican church, St. James', within a couple of miles. The Academy was added in 1829 with a government subsidy and three years later Bouchette reported the village as boasting 20 houses and 115 people, an Anglican church, a brewery and a distillery.

Hatley Township, he continued, had 1573 people, 760 horses, 914 oxen, 1598 cows, 3,169 sheep and 830 hogs. There were no fewer than 11 sawmills, 7 grist mills, 3 carding mills, 2 fulling mills, 6 potasheries, 5 pearlasheries, 8 schools, 2 potteries and a hat factory.

REBELLION

Funding for the creation of Stanstead Seminary and Charleston Academy, the first two secondary schools in all the Townships, was the work of Marcus Child, a Radical Reformer who voted alongside Papineau on the 92 Resolutions and ran in the fall general election, 1834, with John Grannis, a Hatley farmer. The population voted them in over more moderate reformers.

By the time reform became rebellion, however, many were having second thoughts and Marcus Child had to leave the country for his health. Taylor Wadleigh, captain of the Hatley militia company, stuck to his reformist principles. He was arrested in the fall of 1837, jailed in Montreal and charged with high treason. He was soon released and returned to his farm at the outlet of the lake where North Hatley later grew.

In 1840, a Montreal bookseller toured the Townships and kept a journal of all he saw and everything he spent;

"Wednesday, September 25th — At 4 o'clock this morning rode in a stage from Stanstead Plain to Hatley, 14 miles — 3s 6d. The road up hill and down dale as usual, too dark and foggy to see much. Put up at Child's tavern — $2.00 per week. The village has a very pretty appearance. There is an Episcopal church, and an Academy night it — a Methodist Chapel building and two or three small stores.

"Thursday 26th — Walked towards Lake Tomifobia and passed a Potashery. On the lakeshore nigh Hitchcocks found a retired little village, two grist mills, and several houses and a very good sized tavern."

AYER'S

Henry Taylor had also visited Ayer's Flat;

"Nigh Mr. Ayre's tavern, came to the shore of Lake Tomefobi, supposed Indian name laid down on the plan of the Townships as Lake Massawippi. We had a fine view of it coming over the hills above it; it was calm when I passed and appears a beautiful piece of Water, 10 miles long lays nigh N. East and S. West ... Fish caught in the Lake weigh 1 cwt. The vale in which Ayre's tavern is situated is beautifully level and well cultivated, Oats, Corn, Potatoes and some Wheat...

"Walked to the Lake on a new road, sat down by a spring of very cold water issuing from a solid rock, taste rather brackish. The air without a sephyr, the Lake a looking glass. Fish sporting.

"This afternoon took a walk to Lake Tomefobi where the road runs at the foot of the Rocks which overhang it precipitously, large trees on the edge of the precipice with hardly enough to hold them, and as the rock decomposes, masses will fall in the road...

"I am informed this day by a Farmer that one and a half ton of hay is generally cut on an acre of low meadow land, uplands sometimes more. Wheat generally 12 to 15 bushels per acre, but Ayre's father says he has reaped 32 bushels from one acre of good rich land.

"I was also informed that farmers in this and the neighboring Townships at an average raise 25 head cattle per year; good size oxen now sell here at $80 per pair for cash; the Americans have bought at least 5,000 head of cattle in the Townships and Seignories this year paying cash for the same. And nigh 2,000 head have been driven by Mr. Longley, Cattle dealer, from hence to Montreal."

Famous author Anthony Trollope wrote about Hatley Township in his book North America.

TROLLOPE

But when the famous Anthony Trollope and his wife visited the Townships in 1861, they got lost in a rainstorm on Owl's Head and wrote in **North America**;

"On the following day, we crossed the lake to Georgeville, and drove round another lake called Massawhippi back to Sherbrooke. This was all very well, for it showed us a part of the country that is comparatively well tilled, and has long been settled; but the Massawhippi itself is not worth a visit."

The Rev. Dr. Charles James Stewart arrived in 1817 forming the Anglican parish of Charleston. He later became the Bishop of Quebec.

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Living

the Record

Women in a patriarchial culture

By Rosemary Sullivan

Peace, the absence of conflict. Is this possible, given our culture's emphasis on individual gratification? Those with power, money and status in our society, generally white males or women who have learned to achieve within the patriarchal culture, naturally support the system. They can get their share, all they require for true happiness and security; Others compromise, taking what they can. Insufficient money and opportunity, unachieved goals and desires, preoccupation with survival and comparison with those more favoured or affluent breed discontent and anger. Some of the losers feel oppressed — unwanted, hopeless, voiceless and powerless. Some accept their situation and obey quietly, co-operating with the hierachal system, thus maintaining the status quo.

Who are the oppressed in our society? Those who are not in full control of their own lives, which to some extent includes each of us. We have no control over such things as the availability, quality and price of food, clothing, shelter, consumer goods or banking. We rarely have influence over the satisfaction, worth or payment received for our labour. Other people or institutions have power over us.

In a patriarchal culture, men have power over women. They often earn more and have more choice of jobs and location. From birth, men are encouraged to be adventurous and autonomous. They are expected to be ambitious, aggressive, outgoing, power-seeking — adopting the dominant values of our society, perpetuating the hierarchal structures at home and beyond.

In our male dominated society women have been socialized to be submissive, dependent and supportive. Women uphold the system by caring for family members so they can achieve at school and at work. Women care for elderly family members and do volunteer work in the community, caring for victims of the system. Most of this work is unpaid or underpaid.

Women have had little choice about their role as care givers. there has been high expectation on the part of the receivers of a woman's care at home and in society, but little or no appreciation, no pay, litle repsect or realization of skills required such as patience, sensitivity and compassion.

Women are expected to be pleasing to men, attractive and compliant, sensitive and responsive to their various needs and desires. If women are not successful in these ways they will be punished through being ignored, criticized or ridiculed. A man may grumble, show irritation and anger or even use physical violence against a woman who will often feel guilty and responsible for his behaviour.

As a result of this restricted role, women have tried to bury their feelings of unhappiness, anger and depression. Women crave support, nurture, acceptance, understanding and close, warm reciprocal relationships, but they often experience loneliness, frustration and financial dependence resulting in poor self esteem. Through their conditioning and experience women lose touch with their own feelings and needs.

In the past, individual women have worked towards freeing themselves from society's expectations or transcending the imprisonment of their role. These women appear as bright sparks of light in the grey sea of male domination.

Most women have internalized the values, myths and priorities of our culturel their social conditioning over many centuries is th biggest obstacle to understanding the true nature of their situation.

Apart from their caring work many women are supplementing the family income or supporting a family as a single parent. Whilst devoted to these tasks, their jobs are often insecure, part-time, poorly paid and with few benefits.

More women are becoming aware of their situation as an exploited group within society. Apart from the traditional women's occupations such as teaching, nursing and secretarial work, there is not an acceptable or adequate place for the majority of women outside the home.

Until each woman feels satisified that sufficient recognition and options are open to her in the world, that her skills, priorities and her voice are equally important and relevant to those of men, she will reluctantly add to the conflict and absence of true peace at home and in the world.

There are many urgent problems to be addressed. We need greater understanding, compassion and solidarity between women and also between women and men so that, together, we can resolve these problems. The attitudes an institutions in our society are not God-given. They are created by humans and as such they can and must be changed. To this end women's voice must be heard. Let each woman say her piece for peace!

For further reading:

"Literary Women" by Ellen Moers, New York, Oxford University Press 1985.

"In a Different Voice" Carol Gilligan, Harvard University Press 1982.

"Women's Reality" by Anne Wilso Schaef, Winston Press 1981, 85

"On Lies, Secrets and Silence" (selected prose) by Adrienne Rich, W.W. Norton and Co. 1979.

"The Weaker Vessel" by Antonia Fraser, Vintage Books 1985.

Get less wet if you run in the rain

Ann Landers

Dear Readers: Remeber the reader who wanted to know if he would get wetter if he ran in the rain from one building to another than if he walked? The question was raised by a Norte Dame graduate who said he and his buddies had tried to work it out mathematically but never quite made it. He concluded, however, that the faster you run, the wetter you get because the more space you sweep per unit time. Then the graphics equation, which I was unable to challenge because I can't keep a checkbook straight, much less follows a double-dome equation.

I was stunned by the number of readers who wrote to dispute the graphice editor. Here is a sampling, none of which I comprehend, but which I'm printing for you math buffs. I had no idea so many people cared.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband, who teaches physics, plans to use that rain question in his next exam. Here's his mathematical shortcut for solving the problem:

"If you run twice as fast, you cover the distance in half the time. If the rain if falling at an angle, think of it as having a verticle component that affects how wet you get on your front or back. The faster you run, the less rain you will get on your head. If the rain is falling toward you, the faster you run, the less rain you will get on your front. If the rain is coming from behind, the optimal speed to run in order to reduce the amount of rain on your front or back is the horizontal component of the rain's speed, in which case you won't get any rain on your back. If you run slower than this, you'll get rain on your back. If you run faster, you'll get rain on your front. So run — no matter what. — **JMH**

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a simplified way to figure out who gets wetter, the guy who walks or runs: Take Container A with an opening equal to the area exposed by a man from the overhead position. Take Container B, with an opening equal to the area exposed by a man from the front view. Have George and Bill each carry one Container A and one Container B. Container A should have an opening to the top, Container B an opening to the front. George moves forward at twice the speed of Bill, arriving in half the time. Bill's Container A will contain twice as much as water as George's Container A. But George's Container B will contain more than twice as much as Bill's Container B.

The containers should be designed to approximate the curvature of the body in running form. Visualize the problem by supporting a string of spaghetti in vertical position. Then you can take 10 lashes with the wet spaghetti for jumping to a conclusion without the facts. — **WET**

From Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio: The solution of the raindrop problem depends on the size and the shape of the man, the speed at which he runs and the direction of the falling raindrops. A fat man will get wetter than a thin man. Also one will get wetter running into the wind than if one runs with the wind. The faster the rain falls, the faster the man should run. — **H.C., Larsen, Professor and Director, Aerospace Design Center**

From Chatham, Mass.: Who needs all that math? The faster you run, the quicker you'll get there and the drier you'll be. — **John L. Rowland**

Dear John: Thanks, buddy. Your letter was the easiest to understand. I'm with you.

Newborn babies love Mum's massage

By Marlene Habib

TORONTO (CP) — The new mother grasps her baby son's tiny legs and gently pumps them — drawing one knee towards and then away from his abdomen and then repeating the motion with the other leg.

The bald, wrinkled newborn lets out a few squeals, but the cries die down as mom continues to move his legs.

Christine Sutherland, a message-therapy expert, says it's all part of getting parents in touch with their babies.

"It's common for a child to cry — they don't know you give a good massage," says Sutherland, who conducted a workshop at the recent convention in Toronto of the American Massage Therapy Association.

Sutherland teaches massage techniques every summer to parents and professionals across Canada. The techniques cover normal and special-needs babies — premature babies and those with physical handicaps and medical problems such as cystic fibrosis and multiple sclerosis.

"Through touch, babies become aware of their bodies and their movements and — in contrast — what is not a part of their body, which results in a sense of their individuality," says Sutherland. "A sense of separateness can be frightening but through regular massage and holding and handling with love, a baby will know that she is not alone."

She adds that touching develops emotional bonds between the child and its parents.

AFFECTS BODY

Massaging babies regularly — preferably 15 minutes a day — also has physiological benefits, Sutherland says. These include increasing circulation and energy levels, promoting relaxation, aiding the digestive and respiratory systems and relieving muscle tension.

For instance, she says, pumping a baby's legs helps relieve constipation and trapped gas, common problems among babies that cause colic — severe cramping in the abdomen.

In babies with cystic fibrosis — a disease that causes secretion of a thick, sticky mucous that clogs airways and results in severe digestive difficulties — massaging the breast area can help get the congestion out of their systems, Sutherland says.

She recommends that parents start their babies on a regular massage program from birth.

OFFERS TIPS

Sutherland, the co-founder of the Sutherland-Chan School and Teaching Clinic and founder of the Canadian Institute of Baby Massage in 1981, offers these tips for massaging your baby:

Arrange a warm, draft-free area with lots of towels and toys. Use a natural oil, such as almond or coconut, on the baby's body because they are easily absorbed by the skin. Warm the oil by slowly rubbing your hands together. Remember to remove all jewelry before the massage. Protect your clothes with towels or an apron.

Begin the massage in the position the baby feels most comfortable. Having the baby on her side, for instance, is good for aiding the digestive process and expelling gas. Support the baby with one hand on the tummy while the other massages the back.

Never pull or push a baby's joint when he is resisting. Always work with the baby.

The baby massage:

TORONTO (CP) — Here are some baby massage techniques — in sequential order — from Christine Sutherland, founder of the Canadian Institute of Baby Massage:

Effleurage: Performed on all parts of the body and in all positions -palms and fingers flat on the skin. Light, smooth motion with the pressure usually towards the heart.

Wringing: Performed from the buttocks to the shoulders (can also be done on the abdomen) — palms and fingers flat against skin and moulded to the contours of the body. Move hands in opposite directions, side to side. Legs and arms — use corkscrew action (thumb on one side and fingers on the other). Hands moving in opposite directions, beginning at the hip and shoulder, respectively.

Palmar kneading: Performed on the buttocks and the back — one hand flat against the skin with the pressure towards the heart.

Alternate thumb kneading: Performed on the back, legs and arms — alternating circular motions with your thumbs.

Fingertip kneading: Performed on all parts of the body, especially the abdomen — one-handed, with palm raised off the skin with the tips of the fingers massaging with a circular motion.

Leg pumping: Take one leg at a time and gently pump it into the abdomen. Alternate pumping using opposite legs. Rotational pumping — bend both knees to chest (let feet cross naturally), rotate the hips by grasping the knees together with both hands on either side.

Stroking: Performed from the top of the head to the toes — light, without pressure.

Computerized service helps elderly

The Canadian Press

Julia has already used up her office sick days and holidays this year caring for her elderly mother who suffered a stroke last Christmas. And Julia is frantic.

When she's not worrying about her mother's health, she's on the telephone trying to find home care or an agency where she can leave her mother each day so she can go to work.

Julia is a fictional person, but her case is typical of the problems many working people are coming up against.

Family pressures are one of the major reasons for employee turnover and absenteeism, says Mark Frankel, a Toronto psychologist who has developed a computerized service to help people find the care their parents need.

"And these pressures will increase as the general population grows older and as more women enter the workforce," says Frankel, president of Microchip Human Services Inc.

Several Canadian corporations that help their employees deal with these problems are hooking up to Frankel's system.

The system, called Taking Care, was originally set up to meet the increasing demands by working parents for child-care information.

OFFERS GUIDANCE

It now gives employees guidance and access to information about services to care for children and the elderly, says Frankel.

The service can be easily delivered to computers in the workplace for use by employees. In less than a minute, based on a series of questions, the program will produce a list of services to meet the employee's needs.

"This is not only an information system, but an understanding system," says Frankel. "It helps people understand alternatives and gives quality help to find the services which are tailored to the particular needs of the elderly."

He says he got the idea for the system after counselling families at Dellcrest Children's Centre in Toronto. Many parents suffered stress trying to juggle careers with family responsibilities, he explains.

After the child-care system was set up, Frankel asked employees at Manufacturers Life Insurance Company and Imperial Oil about difficulties they were having caring for elderly relatives.

"Out of these came a definite desire for information on services in the community for the elderly," he says.

Frankel's system provides comprehensive information — whether it be on finding home care, a certain type of nursing home, or a chronic-care facility that allows smoking.

At Manufacturers Life, the online computer program is available to employees at company offices in Toronto and Waterloo, Ont., 24 hours a day, seven days a week, says Cherie Wright, staff services co-ordinator.

She says it requires no computer skills and doesn't tie up staff time. And employees can use it during non-work times, day or night.

"The service is constantly updated with new information for users," says Frankel. "All information is provided by professional specialists in elder care."

Frankel says companies that subscribe to Taking Care pay about $5,000 a year. However, the companies save the financial costs of employees taking days off or making private phone calls during working hours in an effort to handle a crisis with an elderly relative.

Entertainment shorts

ATLANTA (AP) — A recording by Ringo Starr made its debut in court Tuesday as a judge weighed whether the song would be a $3.5 million hit or is an alcohol-marred embarrassment, as the ex-Beatle says.

Music industry executives have said the record would be a "guaranteed No. 1 hit," said a lawyer for producer Chips Moman.

A tape of the song I Can Help was played for the judge. The song is one of 14 Starr recorded with the Memphis producer in 1987. The judge did not rule immediately on whether to extend a 30-day order blocking the record's release. The restraining order expires Thursday.

TOKYO (AP) — Dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov says he wants to do more theatre after the Broadway adaptation of Franz Kafka's The Metamorphosis.

Compared to dance, theatre "is a different process, but not less satisfying. In certain ways it is a lot more challenging thing to conquer, which creates an extra edge, an extra excitement and fear," Baryshnikov said in an interview on Tuesday.

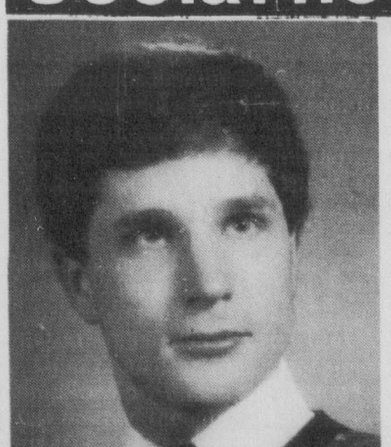
WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — Dinah Shore, known by many in her home town as Frances Rose Shore, remembers some of her first performances in her father's store.

"Daddy would put me up on the counter where the twine was. He would say, 'Now sing, baby. Sing, Fanny Rose.' And the poor farmers would come in. I learned the value of applause."

Winchester renamed one of its main streets Dinah Shore Boulevard and a high school band, drill team and baton twirlers entertained for her homecoming Monday.

Social note

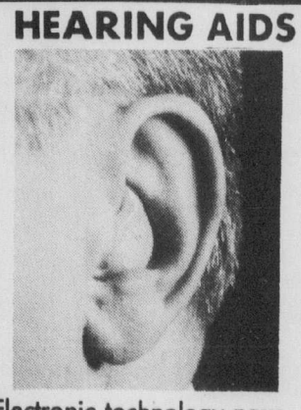
Graduation



James Edward Suitor graduated with honors from the University of Guelph in June 1989 with a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree. He is a graduate of Alexander Galt Regional High School and Champlain College (Lennoxville) and is currently working in Trenton, Ontario.

James is the son of Allan and Evelyn Suitor of Lennoxville, Quebec and the grandson of Clarence and Ethel Davis of Coaticook, Quebec and Roy and Albertha Suitor of Lennoxville.

HEARING AIDS



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Farm and Business

the Record

Low-income families to get tax credit with GST

Tax talks

On Aug. 8, 1989, Finance Minister Wilson finally provided us with some information on the goods and services tax (GST), on which much has been written to date.

The GST will be introduced on Jan. 1, 1991. To assist low-income taxpayers, a tax credit or refund will be given to families with annual incomes of less than $30,000. In addition, the income tax rate of such taxpayers will be reduced from 26 percent to 25 per cent.

The following goods and services are some of the items that will be exempt from the GST:

— Articles comprising the basic grocery basket (?) including farm products and fish;

— Health and education services, including drugs obtained with a prescription, dental services, tuition fees;

— Childcare expenses;

— Most financial services, including stock brokers' commissions, insurance premiums, loan or mortgage application fees, travellers' cheques, foreign currency and credit card user fees;

— Residential rents;

— The purchase of existing houses.

The following goods and services are some of the items that will be taxed:

— Restaurant meals, soft drinks and snack foods;

— The purchase of a newly constructed residence (residences costing less than $310,000 will be entitled to a tax reduction of 4½ per cent).

— Financial services such as financial and will planning, printing of cheques and safety deposit boxes.

The Minister of Finance predicts that the introduction of the new GST will increase the consumer price index by 2.5 per cent; this rate of increase assumes that there will be no significant increases in salaries.

Meetings are scheduled across Canada this fall to hear comments from groups of citizens or committees representing the population.

We will provide more details on the new goods and services tax in upcoming articles.

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ
chartered accountants

'There are going to be more high-tech jobs in Canada'

Airlines to buy U.S. reservation system

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's two largest airlines have given up trying to tailor the biggest and best all-Canadian computer reservation system.

Instead they are going to buy a ready-made American system with a few alterations for Canada that will save them perhaps $250 million in original development costs.

But Paul Nelson, president of two-year-old GEMINI Group Automated Distribution Systems Inc., insists a new partnership deal with the American COVIA system, controlled by United Airlines of Chicago, will not cost Canada sophisticated computer programming and related jobs.

"It means there are going to be more high-tech jobs in Canada rather than less," he said in a recent interview.

About 125 will be added in the next year to the 625 now in Toronto, Winnipeg and other major cities across Canada, with about half of the new total being involved in programming.

GEMINI is the essential and highly profitable communications link that Air Canada and Canadian Airlines International have with 3700 travel agents in Canada.

COSTS SHARED

The link was formed in 1987 as a way to pool system development costs from the Reservec system of Air Canada and the Pegasus system owned by Canadian Airlines parent PWA Corp.

Now the system is the largest private telecommunications network in the country, connecting about 8,800 separate computer terminals.

Sale of a one-third interest in GEMINI to COVIA helped win approval for the merger from the federal Competition Tribunal earlier this spring.

The tribunal shared the concern of the Consumers' Association of Canada that having the two airlines own the same reservations system could lead to collusion to freeze out rivals or limit competition between each other.

But the COVIA link has also become important because of other competition safeguards insisted upon by regulators.

The two airline owners were ordered to stop favoring GEMINI and to provide equal access to reservations data for the rival SABRE Travel Information Network of American Airlines.

SABRE already had about 20 per cent of the market for reservations terminals in Canada, without being able to give client travel agents timely information and direct access to reservations on the Canadian airlines.

CAN EXPAND

Now, with those features and an assurance that Air Canada and Canadian cannot require agents who sell its tickets to rent a GEMINI link, SABRE is in a better position to expand.

"Our product is very competitive with SABRE right now," said Nelson of GEMINI. "What we were concerned about was not being competitive at some point in the future because of the enormous amounts they can throw at it (to develop) improved software."

Having access to COVIA's network for booking flights, rooms and rental cars around the world will strengthen GEMINI's attractiveness to Canadian agents.

"Travel is truly an international business, both for leisure and business," said Nelson.

For that reason, airlines from around the world are forming groups to share the cost and benefits of developing a common computer reservations system.

COVIA is 50.1 per cent owned by United Airlines, with the balance owned by USAir and the European airlines Alitalia, British Airways, KLM Dutch Airlines and Swissair.

"Everyone came to the realization that to have a good national system alone is not really the way to be competitive in the 1990s," said Nelson. "It became clear to Air Canada and Canadian that it was very important to have a national identity and at the same time to have an international network."

Imperial takeover of Texaco gets opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers, refinery workers, independent oil companies, Quebec and the federal Liberal Party all made a pitch today to have a formal say in hearings on Imperial Oil's $5-billion takeover of Texaco Canada.

The federal Competition Tribunal opened preliminary hearings on the second biggest merger in Canadian history and served notice it wants to stick to the merits of the case and avoid politics.

"One of the questions we are going to have to decide is whether we are going to have a hearing or a circus," said tribunal member Frank Roseman.

Russell MacLellan, Liberal energy critic, got a particularly rough ride as he argued his right for standing at the formal hearings later this month.

"I realize there is a sensitivity when dealing with politicians," said MacLellan.

But ne said his party has a right to intervene in the case because it represents Canadians from every part of the country who could be affected by higher gasoline prices.

"We don't view this as a political intervention at all," said MacLellan.

At issue is a consent order negotiated between Imperial and the director of Competition Policy. The director, Calvin Goldman, has agreed to let the deal go through if Imperial sells of 543 gas stations, about a dozen terminals and other facilities and a refinery in Nova Scotia.

Jim O'Grady, lawyers for the Consumers' Association of Canada, said interveners must be allowed to play a role to make sure Goldman has prevented a lessening of competition.

He said the tribunal will need evidence and cross-examination to decide "whether the director actually got it right."

Accounting giants also joining consulting arms

By Rob Carrick

TORONTO (CP) — The merger sweepstakes in Canada's accounting industry heated up Thursday with the announcement of a proposed deal to create the country's largest provider of corporate auditing and tax expertise.

Thorne Ernst and Whinney and Peat Marwick said the new company, Peat Marwick Thorne, would have revenue of $439 million generated by offices in 61 cities across the country with 800 partners and 5,600 staff.

The two Toronto-based accounting giants also said they plan to join their consulting arms, which assist clients with mergers and acquisitions. The new consulting partnership would be known as Peat Marwick Stevenson and Kellogg.

"The larger you are, the more you can spread out your costs," Ross Walker, Peat's chief executive, said in explaining the deal. "We'll have broader coverage with more people and we'll be better able to pay for mechanization."

Peat Marwick's clients include Campeau Corp., Xerox's Canadian operations and the developing giant, Bramalea Ltd. Thorne brings such firms as Conrad Black's Hollinger Inc., the Bank of Canada and Thomson Newspapers to the partnership.

No layoffs are expected if the merger is completed, said John Palmer, Thorne's national executive partner. "Indeed, prior experience shows we'll need more, not fewer staff."

Canada's so-called Big Eight accounting firms have in the past few years been following the lead of their international affiliates and sizing up competitors for possible mergers.

An industry expert said the merger fervor has been sparked by the development of three major centres in the world economy — North America, Europe and the Pacific Basin.

FILLING HOLES

"Accounting companies are seeing holes in the geography of their service areas and trying to fill them by merging," said Arthur Bowman, publisher of Bowman's Accounting Report, an Atlanta-based newsletter.

Walker said the Peat-Thorne merger would give the new company more revenue to invest in improving the quality and kinds of services it offers, and provide some economy of scale by combining personnel and marketing operations.

He said other mergers currently in the discussion stage in Canada are a linkage of Deloitte-Samson and Touche Ross, and Price Waterhouse and Arthur Andersen.

Thorne had earlier been talking merger with Clarkson Gordon, another large Canadian accounting firm, but talks broke off earlier this summer after the two failed to work out an agreement.

Clarkson Gordon, meanwhile, announced on Thursday that it's becoming a member of Ernst and Young International, one of the largest accounting firms in the world.

Business at Clarkson Gordon's 29 offices in Canada will remain unaffected, but the name will be changed to Ernst and Young.

If the merger of Peat Marwick and Thorne Ernst and Whinney is successful, the new company would be a member of KPMG, another international giant.

Partners in the two firms will examine the merger proposal over the next few weeks with an eye to completing the deal in September, said Walker, who will be chairman of the new company.

Marconi's technology goes to commercial use

By Penny MacRae

MONTREAL (CP) — Faced by shrinking military budgets, Canadian Marconi is seeking commercial applications for its aviation technology, hoping to profit from the worldwide boom in aircraft production.

Marconi is "making a more determined effort to diversify so we aren't so dependent on the military market," Jim Grandy, chairman of the Montreal-based company, said in an interview after addressing shareholders at an annual meeting Thursday.

Some of Marconi's navigational and cockpit-monitoring equipment "have often been designed for and sold to the military but are equally applicable for commercial uses," he noted.

The Montreal-based company is devoting increasingly large sums to development of products that will eventually have a more commercial than military application, Grandy said. He did not say how much money is being spent.

Seventy-five per cent of Marconi's revenues come from military sales.

In seeking to diversify, Marconi is following the lead of other defence firms such as Oerlikon Aerospace Inc., which recently announced $100 million worth of research into developing civilian uses for its technology.

One of the brightest spots on Marconi's horizon is its Microwave Landing System, said Grandy. Marconi has won every major North American contract for such systems awarded so far.

Marconi is also seeking to develop a market in ground aviation aids, hoping to profit from "the tremendous program to update air traffic control safety," said a senior executive.

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Church Directory

United Church of Canada

10:30 a.m. Worship at Plymouth-Trinity
"Hearing what we want to hear"
the Rev. Martyn Saddler
Plymouth-Trinity
Minister: Rev. Martyn Sadler 567-6373
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Interim Rector: Rev. Wm. Provis
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
PENTECOST XV
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
11:30 a.m. Holy Communion,
St. Barnabas Church, Milby
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

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 for August
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. G. Dandenault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
August Services
Sunday
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES
of Coaticook
130 Baldwin St.
cancelled
North Hatley
5 Main St.
cancelled
Sherbrooke
Portland & Queen
10:30 a.m. Worship at
Plymouth-Trinity United
"Hearing what we want to hear"
Pastor: Rev. Fred Rupert

Anglican Church of Canada

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

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE
UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Pastor Assistant: Margaret Williams
Organist: Marie Therese Laberge
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Guest speaker:
Margaret Williams

Presbyterian

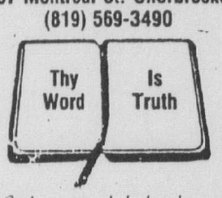
THE WORD OF
GRACE BROADCAST
P.O. Box 505. Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5K2
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Mr. Tom Ryan
The Grace Chapel, Sherbrooke

ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
280
Frontenac
Street

Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
Cordial welcome to all.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace
Chapel
267 Montreal St. Sherbrooke
(819) 569-3490



"But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."
Rom. 5: 8
9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Tom Ryan
Topic: "The Lord's Supper — why do we celebrate it?"
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian-Universalist
Church of North Hatley
Minister:
Rev. Kenneth Torquil MacLean
from Bethesda, Md.
10:30 a.m.
Worship Service
and Children's Program

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Saturday afternoon guests of Alberta Everett were Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and children Sarah and Andrew, Pembroke, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L'Esperance, Sherbrooke. Evening guests were Mrs. Betty Butler, Toronto; Mrs. Bev. Smiley and Karen; and Mrs. Eileen Clarke, Lennoxville. Alberta was a supper guest of Mrs. Shirley Jones in Lennoxville to help celebrate her son David's 21st birthday.

Miss Debbie Everett, Marion Bridge, N.S. spent a week with her mother Mrs. Alberta Everett. Mr. Rob Dell of Marion Bridge, N.S. is visiting Alberta.

Louise Charboneau spent a week at the home of her parents Buddy and Charlotte Bullard. Her brother Nelson of Lennoxville called several times while Louise was here.

Obituaries

GLADYS RAYCRAFT
of Huntingville, Quebec

Gladys Louise Raycraft passed away suddenly on August 2, 1989, at the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville where she had resided for the last five years. She was in her 93rd year.

Mrs. Raycraft came to Canada in 1903. She was the only child of Robert and Ada Symes of Wilson Mills, Que. In 1916, she moved to Lennoxville with her husband, the late Van Raycraft, and her mother and father. They lived on a farm on the Spring Road until they moved to 5 Warren Street, Lennoxville in 1920, and she resided there for 62 years. She made many friends and was always wiling to give a helping hand to her neighbors.

She is survived by her son, Sidney and family, her daughter, Eula and her family. She had several grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, also four great-great-grandchildren of whom she was very proud.

The funeral service was held on Friday, August 4, 2 p.m., at the L.O. Cass Funeral Home with the Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. The bearers were her grandsons-in-law Neville Ross and Douglas Crosby and two great-grandsons Christopher and Michael Crosby. Interment took place at the Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

She will be greatly missed and fondly remembered by her family and friends.

JOHN E. DAVIES
of North Pomfret, Vt.

John Edward Davies, 77, died Wednesday, August 2, 1989, at Hanover Terrace Healthcare in Hanover, N.H. following a long illness.

He was born December 27, 1911, in Dudley, England, son of Ernest and Esther Ann (Dudley) Davies.

The family moved to Sherbrooke, Quebec, when he was 10 months old. He was educated in Sherbrooke Schools. He went north and worked in gold mines at Noranda, Quebec, and Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

From 1939 to 1945 he was in the Canadian Army, serving as a sergeant in the European Theatre. He worked for the Quebec Central Railroad as a brakeman and later as a fireman, was a purchasing agent for the Quebec Central Bus Terminal, and later was employed at the Hartford (Conn.) Courant newspaper.

He also worked at the J.M. Ney Company in Bloomfield, Conn., and at Carling Electric in Hartford as purchasing agent, retiring in 1973.

He was married May 20, 1939, to Jean M. Jackson of Hartford, Conn. They lived in Quebec, Hartford, Conn., Vernon, Vt., Ocala, Fla., and since 1979 in North Pomfret.

He was a member of Rising Sun Lodge No. 7, F&AM, of South Royalton. His hobby was woodworking and he enjoyed fishing.

Survivors include his wife; three brothers, the Rev. Lloyd Davis of Woodstock, Ontario, Douglas Davies of Chateauguay, Quebec, Robert Davies of Perth, Ontario; a sister Evelyn McGinty of Sherbrooke; and nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held Saturday, August 5 at 2 p.m. at the Hewittville Cemetery in North Pomfret. The Rev. Richard Hyde of East Barnard officiating. Also a Masonic service was given by the Rising Sun Lodge with Richard Dumont, Worshipful Master and John Howe, Chaplain. "Lead Kindly Light" was sung by Brian Hiebert. The bearers were Lysle Chase, Scott Harrington, Leon Stetson and Leonard Timmons.

Memorial contributions may be made to the North Pomfret Congregational Church in care of Helen Jillson, Treas., South Pomfret, Vt., 05067.

The Boardway and Cilley Funeral Home of Chelsea was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. HOWARD E. DEWING
of Huntingville, Que.

On August 5, 1989, passed away at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke from cancer after a lengthy illness of just over a year.

Born as Joyce Eveline Sarrasin on May 28, 1931, she was the youngest daughter of Maxime Arthur Sarrasin and his wife Clara Inez Machell. She grew up in Lennoxville and attended Lennoxville High School. In 1950 she married Howard E. Dewing. In 1952 they moved to Huntingville and in 1955 built their home there.

She leaves to mourn, her husband Howard, her sons their wives, Larry and Lynne, Murray and Gloria, and three grandchildren, Sandra, Patrick and Andrew.

The funeral service was held at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Jane Aikman of the Waterville United Church officiating. Bearers were friends from Huntingville, Lennoxville and Milby, Syd Carr, Wayne Nutbrown, Murray Powell, Robert Sarrasin, Harold Wilson and Robert Woollerton. Interment at the Huntingville Cemetery.

Among her most engaging pursuits were homebaking, handicrafts of all kinds and her knitting. At everything she turned her hands to, she was a perfectionist. She also had a great love of birds and over the past thirty years there has been several different species at her window feeder.

Joyce will be greatly missed by friends and relatives alike.

WILLIAM W. MILTIMORE
Formerly of Mansonville, Que.

A memorial service for the late William Miltimore was held in the United Church, Mansonville, Que., on August 1st, 1989, conducted by the Rev. Rick Allen.

William was born on the Miltimore farm near Mansonville, Que., on April 29, 1913.

He received his education at the Mansonville Intermediate School, and spent all his life on the home farm with the exception of the last three years. In 1986 he went to live at the Foyer Sutton in Sutton, Que. In July of this year he entered the St. Louis Hospital in Cowansville where he passed away on July 16.

"Bill" was a popular patient at the nursing homes where he was treated so kindly by all the staff. Their kindness was very much appreciated.

He is survived by two sisters, Thelma Gould and husband Howard and Albertine Spaulding, all of Rutland, Vt. Also by nieces and nephews.

Burial took place in the family cemetery on the Miltimore farm.

Désourdy Wilson
Funeral Home

The Management of **Désourdy Wilson Funeral Homes** wishes to inform the populations of Knowlton, Mansonville, Sutton, Cowansville and other localities that it **is now under new administration.**
Staff members, long service and new employees alike continue to be dedicated to the provision of high quality service to the people they serve.
We are proud and happy to serve you with courtesy, dignity and professionalism.

Births

HAYES — Paul and Joanne (nee Smart) are thrilled to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Samantha Joan, on Tuesday, August 15, 1989. Many thanks to Drs. Raymonde Vaillancourt and Louise Constantineau and the nursing staff at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. First grandchild for John and Joan Hayes, fourth for Dr. and Mrs. John MacLeod.

LYON — James and Delia (nee Wright) wish to announce the birth of their son, Peter James, on August 3, 1989, Brockville General Hospital. A brother for Jessica Catherine.

In Memoriam

BOYCE, Valerie — Treasured memories of a wonderful daughter, sister and mother who was tragically taken from us on August 25, 1978.
Sometimes its hard to understand,
Why some things have to be,
But in his wisdom God has planned
Beyond our power to see.
Looking back with memories,
Upon the path you trod,
We bless the years we had with you,
And leave the rest to God.
Always remembered, never forgotten.
MOM
ELWIN (stepfather)
CAMERON, BRAYDON,
RANDY, CRAIG (brothers)
ANGELA, PAMELA (sisters)
TAMMY, SCOTT (children)

GILBERT, Emile Joseph — Beloved husband, father and grandfather.
You will aways be in our hearts and thoughts,
Greatly missed and loved by his wife and family.
We miss you. This has been a long year.
Always remembered by
THE FAMILY

PARKER — In fond and loving memory of my dear daughter who God called home 3 years ago, August 26, 1986.
Though your smiles are gone forever
Your hands we cannot touch
But we still have our memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Always remembered and sadly missed by
LOTTIE PARKER (mother)
AND FAMILY

Card of Thanks

RAYCRAFT, Gladys — A sincere thank you is offered to all those who assisted in any way at the time of the death of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Raycraft. To Rev. Jane Aikman who officiated at the funeral and comforted the family with such kind words; to the organist, Mrs. Molly Fox; and to the many friends for their beautiful floral tributes. A special thank you to Mrs. Bella Lavalliere and her daughter-in-law Margaret who served a beautiful lunch to the family after the interment. Also a special thank you to the staff of the Grace Christian Home who have cared for her with love and kindness. We thank L.O. Cass and staff for their support and kindness. Please accept this as our personal thanks.
EULA CATHCART (daughter)
SIDNEY & DORIS RAYCRAFT
(son & daughter-in-law)

Eaton Corner

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Callers of Chilston and Mildred Lowry were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Marlin, Lennoxville; Paul and Tina Poudrier, Sawyerville; Claris Phillips and Dalton Montgomery, Sawyerville; Rhoda Lowry and Mike Dawson, Ottawa; Robert and Shirley Ann McVety and boys of Milby and Linda and Bill Raymond, Lennoxville.

Allan and Marie Barron and Chilston and Mildred Lowry spent an evening at Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin's in Canterbury.

Overnight guests of the Lowrys were Floyd Marshall and friend Denise of Milton, Ont. Chilston and Mildred attended the 25th anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey at Inverness.

EXPRESS YOUR SYMPATHY BY CONTRIBUTING TO RESEARCH

Deaths

BICE, Bessie Evelyn — In her 92nd year at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Thursday, August 24, 1989. She was a long time resident of the Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec. Dear daughter of the late John Bice and Ada Powers. Survived by her sister-in-law Vivian Bice, cousins and many friends. Remains are resting at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Pine Street, Magog where visitation will take place Friday evening 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held Saturday, August 26 at 11 a.m. in the church. Arrangements by Ledoux Funeral Home, Magog, Quebec.

OAKLEY, William Howard — At the CHU on August 24, 1989 at the age of 42. Beloved son of Agnes and Merlin Oakley. Dear brother of Nancy Barlow from Florida, Murial and Merton Webb from Ontario, Donald and Susan from Ontario, Howard from Ontario, Lloyd and Rose from Richmond, Stella and George Clarkson from Deux Montagnes, Quebec, Clifford and Sandra from Greenley, Quebec, John and Johanne from Richmond. Also survived by many other friends and relatives. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. Funeral Parlor, 295 Main Street South, Richmond, Quebec where family and friends may call Friday 2-4, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from 1:30 p.m. on. Funeral will be held at the parlor Saturday, August 26 at 2:30 p.m. Followed by cremation. Rev. Richard Salt officiating. Donations to the CHU Fund would be appreciated.

THOMPSON, Mildred Lydia — Peacefully after a long illness at the Perley Hospital, Ottawa, Ontario on Wednesday, August 23. Mildred Lydia Spencer age 89 years formerly of Frelighsburg and Cowansville, Quebec. Beloved wife of the late Edson Thompson. Dear mother of Hazen and his wife Christine of Nepean, Ontario. Loving grandmother of Lynda (Mrs. Michael Baird) of Kingston and Karen of Ottawa. Great-grandmother of Brian, Krista and Terry Baird. Predeceased by sister Myrtle (Mrs. Harold Hope), Mamie (Mrs. Roy Webster), Marjorie (Mrs. Kenneth Jenne) and brother Richard. Friends may call at Hulse and Play Fair, West Chapel, 1098 Byron Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario on Saturday, August 26 from 1 p.m. until service time. Funeral service complete in the chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment Pine Crest Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer's Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Memorial Service

MACKEEN, John Lloyd — A memorial service for the late John Lloyd MacKeen will be held at the Unitarian-Universalist Church in North Hatley on Sunday, August 27 at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Kenneth Torquil MacLean will conduct the service.

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE
Concert of World War II Music on Sunday, August 27, 2-4 p.m., at Uplands Museum, 50 Park Street, Lennoxville. $3.00 and $1.50. Tel. 564-0409.

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He is now a modestly successful business man

H. Gordon Green

"To the teacher who was always on the side of the truckdrivers." (note on a Christmas card sent me by a former high school student now in British Columbia).

I should explain that the truckdrivers alluded to were the crotch itchy, feet-in-the-aisle, C minus lads who will always gravitate to the rear of the senior classroom unless some teacher gungho on discipline seats them otherwise; and I was never a teacher who worried too much about discipline.

One day early in my first year at this school we were studying Browning's 'Andrea del Sarto', and when we came to the line

Ah, but a man's grasp should exceed his reach
Or what's a Heaven for?

and I aimed the first question at the back of the room, one of the boys suggested that the question hadn't been put to the proper people.

"Well sir," he said, "I think that's a question for some of those culture vultures up front. We aren't the graspin' reachin' kind back here. We're just a bunch of future 'truckdrivers' that's all."

And so was established a label which laughingly persisted all through that year; but my quess is that it was the memory of a particularly unpleasant incident which prompted that Christmas note.

A half dozen of my 'truckdrivers' had gone out into the country one spring evening to lay siege to a "sleep-in party" of senior girl students, and while the siege was totally devoid of any victory, the girls stormed into the front office at school next day and the vice-principal in charge promptly told the boys to empty their lockers and go home. That they were expelled.

"They're only wasting their time here anyhow!" he told me. "None of them will ever study enough to pass the final!"

I said nothing but I ran upstairs to where the 'truckdrivers' were busy packing and I told them to be in no hurry, that the principal was at the Board office and I was going to find him.

Which I did eventually. And the principal, a cool ex-Army officer to whom the biological crudities of young men didn't seem quite so terrible, rescinded the order.

Now it was back in '32 when I faced my very first pupils in a one room country school, and only this June when I said goodbye to my very last. And intermittently in the 57 years between I have taught at all four levels - elementary, secondary, college and university. I still keep the records of every one who ever sat before me but my special treasure is the collection of cards and letters sent to me through the years by those students who wanted to keep in touch. And none of these has pleased me more than this Christmas card from that grateful 'truckdriver'.

It is 20 years since that day when I pleaded their case, and I can't of course recall just what I said to the principal, but I have always thought that in our high schools at least the educational system is disastrously biased in favour of brilliant students - those of exceptional intelligence and an unquenchable desire to excel. As I see it these are the students who really have litte need of a teacher. Leave them alone and they would educate themselves.

Yet these are the ones who monopolize class discussions; who have their A plus essays read aloud by the teacher; who win special honours at graduation, including bursaries and scholarships, and who are obviously predestined to go on to university.

Meanwhile those in the bottom half of the class have resigned themselves to the fact that they are predestined for no such glory. They have given up trying to excel.

Just give me a pass! Any lousy pass will get me out of here!

And chances are that the teacher will be happy too if most of them earn the lousy 60 per cent it will take to move them out of sight. Which is bad enough, but much worse I think is that all too prevalent attitude voiced by the vice-principal the day he wanted my 'truckdrivers' booted out of the school. That those who would never pass the finals anyhow were only wasting time by staying in school. Their time as well as the teacher's.

Not that I was ever particularly conscientious. I was much too lazy a teacher for that. But I did have a special concern for nay student of mine who was obviously near the end of his schooling. For those of his classmates who would continue their education, who would go on to the other teachers or to college or university, there would be so much more for the mind. But for him this might be the very last time he would ever be invited to meet those men and women who through the centuries have left us with the great thoughts, and who have challenged us to ponder the great imponderables.

But, you may say, suppose that this is the kind of student who would be quite incapable of pondering the great thoughts no matter what the incentive. Suppose that he is in fact the most disinterested, most restless of those truckdrivers with their feet in the aisle, what then?

To which I reply that it is the defeated student about to leave the shelter of academia to face the selfish and frightened world outside who is surely most in need of his teacher's concern, sympathy and friendship. Especially his friendship; and God forgive if any student of mine ever left school wishing a curse on me.

Then there is the disturbing thought that the student who has been written off as a failure may not prove so stupid as he had been led to believe. The lad who sent me that Christmas card never became a truckdriver after all. He is in fact now a modestly successful businessman.

And in Robert Pilpel's book on public schooling as it used to be in Britain a century ago there is the case history of a troublesome schoolboy identified as W.C., and here are some of the entries found in his file.

The first entry reads in part "...suffers from speech defect. Prone to respiratory illness. Weak constitution. Disciplinary problem. Poor student. Frequently fails examinations despite special tutoring..."

Later the files reads: "...shows clear signs of maladjustment. Consistently at the bottom of his class. He appears to have repressed his hostility toward his parents and turned it against himself. Recently jumped off a 30 foot bridge claiming that he would catch a limb of a nearby tree on the way down and break his fall. Ruptured a kidney and was invalided for two months..."

The final entry in this pupil's school file notes briefly that "W.C." appears certain to have further severe problems of adjustment ahead of him and he is ill-equipped to cope with them..."

How well the educational experts responsible for this file knew what they were talking about may best be judged when the writer who uncovered it tells us that the initials "W.C." stood for Winston Churchill!

Social notes from the Townships

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Robert and Erma Perry of Cabot, Vt. called on Luella Guy en route to Kinnear's Mills to visit Audrey and Lawrence Allan.

Muriel Prescott accompanied Arthur and Hazel Rogers to the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville where a party was held in honor of Mrs. Martha McVetty's 90th birthday.

Michael and Elsie Harbinson accompanied their son Bobby to Plymouth, N.H. to visit Elsie's uncle Clare Macey and cousin Shirley Bartt.

Rod and Helen MacDonald, Peter and Anna Clement of Sherbrooke with Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Cohoon of Lennoxville and Florida visited Mrs. Myrtle Murray on August 13.

Nick and Heather Turchyn were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Patton in Lennoxville on August 12 at a family gathering. Her brother Jim with his sons Christopher and Brett of Vancouver are spending two weeks with his parents. Her sister Sandra Cotton and son Ross were also present.

On Sunday, August 13, Heather Turchyn, Basil and Muriel Prescott, Larry, Faye, Tracy and Megan Dougherty were guests of the Sidney Prescotts in Bulwer when they entertained in honor of Jim Patton and his sons from Vancouver. Other guests were his parents, Hugh and Gladys Patton of Lennoxville. Although others found the water too cool, Jim and the boys enjoyed a swim in the pool saying they were accustomed to the cool water in the ocean. The boys' first wish on arriving in Lennoxville was to see a real farm, so they were delighted with the buildings and animals and made their first acquaintance with an electric fence.

Serena Wintle spent a day visiting Helen and Dennis Taylor.

Bruce, Diane and Ian Little of Quebec City spent a week here with his mother, Mrs. Connie Little. On August 13, Connie, Bruce, Kathy, Jack and Andrea were in Lower Ireland to attend the 150th anniversary of Christ Church there. The crowd was large, a real homecoming day and renewal of friendships for many who had attended church there at one time. Lunch was served in the Town Hall. Before returning home they visited their old home and other points of interest.

Ulverton

Mrs. A.W. Mace
826-3252

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodhue were Mrs. Rita Lupien and friend of Chambly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perrault, Richmond and Miss Tracey Côté, Melbourne. Evening guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Blanchette, Drummondville.

George Mace has returned to his home here after spending a weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mace and family in Clarenceville when all his family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bowman and family of Linwood, Ont. were holiday guests of Mr. Mace.

Mrs. A. Mace and Cindy were weekend guests of Mrs. Ruby Burton and family in Greenfield Park.

Danville

Eleanor Besmargian
839-2193

Several local ladies from this town attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Robin Mallory in Richmond in honour of the approaching marriage of Kari Sparkes of Toronto.

Mrs. Howard Mastine of Richmond spent a recent afternoon with Muriel Ames.

Carl Horan has returned home after spending a vacation visiting his son and daughter-in-law, David and Judy Horan in Calgary.

Miss Wendy Williams, Faribault, Minnesota, has returned home after spending a week visiting her parents, Manville and Marion Williams. Wendy's parents accompanied her on her return and spent a week with her in Faribault.

Margaret and George Horan have returned after spending some time visiting their daughters in Calgary.

Vera Miller of Richmond, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Boyd of Florenceville, N.B. were supper guests of Muriel Ames.

Roger and Joyce Beliveau, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beliveau and family and Mrs. Joanne Hawkins visited Mr. and Mrs. John Grondin at Lake Aylmer.

Ronald and Dorothy Evans and family have returned home after spending three weeks at their summer home on Upper Beverley Lake, Ontario.

Gouvernement du Québec
Commission des normes du travail

Labour Day

Under the Act respecting labour standards, September the 4th, Labour Day, is a statutory general holiday for all the workers in Québec. Whether the employee is a full-time or part-time worker, he is entitled to a paid holiday or an indemnity.

The conditions for the application of the standard are: that statutory general holiday must be a working day for the employee, also he must be credited with 60 days of uninterrupted service in the undertaking and he must not be absent from work without the employer's authorization or without a valid cause on the day preceding or the day following the holiday.

A working day is a day on which the employee usually work or a statutory general holiday on which he is called to work. If the employee must work that day, he is entitled to his wages for the work done and to an indemnity or, at the employer's choice, to a compensatory holiday of one day.

Information

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CULTUS VIRTUTIBUS OBLIGATUM

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

The Eastern Townships School Board announces the opening of classes at all elementary and secondary schools for a regular school day on Thursday, August 31, 1989, for the 1989-90 school year.

The regular school opening and closing times for these schools are as follows:

		HOURS	
SECONDARY SCHOOLS	**TELEPHONE**	**OPENING**	**CLOSING**
Alexander Galt Regional High School	563-0770	9:00	3:15
Richmond Regional High School	826-3704	9:00	3:10
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS			
Ayer's Cliff Elementary School	838-4983	8:15	2:30
Cookshire Elementary School	875-3785	8:30	3:05
Lennoxville Elementary School	569-5103	8:35	3:10
North Hatley Elementary School	842-2491	8:35	3:00
Pope Memorial Elementary School, Bury	872-3771	8:30	3:00
Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, Magog	843-4847	8:00	2:20
Sawyerville Elementary School	889-2263	8:45	3:02
Sherbrooke Elementary School	562-3515	8:35	3:35
Sunnyside Elementary School, Rock Island	876-2469	8:05	2:22
Asbestos-Danville-Shipton Elementary School	839-2352	8:45	3:30
St. Francis Elementary School	826-3737	8:50	3:00

School buses will be in operation. If you have any questions pertaining to transportation, please call Mr. Austin Bailey at 821-9566 or 821-9567 in the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville area or Mr. Grant Watson at 826-3702 in the Richmond-Danville area between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Hugh Auger
Director General

TECHNICAL VOCATIONAL
A STEP TOWARDS EMPLOYMENT
ENROLL IN A D.E.P.

Diplome d'Etudes Professionnelles

* The formation is done exclusively in the course you've enroll into.

NAME OF THE PROGRAM	HOURS	SEMESTER	START	END
Office Specialist	1350 hrs.	3	Sept. 89	Jan. 91
Professional cooking	1350 hrs.	3	Sept. 89	Jan. 91
Commercial design	1350 hrs.	3	Sept. 89	Jan. 91
Hairdressing	1800 hrs.	4	Sept. 89	June 91

Admission criteria:

1. A diploma in secondary studies (high school leaving)
2. Be at least sixteen (16) years of age by September 30th, 1989 and have obtained secondary IV or V credits in English, French, Mathematics, MI or MRI, or MRIC.
3. Meet prerequisite requirements for chosen program.

N.B. Individual eighteen (18) years of age and older do not need MI or MRI, or MRIC as an admission criteria. Also, these individuals may chose to follow their studies in English or in French.

For more informations, call **263-3772 ext. 225**, or come to meet with us at **Massey-Vanier High School, 429 River Street, Cowansville.**

These programs are offered to high school students or adults, francophone or anglophone.

Commission scolaire Davignon
District of Bedford Regional School Board
Adult Education services

Classified

CALL (819) 569-9525 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.,
or (514) 243-0088 between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to: **the Record**
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Magnificent country home in West Hatley, 1155 Route 143, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, planned kitchen, panoramic view, sitting on 20 acres.
Price negotiable. Easy financing.
CLAUDE OSTIGUY
838-5830

RE/MAX
Sherbrooke Inc.
Independent Broker

North Hatley: Fixer upper 125' on West side of lake. Large old southern cottage, great potential.
North Hatley: On the golf course. Lovely older home on 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, view of lake.
Lake Hatley: Lot of 180' on lake. $200,000.00 SOLD
North Hatley: 3 bedrooms, Swiss Chalet, formal dining room, plus family room. SOLD
North Hatley: 55' x 30' log home on 1 acre. Fantastic view. $325,000 SOLD
Lennoxville: 60' bungalow with revenue apartment. Excellent condition. Lot of 15,000.
Lennoxville: 4 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, fireplace. SOLD
Lennoxville: Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, family room with wood stove on 1 acre lot. Nice view of Lennoxville.

MIKE ALLATT 842-2698
BARBARA ALLATT 842-2170
Re/Max Sherbrooke
564-0204

Century 21
DIRECT COURTIER INC.
2445 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1J 2G7
(819) 566-2223

4495 Route 112 R.R. 1 Ascot Corner — Commercial property with 2 rents. Ideal spot for store, needing a show room. Priced to sell.
239 Queen St., Lennoxville — Commercial property store plus rent. SOLD
50 Warren St., Lennoxville — 2 tenant apartments on corner lot. SOLD
80 Clough St., Lennoxville — New cottage, three bedrooms. SOLD
16 Ducarmel St., Danville — Investment property. Zoned commercial. Three rents. Priced to sell.
56 Groves, Danville — This Victorian style two apartment on corner lot, with 2 car garage.
29 Warner St., Lennoxville — 3 bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors. SOLD
Conley St., Lennoxville — 2 warehouses on large lot. SOLD
5835 Rte 143 R.R. 2, Lennoxville — Bungalow on 1½ acres of land. Hardwood floors, garage.
2170 McVety Rd., Milby — 3 bedroom bungalow with small barn, 6.14 acres land, 4 miles from Lennoxville.
30 Lorne St., Lennoxville — 3 bedroom split level corner lot, close to schools and stores and bus. Pool, hardwood floors.
60 Atto St., Lennoxville — 4 bedrooms on quiet st. with ½ acre land, large garage. Close to Bishops.
94 Queen St., Lennoxville — Motel in Centre of town. Pool, 12 units, lots of parking. Priced to sell.
16 Park St., Lennoxville — 3 bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, large lot. Close to all services. Under 70 thousand.
95 Main St., North Hatley — Centre of Town. Commercial six rents. Priced to sell.
45 Brandt Rd., Danville — Three bedroom, bungalow, finished cellar, sugar bush, pond, pool, 109 acres land, great view.
RODNEY LLOYD
566-7922

1 Property for sale

ROYAL LEPAGE
Membre du groupe TRILON

Lennoxville — 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement whirlpool fireplace. Excellent location.
Milby — 2 story house, 2 apartments, 3 miles from Lennoxville.
Bury — Cottage style house, near golf course, white zone.
Revenue property — Country villa. Situated 20 min. from Sherbrooke. Golden age home. $49,000 ann potental.
Lennoxville — Commercial property centre of town $50,000 revenue per year.
Sherbrooke Boutique Business 1200 sq. ft. enventory, delivery truck, store equipment $30,000.
Royal Lepage
Alan Cox
822-0794

Lennoxville: Brand new cottage, oak cupboards, 3 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors. Only $85,000. or best offer. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Call
566-0916
weekends or after 6 p.m. during the week.

1 Property for sale

A REAL GOOD BUY: Excellent cottage, 6 rooms. Private garage. Nice land. Low taxes. Low price. Reason: leaving Quebec. Near border at Stanhope. Pierrette Davignon, Groupe Associes M. Cousineau, 849-7262.

BROADHURST DRIVE, LENNOXVILLE — $83,000. Approx. 3 acres land with large country home, partly renovated, 3 bedrooms, large dining and living rooms, garage for mechanic or body shop. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. Royal LePage, broker, 563-9834.

BY OWNER. Lennoxville — 64 Warren. Near schools. Renovated house, new windows and roof. Large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors and panelling, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, central vacuum systems. For sale or rent with option to buy. Call (819) 567-0760 or 567-8276.

GOULD — 77 acres, attractive 3 bedroom home, excellent condition, alarm system, view, fireplace, barn, workshop, garden, small field, balance mature park-like forest, mixed timber. Excellent for lovers of natural unspoiled forest. One-of-a-kind. Rare find. Asking $88,000. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent, private, 87 acres, near Richmond. Call (819) 826-3274.

ISLAND BROOK — rue l'Eglise. Bungalow, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, electric heating, hardwood floors, a large lot, completely insulated. Asking price $35,000. Financing available. ROUTE 214 towards Bury — 33 acres with a cabin, partially wooded. Asking price $24,500. BISHOPTON — Industrial building, 35x72, 12' ceilings. Electrical entrance 550v., 220v. and 110v. Large yard. Asking price $65,000. Financing available. For a personal visit call Andrea Nadeau, agent, 884-2122/832-4951 or Hugh S. Rose, broker, 567-4251.

MELBOURNE — The ultimate family home. This 4 bedroom split-style features a modern kitchen, dining room, living room on hard wood, attached garage, swimming pool. Priced to sell. Paul Paradis 846-3743. The Permenant, broker, 563-3000.

NEAR BURY — 44 acre farm, 3 bedroom Scottish home, excellent condition, original style. Field, pasture, small sugar bush, view, barn. Only 35 minutes from Sherbrooke. Asking $80,000. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

NEAR LENNOXVILLE — $63,000. Cottage, renovated, electric heating, large kitchen, many cabinets in oak, 3 bedrooms. Lot 100x100. Low taxes. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. Royal LePage, broker, 563-9834.

NORTH HATLEY — Cottage, 2 bedrooms, full bath, electric heat, own beach. Very good condition. Call (819) 842-2535.

OPEN HOUSE — Sunday, August 27, 2 to 4 p.m., 2650 Gamma Street. 7 room century home, attached 10'x20' greenhouse, 2 complete bathrooms, barn, brook, 25 acres. 1½ miles from Lennoxville. Ideal hobby farm. New artesian well. Information (819) 562-2195.

ROCK FOREST — 3 bedroom home, large rooms, finished basement, electric heating. Ideal for young family. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. Royal LePage, broker, 563-9834.

1 Property for sale

LAC NICK, EASTMAN — $145,000. Beautiful renovated country home with many special features. Large landscaped lot with 210 ft. on lake. Garage. Call for visit. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. Royal LePage, broker, 563-9834.

64 DES PIONNIERS, ORFORD — $125,000. Near Orford. Approx. 10 acres land, zoned white, partly wooded. 2 bedroom home, unique style. Beautiful view. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. Royal LePage, broker, 563-9834.

7 For Rent

APARTMENT TO SUBLET — Cosy 5½ room flat, close to all amenities. Available November 1st. $380./month. Call Christine at (514) 243-6335 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom new home, split-level, with basement entrance, electric heat, 28x36. 275 Legendre, Cookshire. $600./month plus utilities, damage deposit. Call (506) 357-6565.

HOUSE FOR RENT — 4 miles from Magog. Access to Lake Memphremagog, private beach, furnished and heated, 2 bedrooms, large lot. Available September 16. $550./month. Call (819) 843-8923 after 6 p.m.

IDEAL STUDENT DIGS. Comfortable, sunny 2½ near Champlain residences to sublet until June. Reasonable rent, semi-furnished with curtains. Moving out of town, must leave immediately, rest of August free. Washer, dryer in building. Heating, hot water included. Must see. Call Rossana, 569-6345, mornings at 566-7398.

LARGE 3½ room apartment, renovated, hot water, heat, fridge and stove included, $285./month. 6 James Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 832-3097.

LENNOXVILLE — Apartments available. 232 Queen Street — five 5½'s; Vaudry Street — 4½; Belvidere Street — 4½; Church Street — 7 rooms. Available now and September 1. Call (819) 565-7063 after 5 p.m., 567-4177 or 567-4126.

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment for rent, located at 101 Oxford Crescent. Very quiet, back yard, parking, very close to bus stop. Call (514) 539-0322.

LENNOXVILLE — Large bungalow, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, garage. Immediate occupancy. Call (819) 562-5746 after 5 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 35 Speid, large 3½ basement apartment, furnished, heat, hot water, cable included, 843-0317. Sherbrooke — 540 Malouin, 1½, 2½, 3½, 4½, heated, fridge and stove, 569-4238.

SHERBROOKE — 915 de l'Habitat. 5½ rooms, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting in bedrooms and living room. Sublet, $495. Call (819) 823-0526.

VERY COMFORTABLE ROOM to let with kitchen privileges for working lady or student. Very central. Non-smoker. Call (819) 567-9970.

4½ IN DUPLEX, in courtry near Johnville. Furnished, hot water and heated. $415./month. 15 minutes from Lennoxville. Call (819) 875-3526.

6 ROOM APARTMENT for rent, heated and hot water included. 64 Belvidere Street, apt. 5, Lennoxville. Call (819) 569-6846.

8 Wanted to rent

WANTED — Big house with 3 to 10 acres land, with barn, to rent with option to buy. Call (514) 263-3662.

YOUNG COUPLE with farm experience seeks farm house to rent or "sit" in Compton area. Call a.s.a.p. (819) 838-5355, Tony and Jackie.

10 Rest homes

PRIVATE SPACIOUS ROOM with bath, newly renovated. Ideal for handicapped or couple. Meals plus all services. Reasonable rate. Call Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at (819) 872-3748.

1 PRIVATE and 1 semi-private room. Centrally located in Bury Village. Call (819) 872-3455.

20 Job Opportunities

EXPERIENCED DRIVER NEEDED, mornings and afternoons. Call (819) 837-2151 or 569-1489.

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH requires an Organist and Choir Director. Position requires playing for Sunday Services (2 manual pipe organ), training and leading the Senior and Youth Choirs. Interested candidates are asked to submit written applications, before September 8, 1989, stating qualifications, experiences, names of references and salary expected in first letter to: The Chairman, Ministry and Personnel Committee, Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church Street, Lennoxville, Qc. J1M 1S9.

LENNOXVILLE & DISTRICT Women's Centre requires Office Manager for their anglophone office. Responsibilities include training/management of junior personnel, clerical work, communicating with public. Candidate must be flexible, people oriented, knowledgeable about and sympathetic to women's issues with good clerical, supervisory and English communication skills. I.B.M. p.c. experience and French would be assets. Compensation commensurates with background. Send English c.v. and references by September 6 to Women's Centre Coordinator, 93 Baker Street, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 2A7.

20 Job Opportunities

MISSING HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS? Need job training? Have problems reading and writing? Want to improve your French skills? Looking for a course to take in your spare time? Call Eastern Townships Adult Education 566-0250.

PILSEN RESTAURANT requires full-time kitchen help. Please call (819) 842-2971 or apply at 55 Main Street, North Hatley.

PILSEN RESTAURANT requires experienced, bilingual wait-staff for full-time employment. Call (819) 842-2971 or apply at 55 Main Street, North Hatley.

20 Job Opportunities

Hovey Manor
North Hatley, Quebec
Required full time, year round dishwasher.
Above average wages.
For interview contact:
M. Cady
or
M. Stafford
842-2421

25 Work Wanted

DRIVER WITH CAR seeking full time employment. Local or long distance. Call Kerry (514) 539-1576.

28 Professional Services

ATTORNEY
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 239 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

29 Miscellaneous Services

ART CLASSES — Drawing and painting for beginners and intermediate. Starting soon. Call (819) 567-6141.

CRUICKSHANK ELECTRIQUE ENR. For your electrical renovations, installations and change-overs call Lyndon at (819) 875-5395.

EXPERIENCED LADY DRIVER with van available to take you shopping, to airport, etc. Long trips also accepted. 24 hour service. Call Marilyn at (819) 566-0948.

GOSPEL SERVICES are being held in the Municipal Hall, Waterville, Sundays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (beginning September 3). These meetings are free, quiet and reverent, presenting Jesus Christ as the Way, the Truth and the Life. All are welcome!

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

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

30 Computers

APPLE IIC COMPUTER and mouse, mouseword, ImageWriter II printer. $1,250. Call (819) 567-1685.

31 Travel

RANDMAR ADVENTURES Fall Tours! September 5-8: Spectacular Niagara Falls, all breakfasts included, and many extras! September 20: Lake Megantic. September 28: Laurentians. October 3: Balsams. October 11: Rougemont Dunham. Reserve now! Information Randy/Marlene McCourt (819) 845-7739, Escapade Travel Inc. (819) 563-5344 (Quebec permit holder).

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment.

40 Cars for sale

PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 6 cylinder, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, 64,000 km. Call (819) 562-3539.

1982 HONDA ACCORD, 2 door, very good condition. $4,900. For information call (819) 875-3451 after 4 p.m., ask for Robert.

1984 SUBARU 4x4 station wagon, good condition. $3,800. Call (819) 876-5682.

1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 4 door, 4 speed standard, good condition, 60,500 km. Asking $5,000. or best offer. Call evenings at 566-0793.

1987 SUBARU station wagon, 69,000 km.,5-speed, excellent condition. Call (819) 569-4603.

USED CARS
USED TRUCKS
USED CARS
USED TRUCKS
USED CARS

Bedford Ford, Mercury Inc.
147 Rivière Street
Bedford, Québec J0J 1A0
514 248-3388
514 295-3293 Cowansville

88 Econoline Van, 51,000 km
87 Bronco II, 63,000 km
86 Escort, Station Wagon
86 Taurus GL, 70,000 km
85 Chev. Van, 36,900 km
85 Pontiac J2000, 2D, 106,000 km
85 Toyota Tercel, 82,000 km
84 Escort, 2D, Auto., 52,000 km
84 Olds., Firenza, 2D, H.B., 75,000 km
84 Sentra, 75,000 km
84 Crown Victoria, 96,000 km
84 Thunderbird Turbo, 81,000 km

Dyson & Armstrong INC.
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
285 Principale North
Richmond, Quebec
P.O. Box 770
Tel: 819-826-3721 Main Garage
826-3501 Used Car Lot

Stock No.	Make	Model	Yr
8465	Chev	Sprint	88
9365A	I SOLD C	Sunbird	88
9224A	Nissan (PA)	Pickup	87
9367A	Chev (JC)	Cavalier	87
90009A	Toyota (L)	Cam/Stat	87
8356A	Chi SOLD	Cavalier	86
8473A	Old SOLD	Firenza	86
9024A	For SOLD	Tempo	86
9095A	Olds (W)	98	86
9206A	Chev (D)	Cavalier	86
9226A	Toyota (P)	Camry	86
9372A	Olds (P)	Ciera	86
8292A	O SOLD	Callais	85
9006A	Ford	Tempo	85

Plymouth
Dodge Trucks
CHRYSLER

Stock #			
89109	Plymouth	Horizon	89
89112	Chrysler	Dynasty	89
89902	Chrysler	Reliant	89
89327A	Mazda	Convertible RX7	88
89282A	Ford	Tempo	88
89311B	Jeep	Comanche	88
89343A	Mercury	Tracer	87
89137A	Plymouth	Aries, Stn. Wagon	86
89229A	Jeep	Cherokee	86
88305B	Hyundai	Excel	86
88400A	Plymouth	Caravel	85
89131A	Dodge	Omni	85
89305A	Dodge	Truck, ½T.	85
8585B	Chrysler	Fifth Avenue	85
89213A	Plymouth	Reliant	85

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8.9%
WEEDON AUTO 1977 Inc.
WEEDON Qc.
877-2833

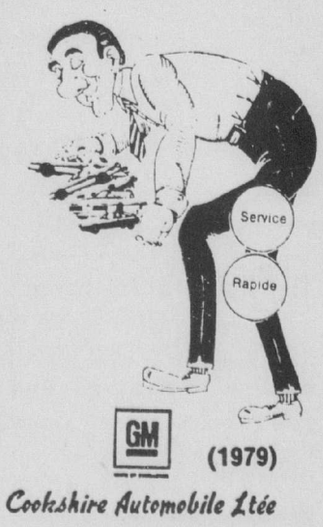
Couillard AUTOMOBILES INC. GM

Buick LeSabre	88
Eagle Vista	88
Tourismo	87
Caprice	85
LeSabre	85
Tempo	85
Buick Century	85
Skyhawk	84
GMC ½ Ton	(2) 86
GMC S15	87
Ford Ranger 4X4	86
GMC Van ½ Ton	86
Olds, Regency Brougham 4D	85
Trans Am, Pontiac, V-8 *Air cond, very good cond., never driven in winter, 87,000 km	84

228 Main St. East
849-2776
Buick — Pontiac — GMC

NISSAN
LES AUTOMOBILES CARRIER INC.
2835, rue King Ouest
Sherbrooke, (Quebec)
J1L 1C6
Tel.: bur (819) 569-9211

85 Nissan, Stanza GL, Auto.
85 Nissan 300 ZX Turbo, 5 Sp.
86 Nissan Sentra, 4D, 5 Sp.
87 Nissan, Long Box, 5 Sp.
88 Ford Ranger, 5 Sp.
88 Nissan Sentra, 4 Wh. Dr., 5 Sp.
All Our Vehicles are Inspected and Cleaned Ready for the Road.



GM **(1979)**
Cookshire Automobile Ltée
505 PRINCIPALE
COOKSHIRE
TÉL.: 819/875-3346

88 Pontiac	Firebird, V-6, 5 Sp.,	7,000 km
87 Sprint	4 Cyl., Auto., Red,	20,000 km
87 Olds	Station Wagon, 4 Cyl.,	Auto.
87 Tempest	4 Cyl., Air Cond.,	60,000 km
86 Buick	Skylark, 4 door	
86 Chev.	Cavalier, 4 Cyl, Auto.,	59,000 km
85 Buick	LeSabre, Rear Wheel Drive, Collector's	Edition
84 Dodge	Colt, 4 Cyl., Auto., New Paint, Special at	$3,000.00

Russel St-Germain
Guy Fillion
Rosaire Delisle

Boulevard HONDA

274, boul. Bourque
OMERVILLE/MAGOG, Quebec
J1X 4E8
Tel.: 843-2090

1984 Accord Auto.
1986 Civic Family
1986 Mercury C SOLD 1,000 km
1984 Accord LX
1984 Chrysler, SOLD, 85,000 km
1985 Accord LX
1985 Honda Prelude, 72,000 km
1983 Accord LX, Auto.
1988 Accord EXI
1984 Jetta GLI
1984 New Yor SOLD 000 km
1983 Jetta 59,0 SOLD

All our cars are inspected for your safety

Classified

41 Trucks for sale

1977 CHAMPION GRADER, full hydraulics, motor 8.2 litre, like new. 1983 Ford truck from Hydro-Quebec, 16 foot box with hydraulic tailgate. Army truck, 6x6, perfect for farm. Also used parts for trucks (motors, transmissions, differentials, tires). Garage Routhier & Fils, 4291 Route 112, Ascot Corner. 562-6217 Garage, 562-3539 Residence.

1988 FORD F150, 4x4, 6 cylinder, box liner, cap, tool box, 19,000 km. Transferable extended warranty. $16,000. Call (819) 842-4183.

43 Campers — Trailers

HEAVY DUTY TRAILER tandom axle, 6'x10', electric brakes, 2 5/16 ball hitch, excellent condition, $1,700. Call (819) 842-4183.

1973 FIFTHWHEEL, 28', sleeps 6 adults, 1 bedroom, large bathroom, fridge, stove, heater. Clean. $5,500. Call (819) 823-7156.

1979 8' SLIDE-IN CAMPER, gas fridge and stove, portable toilet. Good shape. $2,400. Call (819) 565-4131.

45 Boats

FISHERMAN'S row and motor boat, 1989, used only once, value $900., selling for $700. Canoe, 1989, square stern, as new, value $700., selling for $550. Delivery possible. Call (819) 843-2180.

17½ FOOT wood-fiberglass boat, 110 h.p. Mercruise, convertable top. $2,300. Call (819) 843-6732.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES — Melba, Dutchess and others. Bring containers. Alar-free. Minimal use of pesticides. Also honey and other products. Heath Orchard, 6 miles north of Stanstead on Route 143. Tel. (819) 876-2817. Open daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

53 Cameras

CAMERA REPAIR Baldini Cam-Teck. 3 factory trained technicians. Minolta, Canon, Pentax, Nikon, Yashica, Hasselblad, Bronica, Kodak, binocu'ars, microscopes, projectors. 109 Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke. Tel: (819) 562-0900.

57 Antiques

ART DECO BEDROOM set — superb craftsmanship and originality. $3,000. or best offer. Call (819) 846-4895.

60 Articles for sale

ARTIST MATERIALS — Talens watercolors in 8 ml. tubes, $2.00 and $3.00 per tube. Call (819) 567-6141.

AWNINGS (Blue) — Two at 76" wide x 30", $250. each, one at 105" wide x 30", $350. Call (819) 842-2971.

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

BMX-TYPE BICYCLE, suitable for boy or girl, 2 years use, very good condition. Call (819) 563-9693.

BUY DIRECT — Quality Para-medical egg creat mattress and box spring at wholesale prices. Available in all firmnesses. Save 50%. We deliver and dispose of all mattresses. Waterville Mattress and Bedding, manufacturer of good bedding since 1925. Call anytime (819) 837-2463.

CELLULAR MOBILE TELEPHONE, Radio Shack No. 17-1003, features optional portable adaptor kit, LCD display, memory dialing of 98 numbers, etc. $875. firm. Call (514) 539-4041.

DESKS, assorted size, $49.50 to $125. Tables, assorted sizes, $49.50 to $95. Chairs, $5.00, $10., $35., $45. and $65. Typwriter tables, $35. File case for cards, $3.50/drawer. Call (819) 569-9286 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

INDEX

REAL ESTATE #1-#19

EMPLOYMENT #20-#39

AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59

MERCHANDISE #60-#79

MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

RATES

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Use of "Record Box" for replies is $1.50 per week.
We accept
Visa & MasterCard
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day, previous to publication.
Classified ads must be prepaid.

60 Articles for sale

EARLY BIRD SALE — Saturday morning, August 26, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Special end-of-season discounts. Some clearances. Refreshments. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. 567-4344.

EVAPORATOR PANS, narrow type. Also several wood stoves. Call Frank at (819) 843-2571.

FINAL SALE — See Shirley for savings on records, books, clothes, flags, odds and ends. Indoor Flea Market, Cantine Danny, Route 139, West Brome, Friday to Monday.

FIRE WOOD for sale, 12", 16" and 24". Call (819) 846-4671 after 6 p.m.

FORKLIFT, system 35'. Good price. Call (819) 563-9959.

GEO. KANDALAFT & CO.
Giving up business. Ultra-special prices on slightly imperfect children's wear, 12 months to 16 year olds. Priced at $1.00 to $3.00 each at 254-262 King St. West, Sherbrooke. Telephone (819) 562-9861.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, also odds and ends. Must be sold by the weekend! 25 Conley Street, Lennoxville. (819) 563-1446.

REMINGTON model 7400 semi-auto, 270 cal. Bushnell 3-9 power wide angle with see through mounts, extra clip, also fancy sling and swivels, 3 boxes of ammo. Rifle as new, unfired. $750. firm. Call (819) 565-9043.

SLIDE-IN CAMPER for pick-up truck, all equipped. Best offer. Call (819) 843-8395 or 843-2186.

STARCOM-XT cordless T.V. converter, used nine months. Kenmore humidifier. Both articles like new. Call (819) 563-3739.

USED TROY BILT roto-tiller, 5 h.p., excellent condition. Also many good used hand lawnmowers. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

WEEKENDS SPECIALS — 18 h.p. Yardman tractor, 44" mower, 1988; 11 h.p. Yardman, 38" mower, 1988; many other used tractors, riders, tiller, push mowers to clear. Call Vern for a deal! Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

4 PIECE sectional sofa. Call (514) 243-6265.

5 ALUMINUM WINDOWS with screens, 45x68, ideal for veranda. Also 16' Tauras boat for sale with 115 h.p. Johnson motor, bought new in 1989, used only 4 times. For more information call (819) 843-3980.

50' TOWER and accessories. Call (819) 847-2384.

500 BOARD FEET of dry Black Cherry lumber, some cut 4x4 for lathe. Call (819) 842-2832 after 6 p.m.

61 Articles wanted

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES from 1 piece to entire estates including such items as clocks, watches, paintings, quilts, rugs, early clothing, furniture and buggies, etc. Call La Vieille Grange, Curt and Jean Chute, (819) 564-2368.

BUYING OLD CHESTS of drawers, tables, commodes, cupboards, wicker baskets, quilts, old metal toys and advertising, including tobacco tins, signs etc. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner. (819) 875-3855.

HOCKEY AND BASEBALL cards. Pay $125. No. 35, B. Orr 66/67 rookie; $15. No. 9, M. Lemieux rookie 85/86. Call after 6 p.m. Bruce (819) 563-4922.

LOOKING TO BUY 600 Premier Balsum Fir Christmas trees and 1 load of branches. Send prices and information to: Ken Scymanski, 20423 Leonard, Trenton, Michigan, U.S.A., 48183.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
Municipality of
BISHOPTON
To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality:
PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:-
REQUEST FOR TENDERS
Sealed tenders will be received at the municipal office of the sec.-treas., P.O. Box 180, 76 Main Street, Bishopton, Qc J0B 1G0 until Thursday, September 28th, 1989 to be opened at the regular Council meeting to be held on Monday October 2nd 1989 at the Town Hall, 76 Main Street, Bishopton for the following sale:

Vacant lot at Mirror Lake in Bishopton, zoned white, measuring 300' wide by 1200' deep, for residential construction only, panoramic view on the lake, and along Route 255 North.

The Municipality of Bishopton does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tenders presented.

Those interested may obtain further information from the sec.-treas. of the Municipality on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1:00 to 4:30.

GIVEN AT Bishopton this 15th day of August one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thérèse Rodrigue
Secretary-Treasurer

61 Articles wanted

REQUIRE two or four good used tires, size 205/75R15 or 195/75R15. Also in the market for small travel trailer, around 15'. Call (514) 532-3640.

200 BALES 1st quality dust-free hay or alfalfa. Also 200 cedar fence posts. Call (819) 842-4441.

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

POLISH-ARABIAN mare; stallion 16.1; Egyptian stallion; good pedigrees, breeding confirmation. Also foal, half-blood. Call (418) 335-5371.

66 Livestock

FOR SALE — 4 organically grown spring lambs, $75. ech or $250. for all 4 lambs. Females Polypay Romanor cross, male 1 horned Dorset Romanor cross. Call (819) 832-3961.

PUREBRED SHORT-HORN BULL, Red with white markings, born April 1, 1988. Good temperment. Call (819) 838-5463 at noon or after 8 p.m.

68 Pets

AMERICAN COCKERS — 3 happy irresistible blond puppies, registered, vaccinated and guaranteed. Also wire cages for sale. Call (514) 298-5352.

PET BOARDING — A true home away from home. Visits welcome. Call (819) 562-1856.

70 Garage Sales

AYER'S CLIFF
Garage Sale on August 26 and 27 on Ripplecove Road, Ayer's Cliff. Fine selection of furniture and antiques.

AYER'S CLIFF
Yard Sale of crafts and miscellaneous, including: 1 roll cape cod blue steel and matching nails, 5 sheets 4x8 masonite, 60 kg. masonery cement, 16' Taurus boat with 115 Johnson, lamps, antique vanity, antique wooden cabinet, b/w T.V., radio, bedroom set: 3/4 bed, 2 bureaus and night stand, several dishes, medium size white fridge, 2 crib mattresses, 1 large-1 small braided rugs, student's desk, card tables, garbage canisters (pedle), wooden and other lawn chairs, and much more. Saturday, August 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (in case of rain Sunday 27). 559 Main Street, Ayer's Cliff. 838-5872.

BALDWIN'S MILLS
Super garage sale on September 2nd and 3rd. Baby articles, vegetables, dishes, skates, etc. R.R. 5, 2644 chemin Cabana, Baldwin's Mills.

BEDFORD
Avon bottles, fruit jars, Depression and Carnival glass, furniture, glassware and many other articles. 51 River Street on Saturday, August 26. Rain or shine.

CANTON D'ASCOT
Garage sale at 414 Frederic Street, Canton d'Ascot, Saturday, August 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hot Point dishwahser, Filter Queen vacuum cleaner, bureaus, small tables and many other items too numerous to mention.

CANADA
Province de Quebec
Ville de Lennoxville
PUBLIC NOTICE
Project of By-Law No. 458 "granting a transition allowance to any person who ceases to hold office as Mayor"
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Town Clerk of the Ville de Lennoxville, that at a meeting of the Council of the above-mentioned Municipality which was held on August 14th, 1989, Councillor Clement P. Mallalieu presented project of By-Law No. 458 and gave a Notice of Motion thereof.
The object of this project of By-Law is, in accordance with powers granted to the Town by the Cities and Towns Act and by An Act Respecting the Remuneration of Elected Municipal Officers, to grant a transition allowance to any person who ceases to hold office as Mayor of the Ville de Lennoxville after having held this office during at least the 24 months preceding the end of his (her) mandate. The present annual remuneration of the Mayor of the said Municipality is 7 420 $ and his expense allowance is 3 710 $ annually.
NOTICE is also given that By-law No. 458 will be adopted at the regular meeting of the Municipal Council which will take place on Monday, September 25th, 1989, at 8h00 p.m., at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville.
GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 25th day of August 1989.

JOHANNE HENSON,
Town Clerk

70 Garage Sales

EATON CORNER
Great buys for students — 4 desks, typewriters, beds, dishes, bureaus, electric stoves and fridges, chesterfields, etc. Information 875-3587.

ISLAND BROOK
Big Flea Market on August 26 and 27 at Island Brook, Route 212, 7 miles from Cookshire. Antiques, home-made crafts, furniture, hot corn, etc...starts at 9 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE
16A Academy. Garage sale on August 26. Electric appliances, blankets, dishes, hand tools, table, storage chest, games, lamps, pictures, posters and much more.

LENNOXVILLE
Garage sale on Saturday, August 26 at 8 p.m. on the corner of Depot and Conley Street, Lennoxville. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE
Solar blanket and pole for 21" swimming pool, bicycles, humidifiers, rug shampooer and other articles too numerous to mention. 7 Atto Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, August 26. Early birds welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Saturday, August 26 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 11 Prospect Street. Crafts, glassware, linens, African Violets, tools, hand snowblower and much more. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE
Multi-family garage sale near 26 Wilson Street. Children's articles, furniture, Maple table and chairs, Teak wallunit, bifold doors, windows, household articles, kerosine heater, etc. Saturday, August 26 from 9 a.m.

MAGOG
Garage sale, several families, 929 George Street, on Saturday, August 26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone. Rain or shine.

MARBLETON
St. Paul's Guild Garage Sale, Marbleton Church Hall, August 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables for rent. Information 887-6833. Articles of high value could be sold by 10% commission.

MASSAWIPPI
2180 Route 143 on August 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dishes, some antiques, electric router with table, motors, homebaking, handwork, preserves.

NORTH HATLEY
Multi-family garage sale on Saturday, August 26 at 4520 Route 108 (Magog Road), North Hatley, at 9 a.m. Night tables, lamps, toys, clothing, electric motors, books, car telephone, plus much more.

SAND HILL
Route 108, Sand Hill on Saturday, August 26 and Sunday, August 27 at 9 a.m. Antiques, dishes, tools and lots of new items.

Auction
for MR. ROLLAND LAVALLEE
526 route 249, R.R. 2,
Windsor, Quebec
(On left at entrance to village of St-Zacharie)
Saturday, September 9, 1989
at 1 p.m.
TO BE SOLD: 43 beef cows, Charolais, Simmental & Hereford cross, 6 2½ year old heifers, to calve in Spring, Charolais, Simmental & Hereford cross, 7 1½ year old heifers, open, Charolais, Simmental & Hereford cross, 3 crossed Simmental bulls, 1-14 months, 1-2 years and 1-3 years. Gestations are checked before the sale and the cows are sold guaranteed with calf.
Conditions of sale: Cash or cheque from known buyer
Canteen on the premises.
For more information, contact:
LES ENCANS LAFAILLE ET FILS LIMITEE
512 Principale West,
Coaticook, Quebec
Tel.: 849-3606 or 4702
MICHEL: 849-2554
JEAN-LOUIS: 835-9385
DANIEL: 849-7747

Auction for
MR. EARL DAWSON
Route 212, R.R. 1,
Cookshire, Que.
The sale will be held at:
L'Encan Sawyerville
Auction House
Saturday, September 2
at 1 p.m.
TO BE SOLD: 50 very good Hereford cows, a few of them crossed with Limousin. All bred by a purebred Charolais bull. Pregnancy test prior to the sale.
Gentlemen, do not miss this good occasion to buy some very good cows.
Restaurant on premises.
Condition of sale: Cash or cheques from known buyers.
For more information, please contact
LES ENCANS LAFAILLE
& FILS LIMITEE
512 Main West,
Coaticook, Que.
Tel. 849-3606/4702
MICHEL: 849-2554
JEAN LOUIS: 835-9385
DANIEL: 849-7747

70 Garage Sales

STOKE
For sale — Dishes, Depression and antique. Saturday, August 26 and Sunday, August 27 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. 132 - 4th Range West, Stoke.

72 Farmer's Market

LENNOXVILLE
The Lennoxville Farmer's Market opens Fridays at 5 p.m. Plants, flowers, vegetables, fresh home made baked products, fresh butter and eggs, chickens, homemade chocolate candies, fresh corn and much more. Speid Street parking lot.

DIRECTORY

Chartered Accountants

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ
Chartered Accountants
455, rue King Ouest, bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Québec)
J1H 6G4
Tél.: (819) 822-4000
Fax: (819) 821-3640

Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.
Ross I. Mackay, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

Samson Bélair
Chartered Accountants
James Crook, c.a.
Chantal Touzin, c.a.
Michael Drew, c.a.
2144 King St. West, Suite 240
Sherbrooke J1J 2E8
Telephone: (819) 822-1515

AUCTION SALE
at the farm of
PIERRE MOISAN
119, Range 9, St. Camille, Co.
Wolf, Quebec
Thursday, August 31, 1989
at 12:30 noon
TO BE SOLD: 49, head of cattle consisting of, 19 Holstein cows, of which all artificial bred, all on P A L O control, 3, two year old heifers bred to calve early fall, 1 Semmental cow and calf, 1 Semmental 1½ year old bull, 13, 1½ year old cross-bred Simmintal - Holstein steers & heifers, 12 Holstein heifer calves, 1 grey horse 8 years old 1700 lbs. well broke.
MACHINERY: 1 Massey Ferguson No. 235 diesel tractor with cab and 2 oil outlets only 2000 hours in excellent condition, 1 Massey Ferguson No. 35 gas tractor, 1 Ferguson No. 20 85 tractor, FermBec tamdem wheel steel dump trailer, International No. 46 hay bailer, New Holland No. 477 haybine 7 foot cut real good condition, Massey Ferguson hydraulic type mower, Lily hay tedder with windrow attachment, New Holland manure spreader with double beaters, Massey Ferguson 28 disc harrows, M.F. two furrow plows, Forano manure loader hydraulic type, 1 set three section springtooth harrows, Massey Ferguson rear type utility scraper, 1, 24 foot Sno - Co 16 foot bail elevator with motor like new, 3 farm wagons, 1 two wheel trailer, Victoria barn fan with 5 HP motor, Fertilizer spreader hydraulic type, Ford pressure washer 65 BTU, Winco 15000 watt generator on wheels, manure carrier & track, barn cleaner with 160 foot chain, 2 sets of ring type tractor chains, 14 foot land roller, 2 stone drags, 2 wooden 5 tone cap't. silos, 3 sets of sleighs, harness & horse equipment, sulky plow,. 5,000 bails of hay, De Laval compressor 2 HP motor like new, 3 De Laval milker units, G.E. 40 gallon hot water tank, Van Vetter 225 gallon bulk milk tank, stainless steel double dairy sink, Co-op milk board chart, and other dairy equipment, 30 cow chains, electric fencer, rolls of wire, quantity of farming tools, chains etc.
All to be sold without reserve, cause of sale giving up farming.
Also for sale: Farm consisting of 230 acres with large quantity of wood. For more information call the owner - Mr. Moisan 828-2426 or the auctioneer.
Terms - Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.
ART BENNETT &
ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel. 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

76 Landscaping

JIM NICHOLS LANDSCAPING: Trimming and planting hedges; trimming trees; lawn care and interlocking patio brick work. Call (819) 842-2644.

80 Home Services

FIX APPLIANCES at home. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Buy and sell. Call (819) 823-6674.

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR — Construction, renovations, repairs of residential, commercial and industrial. Lennoxville and area, including Cookshire, Bury and North Hatley. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, residence Lennoxville, 562-0215 or 567-4340.

Auction
For The Estate Of
GEORGE DOHERTY
(from Lennoxville)
The auction will be held at 3B Clough St., Lennoxville on Saturday August 26, 1989 at 10:00 a.m.
TO BE SOLD: 1 (Belanger) refrigerator, 1 electric stove, 1 mini (Hitachi) washer, 1 (Hitachi) colour TV, 1 kitchen set with 8 chairs and rocking chair, 1 sofa and chair set, 1 chest box, 2 tables shelves, 4 antique bureau, 2 small antique tables, 1 wooden box, 1 trunk, 1 set of dishes for 12 (Country Morn), bed, vacuum-cleaner, toaster, can opener, electric iron, platters, trays, Tupperware, pots and pans, odds and in dishes, kitchen tools, garden tools, lawy mower, electric drill, good hand tools, odd and ends.
To paid in cash or certified cheque.
Auctionneer
By M.E. DANFORTH
Waterville

AUCTION SALE
For
MRS. ROSELINE MESSENGER
59 Warren St.,
Lennoxville, Que.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1989
at 10:30 a.m.
TO BE SOLD: Very interesting auction sale of antiques, furniture and property, consisting of, oak four door glass front sectional book case; 1 beautiful gateleg table with large dropleaf panels; 1 combination dropleaf desk and book case; 1 corner china cabinet; 1 two door china cabinet; 1 antique Morris type rocker with lions' feet & arms, very rare piece; 1 antique oval marble top table; 1 antique floor model radio; set of 4 Windsor chairs; 1 miniature dropleaf table, with two drawers; brass trimmed fireplace irons & screen; Zenith table model color TV set, like new; 1 hide-a-bed type chesterfield set; many odd tables and chairs, many antique pieces; many nice lamps; antique picture frames & mirrors; antique clocks; quantity of rugs including very nice stair runner; 1 set of very nice four poster twin beds; 1 full size four poster bed; many odd bureaus, commodes and chest of drawers, many oak pieces; 1 set of twin book shelves and large quantity of books; Kelvinator 2 door 15 cubic foot refrigerator, gold color; Kelvinator electric stove, gold color; antique trunks; record player with large quantity of records; collection of antique toys; chest of silverware and many silver pieces, some sterling; set of wedgewood dishes; large quantity of glassware & crystal pieces & cutglass; large quantity of very nice linnen; gold pocket watches & antique jewelry; large quantity of odd dishes, cooking utensils, electrical appliances. Lawn furniture, 1 24 foot aluminum extension ladder and 1 aluminum stepladder; 1 lawn wheel barrow; many small hand tools and garden tools; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Please note this is a very nice interesting auction.
PROPERTY: Eight room house with fireplace, hardwood floors, sun porch, full basement, central heating, with new roof and insulation, size of lot 6,554 square feet, in very quiet location. Starting price $55,000 with 20% down day of sale, balance payable within 30 days of sale, at the Notary of the buyer's choice.
Please note preview, Friday, Sept. 8th, 2-7 p.m. or phone the auctioneers for appointment after 6 p.m.
Lunch canteen.
Terms of auction: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.
ART BENNETT
& ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272
or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

Classified

82 Home Improvement

CEDARS FOR SALE. 2 to 3 feet high $1.25, 3 to 4 feet high $2., 4 to 6 feet high $3.25, 6 to 8 feet $6. Also specials in red oak or white birch and ash, 10 to 12 feet high. Call noon, (819) 876-2545.

CONSTRUCTION ALEXANDRE PHILIPPE Inc. For your construction needs, residential, commercial, etc., call (819) 563-7548.

C.W. LANDSCAPING and Home Improvement. Lawn mowing, tree trimming, flower gardens, hedges, rock gardens, retaining walls, sod, bulldozing and backhoeing, etc. Call (819) 838-4897 after 5 p.m. please.

DRYWALL (gyproc) — New houses, renovations, repairs. Drywall hanging, joint finishing, decorative or suspended ceilings and stucco. Contract or hour work. Licensed. Insured. Member of APCHQ. Free estimates. Mike (819) 822-2254.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered licensed, class A painters. Member of APCHQ. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying, apoxy paint, spray gun. By the hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. If possible call evenings, (819) 563-8983 or 567-6585.

THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA

88 Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE — Big $ Maker. Prime local areas, new machines, sell cheap. 1-800-444-0660.

Thank You For Checking

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

the Record

Janet Daignault
Classified Advertising

(819) 569-9525
FAX: (819) 569-3945

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER the Record

The Record needs carriers for the following routes:

Magog Rte 510:
John St., Merry N., Bowen, MacDonald, George.

Magog Rte: 500
St. Patrice Ouest, Des Pins, College, Victoria

Waterville Rte: 690
Compton East, Main North

Please apply to: Please call The Record by reversing the charges

Circulation Department
569-9528

Savings go Round

Ayer's Cliff Fair

August 24, 25, 26, 27

the Record

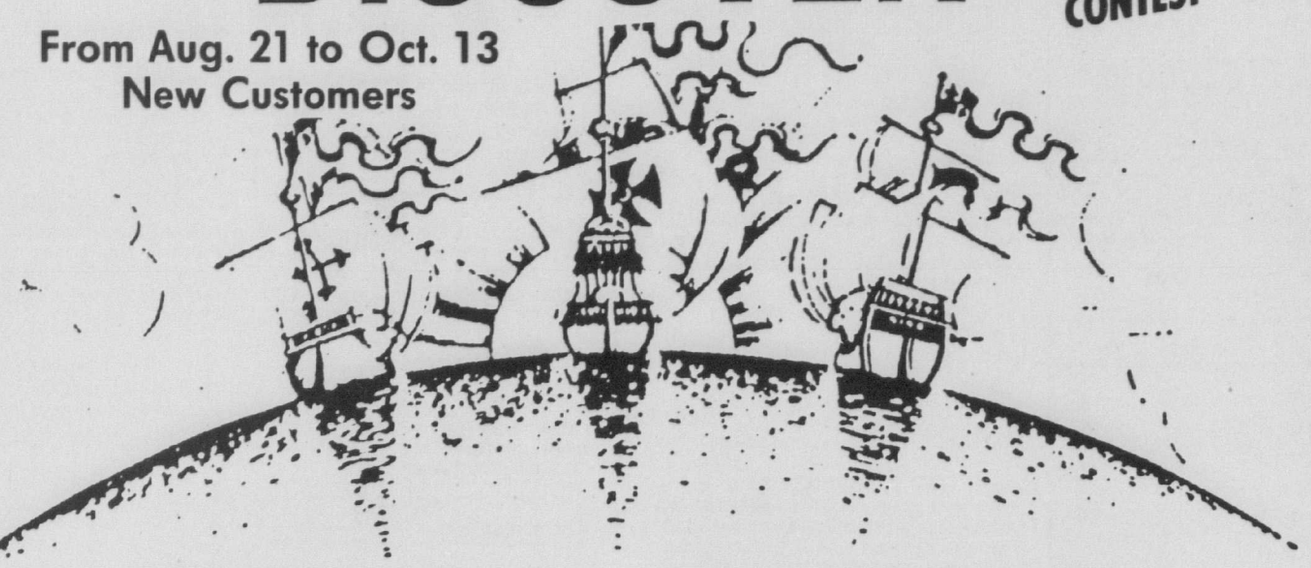
is offering a **savings** of **$3.00** on renewals and **$5.00** on new subscriptions made at The Record Booth during Ayer's Cliff Fair

Mail Rates		*Home Delivery*
74.00	1 year	**93.60**
44.00	6 months	**46.80**

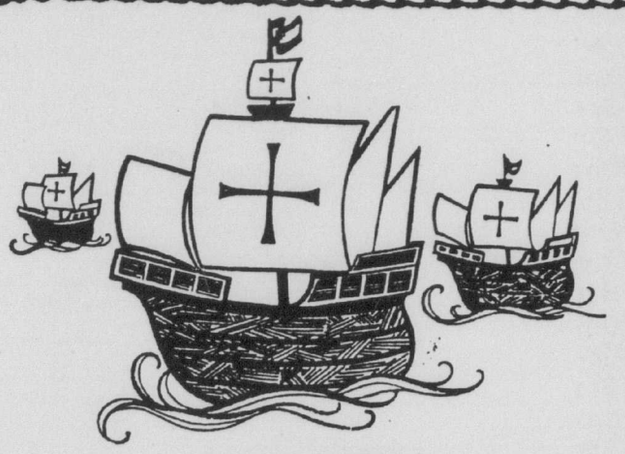
SET SALE AND DISCOVER

FALL CARRIER CONTEST

From Aug. 21 to Oct. 13
New Customers

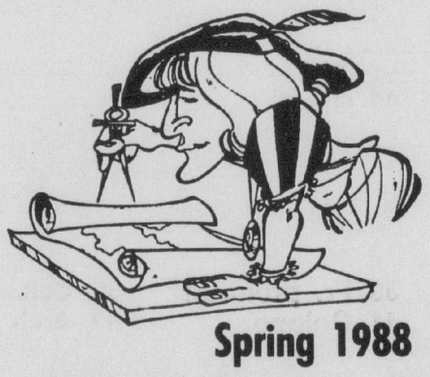


In 1492
Christopher Columbus
Sailed the ocean Blue

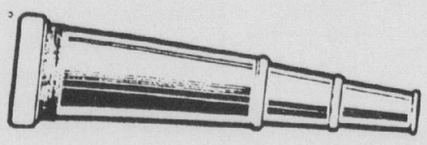


Spring 1989
Gillian Harris of Lennoxville
Set sale and won 1st prize a Sony AM/FM Cassette Radio.

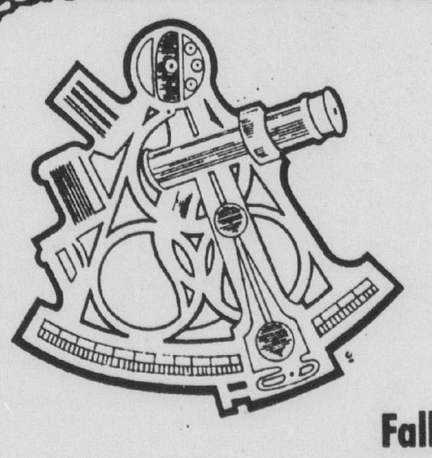
Fall 1988
Greg Edward of Lennoxville
Toured his neighbourhood and won $100.00 First Prize



Spring 1988
Nicolas Bourgeois of Knowlton
Mapped out new addresses on his route and won $100.00 First Prize.



Fall 1987
Richard Dunn of Richmond
Searched for new customers and won $100.00 First Prize.



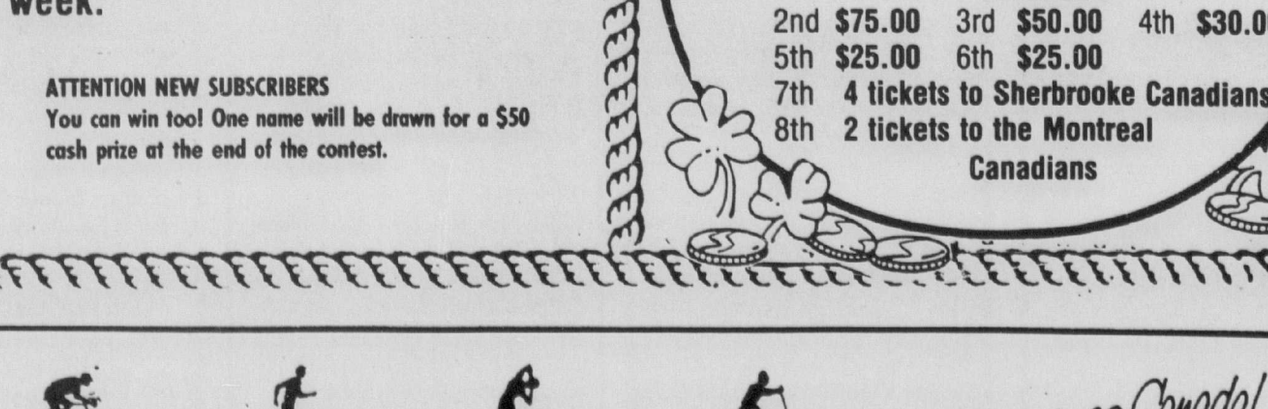
Fall 1989
Is Yours To Discover

Each new subscription is worth $5.00. Every new subscription is worth 1 drawing entry. All new subscriptions must be for a minimum of 8 weeks at the regular rates. All new subscribers must sign a customer card.
Weekly draws will be made for gift certificates, from the entries received each week.

ATTENTION NEW SUBSCRIBERS
You can win too! One name will be drawn for a $50 cash prize at the end of the contest.

Grand Prize
A complete
Nintendo game
Including guns and a cassette

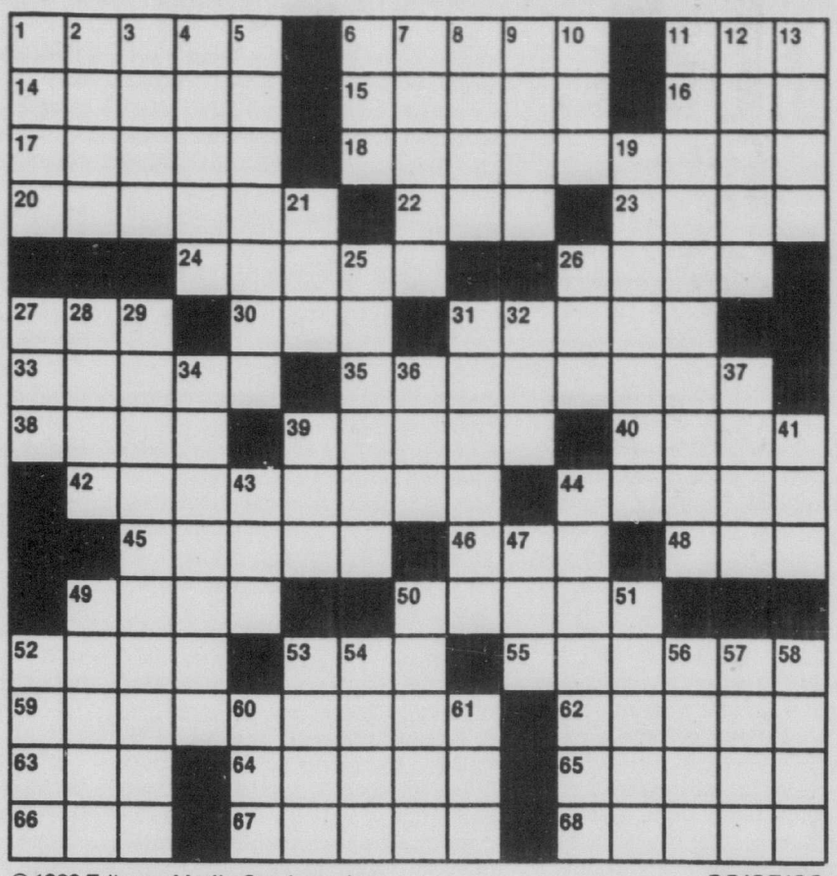
2nd **$75.00** 3rd **$50.00** 4th **$30.00**
5th **$25.00** 6th **$25.00**
7th **4 tickets to Sherbrooke Canadians**
8th **2 tickets to the Montreal Canadians**



P A R T I C I P A C T I O N

Way to go, Canada!
PARTICIPACTION

Crosswords



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08/25/89

ACROSS
1 Fume
6 Leading
11 School of whales
14 Small music group
15 Use a soapbox
16 Baseball stat
17 The Ram
18 Favorite spot for 29D
20 Human
22 Strain
23 Singer Gibb
24 Prolonged period
26 Spacious
27 Sch. subj.
30 Pigeon sound
31 Tocsin
33 Pita bread sandwiches
35 Leno e.g.
38 Arab gulf
39 Craze
40 Send forth
42 Charmed
44 Slow down
45 Legal right
46 Sun
48 Horse or cow
49 Domino pip
50 Scatter
52 Grain coarsely ground
53 Baglike part
55 Political refugee
59 Grandma's specialties
62 Murrow's "See —"
63 Pourboire
64 TV's White
65 Use a razor
66 Cow fodder
67 Paid
68 Woodsman

DOWN
1 Swindle
2 Sp. bull
3 Arab prince
4 Aids in crime
5 Tile pictures
6 Adversary
7 Enraged
8 Tabula —
9 River of Hades
10 Sleuth
11 Some senior citizens
12 Await
13 Smeared with mud
19 More risky
21 Zodiac sign
25 Child's racer
26 Roll of money
27 In the past
28 Harp's cousin
29 Senior citizen
31 Surrounded by
32 Grassland
34 Having good luck
36 Undivided
37 Goddess of victory
39 Fr. pronoun
41 Oolong
43 Pithy saying
44 Imperfection
47 Crude metal
49 Dark brown
50 Play segment
51 Willow twig
52 Sch. subj.
53 Arch
54 "— we got fun?"
56 Nibble
57 Wander aimlessly
58 Pitcher
60 A Gabor
61 Unhappy

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	A	S	H		S	C	A	L	E		T	H	U	G
P	L	E	A		A	L	L	O	T		A	O	N	E
Y	E	A	R		R	A	I	S	A		B	A	I	T
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A	L	T	A	R		S	N	O	B			P	A	S
D	E	A	D	A	S	A	D	O	O	R	N	A	I	L
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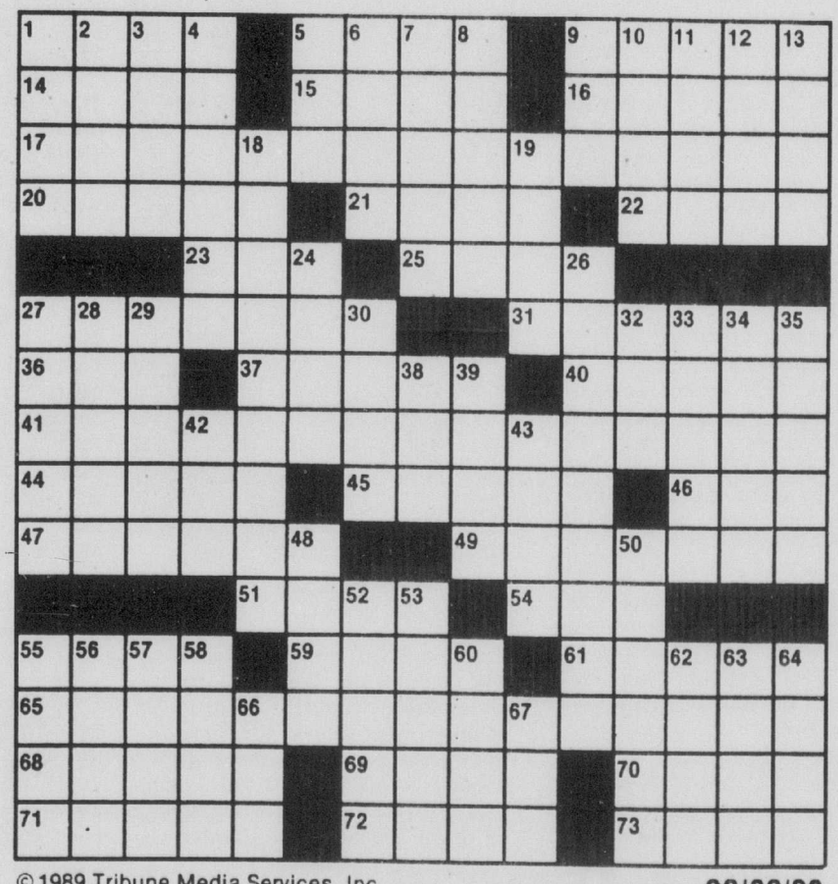

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08/26/89

ACROSS
1 Colorless
5 Headliner
9 Inert gas
14 New Haven campus
15 Infinitesimal amount
16 Fish net
17 Understanding basics
20 Actress Samantha
21 Shake — (hurry)
22 Encounter
23 Caviar base
25 Page
27 Lack
31 Enlarge
36 Lading gp.
37 Shrieks
40 Taboos
41 Behave
44 Bustling
45 Dutch artist
46 Regret
47 Afr. fly
49 Edicts
51 God of love
54 Patisserie item
55 Turk. title
59 Teen problem
61 Boredom
65 Young students do
68 It. port
69 — avis
70 Plum
71 Former Isr. general
72 — out (supplemented)
73 Fencing sword

DOWN
1 Levee: var.
2 Pealed
3 Like a bump on —
4 Take heed
5 Backslide
6 Forum garb
7 Coral island
8 Saree wearer
9 Donkey
10 Paper quantity
11 Taunt
12 Formerly
13 Cozy home
18 Oldtime locomotive
19 Mild oath
24 Sch. subj.
26 Wall St. banker
27 Aspire to
28 Ecstasy
29 A votre — (Fr. toast)
30 Bleaters
32 Actor Chaney
33 Musician Previn
34 Stocking cap
35 Double curves
38 WWII craft
39 Hurried
42 Morse code symbol
43 Leak slowly
48 Part of QED
50 Go back on a promise
52 Yellow pigment: var.
53 Be stealthy
55 "When I was —"
56 — Rowlands
57 Indistinct
58 Diva's forte
60 Raison d'—
62 — tide
63 Abet
64 It's obvious
66 Sine qua —
67 Possessed

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	T	E	A	M		F	I	R	S	T		G	A	M
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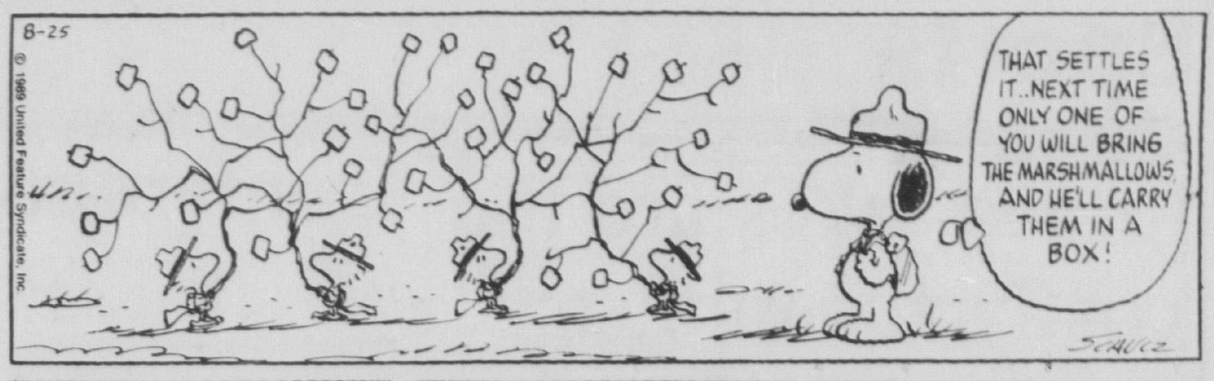

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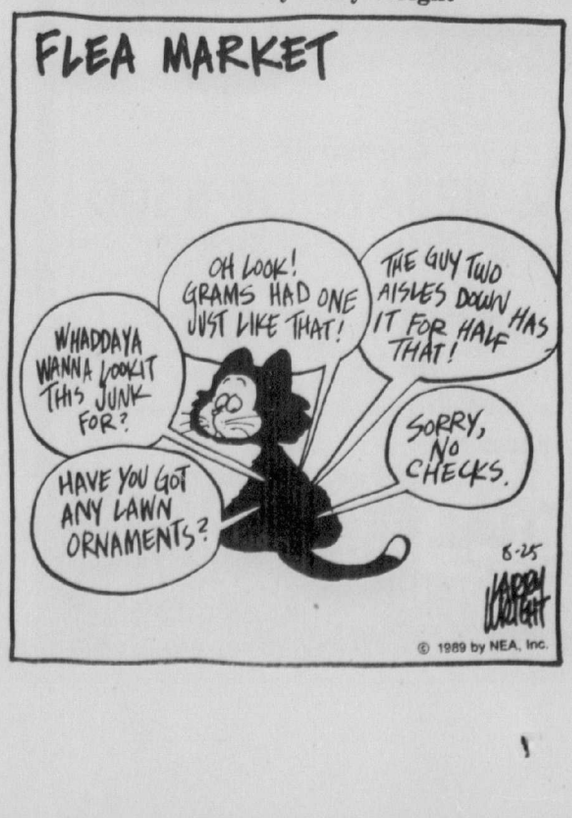

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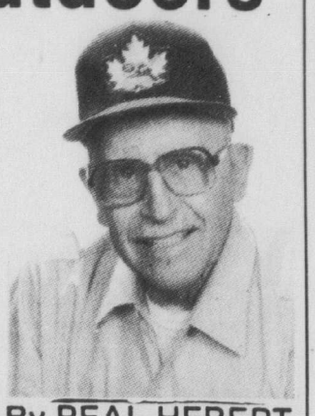
Sports

the Record

Limed lakes are too costly for ministry?

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

An efficient solution to the problem of lakes with an abnormally high acidity count, is to treat them with lime. But the process is so costly the government views it inacceptable.

This is the final analysis of a report conducted by the ministry of the environment in collaboaration with the ministry of tourism, fishing and game.

The two ministries mandated scientists Louis Houde, Michel Lemieux and Jacques Dupont, to analyse roughly 10 lakes in the Mauricie region that had been treated with lime between 1981 and 1987 to see if it would help the fish survive.

The recent analysis was to determine if treating the lakes with lime would counter increased water acidity caused by acid rain and the like. The 10 lakes analyzed were Lakes Boiteux, Fontaine, du Milieu, des Pins, Junior, Croche, Dow, Merrill, Lise, Reine and Ball, all situated in the Mauricie ecological control zones (ZEC).

The lime treatment caused a rapid increase in the alkaline PH and calcium of the waters. And there was a increase in the amount of fish being caught as a result of the lime spreading. For example, the number of speckled trout caught between 1979 and 1987 went from zero to 1845 on Lake Boiteux, from 48 to 1220 on Lake Fontaine and from 348 to 803 on Lake du Milieu.

However, although the lime treatment brings the fish population back to life, it is too expensive. It costs $50 to $100 per year for every hectare treated. And costs per hectare may rise as high as $1000 in function of certain factors such as the depth of the water, the morphology of the lake, and the presence of organic materials which cause disprutions in the spreading of lime.

This elevated cost does not lead the government to consider lime treatment as a viable way to deal with acid rain, says the memo attached to the government analysis.

But it must be said that the cost of spreading the lime on these lakes was some what compensated by the revenue the government received from selling fishing permits when the fish came back. For example, it cost $10,000 to treat the 27 hectares of Lake Boiteux for a year, but the fisherman spent $4860 the following year, states the government document. On Lake Junior, the cost of treating its 3 hectares was $1725 and fishing revenues amounted to $3770.

HUNTING CERTIFICATES

The ministry of recreation, fishing and game reminds hunters that if they haven't renewed their hunters certificate, it should be done immediately. Diplomas issued in 1984 must be renewed before Aug. 31, 1989.

This piece of paper is indespensable for anyone trying to buy a hunting permit. Of 680,000 renewal papers sent out by government, 575,000 have been returned. In mid-July, 520,000 certifi-

Contemporary collectors' eyes would pop

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

Johanne Brus didn't break a local roadracing course record last weekend, probably only because there weren't any races scheduled. Instead of trying to keep Johanne's butt in sight for 10- or 20-kilometres, I therefore blew my time drinking beer and watching the Expos with Greg Kalkanis and The Carrot-Topped Kid, a.k.a. Tim Moellering.

Back in 1971, in Berkeley, California, Kalkanis played centerfield as The Carrot-Topped Kid pitched the youth team I helped coach to an upset city championship. The Carrot-Topped Kid still performs as player, coach, and baseball stuntman wherever possible, and I'm still dividing time between environmental activism and the sports page, but Kalkanis proves some of us do grow up eventually, as an engineer for a major medtech firm in California's Silicon Valley.

All of us were amused by Scott David Harrison's column last week on baseball card collecting. Fact is, that's how we got to know each other. Back before publication of the MacMillan *Baseball Encyclopedia*, which introduced the modern era of record-keeping and analysis in 1969, baseball cards were the main source of up-do-date statistical and biographical information available to most young fans.

As fanatical followers of the San Francisco Giants, we all wheeled and dealed around the neighborhood to build up collections that would make most contemporary collectors' eyes pop. Few collectors in those days had any illusions about baseball cards as an investment; we just wanted as much data as possible about individual players, and swapped whoever we had for whoever we didn't have, rarely with any regard to a player's star status. Exceptions were made only for Willie Mays, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Sandy Koufax, and because they were scarce for reasons obscure, Willie Horton and Gaylord Perry.

We obtained cards from older boys who were giving up collecting, younger boys who'd lost interest, used paper dealers, collectors' shops that just wanted rid of the trash, used book stores, rummage sales; and sometimes we even pooled our funds to buy boxes of bubble-gum packs, then divvied up the returns. Usually, however, we spent our money on baseballs for our own games. Baseball cards were acquired primarily by barter.

Eventually Kalkanis traded his collection to Moellering. Moellering sold the whole works a few years later for the price of a well-used car. Having become a part-time baseball writer, still with frequent use for the stats on the backs of my cards, I kept mine, and have them still — almost every card issued by the major manufacturers from 1957 through 1970, along with thousands of more recent vintage, also mostly obtained by barter. I have Henry Aaron as a rookie just up from Jacksonville; Carl Yastrezemski as a rookie second baseman, before Ted Williams retired and the Red Sox moved Yaz out to left field; Pete Rose, Roberto Clemente and Frank Robinson as rookies; the 19961 Roger Maris; the rare Aaron as a lefthanded hitter; an autographed Billy Williams, an autographed Catfish Hunter, and much else that investment collectors drool over, in violation of the commandment against worshipping graven images.

I don't have any clear idea what they're worth, but they're insured for as much as all my other possessions put together, and a friend who's into seriously dealing cards as well as stocks and bonds recently told me they're underinsured by at least half. I can't just go thumbing through them any more to look up men who once performed for Sherbrooke, or pulled triple plays, because I might bend a valuable corner. I can't even look at them whenever I want any more, as they have to be kept under lock and key in a fireproof, blastproof storage vault. Land or a vehicle of equal value would need no such protection, and despite the reference value of the cards, would be infinitely more useful, more often.

The joy of collecting long since vanished, about the time, a decade back, when I realized I would probably never have enough spare change to blow to get the mere 11 cards I need to complete my 1963 and 1966 sets — and that cards like the 1963 Willie McCovey and 1966 Gaylord Perry are simply no longer available through casual trading. One has to go through brokerage.

Even without those 11 cards, my collection is a great investment, I'm told, but the very concept disturbs me. There may be some satisfaction in having something of value — I've never been able to buy land, a house, a car newer than eight years old — yet mass-produced photographs of ballplayers have no intrinsic value whatever. I think my archive of clippings on environmental issues is infinitely more valuable, even if nobody would pay me a cent for it.

I know that the alleged value in baseball cards is entirely speculative. Yes, I have the rare Jose Canseco and Don Mattingly rookie cards. I also have the rookie card — and only card — of Bob 'Hurricane' Hazle, who whacked .403 as a rookie to lead the 1957 Milwaukee Braves to the World's Championship, but was back in the minors within a year. Today's card hustlers would have lost their asses on him, deservedly so.

Finally, I've learned that even the speculative value is only on paper. Baseball cards aren't useful as collateral on cash loans. They can't be converted to ready cash in a pinch, certainly not at list prices. (Burglars who knock over baseball card stores invariably find their loot almost impossible to fence; rare cards can be swapped for more cards, but never for cash or drugs, and only experts can tell 'rare' cards from 'commons' anyway. 'Commons' go for pennies a pound.)

A baseball card collection is, all considered, much like a stamp collection: everyone's grandfather had one that fetched pennies on the dollar after the old man died and it had to be auctioned, because only dealers wanted it intact and they weren't willing to pay more than a fourth of the list value.

If the average investment-minded collector were to realize about baseball cards all that Kalkanis, Moellering, and I have already learned, I'd be wiped out — on paper. But maybe then I'd enjoy my collection again. And maybe then people wouldn't tell me I'm crazy for habitually giving my duplicates of Mays, Williams, et al to kids, trying however haphazardly to restore some perspective to the hobby.

WHAT'S NEXT?

AUGUST 26 — West Brome Classic 19-k, 5-k, and 5-k walk, 10 a.m. start, from The Loft. $9 on site, includes t-shirt.

SEPTEMBER 2 — Jeffersonville to Cambridge 5-k, starting at 10:30 a.m. from the Cambridge Elementary School in Cambridge, Vermont. $8.50 includes t-shirt. Although the entry fee is a mite steep, this race, now nine years old, is one of the region's authentic classics. Proceeds benefit the United Way charities.

SEPTEMBER 3 — Swanton Canoe Triathlon, Swanton, Vermont. For details, call (802) 865-3387.

SEPTEMBER 10 — La Course des Courailleurs, 5-k, 10-k, 15-k, 21.1-k, St. Jean sur Richelieu. For entry forms, contact Pierre Cadieux, 870 Mercier, Iberville J2X 3S5, 514-346-0553 or 347-3522.

SEPTEMBER 17 — Terry Fox 5-k and 10-k, also 1.6-k for children under eight, Lennoxville. $5 on site or donation, John Price Sports Centre, Bishop's University. For details, call Doug Grant, (819) 563-0437.

SEPTEMBER 24 — Montreal International Marathon. $15, Box 1570, Station B, Montreal, Quebec H3B 3L2, or call (514) 879-1027.

Habs leave the Forum

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Canadiens hope to build a new 20,000-seat arena because the alternative — expanding the historic Montreal Forum — would be too difficult and costly, club president Ronald Corey announced Thursday.

The Lavalin engineering firm has been commissioned to find a site and come up with plans and costs for a new Forum, Corey told reporters. The new building would take at least five years to complete and the team would not leave the 65-year-old Forum until their new home was ready, he said.

The Canadiens want more seats to meet increased demand for tickets, better television facilities, more private boxes, a modern ice surface, bigger locker rooms and more parking spaces.

Molson breweries, which owns the Canadiens, also stands to make $85 million from the sale of the Forum, which sits on prime land at Ste-Catherine and Atwater streets on the western fringe of downtown.

"We know that other teams are building new arenas," said Corey. "We need a new building to respond to the growth in demand for tickets."

A feasibility study conducted in the last three months by Lavalin showed the 16,293-seat Forum can be expanded to about 19,000 seats, but all new seats would be costly to build and far from the ice. The expansion would take at least 16 months, so the Canadiens would have to move for one season.

"I'm not going to have the Montreal Canadiens play in Toronto or Hamilton while the work is done," said Corey, who defended the demolition of a building many see as a hockey shrine by saying a new arena would better serve the fans.

RE-CREATE TRADITION

"We will re-create the Canadiens' history in the building in order to preserve the rich tradition of our hockey dynasty," said Corey, a Molson executive who was named president of the Canadiens in 1982. "The fans will get a feel for their team's tradition in a more welcoming location."

Molson does not own the Forum, but has an option in its 1978 lease to buy the building at a fixed price of $20 million from Calgary-based Trizec Corp., owned by the Toronto branch of the Bronfman family. Real estate brokers have appraised the Forum site as worth $105 million to developers. Corey said the site was worth "$35 to $40 million."

The Canadiens look with envy at modern 20,000-seat arenas built in Calgary and Detroit in recent years. The new buildings greatly increase revenue from lucrative private boxes and from general admission tickets.

Corey said the main criteria for a new site are that it be well served by mass transit systems and be within Montreal city limits.

Expos want to saddle up on the West Coast

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — A long flight and a long road trip — 11 games in 12 days — awaited the Montreal Expos as they headed for the West Coast on Thursday. But at least the club had some practice in dealing with the tedious exercise of a five-hour trip westward.

They had played baseball for an hour more than that — a team record six hours, 14 minutes and 22 innings — only a short while before, eventually losing 1-0 to the Los Angeles Dodgers on Rick Dempsey's lead-off home run in the top of the 22nd inning.

"I kept thinking to myself, "If this game keeps going, we can get on the plane as soon as the game is over, even though it doesn't leave until early in the afternoon,"' said Expos first baseman Andres Galarraga, who was 1-for-9 in the marathon.

Galarraga had plenty of company as the team managed only 12 hits in the 22 innings, and the fact they had but one legitimate scoring threat throughout the game bothered manager Buck Rodgers more than the shutout.

It was hardly an encouraging end to a 13-game homestand in which the Expos posted a 6-7 record, three short of the minimum target of victories set by Rodgers. The Expos still have not won a series from a contending club since July 7-9, when they were 2-1 against the Houston Astros in a three-game set prior to the all-star break.

REVERSE TREND

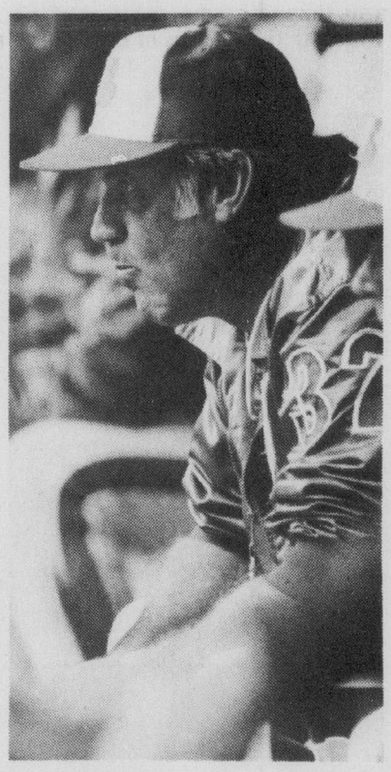
But Rodgers still spoke optimistically of reversing the trend on the West Coast, where they play nine games before stopping in St. Louis for a two-game series against the Cardinals, signalling the start of play with their East Division rivals for the final month of the season.

"The last time we played out West, it got us right back in the race," remarked Rodgers. He was referring to the 6-3 record Montreal had against the West Coast squads in May. The Expos were a mediocre lot until that trip, which coincided with the acquisition of pitcher Mark Langston from the Seattle Mariners.

Despite their recent woes, the Expos remain in the thick of the East Division title chase, two games behind the first-place Chicago Cubs and a half-game behind the New York Mets, who accompany them on the West Coast.

"I'm glad we play San Francisco in our first series out there," said Expos outfielder Hubie Brooks, referring to the Giants, who are first in the West Division. "I'd like to see us get the toughest club out of the way first.

"I don't think East Division clubs are as afraid of those West Coast trips as they used to be. We did well out there in May, and I think we can do so again. One thing you have to do, though, is really bear down mentally because so many players on our club have family and friends out there. Now, when I go out there, I tell people that if they want to go to Sea World or other amusement sites to go ahead, but I'm going to the ball park to get ready."



Buck Rodgers wasn't happy about shutout.

NOT WORRIED

A revival of Brooks's bat might help the Expos to fashion a respectable road trip. With only nine hits in his last 56 at-bats — a .161 average — Brooks has been relegated to facing only left-handed pitching.

"Despite what people may think, I'm still here; I've never been away," declared Brooks. "Worried?

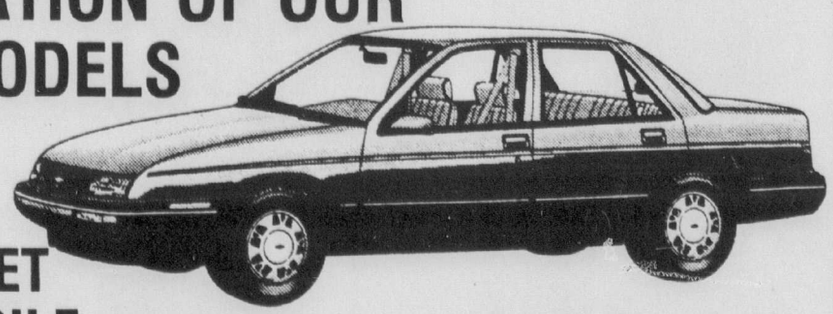
"No, I don't have a worry in the world."

The Expos catch a break this weekend in that Rick Reuschel, the Giants top starter, isn't slated to pitch. The Expos will counter with Mark Langston, Dennis Martinez and Bryn Smith, although the latter two pitchers both were used in relief in the 22-inning game.

That again exposed the team's lack of bullpen depth. With Andy McGaffigan disabled and Joe Hesketh bothered by a sore back, only Rich Thompson, who tossed six shutout innings to run his scoreless string to 13 1-3 innings, is available to bolster Zane Smith and Tim Burke.

Twice in the last week, Rodgers has had Burke, a stopper who would normally be summoned in the ninth, warming up in the seventh inning, a move that could have repercussions if it's continued down the stretch.

LIQUIDATION OF OUR 1989 MODELS



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Banned Rose "stained the game"

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader and holder of 19 major-league records, was barred from the sport for life today for betting on his own team and other actions that had "stained the game."

Under the rules of baseball, Rose can appeal for reinstatement after one year but commissioner Bartlett Giamatti said: "There is absolutely no deal for reinstatement. That is exactly what we did not agree to in terms of fixed number of years."

Rose became the 15th person barred for life in baseball history and the first since 1943. No one barred for life ever has been reinstated.

At a news conference in Cincinnati, Rose continued to deny the allegations against him.

"Despite what the commissioner said today, I didn't bet on baseball," he said.

But he admitted that he bet on other sports.

"I made some mistakes and I'm being punished for mistakes," he said.

"As you can imagine, this is a very sad day," Rose said. "I've been in baseball three decades and to think I'm gonna be out of baseball for a very short period of time hurts."

He called the settlement fair and said he regretted only "that I won't have the opportunity to tell my side of the story.

"My life is baseball. I hope to get back into baseball as soon as I possibly can. I'm never looking forward to a birthday like I'm looking forward to my new daughter's birthday. Because two days after that I can apply for reinstatement."

Today's action ended six months of allegations involving one of the greatest players in the history of the game. But it apparently does not eliminate him from consideration for the Hall of Fame.

The agreement announced in a statement from the commissioner's office said that Rose "neither denies nor admits that he bet on any major league baseball game" but the game's all-time hit leader "acknowledges that the commissioner has a factual basis to impose the penalty provided."

"The banishment for life of Pete Rose from baseball is the sad end of a sorry episode," Giamatti said in the statement.

"One of the game's greatest players has engaged in a variety of acts which have stained the game and he must now live with the consequences of those acts."

"There had no been such grave allegations since the time of Landis," the statement said in a reference to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the commissioner who suspended for life the players involved in the Black Sox scandal after the 1919 World Series.

Rose agreed to a stipulation dismissing his lawsuit against Giamatti in federal court in Ohio.

Section 21 (d) of the Major League Rules specifies the penalties for gambling on baseball. It reads, in part: "Any player, umpire, or club or league official or employee who shall bet any sum whatsoever upon any baseball game in connection which the better has a duty to perform, shall be declared permanently ineligible."

Rose was accused of violating that rule in a 225-page report submitted to Giamatti on May 9 by John Dowd, the commissioner's special investigator.

Sports

the Record

Time has come for BU offence

By Scott David Harrison

LENNOXVILLE — Like a maturing wine, the Bishop's Gaiters offence's time has come.

The offence, the Achilles' heel from the team's championship drive last season, has come of age. The unit was left virtually unscathed by graduation — running back Dennis Walker and centre Mike Chant are the only starters not returning to the defending Ontario-Quebec Football Conference champions.

Silvio Martel returns to bark out the signals for Bishop's in 1989 — his first full year at the helm. Last season, the quaterback-starved Gaiters relied heavily on their power-packed defence for the first three games of the season while rookie Martel and veterans Mike Pillo and Rich Andrews fought for the starting job with the gun-shy offence.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Defensive back Derek Schumann makes contact with receiver Dave Quig at the Bishop's Gaiters training camp.

'MORE ZIP ON IT'

"(Martel) is throwing the ball really well," said Gaiters' second-year head coach Ian Breck. "His arm has gotten a lot stronger over the winter. The ball has a lot more zip on it."

Breck said he's very pleased with Martel's work ethic and his coachability. He tipped his hat to Bishop's quaterback coach Tony Harris and newly appointed offensive co-ordinator Tony Addona for guiding Martel.

Martel will be backed up by Andrews, Sean Thompson and rookie Jim Murphy from Brookfield High School in Ottawa. Murphy was the 1988 winner of the prestigious Jim Coote Trophy as the most outstanding high school player in Ottawa.

Because an offence is only as good as its weakest link, the quarterbacks will be looking for a better performance from the offensive line this season.

With a smile on his face, Breck was only too happy to discuss his at-last-matured offensive line.

"We were really young on the offensive line last year," said Breck. "We got ourselves into a position last year where rookies were being counted on in a starting role."

'A TERRIFIC THING'

"Without the quality coaching of (line coach) Michel Cameron and without the quality of players we recruited last season, those rookies wouldn't have started. Now were are in a favorable position were we have second-year men ready to come in with a year's worth of experience and that's a terrific thing to have on a football team."

"They have all worked hard during the winter and they are stronger than ever," said Breck. "We're pretty happy with the way things looks with our offensive line."

Breck is counting on hulking offensive linemen like team co-captain Sean O'Brien, Mike O'Beirne, Ray Barlow, a healthy Silvano Turrin and a returning Shawn Bradbury, to open holes for the running backs and form a pocket any quarterback would love to climb into.

And according to Breck, Martel may be using that pocket a lot.

"He has a lot more experience this year and because of that we are able to expand our play book," he said. "I can definitely say our play book is thicker than it was a year ago."

"We will be passing a lot more this season."

GAITER NOTES

The Gaiters will be holding their annual Purple and White scrimmage this Saturday at Bishop's Stadium. The game will be played a 2 p.m. but spectators are invited to the field at 1 to meet the players.

The theme for this year's game comes curtesy of the Beach Boys — *Keep the Ball Rolling*. Beach balls in the stands are welcomed.

There is no cost for this sneak peak at the 1989 Gaiters.

Cougars doing some fine tuning

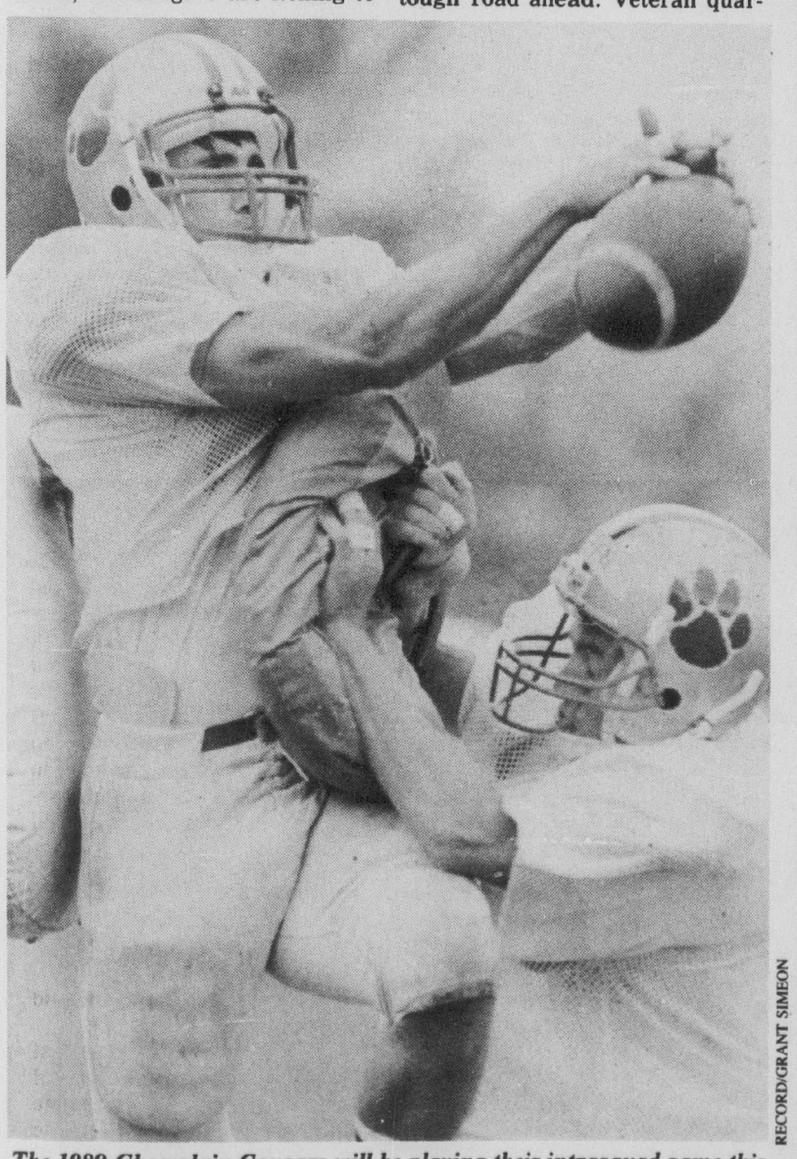
By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — Give Jake Vaughan a week, and he will build you a football team.

In a mere seven days, Vaughan et al. have brought 70 athletes together to form the 1989 edition of the Champlain Cougars. The team was a week left before their first game of the season.

From cornerbacks to quarterbacks, the Cougars are itching to play football. And just in time. The local CEGEP squad will be strutting their stuff this Friday on the Nichol's field for the annual Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage. Game time is 4 p.m.

Forming the nucleus of the Cougars is the offence. The club's three quarterbacks have proved during the first week of the two-week camp they'll be ready for the tough road ahead. Veteran quarterback Brian Hunte looks comfortable behind the ball, while rookies Eric Bryant and Scott Mills are adapting well to the college ranks.



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

The 1989 Champlain Cougars will be playing their intrasquad game this Friday.

HARD WORK

"They have been working very hard," said Vaughan. "All three quarterbacks are getting more and more repetitions."

The CEGEP league is entering its second season with the four-downs rule and the quartebacks have been making the adjustment.

"They haven't faced situation plays as of yet," Vaughan said. "Next week we will be concentrating on situation type plays."

Veteran fullback Dio Masterdomenico sees a new edge to the Cougars' offensive game — passing.

"The offence has a new dimension," said Masterdomenico, the winner of the 1988 Cougar Pride Award. "We have a passing game. Last year, we were mainly a run team. This year we will be passing more."

Because Vaughan is somewhat new to co-ordinating an offensive unit, he's called on an impressive list of friends to give him a hand, including Bishop's University's Bruce Coulter.

TECHNICAL ASPECTS

Coulter, the former head coach of the Gaiters known as 'Professor Touchdown', stopped by the Cougars' camp several times to give a hand with some of the technical aspects to point-production football.

"Mr. Coulter has been helping out with technical plays," Vaughan said. "He has shown us how to execute some plays, and help perfect the draw (play) and others."

"The players have been listening to him with great interest," said Vaughan, a Coulter graduate. "For him to come over is great, everyone — especially myself — appreciate it."

COUGAR NOTES

The Cougars' regular season kicks off next Friday afternoon in Montreal. The Cougars square off against the John Abbott Islanders. Kick off time is 4:30 p.m. at the West Island CEGEP.

Child's play, parachuting is not

The Harrison Comparison

By Scott David Harrison

"Look, up in the air. It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's a screaming sports reporter."

"Ahhhhhhh!"

It's said parachuting separates the men from the boys, the women from the girls. Child's play, parachuting is not.

I found this out last weekend in Valcourt, in an uncut grass field steps away from a renovated barn where the Valcourt Parachuting School has set up shop.

The Valcourt school is the biggest parachuting school in the province and the second biggest in Canada. But as school director Laval Perron said, "We think we are the best."

Stressing safety, the Valacourt school offers students a day's worth of classes followed by a few seconds worth of fear and lifetimes worth of memories. Everything, even parachuting, has a price.

FASHION STATEMENT

Like all parachutists to be, I dressed for the role. I threw on my sweats and a rugby shirt hoping to make that proper parachuting fashion statement.

As I settled into a seat and signed a waiver form, the 9 a.m. class began. Robert Auclaire bounced into the room almost too cheery for a Saturday morning. With coffee in one hand and a cigarette in the other, school was in session for the next eight hours.

Auclaire has been a parachuting instructor for two years and a veteran of over 500 jumps — show off! Me, I was a rookie... a raw recruit... a novice. In the words of my mother, "an idiot."

After giving us a 15-minute sales pitch about the virtues of continuing the sport and the financial dividends our allegiance would bring to the school, we hit the books.

"Parachuting is like any sport," he told the class of 29, four of them girls soon to become women. "You have those who progess really fast and those who don't do as well as you would like."

MUGGY LITTLE CLASSROOM

For eight hours, we sat in a muggy little classroom waiting for our chance to ride the sky. We swatted flies, drank coffee and went over the safety drills step by step, detail by detail. Auclaire tried to keep our interest but he knew — as we did — our minds were on making the jump.

As thorough as my Grade 1 teacher, Mrs. Martin, Auclaire left nothing to chance. I had visions of spelling tests dancing through my mind, flaired jeans and North Star runners.

But the lessons were important. In fact, far too important to be discarded, especially when a life is on the line.

"In your first jump, you won't have time to remember everything you learned," he said. "But you have to know how to get out of trouble."

With that, the class was introduced to the school's rectangluar parachutes. The safety devices employed by these $4000-chutes are not given the justice they deserve. You can blame Hollywood for that.

'EMERGENCY CHUTE'

"I have never had to use my emergency chute. I know people have, but in no case that I know of has a back up chute ever not opened," said a reassuring Auclaire.

At long last, the course finished and we were ready to do what we came for — to jump, unnattached, out of an airplane at 3000 feet.

I was smart as well as lucky. I teamed up with two television reporters for the jump. You see, TV men are always in a hurry so I firgured our group would get to go first — I was right.

As we climbed into our jumpsuits — thus killing my fashion aspirations — we were asked for our weight. The heaviest guy on the team jumps first. That guy turned out to be me — although that's still under protest.

With that, I was the first guy to take the plunge. Out of a class of 29, Scott David Harrison was the laboratory rat.

THE TOP BLEACHERS

Like fans in the top bleachers at a Bishop's Gaiters game, we crammed our threesome and an instructor into a tiny plane for the jump. The plane took off, flying in large circles until we slowly hit the magic number. Our instructor opened the door as I inched my way toward the 'Great Outdoors'.

Everyone in the threesome let out a nervous laugh while making imitations of falling rocks with our hands.

The instructor gave me a tap and told me to get in the ready position. With my body outside the plane as the wind flew over it, I braced my right foot for a big push-off.

Once ready, I turned my head to the instructor and waited for the word 'GO'. The words came out of his mouth like a 45 record playing on 33 speed. So slow, I had time to count his fillings.

I took a deep breath and jumped only to be met by a helpless terror like no roller coaster has given me before.

FANATIC YANKEES' FAN

Like a fanatic Yankees' fan, I screamed wildly until the chute (thank God) opened. For the next three minutes, I was guided to Earth by a grounded instructor with a broken arm and her one-way radio.

Floating to the ground was a blissful experience. It even out-did my first Ken Dryden hockey card. Alone in the sky, I started yelling to myself as a huge smile covered my face. Normal people would have given me strange looks and a number to call.

As the ground approached, I landed with the grace of an elephant. After miscalculating my landing, I fell head first into a pile of rag weed.

Unhurt, I did my best to cover up my awkward landing. I bounced to my feet and threw out a wave to the instructor to let her know I was as healthy as an ox — apparently, on that day, as heavy as one too.

The screams were worth it, the crash landing was worth it. As the famous running shoe company says, 'Just Do It'.

RECORD/SCOTT DAVID HARRISON

Parachuting is a sport many want to try but seldom do. I got my chance and I won't soon forget about it, especially my landing. Only if I had tried to stay on my feet like this fellow.

Winning Stampeders losing fans

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary Stampeders are winning everywhere but at the bank.

The Stamps have won four of their last five CFL games, including a 31-10 demolition of the defending Grey Cup champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers on Tuesday, but enough fans still aren't coming to McMahon Stadium.

The attendance for the Winnipeg game was 19,631 — the third home game the Stamps have failed to hit the 20,000 mark and below the 22,000 they need to break even at the gate.

Average attendance this season has been 19,999.

General manager Norm Kwong admits the situation has left him baffled.

"I'm at my wits end. We've complied with people's complaints. We've provided an exciting and entertaining brand of football and we're winning. What else is there?"

Kwong said he read a piece in Canadian Business Magazine recently that said the Stampeders were the most hated sports team in Canada.

"That made me do some serious thinking. Maybe we once didn't deserve support. But now I believe we've earned it."

He also said the break-even point has gone up due to costly injuries the team must carry on the books.

"It's now about 23,500 to break even," Kwong said. "That is due to all the long-term injuries we've suffered. We'd budgeted for $200,000 for injured player salaries, but now we need to make up about another $200,000."

Under league bylaws an injured player is entitled to his full salary. The Stamps have had a rash of injuries, including intended starting quarterback Erik Kramer and his back-up, Terrence Jones.

MASSIVE CHALLENGE

The numbers crunch means the Stamps face a massive challenge in their remaining five home dates.

"Basically we'll need one crowd of over 30,000 and the rest at least 25,000," said Kwong. "We have Edmonton on Labor Day and then Saskatchewan twice, which are traditionally our best draws. Those games will tell the tale."

Kwong has issued an ultimatum of sorts to the sports fans of Calgary.

"There's an underlying current here. If the people of this city don't want football, this is the surest sign of it.

"How can you feel comfortable when you're getting this type of support? The city must realize that if they want a football team, they've got to support it."

Rod Proudfoot, the team's director of business operations, sees attendance as the club's most serious problem.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to realize we're not getting enough attendance," he said. "There's Ottawa at 0-7, with one-third the population of Calgary, outdrawing us and we're 4-3. I don't understand that.

Sport shorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams will be sidelined for eight to 10 weeks after surgery today, the team announced Thursday.

Williams will have surgery for a herniated disc. The injury was identified in tests done Thursday morning, the NFL team said in a statement.

Williams will remain in the hospital four to seven days.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Louis Lipps has signed a new contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers and will report to training camp Friday. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported Thursday that the three-year contract is worth $2.1 million with incentives that could add $300,000.

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — The Worldwide League of American Football won't begin play until the spring of 1991, president Tex Schramm said Thursday.

Schramm, the president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys for 28 years, had hoped the spring league, which will bring American football to Europe, would start next year.

"Although we are ready and anxious to begin play, we want to have the strongest foundation possible to ensure long-term success for the league," Schramm said.

Franchise sites and ownership candidates are still being studied in Europe, the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

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loto-québec Results

Draw Wednesday, August 23, 1989

	WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	2 winners	$840,793.00
5/6+	9 winners	70,585.10
5/6	371 winners	1,309.40
4/6	19,405 winner.	48.10
3/6	323,652 winner.	10.00

LOTTO 6/49 — You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Saturday

5 9 15 17 29 35

Bonus number: 7

TOTAL SALES: $15,496,395.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): $2,000,000.00

NEXT DRAW: Saturday, August 26, 1989

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

Friday, Aug. 25, 1989

NORTH 8-25-89
♠ A J 6
♥ A J 7
♦ Q 10 4
♣ A Q 3 2

WEST
♠ 4 2
♥ 10 9 8 6
♦ K 9 8 5 3
♣ 7 5

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 7 5 3
♥ 4 3 2
♦ J 2
♣ 9 8

SOUTH
♠ K 8
♥ K Q 5
♦ A 7 6
♣ K J 10 6 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	6 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 10

Thinking ahead

By James Jacoby

The play of today's six-no-trump contract is a good test of bridge players' reflexes. After the opening lead is made, declarer can quickly see that he has 11 top tricks. He can make a 12th trick if the Q-10 of diamonds in dummy is worth anything. If not, perhaps dummy's spade jack can provide the needed trick. So declarer should win the first trick in his hand and immediately lead a low diamond toward dummy. Meanwhile defender West should also be doing some thinking. As soon as the dummy appears, West should prepare himself for what he will do if South plays a low diamond. Of course, what he should do is play low without hesitation. Declarer must be missing the jack, and there is no point in giving away a problem by undue hesitation. If the play goes just this way and declarer does misguess, he will play out all his tricks including the ace of diamonds (who knows — the king might fall). Finally he will take a losing spade finesse and be set.

The play would be the same in six clubs. But give North a weaker spade suit — A-10-6, for example — and the club slam would make with proper play. Declarer should draw trumps, play out the hearts and K-A of spades, and ruff dummy's third spade. Then let declarer play ace and a small diamond. Even if he misguesses, East is locked in with the doubleton jack of diamonds and will have to give declarer a sluff and a ruff to let him make the slam.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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BRIDGE

JAMES JACOBY

Friday, Aug. 25, 1989

Your Birthday

Aug. 25, 1989

Conditions that contribute to your material security will be more consistent and favorable in the year ahead. Also improvements or an enlargement of your home is likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep people out of your private affairs who have no place in them or something you want to achieve might be snatched from your grasp. It's better to be safe than sorry. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Two major objectives can be achieved today, but you're not apt to be victorious on your first try. If at first you don't succeed, bowl them over the second time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being obstinate is usually a deficit, but not necessarily today. If a business arrangement isn't up to your expectations, hold out until you can improve the agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when something you've considered a bum deal begins to look better and better the closer you analyze it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An associate might make an agreement with you today and then, at the last minute, try to rescind it for something this person thinks is more advantageous. It won't be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be necessary for you to patch up some mistakes a co-worker will make today that will affect you as much. You'll handle it effectively.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have several choices as to what to do socially today, you'll probably have more fun sticking to what you are familiar with rather than exploring the untested.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This can be meaningful, productive day for you, even though you're not apt to be too methodical or well organized. The secret is to do as much as you can, as well as you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be in too big a rush today as you buzz around town. Be cognizant of all the speed limits and don't try to beat the traffic lights before they change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today about getting involved with friends in activities where the greater portion of the costs could be borne by you. Make it a democratic day and let everyone share expenses equally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The early part of the day could be a trifle problematic for you, but toward evening, conditions should brighten up considerably. Have a fun night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plan your day wisely so that you can get your duties and responsibilities out of the way as quickly as possible. Something unexpected but fun might develop later in which you'll want to participate.

Aug. 26, 1989

You should fare quite well in the year ahead in any dealings you have with large organizations or social clubs. Although their purposes are at a variance, you will still manage to link them together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be a bit of a wheeler-dealer today and there is a possibility you might pick up one tab too many to suit your aching wallet. Don't try to buy acceptance. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Shrewd tactics can gain you successful end results today, but you might not like yourself too well if deep down you feel you've taken advantage of less alert cohorts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A venture you're presently promoting can stand on its own two feet, but be careful you don't cloud up the deal by trying to embellish it too much. Be both factual and sincere.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might become involved in an arrangement where you'll share a material interest with someone. To avoid misunderstandings, don't seek or expect more than your fair portion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might be inclined to vacillate much more than usual. This could cause complications and miff a close friend, because this person will feel your original decision was firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ambitious urges will be very pronounced today and it could drive you to do things from which you'll get little enjoyment. Take time to smell the roses.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a possibility you may take a gamble on something today whose outcome is highly questionable, despite the fact your common sense will tell you not to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If a member of your family is entitled to your praise for something done for you, be lavish with your gratitude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll not be without your share of ideas and concepts today. However, it's best you try only those which you are absolutely practical and shelve the others for further study.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects appear to be mixed today, yet when you tally the final score, your gains should outweigh your losses by a slight margin.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you're likely to be in a friendly, receptive mood today, you could still be extremely sensitive regarding the way others treat you. Try not to be too analytical.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to accept something you've long desired at the cost of offending a friend or associate. Later, you'll be able to have what you want without any strings.

Aug. 27, 1989

Conditions that will have a direct affect upon your work or career could suddenly shift on occasions in the year ahead. If you're on your toes and alert, you can capitalize upon these changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People with whom you'll pal around today will have a big influence over your behavior. If they are wasteful and extravagant, there's a good chance you'll spend more than your should. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mind may be inclined to jump ahead of itself today and this could put you in an awkward position. If you do something ungainly, swallow your pride and back of it gracefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who has confided in you will be disappointed today if you broadcast this person's secrets. Keep a tight lip or else be prepared to find a new friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have difficulty today relating your ideas to feasible, workable procedures and this could end up costing you a pretty penny. Be careful in this area.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Agreeing to do something for another under duress is no excuse for performing in an irresponsible manner. It would be better for everyone concerned if you say "No" to begin with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your hunches will have a pronounced influence on your outlook today. Unfortunately, they're apt to be unreliable, so think twice before heeding them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your views aren't readily accepted today, don't force them on your listeners. Being too assertive could evoke responses you won't welcome.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're going to need the support of allies in order to achieve goals you establish for yourself today. Be very careful you do not alienate the very persons who can help you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not offer advice to others today unless you have expertise upon which to draw. What you say will be heeded and, if it doesn't work, you'll be held accountable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to let curiosity get the better of you today. Friends won't welcome your butting in to their private affairs, especially if they are of a business or financial nature.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely careful today that you do not let someone who you know has poor judgment make a decision for you. If there is any thinking to be done, be sure to do it for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It is best not to tackle a complicated task today if your attitude is negative. In order to perform well, you must believe in yourself and your abilities.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

CHAMPLAIN College

FALL 1989

SHERBROOKE — DAY COURSES

Applied Arts/Fashion Industry	Sherbrooke		Bilingual
Painting in Watercolor I	Tues.	9:00 - 12:00	5 Sept.
Painting in Watercolor II	Tues.	13:00 - 16:00	5 Sept.
Drawing I	Wed.	9:00 - 12:00	6 Sept.
Drawing II	Thur.	9:00 - 12:00	7 Sept.
Drawing III	Wed.	13:00 - 16:00	6 Sept.
Techniques of Int. Decorating I	Mon. FR.	9:00 - 12:00	11 Sept.
Drawing: Furniture and Space	Mon. FR.	13:00 - 16:00	11 Sept.
Tiffany Lamps & Stained Glass	Wed.	9:00 - 12:00	6 Sept.
Pattern-Making for the Home Sewer	Thur.	9:00 - 12:00	7 Sept.
Knitting I	Tue.	13:00 - 16:00	5 Sept.
Knitting I	Wed.	13:00 - 16:00	6 Sept.
Knitting III	Thur.	13:00 - 16:00	7 Sept.
Knitting Project	Mon.	13:00 - 16:00	11 Sept.

Management with a Micro-Computer A.E.C.	Sherbrooke		French/English
Introduction to Information Processing	Wed. FR.	9:00 - 12:00	5 Sept.
Introduction to Information Processing	Thurs.	9:00 - 12:00	7 Sept.
Wordproceesing "WordPerfect"	Wed. or Fri. FR.	9:00 - 12:00	6 Sept.
Wordprocessing "WordPerfect"	Tue.	13:00 - 16:00	5 Sept.
dBASE (Level I)	Mon. & Fri. FR.	9:00 - 12:00	8 Sept.
Lotus 1-2-3 (Level I)	Mon. FR.	13:00 - 16:00	11 Sept.
Lotus 1-2-3 (Level II)	Thurs. FR.	9:00 - 12:00	7 Sept.

EVENING COURSES (7:00 - 10:00 p.m.)

Mathematics			English
Commercial Mathematics	T.B.A.		6 Sept.

Pilot Training	Lennoxville		English
Pilot Training I	Mon. & Wed.		6 Sept.
Visual Navigation	Mon. & Wed.		30 Oct.

Library Techniques C.E.C.			French
Manag. of Documents	(6:30-10:15)(Lenn.) Wed.		6 Sept.
Intro. to Info. Processing	Sher.	At your choice	Sept.

Administrative Techniques			
Accounting I	(Sher.) Tue. FR.	18:30 - 22:15	7 Sept.
Personal Finance	(Lenn.) Tue. ENG.	19:00 - 22:00	5 Sept.
Principles of Buying	(Sher.) Mon. FR.	19:00 - 22:00	11 Sept.
Inventory & Operations Control	(Sher.) Tue. FR.	19:00 - 22:00	5 Sept.

Supervisor A.E.C.			French
The Role of Supervisor	(Sher.) Sat. FR.	9:00 - 12:00	9 Sept.
Leadership	(Lenn.) Wed. FR.	19:00 - 22:00	6 Sept.

Tourism A.E.C.	Lennoxville		French
Travel Agency	Mon.	19:00 - 22:00	11 Sept.
Introduction to the Map of World	Mon.	19:00 - 22:00	11 Sept.
Tariffs I	Wed.	19:00 - 22:00	6 Sept.
Introduction to Business Principles	Wed.	19:00 - 22:00	6 Sept.
Great Destinations of the World I	Tue.	19:00 - 22:00	5 Sept.
Great Destinations of the World II	Tue.	19:00 - 22:00	31 Oct.
Project in Tourism	T.B.A.	19:00 - 22:00	Sept.
Commercial Data Processing	T.B.A.	19:00 - 22:00	Sept.

Management with a Micro-Computer A.E.C.	Sherbrooke		French/English
Introduction to Information Processing	Mon. ENG. or FR.	19:00 - 22:00	11 Sept.
Introduction to Information Processing	Thur. FR.	19:00 - 22:00	7 Sept.
Comp. Account. (Bedford) (6:30-10:15)	Tue. FR.	18:30 - 22:15	5 Sept.
Hardware/Software Selection	Wed. FR.	19:00 - 22:00	6 Sept.
Wordprocessing "WordPerfect"	Thur. or Fri. FR.	19:00 - 22:00	7 Sept.
Wordprocessing "WordPerfect" (Adv.)	T.B.A.	19:00 - 22:00	Sept.
dBASE (Level I)	Wed. FR.	18:30 - 22:15	6 Sept.
dBASE (Level II)	Wed. FR.	19:00 - 22:00	6 Sept.
Lotus 1-2-3 (Level I)	Wed. FR.	19:00 - 22:00	6 Sept.
Lotus 1-2-3 (Level II)	Mon. FR.	19:00 - 22:00	11 Sept.
Desktop Publishing—PageMaker (Lenn.)	Mon.	19:00 - 22:00	11 Sept.

Real Estate Agent	Lennoxville	English
Real Estate Mathematics I	Mon.	11 Sept.
Real Estate Evaluation I	Wed.	6 Sept.

Applied Arts/Fashion Industry			Bilingual
Fly Tying	(Lenn.) Mon.		11 Sept.
Drawing I	(Sher.) Thur.		7 Sept.
Techniques of Int. Decor. I	(Sher.) Wed. FR.		6 Sept.
Techniques of Int. Decor. II	(Sher.) Tue. FR.		5 Sept.
Tiffany Lamps & Stained Glass	(Sher.) Thur.		7 Sept.
Pottery III	(Lenn.) Wed.		6 Sept.
Pattern Making - Home Sewer	(Lenn) Wed. ENG.		6 Sept.
Knitting Project	(Lenn) Wed.		6 Sept.
Knitting III	(Lenn) Mon.		11 Sept.

Photography	Lennoxville	French/English
Creative Colour Photography I	Tue. FR.	5 Sept.
Photography (Darkroom)	Mon. ENG.	11 Sept.

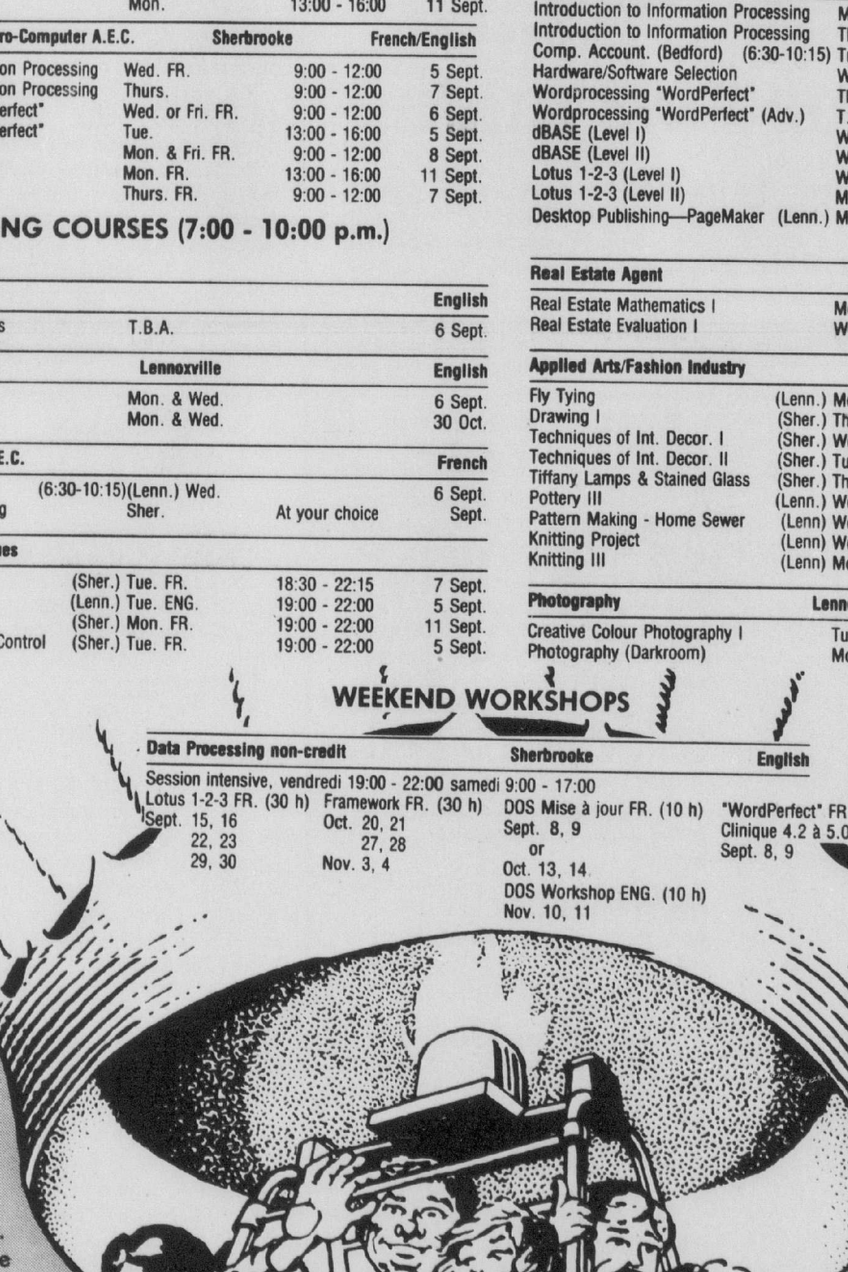
WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

Data Processing non-credit	Sherbrooke	English
Session intensive, vendredi 19:00 - 22:00 samedi 9:00 - 17:00		
Lotus 1-2-3 FR. (30 h) Sept. 15, 16 / 22, 23 / 29, 30	Framework FR. (30 h) Oct. 20, 21 / 27, 28 / Nov. 3, 4	DOS Mise à jour FR. (10 h) Sept. 8, 9 or Oct. 13, 14
DOS Workshop ENG. (10 h) Nov. 10, 11	"WordPerfect" FR. (10 h) Clinique 4.2 à 5.0 Sept. 8, 9	

Admission Fee:
$10.00 is required from all students registering at Champlain College for the first time.

Registration Fee:
$1.00 per course hour up to a maximum of $60. for each student registering for one or more courses per session.

Please note that in order to cover costs there may be additional fees for certain courses.



For more information please call 563-9574

Tuesday, August 29
11:00 - 4:00
6:30 - 8:30
Wednesday, August 30
11:00 - 4:00

Champlain College
McGreer Hall
LENNOXVILLE, Quebec

CONTINUING EDUCATION SERVICES
College Street, Lennoxville, J1M 2A1