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the Record

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Sherbrooke
Tuesday, July 11, 1989
40 cents

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

City cops in standoff with gunner

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'The government better come up with a serious offer now'

Legal aid lawyers say no to government's latest offer

MONTREAL (CP) — Private practice lawyers doing legal aid work in Quebec have overwhelmingly rejected a government offer to increase their fees.

The lawyers, who say they haven't had a pay raise in eight years, are asking for retroactive increases — and payments — of an average of 8.6 per cent for every year since 1986. The government offer, however, put on the table an average increase of about one per cent per year and excluded the possibility of any retroactive payments.

"We recommended that it be rejected," said Pierre Gagnon, the chief negotiator for the Quebec Bar, releasing the results of a secret ballot in which all but eight of the 950 lawyers who voted on the offer called for its rejection.

"It should be a pretty clear signal that the government better come up with a serious offer now."

The 3000 lawyers in Quebec who take legal aid cases — about one-third of all the lawyers in the province — staged two one-day walkouts last fall to put pressure on the government to hike its fees.

Gagnon said more such walkouts were likely unless the government came forward with a better offer.

There are 350 lawyers in the province who work full-time for the province's legal aid commission. They are not involved in the pay dispute.

Jean-Marie Larivière, the government's chief negotiator, would not comment on the lawyers' rejection of the offer.

Lawyers in Ontario make between 44 per cent and 1285 per cent more per service, the Quebec Bar says. For instance, an uncontested divorce in Ontario pays $600 while in Quebec it pays only $336. And a lawyer whose client pleads guilty to a minor offense in Ontario youth court makes $277 while his Quebec counterpart makes only $20.

The rejection means legal aid lawyers will stay on a growing list of public servants in Quebec who are locked in bitter contract negotiations with the government.

Nurses and teachers in the province are also pushing for substantial pay hikes but the Treasury Board is standing firm on a four-per-cent ceiling on annual wage increases.

Valcourt is recovering

QUEBEC (CP) — Federal cabinet minister Bernard Valcourt should soon be moved from the intensive care unit as he recovers from serious head injuries suffered in a motorcycle crash last week, a hospital spokesman said.

"He had a CAT scan to check for brain damage and everything is normal," Pauline Lachance, spokesman for Enfant-Jesus hospital, said Monday.

Valcourt, who is still not eating solid food, will spend two to three weeks recovering in the hospital, Lachance said.

"His morale is coming along. His progress is normal," she added.

Doctors surgically reconstructed Valcourt's badly damaged face on Friday after the consumer and corporate affairs minister crashed his 1000 cc motorcylce into a fence near Edmundston, N.B. last Tuesday.

Valcourt, a father of two girls, "remembers about four or five hours before the accident but nothing afterwards, which is normal with this type of injury," Lachance said.

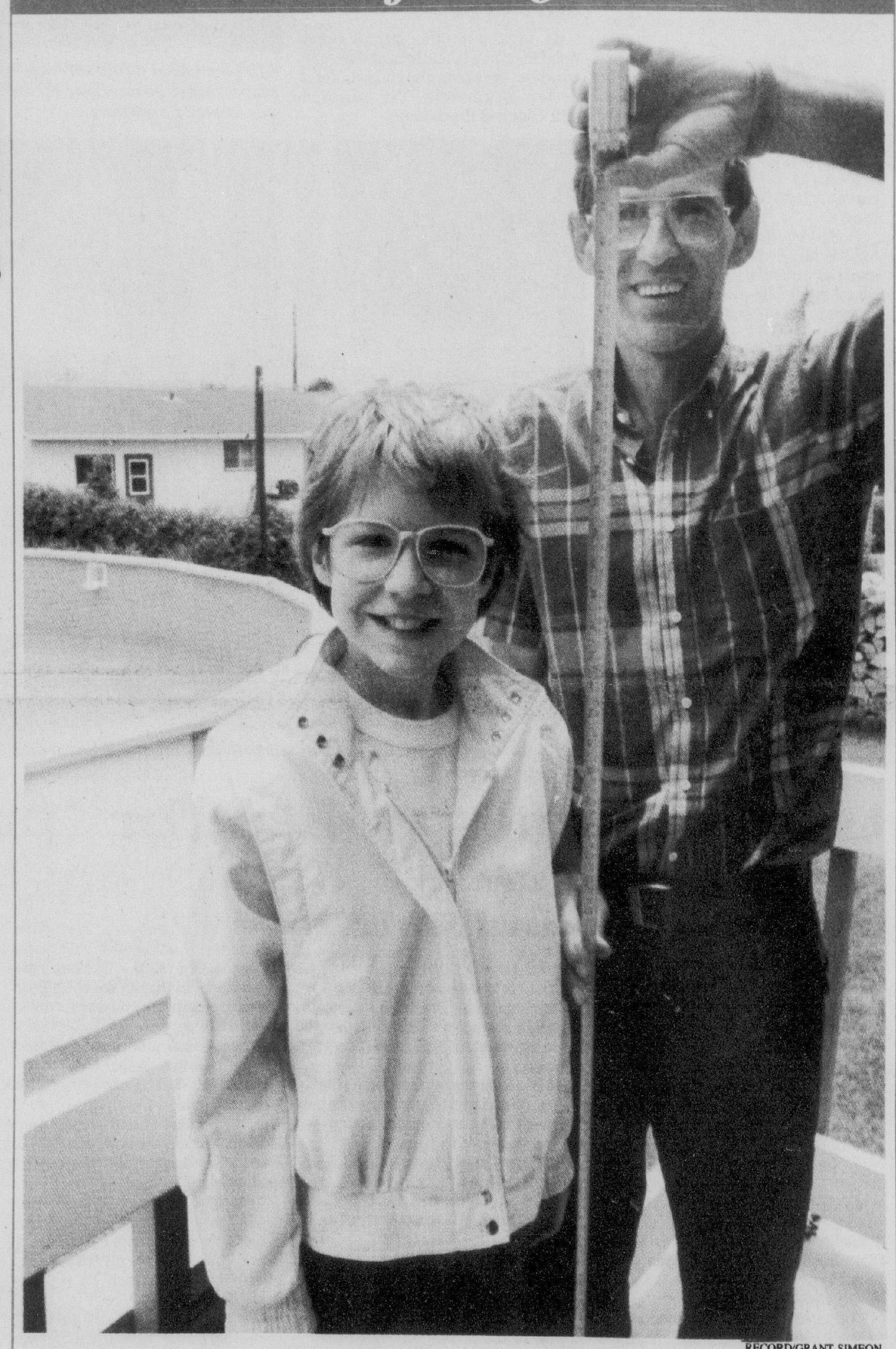
Edmundston police initially said that there was a high-speed chase after they noticed the motorcycle zig-zagging from side to side. Later, however, they said "it didn't have time to happen like a chase."

Blood samples taken from Valcourt after the accident have been sent to a laboratory in Sackville, N.B. to be tested for alcohol content. It could take up to a week for the results. Police have not yet decided whether to lay charges.

The fluently bilingual Valcourt, a native of St-Quentin, near Edmundston, was first elected to the House of Commons in 1984 in the riding of Madawaska-Victoria and retained the seat after a tight race in last November's election.

He was awarded the consumer and corporate affairs portfolio in January.

Wish of a lifetime



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Monday there was a wish come true for 13 year old Stéphanie Devost of Coaticook. A victim of cystic fibrosis from early age she was granted her wish of a lifetime from the Children's Wish Foundation, her wish was a toss up between a computer or a new swimming pool.

She got her wish yesterday. A new pool was sitting in her back yard, 25 feet across, four feet deep on the sides and five feet deep in the middle. Her father Bernard Devost measured to see if she would fit. She does, at four feet nine and a half inches tall.

Man tries to prevent abortion 'for her too'

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Guy Tremblay, who has obtained a court injunction to prevent his former girlfriend from getting an abortion, said Monday he took the action for the woman's sake as well as his own.

The temporary order barring Chantal Daigle, 21, from having an abortion was issued by Quebec Superior Court last Friday, just five days after the couple split up and Daigle went to live with her brother.

"The only thing I want to say to her is, I love her, and what I did right now is not just for me, it's for her too," Tremblay, 25, of Montreal, said in an interview.

Tremblay said he and Daigle, who is 18 weeks pregnant, had planned to have the baby when they were living together in Montreal's east end.

Tremblay said that two days after she moved out, she informed him that she intended to abort the fetus.

"You don't kill a human being like that," Tremblay said. "Especially when the fetus is in its 18th week.

CLAIMS RIGHT

"I have as much right to this child as the mother and I hope the law will recognize that right."

In issuing the injunction, Mr. Justice Jean Richard set July 17 for a fuller hearing on the issue at Val d'Or, Que. Meanwhile, Daigle has gone to visit her family in Chibougamou, Que.

The case recalls similar challenges in Winnipeg and Toronto in which former boyfriends, claiming rights as potential fathers, have asked for court orders against abortions. But Tremblay's lawyer, Robert Francis, said the case is without precedent in Quebec.

"It gives the fetus legal protection," Francis said. "And it opens the door to a debate on the rights of the father on an unborn child."

Francis said if Daigle disobeys the injunction and has an abortion, she could be liable to contempt of court, an offence which he said would carry a mamimum penalty of two years in prison.

'Part of Quebec's heritage'

Premier made personal pitch to keep Steinberg

By Penny MacRae

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Monday he intervened to try to stop Steinberg Inc. being sold off to a consortium of Toronto financiers who plan to carve up the assets of the Montreal-based grocery giant.

But "the laws of the market were respected," Bourassa insisted in an interview, noting an option tendered during the weekend by a Quebec government agency and a Montreal shipping magnate is "slightly better" than an offer made last week by Oxdon Investments Inc. of Toronto.

On Sunday, the Steinberg family granted the *Caisse de dépot et de placement du Quebec*, which manages the province's pension funds, and Socanav Inc., a Montreal-based shipping and petroleum products firm, an exclusive option to buy the retail empire.

Bourassa, expected to go to the polls this fall, reiterated that the government wants Steinberg, Quebec's third largest employer with 18,000 employees in the province, not to be sold to outside interests.

Bourassa, who stepped in last year when the company threatened to close its 119 Quebec grocery stores, would not confirm that he made a personal pitch to one of the three Steinberg sisters on the weekend.

But Bourassa spokesman Luc Harrison said earlier the premier told the sister, whom he could not identify, that the company "is part of Quebec's heritage" and no jobs must be lost.

Sisters Mitzi Steinberg Dobrin, Eveyln Steinberg Alexander and Marilyn Steinberg control a 52-percent block of Steinberg common voting shares.

Under the option, the Caisse and Socanav have until July 21 to make clear their intentions and a further 10 days to make a bid. They would buy the common voting shares for $75 each and purchase three per cent of the Steinberg family's publicly traded non-voting shares for $51.

Oxdon Investments Inc. offered $75 or 1.5 Oxdon restricted voting shares for each of Steinberg's common shares and $50 or one Oxdon restricted voting share for each non-voting share.

Steinberg's board of directors is to meet Thursday to consider the Oxdon offer.

Crucial to the government is a pledge by Socanav president Michel Gaucher that the shipping firm would "ensure the continued existence of Steinberg as a going concern in the retail and wholesale food distribution business."

Oxdon, owned by Oxford Development Group Inc., Gordon Investment Corp., and Kingsbridge Capital Group, has said it would sell off Steinberg's retail assets, creating a new real estate company out of its property holdings.

It has said it would try to sell the retail assets to Quebecers but made no promises.

Oxdon vice-president Earl Rotman said the company is studying the situation. But analysts called the new development a major setback for Oxdon which made an unsuccessful bid for Steinberg in January 1988.

BIDDING WAR

"It comes down to Oxdon bidding against the Quebec government," said Steve Holt of Midland Doherty Ltd. of Toronto. "Obviously, the government has a lot deeper pockets than Oxdon."

Socanav and the Caisse have said Steinberg's real estate assets would be sold back to the Caisse to finance the takeover of Steinberg, on the block since a family dispute last year prompted the board of directors to seek offers.

Analysts said Socanav would need concessions to make money on the troubled chain. "It is impossible to make a buck with those stores unless something gives somewhere — be it the cost of labor or the cost of rent," said Holt. Under the arrangement, the Caisse would be Steinberg's landlord.

But Philippe Gabelier, a Caisse spokesman, said the agency is confident the stores can be profitable with Socanav running the show. The Caisse is interested in Steinberg because of its real estate portfolio, "one of the best in Canada," said Gabelier.

Socanav has said it wants the retailing assets to diversify its activities.

The Quebec Federation of Labor was hesitant about the latest developments, saying that Socanav has yet to guarantee jobs but Bourassa said he hopes they can be preserved.

Mulroney off to Paris for summit

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney arrived in London Monday night night on his way to Paris for the Group of Seven economic summit meeting.

Mulroney will hold a brief meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today and give speech in the evening.

Mulroney leaves London for Paris Wednesday and the summit meeting of the world's leading non-Communist economic powers.

The main issue at this year's summit is the environment.

Canada and the other Group of Seven countries — Japan, Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and the United States — agreed last year in Toronto to discuss environmental issues when they meet Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

French President Francois Mitterrand, as host, wants the environment to be the dominant theme, as does U.S. President George Bush.

Against giving it to France

MP Waddell: Painting should stay

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's gift of a $1 million-plus painting to mark the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution amounts to cultural vandalism, NDP culture critic Ian charged Monday.

The decision to give France an impressive abstract mural by eminent Canadian artist Jean-Paul Riopelle has the New Democratic Party MP from British Columbian steamed.

"Prime Minister Mulroney has engaged in an act of sophisticated cultural vandalism in order to curry favor with the French government," Waddell said in a news release.

He also made the remarks in a news conference at Toronto's Pearson Airport, where the mural used to hang.

"No other government in the world — especially not the French — would even consider such a give-away of its national heritage."

The mural, called Point de rencontre (Meeting Place), will hang in the new Bastille Opera, itself designed by Canadian architect Carlos Ott.

The mural will be presented by Prime Minister Mulroney at a ceremony on Wednesday.

Waddell insisted the gift violates the spirit of the government's own Cultural Property Import and Export Act, which is aimed at protecting Canada's national treasures.

ENHANCING BOTH

But an External Affairs official retorted that rather than losing a valuable artwork, Canada is enhancing the reputation of both the mural and its artist by presenting it to the people of France.

"What we're doing here...is giving even more recognition to the piece of art as well as to the artist himself," Christian Sarrazin explained. "You're enhancing in effect his prestige.... So I don't think that's a loss to the Canadian patrimoine (heritage).

"Obviously, there will always be questions 'Should it stay in Canada?'"

Sarrazin said the mural was chosen because the occasion required a significant gift. He likened it to the book Entre Amis, a pictorial study of life along the Canadian-U.S. border.

Entre Amis (Between Friends) was a gift to the American people to celebrate the U.S. bicentennial in 1976. Sarrazin said he believed the budget for that project was $1 million.

"Essentially, Canada was looking for a significant piece of art to give to France on the occasion of the bicentenary," Sarrazin explained. "If you want to give a gift, it has to have some significance as a piece of art."

A large piece — its dimensions are 4.26 metres by 5.49 metres — the mural was commissioned for Pearson's opening in 1963. It was on display in the administrative section of the airport.

The Townships

the Record

Neighbor heard 'bang', found bullet under the ironing

Police in standoff as Sherbrooke man goes over the edge

By Rossana Coriandoli

SHERBROOKE — Backed by an armored personnel carrier, local and provincial police were still on full alert early Tuesday after spending all afternoon and evening surrounding an apartment block where they suspect a man had barricaded himself with a gun.

The man, 19-year-old Stephane Lafond, was apparently armed with a high calibre rifle, perhaps .308 calibre, in his basement apartment at 1565 Goyette Street in Sherbrooke's West end.

The incident was apparently sparked by an argument the man had with his girlfriend earlier in the day, said Quebec Police Force spokesman Jacques Robidas. The girlfriend said she left the apartment Monday morning when she saw Lafond was getting extremely violent.

VIOLENT CUSTOMER

Lafond is known to Sherbrooke police, who found a polaroid photograph of him they had taken another time. They would not say whether he has a criminal record.

City police were sent to the scene at 2:45 p.m. when a neighbor called to say there had been three shots fired in the apartment, Robidas said.

Early in the afternoon while ironing some laundry Lafond's upstairs neighbor heard a bang and saw something pop up from the floor. She said she was trying to identify the object when she saw "a large hole" on the floor, said the neighbor, who refused to give her name.

Looking pale and nervous, the young woman said she had been sitting right above where the bullet made the hole when she decided to do the ironing.

She said she had never met nor spoken to Lafond in the year since she moved there, adding that he had just moved to the basement apartment from one above hers.

The neighbor also made police a drawing of the layout of her apartment which is the same as Lafond's.

Police continued to believe Lafond is alive and armed, although short of actually breaking into the apartment they were unable to contact Lafond as he does not have a phone.

A couple of hours after arriving on the scene local police deflated two tires on Lafond's black Pontiac Firebird parked at the rear of the building.

City police borrowed the services of *Record* photographer Grant Simeon, hustling him and his 300mm telephoto lens to their command post upstairs in an adjacent building. They used the lens as a telescope to peer into Lafond's apartment.

Officers from the Lennoxville-Ascot Metro Police department joined Sherbrooke municipal and QPF officers in the standoff.

They were bolstered Monday evening by members of the QPF special tactical squad from Montreal.

LATE ARRIVING

The team arrived on the scene at about 8 p.m. — an hour later than expected — after they were delayed by traffic. They were also delayed because they stopped at Portland Boulevard to don their special uniforms before they got to the job at hand.

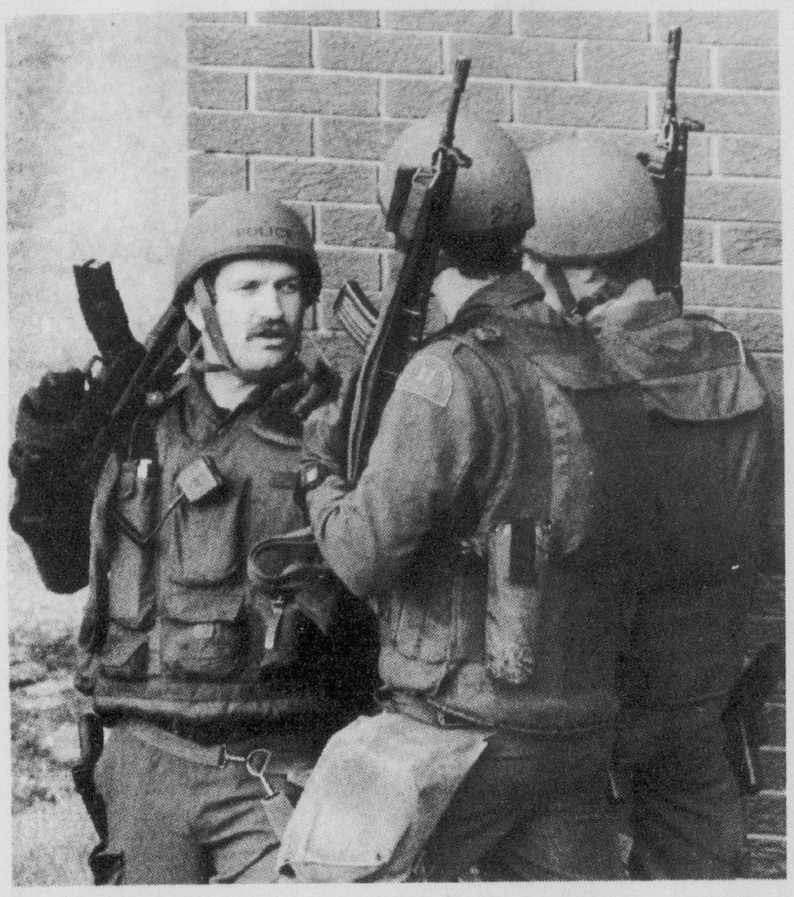
Once on the scene the team quickly surrounded the building, paying particular attention to the rear of the apartment block, where Lafond's window is in full view.

By 10 p.m. the police task force had been reinforced by an armored personnel carrier brought in from Quebec City. It took up station outside the building.

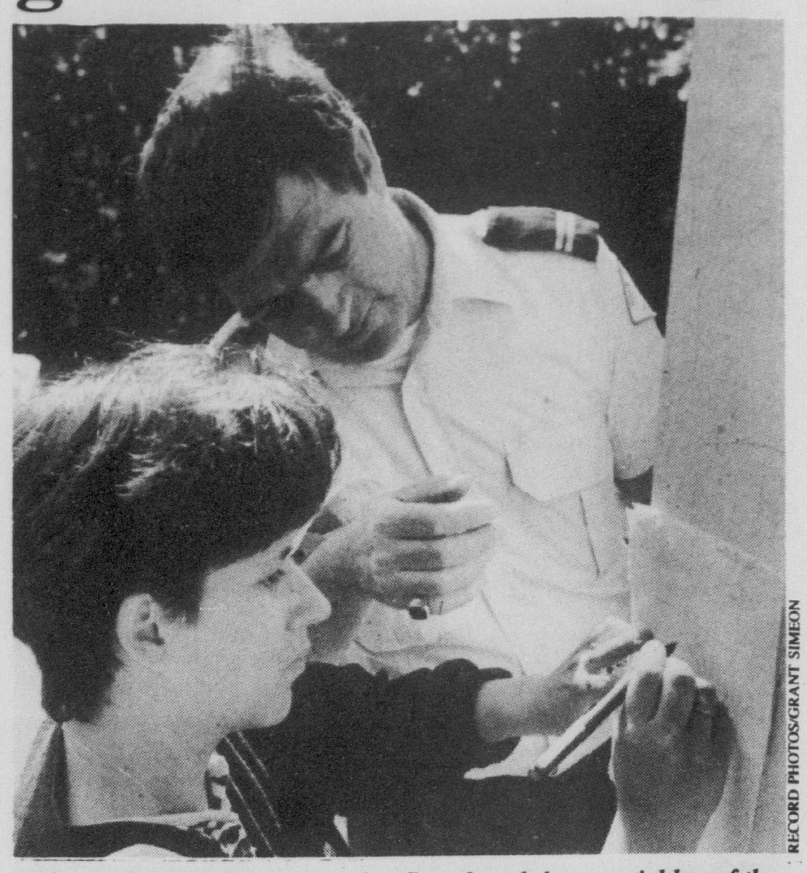
By that time Chagnon Street was packed with hundreds of curious onlookers and residents of the six buldings, which had been evacuated by police earlier in the day.

Police reserved the gymnasium at Sherbrooke CEGEP and a hall at St-Joseph Church to house the residents of the evacuated buildings overnight.

At 11:19 p.m. the special team fired four plastic bullets at the rear window, breaking the glass to get a better look inside. The curtains still blocked their view.

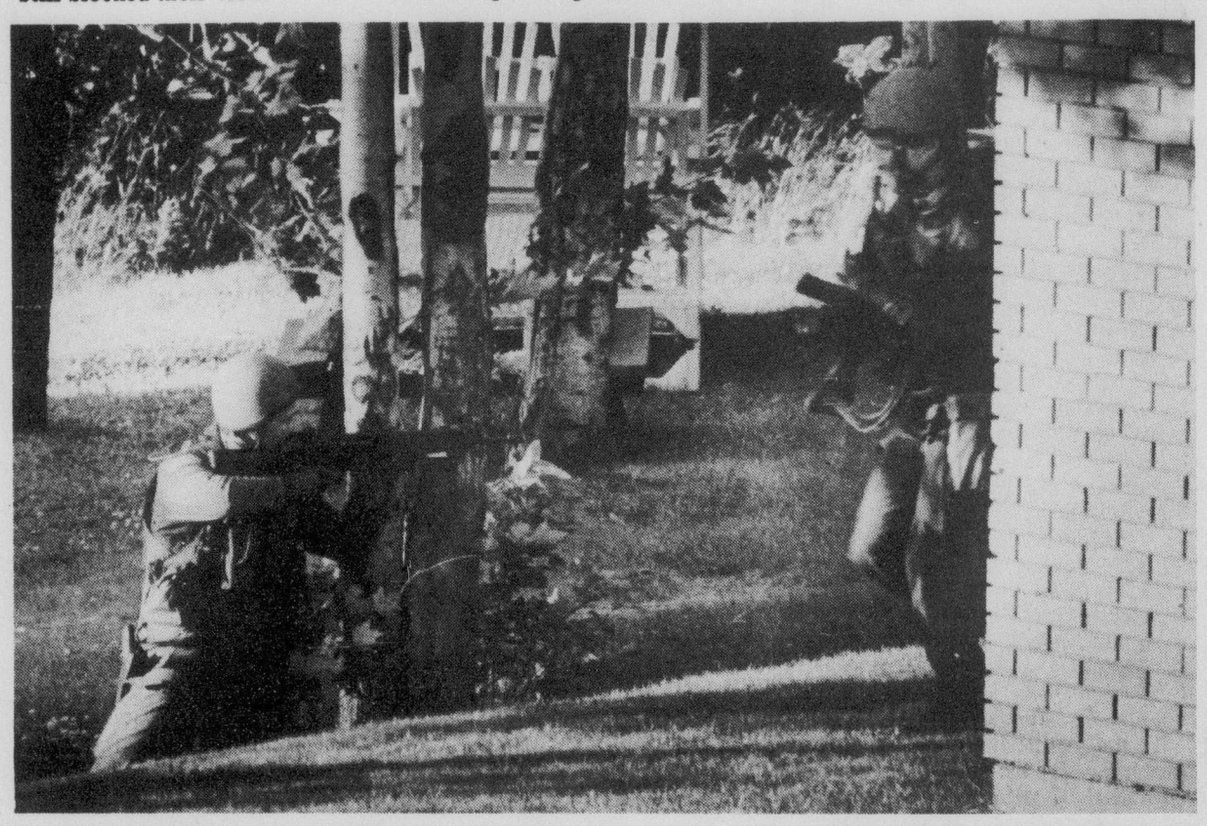


Throughout the evening and into the night the tactical squad of the Quebec Police Force took up station outside the apartment.

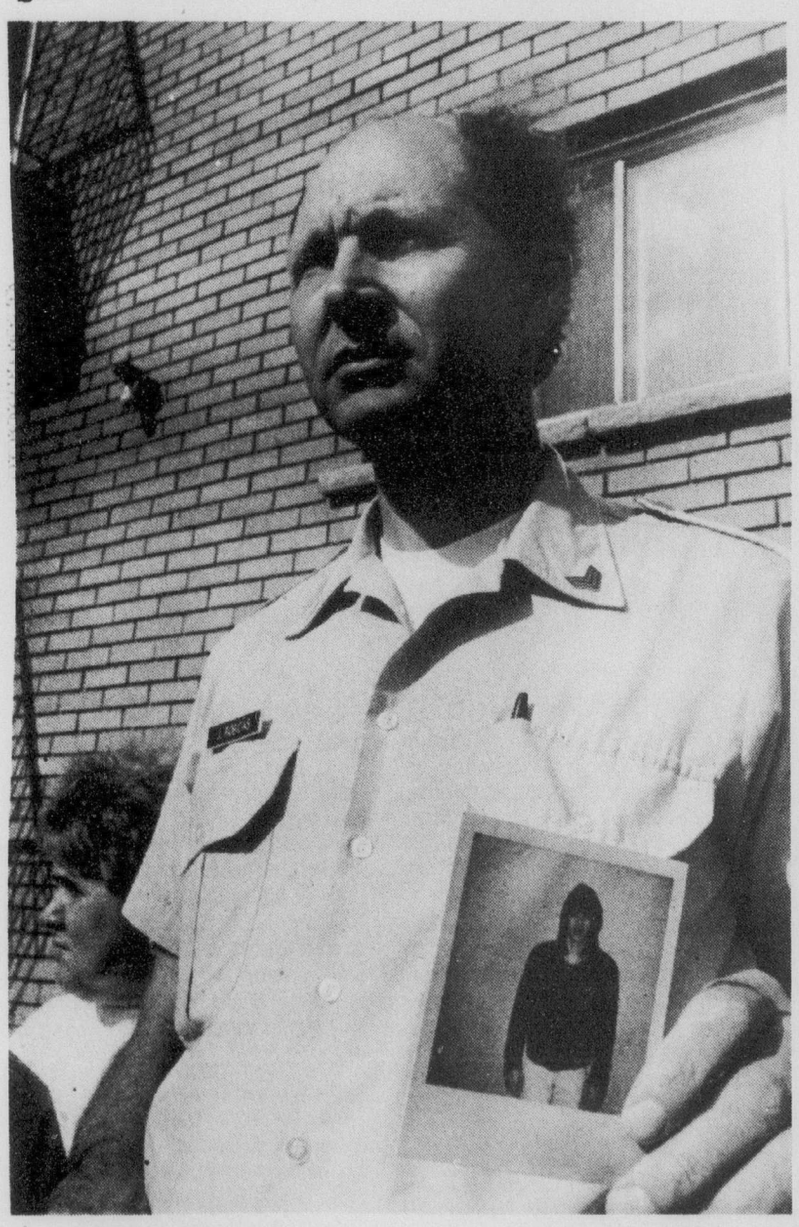


RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON

After a gunshot drilled through her floor from below, a neighbor of the suspect called police. Later she sketched the floorplan, identical to that of the suspect's apartment.



Ready for anything, members of the Quebec Police Force tactical squad surrounded a Sherbrooke apartment building Monday.



QPF Cpl. Jacques Robidas holds up the police photo of Stephane Lafond, who they believe barricaded himself in his apartment.

Uncle blames police for 'problems'

Auntie disagrees: 'depressive and suicidal'

SHERBROOKE (RC) — The uncle of Stephane Lafond, who police believe barricaded himself in his home Monday, said he blames the police for the methods they used during the standoff.

Marc Lafond said the young man is not depressive and was only upset because his girlfriend left him.

"I saw him last Thursday — he was okay, laughing, making jokes," Lafond said in an interview while police continued to surround his nephew's apartment early Tuesday. "He had problems with (his girlfriend) Nathalie... she was pregnant."

GIRLFRIEND LEFT...

The man's uncle explained that Lafond was upset because his girlfriend, with whom he had been living on and off for several months, wanted to leave him.

"He had problems in his youth. So he didn't want his little kid to go through the same thing he went through when he was a kid," he explained.

He also blamed police for not letting any of Lafond's family members get close enough to the apartment to speak to him.

"I know I could have helped," he said. "I wanted to talk to him, but instead they got the SWAT team from Montreal — they wouldn't listen."

Lafond said he believes his nephew may only have injured himself with the gun he is believed to have fired, adding that if he died it is due to the lack of police action.

WASN'T NEEDED?

"I reproach them for their methods," he said. "It wasn't necessary to bring so many policemen from outside and use so many methods."

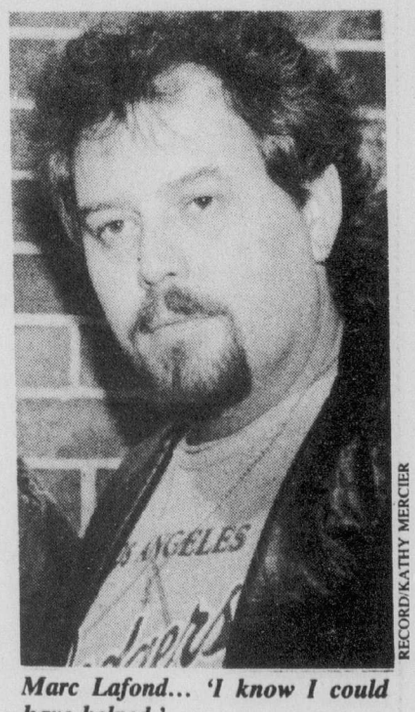
"A whole neighborhood is immobilized because of this."

Another relative disagreed, however.

A woman who said she is married to Lafond's uncle, said he is known to be mentally "depressive and suicidal".

"I saw him Sunday when he went to visit his grandmother at the hospital... he looked depressive," said the woman, who would not give her name and hesitated to answer questions.

"He has been talking about doing something like this since he was small," she was later heard telling a neighbor.



RECORD/KATHY MERCIER

Marc Lafond... 'I know I could have helped.'

the Record

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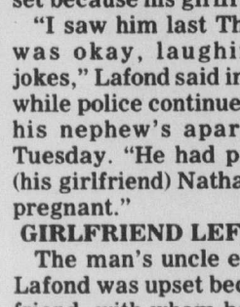
Weather

Variable skies today, windy with scattered showers in the afternoon, the high **22**. Wednesday will be partly sunny, the high **23**.



WINDY
BOILY BASCAL
SHERBROOKE

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

the Record

No answer from Quebec — president Mary Mitchell

Townshippers: Anglo service list for Estrie short two clinics

By Rossana Coriandoli

SHERBROOKE — The Townshippers Association is requesting that two more local health clinics be included in the Bill 142 access plan recently approved by the Quebec government.

Townshippers president Mary Mitchell said the association asked that CLSC Albert Samson in Coaticook and Lake Megantic's CLSC Maria Thibeault be added to the list of Quebec institutions that must offer the prescribed English services.

There has been no response from Junior Minister for Health and Social Services Louise Robic, in charge of applying Bill 142 — or anyone else, Mitchell said. The government made public details of the Bill 142 access plan Friday, after approval last June 21.

The access plan prepared by the regional health councils (CRSSS) must be approved by the minister responsible for its application and ratified by Order-in-Council (cabinet decree) before it enters into force.

Mary Mitchell... Add two more clinics.

The Sherbrooke region (Estrie) plan was established with the help of a special committee made up a members of the regional council's board of directors and representatives from the English-speaking community.

EIGHTH REGION

In accordance with Bill 142, which guarantees health and social services in English to the province's anglophone population, Estrie — roughly that part of the Eastern Townships east of Lake Memphremagog — is now the eighth region to see its access plan reach action.

As the government communiqué specified, Bill 142 will enable anglo Quebecers to receive the same services in their language as are "provided to the entire population... *taking into account the organization and resources of the establishments providing such services and to the extent provided by an access plan.*"

By that the government meant that Bill 142 would guarantee existing services but makes no attempt to look at other pressing needs, Mitchell said in an interview when she first heard about the access plan for the Townships.

Having found some glaring gaps in the services offered under Bill 142 — the implementation of which had been kept on hold for about two years — Townshippers asked Quebec to include two local CLSCs in the access plan, Mitchell said.

The plan identifies 22 institutions which are required to provide certain services in English. The list is made up of six short-term care hospitals, three extended care hospitals, six CLSCs, five homes for the elderly, one readaptation centre and a social services centre.

SHORT-TERM

The short-term hospitals included in the plan are: Asbestos and Lac Megantic hospitals, which must provide reception and referral service and emergency service in English; St-Vincent-de-Paul, which must also provide obstetric service in English; Hôtel Dieu, which must also provide extended care psychiatric service.

Sherbrooke University Hospital (CHUS) and La Providence hospital in Magog must both offer current services in English.

Extended care hospitals in Coaticook and Saint-Louis-de-Windsor must provide reception and referral service as well as emergency service.

Youville extended care hospital must offer the same services as well as readaptation, guidance and evaluation services for those becoming dependent as well as extended care service in English.

CLSCs must all provide reception, evaluation and guidance services and in-home care in English.

Some other services must also be provided to anglophones by specific CLSCs. They are:

- CLSC SOC in Sherbrooke must offer youth services, health services in the schools and community services.
- CLSC Gaston Lessard — in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville — must also provide school social and health service at Alexander Galt Regional High School, and health service at Lennoxville Elementary and Champlain College.
- CLSC Alfred DesRochers in Magog must provide health service at Mansonville Elementary, Sunnyside in Rock Island, Princess Elizabeth in Magog, and Ayer's Cliff Elementary.
- CLSC Fleur-de-Lys — Weedon, Cookshire, East Angus and La Patrie — must offer health service at Asbestos-Danville-Shipton elementary, psycho-social service and current services in English.

The five old-age homes *Domaine de la Sapinière*, North Hatley's *La Maison Blanche*, *Foyer Richmond*, Magog's *Foyer du Sacré Coeur* and *Foyer Saint-Joseph* must provide reception and referral service as well as health care and assistance in English.

The Estrie readaptation centre and the social service centre for the Eastern Townships (CSSE) will also offer their current services in English.

English-speaking Townshippers will be able to bring their complaints on Bill 142 to the Sherbrooke-area CRSSS, which the government mandated for that and to provide general information on that and other questions touching English-language services.

Satellite scientist looks up—way up—to help save soils

Cheaper, better maps from the sky

SHERBROOKE — An innovative Sherbrooke University scientist is trying to find out by satellite how what farmers plant — and where and how they plant it — can cause or prevent soil erosion.

The use of satellite images has been "a great leap forward in measuring the amount of soil lost to water erosion," says Sylvain Perras, a scientist at the University of Sherbrooke.

"Our results will be useful not only to government officials responsible for land management but also to producers who want to compare crop yields and fertilizer applications with soil erosion on their farms," he said in a press release from Agriculture Canada.

To determine the extent of the problem, says the release, experts use an equation that takes into account various factors such as type of soil, length and degree of slope incline, amount of rain received, type of ground cover, and cropping practices in a particular region.

MAY BE HARD

"But this equation may be difficult to use when soil losses have to be measured over a wide area, because of the large amount of data to be processed."

A research project in the Sherbrooke region "will soon make it possible to prepare more accurate maps of annual soil losses due to water erosion. And the maps will be much less costly to produce."

The project is financed jointly by Agriculture Canada and the Quebec Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

"It's the first time that data from such varied sources have been used to calculate annual soil losses over a large area," explained Perras, who works at the *Centre d'applications et de recherche en télédétection* (CARTEL) remote-sensing centre at the university.

The data on soil use are taken from satellite images. Three types of cover were studied: forest, cultivated land, and bare soil.

The slope measurements are taken from a digital elevation model while the soil erodibility index is determined with help from a rain simulator and included on a map, said the communiqué. Data on rain and cropping practices were obtained in the conventional manner.

'IT IS POSSIBLE'

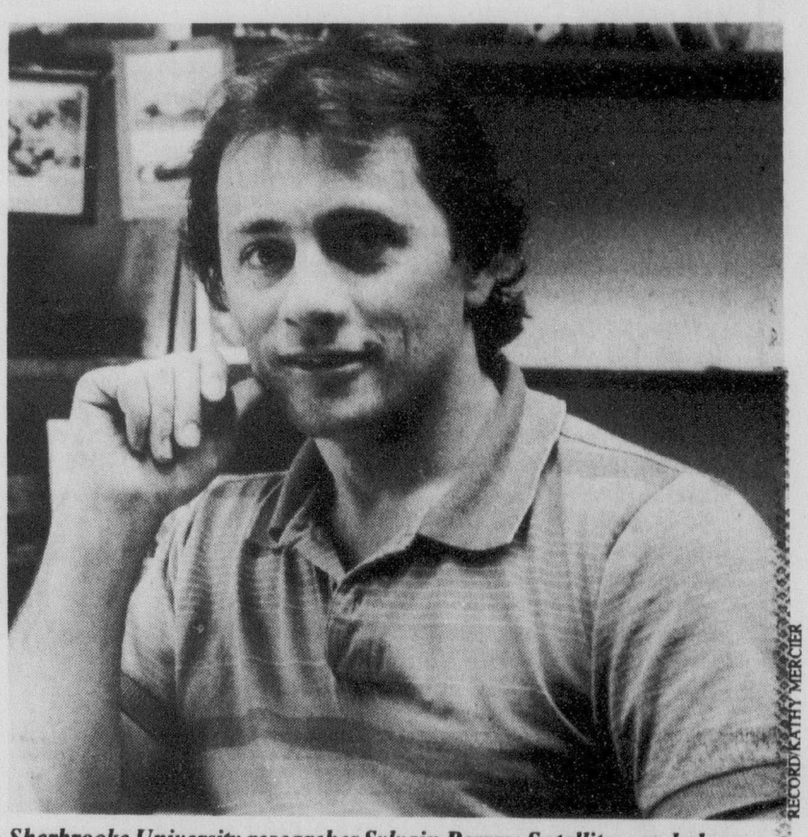
When the data are fed into a software package, known as the Geographic Information System, "it is possible to solve the soil loss equation."

The procedure was verified for accuracy over an area of more than 500 square kilometres. The results mean that the soil loss equation can now be used over much larger areas.

"The cost of evaluating soil losses on such a large scale would be too expensive if it were not so easy to obtain the cover data and slope measurements with the SPOT satellite and the digital elevation model," says Agriculture Canada.

But Perras feels that the procedure can still be improved. In his opinion, soil map resolution should be improved to be compatible with the 20 metre by 20 metre resolution of the SPOT satellite, which was used as a basis for the study.

He also said that the use of satellite images taken in the spring, summer and fall would make it possible to measure the changes in soil use during the year and evaluate soil losses with even greater accuracy.



RECORD/KATHY MERCIER

Sherbrooke University researcher Sylvain Perras: Satellites can help save soil by improved mapping.

Low-temp system

Sherbrooke saves bucks while PCB truck sucks

SHERBROOKE — The city electric company has managed to spend less than the going rate in disposing of 700 gallons of poisonous PCBs by using an ultra-modern PCB-Mobile.

The PCBs, used as an additive in cooling oil for electrical transformers, were removed recently in a mobile extraction unit which also allowed technicians to make the oil clean and safe for re-use, says the company which did the work.

A mobile unit of ENSR Operations, Ltd. "has saved Hydro Sherbrooke more than $35,000 in the decontamination of 177 barrels of PCB laden oil," the company said in a press release delivered Monday.

"The savings were achieved relative to the alternative of shipping the 177 barrels overseas for destruction," adds the ENSR communiqué.

'DESTROY PCBs'

"Called PCBX, the ENSR mobile service is a chemical PCB destruction and mineral oil reclamation system. The tractor-trailer processing unit travels to the site and processes oil in barrels, tanks or transformers to destroy PCBs and restore oil quality."

ENSR says the company has decontaminated more than 15,000,000 gallons of oil throughout North America in the past eight years. The PCBX system is the most proven, experienced PCB detoxification service now available.

"In addition to reducing concentrations of PCBs to an acceptable level of 2 ppm (parts per million), ENSR had to reduce a water content of 13,800 ppm to less than 10 ppm."

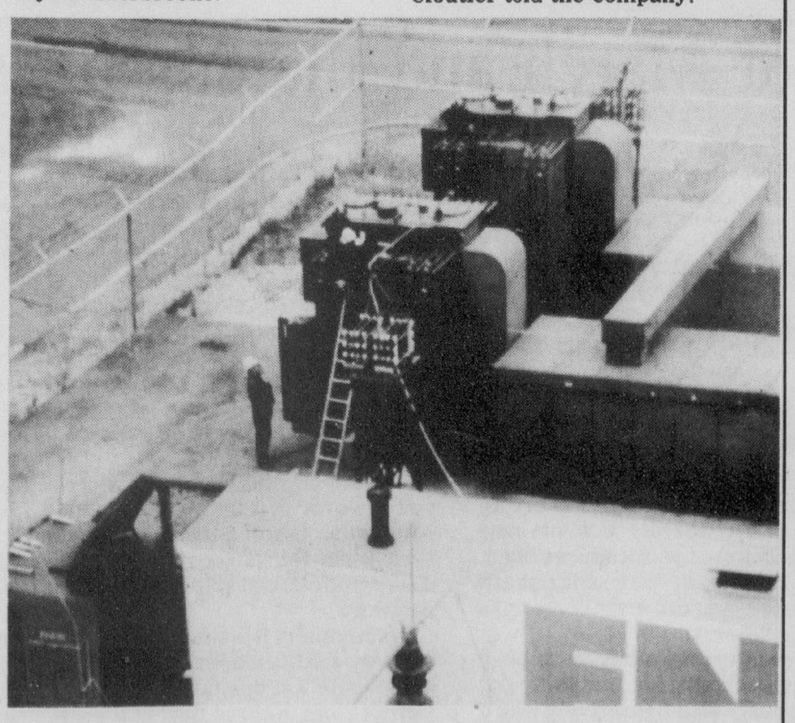
DOUBLE FILTERED

"This was achieved through a double filtration process," said the release.

"A totally enclosed, self-contained system, PCBX avoids the environmental problems associated with most PCB disposal. In particular it eliminated the risks of over the road transportation for Hydro Sherbrooke."

According to Raymond Cloutier, head of lines division of Hydro Sherbrooke, the experience proved to be positive, said ENSR. "Recycling at a low temperature does not generate dioxins and does not affect the environment," he said.

"Recuperating the decontaminated oil represents a 20 per cent saving for the supply department; thus the entire project involves a $200/barrel saving as opposed to using the destruction alternative," Cloutier told the company.



A mobile PBC-eating van was in town recently on a job for Hydro-Sherbrooke.

Two weeks in the sun!(?)

It's almost time to spend that vacation pay cheque

SHERBROOKE — Eastern Townships construction workers will spend more than $6 million in the next two weeks as they down tools for the traditional summer holiday.

Many Quebecers consider the last two weeks of July, *Les vacances de la construction*, as the ideal time for a summer holiday. Virtually all building sites in the province and many other industries shut down completely for the holiday period.

This year's shut-down is set for July 16 to 29.

Vacation pay earned by workers in the construction trades is collected from their employers by *La Commission de la construction du Québec*, the provincial board regulating work in the industry. The amount equals 4, 6 or 8 per cent of their earnings, depending on each worker's length of service.

Hard-hats off... It's vacation time.

DOWN SLIGHTLY

This year some 4632 Townships construction workers have a total of $6,393,565 coming to them in cheques sent out recently by the board, regional director Douglas McArthur said in a news release Monday. The total is down by about 5 per cent over last year's because of a modest decline in building and renovation, he said.

McArthur said any Townships construction worker who has not yet received a vacation-pay cheque should contact *La Commission*'s Sherbrooke office at (819) 565-9191 or toll-free for long distance calls 1-800-567-6931.

Across the province construction workers' vacation pay this year totals a whopping $162,937,363, the release said.

Much of that will be spent in the beach resorts of New England, the vacation spot of choice for many Quebecers.

Monday July 31 it will be back-to-work for most.

In the rain... *Though the rain kept most people indoors yesterday, workers toughed the rain and kept busy Monday sprucing up Jacques Cartier Park. Adding a few fences here, a few extra picnic tables there, a few kiosques here, and some decorations there, they were preparing the park for the Fête du Lac des Nations which will last from Wednesday to Saturday night.* RECORD/KATHY MERCIER

One death blamed on toxic pudding

Three more Little Sisters die

SHERBROOKE — Three more elderly nuns died over the weekend at a convent here where another was killed ten days ago by food poisoning.

But health officials said only one of the weekend deaths is being blamed on the Type D salmonella poisoning, which struck about 130 members of the Little Sisters of the Holy Family on June 27.

The Sherbrooke nuns became ill after a dessert of tapioca pudding apparently made from spoiled milk.

Coroner Dr. Jacques Gobeil determined last week that Sister Thérèse Bergeron, 66, who died in hospital June 30, was felled by the Type D salmonella.

Last Friday Sister Marie-Ange Simard, 89, died in her sleep at the convent. On Sunday sisters Aurore Laurin, 88, and Alice Giroux, 92, also died at *Mont Ste-Famille*, their hillside mother house on Galt Street west.

Health officials said Monday that only one of the weekend deaths could be blamed on the toxin, which spreads rapidly in poorly cooked or refrigerated foodstuffs.

It was not known which of the nuns was struck down by the pudding. All three had been ill beforehand.

Original microfilmed at varying intensities because the text is printed on greyish or colour background.

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Canadian art gift no cultural sabotage

Why don't we just wall ourselves in?

One of the most preposterous objections to an act of government was made public Monday by the New Democratic Party's culture critic Ian Waddell when he vehemently attacked the Conservative government for deciding to give France a million-dollar painting to mark the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

Out of the mouth of a fool comes, "Prime Minister Mulroney has engaged in an act of sophisticated cultural vandalism in order to curry favor with the French government." Waddell made the charge in a news release and then continued the tirade at Pearson International Airport in Toronto where the artwork currently hangs. It is destined for the new Bastille Opera house.

The Member of Parliament is whining about a large abstract mural called *Point de Rencontre* or Meeting Place, painted by Canadian artist Jean-Paul Riopelle. Waddell argues that by giving the work away Canada would be throwing out part of its cultural heritage.

Poppycock!

He might be a fine politician but in this matter Waddell's way off the mark. Giving away one painting among many by the artist — who has lived in France for years — is not a deathblow to Canadian culture. In fact, as an External Affairs official remarked, the generous gift will enhance Canada's art reputation.

Further, the sharing of cultural items in a sense makes such art more valuable for it is then seen and appreciated by more people. Cultural exchanges between countries as close as France and Canada are beneficial to both sides and increase understanding of the other.

Waddell went so far as to say that "No other government in the world — especially not the French — would even consider such a giveaway of its national heritage."

Well, perhaps Waddell should consider what the Statue of Liberty is all about.

France commissioned the goliathan work as a tribute to the alliance between it and the U.S. during the latter's War of Independence. That was an intentional act, given as a gesture of shared ideals of liberty.

It is doubtful that Liberty sculptor F.A. Bartholdi is rolling over in his grave about the new concern over Riopelle's mural.

Friendly countries are supposed to make grand gestures of recognition on occasions as important as a 200th anniversary. A cultural gift is in fact the most appropriate way to do so.

Waddell's objection must be rooted in petty political gamesmanship for it can hardly be seen as typical of artists' own views of the world. They create so that they can share and such sharing certainly doesn't stop at the border.

If Waddell's idea were widely accepted, then, the reasoning follows, Canada would not have any foreign works of art in any of its museums and — goodness gracious — no Canadian artwork should be allowed outside the country. This is sheer lunacy.

If Riopelle himself is not upset about the gift to France, why should the Canadian public be?

JOHN TOLLEFSRUD

Canadian volunteers help poor kids sleep

OTTAWA (CP) — When medical student Lisa Graves told university classmates in Ottawa she would distribute beds in Honduras and Colombia this summer, they pictured her with a mountain of box springs.

The beds Graves will hand out to needy children are much simpler.

The $28 bed kits consist of a 22-pound mattress, a mosquito net, a towel, a sheet, a blanket, a pillow and case and a pair of pyjamas with a maple leaf logo.

This will be Graves' second trip to South America as part of a team distributing beds for Sleeping Children Around the World, a charity founded and headed by businessman Murray Dryden, the father of NHL goaltenders Ken and Dave Dryden.

Dryden was engaged in his hobby of photographing sleeping children in India in 1970 when he noticed some had no beds.

Remembering his own uncomfortable rests as a travelling salesman during the 1930s, he decided with his wife, Margaret, to make bed kits for 50 Indian children.

Since then, the project has taken him around the world 15 times, and children in 24 countries have received beds.

Kits are made in the country where they're used, to create local jobs and to minimize transportation and material costs. And they vary slightly depending on where they'll be used in. Some for Asian countries include tongue scrapers, and where monsoon rains fall they come with umbrellas, said Dryden.

Service clubs, schools and ordinary citizens donate money for the charity. Receipts are pictures of children on their new beds.

Dryden runs Sleeping Children Around the World from his Islington, Ont., home, relying on a shoestring budget and the enthusiasm of volunteers.

The kind of frugality and management that made Dryden a millionaire is applied to the charity.

"If you want to know how to recycle an envelope, SCAW can show you how — nothing goes to waste," said Graves, recalling one occasion last summer when Dryden saved money by sleeping in Panama City's airport rather than going to a hotel for a stopover.

"Murray's not the kind of person to think small," said Graves. "He has a very big vision."

Tom Belton, a 47-year-old construction company manager who lives in Ottawa, met Dryden when he spoke at Ottawa Kiwanis Club last spring.

Afterward, Belton, who had never visited a Third World country, volunteered to distribute beds in the Honduras and Columbia this August. Like all volunteers, he will pay for his own plane fare and accommodations.

Letters

'It makes me scared while I do everything to help the earth'

Mr. Charles Bury
Editor
The Sherbrooke Record

Dear Mr. Bury,

Children are becoming ever-increasingly concerned about our environment. It is important for them to feel that they can do something about it.

After studying from information supplied by Friends of the Earth, some ten-year-olds in grade 4 in Sherbrooke Elementary School wrote letters, copies of which are enclosed.

It would be appreciated if you would find space to publish them.

Yours truly,
JOYCE BOOTH

Honorable Lucien Bouchard
Minister of the Environment
Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6
Dear Sir,

I'm really pleased to have you for minister of environment. But why do you want to wait until the year 2000 to eliminate the CFC's? It really really damages the OZONE!

It makes me scared while I do everything to help the earth.

You see, Friends of the Earth research shows that CFC's use can be reduced by over 50 per cent in less than two years, but only if you move quickly.

I'm not forcing you but please do something! Now!

Yours truly,
MARIE-EVE LAFLEUR

Honorable Lucien Bouchard
Minister of the Environment
Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6
Dear Sir:

I have learned that the Ozone layer is getting thinner and thinner. I have also learned that that is caused by sprays, Foamers, Halons and many more things. I would be very pleased if all of those things disappeared immediately but it's impossible.

You can do something about that because you are the minister of the environment. People would be very pleased if some people got the CFCs out of sprays, Foamers, Halons etc. and there's one way we can get rid of CFCs. Stop making them. Now! And not in the year 2000 and not in 11 years. Now.

Yours truly,
SARAH KRYSZAK

Honorable Lucien Bouchard
Minister of the Environment
Ottawa, Ont.
K1A 0A6
Dear Sir:

I learned about what damages the earth. I think it is bad that people use the CFC's in many items such as aerosols, foamers, chillers, solvents and fire-fighters. I want to have a good and safe life!

We can help the ozone layer by not using CFC's.

Even if I am only ten and I can not vote, I would be against the CFC's.

We can use good things such as fibreglass or fibre mattresses, cushions, car seats, rug underpadding and other things like that.

I think we should stop the CFC's before the year 2000. We could do it this week even!!!

I think you should change your mind a little bit. You are doing a good job, but you should ban CFC's NOW.

Yours truly,
Daphné Adoul

Honorable Lucien Bouchard
Minister of the Environment
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6
Dear Sir:

You do a very good job at your work, but I think you should change your mind a little bit.

You want to make a new rule in the year 2000. You say that in the year 2000 we won't be able to have CFCs in anything.

I'm very glad you're making this rule, but why are you waiting to do that rule? It would be much better making that rule NOW!

The CFCs are going to the atmosphere and getting to the ozone layer. It's making the ozone layer get thinner.

So can you PLEASE make the rule of banning the CFCs NOW!!!

Yours truly,
Heidi Danbrook

Honorable Lucien Bouchard
Minister of the Environment
Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6
Dear Sir:

I think that you should make a law of not using CFCs because they are destroying the Ozone layer.

Canada should also stop using styrophone and soft styrophone.

In the North Pole there is a hole in the Ozone layer because of CFCs.

I think you should make that law in the year 1990 **not** in the year 2000.

Yours truly,
Ben Cook

Honorable Lucien Bouchard
Minister of the Environment
Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6
Dear Sir,

I think you should make a law for nobody to use CFC's. As you know the CFC's are depleting the OZONE Layer. I also think you should eliminate the CFC's today! It would be too late in the year 2000.

Yours truly,
Daniel Ryan Gagnè

Honorable Lucien Bouchard
Minister of the Environment
Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6
Dear Sir:

I respect the way you are trying to eliminate the chlorofluorocarbons, but it sounds like not many people got the message. Did you think that if the ozone didn't return, hundreds of people would have skin cancer? Why should you wait to eliminate those CFCs in the year 2000 which is in 11 years, instead of 1990 or 1991?

Maybe if we could use paper egg cartons over, and try to eliminate foamy things like food packaging, it would help?

My class and I have been reading some pamphlets from Friends of the Earth, and I think they are right.

If you could put more pressure, it might be a great help.

I really encourage you to continue.

Yours truly,
Katia Patricia Pouliot

Honorable Lucien Bouchard
Minister of the Environment
Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6
Dear Sir,

My class and I are learning about the ozone layer. We have learned that all the products with CFC's are destroying the ozone layer. We would feel a lot more comfortable if every product with CFC's would not have them. It would be more natural. We learned from Friends of the Earth that some people in the government said they would take care of it in the year 2000, but that is too far away. If they do take care of it in the year 2000 probably the ozone layer will be destroyed. Nobody in my class wants that to happen. So we are trying our best to do something to help.

We think you should ban the CFC's now.

Yours truly,
Mandy Demers

Beware the Ides of March and the dog-days of summer

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE

I don't know why the Ides of March were famous before Julius Caesar got punctured in early Rome. Now of course everyone knows to stay away from sharp objects around the middle of March, particularly when they're in the hands of their best friend.

I have it from good authority that Julius had nothing to do with the Caesar Salad, nor did his wife tell him, "Julie, don't go!". It seems Julius's big problem was simply being the Emperor of Rome.

Oh sure, he was cruel and inhuman, but then all Emperors tend to be that way after a few years. It comes with the turf.

As I understand the situation, his buddies simply tired of his table manners or his fiscal policies or perhaps his penchant for more and better spectaculars... maybe they were running out of lions. Anyhow, the story goes that his best friend, a brute of a fellow, pulled the short straw and while the rest of the government poked fun at Caesar, Brutus got him with his .45 calibre sword.

LAST WORD

Can we ever forget Caesar's last word? "*Et tu, Brute?*" which roughly translated means "You too? You Brute? or perhaps something else. Julie seemed a little surprised to be gunned down in the street by his best friend, and not a little miffed.

This whole thing happened in 44 B.C., which came after 45 B.C. due to a peculiar Roman way of counting. Only 44 years later Christ was born and instead of counting backwards they began counting foreward, which simplified the entire process.

Of course with the birth of Christ, his teachings, and the resulting spread of Christianity a whole new way of looking at politicians evolved. We no longer jab them with sharp things when they fail to measure up to our expectations.

That's not to imply they've stopped stabbing each other in the back. But now they only do it figuratively which saves on parliamentry cleaning bills, and the wear and tear on their $700 suits.

Politics has always been fraught with danger. Even before Big Jules got it in Rome those at the top were targets for mud slinging and the slinging of more dangerous items. Few self-appointed rulers lived to a ripe old age and generally ended up leaking blood on their jeans at some time in their careers.

REAL POWER

It was this unfortunate turn of events that prompted the monarchy to turn over the real power to elected officials.

This year celebrates the 200th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille and the French Revolution. Incidently Marie Antoinette did not say "Let them eat cake!" what she said was "Let them beat Jake" referring to Louis's younger brother whom she was trying to blame for everything. Needless to say, Louis and Marie found the whole revolution simply a pain in the neck.

It's easy to see why other monarchs in other countries swiftly moved to establish modern government, rather than risk the sequel (Guillotine 11?) and lose everything.

Abe Lincoln and John Kennedy proved however that the spirit of leader elimination is still alive and well and even when things seem to be going well, some nut can still appear with a .45 sword.

Traditionally it is during the heat of summer that tempers flare and unreasonable actions take place. The Detroit riots occured during a particularly hot July. Gangs of rampaging citizens caused damaged into the millions and sent shock waves right across the continent. They must have been really unhappy about something.

BALLOT BOX

Fortunately, in our country — Canada the quiet — our political unrest is usually settled in the ballot box and few of our political leaders have been stabbed or shot. I'm sure Canadian politicians think this is a healthy trend.

We Canadians tend to stiffle our anti-social leanings and rarely get upset about social injustice — or at least upset enough to do anything violent. I suppose that's a good thing.

However with Free Trade being blamed by the Canadian Labor Congress for more than 75,000 newly unemployed I wonder how long Canadians will be content to simply "grin and bear it?"

When you quickly note a tiny statistical increase of .2 per cent of the population (which is what 75,000 people represent) you wonder how anyone could be upset. People often see a rise and fall of 2 or 3 full percentage points without comment.

It's only when you think of 75,000 people lined up awaiting unemployment benefits — and think of the people dependent on them, and the effect of their regular salaries on the economy — that the statistic starts to mean something. I'm sure the spouses and children of the 75,000 victims of Free Trade don't think of themselves as mere, unimportant statistics.

The dog-days of summer, when traditionally we have our hottest weather, are just around the corner. Mid-August is the time when even the dogs don't have the energy to do anything but lie around in the hot sun. It's a time when the unemployed sit around in their apartments and houses waiting for the telephone to ring, the call that tells them they're going back to work.

Perhaps it's a good thing that Parliament closes for the dog-days to allow our representatives a long summer holiday. However it seems to me if even one Canadian has been unfairly treated by our government's policies, taking a summer break is unwarrented and undeserved.

Beware the Ides of March.

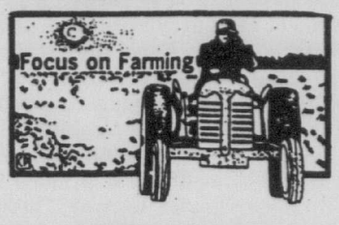
Farm and Business

the Record

Grain export markets:

Canada to drop to third as world demand shifts

By Darlene Rude
The Canadian Press



Every year shiploads of Prairie-grown grain are funnelled through Canadian ports and hauled away to distant markets.

Where exactly does that grain go? Who buys those millions of tonnes of wheat and barley?

The current customer list includes 70 countries ranging from China to Britain, from Senegal to Sri Lanka. The wheat may be used for everything from noodles and cookies to pancake-style Middle Eastern bread.

However, a recent report by the Canada Grains Council predicts those markets will change and notes Canada is increasingly dependent on a limited number of buyers.

"How do you split up the sales pie?" said John Morriss, a spokesman for the Canadian Wheat Board, the federal export agency for Canadian grain.

"The observation is quite right that we have a lot of eggs in one basket."

THE BIG TWO

The two largest buyers by far are China and the Soviet Union, giant countries whose collective mouths to feed total about 1.4 billion.

In the 1987-88 crop year, when Canada exported a record 31 million tonnes of grain, the Chinese and Soviets bought one-third of that total. Japan also ranks as a key customer, buying several million tonnes of wheat, barley and canola each year.

"We're quite conscious that there's more stability in 10 100,000-tonne customers than in a million-tonne one," Morriss said.

However, China and Russia don't just dominate Canada's export picture but also the total world wheat market. Year after year, the two countries' crop prospects keep grain analysts on the edge of their seats.

The number of customers of Canadian grain has grown from the 20 or so of three decades ago, but who buys depends on who can pay, Morriss said.

CREDIT CHOPPED

The wheat board used to provide credit for some of its less financially stable customers, but virtually dropped that approach after some repayment difficulties.

Poland, for example, still owes the federal government $2.2 billion on loans and interest for grain bought in the 1970s, Morriss said.

The report by the Winnipeg-based grains council — a group of grain companies, railways and producer groups — also predicts major changes in world grain markets.

Third World countries, whose demand for grain is climbing by 1.8 per cent a year, could be an increasingly big buyer for Canadian wheat. In areas like North Africa, demand is climbing by 15 per cent a year.

"These trends are of great significance to Canada as a world exporter of wheat and barley," said the report.

Buyers aside, Canada's ranking among world grain exporters will also change this year.

EUROPE SECOND

For what may be the first time, Europe will outpace Canada as the globe's second biggest grain seller after the United States.

Canada will slide to third place this year, primarily because of last summer's drought which cut exports of wheat almost in half.

Some analysts have suggested those rankings will hold for another year as Prairie farmers struggle to refill empty grain bins.

"It'll be close next year," Morriss said. "But this (the drought) is a one-in-30-year phenomenon."

Unlike Canada, the 12 member countries of the European Community need about 75 per cent of their grain for domestic use. Canada exports about 80 per cent.

Agriculture Department forecast:

Farmers' income to drop 16% in 1989

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers' operating expenses will rise faster than their revenues this year, leaving them with a 16 per cent drop in cash income, says an Agriculture Department forecast released Monday.

"The impact of last year's drought really came this year," policy analyst Wayne Jones told a news briefing.

Despite the 1988 drought, the worst in 50 years, farmers achieved record net cash income of $7.3 billion, largely by selling commodities which had been stored from previous years.

This year, there is little left in the bins to sell and operating costs have risen by about seven per cent, said Jones. If this year's harvest is average, income will be about $6.14 billion.

But if equipment depreciation is included in the calculation, farm income will be $3.7 billion, down 24 per cent from last year.

The decline will be worst on the Prairies, notably in Saskatchewan, where operating costs will rise 16 per cent, leaving cash earnings down 32.4 per cent from last year, says the forecast.

Average food prices will rise a moderate three to five per cent in 1989, but consumers can expect to pay a lot more for chicken, due to rise 10 to 15 per cent during the barbecue season because of reduced supplies and possibly by another five to 10 per cent in the fourth quarter.

RECEIPTS RISE

Total receipts for sales of Canadian crops and livestock this year will be $19.09 billion, up from $18.5 billion last year, says the forecast.

Prices for all farm costs are expected to rise, including interest payments, wages for hired labor, feed, fuel, fertilizer and repairs.

Cash income is expected to fall by 25.6 per cent in Alberta compared with last year, by 22.2 per cent in Manitoba, by 15.8 per cent in British Columbia, and by 4.5 per cent in Quebec.

Income is exected to rise 47.9 per cent in Prince Edward Island, 12.9 per cent in Newfoundland, 5.8 per cent in New Brunswick, one per cent in Nova Scotia and .06 per cent in Ontario.

Jacques Petit, co-ordinator of the forecast, said the financial health of the farm economy is improving despite the drop in revenue.

He said farm real estate will likely increase in value in 1989, following seven years of decline.

Major farm lenders are reporting fewer farmers' accounts in arrears and a reduction in the total dollar amount of arrears, he added.

If the 1989 harvest is average, it will boost farmers' total net income for the year to $4.64 billion. That figure is theoretical, because it includes the value of product in storage, even if it isn't sold during the year.

Loblaws, environment groups wage war of words

EDMONTON (CP) — The environment movement in Canada has been scarred by a controversy over so-called environmentally friendly products being sold by the Loblaws supermarket chain, say a company spokesman and environmentalists.

Both sides blame the other.

David Nichol, president and chief executive officer of Loblaws International Merchants, said the critical reaction by some environmental groups to the chain's Green line of products is "tragic for the environment."

Loblaws operates about 100 supermarkets in Ontario and 12 Real Canadian Superstores in Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and Calgary.

Nichol said his company was trying to show leadership in the retail sector. If the products proved successful, other companies "would have had to make the environment their No. 1 priority."

But things have changed, he said.

"After they have seen the ill-informed attacks since the introduction of these products, it's safe to say no other CEO will have the desire to undergo the same thing."

The environmental lobby group Greenpeace has asked the chain to stop selling its Green line fertilizer because it contains solid and potentially toxic waste from pulp mills.

Others have criticized the environmentally friendly tag on other products, such as disposable diapers.

NOT TOXIC

Nichol said tests have proved the fertilizer isn't toxic and the media and environment groups have ignored the fact the diapers are not made with pulp from bleached-kraft pulp mills, the type which produce toxins.

The environmental group Pollution Probe has been attacked for endorsing the Green line of products.

Julia Langer, a spokesman for Friends of the Earth, said the environment movement will suffer from the controversy because the public now will be skeptical.

Loblaws should not have rushed in with products like the fertilizer, Langer said.

And she said Pollution Probe shouldn't have agreed to endorse the products because the move jeopardized the credibility of the entire environmental movement.

Brian Staszenski, executive director of the Environmental Resource Centre in Edmonton, said Loblaws should have done its homework on the products, but was too concerned with getting the jump on other retailers.

"We didn't want them to fail, we wanted them to succeed, but they moved too quickly."

Staszenski said the supermarket chain asked numerous environmental groups to endorse the products, but Pollution Probe was the only one "naive enough" to agree.

"It's the old thought that businesses are polluters and environmental groups are supposed to catch them," said Nichol. "That is wrong."

Borrower's character, peer pressure help assure repayment

Firm provides access to loans for Native business

By Patricia Sarjeant
The Canadian Press

When Jeanette Eshkawkogan opened a takeout restaurant selling hamburgers and pizza on an Indian reserve four years ago, she mixed dough by hand and handed out change from a tin box.

She didn't think she was qualified for a bank loan to modernize her business and was hesitant about the paperwork involved. Instead, Eshkawkogan turned to an innovative loan program to buy her electric dough mixer and cash register.

"There are no questions asked, and all you have to do is pay back the money," says Eshkawkogan, who is repaying her third loan — $2,000 for the cash register.

The loan program, developed by the Toronto-based Calmeadow Foundation, offers small sums without collateral to the self-employed on three Ontario reserves.

"It certainly has helped me," says Eshkawkogan, 47, of the Wikwemikong reserve on Manitoulin Island in Northern Ontario.

Plans are being developed to make it available across Canada, says Martin Connell, president of the private non-profit charitable foundation that supports other small projects around the world providing loans ranging from $1,000 to $3,000.

"The need is so great," he says, noting the foundation gets calls every week from native communities interested in the program.

Intended primarily for women, the Calmeadow program was developed five years ago for the socially and economically disadvantaged in Third World countries. Two years ago, the program was expanded to the reserves, including Kettle Point, near Sarnia, and Sachigo Lake, a remote fly-in community in northwestern Ontario.

Unlike traditional lending methods, which measure a borrower's suitability by looking at assets, Calmeadow relies on a person's character and peer pressure.

Borrowers form groups of four to seven, and then guarantee and approve each other's loans of $1,000 to $3,000 at commercial rates of interest. Group members meet every two weeks to make payments.

If anyone defaults, the group is responsible for repayment.

"The peer pressure encourages repayment," Connell says, noting there have been no defaults on the $103,000 lent to 84 natives by the end of June.

The businesses which borrow are very small and often labor intensive, and require little capital investment. They are owner-operated and frequently home-based.

Borrowers have included everyone from bakers, hairdressers and caterers to trappers, mechanics and artists.

"We're talking about the smallest of the smallest enterprises," says Connell, who based the program on a similar one developed in Bangladesh a decade ago.

Without assets to back the loans, potential borrowers would be turned down by banks and other lending institutions as high risks.

The foundation decided to help women because they're disproportionately represented at the bottom of the income ladder, Connell says.

Indians were chosen because they're among Canada's poorest people, and many small enterprises on reserves are operating from kitchens, garages and backyards.

Connell got the idea for the program after observing the "hustle and energy" of curbside vendors and other sellers in countries such as India, Bangladesh and Brazil.

Bay Street whiz Kierans retires as brokerage man

TORONTO (CP) — Five years ago, Bay Street whiz kid Thomas Kierans almost jumped to the public sector when newly elected Prime Minister Brian Mulroney offered him a deputy minister's job in Ottawa.

He balked at the offer when his father, former Quebec and federal Liberal cabinet minister Eric Kierans, joined forces against the move with his longtime friend, Tory insider Eddie Goodman.

"My father was just dead against it," says Kierans, president of the brokerage house ScotiaMcLeod, during a recent interview in his plush Toronto office.

"He knows how the Ottawa system works, and he doesn't feel that deputy ministers can make much of a difference. He thought it would be very frustrating for me."

As for Goodman? "He advised me in the most vitriolic of terms not to go to Ottawa," Kierans recalls with a sheepish grin.

Kierans stayed on and guided his firm, one of Canada's largest investment dealers, through the bull market, a merger with the Bank of Nova Scotia, and the dramatic market downturn of October 1987.

Last week, after 27 years in the brokerage business, he retired from the industry.

HEADS INSTITUTE

Neither Goodman nor his father protested. The 48-year-old broker, who has the reputation of being one of the best corporate financiers in the country, will become president of the C.D. Howe Institute, a conservative economic think-tank, in September.

Kierans, who studied at McGill University and the University of Chicago, will also serve as the chairman of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto and become an adjunct professor at a Canadian university.

"It's a complete integrated lifestyle change," Kierans says, adding that his zeal to become more involved in public policy was decisive in the dramatic career change.

"I decided that I would do it, but not without considerable emotional trauma at the prospect of leaving the securities business."

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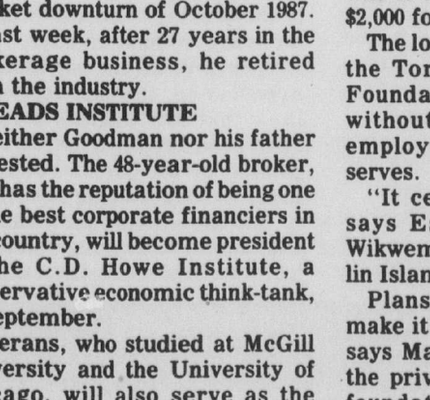

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Living

the Record

Kitchen short-cuts for those hot summer days

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

With hot summer days, many homemakers appreciate "short-cuts" in the kitchen. One of my big stand-bys is the ready mix biscuit mix which I have used for years. In repeating it we ask the indulgence of old Kitchen Korner friends for the benefit of our newer readers. Hope the recipes may be a help to all.

Basic Formula: 1 lb. package shortening; 9 cups all-purpose flour; 1 tablespoon salt; 4 tablespoons baking powder. Combine dry ingredients well and cut in shortening with pastry blender or use finger tips until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. May be stored in a closed canister in the cupboard for use as required.

Some Variations:

Biscuits:

1½ cups basic formula (do not pack)
½ cup milk

Make a well in formula. Add milk and stir with a fork until all formula is moistened. Drop dough by spoonfuls onto baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (450°F- about 12 to 15 minutes. For 6 biscuits use 1 cup formula and about ⅓ cup milk.

Orange Drops

Substitute 1 tablespoon orange juice and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind for part of milk in Drop Biscuit recipe. Place juice and rind in cup. Pour in milk to ½ cup measure. Add 1½ tablespoons sugar to dry ingredients.

Marmalade Drops

After Drop Biscuit dough has been dropped on baking sheet, make a small dent in top of each. Add a dab of orange marmalade. Bake. (2 tablespoons marmalade will be sufficient for whole recipe).

Baking Powder Biscuits

3 cups basic formula (do not pack)
¾ cup milk

Make a well in centre of formula. Add milk and stir with fork (about 25 strokes). Turn on to a sheet of waxed paper. Knead well 6 times. Roll out or pat to ½-inch thickness on lightly floured pastry cloth or board. Cut in 2-inch rounds with floured cutter. Place on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven 450°F about 15 minutes. For 6 biscuits- 1 cup formula with about ¼ cup milk.

* * *

FAMILY CAKE

2 cups basic mix (do not pack)
¾ cup sugar
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg, well beaten

Blend formula and sugar. Add milk and vanilla. Beat until well mixed. Pour batter in pan (8x8x2 inches) with bottom rubbed with shortening. Bake in moderate oven 375°F about 30 minutes. Frost with your favourite frosting.

* * *

ORANGE RAISIN CAKE

2 cups basic formula (not packed)
1 large orange
½ cup raisins (seedless)
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon soda
2 eggs, well beaten
¾ cup buttermilk (or ¾ cup milk with 1 teaspoon vinegar)
½ cup sugar

Wash and dry orange. Squeeze juice and set aside. Grind orange rind and raisins*. Combine formula, ½ cup sugar, soda. Stir in orange rind and raisins. Add eggs and buttermilk; mix thoroughly. Turn in square pan (8x8x2 inches) well rubbed on bottom with shortening. Combine orange juice and sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar. Pour over hot cake. Cool.

* You may shred orange rind and chop raisins.

* * *

CORNBREAD

2 cups formula (do not pack)
1 cup cornmeal
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon soda
1 egg, beaten
1 cup sour milk (or sweet milk with 1 tablespoon vinegar)

Blend formula, cornmeal, sugar and soda. Add combined milk and egg. Stir quickly and vigorously until just mixed. Pour in pan (8x8x2), with bottom well rubbed with shortening. Bake in hot oven 425°F about 30 minutes.

Variations: **Cornbread Muffins:** (12 muffins 2¾ inch in diameter). Pour Cornbread mixture into muffin tins (rubbed with shortening). Bake in hot oven about 20 minutes.

* * *

CREAM PUFFS

1 cup basic formula (do not pack)
¾ cup boiling water
2 eggs

Add formula to boiling water in a saucepan. Stir over low heat about 1 minute until dough is smooth, follows the spoon and forms in a ball. Remove from heat immediately. Add eggs, one at a time, stirring and beating until mixture is blended. Beat vigorously. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven 400°F about 35 minutes. Turn off heat. Open oven door and allow cream puffs to remain in oven an additional 20 minutes. Suggested fillings: Flavoured whipped cream, cream custard, ice cream, berries or savoury fillings of cheese, chicken, meat or fish.

The Kidney Foundation of Canada

Please sign an organ donor card... today.

Lesson to be learned: Read the small print

Ann Landers

Dear Readers: A while back I printed a letter from a woman who was having a terrible problem locating Robert R. Stone. That was the signature on the letter informing her that she was a winner in a $5,000 sweepstakes.

The letter instructed the woman to fill out the "winner's form" and mail it in. She would then be eligible for the All-American $50,000 Sweepstakes. And, oh yes, it wasn't mandatory but since it was a charity for cancer research, it would be appreciated if she sent in a contribution of at least $5. The "charity" that would benefit, according to Stone, was the Cancer Fund of America.

Since that column appeared I have received more than 20,000 letters from readers telling me that they, too, would like to find Robert R. Stone, because, although his address and telephone number are on their "winner's letter," he does not answer his phone nor does he respond to mail.

Many readers reported that the "prize" they received was a check for 10 cents. Some received as much as 40 cents, but no one who wrote to me received more.

Most of the huge pile of letters on my desk (signed by Stone) refer to the following "charities": Walker Cancer Research Institute, Pacific West Cancer Fund and Cancer Fund of America. In actuality, there are seven organizations soliciting people in this manner.

At this time, the attorneys general of Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Hawaii and possibly other states have filed suit against Stone and some of the "Charities" that Stone claims are helping cancer victims and cancer research. The complaints allege that the charities have used misrepresentation and false statements in their solicitations. Also named in the suits is Watsons and Hughey, a Virginia-based fund-raising organization.

There are lessons to be learned here, dear readers:

Don't send money to organizations you never heard of.

Read the small print.

If you are suspicious, contact the Better Business Bureau or your state's attorney genreal's office.

If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Stroke Club helps victims cope more easily

MONTREAL (CP) — Baidya Mukherjee attends a social club whose members, given the choice, would rather be ineligible to join.

The 49-year-old former welder is a member of the Stroke Club, a self-help group set up four years ago under the guidance of the Jewish General Hospital.

Mukherjee's stroke 10 years ago left him in a coma for three days and unable to speak at all for a while. Intensive speech therapy helped, but he still finds it difficult to speak at times, and to read or write.

He takes several kinds of medication, has seizures and is unable to work. "My brain is not functioning the way it used to," he said.

"But I like to help the other people. I know what it is like, because I was a victim."

A stroke is an interruption in the blood supply to or within the brain, which leaves it damaged. The resulting disabilities vary from slight and temporary to serious and permanent. At their worst, strokes kill.

At a recent meeting, about 40 men and women were sitting at a round table debating the finer points of controversial current events.

Nearby, some men were playing cards. Across from them, women were hooking brightly colored rugs as they talked. A bingo game was about to begin, after which members would gather in a circle for exercises and a sing-along.

Montague Buckman, a retired businessman who set up the club, believes it helps people to meet new friends, to feel better about themselves and to cope more easily.

Programs include lectures, outings, exercises and musical entertainment.

Referrals to the club have come from members or from doctors, hospitals or social workers with rehabilitation centres.

LOOK FORWARD

"Members really look forward to coming here," said Lillian Muller, club chairman. "Many are confined to their homes most of the week."

Where the stroke hits and how severe it is has a lot to do with recovery, said Claudette Fletcher, a nurse and co-ordinator of the hospital team which helps the club.

"But a stroke affects not only the person who has a stroke. It also affects the family network.

"Rehabilitation is a long and hard process. How someone accepts the level at which he can function has a lot to do with the environment he finds outside the hospital.

"Someone who feels supported will feel he did better than someone who feels neglected and sad — someone who may have the same level of physical function but doesn't accept where he's at."

Muller, who had a stroke several years ago, believes attitude plays a critical role. "You have to clear your minds and accept the handicap because otherwise the handicap is always in control," she said.

For her it was a long road: one month in hospital and two years in rehabilitation centres. At the outset, a psychiatrist helped her combat the depression that hits many stroke patients, and to develop a positive attitude.

She now does her own cooking and even helps with the club's annual Christmas party.

"I find a lot of people are resigned after a stroke. They keep saying 'I can't, I can't, I can't.'

"They are wrong. I used to say it too. Now I say 'I can't — yet.' You can do it if you persist."

School reunions can be good therapy for you

By Marlene Habib
CP Lifestyles Editor

Maybe you were a skinny pimply-faced kid who got kicked around campus more often than the varsity team's football. Or perhaps your penchant for knowledge earned you the nickname Nerd City.

Why, then, would you want to attend a high school or university reunion if your yearbook caption began, "The most likely not to ..."?

Because reunions can be therapeutic, say experts on the subject.

"They offer a wonderful chance to neutralize or resolve some of the hurts and problems that happened to all of us in adolescence," says Tom Ninkovich of San Francisco, who has been collecting data on reunions for 18 years.

"A lot depends on the person's self-confidence," says Bruce Haig, owner of a company in Lethbridge, Alta., that publishes an annual newsletter of reunion dates. "If they figure they've been a loser all their life, they may not want to go. But I'd recommend going."

PUBLISHES BOOK

Ninkovich, 45, is founder and director of Reunion Research, a small company that gathers and publishes information on reunions.

In 1983, he self-published his first book, the 63-page Reunion Handbook: A Guide for School and Military Reunions. The handbook's second edition, released this spring, is 222 pages — the result of adding hundreds of suggestions submitted by readers.

The guide includes ideas on planning and organizing reunions.

"Reunions are among the strangest social events," Ninkovich said in a telephone interview.

"I can't think of any other event where all the participants have stage fright. Many people are so afraid, they won't attend even though they want to. Even reunion organizers get butterflies. I know because I'm in that category."

Ninkovich's interest in reunions was sparked during his 10-year high school reunion in 1971.

PLACE TO TALK

"It was so disappointing," Ninkovich recalls. "There was a loud band in one room and I had a hoarse voice by the end of the evening. When organizing a reunion, I recommend having a separate room for dancing and music and another room just for talking.

"Reunions should be quality time. Everything happens so fast and there are so many people to talk to."

For his next reunion 10 years later, Ninkovich was on the organizing committee. A newspaper that included articles from alumni was sent to possible reunion-goers a few weeks before the get-together to get them more interested in attending.

Haig's company, Historic Trails, is listed in Ninkovich's handbook as one Canadian source for tracking down a reunion.

Haig, 52, began publishing The Reunion Register in 1985 following his high school reunion that year. He charges $20 to each person or group wanting to include information about a coming reunion. The register, published every April, is sent to daily newspapers across Canada.

Both Ninkovich and Haig agree that of all reunions, thoughts of a high school get-together are usually the scariest. Sources of the jitters vary, Ninkovich says.

"The obvious one has to do with appearance and self-respect, or lack thereof. Maybe a former cheerleader now weighs 250 pounds, or the person voted most likely to succeed is in the streets.

"But there's another level that's a lot harder to explain, and it has a lot to do with the hard fact that adolescence is the most awkward time in a person's life. It's a time when a lot of mistakes were made — both by you and to you. A reunion thrusts you into a situation that reminds you of those times and brings you face to face with some of the people involved."

Ninkovich says resolving hurts and problems that stem from high school doesn't necessarily mean confronting an old enemy face to face.

"It might be as simple as smiling at the person who stole your girlfriend or boyfriend back in high school 30 years ago, or discovering that the person you thought was a total jerk in school is a respectable person today.

"But such potential is there, and it's important to realize it," he adds. "It's very rarely in a person's life that such an opportunity occurs. In fact, I think it may be a person's subconscious understanding that a reunion offers such opportunities that may cause some of the butterflies in the first place."

Reunion Handbook: A Guide for School and Military Reunions, 2nd edition. Published by Reunion Research, 3145 Geary Blvd., 14, San Francisco, Calif. 94118; 222 pages; $14.45 US

Social notes

Honored at 40th wedding anniversary party

DANVILLE (EB) — Approximately forty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Judy and Glenn Barlow to wish Judy's father and mother, Howard and Dorothy Frost, best wishes on their 40th wedding anniversary. Howard and Dorothy's actual anniversary day is July 23, 1989, but the earlier day was picked when most members of the family were able to attend.

The party was a complete surprise for the anniversary couple, and they enjoyed a delightful day with their family and friends. Gifts and cards were presented, and the highlight of the day was a huge beef barbecue served with salads and baked potatoes. A lovely anniversary cake decorated in white with red roses was made by Dora Dubois, a niece of the Frosts. The beautiful weather made it possible for all the activities to be held outside and added to the "fun and games."

Present at the gathering were daughter and son-in-law, Lorraine and Bob Tremblay, Belleville, Ontario, with their daughter Angela; daughter Susan and husband Rejean Beliveau, Eastman, Quebec; son Brian and wife Yolande of Asbestos, with their sons Steven and Danny. Other relatives and friends sharing in the day were Mavis and Ken Frost, Richmond, George Frost, Wales Home, Findlay Frost and Viola Dixon of Kingston, Larry and Sue Frost, Fred and Linda Frost, Dora and Denis Dubois, Bill and Linda Lodge, Howard Lodge, Robert and Nicole Blake of St. Hubert.

Congratulations

Jenny and Bern Gendron of Magog celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 16. Their relatives and many friends extend best wishes and congratulations on this happy occasion.

Hugh Collins and Elizabeth Collins united in marriage

A quiet wedding was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pearce at 324 Conifer St., Sherwood Park, Alberta of A. Elizabeth Collins of Cowansville, Quebec and Hugh Collins of Sherwood Park on June 10, 1989.

Mrs. Evelyn Lasalle of Swanton, Vermont escorted the bride, who was wearing a dusty pink chiffon dress, white hat and shoes and carried a bouquet of dark pink and white orchids. The groom wore a grey suit with an orchid boutonniere.

The attendants were the daughter of Mr. Collins and her husband (Shirley and Donald Walls) of Lethbridge, Alberta.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dennis Butcher of Sherwood Park United Church. Following this, a buffet meal was served by Mrs. Doreen Pearce. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Norma Sherrer of Brigham, Quebec and decorated by Doreen Pearce.

The bridal couple spent the weekend at the Fantasy Land Hotel at the West Edmonton Mall.

Guests were present from Swanton and Stowe, Vermont, Brampton, Ontario, Cowansville, Quebec and Stony Plain, Alberta.

The newlyweds are residing at 21 Caragana Court, Sherwood Park, Alberta, T8A 1W6.

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hawketts of Saint John, New Brunswick are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sarah to Robert J. Flaherty Jr. of Raleigh, North Carolina, U.S.A. on Saturday, July 29, 1989 in St. Martin's Chapel, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que.

Congratulations Yamaska Valley Canadian Club holds final seasonal meeting

The Yamaska Valley Canadian Club wound up a successful season with a picnic lunch at Chalet Mount Sutton on June 5, one of the sunnier June days. After lunch the president, Joan Stephenson, reminded the members of the Winnipeg Conference in September and invited anyone interested to attend.

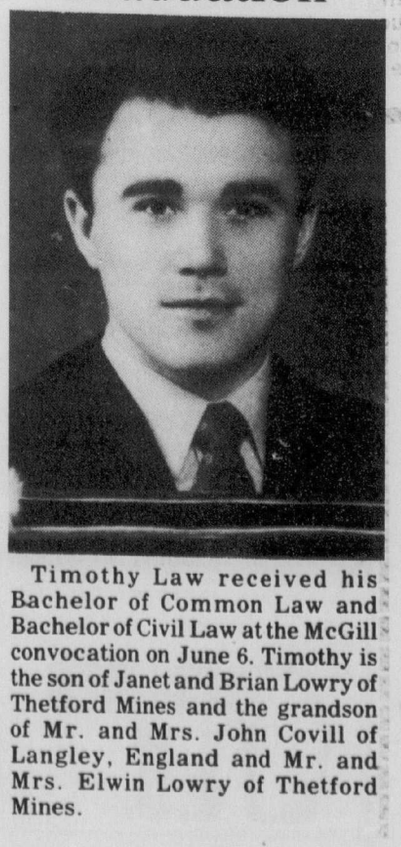
Dr. Stewart Reid introduced the speaker, Russell R. Merifield, who is active in winter as Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Club of Toronto, and summers near Magog.

Mr. Merifield gave a lighthearted address touching briefly on such well known Canadians as Charles Lynch, Robert Stanfield, Joe Clark and Pierre Trudeau. Americans Ann Landers and General Alexander Haig were mentioned as two speakers who addressed the Toronto branch — Landers though travelling in a wheel chair with 56 stitches in her leg insisted that she would not dream of cancelling; General Haig, though arriving late and keeping the executive on tenterhooks, remained to autograph his book. One U.S. Senator, supposed to be a great friend of Canada, did not turn up at all to give his address, and sent no word, either then or later. On another occasion when the speaker failed to appear the club brought in as substitutes Max Henderson and Donald Flemming. They spoke pungently and to the point on the financial situation of Canada, and totally without notes.

The speaker was thanked by Margaret Keefe, and the members adjourned for the summer holidays.

Submitted by Marna Tucker

Graduation



Timothy Law received his Bachelor of Common Law and Bachelor of Civil Law at the McGill convocation on June 6. Timothy is the son of Janet and Brian Lowry of Thetford Mines and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Covill of Langley, England and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Lowry of Thetford Mines.

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Women's Missionary Fellowship hold final meeting of season

SHERBROOKE — The Women's Missionary Fellowship held their June meeting on Monday, June 5 at Grace Chapel, Montreal St., Sherbrooke. Mrs. Jean Warnholtz was in charge, welcoming all the ladies present. After the singing of a hymn, Jean opened the meeting with prayer.

Mildred Beckwith gave her report on the missionaries serving in various countries, especially mentioning those in Peru because of the terrorist activity there. She also mentioned the fact that Susan Crowe had had no news as to why her mother and sister, Lois Wheeler with the children had not arrived in Canada. There had been no recent news from Marjorie Beckwith as to her furlough plans but it is probable she is very busy with the Bible School opening in June.

On behalf of the Fellowship group Mildred Beckwith presented Doris Pitman with a gift for her kitchen as a token of their love and fellowship. She was later presented with an envelope containing currency with which to purchase some of the specific needs for her apartment.

Evelyn Beaudoin read the minutes of the last meeting and after making a few corrections they were approved. In the absence of Leslie Buchanan, Marjorie Haffenden gave the treasurer's report indicating how the offering last month had been used.

A short time was spent in prayer to remember the local spiritual needs as well as those of the foreign field. Special mention was made for the upcoming camp programs and the need for staff, counsellors, cooks, maintenance etc. The camps are filling up fast so we should pray fervently for the Lord's blessing on these young people.

Jean Warnholtz introduced her mother as the speaker for the evening who was filling in because the missionaries had not arrived from Nigeria. Mrs. Wise spent 20 years serving the Lord at Scott Mission in Toronto and she highlighted some of her experiences and how God had led through those years. She stressed the fact there was a tremendous need for such a work which provided meals for those who needed them and at the same time sought to help their spiritual need and necessity of coming to know the Lord in a personal way. She also mentioned the five day camps she took the women to when they could get out of the city and enjoy nature and a time of fun and fellowship together, always learning something new about the Lord and His love for them.

During refreshments served by Jean Warnholtz and Mildred Beckwith, Mrs. Wise continued to relate her experiences and answer the many questions presented. It was a very thought provoking message of God's love and concern for mankind and how we too ought to share that love and concern for fellow citizens.

The meeting closed with prayer.

On Sunday afternoon, June 11, Grace Chapel held their annual picnic at Parkside Ranch in Cherry River. Quite a few took advantage of this opportunity to get out and enjoy the country, as well as the fun and games in fellowship with other christians.

Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF Au Bon Marché

The following is the schedule for the New Born Care and Immunization Clinic for the month of July.

ASBESTOS: On July 13, 20 and 27 at the CLSC from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ST-ADRIEN DE HAM: On Wednesay, July 26 at the Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

ST-CAMILLE: On Wednesday, July 12 at Salle l'Equerre from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

ST-GEORGES DE WINDSOR: On Wednesday, July 26 in the Church basement from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

WOTTON: On Wednesday, July 12 at the Centre Communautaire (CLSC) from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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NORTH HATLEY

A sale of antiques and other fine things will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 189 Main Street, North Hatley on July 14 from 10-9:30, July 15 from 10-5 and July 16 from 12-4:30. This sale is in aid of the building fund and will include antique furniture, dishes, jewellery, etc., coming from the homes of local members and friends of the church. Antiques will also be sold on consignment. For further information call 567-5745 or 842-4480.

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DERBY LINE

Luncheon in the Village Hall at noon on July 12. Auspices of the Women's Units of Stanstead South Church.

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SUTTON

The Missisquoi County Women's Institute Bursary Fund is open to any resident of Missisquoi County in good academic standing who is starting or pursuing higher education in Quebec. Applications should be made, before August 15, 1989, to: Mrs. Lila Bidner, P.O. Box 703, Sutton, Quebec, J0E 2K0.

•

NORTH HATLEY

In conjunction with an Antique Sale, a light luncheon will be served at the North Hatley Unitarian Universalist Church on Saturday, July 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds to go to the Building Fund.

•

EATON

The executive of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society will meet on Wednesday, July 12, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Academy. PLEASE NOTE that this meeting is one week earlier than the usual date.

IVES HILL

Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday July 12 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes, and lunch. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Milby Women's Institute.

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This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

ACW-UCW hold joint meeting

WAY'S MILLS — The Way's Mills ACW-UCW met in the afternoon of June 14 at the home of Margaret and Raymond Phaneuf in Rock Island with six members present.

Following the stating of the Purpose the twenty-third Psalm was read. Prayers for the people of God's world were offered and the Lord's Prayer was recited in unison.

The World Council of Churches, having invited all christians to consider their missionary obedience today under the theme: Your will be done.

"Mission in Christ's Way", the study material was introduced. Special emphasis was given to thy or "Your will be done." Attention was drawn to Matthew 26: Verses 36-46, where Jesus said: "If this cup cannot pass by without my drinking it, your will be done." Nearly two thousand years later christians are repeating "The Lord's Prayer." Do we remember that Jesus also said: "Nevertheless, let it be as you, not I, would have it"?

Minutes of May 10th meeting were read by the Secretary, Lorraine Harrison. Reports were received by the President, Jane McIntyre. Correspondence included an acknowledgement from Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery camp registrar.

Friendship and Visiting and Church in Society committees have been most active.

It was decided to plan a tea and sale to be held on August 12 in the Way's Mills hall, also to serve light refreshments on August 20 following the Way's Mills Union Church anniversary service. The Treasurer was instructed to send donations to Word of Grace Radio Program, John Milton Society and "Friends of Quebec Lodge".

During the social hour, around the tea table, the hostess served genuine war cake, also white cake with maple icing.

Next meeting on July 12 at the Mayhews.

Golden Age Club enjoys trip to Upper Canada Village

DANVILLE (EB) - At 7:30 on June 13, some 36 members and friends of the Danville Golden Age Club met in front of St. Augustine's Anglican Church to await arrival of the bus to take them for an all-day outing, with the main attraction being Upper Canada Village, Morrisburg, Ontario. The bus arrived on time, and to our surprise and pleasure, Tom Dearden was at the controls with Randy McCourt to take care of his precious cargo in Marlene's absence. All climbed aboard and we were off.

Although the weather was dull and on the cool side, we were spared any rain. We had good going through Montreal, had a short break on the way, and arrived in Cornwall almost an hour early for our dinner reservations. This time was alloted for a bit of shopping before we went to the Great Western for our meal. At this time the men had long faces and the ladies were all wearing smiles. Shopping ended on time and we went for dinner. The meal was a buffet with salad bar. The traffic again was heavy between the tables and the buffet as each one carried plates of goodies. I surmise some seconds were enjoyed. On boarding the bus, all were commenting favourably on their meal.

Off to Upper Canada Village next. After a half hour ride we were at the site. Randy obtained the tickets and all scattered in different directions to explore "the Yester Years." It was fun. At 4:30 we were all back in the bus and heading home.

Getting through Montreal was slow some of the time, but "patience is a virtue" which our driver has, and we made it without a scar. We were given the opportunity to have supper on the way - ""She said she wasn't hungry but this is what she ate" as the old song went.

On arrival in Danville, although some were tired, the remarks signified a good day had been enjoyed by all.

Submitted by
Edith Stevens

Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association hold meeting

A directors meeting of the Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association was held on May 30 at the home of Mona and Jerry McGee.

It was decided we would not have Farm Day this year but it will be held next year on the second Sunday in June at the Smith farm in Ulverton if all goes well.

The OFA float placed second in the St. Patrick's parade with the float from St. Francis school taking the honors.

Our Farmers' Market will be held at the Community Centre on Friday, September 15 from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday the 16th 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday the 17, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Price will be twenty dollars for the three days, farm produce and hand-made articles will be sold. If interested please contact a director.

There will be prizes again at the fair for the best decorations in the beef, dairy, horse, and sheep barns. A trophy will be awarded for the ladies lead class in sheep, and the best male calf in the exotic breed.

Donations were made to the Richmond Youth Fair committee and to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund.

The Richmond OFA will sell 50 tickets for the Quebec Young Farmers Benefit Night at the Piggery Theatre set for August 9 at North Hatley. The prize is fifteen dollars, and tickets can be obtained from your directors or president.

The Richmond and Kingsbury OFA members have been invited to join the Ayer's Cliff OFA at their picnic at Baldwin's Mills on August 30. If you are interested in attending please contact your president or secretary.

Music for our New Year's dance on December 31 at the Community Centre will be the Country Express from Lac Megantic.

Our OFA wishes everyone a pleasant summer.

Submitted by
Marion Coddington, Secretary

Obituary

PERCY W. REED
of North Hatley, Que.

Percy W. Reed died in the Sherbrooke Hospital, June 16, 1989, and was buried in the Reedville-North Hatley Cemetery on June 18.

He was born April 6, 1905, at North Hatley, Que. son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chency Reed. With the exception of a couple of years in Western Canada, he spent his whole life on the home farm in North Hatley.

He was a faithful attendant at St. Barnabas Church.

Saturday evening, June 17, the very impressive Masonic service took place at the funeral home of C.O. Cass and Son, Lennoxville.

On Sunday, June 18, the funeral was held in St. Barnabas Anglican Church, North Hatley, with the Rev. Canon K. Perry-Gore officiating. The choir and congregation sang two of his favourite hymns — Abide with Me, and The Church's One Foundation. (These are the same hymns which were sung at his mother's funeral on June 24, 1959.)

The bearers were all Masons-John Crease, Russell Little, Francis Paige, Ronald Reed, Stewart Reed and Wes Sharman.

Percy will be lovingly remembered by family and friends.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Guests at the home of Connie and Paul Girard are Connie's relatives from Edmonton, Alberta: Dorothy (MacRae) McNaughton, son Ralph, daughter Cindy and husband Derrien Lowe and children, Matthew and Daniel.

Clara and Donald Whitehead, Lynne and Allan Whitehead, Magog and Donna and Rodney Smith of Brome attended the wedding of a family member in South Porcupine, Ontario.

Louise and Peter Dougherty and Louise's parents Bern and Jenny Gendron, all of Magog, enjoyed a holiday in Kennebunk, Maine.

Howard Dodge, Oakville and Linda Patch, Milton, Ontario, recently spent a weekend with Linda's parents, Terry and Lorne Kingsland, Georgeville Road.

John Hope and Sheila Smith, Montreal, recently spent a weekend visiting Sheila's parents, Nellie and Herbie Hudson, Bissell Road.

Card of Thanks

McKERCHER, Edward (Ed) — We would like to thank relatives, friends, neighbours who were so supportive at the sudden death of a beloved husband, father and grandfather. To Dr. John Murray, doctors and nurses in the I.C.U. Sherbrooke Hospital. To Rev. Jacques Paquin, pastor, St. Anthony's Church. To the choir for the excellent rendition of consoling hymns during the services. To messrs. Barter and Ross who graciously rendered every possible assistance during a traumatic time. God Bless you all.

MARY McKERCHER (wife)
JOSEPH & KRISTAN
(son & daughter-in-law)
JONATHAN (grandson)
KOURTNEY (granddaughter)

YOUNG — We would like to thank relatives and friends for their donations of food, help that was very much needed and expressions of sympathy at the time of the fatal afternoon accident June 26, 1989 of Randy Young, age 30, on a tractor at his father's farm in Richford, Vermont. All your help and kindness will be remembered and greatly appreciated.

FRANCIS, ELAINE,
EDWARD, ALEXANDER
AND CORA YOUNG

In Memoriam

FAUCHER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Arthur Faucher, who passed away one year ago, July 11, 1988.

We loved him yes, no tongue can tell
How much we loved him or how well,
God loved him too, and thought it best
To take him with Him to rest.

Loving wife,
JEAN
ARTHUR (son)
ANNE (daughter-in-law)
CRISTINA (granddaughter)

FOWLER, Alex J. — In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and granddad who left us so suddenly on July 11, 1973.

Treasured memories keep you near,
As time unfolds another year.

ALTA (wife)
BURCIE & DIANE (son)
LITTLE MATTHEW & EMILY
(grandchildren)

FOWLER, Alex J. — In fond and loving memory of a very fine brother-in-law and uncle, Alex Fowler, who passed away so suddenly sixteen years ago on July 11, 1973.

We never lose the ones we love,
For memory keeps them near.

DAISY & LIONEL ALLISON
RONALD & GAIL GIBBS

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

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CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS..... $10.00

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DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: **17¢ per word.**

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For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:
Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.
To place a death notice in the paper, call **(819) 569-4856.** If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Deaths

MILLER, Reverend Walter Francis — Reverend Walter Francis Miller, 88 years of age, died July 10th at Notre Dame Convalescent Home in Norwalk, Connecticut. He was born on March 12, 1901 in Newport, Vermont, son of Richard and Harriet (Ryan) Miller. Father Miller was a graduate of Regiopolis College in Kingston, Ontario, Loyola College in Montreal, the Seminary of Philosophy in Montreal and St. Augustine's Seminary in Toronto. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 3, 1939 in Toronto, Canada by Archbishop McGuigan.

His priestly ministry began at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Burlington in 1939. He also served as assistant at St. Mary's Parish, St. Albans (1939-1943). His first pastorate was St. Jerome's Parish in East Dorset (1943-1949). He also served at Pastor of St. Rose of Lima Parish, South Hero (1949), St. Theresa, Hyde Park (1960-1961) and St. John the Baptist, North Bennington (1961-1968).

Throughout these years he served in a variety of other capacities as Chaplain of the Catholic College Alumni Group, Chaplain of St. Joseph's Child Center, Comptroller of The Vermont Catholic Tribune, Director of the McCullough Library, North Bennington, and Director and President of the Bennington Friends of Retarded Children.

He retired on January 1, 1970 to Norwalk Connecticut and ministered as Chaplain for the Notre Dame Convalescent Home. He celebrated his 50th anniversary of ordination on June 3, 1989.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, July 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Burlington by Bishop John A. Marshall. Burial will be at Resurrection Park Cemetery in South Burlington.

WHITE, Carroll S. — At Tucson, Arizona on May 26, 1989, in his 79th year. Son of the late Burt White and husband of Arretta Blodgett of Mansonville, Quebec. Cremation Memorial Service at Bethel Pentecostal Church, South Bolton, Quebec, on Wednesdsay, July 12, 1989, at 2 p.m. followed by interment in Mansonville Protestant Cemetery.

WHITE, Walter (Retired artist and farmer) — At the Côté Nursing Home in South Bolton, Que., on Sunday, July 9, 1989. Walter White, in his 89th year. Husband of the late Leila Cox. Beloved father of Barry White of Pierrefond, Que., and loving grandfather of three grandchildren, Gene, Marty and Carrie. Visitation from the Desourdy, Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville, Que., on Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel on Wednesday, July 12, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Sweet Cemetery in West Brome, Que.

YOUNG, Randy — On June 26, 1989, Randy Young, age 30, died from a fatal tractor accident at the family farm in Richford, Vermont. He leaves to mourn, parents Robert and Bea; sister Debra (Stanley); wife Keri; 3 children Eric, Chelsey, Brent; grandmother Agnes Cota; and several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

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1 Property for sale

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. Call (819) 567-0760 or 567-8276.

HUSH S. ROSE, the experienced broker, where the deal must be right for all concerned, 567-4251. COOKSHIRE — East Angus Road, East side. Cottage on a nice brook, complete with furniture. 4 season road. A very pleasant location. Asking price $16,000. For a personal visit call Andrea Nadeau 884-2122 or 832-4951.

NEW BUILDING — 4 rents, in Lennoxville. Price reduced. Call (819) 849-2544.

30 LORNE STREET, Lennoxville — 3 bedroom split-level on quiet street, centre of town. Rodney Lloyd 566-7922. Century 21 Direct 566-2223.

95 MAIN STREET, North Hatley — Commercial building with six rents. Centre of town. Rodney Lloyd 566-7922. Century 21 Direct 566-2223.

7 For Rent

COUNTRY HOUSE to let, weekly or monthly. Johnville, 8 miles from Sherbrooke, 10 minutes from North Hatley. Fully equipped. Ideal for summer holidays, also students, teachers, skiers. Call (819) 837-2890 or (514) 482-1835 (collect).

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM overlooking golf course with own balcony and bath. Available immediately. Call (819) 562-1333.

LENNOXVILLE — 4½ and 5½. Located at 238 Queen, Belvidere and Vaudry Streets. Available June and July. Call (819) 565-7063 after 5 p.m. or 567-4177 daytime.

LENNOXVILLE — 75 Winder Street. New 2½ available for July 1st. $270./month not heated. Call (819) 563-8395 or 562-3125.

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 1½, 3½ and 4½, fridge and stove, parking, 565-1035, 843-0317. Sherbrooke — 540 Malouin, 1½, 2½, 3½, 4½, heated, fridge and stove, 569-4238.

LENNOXVILLE — 76 Belvidere. Large 5½ for rent, heated and hot water. Very quiet building. Available August 1. Call (819) 823-3088.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 James. Quiet 2½, furnished, heat and hot water, laundry room in building. Available August 1st. Call Guy Roy at (819) 562-3344 or 564-6676.

NORTH HATLEY — 4 bedroom house, completely furnished, center of town, view of the lake, river access for boats. From September 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990. Call (819) 842-2498.

INDEX

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NORTH HATLEY — Town house, 2 story with lofts, spacious, large deck, private tennis court, garden plot, beautiful quiet setting on the river. Ideal for married or retired couple. Reserve now for September 1. Call (819) 842-2958.

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21 Sales Reps Wanted

SALESPERSON, sell exclusive longer-life lighting to stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission. 1-416-627-5401 or write Daytron, Box 909, STN A, MPO, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6.

28 Professional Services

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

ARE YOUR fields growing up into brush? 65 h.p. 4x4 tractor with bushog. Available until September 15. We get the job done. Brome and Shefford counties only. (514) 539-0752.

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

30 Computers

COMPUTER: Cordata portable computer (IBM compatable), 512K memory, 360K 5¼ floppy disk, 20 MR hard disk, internal H. resolution screen and Tandy DMP105 printer. $1,500. Call 1-(819)-826-5202.

31 Travel

RANDMAR ADVENTURE Summer Fun! August 1-11 — Newfoundland "Adventure of the Sea". August 5 — Glengary Highland Games, Maxville, Ontario. September 5-8 — Niagara Falls, Ontario. Please reserve early. Information Randy/Marlene McCourt (819) 845-7739. Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344, Quebec permit holder.

40 Cars for sale

ANTIQUE CAR FOR SALE: 1949 Dodge Coupe, 2 door, original. Price: $1,200. or best offer. Can be seen at corner of Peel and Boright, Lennoxville. Call (819) 564-6676 or 562-3344.

1979 RENAULT 5. Call (819) 563-3931.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2-door, 4-speed, very good condition. 118,000 kilometres. $2,350. Call (819) 565-7671.

1984 SAAB 900, 17,000 km. Call (514) 243-5144 or 243-0500.

1987 SUBARU station wagon, 69,000 km., 5-speed, excellent condition. Call (819) 563-6261.

41 Trucks for sale

1984 BRONCO II, 4X4, V-6, 5 speed, 61,000 miles, AM-FM cassette radio, excellent condition. $8,100. Can see at Petro-Canada Station at 1972 Galt West, Sherbrooke, or call (819) 823-7482 days or 566-6377 evenings.

43 Campers — Trailers

HARD-TOP TENT trailer, sleeps 7, fully equipped, reasonable condition. Call (514) 263-0741.

1973 HOUSE TRAILER, 18 ft., sleeps 6, all equipped, excellent condition. Call (819) 889-2964, can be seen at 875-3550.

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

1982 HONDA CB 450 + Hawk, very clean, 8791 km. Asking $485.00. Negotiable. Call Gaétan 563-8435

45 Boats

15½' FIBERGLASS OWENS BOAT, 75 h.p. Johnson motor, tilt trailer. Call (819) 838-4318.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES at Gerard Landry, 6245 Route 147 between Milby and Compton (near antique shop). (819) 835-5632.

STRAWBERRIES — Pick your own at .70¢ a pound. Serge Couture's, 114 Route 108, between Lennoxville and Cookshire. Tel. (819) 875-3507.

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It is strawberry time and we are open. We do not use any fungicides or insecticides. Come and taste the difference.
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60 Articles for sale

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60 Articles for sale

60 Articles for sale

PICNIC TABLES, chairs, butterflies and other small handmade articles. Call (819) 843-3794.

5 INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET lawn and garden tractors: 1 garden tractor, model 126, 12 h.p., with mower; 1 garden tractor, model 1000, 10 h.p., with mower and blower; 2 model 80, 8 h.p., with mowers; 1 model 802 rider, demonstrator. 1 Roper, 14 h.p. Prices reduced to clear. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED: A small mower for a Farmall cub tractor in good condition. Harold Rider, Lac Megantic, (819) 583-1460.

WANTED: Old keys, locks, door handles, door hardware, key machines. Call Ronnie at (819) 875-5172.

65 Horses

RICE TRAILER for 2 horses, $2,000. Gelding, 8 years old (June '89), 3/4 Thoroughbred, 16.2, perfect horse for dressage or jumping, $12,000. Thoroughbred stallion, 16.1, $400. to breed. Call Jacqueline at (819) 565-9749.

68 Pets

REGISTERED DALMATION PUPPIES. Also Poodles and Cocker Spaniels. Call (819) 567-5314.

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"EARLY BIRD" SALE, Saturday, July 15, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. 20% discount - refreshments. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. (819) 567-4344.

FOR SALE: TR6 parts: transmission, 2 doors, trunk hood, etc. Call (819) 876-5994.

TV/BAR/bookshelves unit $250. 2 3-light chrome lamps $40. Kenmore humidifier $100. Electrohome modular radio/stereo/8 track cassette $100. Tel: 566-6790

MIRACLE "ALL PURPOSE" polishing cloth. Cleans, polishes, waxes everything! Metal, porcelain, wood, tile, silverware, enamel. Removes rust, spots, stains, corrosian. $3.99 each plus .76¢ postage and handling. Darcy Lachapelle, Box 129, Austin, Quebec, J0B 1B0.

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

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81 Garden Center

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83 Lost

LOST: A pair of beige glasses, Magog area. Please call (514) 297-2809; for Wilfred Simms, he's always losing something!

84 Found

NORTH HATLEY — chemin du Lac. Found a female dog, part Collie and Husky, very sweet with a pink rope around her neck. Call (819) 842-2635.

AUCTION
OF STORE AND BUTCHER'S EQUIPMENT
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TO BE SOLD: Tec electronic cash register with many departments and 50 codes, about 8 months use; Tenderizer model 220; Hobbart 5012 ribbon saw; large Berkel meat grinder; 8 foot milk refrigerator with compressor; cold room with 5 glassed doors and compressor, recent; 2 glassed counters; newspaper counter; Universel ice freezer; many steel shelves, dismantled; butcher's bloc; meat saw; large cold room door and compressor; lots of hooks; many refrigerator doors; cigarette shelves; anti-skid rug; double central shelves; neon sign; 28,000 B.T.V. air conditioner, about 8 months; many cassette boxes; butcher's tools; many other articles not mentioned; color television; bicycle; shed stock; battery operated bicycle; etc.

Also this 7½ apartment house with large commercial local is for sale. Price to be discussed with owner. Reason: Closing.

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The Municipal Authorities of the "Ville de Richmond" requests the cooperation of their citizens to reduce the water consumption due to the present weather which diminishes considerably the drinking water supply.

The Council believes that the watering of lawns, gardens, rock-gardens, flowers and the filling of swimming pools should be minimized during such a period.

The citizens cooperation will permit to increase the water supply in case of disaster and also ameliorate the rentability of the pumping station.

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Tuesday, July 11, 1989

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♠ 8
♥ 9 8 7 6
♦ 9 8
♣ K 10 6 4 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 9 6 4
♥ 5
♦ K 10 5 4
♣ A 9 8 7

EAST
♠ K Q 7
♥ Q J 3 2
♦ Q J 7 6
♣ Q 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 5 3 2
♥ A K 10 4
♦ A 3 2
♣ J

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
			1 ♦
1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 4

The defense stumbles

By James Jacoby

South was right to compete initially with an overcall of one spade. He did not have quite enough strength to first double for takeout and then bid spades over partner's anticipated club response. After West raised to two diamonds, passed back to South, there was another problem. A simple bid of two hearts would not do justice to this hand, particularly since it was now more likely that North had length in hearts. So South jumped to three hearts, strongly inviting game. North bid four.

Declarer ducked the first diamond and East switched to a low heart. South took the ace and led the jack of clubs. West now made the mistake of grabbing the ace. When West led another diamond rather than a second trump, it seemed likely that East had started with four trumps. Declarer won the diamond ace, played ace of spades and ruffed a spade (East dropping the queen), and then cashed the king of clubs, throwing a diamond. Next came the now good 10 of clubs. East should have ruffed but he erred by throwing the king of spades away. Declarer continued by ruffing a club to his hand and ruffing a low spade in dummy. East overruffed but was now stymied. If he returned a heart, declarer would play the 10, pick up the queen and take the last trick with the spade jack. If East played a diamond, South would discard the spade jack as he ruffed in dummy, and now the K-10 of hearts would be over the Q-3.

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

Tuesday, July 11, 1989

Your Birthday

July 11, 1989

The year ahead could be an extremely active one for you socially as well as businesswise. Lots of new contacts and exciting personal experiences are in the offing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) As the day presses on, you are likely to become more and more sociable. If you haven't made plans for this evening that include stimulating companions, it might prove fun to do so. 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be surprised today by the candid comments of a person whose confidence you didn't know you enjoyed. What occurs will indicate closer bonds can be formed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social activities that emphasize the mental rather than the physical are likely to be more appealing to you today. Seek out chatty friends with whom to pass the time rather than your jogging buddies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure to speak up today if you feel you are entitled to certain financial considerations that thus far have not been forthcoming. It's the squeaky wheel that will get the oil.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use the same tactics and methods today that you recently used to accomplish something successfully. What worked previously should work again now with a few minor adjustments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have won the confidence of someone who has been studying you rather closely. This person now believes you to be one who will keep secrets to yourself told to you by others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Worthwhile suggestions are apt to result today from a discussion you'll have with a business associate who is not limited to traditional thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Act in harmony with your thoughts and inspirations today, because ideas you'll get concerning ways to further your ambitions could be very worthwhile.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be rather lucky today in material ways, but the gains you'll acquire could come to you in a circuitous fashion that you'll understand but associates won't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Several people you have strong emotional ties with will be pulling together today for a common purpose, and the credit belongs to you. You'll know how to get everyone working for collective good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have an important issue to resolve with an associate, this is a good day for a frank discussion. Solutions can be found that will benefit both parties.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ways can be found and developed at this time to enhance your earning capacity. These improvements might not make you rich, but they could sweeten your pocketbook.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Card party

RICHMOND (DM) — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 15 held an enjoyable afternoon of cards at the Legion Hall on Wednesday, June 7.

Five tables of 500 and two of bridge were played, after all having a delicious dessert.

Winners in 500: Ladies first, May Stimson; second, Marion Mountain; consolation, Muriel Griffith. Men's first, Gerald Fowler; second, Daisy McGee (playing in gent's place); consolation, Sam Lake.

Bridge winners: June Wolfe, first; Ruth Dennison, second; consolation, Eric Harding.

A number of people were successful in getting a ten bid of anything, but Mona Garrett was successful twice and claimed the prize. A drawing was held on two grocery boxes with Lila Beattie and Mona Garrett the lucky winners.

Door prizes went to Ruth Dennison, Sam Lake, Gerald Fowler, Winnie Alexander, Jeff Garrett, Pat E. Henderson, Muriel Griffith and Marion Mountain.

Thanks to all who came out to lend their support.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, all of Eaton Corner.

LI'L ABNER® by Al Capp

ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson

BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

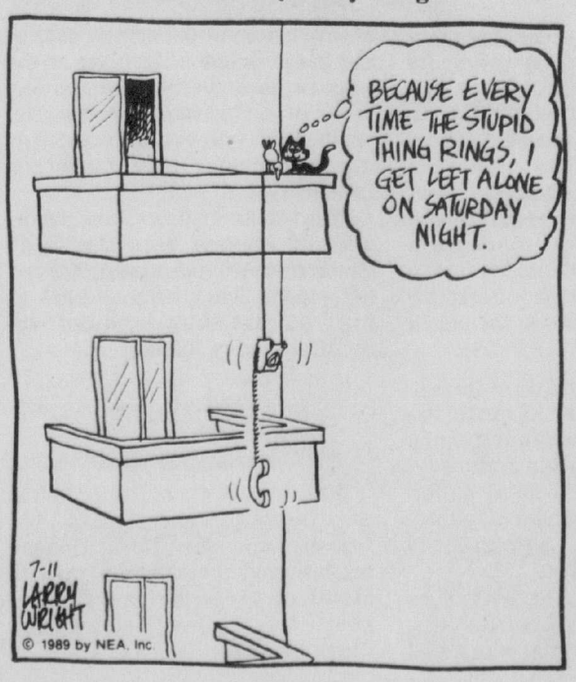
GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves

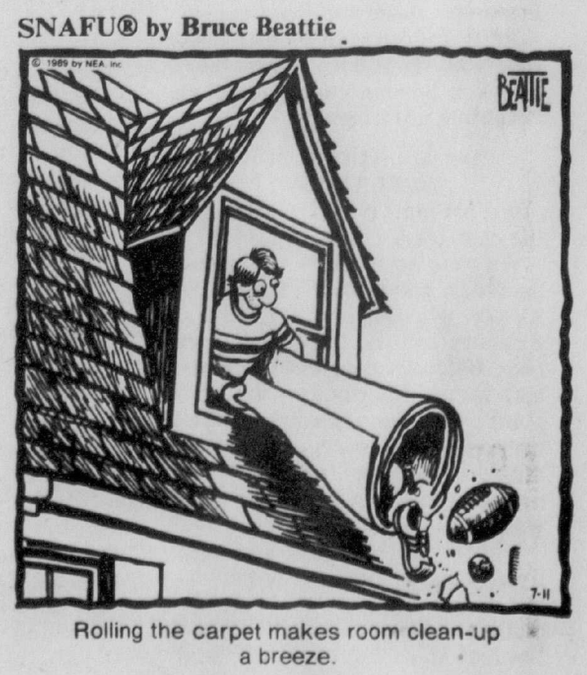
EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

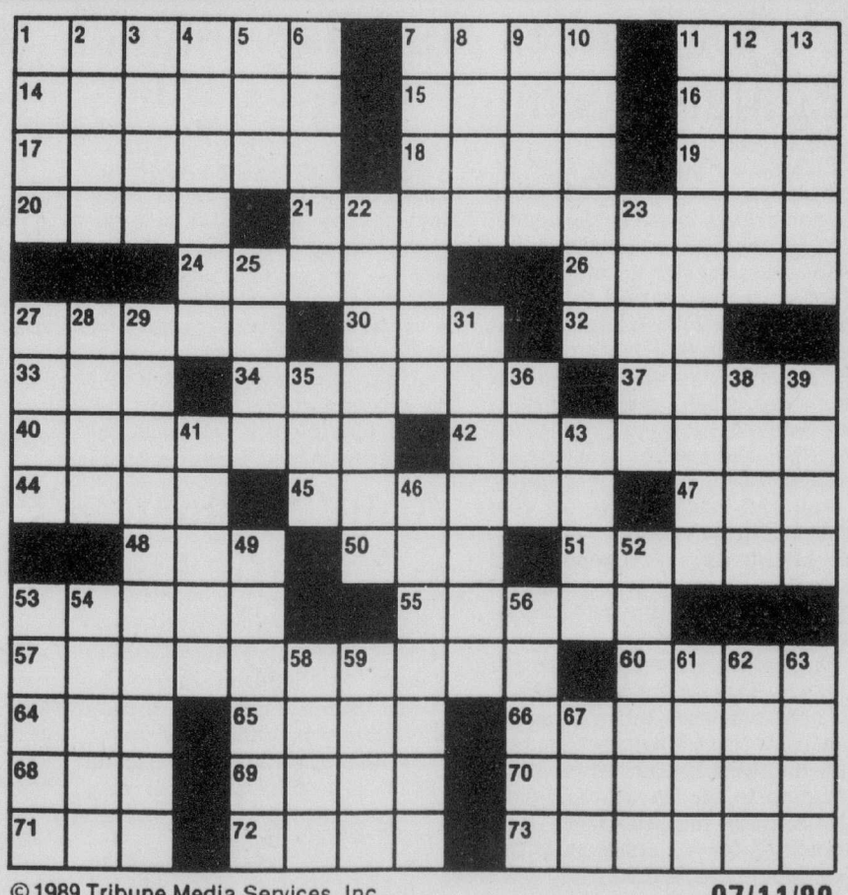


SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Rolling the carpet makes room clean-up a breeze.

Crossword



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07/11/89

ACROSS
1 Makes amends
7 Tiff
11 Wrestling milieu
14 Do well
15 For —'s sake!
16 Mr. Lincoln
17 Move unsteadily
18 City on the Oka
19 Pasture
20 — job (deception)
21 Is deferential
24 News bits
26 Like some leaves
27 Dish
30 School of whales
32 Hasten
33 Ignited
34 Trued: var.
37 Egyptian god
40 Fan
42 Instant millionaire drawing
44 Lunchtime
45 Guaranteed
47 Siesta
48 Take to court
50 — Lanka
51 Release
53 Director Frank
55 Rayed flower
57 Different occasions
60 Hurry
64 Holy woman: abbr.
65 Linguist Chomsky
66 Iranian city
68 Roofing material
69 Brink
70 Hold back
71 Exist
72 1/4 acre
73 Characterizes

DOWN
1 Lawyers: abbr.
2 Moreover
3 Mountain: pref.
4 Dolt
5 Night before
6 Suiting
7 Gun platform
8 Lima land
9 Osiris' crown
10 Money dispenser
11 Rebellious one
12 Helps
13 Vex
22 Cartel kin
23 Break out
25 Rend
27 Blueprint
28 It. resort
29 Ambiance
31 Comic Dom
35 "— Miserables"
36 Beetle
38 "To — and a bone..."
39 Needle type
41 Harden
43 Far: pref.
46 Chock-full
49 Breadwinner
52 Mistakes
53 — Rica
54 Petal essence
56 Overlords
58 Fuss
59 Faithless friend
61 — Ant
62 Find fault constantly
63 Finishes
67 Track deal

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

O	G	L	E		S	A	L	E	M		C	A	V	E
V	A	I	N		A	B	A	T	E		A	R	I	D
A	M	A	T		T	O	N	A	L		B	I	L	E
L	Y	R	E	B	I	R	D		B	R	A	Z	E	N
			R	A	N	T		S	O	I	L			
H	U	M	I	D		S	C	O	U	T		R	A	T
A	T	O	N	E	S		H	A	R	E		O	D	E
B	I	N	G		T	H	O	R	N		G	A	I	N
I	C	E		P	A	I	R		E	R	O	D	E	S
T	A	T		O	T	T	E	R		I	S	S	U	E
			J	O	E	S		E	O	N	S			
C	O	V	E	R	S		K	A	N	G	A	R	O	O
A	B	E	T		M	O	U	S	E		M	I	M	I
G	O	A	T		A	R	D	O	R		E	V	I	L
E	E	L	Y		N	O	U	N	S		R	E	T	S

07/11/89

Citizen Advocacy and Mountain Valley Outreach Boards hold evening combining business

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On May 25 the Citizen Advocacy/Mountain Valley Outreach Boards met for an evening packed with business and fun.

A dinner meeting was held for the Board of the Mountain Valley Outreach Mission beginning at 5:15 p.m. Present were Hazel Steinbach, Chairperson; Audrey Clark, Vice/Treasurer; Fred Peach, Secretary; Ruth Hastings, Betty Plouffe, Rev. Jean Bonnard, Rev. Gayle Chouinard and daughter Amber.

Members of the staff are Murielle Parkes, Rupert and Gilda Clark, Mable Hastings-Sherrer, Rachel Carrier and Sandra Lancaster.

For the 1989-90 term the following have been appointed to the MVOM Board of Directors: Representing the Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge: Audrey Clark, Ruth Hastings and Bertha Nichols; representing Citizen Advocacy: Fred Peach, Hazel Steinbach and Betty Plouffe; from the Montreal and Ottawa Conference: Rev. Jean Bonnard; and from Quebec - Sherbrooke Presbytery: Al Kerr.

At 7 p.m. at the United Church Basement the MVOM joined with the gathered members of the Citizen Advocacy Board of Directors to hear reports and conduct business necessary to the busy schedules of CA.

President Fred Peach welcomed the large group, called for agenda check, correspondence and the minutes of the last Eastern Townships Citizen Advocacy, Inc. meeting on December 7, 1988.

Reports wer given from the Associate Council and Board of Directors meeting of April 6/89; the Mountain Valley Outreach Mission; from Partage/Share; Regroupement (PC/CA); the Financial Report; the Auditor's Statement; the appointment of member-at-large to sit on Personnel Committee; and a summary of activities sponsored by Citizen Advocacy. Date for the next CA meeting will be December 6, 1989.

There followed the sixth annual general meeting of the combined boards with Fred Peach in the chair, opened at 8:12 p.m. Several new faces were present. The minutes of the fifth annual meeting were available to each one present, including the annual financial report, a lengthy activities report and a detailed description of grants to PC/CA from Federal Government during term 1983-1989. Copies may be obtained on request.

To list a few projects under Federal grands: S.H.A.R.E.; Respite Care, Project Outreach, Challenge 85, Study Grant, Challenge 86, Re-Entry, Challenge 87, Work Orientation Workshops, Job Development, Women's Program, Challenge 88, Entre, Re-Entry, another Job Development; bringing a total of $463,215 into this community.

Summer programs approved for 1989 are Work Orientation Workshops and Challenge 89 - a further $19,124 to help this area.

Provincial grants from 1985-1989 have been: Travaux Communautaires Maintien a domicile CRSSSM, (Four each); three discretionary donations from Pierre Paradis; and one from CLSC Magog for Youth work. These totaled $39,345 - a generous amount for our community. Also in April /89 a grant for "Maintien a domicile CRSSSE" has been approved for $11,354.

The Citizen Advocacy executive have been able to promote programs sponsored by the governments within this area valued at a grand total of $533,038 - a job well done.

Needless to say other programs have found sponsorship from other funding... some of which are local generous donations. On July 1/89 the third annual financial campaign for assistance begins when the CA/MVOM presents a Fun Day at the Mansonville Elementary School with entertainment for the children as well as attractions for adults.

At the annual general meeting the up-dated staff and directors listing is presented. Executive for 1989-90 for CA MVOM are: President, Fred Peach; Vice-President, Hazel Steinbach; Secretary, Betty Plouffe; Treasurer, Audrey Clark. The nominations for Board of Directors were: Verlie Aiken, Mary Bailey, Rev. Jean Bonnard, Gilda Clark, Roseleen George, Ruth Hastings, Agnes Heath, Al Kerr, Sandra Lancaster, Jeanne Mance Lebel, Jean McNeil, Bertha Nichols, Fr. Greg Rickerby, Sandra Shelest, Walter Smithers and Lorne Whitehead.

This meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m. when everyone was invited to the church's sanctuary where waiting spectators anticipated the special entertainment of Barbershop music featuring "International Blend" with Al Cousen (tenor), Bob Gravatt (bass), Al Allen (baritone), and Bruce Spector (lead). After a brief introduction by Murielle Parkes the quartette began their "million dollar performance" - surprising those who were not familiar with Barbershoppers, their harmony, their lively presentations of familiar and many new renditions of popular songs, including a few religious favourites. It was a joyful, toe-tapping evening, greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

As a perfect ending to the busy schedule, a buffet lunch was set out in the church basement where the warm camaraderie denoted the success of this multi-event evening which had been sponsored by the CA/MVOM.

Executive Director, Murielle Parkes, presented a five page report which told of the beginning of CA in February 1985 and described the continued growth during the past five years. With only two salaried staff but at present over 60 volunteers CA/MVOM have had 283 users of whom 111 are seniors, 10 handicapped, 59 live alone, 40 families in crisis, 18 chronic care, 18 single parents, 79 youth, 52 experiencing difficulty, 12 driver volunteers, 20 directors, 11 associate members on Council, 25 Advocacy and support, 21 Friendly visitors, 9 Tutors, 9 Office help and 15 others. An impressive statistical file.

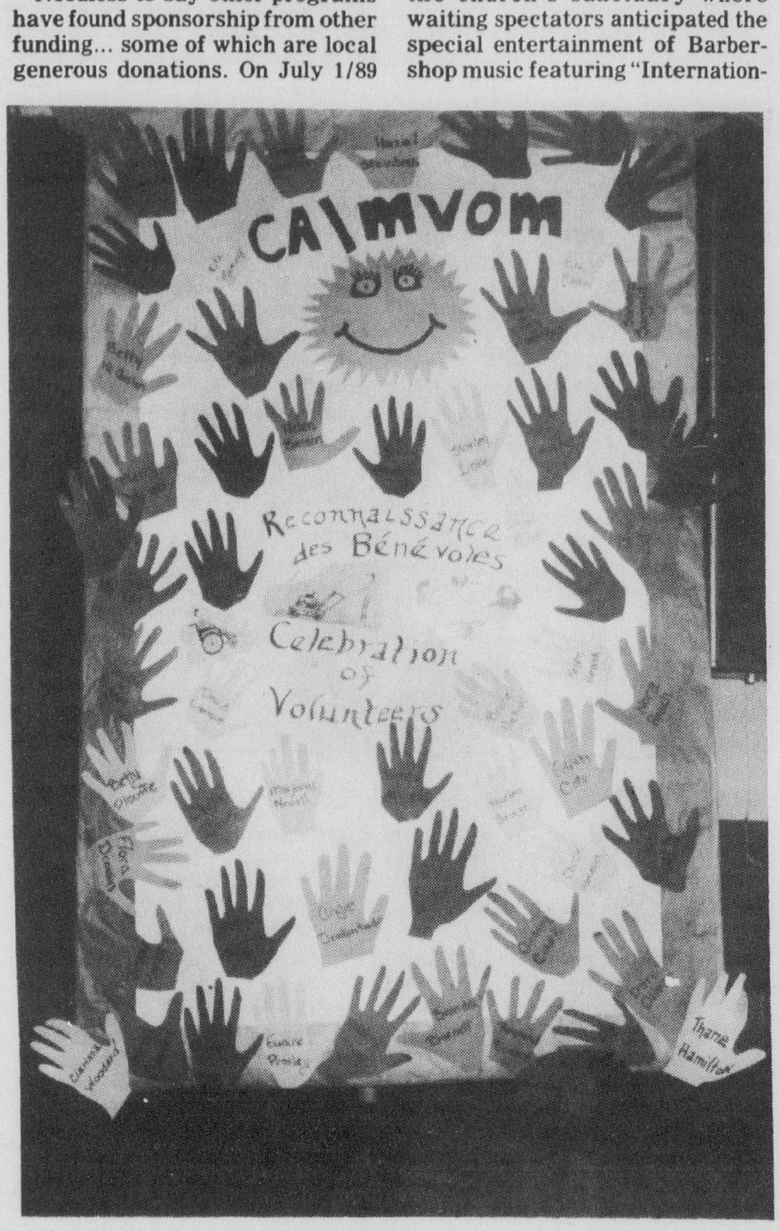
Programs offered during the year (in conjunction with the above) have been Citizen Advocacy, Men's group, Respite care, Community Patterning, Literacy training, Transportation with individual support, Citizen counselling, Crisis intervention, Field trips, Partage/share, Walk-in Advocacy, Volunteer drivers, Shopping trips, Recreational activities, Friendly visits, Referrals, Counselling with support, Women's group. The Youth programs and activities under Mable's direction included: Youth group Fridays (age 13 - 20); Youth outreach - Thursdays (ages 11-13); P.A.S.S. (People Aid and Student Study): a Girls' Group (ages 8-12) after school on Fridays (Mable) and Boys' functional art group (same ages and time), Leader, Lorne Whitehead; S.A.D.D. (Students against driving drunk); Youth winter carnival, New Year's Ball, Dances, sleepovers, Youth fashion show; Young volunteers (book of poems published).

Special Youth Advocacy participated in the Montreal and Ottawa Conference as Youth stewards in Ottawa; helped with the annual financial campaign; held a Retreat in Glen Sutton; helped with a park clean-up; held an Awake-a-thon in memory of Maurice Carrier; helped promote CA/MVOM at Townshippers Day in Sutton; open house for Parents' Night; made a video "Wizard of No" which they presented at the Quebec-Sherbrooke Fall Presbytery; raised funds in aid of refugees at Plattsburgh, taking both money, gifts and good cheer to help celebrate Christmas in a strange land, with CBC's Newswatch coverage.

There were nine special summer programs; four job training and work programs; ten other workshops and educational programs.

CA/MVOM have had representation on eighteen boards and committees outside this area to seek help and learn where it may be found.

The future for CA/MVOM continues to be to encourage and assist all persons who are handicapped, disadvantaged, elderly, or in need of support in realizing their potential. In 51 months they have come a long way, and with the help of volunteers, continue to dream of accomplishing much more.



Banner of Volunteer Hands — Without these over 60 volunteers there would be no successful CA/MVOM in Mansonville. Banner was on display in United Church during Barbershoppers May 25th presentation.

Certificate of Appreciation presented to Walter Smithers (nearly 80 years young), one of the long-time volunteers for CA/MVOM recognized by Executive Director, Murielle Parkes. Three others who also received certificates were Peter Jewett, Gilda Clark and Bruce Nichols. Awards given during intermission at the Barbershoppers event. Each volunteer present also received a lapel/ribbon/badge on which were the Citizen Advocacy emblem, a small hand and the volunteer's name, as is seen on Walter's jacket as he received his certificate.

Barbershop Music Singers "International Blend": Al Cousen, (tenor), Bob Gravatt (bass), Al Allen (baritone) and Bruce Spector (lead). They appeared at the Mansonville United Church on May 25 sponsored by the Citizen Advocacy Mountain Valley Outreach Mission.

Women's Institute meeting

AUSTIN (CG) — Jean Lee, president, presided over the June meeting of the Austin Women's Institute held in the Town Hall here. Twenty members answered the roll call, most of whom had brought recipes to exchange with other members.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Beth Champoux and Betty Telford, treasurer, gave her report, both were accepted as read.

Reports from the various convenors were heard; and Jean Lee had a paper from "Communications Quebec" where information can be obtained with regard to camping, campsites, gardening, places of interest to visit in Quebec etc.

It was decided to send a donation to the A.C.W.W. (Associated Country Women of the World) towards their Silver Jubilee Convention to be held in Kansas City, and also a donation to UNICEF.

Jean Lee reported on the Quebec W.I. Convention held at Macdonald College and Beth Champoux, being a new member, described her impressions of the above convention.

Jean Lee also informed the members of the Quebec Past Presidents essay contest open to school children in grades 7-10. The subject being this year, "What Should Society do to preserve the Environment."

After the meeting was adjourned a delicious tea was served by the hostesses, Hazel and Pat Coates.

Betty Telford read a paper entitled "For Those Born Before 1945" and Dot Scallon read a card re "Planting a Garden."

FOR ALL THOSE BORN BEFORE 1945

We are survivors!!! Consider the changes we have witnessed!

We were born before television, penicillin, polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees and the PILL. We were born before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens. Before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, dripdry clothes... and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and **then** lived together. How quaint can you be? In our time, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of". Bunnies were small rabbits, and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer Jeans were scheming girls named Jean, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with our cousins.

We thought fast food was what you ate during lent, and Outer Space was the back of the Riviera Theatre. We were before house husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were before day-care centers, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electronic typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt and guys wearing earrings. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness... not computers or condominiums. A chip meant a piece of wood. Hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't even a word.

Back then, "Made in Japan" meant **junk** and the term "making out" referred to how you did on your exam. Pizzas, McDonalds and instant coffees were unheard of. We hit the scene where there were 5 and 10 cent stores, where you bought things for five and ten cents. Sanders or Wilsons sold ice cream cones for a nickel or a dime. For one nickel you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter **and** two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy coupe for $600... but who could afford one? A pity too, because gas was 11 cents a gallon!

In our day, grass was mowed, Coke was a cold drink and Pot was something you cooked in. Rock Music was a Grandma's lullaby and Aids were helpers in the Principal's office. We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were surely before the sex change. We made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby.

No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today.

But, we survived!!! What better reason to celebrate?

PLANTING A GARDEN

PLANT five rows of peas: preparedness, promptness, perseverance, politeness, prayer
NEXT PLANT three rows of squash: squash gossip, squash criticism, squash indifference
THEN PLANT five rows of lettuce: let us be faithful, let us be loyal, let us be unselfish, let us love one another, let us be truthful.
No GARDEN is complete without turnips:
turn up for church
turn up with a smile
turn up with a new idea
turn up with real determination.

Golden Agers enjoy bus trip

EAST ANGUS — On Tuesday, June 6, more than forty members and friends of the South Shore Golden Agers travelled by bus to Quebec City and the Isle of Orleans.

Going to Quebec, the group went by way of Drummondville and Route 20. A stop was made for a coffee break en route and a visit to the Aquarium of Quebec shortly after crossing the river to the North Shore.

The group saw the City of Quebec from a new view, namely the Astral, a revolving restaurant atop one of the newer hotels in the city. They enjoyed an excellent buffet-style lunch and a wonderful panoramic view of the St. Lawrence River and the whole city.

Following lunch the travellers continued on to the Montmorency Falls where a short stop was made before crossing the bridge over to the Isle of Orleans. Arriving on the Isle we immediately had the services of a step-on guide who described the points of interest during the two-hour drive tour of the Island.

The return trip to East Angus was by way of Ste. Marie de Beauce where the group stopped for supper. They arrived back at the Cultural Centre, tired but happy after a very full day.

Brigham

Doris E. Dougall

Mrs. Jane Greig of Dunham was an overnight guest of Mrs. Ada Goodhue and Miss Doris Dougall recently and accompanied them to Montreal where they were dinner guests of Mrs. Greig's sister, Miss Clara Leggat.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary branch 10 hold regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — On June 19, the Ladies Aux. of Royal Canadian Legion branch 10 met in the Legion Hall for their last general meeting before the summer months.

Prior to the meeting the members had a cold buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Hall upstairs put on by the Auxiliary with the President in charge which I am sure everyone enjoyed. After everything was in order, the meeting was opened by the President Margaret Smith.

Roll call was read by 1st Vice Rita Morin, 19 members responding. Minutes of the last general and executive meeting were read by Secretary Jean Thorne, these being approved.

Financial report for the month given by Treasurer Violet McNab.

Correspondence- letter of thanks received from Margaret Hanaragh thanking branch 10 for their donation to the March of Dimes; also a thank-you notw from Bury branch 48 for our donation to the Boy Scouts Jamboree.

The President thanked the members who worked at the Spring supper, those who helped in any way for the Prince Philip visit and those who helped with the supper for District meeting on June 11th. Special thanks to Jane Kerr for cooking the ham for our Spring supper. She also thanked Marie Morin and her Color Party for taking part in the D-Day parade and also the girls whohelped serve lunch after.

Coming Events: July 29- Clement Jacques Steak Supper at branch 10, 5-7 p.m. August 4- Sherbrooke Fusilier Association, branch 10.

There were two service presented at this meeting, one for 15 years went to Eva Daignault and a 10 year one to Jean Houle. Other awards will be presented in the fall.

Also at this meeting, two 40th anniversary plates were presented, one to Jean Thorne and the other to Eileen Aube. Congratulations to allof you from the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary have been asked to help out with the steaksupper, approximately six members will be needed towork and the others will be contacted before then for squares.

Birthday greetings were extended to the members with birthdays in May, June, July and August. Happy birthday, all you girls!

Reports were heard from several of the committees, everything pretty well under control. President Margaret Smith reported that the kitchen stove had been repaired, also that the locks on kitchen cupboards have been fised.

Being no general meeting in July and August, the President wished all a pleasant summer vacation and hoped everyone will be in tiptop shape in the fall.

As there was no other business, the meeting was adjournedé Keep healthy. See you all in September!

Submitted by
Violet McNab,
Publicity

Annual musical evening held at Trinity United Church

DANVILLE (EB) — A very successful and enjoyable musical evening was held on June 12 at Trinity United Church. This musical reunion was made up of music performed by students of Gertrude Lazda, joined by pupils of Ann Clark of Richmond and Frances Proulx of Danville.

The prelude was performed in the main church, consisting of Requiem "Pie Jesu" sung by Marielle Manseau and Therese Fontaine, accompanied by Gertrude Lazda on theorgan and Eveline Lazda on the cello.

Everyone then moved downstairs to the church hall to hear the remainder of the program. After all had joined in singing "Viva La Musica" it was time for individual performers. Among the students were Kathleen McKeage and Dania Milroy, Karine St. Pierre on a tenor recorder, Pierre Andre Morin on the piano, Amy and Shawn Goodfellow, both from Richmond, on the piano. Other piano selections were played by Jessie Harding, Jason Carson and Myriane Breault. A violin duo was played by Elizabeth Starenkyj and Mrs. Frances Proulx. Tracey Millen played several folk songs on her guitar, and the audience joined in for the chorus of "Clementine." The first part of the program was brought to a close by Nadine Morin singing "You Light up my Life" and "Come Follow Me" accompanied by Karine Morin (piano), Eveline Lazda (cello) and Dr. G. Morin (flute).

After a short interlude the audience was delighted by a selection from Gershwin — "Summertime" and "Barcarolle" from Offenbach. After this two singers from Richmond who are adult students of Mrs. Lazda — Therese Fontaine and Marielle Manceau sang "Duo de L'Ane", an extract from the opera "Veronique", in costume. This was followed by piano selection by Marianne Lemay, Dania Milroy, Bernard Thibodeau, Deborah Ann Mulholland, Jennifer Smith, Nadine Morin, and Ginette Morin with Dr. G. Morin on flute.

The grand finale was "Ode to Joy" with all singers and instruments joining together to makr a fitting climax to a very joyful evening. Certificates were presented at the close of the program, after which cookies were served to all. It is significant of the interest in this regular event that the hall was filled to capacity.

Tomifobia

Mrs. W. Embury
876-5576

Recent visitors of Mrs. Lyman McIntyre were Mrs. Beatrice McIntyre, Morgan, Vt., Mrs. Burton Mosher, Coaticook and Mrs. Allen Jamieson, Willowdale, Ont.

Mrs. Pearl Thurman and Lorne Pegg have returned to their home in Belfast, Maine, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Myarl Bishop. Other visitors at the same home were Mrs. Evelyn Beamish, Ayer's Cliff and daughter Elaine Hodge, Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. Gordon Garfat, Lennoxville and daughter Mrs. Michel Duquette of Three Rivers were recent guests of relatives here.

Sports

the Record

The Sri Chinmoy 1989 Peace Run visited Ulverton last Thursday as part of the group's 43,000-kilometre trek across 55 countries.

At 6:30 a.m. in front of Ulverton Town Hall were several Sri Chinmoy runners led by Barbara McCleod of Toronto, third from left. To her left is Melbourne Masters athlete Ian Hume and beside him is Ulverton mayor Suzanne Sanschagrin. To the far right in the photo is Ulverton secretary-treasurer Robert Simpson.

Simpson said it was a thrilling experience talking to the dedicated Sri Chinmoy runners, who are spreading the message of world peace.

Olympia rally to beat Hermes

SHERBROOKE (JT) — The Eastern Townships senior soccer club had a split weekend, winning on the road Saturday and losing a game at home Sunday the team should have won.

The Olympia were down 2-0 at halftime then scored three unanswered goals in the final 45 minutes to down Montreal's Hermes 3-2 Saturday. Sunday the squad fell 2-0 to Drummondville at St. Alphonse Park in Sherbrooke.

Olympia now sports a 3-5 record.

"We showed a lot of character that game," coach Eddie Munday said about the Saturday win. "In the second half we totally dominated."

Scoring for Hermes were Amir Benmoussa and Alain Flaritin to create a 2-0 advantage — before Olympia woke up.

The club's opening goal was scored 10 minutes into the second half when Danny Fraser kicked in his own rebound after the ball popped out of the Hermes keeper's hands.

Alain Messier followed up with a clean ball slipped underneath the keeper and into the corner. René Degreniers netted the game winner with about 10 minutes left when he put a ball over the goaler's head on a clean breakaway.

Sunday the Olympia suffered a malaise they've suffered all season: a lack of offence.

"It's a game we should have won," Munday said of the 2-0 defeat. "We completely controlled the whole game but as usual we had problems putting the ball in the net."

Drummondville's first and game-winning goal came off the foot of Francois Lemire. It was followed by a controversial goal in the second half by Edison Duque. Duque had somehow managed to kick what according to Munday should have been a dead ball through the hands of Olympia's keeper.

The referee let the goal stand and Drummondville went on to win.

Olympia next plays this weekend on another home-and-away routine. Saturday the club travels to Laurier Park to take on Longueuil at 8 p.m. and Sunday returns home to the familiar St. Alphonse pitch in Sherbrooke. Game time Sunday is 6 p.m. and the opponent is Juventus from N.D.G. in Montreal.

Meanwhile, the Olympia honors squad also plays Sunday at Bishop's University — unfortunately at the same time, 6 p.m. — against Granby.

Season Preview:

Confident CFL set for kick-off

By Steve McAllister
The Canadian Press

The CFL is showing signs of winning the war of survival, says league president Bill Baker as the league prepares to open its 78th season Wednesday night on two fronts.

The Toronto Argonauts play their perennial rivals, the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, while the Calgary Stampeders meet the Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina. The campaign ends Nov. 26 with the Grey Cup game at Toronto's SkyDome.

Baker, the former general manager in Saskatchewan, and Roy McMurtry, the former Canadian ambassador to Britain who has been installed as league chairman, share the duties of outgoing commissioner Doug Mitchell.

In addition, Toronto and Hamilton have new owners and all eight teams finally realized the need to sell the game through aggressive marketing. Initial indications are that their efforts are being rewarded with increased fan support.

Following is a divisional look at all eight clubs:

EASTERN

TORONTO ARGONAUTS (14-4)

The Argos had the best record in the CFL last season lost the Eastern final to Winnipeg. Harry Ornest stands a good chance of seeing his charges in the national final in his first year as owner.

Gone are standout linebacker Willie Pless (New Orleans, NFL) and offensive linemen Dan Ferrone (Calgary) and Randy Ambrosie (Edmonton).

Quarterback Gilbert Renfroe hasn't shone in pre-season games, but he threw for more than 4,000 yards and 26 touchdowns last year. If he can't move the club, John Congemi is waiting in the wings. Gil Fenerty, who rushed for 968 yards in 13 games last year, has rebounded from a broken leg. Emmanuel Tolbert, acquired from Calgary, Jeff Boyd and Darrell Smith give the Argos three receivers coming off 1,000-yard seasons.

The defensive line of Rodney Harding, Jerald Baylis, Harold Hallman and Glenn Kulka is a standout unit. The kicking duo of Hank Ilesic and Lance Chomyc is the best in the division.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS (9-9)

The Bombers became the first .500 team in CFL history to win the Grey Cup, upsetting Toronto to win the division, then surprising B.C. in the Grey Cup.

Secondary stars Bennie Thompson and James Jefferson went to the NFL, but special teams and defence remain the key ingredients in the Bombers' success, although it remains to be seen what impact the release of linebackers Aaron Brown and Delbert Fowler will have on the defensive unit.

Second-year quarterback Sean Salisbury has quality receivers in James Murphy and Perry Tuttle. Rick House returns to Winnipeg after four seasons in Edmonton and joins Buster Rhymes at slotback while Randy Fabi recovers from a broken jaw. The Bomber running game, without Willard Reaves, was the worst in the league last season.

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS (9-9)

The ailing franchise was bought by Hamilton businessman David Braley from Harold Ballard. Al Bruno hopes to avoid the rash of injuries that hit his club in 1988. The Cats got off to a 7-3 start, but limped to a .500 finish and fell to Winnipeg in the divisional semifinal.

The precise passing game of veteran quarterback Mike Kerrigan is helped by a veteran receiving corps of Rocky DiPietro, Jacques Chapdelaine and Tony Champion. Ex-NFLer Derrick McAdoo is being counted on to provide the Cats with a consistent running attack.

Defence is Hamilton's cornerstone, with outstanding linebackers and a defensive line anchored by Grover Covington, the CFL's all-time leader in sacks with 133. Bruno is impressed with the quality of rookie defensive backs in camp.

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS (2-16)

New general manager Jo-Anne Polak faces a tough challenge as she attempts to turn the Riders' fortunes around. The signs are positive, however. Season-ticket sales have exceeded 11,000 for a team that has only won five times in two years.

New head coach Steve Goldman is blessed with offensive talent, starting with running back Orville Lee, the CFL's rookie of the year in 1988. Quarterback Damon Allen signed with Ottawa as a free agent from Edmonton, and the Riders picked up running back Chris Skinner from the Eskimos. Gerald Alphin is one of the league's top receivers, and Goldman hopes wide receiver Eugene Goodlow can recreate his glory days from Winnipeg.

Alex Carter and Loyd Lewis are excellent pass rushers but the overall defence is suspect.

WESTERN DIVISION

EDMONTON ESKIMOS (11-7)

Edmonton, has picked up Schenley Award-winning linebacker Gregg Stumon, outstanding young linebacker Jeff Braswell, running back Reggie Taylor and cornerback Andre Francis to strengthen a formidable defensive unit led by linebacker Dan Bass and defensive ends Stewart Hill and Brett Williams.

The departure of Allen to Ottawa leaves Tracy Ham as the only experienced pivot. Spectacular kick returner Henry (Gizmo) Williams and wide receiver Jim Sandusky both left for the NFL. Edmonton is left with a questionable offensive line.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS (11-7)

Kent Austin, Tom Burgess and Jeff Bentrim form a competent quarterbacking trio but one man hasn't stepped forward as No. 1. Wide receivers Ray McDonald and Donald Narcisse are healthy again and should ease the strain on Canadian slotbacks Ray Elgaard and Jeff Fairholm. The running game is sound with Canadian back Milson Jones.

Rick Klassen has returned to B.C., but the powerful defensive line comprising veterans Gary Lewis, Bobby Jurasin, Vince Goldsmith and James Curry remains. Kicker David Ridgway led the CFL in kicking with 215 points last season.

B.C. LIONS (10-8)

The offence is top-notch with quarterback Matt Dunigan, wide receiver David Williams — who caught 18 touchdown passes last season — and the backfield of halfback Tony Cherry and fullback Anthony Parker.

The defending Western champs only allowed 20 points in two exhibition games, and presence of defensive ends James (Quick) Parker and Walter Ballard, plus the return of Klassen, guarantees the Lions won't be defenceless.

Their biggest problem may be finding a new owner willing to assume a $9-million debt.

CALGARY STAMPEDERS (6-12)

Head coach Lary Kuharich appears to be set at quarterback with Erik Kramer and highly touted Terrence Jones, but both were injured during training camp and the Stamps ended up trading with Toronto for the Argos' third-string Danny Barrett.

Wide receiver Larry Willis, a West all-star in '88, is back, as is fullback Tim Petros, who rushed for 737 yards last season. GM Norm Kwong grabbed veteran offensive tackle Dan Ferrone from Toronto in the equalization draft to further strengthen a solid offensive line.

Linebackers Doug (Tank) Landry and Ken Ford are the strength of the Stamps' defence. The kicking game is a question mark with the departure of Glenn Harper to San Francisco for a tryout with the 49ers.

Money will decide Forum's fate

MONTREAL (CP) — An $85-million profit and a chance to build a giant, modern arena on another site could move Molson Breweries, owners of the Montreal Canadiens, to tear down the 65-year-old Montreal Forum.

Company officials say they don't want to move the west-end hockey shrine, which they consider part of the city's heritage, but will do so if studies show the Forum cannot be renovated with more seats, luxury boxes, a basement and other improvements.

Likely locations for a new, 22,000-seat Forum are near Olympic Stadium in the city's east end or at an O'Keefe brewery downtown that is scheduled to shut down at the end of this year.

The Forum, home of the most successful team in National Hockey League history, is where Canada and the Soviet Union first met face-to-face with their best players in 1972. It's also the place where pixie gymnast Nadia Comaneci of Romania dazzled the 1976 Olympic Games. But the building is outdated and too small, Molson officials say.

The Canadiens are looking enviously at the NHL's two biggest and most modern rinks, the more than 20,000-seat Calgary Saddledome and Detroit's Joe Louis Arena.

Molson does not own the Forum, but has an option in its 1978 lease to buy it at a fixed price of $20 million from Calgary-based Trizec Corp. Ltd., owned by the Toronto branch of the Bronfman family, the Montreal Gazette said this week, quoting an unnamed Molson official.

The land where the Forum stands at Atwater and St-Catherine streets is worth about $105 million according to real estate agents quoted by The Gazette.

"I wouldn't be surprised if some developer would pay up to $1,000 per square foot for that land," said Keith Leonard, president of the real estate appraisal firm of Leonard, Caumartin, Bernard and Associates. At that price, the Forum would sell for $106 million.

BIG PROFIT

The roughly $85-million profit from the sale is motivation enough to sell the building, but Canadiens' executive Francois Seigneur said the chief concern is the inadequate space at the 16,084-seat Forum.

A team of engineering consultants has been hired to study ways to bring the Forum up to modern standards, including lifting the roof by 16 metres to add 2,000 new seats and digging a 3.3- to 4-metre deep basement to provide extra storage space.

It's not certain the old building, which last underwent a major renovation in 1968, can withstand the changes.

And the Canadiens say the rink has other major problems.

There are only 59 private boxes, which rent for between $20,000 to $75,000 per season, and many requests for boxes are turned away. Team dressing rooms are too small, there is not enough space for television broadcast facilities and some major shows, such as circuses, are turned away because there's no room for their equipment.

Ice quality also suffers because the rink has an outmoded sand base rather than modern foam insulation.

Seigneur said the Canadiens could easily sell 5,000 more tickets for each NHL game, a gain of $2-$2.5 million per season.

"It's very negative to keep refusing to sell your product," said Seigneur. "Some people get angry. They think the Forum doesn't keep enough tickets for the public."

The Forum opened in 1924 with 9,000 seats. It was expanded to 12,500 in 1949 before taking on its present size and shape, including its trademark lighted escalators in the form of crossed hockey sticks, in 1968.

American League hungrier to win

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Now that the American League has won a couple of all-star games, it is starting to take the thing seriously.

So seriously that manager Tony LaRussa passed over fan favorite Nolan Ryan and picked his own Dave Stewart to start tonight.

Then, for good measure, he ignored baseball convention and named Bo Jackson as his leadoff hitter.

"For years, I think the all-star game was looked at as a game by one team and an exhibition by the other," LaRussa said Monday without a smile. "The American League used to get embarrassed. I thought long and hard about who I would pick for my team."

Meanwhile, National League manager Tom Lasorda was his usual self — a few laughs, a lot of one-liners. He has managed the NL team three times — and won them all.

"Heck, I'd appreciate it if the fans voted for every position," Lasorda said after announcing Rick Reuschel will start. "You could expand the rosters to 50 and there still would be complaints."

The NL leads the series 37-21-1, including 22 of the last 26. But the AL has won two of the last three and is in position for consecutive victories for the first time since 1957-58.

ALL LOGIC

LaRussa, one of five lawyer-managers in major-league history, ignored the sentimental choice of Ryan and went with logic in Stewart.

"I took that thing seriously," LaRussa said. "To me, there is no question that the guy who deserved it was Stewart."

Stewart, 13-4, leads the AL in victories. He has won 20 games the past two seasons and has not missed a start since being placed in Oakland's rotation on July 29, 1986.

LaRussa was also logical in his choice of a leadoff hitter.

"I'll be out there getting the first hit of the first punchout of the game," said Jackson, Kansas City's cleanup batter with 21 home runs and 23 stolen bases. "I'm looking forward to that. I think it will be fun."

LaRussa said Jackson "gives us an early chance to make something happen. You want to make that starting pitching uncomfortable."

Reuschel has had the luxury of not facing the NL's two biggest sluggers, San Francisco teammates Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark. He'll see what it's like, sort of, in Jackson.

"They've got a lot of low fastball hitters over there," he said. "That's what I throw, so it will be interesting."

Stewart and the 40-year-old Reuschel appear to be complete contrasts, but do share one thing — they each came back from being out of the major leagues.

Stewart, who began his career pitching for Lasorda in Los Angeles in 1978, became so ineffective in early 1986 that he was released by Philadelphia. After several teams turned him down for tryouts, the Athletics took a chance.

Reuschel's arm problems became so bad in 1982 that he did not play for an entire season. He eventually ended up with San Francisco in 1987 and has gone 36-17 for the Giants since, including 12-3 this year.

Rodgers furious Martinez not chosen

By Tom Maloney

TORONTO (CP) — Dennis Martinez deserves to be an all-star, says Montreal Expos manager Buck Rodgers.

Martinez was one of three pitchers proposed by the National League all-star manager, Tom Lasorda, to replace the injured Mike Scott. The others were Ed Whitson of San Diego and Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago.

Rodgers, a coach at the game, noted that Martinez is 34 years old. "How many more times in his life will he be 9-1 at the all-star break?"

When Lasorda, manager of the Dodgers, named the NL pitching staff last week, Rodgers was upset at the exclusion of Martinez.

"It appears that Tommy is going with Dodger blue," he said. "In all his (Martinez's) years in the majors he's never been named to an all-star game and after all the ups and downs he's been through, this would have been icing on the cake."

Tim Wallach of the Montreal Expos has the dubious honor of being assigned the locker next to home-run sensation Kevin Mitchell of the San Francisco Giants.

At last count, two dozen reporters were surrounding Mitchell and spilling into Wallach's locker area. He moved his stool to the side and crouched away from the horde to speak with two writers.

Mitchell says Willie Mays has had a lot to do with his success.

"He's always telling me, 'Be aggressive at the plate; you know nobody can get you out and that pitcher would be a fool to try to throw you anything off-speed.'"

Wallach, who grew up in the Anaheim area and ordered 20 tickets for family and friends, is appearing in his fourth all-star game.

But the World Series is what's on his mind.

"In '81 we were one inning from the World Series and the World Series is the one goal any player should have," he said. "This is my ninth year. The personal stuff doesn't mean anything.

"This is the first year we don't have to play above our potential to win. We just have to play up to our potential."

Tony Fernandez, the Gold Glove shortstop for Toronto, doesn't forget that the all-star break is a mere blip in a long season. Refusing to break routine, Fernandez went straight from watching the exhibition skills competition to the weight room, honoring a daily ritual.

He towed third baseman Kelly Gruber into the workout with him.

National League president Bill White got in a barb at a news conference Monday. He congratulated "Bo Jackson of the Los Angeles Raiders" for being the leading vote-getter in the American League.

Jackson, the two-sport man, refuses to discuss football during baseball season.

Conditions for today's game are likely to be brutal for hitters, as they were 22 years ago when the all-star game was played at Anaheim Stadium for the first time.

The game starts before dusk to accommodate television. The harsh twilight glaring off the fans' California white T-shirts gives pitchers an advantage.

In 1967 they recorded 30 strikeouts, four by Roberto Clemente.

Canada: 3 bronze at Franco games

By Guy Robillard

CASABLANCA, Morocco (CP) — Canada settled for three bronze medals in judo as scheduling problems disrupted activities for a second consecutive day on Monday at the first Francophone Games.

France, which has monopolized the judo, added gold medals by Patrick Boirie in the 65-kilogram class and Dominique Berna in the women's 52-kilograms to give the French a sweep of the four judo events since the Games began in earnest on Sunday.

Jean-Pierre Cantin of Jonquiere, Que., won bronze in the men's event for Canada behind silver medallist Imaeldine Hassan of Egypt.

On the women's side, Pascale Mainville of Boucherville, Que., competing for the Canada-Quebec team, and Charlotte Streicek of Vancouver took the two bronze medals behind silver medallist Christelle Deliege of Belgium.

The Canadian team at the sports and cultural festival of 39 French-speaking countries, principalities and provinces has three components: Canada, Canada-Quebec and Canada-New Brunswick. Altogether, they have six bronze medals in judo at the Games thus far.

"Just like yesterday, we were beaten by better judokas," said Canadian coach Marcel Bourelly of Longueuil, Que. "It's tough to do better than that.

"We were unlucky on the draw again. If Jean-Pierre had fought the Egyptian instead of the Frenchman in the semifinals, he might have won the silver."

Mainville defeated Louise Landry of Edmunston, N.B., to win the bronze.

FRENCH BEST Claude Laflamme of Boucherville lost in the second round to Boirie. John Mallory of New Brunswick was eliminated in the first round.

"The French are among the best in the world," said Bourelly, a native of Marseille, France. "And even if they didn't send their best athletes here, they are four or five deep in nearly every weight class."

Meanwhile, last-minute schedule changes again drove teams, reporters and fans to distraction.

Canada found itself in a new first-round grouping for soccer after the withdrawal of teams from Tunisia, Mauritania and Mali. Madagascar replaced Mauritania and the tournament now has 10 teams instead of 12.

Canada, now in Group B with Ivory Coast and Burkina Fasso, plays its first match Wednesday against Burkina Fasso.

"We got a good draw," said Canada's assistant soccer coach Francis Millien of Montreal. "If we win our first two games, which we should, we will likely play Congo in the semifinals and we'd have a good chance to make the final."

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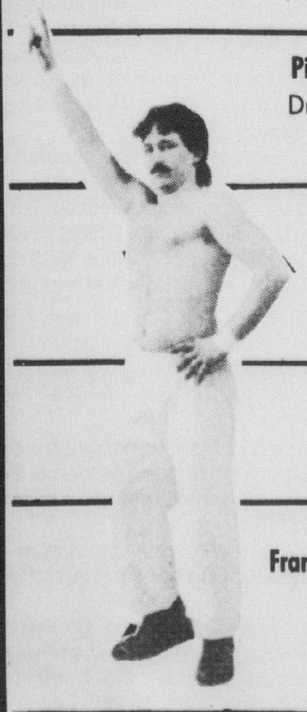
Wednesday, July 12, 1989
8:30 p.m.

1st match

Pierre Demers
Drummondville

Michel Alix
Rougemont

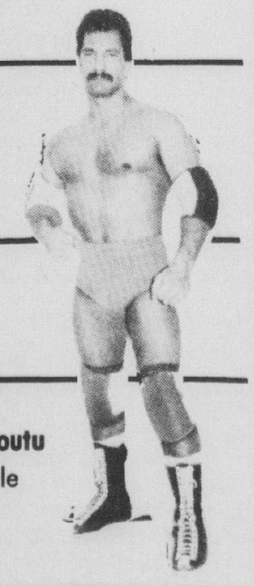


2nd match
FEMALE BOUT

Lise Raymond
Montreal

Peggy Allan
Vermont

3rd match
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
MIDGET WRESTLING



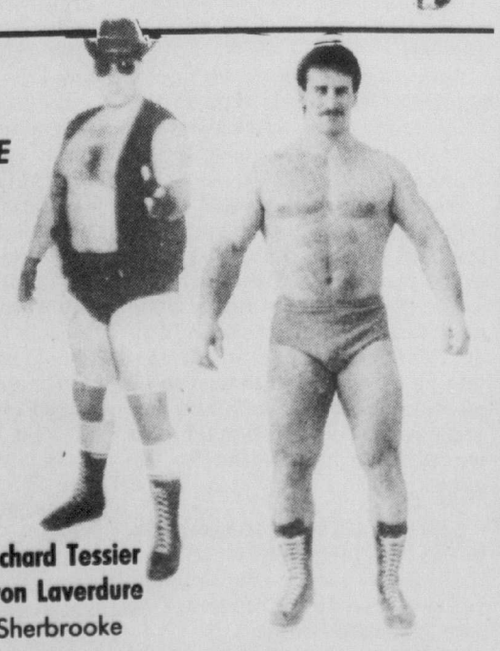
4th match

François the Tiger
Montreal

Raymond Coutu
Acton Vale

5th match
GRAND FINALE

Les Warrior
Quebec



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WEDNESDAY JULY 12, 1989

8:00 a.m. to 12 noon	**Entry of animals on grounds**
9:00 a.m.	**Horticultural and handicraft judging** (Georges Perron Center)
1:00 p.m.	**Amusement grounds opening**
	Casino opening (casino will be opened each day from 1:00 p.m. until closing time)
3:00 p.m.	**Globe of Death** (grandstand)
5:00 p.m.	**Parade in the streets of Bedford**
7:00 p.m.	**Official Opening** (arena)
	Crowning of fair queen
8:00 p.m.	**SPARX Group** (under the big top)
8:30 p.m.	**Wrestling** (arena)
8:30 p.m.	**Globe of Death** (grandstand)

THURSDAY JULY 13, 1989

Inscription of young stockbreeders	9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	**Small animals judging**
	Judging of swine
12:30 p.m.	**Horse judging / Percherons** (arena)
1:00 p.m.	**Casino** (curling)
2:30 p.m.	**Harness Pony judging** (arena)
3:00 p.m.	**Globe of Death** (grandstand)
3:30 p.m.	**Harness judging Canadian horses** (arena)
6:00 p.m.	**Modified and farm style tractor pull** (grandstand)
8:00 p.m.	**Country band: GIBSON CREEK** (under the big top)
8:30 p.m.	**Globe of Death** (grandstand)

FRIDAY JULY 14, 1989

10:00 a.m.	**Beef cattle judging, Simmentals, Angus, Shorthorn, Canadians** (arena)
10:30 a.m.	**Dairy cattle judging, Canadian, Ayrshire** (judging ring)
10:30 a.m.	**Horse judging Harness class,** Morgan, American Arabian, Saddle, Hackney, Standardbred (arena)
11:30 a.m.	**Horse judging Harness class,** Belges (arena)
1:00 p.m.	**Casino** (curling)
1:30 p.m.	**Cat show by Animal Bouf**
2:00 p.m.	**Sheep judging** (sheep stables)
2:30 p.m.	**Dog show by Animal Bouf**
3:00 p.m.	**Goat judging**
3:30 p.m.	**Madhi the Magician** (grandstand)
4:30 p.m.	**Globe of Death** (grandstand)
5:30 p.m.	**Pony pull** (grandstand)
6:30 p.m.	**Harness and saddle horse judging** (arena)
8:00 p.m.	**Lawn and garden tractor pull** (grandstand)
8:00 p.m.	**Globe of Death** (grandstand)
8:30 p.m.	**Madhi the Magician** (grandstand)
9:00 p.m.	**Rock group BERNIE WESLER** (under the big top)

SATURDAY JULY 15, 1989

10:00 a.m.	**Beef cattle judging,** Hereford, Limousin (arena)
	Dairy cattle judging, Holstein (judging ring)
11:00 a.m.	**Harness horse judging** (saddle, light and heavy) Quarter horses, Thoroughbred, Appaloosa, Palomino (arena)
12 noon	**Race, 2 year old horses** (grandstand)
12 noon	**Group, IMPACT ROCK 'N ROLL** (under the big top)
1:00 p.m.	**Casino** (curling)
1:30 p.m.	**Globe of Death** (grandstand)
2:00 p.m.	**Madhi the Magician** (grandstand)
3:00 p.m.	**Heavy horse pulling contest** (grandstand)
5:30 p.m.	**Dog pulling contest** (grandstand)
6:30 p.m.	**Saddle and harness judging** (arena)
7:30 p.m.	**Globe of Death** (grandstand)
8:00 p.m.	**Madhi the Magician**
8:00 p.m.	**GERARD GAUTHIER** (under the big top)

SUNDAY JULY 16, 1989

11:00 a.m.	**Mass** (Georges Perron Center)
12:30 p.m.	**3 year old, horse race** (grandstand)
1:00 p.m.	**Casino** (curling)
1:00 p.m.	**English and Western horseshow** (arena)
1:30 p.m.	**Globe of Death** (grandstand)
1:30 p.m.	**Madhi the Magician**
2:00 p.m.	**The Ace of THE DIXIE LAND BAND** (under the big tent)
2:30 p.m.	**Parade of Animal and Farm Machinery** (grandstand)
3:00 p.m.	**Harness judging of 6 horses** (grandstand)
7:00 p.m.	**The Ace of THE DIXIE LAND BAND** (under the big top)
7:00 p.m.	**Globe of Death**
7:30 p.m.	**Hypnose show THE GREAT DOMINO** (arena)
7:30 p.m.	**Madhi the Magician**

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