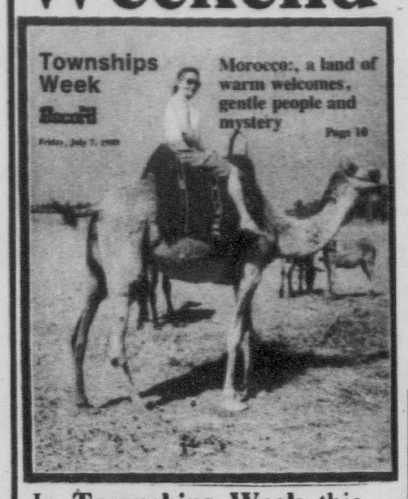
the Record

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, July 7, 1989
50 cents

Weekend



In **Townships Week** this week: The Moulin Blanchette, after nearly a quarter century of quiet decay on the bank of Ulverton's Black River, is back in operation, and Claudia Villemaire writes about visiting Morocco, a land of warm welcomes, gentle people, and mystery.

Births, deaths 8
Classified 10-11-12
Comics 13
Editorial 4
Farm & Business 7
Living 6
Sports 14-15
Townships 3

Inside

Coroner says tapiocca pudding killed nun. Page 3.

Sherbrooke hospital nurses follow way of Quebec colleagues — contract rejected. Page 3.

And in sports, windsurfing misadventure on Brome Lake. Page 15.

Opposition will hold public hearings

Liberals and NDP taking Via Rail on tour

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal opposition parties have announced plans to fight what they call the strangulation of Via Rail.

At this end of the month, Liberal MPs will begin crossing the country by train to hold hearings on a business plan that is expected to cut Via service, Liberal House leader Herb Gray told reporters on Thursday.

"The government has in its hands the way Via Rail is to be strangled, effectively, in terms of service to Canadians," said Gray. "Every part of Canada is going to be damaged by the proposals."

He said the Liberals will hold public hearings because the government refuses to do so.

The NDP caucus is sending 1,000 letters to municipalities across Canada asking them demand public hearings on Via, said New Democrat House leader Nelson Riis at the same news conference.

PLAN SCORNED

Riis ridiculed a proposal by one Toronto-based company to convert Via's transcontinental train into an adventure tour in which mysteries would be enacted en route for wealthy passengers.

"In this mystery . . . I guess the first question will be, 'Who killed Via Rail?' " he said. "It's absolutely absurd, taking over a public service and turning it over to a privileged elite."

The Ottawa Citizen reported Wednesday that Via has prepared a business plan which would drop almost all regional passenger train services, as well as the transcontinental train between central Canada and the West.

The plan recommended cutting trains in the Montreal-Ottawa-Toronto corridor as well as the Atlantic Limited in the Maritimes. About 3,500 employees would be laid off, said the report.

But Gray said public opinion could still force the government to reconsider. He argued that rail transport is environmentally sound and avoids overcrowding of airports and roads.

N.B. not surprised Meech talks on hold

FREDERICTON (CP) — The cancellation of a first ministers' meeting on the Meech Lake accord comes as no surprise to New Brunswick, says the deputy minister for intergovernmental affairs.

Francis McGuire said today there have been discussions for several months about scrapping the meeting planned for Charlottetown in early September.

The premiers and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney were to meet to discuss the future of the Meech Lake constitutional accord. On Wednesday, the prime minister's office announced that talks on the accord would not take place until a scheduled meeting in November on the economy.

A statement said the prime minister believes little would be accomplished in September because neither premiers Frank McKenna of New Brunswick nor Gary Filmon of Manitoba will be ready to discuss their positions by then.

Those two provinces have not yet approved the accord, which would bring Quebec into the constitutional fold.

McGuire said New Brunswick welcomes delay of the talks.

A legislature committee that held public hearings on the deal is not due to file its report until late fall, and McKenna has said he does not want to discuss the deal until that report is completed.

"The late fall is a better time and a more appropriate time," said McGuire, speaking for the vacationing premier.

POSTPONED BEFORE

The subject of postponing Meech Lake talks came up at a meeting of the eastern premiers last month in Montebello, Que. There, the premiers agreed not to discuss Meech Lake at their annual meeting in Quebec City in August.

McKenna has been campaigning for changes to the accord since he came to power two years ago, seeking guarantees of rights for women, native people and linguistic minorities.

Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon withdrew his support for the accord last fall in response to Quebec's handling of the English signs controversy.

Since then, discontent over the accord has increased.

Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells, elected in April, has suggested he may withdraw his province's support for the accord and British Columbia Premier Bill Vander Zalm has also expressed misgivings.

McGuire said the new date for the talks — early November in Ottawa — would allow the New Brunswick committee to present its report to the legislature.

It would also allow other events to take place, such as the completion of a Meech Lake committee's report in Manitoba. At a western premiers' meeting last week, Filmon said Manitoba won't ratify the accord until substantive changes are made.

The New Brunswick committee heard almost constant criticism of the accord during hearings in February, but also heard from high-profile supporters of the deal, including federal cabinet minister Bernard Valcourt and former premier Richard Hatfield.

Welcome to Blanchette mill



PHOTO/CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Josée Jutras is one of the personable hostesses who told the RECORD all about Moulin Blanchette. On a visit to Ulverton this week Josée showed us how the old mill operates some of the oldest spinning machines in Canada. Read the full story in Townships Week.

French not going for re-election

MONTREAL (CP) — Richard French, who left the cabinet last December in disagreement with Premier Robert Bourassa over language issues, announced Thursday he will not seek re-election.

French quit as communications minister when Bourassa used a constitutional clause to over-ride a Supreme Court of Canada ruling which ordered the province to allow bilingual outdoor signs.

French, 42, who has represented Westmount since 1981, said in an interview the sign law is the major reason he decided not to run in the Quebec general election which is expected this fall.

He said the law had breached both civil rights and provincial Liberal promises in the last election.

"If the government had respected the Supreme Court decision, which was coherent with its political platform and coherent with what I personally have been saying to my constituents, then I would probably still be in the government and be hoping to remain there."

Other prominent Liberals who say they won't run again include ex-environment minister Clifford Lincoln; house leader Minister Michel Gratton; and Pierre Fortin, junior finance minister.

Former justice minister Herbert Marx, who quit the cabinet with Lincoln and French to protest Bourassa's handling of the language issue, has been named a justice of Quebec Superior Court.

Watchdog lets Molson marry O'Keefe brewery

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal competition watchdog will not challenge the merger of brewing giants Molson and Carling O'Keefe.

"Under present market conditions the merger is not likely to raise concerns under the Competition Act in any area of Canada other than Alberta and Quebec," Calvin Goldman, director of the Bureau of Competition Policy, said today.

Investment Canada gave its blessing earlier today to the merger between Molson and Carling O'Keefe, which is owned by Elders IXL Ltd. of Australia.

Goldman didn't put any conditions on the deal but said instead the bureau will monitor the brewing industry for three years, particularly in Alberta and Quebec.

John Labatt Ltd., which was Canada's No. 1 brewer, had called on Goldman to force the new merged company to give up some of its brand-name beers.

The new company will be called Molson Breweries.

"I will not hesitate to seek an appropriate remedial order if necessary from the Competition Tribunal should it subsequently be determined that the merger prevents or lessens competition substantially," Goldman said in a statement.

In making his decision, Goldman said the companies needed the merger to streamline their operations to compete with lower cost U.S. brewing companies.

Goldman said he has particular concern that Molson Breweries will have more than 50 per cent market share in both Alberta and Quebec.

He said that imported beer from the United States, smaller independent breweries and the continuing strong presence of Labatt should help maintain competition in those provinces.

Goldman also said he considered continuing talks to reduce interprovincial barriers to trade in beer, which could increase competition.

The merger, announced in late January, will create Canada's largest brewing company and the sixth-largest in North America once the deal is completed.

Merger will cost 500-600 jobs - union

In Montreal, the merger of the Molson and Carling O'Keefe breweries is expected to affect between 500 and 600 jobs but the presidents of the two unions representing workers are hopeful that full-time jobs won't be lost.

"I don't understand why employees must lose their jobs because a company merges with another, " said Guy Deslauriers, president of the Molson Employees Union. "Our opinion is that employees who want to retire or take severance pay can make that choice but there shouldn't be any firing.

"The part-time workers will be the ones to leave the factory," he added.

Louis Bolduc, president of United Food and Commercial Workers Union, said $80 million will be invested in Montreal's Molson plant for new machinery which will require fewer workers to operate.

Because of this, he said the number of jobs to be lost may actually increase.

The two breweries have 1600 employees not counting the part-time workers.

"In January 1990, 400 employees (of Carling O'Keefe) are eligible to retire so that minimizes the loss of jobs," said Bolduc.

Survey of political climate:

Anglo businesses get sinking feeling

MONTREAL (CP) — Businessmen in Quebec appear to be not as optimist about the province's political and economic situation as they were six months ago, says a group of business leaders.

A survey released by the Conseil du Patronat du Quebec — a group made up of 440 senior executives in the province — says 69 per cent of Quebec businessmen surveyed think the political situation in the province is good. That compares with 82 per cent who said they were happy in a survey conducted by the same organization last January.

The latest survey suggests the traditional split on the issue between anglophones and francophones is continuing. Only 36 per cent of the anglophone businessmen surveyed felt the political situation was good, compared with 83 per cent of the francophone respondents.

This compares with 53 per cent of Quebec anglophones and 92 per cent of francophones who were content with the political status quo in the survey that was done six months ago.

"It seems obvious that the language issue in Quebec is making anglophone businessmen unhappy with the political situation," Ghislain Dufour, president of the conseil, told a news conference Thursday.

PROBLEMS REMAIN

"After four years of the (Premier Robert) Bourassa government, the language problems have not been solved for English-speaking businessmen and this has caused their confidence in provincial politics and the economy to decline."

Dufour noted all Quebec businessmen polled were more pessimistic in the July 1 survey than in the January poll on every question they were asked — including confidence in the federal government.

New 10 spot has hidden message?

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's new $10 bill must be immediately withdrawn from circulation because the flag behind Sir John A. Macdonald's head is a subliminal message to persuade Canadians to join the United States, Survival Canada, a group opposed to free trade, maintains.

"Next thing you know, we'll be the 51st star on the American flag," spokesman David Mayor said recently. "Nothing should be flying above Parliament besides the Canadian red maple leaf flag.

"Although it's illegal, we recommend to Canadians that they inscribe 'EnoughAssez — This is the last straw!' on their new $10 bills and refuse to accept the bills at all banks."

The group believes the tiny flag on the new bill — which came into circulation on June 27 — was deliberately designed to resemble the stars and stripes of the American flag.

A similar controversy over the flag arose in 1986 when the new $5 bill was introduced.

Divorced spouses of public servants to lose pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — Divorced spouses of retired federal employees say they were ignored when Parliament plugged a hole in government pension legislation.

"Thousands of women have been forgotten," says Dianne Roy, the ex-wife of a retired Halifax military member.

"It is unbelievable that our concerns were not addressed despite years of promised action."

The legislation restored pension benefits to 6,700 survivors of former public servants, military and RCMP personnel. They had lost their survivor pensions when they remarried.

But thousands of ex-spouses of public servants "have no security and they can lose everything if their former husband dies," she said.

Unlike the Canada Pension Plan and many private sector plans, federal pension plans do not guarantee that pension benefits will be split when a marriage breaks up.

And even when divorce courts order a division, the order and the pension are wiped out when the former federal employee dies.

"Most people who are married to military or public servants don't know they can lose everything if the marriage fails," said Roy.

In her 25-year marriage Roy followed husband Gerald Roy to postings across Canada, raising five children and working part-time.

They were divorced in 1986 and she receives half of his $9,500 annual military pension by court order. Her ex-husband has a private sector job and voluntarily turns over the other half.

Roy said her pension income is well below the poverty line and she will lose it all if he dies.

Roy and the Canadian Pensioners Concerned, a national lobby group, appealed to MPs and senators last month. But the Conservative government said further changes will have to await pension reform legislation later this year.

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

'A lot of defections in the government'

Jacques Parizeau: PQ getting hotter as Liberals decline



Pauline Marois: Planning strategy now for a fall election.

By Sharon McCully

BROMONT — Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau says it takes more than one sparrow to announce spring, and it will take more than one poll to predict the outcome of the next provincial election.

"Right now we are 35 per cent in the polls," Parizeau told reporters in Bromont Thursday.

"The level of discontent with the government will continue to rise," Parizeau predicted, adding that by election time both major political parties will claim 40 per cent in public opinion polls.

Parizeau, and PQ heavyweights Guy Chevrette and Pauline Marois were mapping out party strategy during a day long retreat at the Bromont resort in preparation of an official campaign launch later this summer.

43 CHOSEN

The party leader said to date 43 PQ candidates have been selected to run in the next election, and others will be chosen after the summer holiday season when the campaign gets into full gear.

Parizeau gave few hints about the substance of the PQ platform, preferring to focus on the level of discontent with the Bourassa Liberals.

"There have been a lot of defections in the government, and there is great dissatisfaction with the handling of negotiations with Quebec nurses," Parizeau said.

"It's an indication of how the Liberals will treat other public sector employees when they come to the bargaining table," Parizeau warned, referring to up-coming contract talks with Quebec teachers.

Parizeau also had criticism for the Liberal leader for 'putting all his eggs in one basket', by trying to achieve distinct society status for Quebec within the Canadian constitution.

"Meech Lake is dead," Parizeau said. "It was just one more chance for English Canada to reject Quebec."

"We're witnessing a reaction now of premiers because they recognize it as a first step towards separation," Parizeau added.

DON'T WANT TO STAY

"A lot of us don't want to stay in Canada any longer. There is a feeling in English Canada they don't want Quebec either."

The quest for a separate Quebec will remain the cornerstone of Parti Québécois policy for the next election.

If the PQ is elected, Parizeau said, sovereignty would be achieved through negotiation with the federal government — issue by issue.

The PQ leader said there is no question of softening the stand on Quebec separation to attract the vote of anglophones and other Quebecers disenchanted with the Liberal party.

"I don't operate on pie in the sky," Parizeau said. "Anglophones of the older stock see themselves as Canadians first. They see the Parti Québécois as the party that wants to break up the country. I am realistic enough to know they would not vote PQ."



Jacques Parizeau: 'Meech Lake is dead. It was just one more chance.'

Canada given 'plenty of time to prepare' — EPA

U.S. will take seven years to get rid of the asbestos itch

By Scott White

WASHINGTON (CP) — A ban on most remaining uses of asbestos in the United States is being introduced in a way that should give Canadian asbestos mines time to prepare, a government official said Thursday.

The prohibition will be phased in over the next seven years and apply only to new products.

"Exports of asbestos from Canada to the United States are not so significant that the impact should be terribly disruptive," said William Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"There is plenty of time to prepare for that impact and plan for it, and we would expect that Canada will take the necessary measures to do that."

Canada supplies 94 per cent of the asbestos used in the United States, most of it coming from Quebec.

Reilly said importing, processing and using asbestos in manufacturing will be outlawed by 1996. The ban will affect products such as pipeline wrap, brake pads, roof coatings and asbestos concrete pipes. Reilly said technology exists to use safer materials.

He said the seven-year period should give Canadian producers time to prepare for the ban. The first of three stages of the ban begins next year, but most products will be allowed until the final stage in '96.

Canada's annual exports of raw asbestos fibre to the U.S. represent about 12 per cent of a worldwide total of 705,000 tonnes.

As health concerns about asbestos have increased over the years, Canada's asbestos industry has decreased. About 4000 of 7000 jobs in Quebec mines have been lost since 1980. Last year, Canadian exports to the U.S. dropped to 85,000 tonnes — worth about $45 million Cdn — from a high of 700,000 tonnes in 1973.

The action will end the use of asbestos by 1996 in all but a handful of commercial products for which no adequate substitute has been found and where concerns about health risks are minimal, the agency said.

In the final phase of the ban, beginning in 1996, an estimated 94 per cent of uses of asbestos will be prohibited, said the agency.

Reilly said he spoke Thursday with Canadian Ambassador Derek Burney about the ban.

"He indicated this morning his obvious disappointment with the action we are taking and reiterated concern about its economic impact, particularly in Quebec."

DANGER REFUTED

Canadian officials who have tried to fight the ban have argued that asbestos products are safe if handled properly. They've also accused the U.S. government of ignoring recent studies that suggested the hazards of asbestos have been exaggerated.

Asbestos has been linked to lung cancer and other health problems. Its use has been declining in the United States for years.

Reilly said the United States is anxious to eliminate "a known cancer-causing substance from the marketplace." But he also said the ban "should not be seen as a signal to other nations, especially developing countries, that use of these products should be discontinued."

Canada has increased its asbestos exports to the Third World over the years, but Reilly suggested his message to developing countries was not done to appease Canadian interests.

The agency's decision was based solely on the studies done in the United States, he said, and other countries should conduct their own research before making any decisions on asbestos.

Thursday's announcement was no surprise for Canada's asbestos industry. The U.S. government first announced its intention to cut asbestos use in 1979.

There has been great concern in the United States about exposure to existing asbestos in schools and other public buildings, but Thursday's ban does not address that area. Still, Reilly said the ban would save 200 lives during the next 13 years by preventing workers from being exposed to asbestos.

Even strikers ready to rally for the cause

Thetford closes ranks to push unwanted product

By David Tweedie

THETFORD MINES — Reaction is virtually unanimous in the asbestos mining region of Quebec to the American ban.

People in the towns of Asbestos and Thetford Mines are not happy with the ruling. They say it flies in the face of international recognition of asbestos as a safe product, when used under controlled conditions.

"I think it's much too premature to talk of the death of the industry."

Jean Dupéré is the chairman of the Asbestos Institute of Canada, and president of the asbestos mining partnership in the town of Thetford Mines. He says the American market is not as important as it used to be.

ALREADY DOWN

In an interview Thursday Dupéré said that in little more than a decade, asbestos exports to the United States have dropped by about 90 per cent.

Dupéré says when it comes to the American market, a lot of damage had already been done. Dupéré says previous efforts to ban or limit asbestos had seen the market in the United States drop by about 90 per cent in a little more than a decade.

Dupéré said what's of concern is the possible ripple effect the American decision may have among other nations. He said the ruling could still have a major impact — if other nations follow the American lead.

"What is of concern to us, and has yet to be established or determined and assessed, is what impact it wil have on the major trade partners of the United States — what kind of influence the United States wil try to have on its commercial partners."

UNION POSITIVE

Not surprisingly, Dupéré's concerns are shared by the steelworkers union, which represents most of the asbestos miners in Thetford Mines. André Brochu is the union's president.

Brochu said if a lot of negative talk starts again about asbestos, "that could lead to job losses."

There will be a lot of support in Thetford Mines for action to save markets for its main industry. That includes office workers who are now out on strike against the town's asbestos company. Isabelle Rancourt is a union spokeswoman.

"Yes, we are on strike now. But as far as the ban on asbestos is concerned, we would have a consensus with the company. To back up asbestos, if it came to that. We'd be together."

LOCAL BUSINESS

The asbestos industry is the heart of the local economy in Thetford Mines and the ruling is of concern to businessmen in the area. A pharmacist in Thetford Mines, Guy Dodier, says the decision will hurt.

"Well maybe not too much right now but in the long run it won't help too much for sure."

The new regulation of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency can be challenged in the courts. Dupéré of the Asbestos Institute said a decision on an appeal should be made in the next few weeks.

If the industry does challenge the decision, it's clear there will be a lot of local support from the town which is now in the midst of celebrating — during its annual asbestos festival.

NEW RECOGNITION

Dupéré hopes the move by the United States will not break the new-found recognition asbestos has as a safe product — if used carefully.

"We thought that we were beginning to see some light at the end of the tunnel. That's why this action is more or les frustrating, given the timing."

"What we deplore is the fact the United States is going alone in the direction they're taking because the international consensus is to the effect that asbestos can be controlled, and safe use is acknowledged."

U.S. WRONG?

"That was evidenced," he added, "by international agencies such as the World Health Organization, the International Labour Organization, the European Economic Community, which advocates controlled use instead of the ban. So in that sense the United States is not following the trend set by major medical experts."

The mayor of Thetford Mines, Henri Thérrien, is hopeful other countries will not follow the American lead.

"We're depending on the good judgment of other countries to rally to the side of international scientists who have decided that asbestos is safe, if used under controlled conditions."

'Ripple effect' frightens suppliers

Asbestos: Quebec may ask Ottawa for help in legal fight

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of Canada's beleaguered asbestos mining industry say they will keep fighting to preserve their markets despite a ban on asbestos products announced for the United States on Thursday.

"We've made our case before the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and before the world. We're certainly not going to back off now and let the industry be destroyed," said George McCammon, acting president of the Asbestos Institute.

"We'd hoped it wouldn't come, we believed it shouldn't come, especially since it's contrary to international experts' consensus that asbestos should be stringently controlled but not banned," said McCammon, who is also president of the Quebec-owned Asbestos Corp. of Thetford Mines.

McCammon said that the 80,000 tonnes shipped from Canada to the U.S. is only about 10 per cent of the total produced.

"We used to sell 600,000 tonnes to the Americans, so we can live with that. It's the ripple effect on the rest of the world that really worries us. What are the Japanese, the South Americans, the rest of the world going to say if the Americans are banning?"

SALES RISE

The U.S. ban comes just when Canadian asbestos mines, concentrated in southern Quebec, reported an increase in sales — especially to the Far East — in 1988, the first such rise in more than a decade.

The fireproof fibre is used in insulation, brake linings, and as a reinforcing agent in concrete and roofing shingles.

Jake Epp, federal minister of mines, termed the U.S. decision extremely regrettable and said it "will be a blow to all the workers in the absestos industry."

"These men and women have lived with uncertainty for many years, and many jobs have been lost," he said in a statement.

He said the controlled-use approach to asbestos is favored by such bodies as the International Labor Organization and the World Health Organization and most governments around the world.

In Quebec City, provincial Mines Minister Raymond Savoie slammed the decision as "an act of bad faith.

"We have had consistent reports coming in from international sources and from American judicial settings that demonstrated quite clearly that the EPA was on the wrong track."

Savoie told reporters he wants to meet Epp to discuss creating a fund for a court challenge of the ban.

GO TO COURT

"We will go to the U.S. courts and tell them that this decision is scientifically irresponsible. It's a political decision, and is detrimental, not only to Americans, but also to the American economy."

The Asbestos Institute, funded by Quebec, Ottawa and the industry, promotes the use of asbestos and has fought the EPA's ban since it was first proposed in 1986.

The union representing asbestos workers said in a statement that the EPA is being pushed by American companies who want to replace the fireproof fibre with their replacement products, which the union claims may be just as harmful as asbestos.

The mineral, if breathed in, leads to respiratory problems or cancer.

McCammon said the chrysotile asbestos from Canada poses no environmental risk to the public, from exposure to asbestos insulation, for example, while the occupational risk to workers handling it "has been or is in the process of being reduced through strict control."

There are several asbestos mines in Quebec, and one each in BC. and Newfoundland.

the Record

George MacLaren, Publisher	569-9511
Randy Kinnear, Assistant Publisher	569-9511
Charles Bury, Editor	569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager	569-9525
Richard Lessard, Production Manager	569-9931
Mark Guillette, Press Superintendent	569-9931
Guy Renaud, Graphics	569-4856
Francine Thibault, Composition	569-9931

CIRCULATION DEPT. 819-569-9528
KNOWLTON OFF.: 514-243-0088
FAX: (819) 569-3945

Subscriptions by Carrier:
weekly: $1.80

Subscriptions by Mail:

Canada:	1 year-	$74.00
	6 months-	$44.00
	3 months-	$30.60
	1 month-	$15.00
U.S. & Foreign:	1 year-	$151.00
	6 months-	$92.00
	3 months-	$62.00
	1 month-	$32.00

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publications: 60¢ per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: $1.10 per copy.

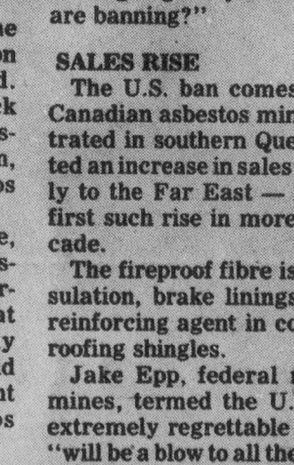
Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).

Published Monday to Friday by The Record Division, Groupe Quebecor Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.
Second class registration number 1064.

Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulation

Weather

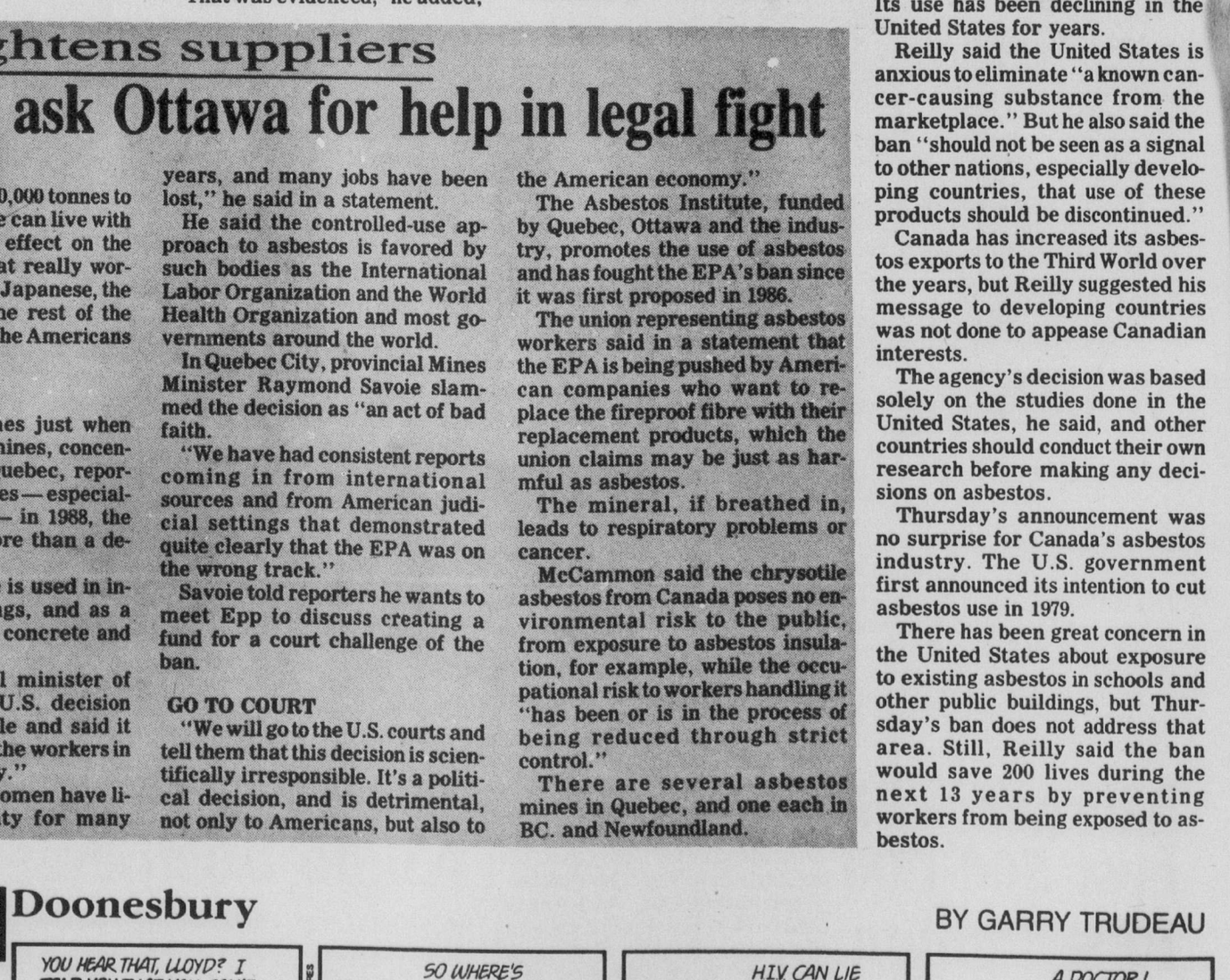
Today there will be variable skies with a chance of scattered showers or thunder showers, the high **27**. Saturday will be sunny, the high **24**.



THUNDERSTORM
HEIDI DANBROOK
SHERBROOKE ELEMENTARY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Original microfilmed at varying intensities because th

The Townships

the Record

Salmonella confirmed — coroner

Tapioca pudding caused convent death

By Rossana Coriandoli

SHERBROOKE — Doctors have confirmed that 130 nuns at a Sherbrooke convent contracted food poisoning by eating contaminated tapioca pudding.

One of the nuns, Sister Thérèse Bergeron, 66, died last Friday, a few days after she ate the pudding and suffered an immediate violent reaction to bacteria in it.

Dr. Marie Jodoin, director of the community health department at Sherbrooke University Hospital (CHUS), told a news conference Thursday the pudding was contaminated by salmonella Type D.

Jodoin said the bacteria probably grew in milk used to make the pudding, with the hot weather being to blame by encouraging the bacteria to grow in the milk.

There are 330 nuns and 39 lay employees at the *Les Petites Soeurs de la Sainte-Famille* (Little Sisters of the Sacred Family) convent on Galt Street west in Sherbrooke.

Twenty-three of the employees also contacted salmonella.

The average age of the sick nuns and the employees is 71 and almost all those affected were between 40 and 90.

Jodoin said older people are more susceptible to salmonella poisoning, along with the ill and children under the age of one, because their resistance levels are already low.

Sister Bergeron was immediately struck with a high fever and rising blood pressure after she ate the pudding on the evening of June 27.

She died in hospital of pulmonary congestion brought on by the salmonella, probably because her reaction was more extreme than that of the other poisoning victims, said Coroner Dr. Jacques Corbeil.

AGE HURT

"Her age was one point against her although she wasn't that old," Corbeil said. "After all she was only 66 years old, and the life expectancy of women is 77 years old."

Sister Bergeron received excellent medical care, and the proper medication, and there is little that could have been done for her, the coroner added.

"Since the beginning she was highly affected," he explained. "I doubt we could have saved her."

Most of the nuns have recovered, but are still too weak to do anything strenuous for some time. Four nuns remain in hospital.

Sister Bernadette Quévillon was on hand to express the convent's gratitude for help from both the medical community and lay volunteers.

"All that you have done for the sisters of the Holy Family," she said, "you did for Jesus."



Coroner Jacques Corbeil: 'Her age was one point against her.'



Sister Bernadette Quévillon gave public thanks: 'You did it for Jesus.'

Keep the kitchen clean, food hot or cold

Some tips to avoid salmonella poisoning

SHERBROOKE (RC) — Salmonella is not a rare disease, and many people don't realize that simple precautions can be taken to avoid contracting it, says the head of the community health department at Sherbrooke University Hospital (CHUS).

In the last five years 1500 cases of the bacterial disease were reported by Quebec doctors, with 80 cases each year in the Sherbrooke area alone. Very few deaths occur through salmonella.

Summertime is particularly favorable to salmonella bacteria — a time when it is more difficult to keep food such as beef, chicken, ham, eggs, milk products, salads and pastries cold at all times, said Dr. Marie Jodoin.

"The bacteria also has no particular odor or color so that adds to the difficulty in noticing it," Jodoin explained.

She said precautions to avoid salmonella poisoning all involve common sense:

- Cook foods properly — the process kills bacteria.
- Defrost foods completely in the refrigerator until they are cooked.
- Eat food immediately after cooking whenever possible or at least let it cool for one hour, then refrigerate in small quantities.
- Keep foods that don't need to be cooked in the refrigerator until they are to be prepared and serve immediately.
- Pay particular attention to personal hygiene. Wash hands properly.
- Keep surfaces and utensils clean and don't use the same tools for two separate foods without cleaning them.
- Beware of contamination after cooking by using the same tools used on raw foods.
- Don't keep foods for long periods of time, even if refrigerated.

The symptoms of salmonella are nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, fever, diarrhea and numbness.

Salmonella poisoning should be considered a possibility when two or more people who ate the same meal in the previous 72 hours show the same symptoms.

Merry St. neighbors still ready to fight

Magog couple push zoning battle back to town council

By Ann McLaughlin

MAGOG — A rezoning debate residents of St-Patrice and Merry streets here thought was dead, has been revived and made its way back onto city council's agenda.

In April, Magog town council scrapped a rezoning request to allow restaurants in the mainly residential neighborhood after about 50 citizens protested at a public consultation.

But the rezoning proposal is back — this time on a smaller scale.

"The request has been greatly modified," Magog Mayor Paul-René Gilbert said from his office Thursday.

Instead of rezoning a two-block area comprised of St. Patrice, Pine, MacDonald and Merry streets, the new proposal is to rezone only the one city block around Merry, St. Patrice and Abbot.

Currently only bed and breakfast inns and professional services are allowed in one of the oldest areas of Magog, made up of century-old homes.

NO CAFÉS

"Outdoor cafés will not be permitted, indoor seating will not exceed 60 places and parking modifications have been made," added Gilbert.

The new proposal would also tighten regulations on multi-family dwellings in the zone. Buildings could have a maximum of four units instead of eight.

But some residents who did not want the newighborhood's character altered the first time are angered that council is making a second attempt.

"We had made ourselves clear the first time, I don't know why city hall wants to do this," said Abbot Street resident Fernand Paradis.

"This is the oldest neighborhood in Magog. We don't want to lose our heritage," Paradis added.

"We stopped it the first time; now here it is back again," said Victoria Street resident Paul Landreville, fearing that others might not know the issue has returned.

"It looks like they (councillors) are trying to get their zoning passed piece by piece," he added.

"If this thing goes through, which block will be next?" Landreville wondered, adding that the commercialization of residential Magog might become a trend.

Landreville added that restaurants belong on the main street and that some parts of Magog must be reserved for residents.

SPOT ZONING

What both taxpayers deplore is the technique known as "spot zoning" being used by council, especially while the city is in the middle of devising a new zoning and land-use plan for which the entire population must be consulted.

"Why can't they wait?" Landreville said, finding it unfair that the zoning request comes from one individual who bought an old home at 106 Merry and wants the whole area changed out of self-interest.

Mayor Gilbert confirmed the zoning request has surfaced from one potential business but said he has no qualms about it.

RENOVATIONS START

"The area lends itself well to a restaurant. It already has bed and breakfasts, there is a community centre across the street and an art gallery on the other corner," Gilbert said.

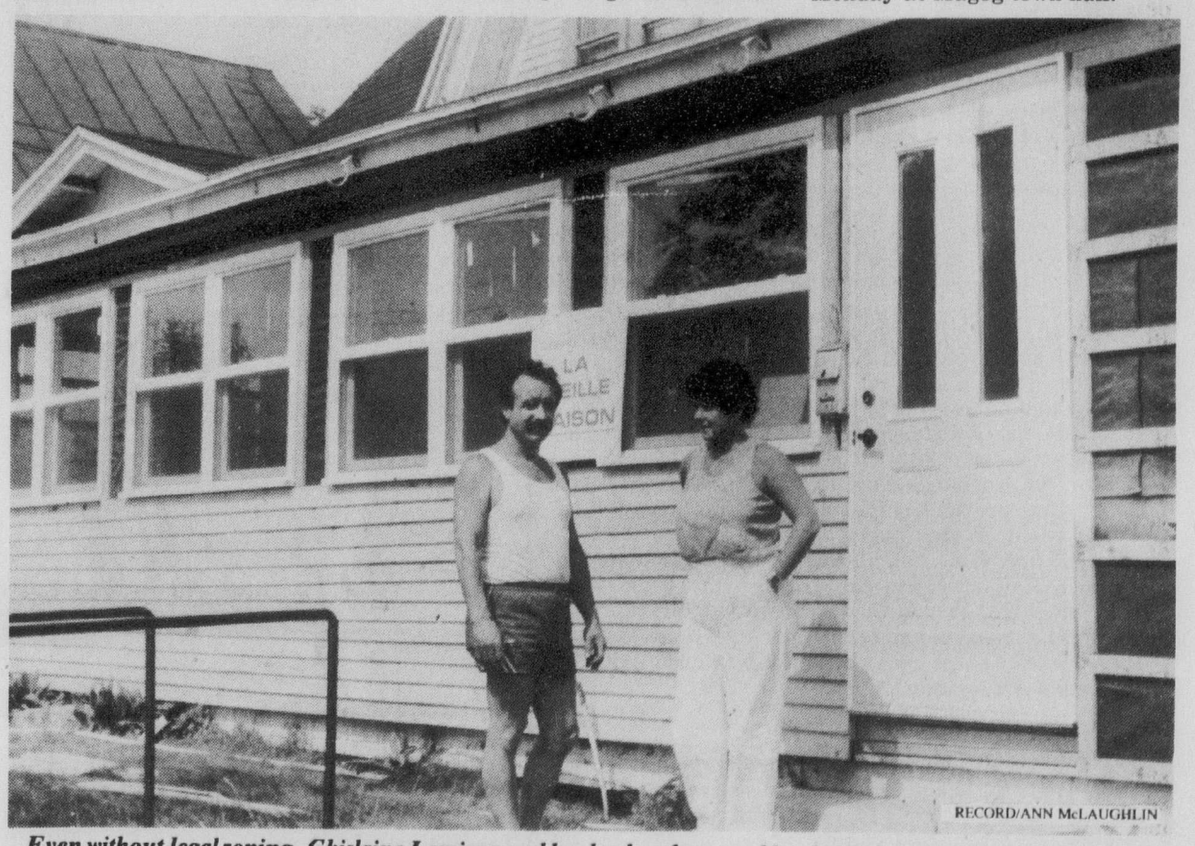
Although town hall should be finished drafting its land-use and zoning plan in the fall, Gilbert added that council justifies spot zoning when a worthy project is proposed.

Renovations are in full-swing at the Victorian-style home. The couple who bought the house obtained a permit to run an inn and have renovated the upstairs for such purposes.

"Five rooms will be opening this weekend," Ghislaine Lemieux said in an interview Thurday.

The bottom floor is looking much like a restaurant, which Lemieux said will hopefully serve fine Italian cuisine — if the zoning goes through.

The zoning change will be discussed at council's meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Magog town hall.



RECORD/ANN McLAUGHLIN

Even without legal zoning, Ghislaine Lemieux and her husband are working hard to convert their Merry St. home.

Want raises up front — not later

Don't sign: Sherbrooke Hospital nurses vote with majority

By Rossana Coriandoli

SHERBROOKE — Nurses at Sherbrooke Hospital rejected a contract proposal Thursday which could have put an end to nearly a year of contract negotiations with the government.

With 43 per cent of the 153 nurses voting, 62 per cent joined a majority of union members across the province to reject the deal which would have placed them among the highest paid technicians in the health system.

Most members of the Quebec Nurses Federation don't think the proposed contract is good enough, according to United Nurses Sherbrooke Hospital local president Myriam Tremblay.

The Sherbrooke University Hospital (CHUS), Hôtel Dieu and Lac Megantic hospitals all rejected the proposed contract approved by their delegates last week. St-Vincent-de-Paul, Asbestos and Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins hospitals accepted the proposal.

ACCEPTABLE

Although the nurses find the increases acceptable for the second and third years of the proposed contract, they feel they should not be made to wait another year for a larger salary increase when they have been underpaid for so long.

"They expected more on the salary issue for 1989," Tremblay said Thursday after counting the votes. "On the whole the proposal wasn't disappointing, but they just asked why not have more for 1989?"

The government's "final offer" — as Premier Robert Bourassa has called it — gives nurses a salary increase of 4 per cent in 1989, 7.5 per cent in 1990, and between four and nine per cent in 1991, depending on seniority and inflation.

By the end of the contract on Jan. 1, 1991 Quebec nurses would have earned from 83 to 100 per cent of the pay earned by other health professionals in Quebec, reaching salaries of between $28,000 to $45,500.

The nurses federation says Quebec nurses are among the lowest-paid in Canada, making between $24,000 and $33,000 a year.

However, Tremblay said other factors influenced the way the vote turned out. "The fact that the vote was so spread out on different dates was definitely an influence," she said.

However, Denise Tardif, president of the *Syndicat Professionel des Infirmières et Infirmiers de l'Estrie*, which is affiliated with the nurses federation, said the method of voting was only a secondary factor in the results of the vote.

"A great influence was the fact that the salary increase was divided among three years," said Tardif, who was saying last week she was sure the nurses would vote in favor of the agreement.

Thursday she explained that the union's voting method has been the same for years and it would have made little difference had it been otherwise.

"It was always done like that and it was never a big deal," she said, explaining that even if the nurses had all voted on the same day, it would still have taken place on Thursday.

"It would have taken this long to inform all the members about the details of the contract," she said.

ENDED BOYCOTT

UBy ratifying the agreement union delegates ended a two-month overtime boycott that affected health care services across the province.

If the contract had been ratified nurses with 12 years experience would have earned $40,000 in base pay by 1991. A nurse with a bachelor's degree would earn $46,000.

Union strategists will be meeting in Quebec City on July 18 and 19 to discuss their next move. Tremblay said one option to be considered is going on strike.

"There's a good possibility we'll take a strike vote," she said. "It's the only thing that's left."

However she added the vote would not be taken this summer as union coffers were emptied during the two months of pressure tactics.

Tardif, however, said striking is not an option. She refused to speculate on the possibility of renewing negotiations in the fall — at a time when other unions enter into contract talks with Quebec.

One was killed in Lennoxville crash

Drunk driving trial for student

SHERBROOKE (RC) — The Quebec Court trial of Bishop's University student Patrick Sheils, charged with criminal negligence causing death, reckless driving and drunk driving, was set Thursday for Sept. 5.

Sheils, 22, of Knowlton, was arrested last December after the car he was driving hit a hydro pole, killing 22-year-old Bishop's student Heather Blair, of Brampton, Ont.

Lennoxville-Ascot police, who tested Sheils' blood-alcohol level, found it to be .173 grams per millilitre — more than double the legal limit of .08, the court was told during the preliminary hearing Thursday.

Sheils faces charges of criminal negligence causing death, drunken driving causing death, and reckless driving causing death.

His lawyer Conrad Chapdelaine told the court he had no witnesses to present. The Superior Court trial will be by judge and jury.

The accident happened at 3:40 a.m. on Dec. 11 1988, when Sheils, driving from the northeast on Moulton Hill Road, failed to stop at the stop sign, then hit the hydro pole on the right hand side after the St. Francis Street intersection.

Blair died on impact and was pronounced dead at Hôtel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke.

the text is printed on greyish or colour background.

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Who does Magog belong to anyway?

What's a little bit of sneakiness among neighbors? At least that's the motto Magog Mayor Paul-René Gilbert — head of 'the council that wouldn't give up' — seems to live and work by.

It would seem that town council just refuses to accept the will of the residents they represent, and plans to just go ahead with plans to bring Magog into the 20th century. But is that fair — and wise? Particularly as this is an issue everyone thought to be dead. Is council flogging a dead horse, as they say, or just trying to get away with murder?

Last April, Magog town council scrapped a rezoning request to allow restaurants in the mainly residential Merry-St-Patrice neighborhood after about 50 citizens protested at a public consultation.

Now the proposal is back. On a smaller scale, but back nonetheless.

The point is that the residents were none too keen to see their neighborhood — the oldest and quaintest in Magog — made to look like Crescent Street in Montreal. So council is going at it the roundabout way, by rezoning a small spot — just a block, mind you — for now.

Council is saying it wants to rezone only one block instead of a two-block area. Sounds innocent enough, but maybe suspect when taking into account that it should be finished drafting a complete new land-use and zoning plan by fall. So what's the hurry Mr. Gilbert?

What!s the hurry? Council is in a hurry to rezone to allow the tourist industry to take over Magog, so more money comes in. Sounds like a good enough idea, but only if that's the road residents want their town to take. That is definitely not the case in the contested neighborhood of Magog.

In this case, residents want Magog to stay the way it is, and after all, it is their home we're talking about. Right now only bed and breakfast inns and professional services are allowed in one of the oldest areas of Magog, made up of century-old homes.

If "spot" zoning is allowed to take place, little by little Magog will take on a different appearance, and soon enough will change so it has a completely different flavor. One that caters to tourists — which is not bad in itself — but one that is not to the liking of residents.

If that is allowed to happen the question will become: who does the town belong to, anyway; its citizens or the town council they elect?

ROSSANA CORIANDOLI

Blaikie: Meech will let Quebec become independent

Commentary

By Dan Hawaleshka

The province of Quebec will be an independent nation in 20 years if the Meech Lake accord is ever ratified, Peter Blaikie, chairman of the board of Alliance Quebec, warned today.

In a telephone conversation, Blaikie said that Meech Lake will make it possible for Quebec to become "either legally separate within confederation, or to go out on its own (entirely)."

Through Meech Lake, says Blaikie, Quebec will be able to pass "provocative legislation" which will ultimately weaken Canada.

The field of communications was given as a possible area in which such legislation could be passed.

If Meech Lake is ratified, Blaikie speculates that "within five years Quebec will seek to legislate control over communications."

At the moment, the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission regulates communications across the country.

Quebec would be in a position to initiate such legislation because of the special status conveyed by the "distinct society" clause within the Meech Lake accord.

Should the federal government, other provincial governments, or private institutions legally contest the definition of the "distinct society" clause which Quebec employes to justify its legislative action, then Quebec would become embroiled in a legal battle which, Blaikie cautioned, would potentially be "devisive" for the country as a whole.

Aside from the "distinct society" clause, Meech Lake also includes giving the provinces an increased say in the appointment of Supreme Court judges, greater control over immigration and the right to decline participation in shared-cost programs with the federal government with full financial compensation.

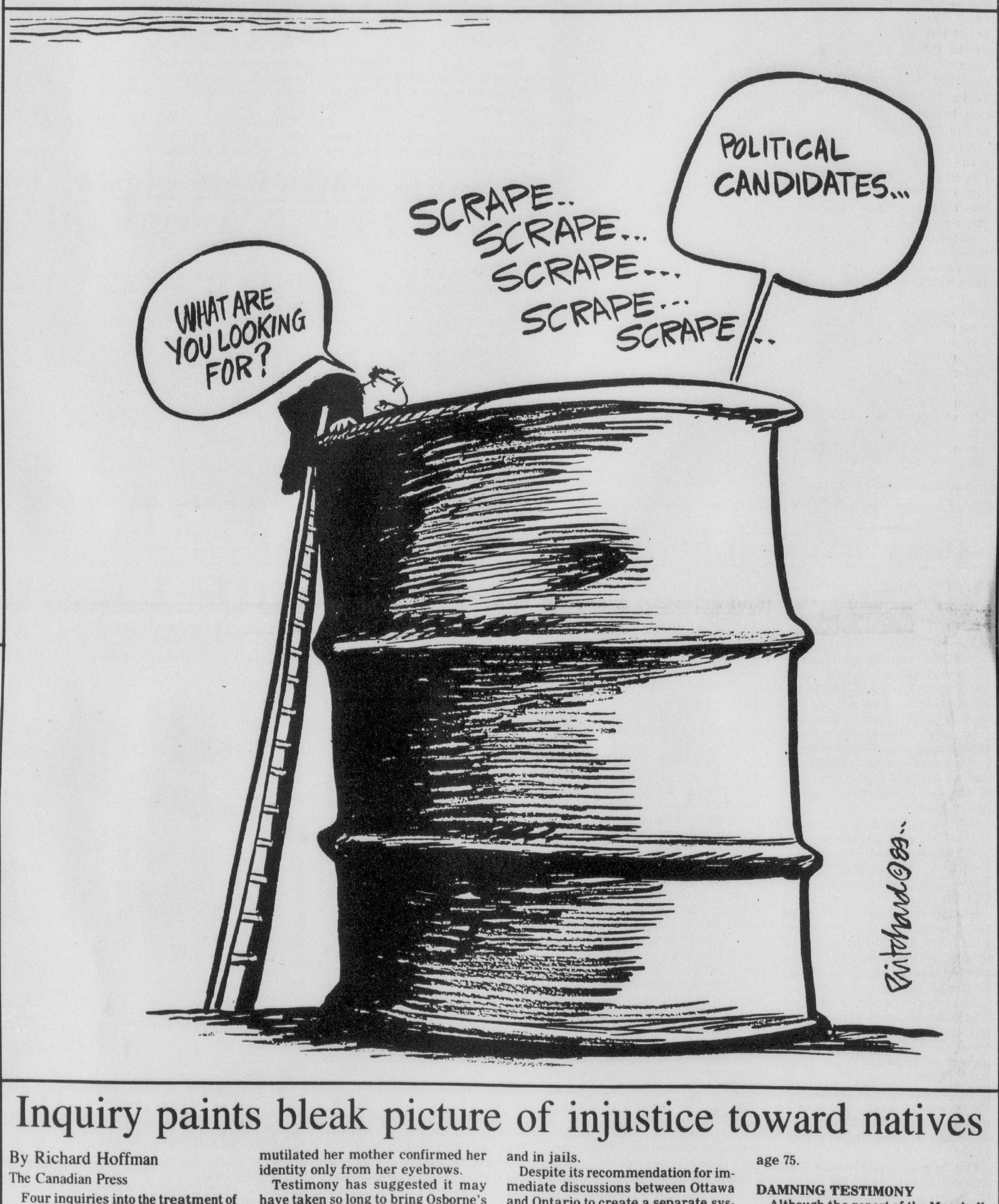
The problem, Blaikie says, is that Meech lake "takes a decentralized country and decentralizes it beyond a reasonable limit."

As for support groups which Alliance Quebec relies on to keep it abreast of English language rights issues in Quebec, Blaikie noted that groups like the Townshippers Association have an important role to play.

Through the Townshippers Association, Alliance Quebec remains "more sensitive" to language issues off the island of Montreal, noted Blaikie.

As proof of the strong links between the two groups, Blaikie pointed out that following last May's annual meeting of Alliance Quebec's various associations and chapters in Quebec, both the Alliance and the Townshippers exchanged formal letters of support for each other's organizations.

In the end, Blaikie describes himself as someone who is "fighting for a nation," because as he puts it, "Canada is experiencing hardening of the arteries."



Tensions are high over shifted schools

By Laurie Stephens

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The stately facade of Catholic Central high school belies the ruin within.

Cracked walls are dotted with graffiti. Ancient curtains droop from their tracks. Cardboard covers the windows in the tiny gymnasium and water leaks through gaping holes in classroom ceilings.

It's not much of a school, but it's more than the Windsor Roman Catholic school board had four years ago.

In 1984, the Ontario government's decision to expand funding of Catholic high schools to all grades was welcomed by the province's separate system. But in the short term it has proved a mixed blessing.

The upside is that today, more than 90 per cent of Grade 8 separate school students choose to attend a Catholic high school in areas of the province where they are available. That's up significantly from pre-1984 years when parents had to pay the costs after Grade 10, says Eileen Lennon, president of the Ontario Catholic Teachers Association.

NO CAPITAL

The downside: while the government provided operating grants for each student, there was no immediate money for new schools to accommodate rising enrolments.

Both school systems were told the province's education facilities — worth $17 billion — had to be "appropriately utilized" before the government spent more money on new buildings, says Education Minister Chris Ward.

The Catholic boards immediately began to scrounge for sites and raise taxes to offset rising deficits. They bought portables and bartered with public boards to lease or share existing schools.

The juggling was especially active in Northern and southwestern Ontario and the Ottawa region, says Ernest Nyitrai, executive director of the Ontario Separate School Trustees' Association.

"Tensions are still high in those areas over the shift of schools," he says.

In April 1988, the Education Ministry came up with $900 million for renovations and construction of new schools. Another $300 million was committed this spring.

The government also announced the rich industrial tax base — previously the domain of public boards — would be shared by both school systems adding an estimated $300 million a year to the separate school coffers within six years.

The new money means the Catholic system can go ahead with plans to build at least 23 new schools across the province.

ALL PORTABLES

But for now, in nearby Essex County, a Leamington high school is housed entirely in portables, sharing gyms with an elementary school on the same site.

In nearby Amherstburg, separate and public high schools share a building.

Rod Paulin, principal of the public part of the school, said teachers have to be careful with discipline because disgruntled students "can just walk up 17 stairs" to register in the Catholic school.

Inquiry paints bleak picture of injustice toward natives

By Richard Hoffman
The Canadian Press

Four inquiries into the treatment of natives in Canada's justice system have painted a bleak portrait of abuse and misunderstanding by white-dominated courts and police.

The question now on the minds of native leaders and legal observers is whether the intense examinations will lead to changes in the justice system.

The recurring theme in the four inquiries — starting with the Donald Marshall case in Nova Scotia, followed by ones in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta — is that natives are largely excluded from the criminal justice system, except as defendants.

"There is a depressing repetition to all of these inquiries," says Doug Saunders, a professor of law at the University of British Columbia who specializes in native justice.

"It's all been said before, by other inquiries before them — Indian people are victimized by a white criminal justice system."

Aside from teaching law, Saunders is an adviser to Manitoba's inquiry into native justice that was partly sparked by the 1971 rape and murder of Cree teenager Helen Betty Osborne.

It took 16 years before a white man was finally arrested, although others may have been involved.

Osborne had been stabbed 56 times with a screwdriver. She was so badly mutilated her mother confirmed her identity only from her eyebrows.

Testimony has suggested it may have taken so long to bring Osborne's murderer to justice because of the silent complicity of local townspeople who knew her killers but didn't tell police.

SEPARATE JUSTICE

Saunders says the problem won't be resolved until Ottawa and the provinces create a separate justice system for natives — one that would include native police, courts, jails and supporting social services.

The idea has gained the support of the Canadian Bar Association and a recent poll suggested 73 per cent of Canadians supported such a separate justice system.

At least one of the inquiries has agreed, but it is an ideal successive provincial and federal governments have failed to act upon.

The creation of such a system was one of the major recommendations of the Ontario task force into police racism earlier this year.

Members of the task force — created in the aftermath of the separate police killings of two Toronto-area blacks — were visibly shaken by chilling tales of Northern Ontario natives allegedly harassed and brutalized by police.

Without exception, the task force found natives under-represented in the police and judicial system, yet over-represented on court dockets and in jails.

Despite its recommendation for immediate discussions between Ottawa and Ontario to create a separate system, the federal government has refused to commit itself.

'DARK AGES'

"The way Canadians treat natives is still in the dark ages," says Georges Erasmus, president of the Assembly of First Nations, pointing to the common theme of racism uncovered by the inquiries.

"The same things are being said over and over again and nothing's being done," says Erasmus, spokesman for almost half of Canada's million or more natives.

Examples of racism at the hands of police and the courts also became key elements of an inquiry continuing today in southern Alberta.

Premier Don Getty called the inquiry into the deaths of five Blood Indians after complaints of shoddy investigations by police.

Natives have demanded similar inquiries in Saskatchewan and Quebec, but without success.

But the biggest inquiry went deep into the heart of the judicial system.

Marshall, a Micmac Indian, spent 11 years behind bars for the murder of teenager Sandy Seale before the real murderer was revealed as a white man named Roy Ebsary.

Ebsary was eventually convicted of manslaughter and spent one year in jail before he died last February at age 75.

DAMNING TESTIMONY

Although the report of the Marshall inquiry won't be released until the fall, there was enough damning testimony to suggest Marshall may have been made the scapegoat by white police and white judges.

While Erasmus holds out hope the recent inquiries have created a momentum that will finally bring about a separate native justice system — something that is essential to native leaders' dreams of eventual self-government — some observers remain skeptical.

"Natives are at the bottom of the list," says Bob Groves, a senior adviser to the Ottawa-based Native Council of Canada, representing about 400,000 non-reserve Indians across the country.

"The assumption for the last 200 years is that natives should assimilate into white society, but it just hasn't worked," says Groves. He points to chronic alcoholism, domestic violence and suicide as symptoms of misguided government polices that have destroyed native identity and native self-respect.

Groves says little will change until governments give up the notion that natives must integrate into white society like immigrants landing from some foreign country.

"Natives don't want to become Canadians. They only want to become themselves."

Environment

the Record

Scientists make best of ruined research

Aftermath: How does a hurricane damage a rainforest?

By William G. Schulz
Smithsonian Institution

PUERTO MORELOS, Mexico — On a cool Friday night in this small fishing village on the Caribbean coast, a priest says weekly Mass in an open-air church. Across the street in the town square hawkers from a traveling carnival invite passersby to play an arcade game. The town's lighthouse flashes on and off, a beacon for safe harbor in a place almost totally destroyed last year.

On Sept. 14, 1988, Hurricane Gilbert hit the coastline of Puerto Morelos on Mexico's Yucantan peninsula with wind speeds estimated at more than 232 miles per hour. The hurricane was one of the largest in recorded history. When residents returned from government evacuation centres a few days later, Mayor Wilmo Zetino Itturralde recalls, many people wept openly at the sight of the devastation.

Amazingly, few deaths were officially recorded. But damage from this catastrophe extended beyond human lives in Puerto Morelos to the vast expanse of dry tropical forest nearby.

According to townspeople, normally reclusive spider monkeys wandered the roadsides in shock. High winds tore open the forest canopy — in fact, most trees were stripped of leaves and fruit completely, says Dr. James Lynch, an animal ecologist with the Smithsonian environmental research centre in Edgewater, Md.

Lynch and his colleague, Dr. Dennis Whigham, a plant ecologist also with SERC, had been studying this forest for more than five years. They work in collaboration with a team of ecologists from both Mexico and the United States.

With support from the World Wildlife Fund, they have designed a series of related projects aimed at answering questions about how dry tropical forests function, the diverse community of resident and migratory birds in such forests and the effects on both from alternative agricultural practices. In less than a day, Hurricane Gilbert added an entirely new spin.

NEW CHANCE

The hurricane halted some of their work, the researchers say, but it also brought a new opportunity. The team began documenting and monitoring in detail the recovery of the forest. This work has never been done before, Whigham said, and would be impossible if the team had not collected data during previous years of fieldwork.

"By studying this massive natural disaster, we can get a feeling for how the forest maintains itself," Lynch added. "Such instant and violent change, for example, might help us put human disturbance, such as deforestation, in perspective."

For his research, Lynch uses nylon "mist nets" to capture, identify and band birds. The original idea, he said, was to shed light on the role of migratory birds in the tropics. Many species familiar to backyard bird watchers in North America spend winters here in the Yucatan. But few studies of their populations, habitats and interactions with resident birds have been conducted, he said.

SLASH AND BURN

In particular, Lynch wants to gather information that will reveal the impact on migratory birds of traditional agriculture — such as slash-and-burn clearing for cattle ranching — versus alternative practices under development at the team's study site. These practices include intensive farming of cash crops that requires much less forest clearing.

Recent research lends a note of urgency, suggesting that loss of habitat from deforestation — here and in temperate zones — has reduced populations of migratory birds, he said. Conservation-oriented agriculture could help save birds and other tropical wildlife while providing an income for people who live in the Yucatan.

The full impact of the hurricane on resident and migratory birds is not yet clear, but there have been some immediate effects. "When the hurricane first hit, the fruit-eating birds had no place to go," Lynch said. Driven from the forest canopy in a search for food, many of the birds died.

SEARCHING

Shorebirds, meanwhile, have suddenly appeared in the forest, presumably also searching for food absent in their disturbed habitat. "I'm netting six to eight species that I've never seen before in thousands of hours of netting," Lynch said. And some species of migratory birds netted frequently in past years, he added, have so far not shown up at all this year. The birds may be avoiding the disturbed forest, but Lynch said he needs more data to establish a clear pattern.

The forest where Lynch, Whigham and other members of their team work is part of a ranch owned by Patricia Zugasty and Felipe Sanchez. They have made the development of ecologically sound agricultural techniques their life's work. The Mexican state of Quintana Roo — where Puerto Morelos is located — has extremely poor soils for agriculture. As a result, the forestland here is vulnerable to economic pressure to clear-cut for hardwood and cattle ranching.

CASH FOR CROPS

Because so little agriculture takes place here, Zugasty and Sanchez see a ready market for vegetables, ornamental plants, flowers and small animals. The residents of Quintana Roo make up the majority of this market, which includes the tourist economy of nearby Cancun.

"People are asking for these alternative agricultural methods in an effort to protect their forest," Zugasty said. "They don't want to cut it down."

With a little bit of land, used season after season, these entrepreneurs say, people can use their methods to raise cash crops and preserve much of the forest, which remains relatively undisturbed compared to other regions in the tropics. Those methods include irrigation and fertilizing with litter mulch from the forest floor.

LITTER

Nutrients in tropical forests are held mostly in trees and other plants, the Smithsonian's Whigham explained. As fallen material decays, its nutrients are soaked up by living plants. Part of his research, then, involved studying how removal of this material would affect the forest.

After the hurricane, however, most of this work became impossible. Too much large, woody debris is now on the forest floor to rake and collect litter as called for in the original experimental design.

That study was based on an analysis of experimental plots, which either had leaf litter removed or were fertilized with phosphorous. One hypothesis about tropical forests, Whigham said, is that phosphorous is a key "limiting" nutrient. In other words, phosphorous in tropical soils may boost growth when it is present in sufficient quantities, or restrict growth when it is not.

RECOVERY

Now, the project's focus has shifted to a study of the forest's recovery from the hurricane, Whigham said. All parts of the forest are included in this work: recovery of the trees; vegetation under the forest canopy and vines; the "recruitment" of new seedlings sprouting up in the many new light gaps, and the decomposition of large woody debris from fallen trees and branches.

For the trees, Whigham measures their circumference each year to monitor growth rates. Dr. Ingrid Olmstead, another ecologist working on the project, measures leaf growth in the canopy and monitors when the trees flower and produce fruits. Whigham said he is particularly interested in finding out how much effort the damaged trees will put into fruiting and flowering, as well as producing new leaves and branches.

"The trees have had two major stresses this year, first the hurricane, then a lengthy dry season," he says. "We want to see exactly how they'll respond."

FERTILIZE

Some of the plots he mapped out will continue to be fertilized with phosphorous to determine its effect on recovery of the trees. Whigham hypothesizes that productivity of the forest as a whole may be boosted by the tremendous new amounts of decaying material on the forest floor. Another member of the team will study the decay of some tree species.

Vines and seedlings are being studied by Mexican botanist Edgar Cabrera, also on the team. The role of vines in tropical forest ecology is poorly understood. The hurricane has provided a unique opportunity, since it stripped most vines away from the canopy. Cabrera will measure and observe the regrowth of the vines into the canopy.

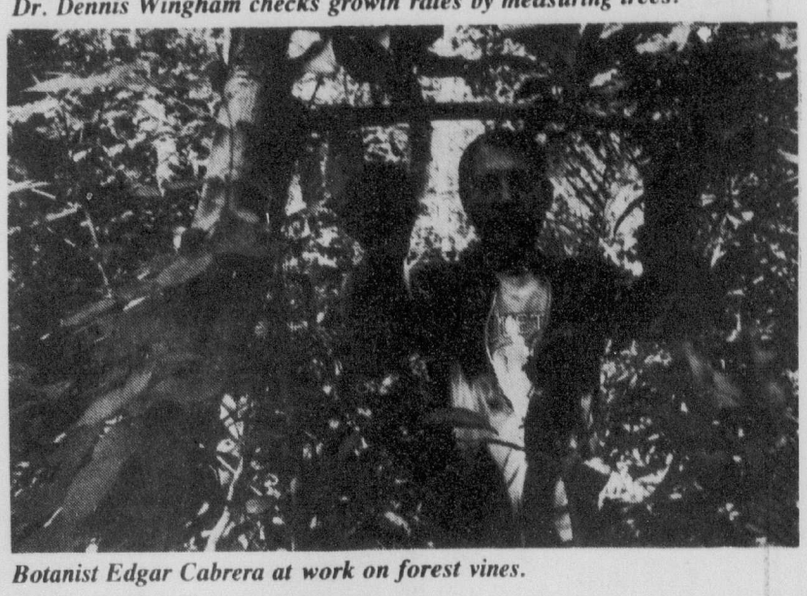
SEED BANK

Cabrera records the type and progress of new seedlings in the forest, as well as seedlings sprouting up in containers of soil taken from the forest. Another theory about tropical forests, he explained, is that seeds of new trees lie dormant in the soil until light gaps are opened, allowing them to spring forth.

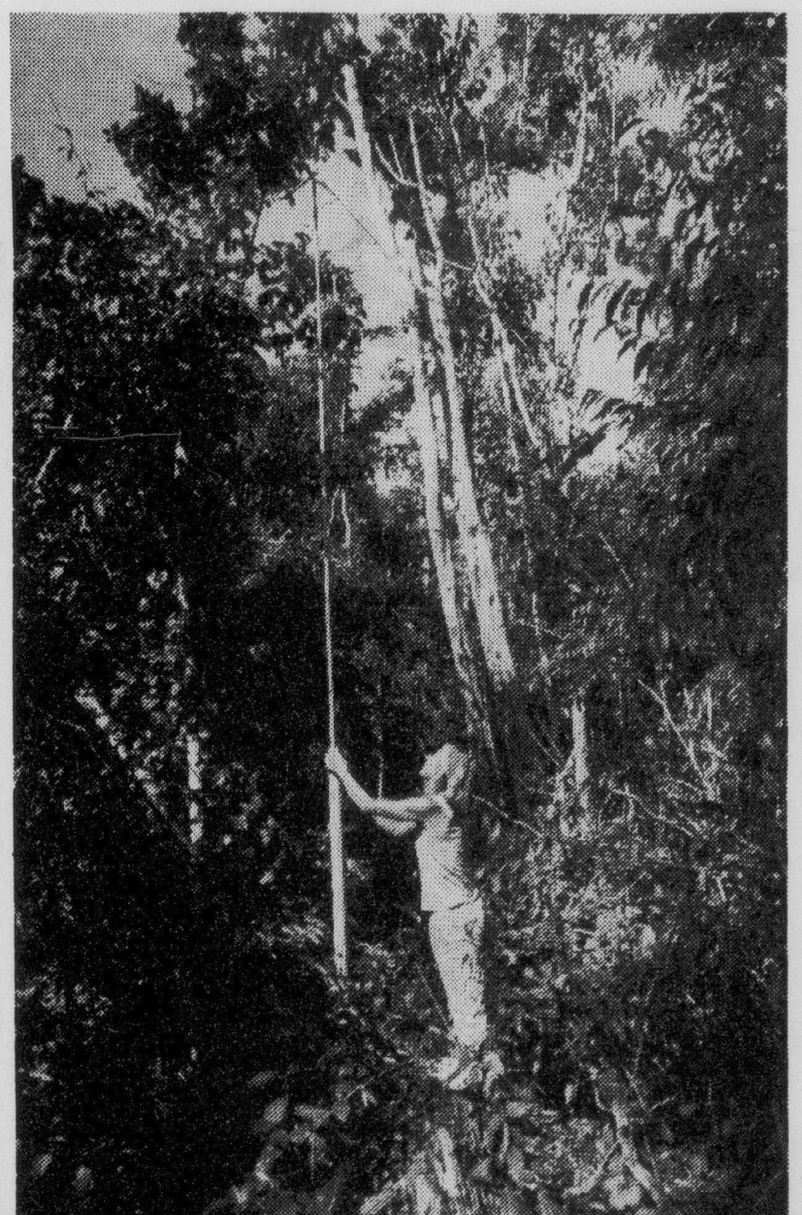
This so-called "seed bank," he said, would serve to perpetuate the forest in the wake of natural catastrophes such as Hurricane Gilbert. His work and that of others on the Smithsonian-led team might also provide knowledge about tropical forests that will help spare these valuable ecosystems from man-made catastrophes.



Dr. Dennis Wingham checks growth rates by measuring trees.



Botanist Edgar Cabrera at work on forest vines.



Dr. Ingrid Olmstead measures the height and number of new leaves on a stricken tree.



Forest birdlife was also damaged by Gilbert. Birds are banded to follow their survival.

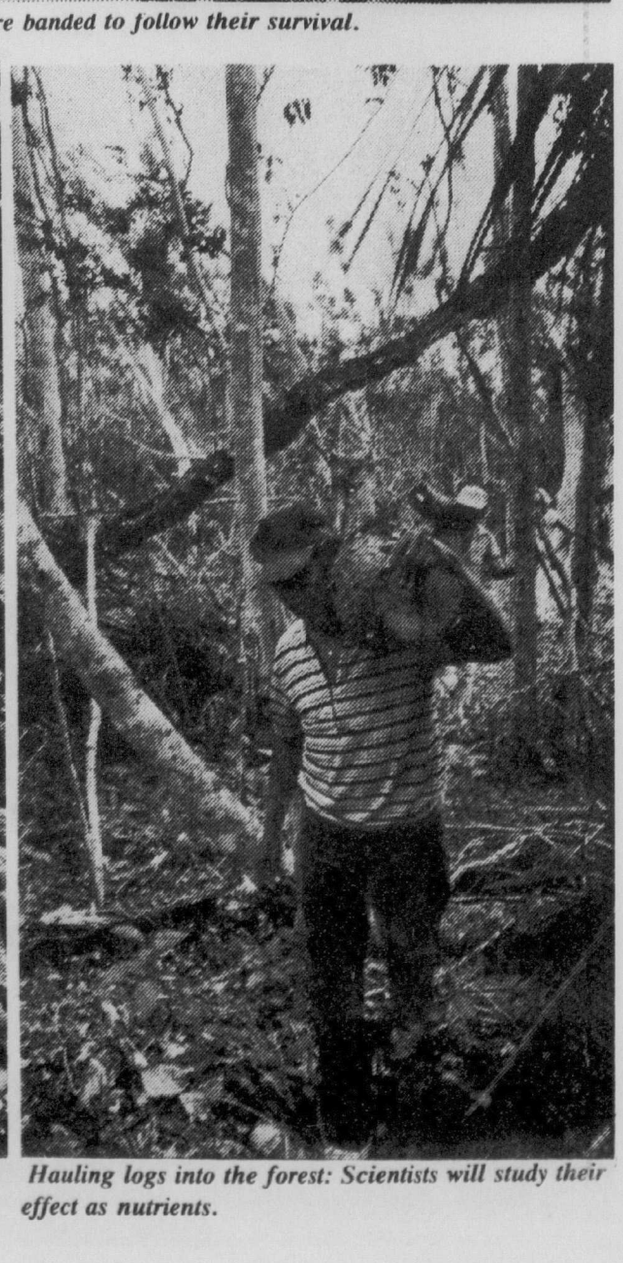


Smithsonian News Service Photo by Richard K. Hofmeister

Sept. 14 1988 Hurricane Gilbert hit Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula with winds up to 232 mph. Nearby tropical forests also suffered.



Hurricane-damaged forest soil is tested for the value of residual seed.



Hauling logs into the forest: Scientists will study their effect as nutrients.

Living

the Record

Books to borrow for the summer holidays



By Rosemary Sullivan

Here are some of the articles and books which are inspiring me in preparing the Summer Program here August 18-20, Psychosynthesis and Social Change. Whether you choose to come to this weekend learning experience or not, the following resources have creative ideas and practical application for personal change and social transformation, good reading for summertime. You are sure to find something to re-energize your life and your work in "The Act of Will", 1973 published by Harper and Row. This book by Roberto Assagioli presents the psychological principles operating in the interface between our imaginations and our will, two key elements in the process of growth and change at personal, social and global levels.

"Ah-Hah! A New Approach to Popular Education" which explains step by step how, by putting our world out in front of ourselves in visual images we can see more of the picture. From Between the Lines Press, 427 Bloor St., Toronto, Ontario. Alanna Hartzok, who will be here in Pigeon Hill this summer helping to plan the Aug. 18-20 weekend, offers a clear understanding of the need for a new synthesis in her article "Who Should Own This Earth?" in Winter '88 "Green Revolution" newsletter from School of Living, RD 1, Box 185A, Cochranville, Pa 19330.

"Awakening: An Interhelp Quarterly" and especially article "The Paradoxes of Change: What Social Activists Can Learn From the Hard-Won Experience of Psychotherapists" both available from Interhelp, P.O. Box 8895, Madison, Wi 53708-8895. "Beyond the Bomb: Living Without Nuclear Weapons — A Field Guide to Alternative Strategies for Building a Stable Peace" from Mark Sommer and Expro has been reviewed previously in this column is available from the Exploratory project on the Conditions of Peace, Room 519, McGuinn Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

"Breakthrough" a publication of Global Education Associates also mentioned herein as a wonderful resource for peace educators has articles such as "Win-Win: A Workable Model for Meeting the Challenge of Change" by Michael Moran and Willian Gahr and "The Soul of the Universe" by Patricia Mische from GEA, Suite 456, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10015. "Conflict Resolution as a Political System" by John Burton is a new paper I picked up at last Spring's conference in Montreal from Centre for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia.

"The Chalice and The Blade: Our History, Our Future" (also reviewed in this column last March) by Riane Eisler, Harper and Row which helps us look at the difference between dominatory and cooperative societies and realize the choice is always ours. A Study GUide for the use of this book by groups is available through the Centre for Partnership Studies, P.O. Box 51936, Pacific Grove, Ca., 93950.

"Getting Started in Social Analysis in Canada" by Michael Czerny and "Understanding Economics: Starting with Our Lives" from The Moment and the folks at the Jesuit Centre for Social Faith and Justice, 947 Queen St. East, Toronto, On. M4M 1J9. "Guiding Manual for a New World" from Jean Hudon of the World Federation for Peace (1986), is full of wonderful ideas, exercises and resources from Reseau des Communautes du Quebec, Anse St-Jean, Quebec, G0V 1J0. Jean is currently busy planning the Earth Concert for next Dec. 31. We'll have more news on that in the fall.

"Heart Politics", 1986, from New Society Publishers, 4722 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19143 where Fran Peavey tells her story and her insight into "changeview", our ideas about how change happens. Michael Gigante's wonderful slide show of the Psychosynthesists trip to the USSR in 1988 and the hope of those who envisioned this exchange is a practical example of what a deep opening of the heart can do. We hope to have this slide show available for Aug. 18-20 as an example of people working with people across cultural barriers, transforming attitudes and actions.

"Powerful Peacemaking: A Strategy for a Living Revolution" in which George Lakey of Movement for New Society presents his approach to creative social empowerment and global transformation. Planetary Citizens, 510 N. Mt. Shasta Blvd., Mt. Shasta, Ca. 960678 preparing for the "Revolution of Orientation" with an organized approach to interspecies communication and the 'World Goodwill Newsletter' which continues its good work of bringing us synopsis of the thinkers pushing the frontiers from 113 University Place, 11th floor, P.O. Box 722 Cooper Station, NY, NY, 10276.

"Powers of the WeaK" by Elizabeth janeway (1980) Alfred A. Knopf, re-examines the nature and uses of power starting with the infant/child right up through the political process leading her to conclude that the powers of the weak are central to any attempt to rearrange social relationships in a humane and positive manner. This is the book I am taking on holiday with me. More when I return re-energized by the ocean. Any of these resources may be borrowed for your holiday enjoyment. Contact us here at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Quebec J0J 1T0 (514) 248-2524.

Don't send money to unknown charities

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 cheque for 10 cents. Some received as much as 40 cents, but no one who wrote to me received more.

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.

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

Read the small print.

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

Dear Ann Landers: What is a "date"? When my husband "Walt" and his pals go out on the town, they drop in at cocktail bars where there is music, meet girls and spend the evening talking, buying drinks and dancing. Good, clean fun, he calls it.

I call it dating. Walt says they are just being sociable and enjoying some innocent fun. He points out that they never take the girls home or make plans to meet them again. Occasionally, he admits, some of the same women do turn up in the same places, but nothing is ever planned.

I've told Walt that we wives can talk, drink and dance, and we wish our husbands would take us out instead of going alone, looking for other women. How about it? — **Trudy (Bronx)**

Dear Trudy: No good ever came of a pack of married men cruising cocktail lounges buying drinks and dancing with girls. Furthermore, the wife has earned the privilege of being entertained and those evenings aren't cheap. And tell Walt something else. His wife will neverl slip him a Mickey and lift his wallet.

DANCE
July 8, 1989
ARMY, NAVY, AIR-FORCE VETERANS UNIT 318
MUSIC BY: THE B & M BAND
Everyone Welcome

Life Shorts

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Depression among women who have just given birth is no more common than among women who have not, indicates a major study.

"We didn't find an elevated incidence of post-partum depression," says Ian Gotlib, research chief of the largest study of its kind in North America.

Gotlib says seven per cent of the 1,200 women who recently gave birth tested in southwestern Ontario over three years were depressed. The rate is comparable for all women, he says.

He says after childbirth, many women show elevated symptoms of depression, including fatigue, insomnia and loss of appetite, "but not enough to be clinically diagnosed depressed."

The concept of post-partum depression stems from a desire to explain a mental state that may have existed before childbirth, Gotlib says.

TORONTO (CP) — The publisher of a collection of directories on homes for seniors is taking the idea one step further.

There has been an overwhelming demand from older Canadians for information on condominiums, apartments and retirement communities for seniors, says Anita Wood, publisher of U-Choose, A Guide to Homes for Seniors in Canada.

Wood, 50, plans to expand the guide to add suggestions on choosing an independent lifestyle home as well as listing as many as she can find across Canada.

Social notes

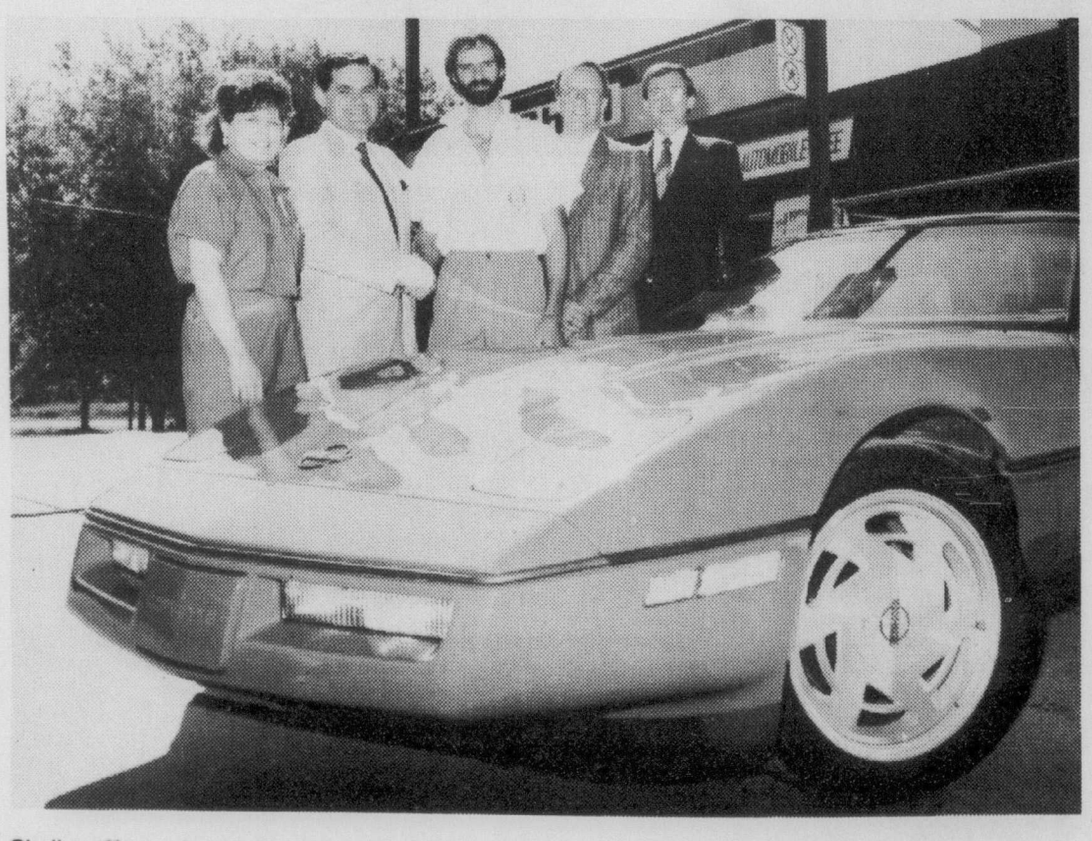
40th Anniversary

Congratulations and very best wishes to Chester and Rita Nugent on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary, July 9. With love from the family.

Happy birthday!

Happy Birthday to Grampa Addis, and to Patty Sullivan.
With love from
Mum, Dad & family

Loto-Shell makes two happy customers, one right here in Québec!



Shell staff members congratulate our winner: (from left to right) Lorraine Trottier, owner of the Shell station in St. Zotique; André Dumais, General Sales Manager, Québec and Maritimes; Michel Campeau, the happy customer; Claude Lajoie, Territory Manager, Laurentian District; and Robert Desmarais, Automotive Sales Manager, Laurentian District.

Michel Campeau of St. Zotique, Québec, is the happy winner of one of five 1989 Corvettes from Loto-Shell.

There are still THREE Corvettes left to win, along with many other prizes:

- ☐ free gas for a year (max. $1,000);
- ☐ Corvette telephones;
- ☐ free gas prizes.

Win instantly with Loto-Shell!

Entering couldn't be easier. Get your ticket each time you fill up (min. 25 L) and scratch the six boxes. And if it were a winning ticket...

Don't miss your chance!

For more information, see your participating Shell dealer in Québec, Maritimes or Ontario.

Promotion in effect until July 31, 1989.

This promotion is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

To receive a winners list of the major prize winners, send a postage paid, self-addressed envelope within six (6) months after the final contest closing date to "Loto-Shell Winners List", Box 504, Thornhill, Ontario L3T 6J7.

The Move Is On

Farm and Business

the Record

Courts issue different rulings on tax issues

Tax talks

Persons working in tax have always been greatly interested in judgements relating to the interpretation of our tax laws handed down by the courts. This fascination is very easily explained: our tax laws are so complex, and the increasing number of differences in opinion between taxpayers and the tax authorities have made court cases as essential tool for all experienced tax advisors.

However, the tax advisor's daily routine may be greatly disturbed when contradictory judgements on an identical tax question are issued by the same court of law. Unfortunately, this embarrassing situation occurs too often. This is what happened in the cases of Dale A. Drobot and Richard Felton which were heard by the Tax Court of Canada.

Both cases dealt with the deductibility of an expense for office rent that may be claimed against employment income. Subparagraph 8(1)(i)(ii) of the Income Tax Act deals with office rent and subparagraph 8(1)(i)(iii) deals with the cost of supplies that are consumed directly in the performance of the duties of an office or employment. As we will see below, distinguishing between office rent and the cost of supplies may be important.

In interpretation bulletin IT-352, Revenue Canada states that no deduction may be made to cover the rental value of premises set aside and used as an office in the employee's own home. Thus, in Revenue Canada's opinion, rent is deductible under subparagraph 8(1)(i)(ii) only where the office is part of a house or an apartment rented by the employee. In the same interpretation bulletin, Revenue Canada indicates that where the employee owns the premises in which he resides and maintains an office, he may deduct, pursuant to subparagraph 8(1)(i)(iii), a reasonable portion of expenses incurred for the maintenance of the premises, such as fuel, electricity, light bulbs, cleaning materials and minor repairs. However, expenses on account of capital cost allowance, taxes, insurance and mortgage interest will not be allowed by Revenue Canada because they are not supplies consumed directly in the performance of the duties of employment.

In both the above-mentioned cases, the taxpayers owned the residence in which their office was located. In the case of Dale A. Drobot, the Department had allowed the deduction for electricity, fuel and minor repairs and, based on subparagraph 8(1)(i)(iii), disallowed expenses for capital cost allowance, insurance, taxes and mortgage interest. Judge Taylor held in favour of the taxpayer, basing his interpretation on subparagraph 8(1)(i)(ii) rather than on subparagraph 8(1)(i)(iii). In his opinion, subparagraph 8(1)(i)(iii) is not at all relevant when deciding on the deductibility of office rent. Rather, the meaning of the wording "office rent...the payment of which by the officer or employee was required by the contract of employment" included in subparagraph 8(1)(i)(ii) should be considered. In his opinion, everything should be looked at from the employer's perspective, in the sense that, if the employer requires his employee to maintain an office and pay the costs, the situs of the rent has no importance.

In the case of Richard Felton, Revenue Canada disallowed a deduction for all the expenses claimed for the maintenance of an office in his residence. The Department did not consider it appropriate under subparagraph 8(1)(i)(iii). Judge Rip of the Tax Court of Canada held in favour of the Department, specifying that the expression "office rent" mentioned in subparagraph 8(1)(i)(ii) necessarily implies a lessor-lessee relationship. In his opinion, this relationship does not exist where the office is situated in the employee's personal residence.

How do you navigate in such troubled waters? Fortunately, such complexities may be put aside as we celebrate Canada Day!

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ
chartered accountants

Drop in snowfall means longer growing season

Quebec farmers may need to change crops

Does the future hold less snow for Quebec? Less shovelling, fewer blocked roads due to winter storms? Sounds great, many would say. But for the province's farmers, the annual "snow pack" is an important factor in agriculture as they know it.

With experts predicting a significant drop in annual snowfalls over the next half-century, due to atmospheric pollution, farmers could face the need for major changes in their approach to the crop year.

For farmers, snow is definitely a mixed blessing.

Where the snow falls, and the amount which falls each year are vital factors in the total amount of water available for soils and crops in a given region. In addition, the blanket of white stuff protects arable soils from the harsh conditions and extreme temperatures of winter.

The word from a special conference on snow, held in Quebec City in early June, was that the predicted trend toward less snow would mean a longer growing season, forcing farmers to grow different crops. On the bright side, it could also mean high higher turnover (more cuts per season) for crops like hay.

"The farmer will be the person most directly affected by these changes in Quebec and all of Eastern Canada," says Gerald Jones, a professor at the National Statistical Research Institute of the University of Quebec. Jones is also the organizer of the annual Eastern Snow Conference.

The Conference was initiated about 30 years ago. Each year, while most people are thinking and talking about summer, over 100 specialists from Canada, the U.S., Great Britain, France, Japan, and India gather into talk about snow and the impact it has on human activities, particularly agriculture.

This year, the focus was on changes caused by the "greenhouse effect", the gradual warming of the earth caused by atmospheric pollution.

As the atmosphere warms, less precipation falls in the form of snow. And less snow on the ground means the warming trend is speeded up even more, because the white snow cover reflects the sunlight up and out of the atmosphere: bare ground absorbs the heat.

Trevor Davis is an environmental researcher at the University of East Anglia in Great Britain. He says that while the experts can be quite precise about predicting changes on a worldwide scale, it is much more difficult to be accurate when looking at specific regions.

"The latest thinking is that we can expect an increase in the average global temperature of about 1.5 degrees over the next 50 years. But what's really difficult to say is what that might mean in any given area.

"Some areas will see more precipation, while others will get less. But as the air temperature increases, it follows that there will be less snow overall."

One-and-a-half degrees may not sound like much. But on a global scale, it's a huge jump, scientists say. For example, over the past century, the average temperature has gone up by only about .5 degrees, and experts agree that even the relatively small increase has had a major effect on the world's climate.

Of course, it's not all bad news. Warmer temperature could mean lower costs for farmers in certain areas, says Gerald Jones. A shorter winter means animals would not have to be kept indoors for as long as they are now, and a warmer winter could decrease feed costs.

But these positive effects must be weighed against less attractive prospects. Researchers say that less snow in winter would mean reservoir levels would go down, leading in turn to higher costs of electricity.

"Some people are also predicting more variability in our climate between one year and the next," says Jones. This would be especially hard on farmers who depend on long-term stabilty from season to season.

"The relationship between the farmer and government could be affected. Farmers might be made more dependent on government aid, as governments find themselves forced to shell out more money in crop insurance payments, for example."

The phenomenon known as "acid shock" was also on the conference agenda. This is what happens when snow carrying pollutants into the soil.

"Let's say the amount of snow is small, but that it melts over a shorter period of time. That would mean that the shock to the soil would be greater," says Jones.

All in all, Quebec's producers may face some difficult times ahead as they try to adapt to new conditions.

Lawrence Kootnikoff is a writer and broadcaster in Quebec City.

Expert:

Canadians won't revolt against taxes

TORONTO (CP) — It's Tax Freedom Day in Ontario, that day when the average Joe has done enough work to pay his tax bill for the year. But it's no time to celebrate.

Until today, all the money earned by the province's nine million residents has been required to pay their tax bill. In 1961, Ontarians effectively cleared their income tax bills by May Day. They guffawed at the suggestion it would someday be Canada Day.

Now Sally Pipes, assistant director of the Fraser Institute — an economic think tank in Vancouver — suggests that in a few years, it could be Labor Day.

"We don't really know," Pipes said in an interview. "But we do know there are a lot of taxes that will come into effect by 1990 and 1991."

Add those onto the 51 taxes Canadians already pay and one could wonder just for whom one is working. Do Canadians complain?

"Yes," says Pipes.

Will they revolt?

"Naw," she replies. "Too conservative."

Docile?

"Laid back."

If that's true, then highly paid Ontarians — the province's average family income is about $50,000 a year — must be the most laid back of all.

For Canada as a whole, Tax Freedom Day fell on July 3, two days later than last year.

LENNOXVILLE YOUTH CENTRE

Co-ordinator

The Centre is a resource centre for youths from 13-18 for both French and English residents of Lennoxville and the immediate area.

Functions:

Under the responsibility of the Board of Directors the person would be responsible for:

- Co-ordination of personnel volunteer workers and regular activities of the Centre.
- Office work and resource person for the Centre.

Requirements:

- College degree in Social Studies or equivalent.
- Experience in co-ordinating and animation.
- Some knowledge of the function of a non-profit organization.
- Bilingual, leadership, self-reliant, and ability to work days and Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

$350.00/week.

Send resume before July 22 to:

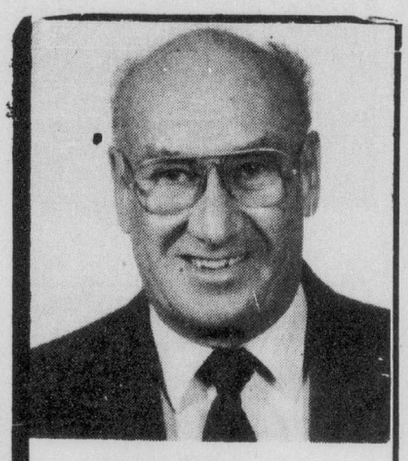
LENNOXVILLE YOUTH CENTRE C.P. 126 Lennoxville, Quebec J1M 1Z4

A FOUR LETTER WORD WE SHOULD ALL USE MORE OFTEN.

GIVE.



The giving begins with you.



ANNUITIES & RRIF's

All retirement options explained. NO cost or obligation. Also RRSP's and LIFE INSURANCE.

EDDY ECHENBERG

562-4711 835-5627

FESTIVAL CENTRE EXPO CENTER

AYER'S CLIFF FAIR GROUND

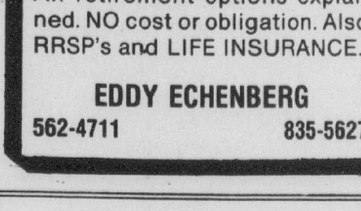
JULY 7, 8, 9, 1989

OPENING: JULY 7 at 6:00 P.M.

Come one... Come all... Join fun for all!

FRIDAY 7 - 7:30 p.m.: Wrestling - Front Grand Stand
By Les Etoiles de la lutte de l'Estrie

Evening - 8:00 p.m.: Square Dancers
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.: Dance Music (Silver Eagles)



SATURDAY 8 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Horse Show Classes
1:00 p.m.: Arabian Horse Demonstration
Pig Catching Contest (boys and girls)
2:00 p.m.: Harness Racing followed by **Open Obstacles Course Classes**
9:00 to 1:00 a.m.: Dance and music (Rocky River Band)
7:00 p.m.: 4 X 4 Pulling
7:30 p.m.: Cloggers - Expo Centre

SUNDAY 9 - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.: Horse Show Classes
10:00 a.m.: Pet Show
11:30 a.m.: Costumes Class Parade
1:00 p.m.: Sports and Games for Everyone
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Farm Tractor Pulling



Facilities: Dining Hall - 3 restaurants - Ice Cream booth - Beer tent

- Poney rides for children: Saturday and Sunday - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Free pop corn: Saturday and Sunday - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Farm animals displays: Saturday and Sunday
- Gates open Friday: 6:00 p.m. - Saturday and Sunday: 9:00 a.m.

FRANK SANTERRE

the right choice for your summer projects

vacationtime

FINALLY, VACATIONS

***FRANK SANTERRE** is wishing all their customers happy vacations.*

The Bromont and West Brome stores will remain open during construction vacations. Full counter and delivery services will be available.

Please note that the Abercorn store will be closed during these two weeks.

Don't hesitate to contact West Brome for full service.

FRANK SANTERRE inc.

Construction - Hardware - Plumbing - Electrical Materials - Sico Paint

BROMONT 1241 SHEFFORD 534-3390
WEST BROME R.R. 2 263-1383
ABERCORN 107 THIBEAULT 538-3442

Church Directory

United Church of Canada



11:00 a.m. Worship at First Baptist
"Proverbial Wisdom"
the Rev. Fred Rupert

Plymouth-Trinity
567-6373

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Interim Rector: Rev. Wm. Provis
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
PENTECOST VIII
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley, North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you for worship
9:30 a.m. North Hatley
9:30 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

Catholic

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

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
Principal Services
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Eucharist
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

Baptist Church

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

United Church of Canada

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

Unitarian Universalist



Unitarian-Universalist Church of North Hatley
Minister: Rev. Charles Herrick
10:30 a.m.
"Finding a new way of being"
Part II

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE BROADCAST
P.O. Box 505, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5K2
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Rev. Fred Rupert
First Baptist Church
Sherbrooke

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
Guest Minister:
Rev. Dr. Homer Payne
Director
Institut Biblique Bethel
Sherbrooke
Cordial welcome to all.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

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

Thy Word | Is Truth

"But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."
Rom. 5: 8

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Fred Warnholtz
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Trinity VII
11:00 a.m.
Church of the Advent
Morning Prayer

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

IN MEMORIAM DONATION
AN EVERLASTING HOMAGE

EXPRESS YOUR SYMPATHY BY CONTRIBUTING TO RESEARCH

Knowlton

Residents learned with regret of the sudden accidental death of Thomas Vincent in West Brome on Sunday, June 25 and sympathy is extended to his sister Eva in critical condition in hospital at the time of writing following their accident. Prayers are with you.

At Knowlbanks: Mrs. Mabel Shufelt of Belleville, Ont., spent a week visiting her friend Mrs. Gertie Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Beers of Lennoxville were visiting Mrs. Enid Bailey recently.

On Sunday June 25, Mrs. Enid Bailey accompanied her sister-in-law Mrs. Lou Bailey of Bondville to Sherbrooke to visit the latter's sister Janice (Bennett) Soutiere of Stanstead who is a patient at the C.H.U. under observation.

Mr. Sidney Taylor of The Foyer, Sutton, accompanied his son Gordon of St. Dorothée and visited his brother Dennis Taylor and his wife on Canada Day Sunday in the evening. They also were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller in Brome.

Mrs. Isla (Taylor) Rowland of Hoosick Falls, N.Y. with her sister Iva visiting her from California, spent the day Sunday of the holidays with their uncle Mr. Joseph Inglis of Knowlbanks. While here they also called briefly on the Dennis Taylors.

Kenneth Battley returned to his home at Glen Mills, Penn., on Sunday after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Battley. His wife Manon Desgens with their son Thomas is remaining for a month to visit both families.

Friends are most happy to know that Mrs. Darlene Miller of Brome is home from hospital and reports feeling just fine.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

THE MIRACLE THAT WAS HELEN KELLER

Dear Friend, the sky is lovelier today, more deeply blue
The clouds form shapes and patterns more unique...
The world more splendid, people much more true,
With you in mind I think before I speak.

The "silent" woods vibrate around my head
Long buried dreams revive themselves and breathe
Within my soul, blessed by your inspiration
With you in mind I think before I grieve.

For aims that I may never quite accomplish
For heights and stars that I may never reach
That which I have is cherished gratefully;
With you in mind I pray, but do not preach.

"With you in mind" - how carefully God chooses
Those who composed of greatness prove their worth
Unfailingly, unflinchingly courageous;
Leaders of lesser mortals on this earth.

Because you lived beauty is more profound
Because of you I'm more attuned to sound
And sight and speech and glory that's within;
Because of you, I'm brought more close to Him.

MARJORIE P. FERRIS
Rougemont, Que.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS
17¢ per word
Minimum charge: **$4.00**

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....$10.00

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

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

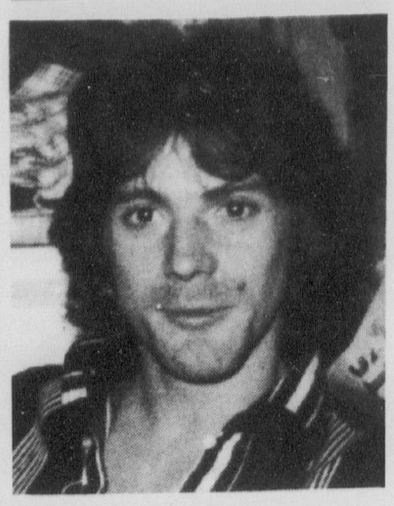
DEADLINE:
For death notices to apear in Monday editions:
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.
For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:
Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous 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.

L.O. CASS & SON LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1-800-567-6031

SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N. — 564-1750
SAWYERVILLE 55 Cookshire
RICHMOND 295 Main S. — 826-2502
STANSTEAD 39 Dufferin — 876-5213
LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvidere
COOKSHIRE 50 Craig
AYER'S CLIFF 900 Clough

Desourdy Wilson
FUNERAL HOMES
FUNERAL PRE-ARRANGEMENT SERVICES
Pre-planning funeral arrangements NOW, with dignity, respect and personalized service with licensed funeral directors can remove a heavy burden before facing the reality of the loss of a loved one.
The professional services that are offered pertaining to pre-arrangements or pre-planning of a funeral are kept in confidence and certainly without obligation.
Payments on a prepaid funeral are guaranteed by a trust fund and are redeemable at any time.
"Your concern today will benefit your family tomorrow."
109 WILLIAM, COWANSVILLE, QUE. J2K 1K9
TELEPHONE (514) 263-1212
COWANSVILLE SUTTON
KNOWLTON MANSONVILLE

In Memoriam



AULIS — 5th Anniversary Mass in remembrance of Edward Aulis Jr. A mass will be held on Sunday, July 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Antoine Church, Lennoxville.
Remembering you from yesterday
Is possibly the only way
To keep you here
With us today.
Sadly missed by
DAD and MOM
STEVE, STANFORD, BETTY,
SIDNEY, DALE, NANCY,
TERRY and CAROLINE

DOUGHERTY, Gordon — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who left us one year ago today, July 7, 1988.
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So He closed your tired eyelids
And whispered "Come to me".
You suffered much in silence
Your spirit did not bend
You faced your pain with courage
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us
Your fight was all in vain
God took you to His loving home
And freed you from all pain.
A silent thought, a secret tear
For one we loved so dear.
Always remembered.
LENA (wife)
AND ALL THE FAMILY

WHITTIER, Herbert — With very special and loving memories of my husband, Herb, who passed away July 9, 1988.
The cover of life's book is closed
For a husband I loved so well,
But precious thoughts of years well spent
Are what the pages tell.
Each chapter in it leaves a thought
As beautiful as can be,
For me to keep within my heart
Beloved in memory.
Forever remembering,
ARLENE

Brieflets

NORTH HATLEY
Ice Cream Social by North Hatley United Church on Saturday, July 15 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Dreamland Park, North Hatley.

Inverness Thetford Mines

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Carl Demiserier accompanied Mr. Truman Walker to visit Harold Patterson on Monday, June 26.

Mrs. Jean White and grandchildren Steve, Michelle and Stacey, Robin Patterson and boys Mark, Robert and Richard, Rejean Desilets and Wilfred Patterson enjoyed a barbecue supper prepared by Jessie and Robin.

Jean-Paul Olivier was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Harold Patterson, Jean Paul had just arrived home from the Yukon on Saturday evening.

Nancy and Monica Patterson have returned home after spending the weekend with their grandparents.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Stella Hoy on the death of her husband John Hoy in Thetford Mines.

Mrs. Lou Burns, Ottawa, has returned home after spending two weeks at the Bernard Robinson Home.

Paul Landry was pleased to have his nephew Yannic Perron and friends as visitors for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson and David were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson in North Hatley, Mrs. Bailey in Lennoxville and Mrs. Gwen Robinson in Birchton.

Gordon Patterson and grandson Terry were evening callers at the Harold Patterson home.

Births

COATES-JUDGE — Anne Coates-Judge and Robert Judge are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Jonathan Robert, born at 2:38 a.m. on June 7, 1989, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, at Saint Vincent de Paul Hospital. Proud grandparents are Ruth and Russell Coates of South Bolton and Bernard Judge of Lennoxville, Quebec.

ROUX-SULLIVAN — I finally got a name! Mom was expecting a boy for early June, but surprise! I was born Katherine Victoria Rosabelle on May 16 weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz., daugther of Luke Sullivan and Chantal Roux of Sherbrooke. Fourth grandchild of Elsie and Kenneth Sullivan of Montreal and second grandchild of Emilien and Armande Roux of Sherbrooke. My parents are very proud. I am gorgeous like my dad and full of life just like my mom used to be. Too bad mom is too exhausted to enjoy all the fun.

Deaths

CHAMBERLAIN, Germaine (Lavoie) — At the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on July 5, 1989, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of Norman Chamberlain Sr. Dear mother of Meta (Mrs. Mike Keeler), Elaine (Mrs. Rodney Bowen), Norman Jr. and his wife Dawn, Sidney and his wife Esmie, Robert and his wife Janice. Survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Survived as well by two brothers Donald and Albert Lavoie, along with nieces and nephews. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 8 at 2 p.m., Rev. Curtis Patterson officiating. Cremation to follow. Visitation Friday 7-9 p.m. only.

CHOINIERE, Arsene — At St. Louis Hospital in Cowansville, Que. at age 77. Survived by his wife Laurence and children Monique, Andre, Denise, Roger, Lucille, Diane and Richard. Also by two brothers, 3 sisters and grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 8, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Edouard's Church in Knowlton, Que.

ROBINSON, Cecil E. (Zeke) — At the C.H.U.S., Sherbrooke, Que., on July 3, 1989, in his 73rd year. Beloved son of the late Reginald Robinson and the late Gladys Warner. Left to mourn is a sister Florence (Mrs. Clifton Cole) and a brother Willard, as well as two half-brothers, Alfred and Alan Robinson. Survived by several nephews, nieces and cousins, as well as many friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, where friends may call on Thursday, July 6 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be held on Friday, July 7 at 1 p.m. at the St. George's Anglican Church, Georgeville, Que., Rev. Keith Dickerson officiating. Interment to follow at the MacPherson Cemetery. In his memory contributions made to the Robinson Home for Retired Teachers in Cowansville, Que., would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

THOMAS, Janet Isabel — Died peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital June 30, 1989. Janet Thomas, dearest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. R.H. Stevenson, beloved wife of W.D. (Bud) Thomas of Hudson Heights, Quebec, dear mother of Robert (Bonnie Bray), Barbara (Tom Matthews), Debbie and Wendy (Zav Levinson). Loved grandmother of ten grandchildren and dear sister of John A. Stevenson of Calgary and the late Dr. R.H. Stevenson. Funeral service was held at Wyman Memorial Church in Hudson, Quebec, followed by interment at St. James Cemetery, Hudson Heights, on Monday, July 3. If so desired, donations to the Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec, or the charity of your choice, would be greatly appreciated.

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID BIRTHS, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMS, BRIEFLETS AND CEMETERY NOTICES:

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY 17¢ per word. Minimum charge $4.00.

BY MAIL: Use this coupon
IN PERSON: Come to our offices
2850 Delorme Street, Sherbroke, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knwolton, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Information: (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

DEADLINE: Noon working day previous to publication.

ALL ORDERS MUST INCLUDE STREET ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: The Record
P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke,
Quebec J1H 5L6

COST OF ADVERTISEMENT: (min. $4.00) $0.17 x ____ words x ____ days = $____

ADVERTISER'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____
TELEPHONE ( ) _____
PLEASE CHECK FORM OF PAYMENT:
CHEQUE ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CREDIT CARD ☐
CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:
MASTERCARD ☐ VISA ☐
CARD NO. _____
EXPIRATION DATE _____
SIGNATURE _____

THE RECORD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT OR EDIT ANY ADVERTISEMENT.

Sir John Johnson centennial Branch of United Empire Loyalists hold annual meeting

The Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada held their annual meeting on June 10 at Stanbridge East, Que., in the Anglican Church Hall.

There were 52 members and guests who sat down to a delicious cold buffet served by the "Lady Bug Association" of Stanbridge East. Following the meal, the group was treated to a half hour demonstration of square dancing by the "Brome Squares" under the direction of Jean and Roger de la Mare.

The business meeting opened with the presentation of the George III Official Loyalist flag and God Save the Queen sung by the members with Isobelle Beattie at the piano. A minute of respectful silence was observed in memory of two recently deceased members - Rebecca Boiney of Essex Junction, Vt., U.S.A. and Mrs. Gladys Darrah of Sutton who would have been 100 years old in August, 1989. The President, Ken Hamilton, welcomed everyone and the meeting progressed with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Phyllis Hamilton in the absence of the Secretary, Olive Pollard. The Treasurer, Freda Ruiter, reported a healthy balance.

Jean McCaw, Branch Genealogist, read a lengthy report citing the 22 new regular documented members and 16 associate members, many of whom are still reaching their genealogy for regular membership.

Regular Documented Members —

Loyalist Ancestor

Daniel Scott, U.E. — Donna Reed, Lennoxville, Que., Ardice Buchanan, Coquitlam, B.C.; Ian Hamilton, Saint John, N.B.

John Saxe U.E. — Catharine Davidson, Sutton, Que., Clinton Hazard, Calgary, Alberta.

Jonathan Sewell U.E. — John Philip Dash, St. Lambert, Que.

John Near, U.E. — Isabella Jackson, Kelowna, B.C.

Capt. John Munro U.E. — Marguerite Bladon, North Hatley, Que.

Capt. Alex McDougall U.E. — Annabel Beaulieu, North Hatley, Que.

Abraham Hyatt, Sr. U.E. — Dawn Trevail, Ayer's Cliff, Que.; June Wells, Lennoxville, Que.; Marjorie Grenier, Compton, Que.; Lloyd Hyatt, Compton, Que.; Irene Ride, Ayer's Cliff; Edward Hyatt, Stanstead, Que.; Dorothy Martin, Compton, Que.; Mary Edith Gaulin, Bury, Que.; Milton Loomis, Lennoxville, Que.

Cornelius Hyatt U.E. — Cynthia Loomis Suitor, Compton, Que.; Jeffrey Loomis, Lennoxville, Que.; Deborah Loomis Bennet, Russell, Ontario; Milton Loomis, Lennoxville, Que., 2nd line of descent

Isaac Yerex — Stephen Smith, Our youngest member.

Associate Members — Mrs. Edith Hyatt, Compton, Que.; Mrs. C. Shepard, Lennoxville, Que.; Dr. Roland Cote and Grace Cote, Sherbrooke, Que.; Wm. Trevail, Ayer's Cliff, Que.; Russel Wells, Lennoxville, Que.; June Hyatt, Stanstead, Que.; Mary-Gordon Leonard, Cowansville, Que.; Bruce Baker, Stanbridge East, Que.; Robert and Maura Wilkins, Westmount, Que.; Arlene Royea, Knowlton, Que.; Marion and Stephen Peets, N.D.G. Montreal, Que.; Roberta Seep, Nepean, Ontario; Alice Guthrie, St. Armand, Que.

Our total membership is now 122 Documented members, 44 Associate and 1 Honorary member.

Membership pins and certificates were presented to the attending recipients by Jean McCaw and congratulated by President Ken Hamilton.

Gerry Rogers of Heritage Branch - Montreal, thanked Sir John Johnson Branch members - Phyllis and Ken Hamilton, Murray and Esther and Freda Mason, Eric and Olive Pollard, Jean and Sid McCaw, Herb Derick and Paige Knight for all their help at the Convention and also moved a standing ovation for Okill Stuart, in absentia, for all of his convention organization.

Ken Hamilton then gave the retiring President's report in which he summarized the Dominion Association annual meeting and its accomplishments. He also mentioned the many individuals from Heritage Branch and our own Branch who had assisted in so many ways to make our recent convention such an unqualified success. Ken especially thanked the branch members for their support and confidence during the past two years.

Audrey McCaw took the chair for the installation of officers for 1989-90. Sid McCaw presented the slate of officers which follows:

Honorary President, Sir Peter Johnson, Bt.; Past President, Ken Hamilton; President, C. Arthur Smith; 1st Vice President, Vincent delourdes Leonard; Secretary, Phyllis Hamilton; Treasurer, Freda Ruiter; Genealogist, Jean McCaw; Gazette Secretary, Jean Scott.

The officers were then installed in a short ceremony in which their responsibilities were explained by Audrey McCaw and the chain of office presented by the retiring President to the new President.

Sid McCaw expressed the Brench's appreciation to Ken Hamilton for all of his work as President during the past two years, which had the added responsibility of assisting with the Annual Convention Organization. The members spontaneously gave Ken a standing ovation and joining in singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

President C. Arthur Smith called for the meeting adjournment. The flag was retired and the meeting closed with the singing of "O Canada."

At the same meeting at Stanbridge East a resolution was passed supporting the establishment for a new chapter of the U.E.L. to be called Little Forks and centered in Lennoxville.

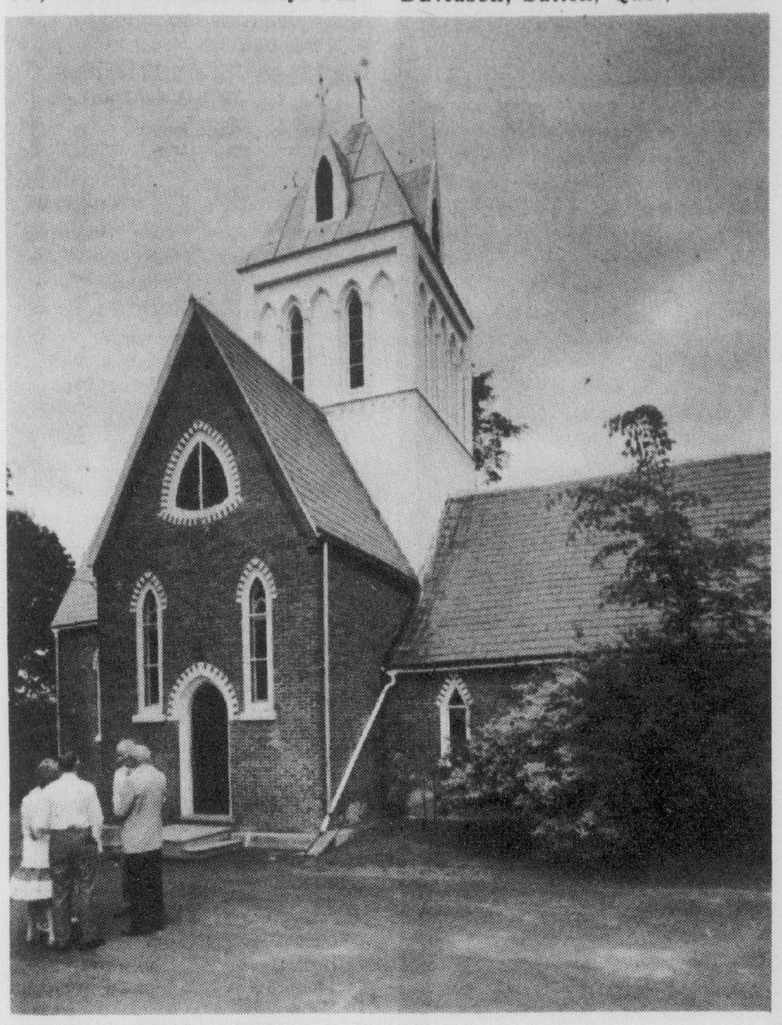
Submitted by Phyllis Hamilton



Past President Kenneth Hamilton welcomes new United Empire Loyalists, Marjorie Grenia, Milt Loomis, Dorothy Martin, Philip Dash, Irene Ride, June Wells and Catherine Davidson.



Brome Squares Dance Club based in Knowlton. For information contact Roger and Jean de la Mare - 263-1061.



Anglican Church at Stanbridge East.

Jolly Seniors enjoy activities

BURY (DA) — On June 13 at 9:30 a.m. the Bury Jolly Seniors and several neighbours and friends boarded a Voyage Bellevue bus to take a little trip enjoying our beautiful scenery here in the Eastern Townships.

There were 18 members and 23 friends on board as 6 or 7 had to cancel the last day or so due to illness. Picking up 6 or 7 friends in Cookshire we went on to Rock Island and Derby Line where we crossed the border. On to Newport and three miles beyond to the Fishermen's Platter where all enjoyed a very delicious dinner which was very well served and the waitresses kind and courteous.

After the dinner we again boarded our bus and went across the North-Eastern States which was a beautiful drive with many changes of scenery and crossed back into Quebec at Norton en route to Coaticook.

There we visited the Coaticook Gorge which has recently become a great tourist attraction. As some of our passengers were unable to walk very far, they only visited the Craft Shop making a few purchases while some others walked the full distance and reported the view and many interesting places along the way were very fine to see including the swinging bridge (for foot people only) across the gorge and the high tower on the opposite side were really fine attractions. Since the walk was long and rough in places, some of the older passengers and handicapped, as I am, we stayed in the bus and heard about it from our friends.

The time spent at the Gorge was nearly two hours and around 4:45 we boarded the bus for the last time and left for home. After bidding our friends from Cookshire goodbye we arrived back to Bury around 5:30, a bit tired, but very happy following a pleasant day's outing and an enjoyable bus ride.

OUR SAWYERVILLE VISIT

With only one days rest between our activities, twenty members of our Jolly Seniors were pleased to accept the invitation to join the Sawyerville Happy Gang for lunch and an afternoon of cards, games and a pleasant time together on the afternoon of June 15.

Some members offered their cars for transportation and all arrived at the United Church Hall, Sawyerville, in plenty of time to enjoy their delicious salad and ham luncheon with pickles, fresh vegetables, rolls and a luscious dessert to please those who have a sweet tooth, to complete the meal.

After the dishes were cleared away, several games of 500 and other card games were enjoyed by everyone until around 4 p.m. Prizes were awarded to the lucky winners, also several door prizes, some of them causing a bit of fun and laughter and the afternoon closed by cordial thanks expressed to the Happy Gang members by their guests and other friends present.

The Jolly Seniors wished everyone a pleasant summer and will not meet again until September.

The Piggery
North Hatley, Quebec



THE PIGGERY
presents:
THE 1989 HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR

Visit lovely and charming homes in Magog and Georgeville and take a stroll through some of the finest country gardens in the beautiful Eastern Townships. Visitors will receive a map, instructions, and a box lunch. Price, including lunch, $20.00.

For more information call: 819-842-2191

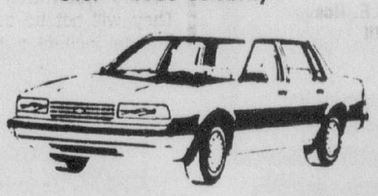
Why not start where most people end up

8465 1988 Sprint



4 door, auto., AM-FM stereo, silver, only 23,000 km.
$202.96 monthly

8467 1988 Celebrity



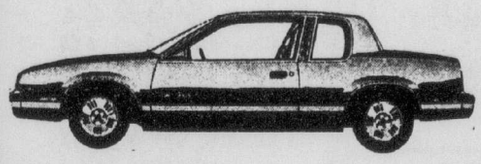
White, air cond., 2.5 4 cyl., fuel injection, only 30,175 km.
$336.73 monthly

9206A 1986 Cavalier Wagon



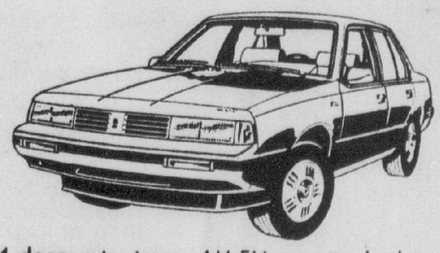
2 tone paint, auto trans., 4 cyl., tilt steering, inter. wipers, AM-FM stereo, 71,000 km.
$189.89 monthly

9249A 1986 Calais Coupe



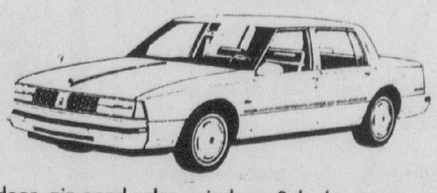
Air cond., V6 automatic, fully equipped!
$259.85 monthly

9347A 1987 Firenza



4 door, auto. trans., AM-FM cassette, bucket seats, 61,900 km.
$204.50 monthly

9095A 1985 Olds 98



2 door, air cond., elec. windows & locks, power seats, AM-FM cassette, 3.8 V6.
$452.05 monthly

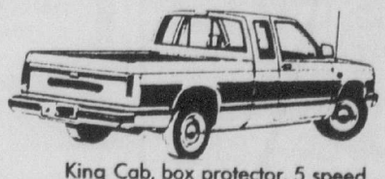
9041A 1986 Calais



Auto., air cond., elec. windows, cruise control, inter. wipers. Expo edition.
$267.54 monthly

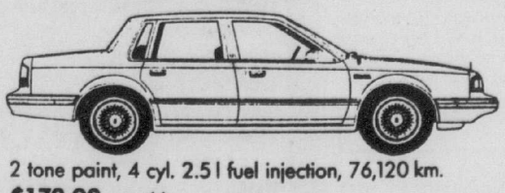
Come and see us

9224A 1987 Nissan



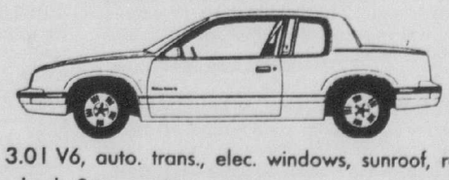
King Cab, box protector, 5 speed.
$249.09 monthly

8463 1985 Ciera



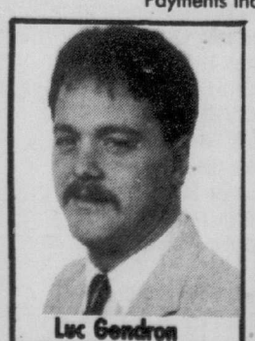
2 tone paint, 4 cyl. 2.5 l fuel injection, 76,120 km.
$179.90 monthly

8292 1985 Calais Coupe

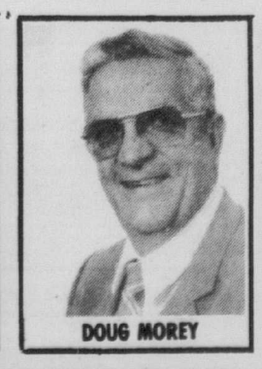


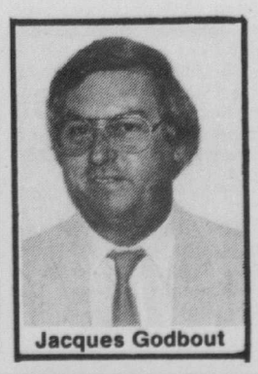
3.0 l V6, auto. trans., elec. windows, sunroof, ralley wheels, 2 tone paint.
$206.04 monthly

Monthly payments based on 48 months at 15.75% with a $2000.00 trade in value. Subject to credit approval. Payments include sales tax.


Luc Gendron


PAUL DESROCHERS


DOUG MOREY


Jacques Godbout


BARRY EVANS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
DYSON & ARMSTRONG
GM

DYSON & ARMSTRONG INC.
265 MAIN ST. RICHMOND — Tel: 826-3721
614 CRAIG ST. RICHMOND — Tel: 826-3501

Classified

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

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

1 Property for sale

L'Inspecteur Enr.

(The Inspector)

Before you buy or sell a house have it "checked out" by the inspector.
Spend a few "dollars now", save "thousands later".
Call for appointment
(819) 838-4346

Century 21

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

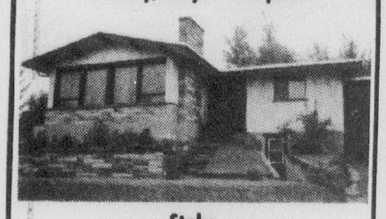
45 Brandt Rd., Danville: 109 acres of land with pool, pond, three bedroom bungalow. Finished basement, sugar bush.
260 Beaudoin St., Cookshire: Triplex, 2 apartments, 1 commercial, new.
94 Queen St., Lennoxville: Motel Lennoxville, 12 units, pool, centre of town.
2650 Gamma, Lennoxville: 25 acre farm. Century old home, 1½ miles from Lennoxville.
Chemin de Lavallée, Baldwin Mills: 2 bedroom log home, new construction on 1 acre land. Close to lake. Fireplace.
2170 McVety Rd., Milby: Three bedroom bungalow, brick, 6¼ acre land. Small barn, garage.
4495 Route 112, Ascot Corner: Commercial building, two rents, ½ acre land.
29 Carle St., Lennoxville: 4 bedroom bungalow on double lot, hardwood floors.
60 Atto St., Lennoxville: 2 storey cottage, 4 bedrooms, ½ acre land, large garage for eight cars.
16 Park St., Lennoxville: 3 bedroom bungalow, centre of town, garage, large lot. Priced in the sixties.
Rodney Lloyd
566-7922

ROYAL LEPAGE

Membre du groupe TRILON

Services immobiliers résidentiels
2855, rue King ouest
Sherbrooke, Québec J1L 1C6
Tél.: (819) 563-9834

Open House
Sunday, July 9 2-4 p.m.



Stoke
357 Main Street
(Route 216)
Come & See! 3 bedrooms, quality, in 70's.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Lennoxville: Bargain! 4 bedroom home in lovely neighborhood. Hardwood floors, dining room, 1½ bathrooms. Centrally located, brick construction.
St. Elie: Beautiful view, large well landscaped lot. 3 bedroom bungalow, patio doors from dining area leads to deck. Excellent location.
Lennoxville: 2 bedroom modular home on rented lot, or may be moved. Ideal for starter home or retirement. Dining room with patio doors. Come see!
Helen Labrecque
562-8024

INDEX

REAL ESTATE #1-#19
EMPLOYMENT #20-#39
AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
MERCHANDISE #60-#79
MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

RATES

11¢ per word
Minimum charge $2.75 per day for 25 words or less.
Discounts for prepaid consecutive insertions without copy change
3 insertions - less 10%
6 insertions - less 15%
21 insertions - less 20%
#84 Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is $1.50 per week.
We accept
Visa & MasterCard
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.
Classified ads must be prepaid.

1 Property for sale

Century 21

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

Before you go on holiday, take a look at these properties:
Sherbrooke: 4076 Rouleau Street. Price reduced, now only $73,800.
Dixville: This mobile home on 11 acres of wooded land can be yours for less than $40,000.
Fleurimont: 2564 Des Cormiers. Nearly new, contemporary cottage in young area.
Fleurimont: 1849 Daigneau. Close to everything. 5 bedroom bungalow. New price $78,900.
1286 King West, Sherbrooke: Commercial property, 6 apartments, always rented, or good spot to start a small business.
Katevale: Great view all year round. Bungalow, garage, finished basement. Access to Lake Magog, low taxes.
Valerie Signe
564-0152

Immeubles Alliance

IMM. SÉMAROY LTÉE COURTIER



Telephone: **842-2806**
Fax: **842-2987**

Attention: Ideal as a 1st investment! Beautiful cottage in prestigious area of town. Mint condition. Priced in the



Open House
Saturday, July 8th, 1989
Sunday, July 9th, 1989
2-4 p.m.
13 Boright in Lennoxville
Welcome to all!

RE/MAX Sherbrooke Inc.

Independent Broker

Lennoxville: Speid St. Impeccable bungalow with a 4 room apartment in basement. Lovely large lot 74 x 200. Negotiable.
Lennoxville: Centre of town, revenue property, 8 rents plus 2 commercial. Check into this now. Mortgage transferrable.
North ward: Split entry, 4 bedrooms, large family room. In excellent condition. Low taxes. Call now for a visit.

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

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.

HILL-TOP RETREAT — Magog-North Hatley area. Swiss style house, on dead-end road, small horse barn, 5 acres, "out of this world" view. $250,000. Call (819) 843-3871.

HUGH S. ROSE, the experienced broker (16 years), 567-4251. LA PATRIE — 45 minutes from Sherbrooke. 13 acres, zoned white, all wooded, 500 Maple trees, interesting brook. Recently constructed, 3 bedrooms, excellent plan. Located on "chemin Quatre-Milles", off Route 257 Scotstown-La Patrie. Asking price $77,500., negotiable. Financing available. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose 567-4251 or Andrea Nadeau 884-2122 or 832-4951.

HUNTINGVILLE — River side triplex, quick possession. An excellent investment. Priced for immediate sale. 9 3/4% mortgage for six months. By owner. Call (819) 562-6682.

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

NORTH WARD, SHERBROOKE — 4 bedroom bungalow, 4 bathrooms, recreation room, den, wet bar, garage, 100'x100' lot. Price: $145,000. 2570 Mesy Street. Call (819) 564-8601.

RICHMOND — 1244 Spooner Pond. 2 storey house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, electric heating, fireplace. Inground swimming pool 14x28, lot 60'x300'. Price: $55,000. Call (819) 826-2621.

7 For Rent

COOKSHIRE — Comfortable 4½ room apartment, available August 1st, $250./month. Call (819) 875-3783.

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 — 3½ room apartment, partly furnished, on Queen Street, close to all services. Available now. For quiet, permanent person please. Call (819) 562-2165.

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 — Town house, 2 stories with lofts, spacious, large deck, private tennis court, garden plot. Beautiful setting on a river. Call (819) 842-2958.

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS — 10 month lease available or July free! Two 4½ room apartments in new building, Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 849-2544.

WALK TO Sherbrooke Elementary — 4½ rooms, heated, hot water, fridge and stove. Call (819) 564-0152.

6 JAMES ST., LENNOXVILLE — Large 3½, renovated, hot water and heat included, fridge and stove furnished, $295./month. Call (819) 832-3097 after 5 p.m.

10 Rest homes



WHITE HOUSE

Stanstead
"A Family Style Residence for Senior Citizens"
1 Dufferin Street
819-876-2013
Open House
Saturday, July 8th
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Celebrating 5 years of service in the community.
Everyone Welcome!

20 Job Opportunities

CHRISTMAS TREE PRUNNERS wanted, with or without experience. Salary $6.00, $7.00, $8.00 an hour. Downey Tree Company, Route 108 Lennoxville, Birchton and Gould. Call (819) 875-3749.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — Perminent and temporary openings for full-time and part-time position available for serious minded individuals for the care of the elderly in a nursing home setting. Please send application and resume to P.O. Box 995, Knowlton, Quebec, J0E 1V0.

PART OR FULL TIME Marketing project. Can be partially done at home. For appointment call between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at (514) 372-3439.

RIPPLECOVE INN is presently looking for experienced personnel to fill the following full time positions: Waiter or waitress, barman, cook. For more information call (819) 838-4296, Ayer's Cliff.

25 Work Wanted

RELIABLE, bright young man, 32, with management experience, looking for full-time employment. Resumé available up request. Call Kerry (514) 539-1576, Knowlton.

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.

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

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

NEED YOUR HAIR done at home or need your errands run for you? Call Eileen at (819) 875-5172.

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

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.

32 Music

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

N.V. CLOUTIER INC.

SHERBROOKE

2550 King Street West
567-3911
MORE THAN 70 CARS — 1984, 1985 and 1986 AT AN INTEREST RATE OF 11.9%, OR AT A SPECIAL DISCOUNT.

1986 7958-A Aries SE, 49,000 km
1986 9056-B Fifth Avenue, 52,000 km, well equip.
1986 9269-A Dodge 600, 4D, 62,000 km
1985 7938-C Lancer, 82,000 km, auto.
1985 7967-A Chrysler New Yorker, Turbo
1985 8813-A Topaz GS, 71,000 km, 5 Sp.
1984 7982-A Dodge 600, 4D, 66,000 km
1984 7985-A Buick Century, 55,000 km
1984 8217-B Aries SE, 4D, 51,000 km
1984 8739-A Chrysler New Yorker, well equip.

Dodge - Chrysler **Mitsubishi**

USED CARS
USED TRUCKS
USED CARS
USED TRUCKS
USED CARS
USED TRUCKS

Dyson & Armstrong INC.

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

Stock No.	Make	Model	Yr
9180A	Chev	Astro	89
8465	Chev	Sprint	88
8467	Chev	Celebrity	88
9157A	Chev	Blazer	87
9224A	Nissan	Pickup	87
9041A	Olds	Calais	86
9076A	Olds	Calais	86
9095A	Olds	98	86
9206A	Chev	Cavalier Station Wgn	86
9214A	Chev	Blazer	86
9226A	Toyo.	Camry	86
9249A	Olds	Calais	86
8463A	Olds	Siera	85

Complete Garage Service

Chrysler Canada — Jeep — Eagle

A. POMERLEAU & FILS INC.

843-4221
843-8216

262, rue Hatley Ouest, Magog
302, rue Sherbrooke, Magog

Cars
88 Renault, Medallion
87 Chrysler, Fifth Avenue
87 Volkswagen, Jetta
85 Pontiac, 6000
85 Pontiac, Firebird
85 Plymouth, Reliant
84 Oldsmobile, Siera
84 Ford, LTD
84 Plymouth, Reliant, Stn Wgn
84 Datsun, Stanza
83 Mercury, Lynx, Stn Wgn

Trucks
87 Jeep, Comanche, 6 cyl., with box
87 Jeep, Wagoneer, 4X4
86 Jeep, Cherokee, 4X4
86 Cherokee, Chief, 4X4
85 Jeep, Cherokee, 4X4
85 Dodge, Ram, 4X4
83 Subaru, Stn Wgn, 4X4

Sales & Rentals

Tel. Bur.: 822-4796 Rés.: 566-6537

Auto Délisle & Roy inc.

ANDRE ROY, prop.
Achats et Ventes
1767, rue Galt Est Sherbrooke, Qué. J1G 3H6

CARS

89 Grand Prix, Well Equipped
88 Corsica, 4C, Auto.
88 Sprint, 5 Speed
88 Tempo, 4D, Auto.
86 Grand Am, V6, Auto.
86 Renault Alliance, 4D, 5 Speed
85 Celebrity, V6, 2 Door
85 Ciera, V6, 4D, Well Equip.
85 Cougar, V6, Auto.
85 Firenza, 4D, Auto.
85 Horizon, 4D, Auto
85 Lynx L, 4D, 5 Speed
85 Tempo GL, 4D, Auto.
85 Pont., Sunbird, 4 Cyl., 2D, 5 Sp.
84 Aries, 4D, 5 Speed
84 Celebrity, V6, Auto.
84 Century, V6, Auto.
84 Eagle (Family), 4X4, Auto.
84 Jetta, 4D, 5 Speed.
84 Tempo GL, 4D, Auto.
83 Cavalier (Family), 5 Speed
83 Firebird, 4C, 5 Speed
83 Lynx RS, 5 Speed

TRUCKS

89 Jeep, Rangler, 4 X 4, 5 Speed
88 Mazda, King Cab, 5 Speed
86 Multi, 4X4, Well Equipped
83 Chevrolet S10, V6, 5 Speed

FORD — VAL ESTRIE

AUTOMOBILES VAL ESTRIE INC
4141 KING, O., SHERBROOKE
563-4466
13.9 FINANCING ON 1987 TO 1989 MODELS
Used Cars
1987 to 1989
Call Us for More Details

VOITURES D'OCCASION — AUTOMOBILE LESSARD ENR.

FLEURIMONT 564-4449

1753 Galt East
Sherbrooke

88 Chev. 20, Z24, Manual
87 Pickup Dakota, 5 Speed
86 Chev. Acadian, 4D, Man.
85 Dodge Aries, 4D, Auto.
85 Chrysler New Yorker
84 Sunbird 4 Door, Auto.
84 Trans Am, T-Top, Manual
83 Sunbird 4 Door, Auto.
82 Nissan Pick-up, King Cab, 4 X 4
81 Pontiac Parisienne, 2 Door
64 Chrysler Saratoga

We Sell and Buy Cars



LES AUTOS A.G. ENR.



5757 BOUL. BOURQUE
ROCK FOREST, QC J1N 1A2
(ACHAT et VENTE D'AUTO)
ANDRÉ GILBERT, prop. **(819) 864-4444**

Toyota Celica GT, 1988
Toyota Corolla GTS, 1987
Datsun 300ZX, Fully Equip., 1986
Suzuki Samurai Plus, 1986
Cougar LS, 1985
Pontiac 6000 LE, Air Cond., 1985
Buick Somerset, Fully Equip., 1985
Honda Accord LX, 5 Speed, 1985
Toyota Tercel, 4 Door, 5 Speed, 1985
Continental Town Car, 1985
Pontiac Grand Am, 1985
Cavalier CS, Fully Equip., 4D, 1984
Ford Thunderbird, 1984
Cavalier CS, Air Cond., 4D, 1983

Trucks
Ford Station Wagon, 1980

We Buy & Sell

Chevrolet Oldsmobile — ADAM AUTO INC.

SPECIAL 1988 Models

New
1988 Toronado Trofeo
1988 Cutlass Ciera Brougham Sedan 2.8 l.
1988 Calais Coupe 2.5 l.
1988 Beretta Coupe 2.8 l.
1988 Corsica Sedan 2.0 l. with air cond.
1988 Cavalier RS Coupe 2.8 l. with air cond.

Used
1988 Buick Electra, Park Avenue Sedan
1987 Chevrolet Caprice Sedan
1987 Plymouth Tourismo Coupe
1986 Cavalier "CS" Coupe Hatch Back
1986 Mustang LS Coupe
1986 Buick Skylark Sedan
1986 Chevrolet Caprice Sedan. 23,000 miles
1985 Ford Tempo L Sedan
1985 Olds Calais Supreme
1985 Pontiac Bonneville Sedan
1985 Dodge 600 Sedan
1983 Pontiac Acadian, Sedan, 4D

Trucks
1987 Chev S10 Long Box
1986 GMC Pick-up, Big Size, 4x4
1985 GMC S15 Cab, Ext. 4x4, Stand.
1985 Ford Ranger 4x4, Stand.
1984 Plymouth Voyager "Van"
1982 Chevrolet

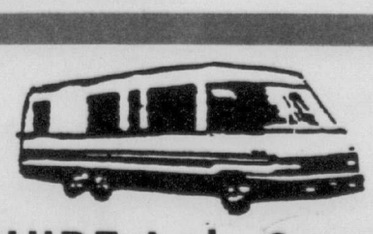
We're Open
8:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Monday to Friday
On Saturday, 9:00 'til noon
541 Principale St. West
Coaticook
849-6304

GM Canada — Couillard AUTOMOBILES INC.

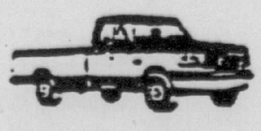
Pontiac — Buick — GMC
Good Inventory of Used Cars
New Models in inventory

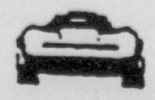
See Bertrand Lamoureux
or Jacques Ouimette

228 Main St. East
Coaticook, Quebec
Tel: 819-849-2776



MAGUIRE Ltd. Specialties





Autos — Buy — Sell — Exchange
191 Route 108, Lennoxville
Quebec — 819-875-3578
R. Maguire — C. Maguire

Classified

32 Music

"AND HOW MUSIC", 314 South Street, Cowansville. (514) 263-8804. Musical instruments, new and used. We buy, sell, also exchange. Repairs and rentals. Special: guitar strings GHS electric $6.99, ovation accoustic $7.99.

39 Car Care

GARAGE M. LOCKE — Bodywork, painting, free estimates. Featuring Sikkens paint products. Auto, pick-ups, boats and large trucks. Sandblasting, gas and electric welding. Windshield installation, replacement, leaks repaired. New automotive polishes for clear coat finishes. Depot for oxygen Bel-Arc. Oxygen, acetelyne, co2, argon. Hatley Village (819) 838-4207. Michael Locke, prop.

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.

MUST SELL, need the space. 1953 Chevrolet 2 door, very clean and solid. 1953 Mercury pick-up, new motor, perfect body. No reasonable offer refused. Call (819) 563-8606.

1970 VOLKSWAGON BUG, convertible, standard, 76,000 miles, runs well. $4,000. (514) 242-1025.

1976 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door. New radiator, brakes and still on guarantee. Body in fare condition. Good tires. Very good radio. Asking price $300. (three hundred dollars). For information call (514) 295-3344.

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 cylinder, automatic, in good condition. Price: $775. Call (819) 567-5897.

1981 BUICK LESABRE LTD, good condition, cheap, $1,250. or best offer. Also Lazer ultra-light airplane, twin engine, $1,750. or best offer. Call (819) 876-2291.

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

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 door, with only 78,000 km. For information call the dealer at (819) 569-9941.

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

1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, fully equipped. A nice car. For information call the dealer at (819) 569-9941.

1987 CAVALIER RS, 2 door, only 40,000 km. For information call the dealer at (819) 569-9941.

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.

1986 TOYOTA PICK-UP, 4x4. For information call the dealer at (819) 569-9941.

43 Campers — Trailers

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

1978 WILDERNESS travel trailer, 23', fully equipped, awning, very clean, $5,900. Call (819) 823-1146.

1979 TEC slide-in camper, 8', gas fridge and stove, toilet, very clean, $2,900. Call (819) 565-4131.

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

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

1985 HONDA V-45, 750 cc, new in 1987. Tuned and new rubber. 17,780 km. $1,800. firm. Call Gordon at (819) 842-4316 or 842-2311.

45 Boats

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

9.9 H.P. MERCURY outboard. Reasonable price. Call (819) 565-7107 or 565-0458 after 5 p.m.

50 Fruits, Vegetables



BRING YOUR CONTAINERS

INFORMATION: 835-9290

STRAWBERRIES

It is strawberry time and we are open. We do not use any fungicides or insecticides. Come and taste the difference.
Pick your own at the GASS FARM.

JOHNVILLE ROAD RTE 251 NEAR LENNOXVILLE. FOR INFORMATION CALL: 562-4476

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 Serge Couture's, 114 Route 108, between Lennoxville and Cookshire. Tel. (819) 875-3507.

53 Cameras

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

57 Antiques

EXPOSITION D'ANTIQUE DU QUEBEC, Ormstown, Quebec (1 hour S.W. of Montreal, Rte. 138, 20 minutes from American border). For the first time in Quebec, a large outdoor exhibition on Sunday, July 9 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 250 spaces available to merchants. In case of rain, space available inside. Entrance price: $3.00. For information and contracts: Quebec Antique Show (613) 283-1168 or (613) 387-3917.

60 Articles for sale

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

60 Articles for sale

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

DISHWASHER; 19 cu.ft. freezer; hot and cold water dispenser; home and shop vac; standing mounted bear, box and armedello. Also large red barn owl. Call (819) 876-2291.

ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR SALE: Colliers Encyclopedia, 44 volumes, excellent condition. Asking $250., negotiable. Call Chris at (819) 569-8546.

FLAGS AND BANNERS — Canadian, Quebec, ouvert, vente, for stores, restaurants, hotels. Custom orders for clubs, groups. Call Sutton (514) 538-2417.

GREEN MARBLE dining room table, brand new, 40x78, $1,100. Walnut Victorian bed with 1 bureau, excellent condition, $750. Call (819) 566-8488 or 567-4493.

INDOOR FLEA MARKET — Cantine Danny, Route 139, Cowansville-Knowlton Road. Furniture, depression dishes, jewellery, handbags, records, books, Quebec and Canadian flags, collectibles. Open every afternoon.

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

"LUCKY DRAW" — Merchandise certificate — each Saturday during July at The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. (819) 567-4344.

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.

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

SALE — Picture frames with glass, art books, records, ladies clothes, handbags, luggage. Indoor Flea Market, Cantine Danny, Route 139, Cowansville-Knowlton Road. Open every afternoon.

STANDING HAY (40 acres) and strawberries for sale. R.R. 1 Lennoxville. Call (819) 875-3507.

1 SAFE, $19.00. Call (819) 569-9286 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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.

60 Articles for sale

WAREHOUSE SALE

Antique Furniture
and other articles
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
Thursday, July 13
Friday, July 14
Saturday, July 15



61 Articles wanted

"HONDA 50", early 60's motorcycle for parts. Call (819) 837-2680.

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

63 Collectors

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, by Canadian, American and European artists. Call 562-5416 or 566-1570.

65 Horses

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

BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES, Belgian Sheep dog, father is C.H. and C.D. Call (819) 845-2856, Windsor.

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

SALON TOUTOU — Grooming and clipping. Boarding. Call (819) 562-1856.

70 Garage Sales

AYER'S CLIFF
Lawn Sale at 166 Maple Street on July 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books, puzzles, toys, clothing, household articles, etc.

BEDFORD
Avon collection, clocks, Depression, Carnival and other glass, milk bottles, shaving mugs, mustache cups, fruit jars, weights, furniture and other items too numerous to mention. July 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 51 River Street, Bedford.

COOKSHIRE
Sewing machine, chest drawers, books, games and a variety of articles. 110 Planche Street on Saturday, July 8 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DUNHAM
Garage sale on Saturday, July 8 and Sunday, July 9 at 483 Childerhouse, Dunham (country road between Dunham and Sutton). Among various articles for sale, small electric organ, metal desks, books, etc.

LENNOXVILLE
Antique china cabinet, chairs, cabinet stereo, large selection of girls clothes, toys, books and much more. Back of 81 Belvidere Street, apt. 102, Lennoxville. Saturday, July 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE
5 families on Saturday, July 8, 8 a.m., 41 Lorne Street. Dishes, big assortment of sheets, toys, Toro built shredder-like new, two 14" winter radial tires, baby clothes, old trunks, 2 twin Colonial Roxton beds, headboards, footboards, plus many odds and ends.

MAGOG
Multi-family garage sale on Saturday, July 8 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 115 Tarrant Street, Magog. Rain or shine.

MAGOG
Gigantic garage sale. Dishes, knickkancks, books, handicrafts, T.V., home baking, clothes, weight-lifting equipment, etc. Saturday, July 8 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Coates', 283 North Road, Magog, 843-7307.

MELBOURNE
Multi-family garage sale on Saturday, July 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 17 Thomas Street.

OWENS CORNER
Barn and attic sale. Antiques - table and chairs, commode, trunks, tools, etc. Household items, office desks, canoe, 10 ton winch, 1984 S-10 pick-up. July 8 and 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 129 Brome Road - 2½ kilometers from Owens Corner towards Bromont.

SAWYERVILLE
Garage sales on Church Street, Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, clothes, bake goods, lamps, dishes, lots, lots more. No early birds.

SHERBROOKE
Garage sale at 2360 O'Neil Street, North Ward, Sherbrooke on July 8 and 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine. Something for everyone.

SHERBROOKE
4 family garage sale, Saturday and Sunday, corner of Boisjoli and Dominion, Sherbrooke. Appliances, baby clothes, furniture, toys, tools, pinball machine, ping-pong table and more.

71 Flea Market

SUTTON
Sutton Valley Council sponsors 19th season of the Sutton Saturday Market, each Saturday until Thanksgiving, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Legion grounds, Curley Street, Sutton. Vendor inquiries invited at (514) 295-2747.

72 Farmer's Market

LENNOXVILLE
The Lennoxville Farmer's Market opens on Friday, July 14 at 5 p.m. Plants, flowers, vegetables, baked goods, fresh butter and eggs, chickens, homemade chocolate candies and much more. Speid Street parking lot.

NORTH HATLEY
North Hatley Farmer's Market on School Street opens every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Buy fresh vegetables, bread, pastries, plants, handicrafts and ethnic products.

DIRECTORY

Chartered Accountants

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

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

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

AUCTION
OF FARM MACHINERY ON CONSIGNMENT
At JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY INC.
51 Granby Rd.
Roxton Falls, Johnson Co.
(Route 139)
TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1989
at 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: About forty tractors of all types with or without buckets, 2 or 4 wheel drive; COMPLETE HAYING AND HARVESTING EQUIPMENT; sprayers; M.F. 300 threshers, other M.F. 35, other 300; Bobcat; ploughs; cabs; chemical fertilizer spreaders; manure spreaders; 1973 DYNAH BACKHOE perfect condition; conveyors; rotating mowers; mower conditioners; haybines; filers; mowers; feeders; bale carriers; levellers; haybalers; Hesston haybalers with bale carrier; tractor buckets; double wheels; horse, animal and machinery trailers; brush cutters; liquid manure tank, 2540 gallons; snow blowers; corn blowers; welder; hacksaw; grain auger; lawn mowers and tractors; 4 and 6 wheel wagons with or without platforms for bale carriers; ensilage wagons; ensilage boxes; LOTS OF OTHER MACHINERY NOT LISTED; THIS IS ONLY A TEMPORARY LIST; BRING YOUR MACHINERY IN TO BE SOLD WITH CONFIDENCE. We buy, sell and trade between auctions every 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month.
Conditions: Cash.
Information: Contact the owner.

JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY INC.
Auctioneer
51 Granby Road,
Roxton Falls, Johnson Co.
Tel: 1-514-548-5733
or fax: 1-514-548-2172

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

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and area. Quality work. Resonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at (819) 562-0215 or 567-4340.

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

OPEN!! Cantine Dixville OPEN!!
Parker Road 849-3063
Dixville
Specializing in Hard Ice Cream, Take-Out, Patio Deck
Special of the Day
Home-made French Fries

AUCTION SALE
For
MRS. MARTHE CHAMPEAU
in village of Bury
SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1989
at 10:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Beautiful antique settee and 4 chairs, fridge, washer & dryer, wringer washer, complete bedroom set in maple, garbage disposal, bureaus, brass bed, wrought iron bed, 2 spindle beds, cathedral lamp, piano partly dismantled, mahagony table, hospital beds, old plant stand, bookcase, many good brass bells and sleigh bells, butter mold, tobacco cutter, kerosene lamp, wooden planes, colored bottles, glass insulators, some brass pieces, crocks, lanterns, clothes rack, many dishes, blue Carnival, Depression, silver sugarpot, salt & pepper shakers, grape pitcher & glasses, other pitchers, cups & saucers, rocking chairs, couches, mirrors, platform rocker, books, wall unit, picture frames, steel cabinets, odd tables, gas camp stove, desk, kitchen utensils, old radio, lamps & many things too numerous to mention.
Canteen on grounds.
Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

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

AUCTION SALE
For
MAX GRAINGER
2 Papineau St.
Stanstead, Que.
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1989
at 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Several antique bureaus in good to excellent condition, several occasional tables, rocking chairs, steamer trunk, wash stand, wash stand set including pitcher, bowl, soap dish, chamber pot in excellent condition, antique chairs, 5 handmade chairs with cane seats, old school desk, couches, love seat, hall mirror, La-Z-Boy, swivel chair & matching hassock, Hotpoint washer and dryer, Hotpoint 20 cu.ft. deepfreeze, Kenmore electric vacuum cleaner with electric broom, like new, books, some pieces cast iron, several bone china tea cups and saucers, cut glass, Depression ware, many knickknacks, antique dishes, collectors' plates, casseroles, pots & pans, roasters, garden tools, 2 x 4, 2 x 6 dry pine lumber, anvil, workbench, 4" jointer and lathe, wood lathe, Black & Decker sander, extension cords, glueing clamps, many hand tools.
Terms: Cash.
Canteen on premises.
Tent, rain or shine.
For information call:

ALDEN TICEHURST
Auctioneer
1-514-297-3131

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD:

TELEPHONE: **(819) 569-9525**
(514) 243-0088

BY MAIL: **Use this coupon**
IN PERSON: **Come to our offices**
2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DEADLINE: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

ALL ORDERS MUST INCLUDE STREET ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

11¢ per word. Minimum charge $2.75 per day for 25 words or less. Discounts for prepaid consecutive insertions without copy change: **3** insertions - **less 10%, 6** insertions - **less 15%, 21** insertions - **less 20%.**

CATEGORY NAME _____ **CATEGORY NUMBER** _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
(25 words)

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: **The Record**
P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke,
Quebec J1H 5L6

COST OF ADVERTISEMENT: (min. $2.75) $0.11 x _____ words x ___ days = $ _____

ADVERTISER'S NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____
TELEPHONE ( ) _____
PLEASE CHECK FORM OF PAYMENT:
CHEQUE ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CREDIT CARD ☐
CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:
MASTERCARD ☐ VISA ☐
CARD NO. _____
EXPIRATION DATE _____
SIGNATURE _____

THE RECORD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT OR EDIT ANY ADVERTISEMENT.

Classified

81 Garden Center

NGAIRE DENORA Gardening Services (819) 842-2805. Preparation and planting of flower beds, rock garden construction, pruning of hedges and shrubbery, Fall bulb planting, overall general maintenance. Houseplant care for offices and homes.

82 Home Improvement

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

DRY WALL — 20 years experience. Will do dry wall work on new construction or remodelling. By the hour or contract. Free estimates. Call Mike at (819) 822-2254. References available.

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

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

TENNIS RACKET found. For information call (819) 842-2818.

89 Personal

FEMALE TEACHER would like to meet outgoing, cultivated man, 5'10" or more, 44-54 years old, non-smoker, to practice English and develop friendship. Please write and send photo to: P.O. Box 1289, Rock Forest, Quebec, J1N 1B8.

91 Miscellaneous

EXCELLENT STAND OF HAY, free for the cutting. 1051 Georgeville Road. Call Magog (819) 843-7117 between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

the Record

Janet Daignault
Classified Advertising

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



CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER the Record



The Record needs carriers for the following routes:

Danville Rte 450
Du Carmel, Elm, Water, Stevenson, Giguere

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

Circulation Department
1-819-569-9528

Thank You

For Checking

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

Friday, July 7, 1989

Your Birthday

July 7, 1989

On more than one occasion in the year ahead, it looks like you will be in a position to bring two factions together for a profitable purpose. They will gain and you will also.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some ideas about which you've been dubious should work out extremely well when you put them to the test today. If you have faith in your conceptions, others will too. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial projections look encouraging at this time, especially regarding involvements you have with people who have historically steered you toward profits in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not circumvent issues if you hope to be productive and effective today. Be as direct as circumstances permit and when you have a point to make, hammer it home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things will be working for your benefit today in rather mysterious ways that aren't apt to be obvious to you or to others. Have faith in positive fulfillments and don't let your hopes waver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be reluctant to impose upon friends today in order to help advance a personal interest. Your pals want good things to happen for you and they'll be glad to assist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective you are eager to achieve can be accomplished today if you dedicate yourself to do so. Should you opt to delay, it will lessen your chances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all possible today deal with the head honchos instead of going through subordinates. Intermediaries might mean well, but this could be a hindrance instead of a help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you hold firm as to what you expect from your commercial involvements today, you should be able to do rather well for yourself. Be fair, be smart and, above all, be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should be lucky on your own today, but it looks like your greatest benefits and advantages will come from partnership arrangements. Don't be a loner if you can unify for greater strength.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be both a profitable and productive day for you, because the seeds of something constructive you've sown rather recently are now ready to be harvested.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your managerial skills will be very pronounced today and you should be able to control most situations effectively. The one exception might be the management of your own resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you and your mate do not deliberately get in each other's way today, things in general should work out in a manner that will please both parties. Be supportive, not competitive.

July 8, 1989

In the year ahead you could be very fortunate materially in your arrangements with people with whom you have strong emotional bonds. There's a possibility something rather grand may transpire in this area.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Using excessive flattery in order to make another supportive of your views could produce results opposite to what you hope for today. Sincerity will be much more effective. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your prudence in the management of your finances might desert you today. Take care that you don't spend excessively in order to make an impression on others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not make the mistake of underestimating your competition today in situations that have competitive elements. Be confident and self-assured, but don't get cocky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, not everyone you'll have dealings with today will be as compassionate, sincere and generous as you are. To be on the safe side, keep your guard up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could prove to be a sheer waste of time, energy and money to overindulge today in hopes of having a good time. Happiness cannot be bought, it's dependent upon your frame of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put your ambitious desires on the back burner today, because Lady Luck might not be as supportive of you as she usually is. Wait until she's in a happier mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't believe everything you hear today, especially rumors about the company for which you work. There's a possibility that some original misinformation may be grossly exaggerated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could turn out to be a rather unlucky day for involvements that are of a speculative nature. If you're hoping to get something for nothing, you might just end up with nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies to expect more from others than you should today, because if your anticipations are disproportionate, you'll stand a good chance of being disappointed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An attitude in philosophy that suits a friend comfortably may not necessarily fit your requirements. Be your own person and originate, don't imitate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be as gracious as possible and extra mindful of your behavior in your social involvements today. A poor showing could leave a bad lasting impression that will be difficult to erase.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you'll do today might inconvenience another person, even though this individual may not be involved in your decision making. Be considerate of other people.

July 9, 1989

In the year ahead who you know may be equally or more important than what you know. Fortunately, you should be luckier than usual in making the right contacts and connections.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Assertive companions could take the decision making out of your hands today if you are wishy-washy. It's best you speak up if you sense they are leading you astray. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you are fairly well organized where your work is concerned, but today your methods may be haphazard and so will the results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a particularly good day for you to take financial risks. If you feel inclined to take a flyer, at the very least, be sure you are apprised of the odds that are going against you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best you avoid involvements today of which you are uncertain. If your instincts warn you against something, ignore your ego and figure out ways to back out gracefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who has confided in you will be disappointed to learn you have told others something that was revealed to you in secret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People who are in the position to do so may be reluctant to grant your requests today. Don't make the situation more embarrassing by being demanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to achieve your aims today you might be tempted to use tactics that could tarnish your reputation. If you do, they are likely to be discovered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your hunches could be questionable today, yet they may have a strong influence on your outlook. Think twice before responding to your inner urges.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If two of your friends have some complications they are trying to iron out today, it's best you keep your distance and don't get in the middle of their squabble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An objective you set for yourself today may be unachievable because of a failure to get the support of key people. Try to cultivate the right allies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful when working with unfamiliar tools or materials today, because you might be inclined to do things the hard way. Furthermore, your procedures may unnerve co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not let your curiosity get the better of you today when talking with friends socially. You could arouse their ire if you try to probe into matters they do not want to discuss.

ASTRO-GRAPH

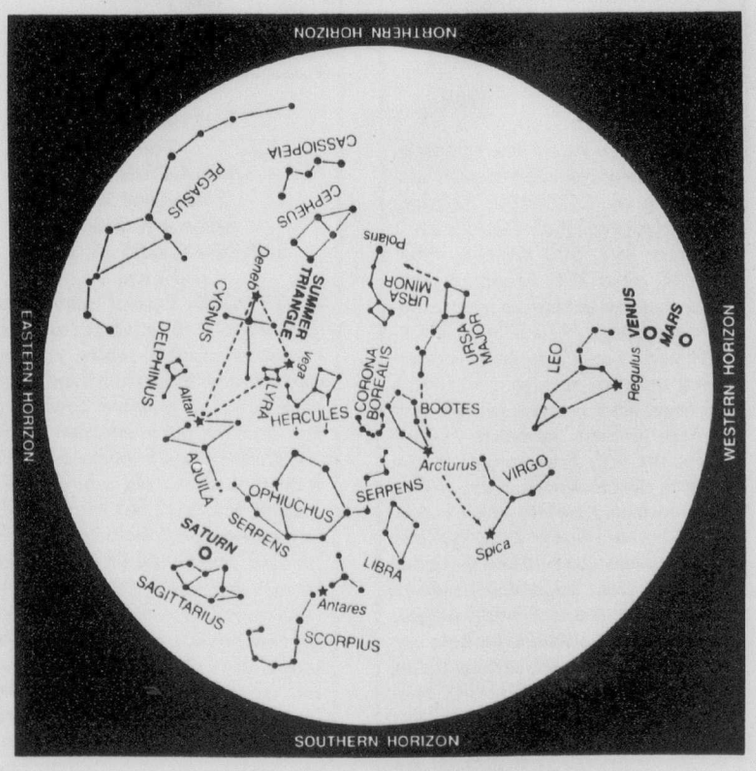


BERNICE BEDE OSOL

NATIONAL MUSEUM science + technology

STARGAZING

JULY



Subtle Beauty in the Summer Sky

Fewer brilliant stars and constellations grace the sky in summer than in winter. Leo has moved into the west. This year its lucida, *Regulus*, pales in comparison to the brilliance of Venus which is located less than three moon-widths to the north of Leo at the end of the month. Enjoy "the Lion" now; by next month it will have moved too close to the Sun to be seen.

In the east are the three constellations of the Summer Triangle, each of which contributes one brilliant star to mark an angle of this dominant feature of the season. *Arcturus* and *Spica* in the west and southwest, and *Antares* in the south, complete the complement of summer's brilliant stars.

Turn to the north. This is an excellent season to peruse the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). It is displayed to advantage now, with its handle sweeping up almost vertically and its "Pointer" stars (so named because a line projected beyond them points in the general direction of the North Star) tilting **down** to *Polaris*. On the opposite side of *Polaris* and rather close to the northern horizon, lies the distinctive W-shaped outline of Cassiopeia.

Heroes in the Sky

Face south to find two heroes of Greek mythology. Look first for Ophiuchus, a large formation of moderately bright stars located above *Antares* in Scorpius. Once Ophiuchus is identified, search above it for the fainter stars of Hercules. To the early Greeks Ophiuchus was a physician, so skilled at preserving life that he provoked the wrath of Pluto, god of the underworld, who deplored the decline in the number of souls being directed to Hades, a condition he attributed to Ophiuchus. On ancient maps Ophiuchus is depicted as a giant of a man gripping a writhing serpent (the modern day symbol of medicine) and standing on the head of the Scorpion (Scorpius). The faint stars of the serpent (Serpens) stretch on either side of Ophiuchus.

The other hero is Hercules. Famous for successfully performing twelve labours, each of which required great skill and courage, he is depicted as a kneeling figure. Viewed from the south he is upside down, his head almost touching that of Ophiuchus. He is standing on the head of another fearsome creature – Draco, the Dragon.

Arabic Star Names

The heads of these mythological heroes are marked by stars with Arabic names that have common prefixes: *Rasalhàgue* (α Ophiuchus) means "head of the snakeman"; *Rasalgéthi* (α Hercules) means "head of the kneeling one." Star names of Arabic origin often denote parts of the body. "Rasal," for example, means head. Other star names with this prefix are *Rasalásed*, "head of the Lion" (Leo) and *Rástaban*, "head of the snake" (Draco).

One of a pair of interesting sounding Arabic star names in the constellation Libra gained notoriety several years ago. *Zùbenelgenùbi* and *Zùbeneshàmali* mean "the northern claw" and "the southern claw" of the Scorpion. (Before the modern boundaries of constellations were established, these stars were in the constellation Scorpius).

Planets

Saturn is at opposition on July 2. This means that it rises in the east at sunset and sets in the west at sunrise. In Sagittarius, it is the brightest "star" in "the Teapot" – the familiar name for this constellation. Turn to the west in the early evening to see brilliant Venus and, early in the month, Mars. Jupiter has moved into the predawn sky. By the end of the month its brilliant presence is low in the west at sunrise.

Calendar

d	h	(Universal Time)
3	05	NEW MOON
4	12	Earth at aphelion
5	04	Venus 0.1° S. of Moon
5	12	Mars 0.09° S. of Moon
11	00	FIRST QUARTER
17	12	Saturn 4° N. of Moon
18	18	FULL MOON
25	14	LAST QUARTER
28	15	S. δ Aquarid meteors
29	16	Jupiter 5° S. of Moon

Remember to convert to Local Time.

Mary Gay

Curator, Astronomy

© NATIONAL MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY 1989

P.O. Box 9724
Ottawa Terminal
Ottawa, Ontario K1G 5A3

National Museum of Science and Technology | Musée national des sciences et de la technologie | Canada



KIT 8.25

the Record has designed a special package for you to get your Garage Sale off to a great start.

In conjunction with your prepaid ad you'll receive a Special Garage Sale Package which includes everything you'll need to let your prospective customers know about your sale and to help you get things organized.



What you get for only $8.25

Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 11¢ per word per day for extra words.

Plus . . . . . .

- 2 large Garage Sale signs
- 2 large arrows
- 32 price tags
- 2 inventory sheets
- Your Garage Sale Checklist complete with helpful tips

And if any merchandise remains after the sale, give Classified a call. Our Merchandise classification will help you sell what's left.

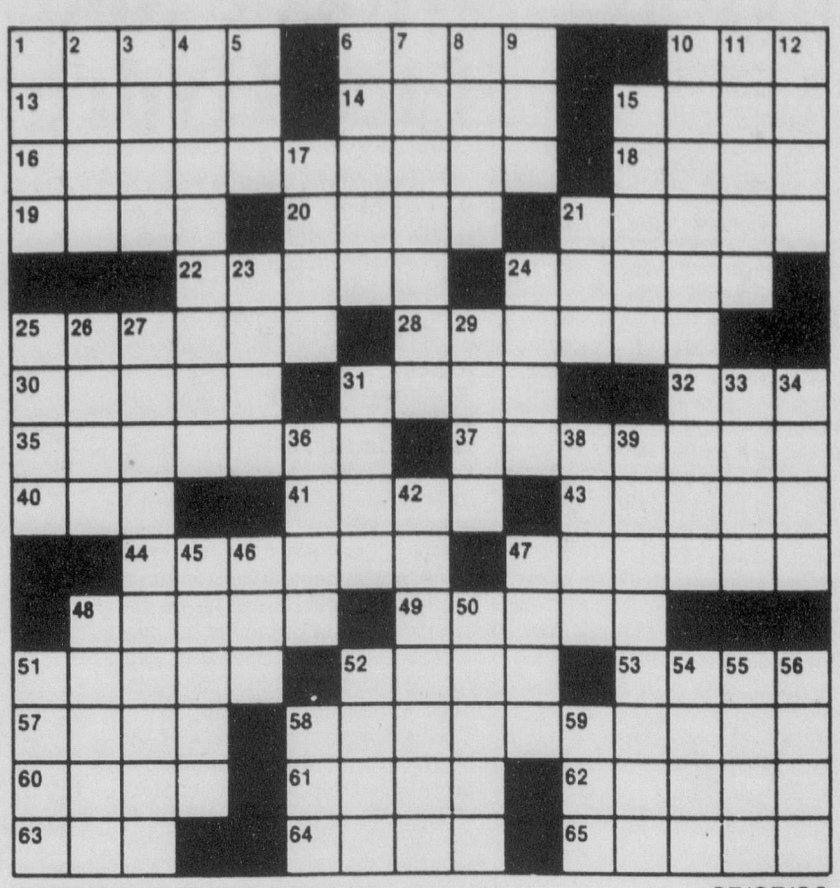
Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your Garage Sale with the help of the Record

Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your special Package from the Record
Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit.
($1.25 extra for postage)
Payment is required with your order.

VISA and MasterCard accepted.

the Record
2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1
819-569-9525
KNOWLTON OFFICE:
514-243-0088
Collect calls accepted

Crosswords



ACROSS
1 Blow one's own horn
6 Understand
10 "Krazy —"
13 Consent
14 Division word
15 King mackerel
16 Swim vertically?
18 Skirt edges
19 Fervor
20 About
21 Dries
22 Afr. tribe
24 Caesar for one
25 In a mean manner
28 Arab ruler
30 Sprightly
31 Roman way
32 It disappears on rising
35 Kids around
37 Bring back
40 Place for pairs
41 Palo —, CA
43 Store or reaction
44 First act
47 Scottish cloth
48 Imbibe
49 Unaccompanied
51 Wedding route
52 Barge
53 So be it
57 Ratchet bar
58 Throws the fight
60 Rainbow
61 Beverages
62 Danger
63 Workout place
64 Trotsky & Lenin
65 Gnome

DOWN
1 Tub event
2 Brutish one
3 Vicinity
4 Motorist's aid
5 Danson of "Cheers"
6 Laughing
7 Confide
8 Suit to —
9 "Le Coq —"
10 Survive
11 Prepared for battle
12 Pitch
15 Pungent condiment
17 Affected by alcohol
21 Conflict
23 Nautical word
24 Saharan
25 — au rhum
26 Gelatin product
27 Come what may
29 Sandwich type
31 Capri
33 — da capo
34 Quaker name
36 Grade
38 Radar display
39 Seamstress at times
42 Followed
45 Tablets
46 Chemical ending
47 Hauls
48 Daily record
50 Loamy deposit
51 — in a poke
52 Store event
54 Painter Joan
55 Satanic
56 Dickens girl
58 Sailor
59 Likely

© 1989 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

07/07/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

07/07/89



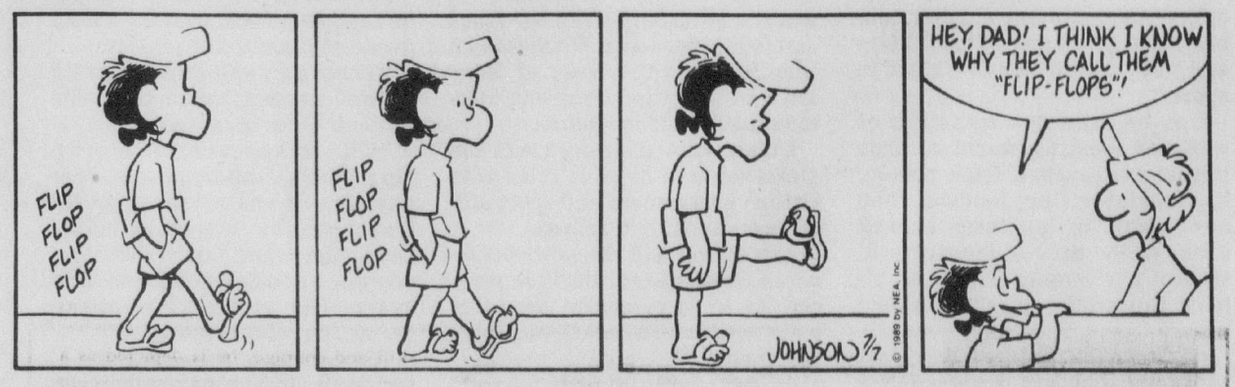
LI'L ABNER® by Al Capp



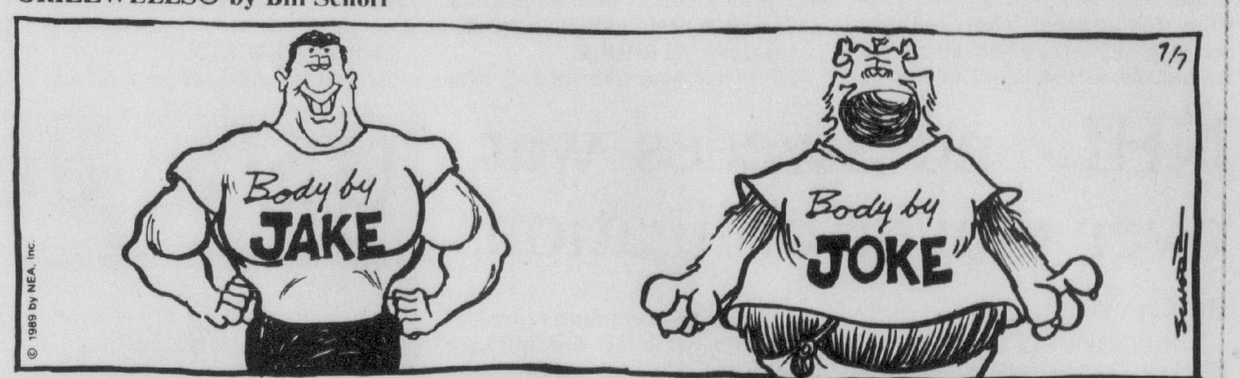
LI'L ABNER® by Al Capp



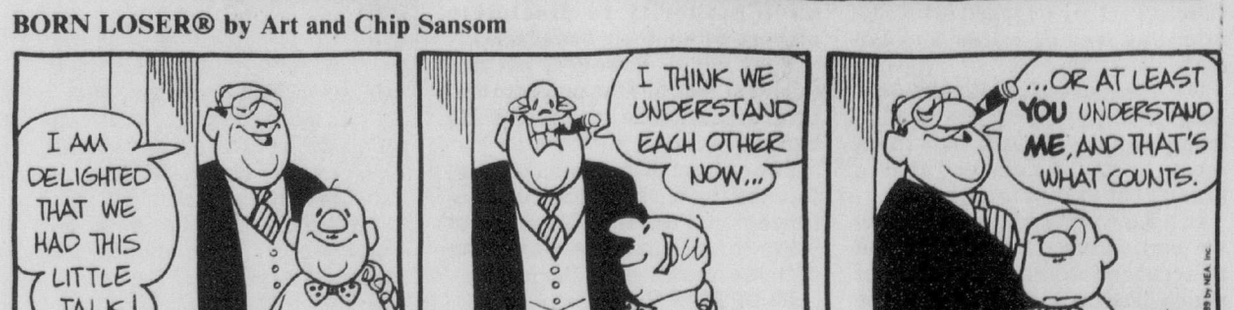
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

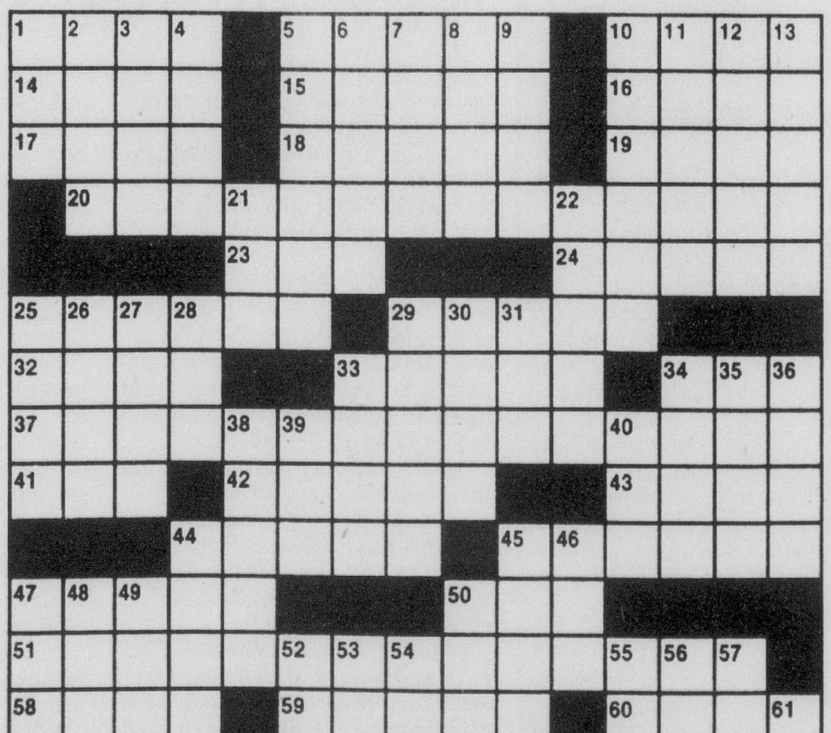


WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



ACROSS
1 Lover's row
5 Leaf aperture
10 Stuff
14 Predicament
15 Pivotal
16 Buddhist monk
17 Calendar span
18 Poker term
19 IA college town
20 AL member
23 Ravage
24 Gawky
25 Gawked
29 Released
32 Egg
33 Satchel of yore
34 Extinct bird
37 Big gamble
41 Sault — Marie
42 Having bristles
43 "That's —, and a loud one!" ("Ivanhoe")
44 Show contempt
45 Crony
47 Groove
50 Ms MacGraw
51 Lacking depth
58 Small stream
59 Privileged group
60 Lined up
62 Mariner's word
63 Ship
64 — en scene
65 Trudge
66 In — (weeping)
67 "— of Eden"

DOWN
1 Short of cash
2 Idyll e.g.
3 Jai —
4 Sea bird
5 Abundant meal
6 Skoal
7 Gallimaufry
8 Food for swine
9 Zone
10 Used talons
11 Fiber plant
12 Improve
13 Large
21 Once known as
22 Chirp
25 Beer
26 Jog
27 Chills and fever
28 Johnny —
29 Traveler
30 Fruit skin
31 Freudian term
33 Dixie bread
34 Racing distance
35 — years (elderly)
36 Ripened
38 Hawaiian veranda
39 Lamb bearer
40 "Bali —"
44 Moved shyly
45 Aces
46 — de Janeiro
47 Leather piece
48 Ribbed fabric
49 Logrolling tournament
50 Oxeye
52 Relent
53 Author Wiesel
54 1492 vessel
55 Honor
56 Melody
57 Deprivation
61 Soggy



© 1989 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

07/08/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

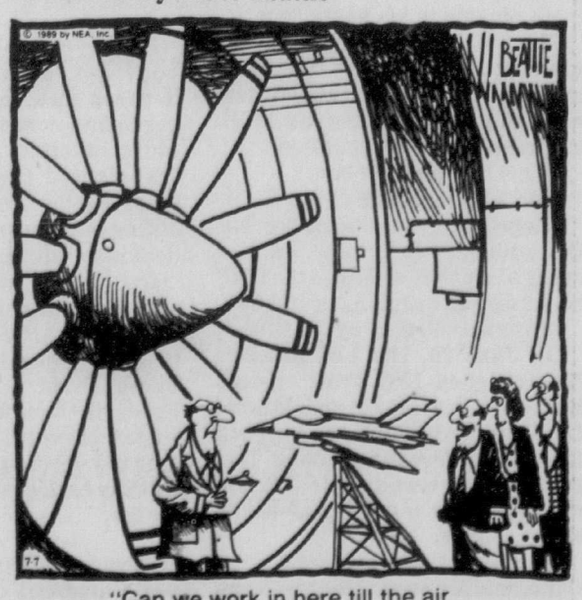
B	O	A	S	T		R	E	A	D			K	A	T
A	G	R	E	E		I	N	T	O		C	E	R	O
T	R	E	A	D	W	A	T	E	R		H	E	M	S
H	E	A	T		I	N	R	E		W	I	P	E	S
			B	A	N	T	U		S	A	L	A	D	
B	A	S	E	L	Y		S	H	E	R	I	F		
A	G	I	L	E		I	T	E	R			L	A	P
B	A	N	T	E	R	S		R	E	S	T	O	R	E
A	R	K			A	L	T	O		C	H	A	I	N
		O	P	E	N	E	R		T	A	R	T	A	N
	D	R	I	N	K		A	L	O	N	E			
A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

07/08/89

KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"Can we work in here till the air conditioning's fixed?"

Sports

the Record

Holiday run: Whose race was it anyway?

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

RICHFORD — Richford held its Fourth of July roadrace on Canada Day, as a concession to Canadians who had to work on July 4, so Canadians swooped south and won almost everything in sight.

Gordon Horner and Kevin Phelps defended the American honor with a one-two finish, in 34:24 and 36:13, but after that it was a Canadian parade. Roger Page of Knowlton outdragged Robert Morell of Bedford for third, 36:46 to 36:50. Page won the 40-49 division while Morell took second for men 30-39. Gordon Renny and Randall Wright of Philipsburg steamed home fifth and sixth, 38:21 to 38:51, as Renny won the 50-59 division and Wright claimed third in the tough 30-39 bracket. Seventh went to Steve Hartley of West Brome in 39:02, and ninth to the Jackass at 39:49, who edged first Richford native Tim Willson by a footstep.

First female finishers were Johanne Brus of Ayer's Cliff, in a personal best and course record 38:47, and Norleen Jones of Bedford, who was first woman over 40, at 56:05, well ahead of Gaelies Renny of Philipsburg, who clocked 1:02:10.

Brus has now won the Richford race all three years it's been held. 1987 and 1988 overall winner Steve Thompson of St. Albans bypassed a shot at three in a row to participate in the Bay Day Triathlon at St. Albans.

Other local medallists included Billy Jones of Bedford (40:47) and Norm Labreque of Knowlton, who followed Page home in the 40-49 division; Colin Jones of Bedford (40:47), second man under 18; Leon Millette of Sutton (40:38), second man over 50; and Jean-Pierre Raymond of Frelighsburg (50:12), first man 19-29.

Christopher Page and Jeremy Labreque of Knowlton finished first and second in the one-kilometre preliminary, holding off Trevor Parsons of Richford, who was the only hometown medallist of the day.

BASEBULL:

Missisquoi and the Jackass go up against Newport and (supposedly) Spaceman Bill Lee at Gardner Park, Newport, 2 p.m. this Sunday. Lee was a no-show when he was supposed to face us last year, so I can't guarantee his presence, but admission is free.

WHAT'S NEXT?

JULY 7-9 — Cup Of Nations bicycling events, starting and finishing at Sutton, including the mountain course on Friday night, the criterium on Saturday, and the roadrace on Sunday. These are senior events, for riders over 40. Entry info is available at local bicycle shops.

JULY 9 — Pioneer 5-k, Philipsburg, 11 a.m. from municipal tennis court. $3 on site ($1 for runners under 18.)

JULY 15 — Amateur swim meet, Magog. Distances are 2, 5, 6 and 15-k. Unfortunately, this is another of those events whose organizers don't believe in publicizing either starting time or location.

JULY 16 — La Classique Jean-Marc Cyr 5-k and 10-k, Magog. Prize money will be awarded to the top three men and women in each event. Registration is $7 for the 5-k, $10 for the 10-k, at the Merry Point restaurant. The 5-k goes at 9 a.m. with the 10-k an hour later.

JULY 23 — Brome Lake Triathlon, 8 a.m., Douglass Beach, Knowlton. 1.5-k swim, 40-k bike ride, 10-k run.

JULY 23 — (tentative) Swan Run 10-k, Swanton, Vermont. July 30 is also a possibility. I'll keep you posted.

JULY 23 — Stowe 8-Miler, Stowe, Vermont. Pre-registration is mandatory. For details, call Lee LaBier, (802) 253-9009 or 888-3234.

Moisie and salmon face Hydro danger

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

The Canadian Wildlife Foundation wants the Moisie river protected by including it in the circuit of rivers designated as Canadian heritage.

Irreversible damage will be done to the river if Hydro Quebec builds a dam on the Ste-Marguerite river. Tampering with water levels on the river will have a drastic effect on the river's salmon, a species many have been trying to protect for a long time.

The promoters of the dam have apparently started work without having any public debate on the environmental impact of the project, said Kenneth Brynaert, executive vice-president of the Canadian Wildlife Foundation.

In a congress in Halifax at the beginning of June, foundation members from the four corners of Canada gave their support to the Quebec branch in its attempt to save the Moisie river. The foundation's support represents over 550,000 members from across the country and this support carries a lot of weight, said André Pelletier, president of the Quebec Wildlife Foundation.

According to Bernard Beaudoin, the president of the Quebec Federation for Atlantic Salmon, the Moisie river is exceptional as much for its beauty as for its large population of giant salmon. The international recognition justifies it becoming a river of important Canadian heritage.

This is why it is essential to preserve the river and therefore prevent Hydro Quebec from detouring two rivers, Carheil and Aux Pekans, from the Moisie river. The detour will deprive the Moisie from 40 per cent of its water. Members of the coalition are proud to have such great support behind them and the list of supporters is still growing to save the Moisie river, a gem in the crown of Quebec ecological heritage.

E.T. FISH AND GAME CLUB

On June 9 at the Bolton Centre town hall, the Eastern Townships Fish and Game Club held its annual general assembly.

Officers elected for the 1989-1990 season are as follows:

President: Ronnie Raymond — Bolton Club.

Vice presidents: Clarence Kendall — Pinnacle Club, Richard Manseau — South Durham Club.

Secretary: Bertrand Dubuc — Brome-Bolton Club.

Treasurer: Carol Joly — Verts Sommet Club.

Directors: Donald Blakes — Tomifobia Club, Charles Barnett — Brome County Club, Richard Bolduc — Austin Club, Pierre Coté — Verts Sommet Club, Herbert Derrick — Hereford Club, Edgar Gaylord — Bolton Valley Club, Edward Haskwell — Magoon Point Club, Jules Lachance — Amants de la Nature Club, Otis Patterson — Fulford Pound Club, Sherman Young — Sutton Club.

Finally, I would like to sincerely thank the Eastern Townships Fish and Game Club for making me an honorary lifetime member — I am very honored. I will also take the opportunity to wish the new board of directors well and congratulate them on the election.

Out-of-competition drug testing needed

Dubin counsel sees return to basic values

By Jim Sheppard

LONDON (CP) — Robert Armstrong, counsel to the Dubin commission on drug use in amateur sport, said Thursday he's been shocked by revelations about the extent of the problem but remains optimistic that a worldwide solution can be found.

He told a news conference after meeting members of Britain's Sports Council that he believes Mr. Justice Charles Dubin will recommend a comprehensive program of out-of-competition testing for banned drugs to put an end to cheaters and get back to "basic values in sport."

But he said the question of whether existing world records should be stripped from people, like sprinter Ben Johnson, who now admit having taken banned drugs at the time of their record-setting performances, "is an almost impossible question to deal with."

He added that this question is not within the mandate of the inquiry, established last year by the Canadian government after Johnson tested positive for a banned anabolic steroid at the Seoul Olympics after he had won the 100-metre gold medal in a world record time of 9.79 seconds.

The medal and record were stripped from Johnson as a result but he still holds the world mark of 9.83 seconds that he set a year earlier at the world championships in Rome.

Johnson admitted under oath at the Canadian inquiry that he was using steroids at the time of the Rome record. The International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world's governing body for track and field, announced Wednesday it would discuss the issue of Johnson's admitted use of steroids at its meeting July 15 in Vienna.

Dubin and Armstrong are in England for four days of talks with British government and sport officials on the drug question.

Armstrong told the news conference he was particularly impressed by a conversation here this week with British decathlete Daley Thompson.

"He was quite convinced — and I agree with him — that we have to get back to basic values in sport.

ADMITS TO SHOCK

"For someone like myself who has not been an elite athlete but who has always been keen about sport, it was a shock to me quite frankly to find out (at the Dubin inquiry) the extent to which drugs are used in sport and (the extent to which) there is cheating in sport."

Armstrong said he thinks the commission has been able to get the evidence which it has uncovered because it has subpoena power to compel Canadians to testify under oath.

Armstrong was asked whether he feels there will ever be a worldwide solution to the problem.

"There are some days in this job where I wonder," he replied. "But basically, I'm an optimist.

"Without appearing to be bragging, I think if this inquiry has done anything, it has at least exposed the problem in a way that it had not been before. And I don't think that anyone anywhere can ever say again: 'Not us. Anabolic steroids are not a problem here.'

"So I think people are going to seriously address the problem now that it's recognized that it really does exist."

MOVES QUICKLY

Armstrong said the area of out-of-competition testing, currently being done only in weightlifting and track and field in Canada, "is something that we have to move into quickly.

"I don't think I'm being presumptuous by saying that that's likely a question that the commissioner (Dubin) will address.

But he stressed that neither Canada nor any other single country can solve the problem by itself.

"We think perhaps that we can create a level playing field in Canada by addressing the drug problem," he said. "The issue then becomes: What about Canadians going abroad?

"The real challenge then is: Are we going to have a level playing field internationally?"

He said Dubin will seriously consider in preparing his report whether the tests should be done by international sporting groups or by some outside, independent agency.

He conceded, however, that the logistical and financial problems associated with the second approach are "really horrendous when you get on the international level."

NHL and Swedes war over player obligations

By Alan Adams

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League and its Swedish counterpart are engaged in an intimidating war of words and the stakes are high.

NHL president John Ziegler, making good on a promise to play tough with the Swedes, has, in essence, given the 21 league clubs a green light to raid Sweden.

In a June 27 directive to NHL governors, alternate governors and general managers — a copy of which has been obtained by The Canadian Press — Ziegler said:

"As of this date, you are no longer under any obligation to respect any Swedish playing contract for any Swedish player. Further, you are advised to suspend the making of any payments to the Swedish Ice Hockey Federation or any of its clubs relating to any past or present agreements as to Swedish players. Such payment suspension may continue until further notice."

Ziegler sent a copy of the directive to Tommy Toepel, president of the Swedish association, and to IIHF president Gunther Sabetzki.

The Swedish association has responded by threatening to impose a lifetime ban on any Swedish player who signs an NHL contract between June 30 and May 30, 1989 from playing in his home country.

The Swedes held an emergency meeting last week and Toepel, in an interview from Stockholm, said any player signing an NHL contract will be disqualified.

"This is a lifetime ban."

HAS AUTHORITY

Toepel said the association has the authority to impose the ban using a rule that's been on the IIHF books for years but never invoked.

"Now we will play by the rules."

On June 26, the Los Angeles Kings signed 1987 draft choices Kyosti Karjalainen and Mikael Lindholm. Although they signed four days before the deadline, Toepel said the Swedish federation won't release their rights to the Kings.

Murray Costello, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, disputes Toepel's contention that the Swedes can ban their players from playing in other European countries.

Costello, the Canadian representative on the IIHF disciplinary committee, says the Swedes only have authority to discipline players within their boundaries.

They could, however, petition Sabetzki, who has the power to unilaterally impose an IIHF-wide ban, he added.

The current dispute was precipitated by the decision of Swedish defenceman Frederik Olausson to leave the Winnipeg Jets and sign with his former club, Farjestad.

IN OPTION YEAR

Olausson is in the option year of his contract with the Jets, who drafted him 81st overall in the 1985 entry draft. However, he has signed a contract with Farjestad for the 1989-90 season.

The NHL contends Olausson remains under contract to the Jets for the coming season, and by allowing him to sign with Farjestad, the Swedish federation has violated an agreement the NHL has with the IIHF to recognize each other's player contracts.

"Farjestads Bollklubb and the Swedish Ice Hockey Federation have intentionally and tortuously interfered with the contractual relationship between player Olausson and the Winnipeg Jets," Ziegler wrote in the June 27 directive.

However, there is a second contract, signed June 3, 1986 between then Jets general manager John Ferguson and his Farjestad counterpart, Olle Ost, which transferred Olausson's playing rights to the Jets. It contains an opting-out clause should Olausson decide to return to Sweden.

Olausson signed his NHL player contract four months later.

The contract, a copy of which has been obtained by The Canadian Press, reads: "In the event that Frederik Olausson decides that he wishes to return to Sweden within the next seven seasons, Farjestad will pay back a portion of the transfer fee."

Ziegler has reviewed the Winnipeg-Farjestad contract and has described it as worthless, contending the agreement between Olausson and the Jets takes precedence.

Up to date...

Americas Cup Biking

Veteran bicyclists 35 years and over will be competing this weekend in the Sutton area for the international 1989 Americas Cup.

Prize money totalling $3200 is up for grabs in five age categories. Events range from a 10-kilometre individual time trial, right up to 98.4 kilometres for Senior A men (35-44 years). The public is welcome to attend.

Lions Soccer

The Knowlton Lions soccer club plays its final home game (in Canada) this Sunday 11 a.m. at Lions Park in Knowlton.

The public is welcome to watch the Lions try to improve its 1-4 record against Carpet Barn from Newport, Vt. Admission is free and greatly appreciated.

Stars on street

The Rock Forest Recreation Centre will be hosting a special ball-hockey game July 13 to help raise research funds for LEUCAN, the regional children's leukemia and cancer association.

Celebrities playing include Stephan Lebeau, Luc Gauthier and Martin Desjardins of the Sherbrooke Canadiens.

For more information on how to buy the $10 tickets, contact LEUCAN at (819) 823 8883.

'Cabbage Ends'

More than 260 swimmers aged 11 and under will inundate the pool at the John H. Price sports centre at Bishop's University this weekend for the seventh annual *Bout de Chou* swim festival.

There will be no team scoring as the meet is intended to promote participation. Admission throughout the weekend is free.

Life's a beach!

The *Traversée Internationale du lac Memphrémagog* is back.

The annual festival held on the shores of Lake Memphremagog is ready for another exciting year starting July 13 and running until the 23rd.

The 10-day event will be highlighted by bands, music, softball tournaments, treasure hunts, Canadian Armed Force's parachutists and the 42-K international swim which will be held Sunday July 23.

Bowling for dollars

A million dollars later, the Abenakis Bowling Salon is close to opening day.

Amid the smell of freshly cut timber, the work crews are busily putting together a fully computerized 20-lane centre in time for the July 15 opening. There will be both large-ball and small-ball 10-pin lanes and leagues are foreseen.

Night league play will cost $6.50 for three games with the large balls and $5.50 for three matches of small-ball. Afternoon league rates will be $5.50 and $4.50, depending on balls.

More news

For any short announcements of upcoming sports events you want the population of the Eastern Townships to know about please write to:

UP TO DATE
Record Sports
2850 Delorme
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1K 1A1
(819) 569 6345

Up to Date will be featured in the *Record* every Thursday according to demand. (Due to space considerations this week it appears today instead.)

At Wimbledon:

Evert beat, Mac hurt Navratilova vs. Graf

LONDON (AP) — Steffi Graf spoiled what probably was Chris Evert's last Wimbledon appearance on Thursday, routing the three-time champion in the semifinals and setting up a long-awaited rematch with Martina Navratilova.

Meanwhile, John McEnroe tore a muscle in his serving shoulder while playing doubles and his trainer said the American will be hampered in his singles semifinal against defending champion Stefan Edberg on Friday.

Ivan Lendl plays Boris Becker in the other men's semifinal.

In junior women's singles, Canada's last hope, Monica Mraz of Mississauga, Ont., lost her third-round match to Andrea Strnadova of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-1.

In junior women's doubles, Laura Randmaa of Unionville, Ont., and Gina Niland of Ireland were eliminated by Strnadova and compatriot Eva Sviglerova in their first round doubles match 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Graf, who beat Navratilova in last year's final, demolished Evert 6-2, 6-1 to reach her 10th consecutive Grand Slam title match. Navratilova struggled in the first set before beating unseeded Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 7-6, 6-2.

Navratilova will try to win a record ninth Wimbledon singles title on Saturday when she plays Graf for the first time since last year's three-setter.

Evert, 34, wilted under the power and pressure of an opponent who was five years old when Evert won her first title here in 1974.

MISSES HER YOUTH

"After a few of those long rallies, I thought, 'Boy, if I was 10 years younger'," Evert said. "I was just a step slow."

Evert said she was almost certain it was her final match at Wimbledon, where she has won more singles matches (96) than any other player. She is expected to retire at the end of this season.

"I'd be really shocked if I came back next year," Evert said. "I would take a transplant or something ... a couple of different parts."

McEnroe could use a new left arm after injuring his rotator cuff in a doubles match on Wednesday night, shortly after his four-hour victory over Mats Wilander in a singles quarterfinal.

"If he'd had to play today, forget it, he wouldn't have been able to," trainer Bill Norris said. "A day of rest will help him but he'll be limited to what he can do, particularly on his serve."

Nothing limited Graf, whose Grand Slam tournament winning streak was stopped at five last month by Arantxa Sanchez in the French Open final.

The 20-year-old West German broke Evert in the opening game of the match and again for a 4-1 lead. Graf saved three break points in the next game and served out the set with three consecutive winners.

Evert, playing her 17th semifinal in 18 Wimbledon appearances, held serve to open the second set as Graf made a string of errors.

"There were a lot of close games, but I always managed to win the big points," Graf said. "That used to be Chris' strength. Now it's mine."

If Evert doesn't return, she'll have no regrets.

"Obviously, I'm past my prime," she said. "When I retire — it could be today, it could be the end of the year — I'll know I played until I had nothing left."

OVERCOMES AILMENT

Navratilova showed she'll has something left by overcoming a stomach ailment to beat Lindqvist. Whether she has enough to beat Graf in Saturday's final is another question.

They haven't met since Graf rallied to win last year's championship 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 and halt Navratilova's Wimbledon title streak at six. Navratilova holds a 7-4 career edge, but they have split their last eight matches.

"I want it badly, Steffi wants it badly," Navratilova said. "This is what you live for."

It'll be the third consecutive Wimbledon final between Graf and Navratilova — the first time the same women have met for the championship three years in a row since the tournament dropped the challenge round in 1921.

For a while, it looked like Navratilova might not make it.

Lindqvist, the first Swedish woman to reach the semifinals here, broke for a 4-3 lead in the first set. Navratilova broke right back and the players remained on serve until the tiebreaker.

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

Sports

the Record

McGriff helps Jays salvage one

By Tom Maloney

TORONTO (CP) — Fred McGriff, passed over in the all-star selections, hit a three-run homer in the third inning and George Bell had three hits in the Toronto Blue Jays' 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday.

Toronto lost two of three games in the series and sits nine games behind the front-running Orioles in the American League East. The Blue Jays were scheduled to start a three-game series tonight in Detroit before the all-star break.

Todd Stottlemyre earned his first win of the season by holding the Orioles to four hits in six innings, striking out five. The right-hander started the season in Toronto but was shuttled down to Class AAA Syracuse on May 15.

Duane Ward pitched the last three innings for his sixth save against eight blown opportunities.

In the Toronto first inning, Bell hit a two-out RBI double into the right-field corner for a 1-0 lead.

All-star reserve Kelly Gruber and Bell hit one-out singles before McGriff clubbed a Jeff Ballard pitch to straightaway centre for his 20th homer.

American League team manager Tony LaRussa selected New York's Don Mattingly ahead of McGriff, who went into the game with the third-best slugging average in the league. He was tied for sixth in doubles and stood eighth in walks.

Ballard, 10-4, allowed 11 hits, eight in the first three innings.

Baltimore scored in the sixth, catcher Mickey Tettleton hitting a double and trotting in on Joe Orsulak's triple into the right-field corner.

Catcher Pat Borders helped Ward out of some trouble in the seventh inning. Ward issued two walks with one out but struck out Bradley before Borders picked off Billy Ripken at second base with a strong throw.

Jays Notes: Mike Flanagan, 4-6, gets the start tonight in Detroit against Paul Gibson, 2-4. . . . The Tigers and the White Sox are the only teams with worst records that the Blue Jays. . . . Tony Fernandez wase selected to the all-star team.

Two Expos, Jays to play classic

NEW YORK (AP) — Four players on Canadian teams were selected as all-star reserves Thursday.

Montreal Expo Tim Burke was named a relief pitcher for the National League and Tim Wallach a reserve third baseman. Toronto Blue Jay shortstop Tony Fernandez is an American League reserve in his position and Kelly Gruber, who has recently played outfield, is a reserve for third base.

The league presidents and managers Tony La Russa of the AL and Tommy Lasorda of the NL filled out the remaining reserves and pitching staff for the all-star game in Anaheim, Calif., on July 11.

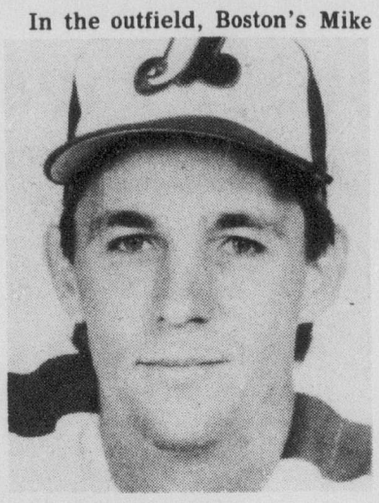
Nolan Ryan of Texas heads the AL pitching staff.

The four relievers named were Texas' Jeff Russell, Detroit's Mike Henneman, Cleveland's Doug Jones and Milwaukee's Dan Plesac.

Mike Scott heads the NL pitching staff and is joined by starters Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles, Rick Reuschel of San Francisco and John Smoltz of Atlanta.

Don Mattingly of the Yankees was selected to back up Oakland's Mark McGwire at first base. The other AL infield reserves are Gruber, Fernandez, third baseman Gary Gaetti of Minnesota and second baseman Steve Sax, who helped the Dodgers to a world championship last season.

In the outfield, Boston's Mike Greenwell, Chicago's Harold Baines, Texas' Ruben Sierra, Seattle's Jeffrey Leonard and California's Devon White were selected. Mickey Tettleton is the reserve catcher.



Tim Wallach... Chosen.

Willie Randolph, of the Los Angeles Dodgers was named NL reserve second baseman.

Howard Johnson of the New York Mets, Bobby Bonilla of Pittsburgh and Wallach were selected as the the NL's reserve third baseman.

In the outfield, Vince Coleman of St. Louis, Eric Davis of Cincinnati, Andre Dawson of Chicago and Von Hayes of Philadelphia were selected.

The NL starting team has Will Clark of San Francisco at first base, Ryne Sandberg of Chicago at second, Ozzie Smith of St. Louis at shortstop and Schmidt at third.

In the outfield, Kevin Mitchell of San Francisco, Tony Gwynn of San Diego.

The NL's starting catcher is Benito Santiago of San Diego.

Francophone Games anxious to start

By Guy Robillard

CASABLANCA, Morocco (CP) — A festive air hung over the city on the eve of the opening ceremonies of the first Francophone Games, a two-week athletic and cultural gathering of 39 French-speaking countries, principalities and provinces.

When the idea for the Games evolved at recent francophone summits, it was hoped it would provide such festivity, in a spirit of camaraderie and competition.

That is likely to materialize in the four sports and the cultural competitions that will take place, both here and in Rabat, between Saturday and July 22, but few extraordinary athletic performances are expected.

With an occasional exception, the francophone and African nations are not powerhouses athletically. France, well regarded in soccer, has left many of its top players in soccer and basketball at home.

Besides soccer and basketball, the other disciplines at the Games are track and field and judo. Under a federal-provincial agreement to avoid direct competition between national and provincial teams, Canada did not send a basketball squad and Quebec did not enter a soccer team.

INCLUDE ARTS

There are also cultural competitions in such arts as painting, sculpture and dance.

Canada has entered a single delegation at the Games, but it has three distinct components: Canada, Canada-Quebec and Canada-New Brunswick. The formula acknowledges the singleness of Canada's traditional participation in the francophone world and in international games, but recognizes the unique presence and contributions of Quebec and New Brunswick. Combined, more than 250 Canadian athletes and artists are attending the Games. Among the more familiar athletes competing for Canada in track-and-field events are Lynn Williams of Vancouver in the 1,500 and 3,000 metres; Milt Ottey of Toronto in the high jump; Atlee Mahorn, also of Toronto, in the 200 metres; and Montreal's Edrick Floreal in the triple and long jump.

Quebec track-and-field athletes had the choice of representing Canada or Quebec. Most opted to run for Canada, including Guillaume Leblanc of Sept-Iles, Que, who was fourth in the 20-kilometre walk at the 1984 Olympics.

The Canadian soccer team includes some of the country's top professional players — Dominic Mobilio of the Vancouver 86ers, Craig Forrest, with Ipswich in England and Enzo Concina, who plays for Piacenza in Italy.

The Canadian judo team will include six male and five female national champions.

The four disciplines selected for the Games were to accommodate the African nations, which have the largest representation at the event. Women's sports are not practised extensively in Africa, and it is hoped the Games will help them to develop.

Four share lead in Hartford Open

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Rain-softened greens plus mild winds added up to low scores as Paul Azinger, Bob Gilder and Kenny Knox led by one stroke after Thursday's first round of the Greater Hartford Open.

Each shot a 6-under-par 65 on the short 6,786-yard course. Five players were tied at 66 and 11 more at 67.

The Tournament Players Club of Connecticut layout was even less challenging than normal after showers Wednesday. Balls rarely rolled far from where they landed and golfers could putt aggressively with little fear of badly overshooting the cup.

"This is absolutely as easy as a golf course can play," said Roger Maltbie, who shot 66.

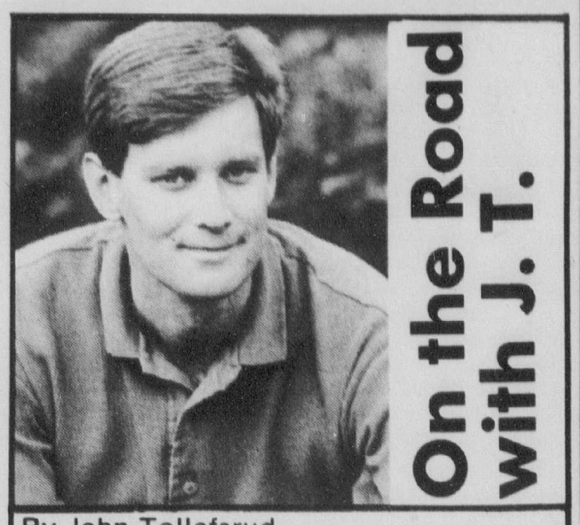
Eighty-two players broke par 71 on a course where four of the last five winners shot 15-under-par 269 for four rounds. The course record of 62 was set by Mac O'Grady when he won in 1986.

Tied for second in the chase for the $180,000 top prize in the $1-million purse were Maltbie, the first-round leader last year with a 64, Brian Tennyson, Ronnie Black, Jim Carter and Clark Burroughs.

The group at 67 was composed of Mark Calcavecchia, the tour's third leading money winner, 1980 GHO winner Howard Twitty, John Mahaffey, Ted Schulz, Bill Britton, David Ogrin, Tim Petrovic, Loren Roberts, Ed Fiori, Keith Clearwater and Hal Sutton.

National Windsurfing Week July 7-14

Misadventures on Brome Lake



On the Road with J. T.

By John Tollefsrud

Hurricane Hank was nowhere to be found. Nor for that matter was Chris Chinook. For four hours I waited in vain for even just a little Bob Breeze so I could test the waters of Brome Lake on a sailboard.

It seems Mother Nature had different plans.

But she didn't single me out. Waiting and hoping for wind is part of windsurfing life.

"We sometimes sail for eight hours a day and when we go to bed at night we hope there's another good wind tomorrow so we can windsurf again," said Michel Champagne, a windsurfing instructor who obliged a curious non-surfer this week.

If you break the marine sport's word into two parts, I at least tried the tail end — and got my own tail end wet many times — on a sunny but frustratingly calm day Thursday off Fisher's Point.

Why would I want to risk life, limb and dignity on such a flimsy-looking apparatus? Well, you see today marks the beginning of National Windsurfing Week in Canada, as designated by Windsurfing Canada, part of the Canadian Yachting Association. The promotional week is on until July 14 and the theme of the first such week is "Introduce a friend to windsurfing".

I was fortunate to become friends with windsurfers at each end of the spectrum: Champagne, a 12-year veteran windsurfing instructor, and novice François Brault. Both are Montreal firemen who have split-shift schedules which allow them to spend midweek time in the Townships.

SPORT CONTAGIOUS

Champagne's unabashed love for the sport is already rubbing off on Brault. In a classic understatement about windsurfing, Brault said "You can never quit, you have to keep trying".

Wednesday there was a slight wind and Brault was out there — for but the second time — fighting to stay above the water by keeping his balance. He fell often but got 'back in the saddle' every time he did.

Thursday I had my chance to prove I had good balance too, although with the invisible wind an elephant could have spent the day on my beginner's board on Brome Lake. But that would have been to easy on this lazy, sticky summer day. To the sheer joy and laughter of the two men ashore, my body left the board repeatedly and took to the water like a drunken fish.

But before my two forays into the warm waters of Brome Lake, I had to get the condensed version of Champagne's windsurfing theory. Sitting on a picnic table on the lawn of his home (where I would 'ride the pine' many hours that day), Champagne drew one diagram and explained the rules and the intangibles of stand-up sailing.

HUMILIATION

The diagram was eloquent in its simplicity; deceptively so, given the humiliation novice windsurfers must go through. Picture a perfect circle, 360 degrees, with a small pie piece cut out of it — just like the pac-man of video-game fame. The V-shaped pie zone, facing north, is the no-go zone in Champagne's hypothetical example because the wind is headed south. Or, simply put, you cannot sail directly into the wind. The wind must always be at your back — always.

To make a long story short, according to Champagne the other fundamentals of proper windsurfing are:

- Finding the neutral position. This is keeping your body balanced and upright, one foot on each side of the mast and just holding the sail loosely.
- Keeping the mast at 90 degrees from the direction of the wind. "It's the wind that carries your board," Champagne says, emphasizing the importance of using the wind to steer your board.
- Transferring weight. Shifting one's body weight — or balance point — is crucial to stay up. In raising the sail from the water for example, the windsurfer should let the sail rise naturally — not use the arms — when he or she rises from a crouch to a standing position.
- For safety, wear rubber windsurfing shoes and a life-vest and try to protect yourself from the powerful rays of the sun with waterproof sun-tan lotion and wearing a hat. Use a wetsuit on cold days.

Champagne used to be an instructor at the old Auberge du Lac Brome and then the Auberge Le Viking, both on Lakeside Road, He now teaches individuals on a flexible system. He runs more of a windsurfing club than a teaching camp, operating from his home in a quiet Brome Lake bay.

DON'T TEACH SPOUSE

He says teaching windsurfing is not hard but requires patience, which is easier with strangers. "Never teach your spouse to windsurf," he said.

Unlike most sports, windsurfing must be taught by another person, Champagne said. It's not just a matter of renting a board, paddling out and learning by trial and error.

"Nobody can get on a board and learn windsurfing alone," he said.

Personally, the reasons for this are fairly easy to understand. First of all, as I was reminded Thursday, windsurfers must overcome the fears of operating in a foreign element — water.

While wading out in the grassy waters I also had the disquieting feeling of losing my feet in soft, marshy sand/mud. Then there's the marine life to deal with: minnows, shells of insects and even oyster-like shells of some kind. I saw a big fish too, with a mouth that looked like it wanted to take a chunk out of me.

I digress, however.

More important than water phobias, though, are the difficulties of reading and using the wind to your advantage, keeping your wits and balance about you, and telling yourself windsurfing is fun — all at the same time.

But to be fair, even though my experience is uhhm, limited, I think windsurfing is fun.

Champagne is effervescent about the sport. He is literally addicted to riding the water on a small polyurethane plank complete with an attached sail which has a mind of its own. He's a great ambassador of the sport.

A few windsurfing figures to whet your appetite. Equipment costs vary dramatically, but Champagne said a novice board is roughly $1000, with narrow expert boards climbing up to a few thousand. A beginners board is about 175 litres (displacement perhaps?), with Champagne's Bic Rock 'n Roll board down to 125 litres. Sails are measured in area, some reaching 6.3 square metres.

Oh, and in case you're worried about sinking, as though falling weren't bad enough, the boards are filled with a special foam so they float.

Although Champagne is only teaching on the side, you are free to call him for information at 514-243-6325.

Give the windsurfing a try and happy sailing!

Scott David Harrison is on vacation.



Despite very still waters, Michel Champagne was windsurfing Thursday on a Mistral board outside his waterfront home on Fishers Point, Brome Lake.

Sport short

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Virgil Hill, the World Boxing Association's light heavyweight champion, is being treated for a blood-sugar disorder and his title defence scheduled for Aug. 6 against James Kinchen has been postponed, the promoter said Thursday.

Bob Arum, chairman of Top Rank Inc., said the bout will probably be rescheduled for early fall.

Hill planned to make his seventh title defence against top-ranked challenger Kinchen. But Hill, suffering from dizziness recently, checked into a Las Vegas clinic for tests Wednesday.

Hill is 25-0 with 15 knockouts. Kinchen, 31, is 44-6-2 with 34 knockouts.

TILDEN
CAR RENTAL & MOVING TRUCKS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
CHRYSLER VEHICLES
VAL ESTRIE 822-4141

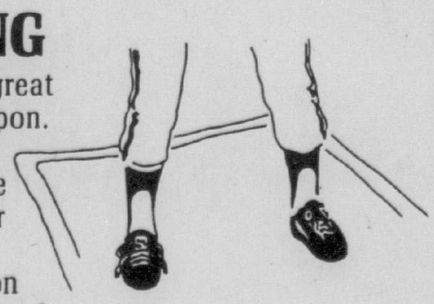
BJ
constructions BOURG-JOLI INC.
1010 St-Rock N., Rock Forest
Paul Audy, rep. (819) 567-6928
Renovations — Aluminum Doors — Windows — Vinyl — "Alcan"

DUKE SNIDER'S PLAY BALL TIPS #7



BUNTING

The bunt is a great offensive weapon. You can use it to advance the baserunners or to get a hit. Always work on bunting as part of batting practice.



1 With the square around position both feet point toward the pitcher, even with the front of the plate. Keep your feet in the batter's box.



2 Your top hand slides loosely up the bat and takes a 'pencil' grip. You should lean forward, knees slightly bent...



3 Change the bat angle with your top hand and guide the bat to the ball. At contact, pull your hands back softly to your body to cushion the ball's impact.

For more information on Petro-Canada Play Ball, phone 1-800-268-2244.

Next Week...Sliding and Tagging!

loto-québec Results

Draw Wednesday, July 5, 1989

Lotto 6/49 — You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Saturday

1 2 7 14 41 49

Bonus number: 21

	WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	2 winners	$3,156,987.90
5/6+	6 winners	151,054.50
5/6	397 winners	1,745.70
4/6	23,176 winners	57.50
3/6	418,990 winners	10.00

TOTAL SALES: $21,158,306.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): $2,000,000.00

NEXT DRAW: Saturday, July 8, 1989

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Two residents at White House Home honored at birthday celebration

STANSTEAD (IH) — Agnes Fields and Marjorie Walker, resident guests at the White House Home were the guests of honor at a birthday party on Wednesday afternoon, June 14, which was held in the residence, hosted by Della Goodsell and assisted by Blanche Webb and Millie Derusha, all on the House committee.

Gardenia Robertson presented each celebrant with a pink carnation and baby's breath corsage which complemented their pretty summer dresses.

Della welcomed the guests of Agnes who were Doris Alex, Maple Lyonnais and Sheila Alex; and for Marjorie they were Elsie Bronson, Madge Miller, Irene Rediker and Marion (Rediker) Cowan, from Phoenix, Arizona.

Della also welcomed Wilfrid and Alice Guillette who had come from Salem, Derby, to play violin and piano music. Everyone joined to sing the Birthday song to Agnes and then to Marjorie which was followed by "For they are jolly good fellows".

Marge Keeley also had her special day and the Birthday song and applause was given her for "many happy returns".

Marge played the piano for a jolly sing-a-long of oldie goldie songs, the singing was led by Della, assisted by others present.

Although these resident guests at the Home are senior citizens, when they hear the toe-tapping music of the Guillettes and sometimes Marge accompanying Wilfrid, they are ready to dance, so there are often several couples on the floor.

Pete Scowen arrived with his camera to snap a picture or two and he delighted everyone by reading a birthday poem dedicating it to the celebrants. Ivy Hatch also read a poem "Old Fashioned Things".

All too soon it was supper time, escorted to the dining hall with a lively march played by Marge and Wilfrid, there were two guest tables for Agnes and Marjorie. Each was presented with a cake in a heart design, made by Ruby Sheldon. The one for Agnes was decorated with pink and green, daisies and roses, Marjorie's was in yellow, blue and green with roses and both were enscribed with Happy Birthday and their name.

What is a birthday without gifts; and there were several for each along with greeting cards for "many happy returns". Both of these "young" celebrants were 86, Agnes on June and Marjorie on June 22.

The cakes which were a gift from the committee, were presented by Millie and Blanche and again the birthday song was sung as they blew out the candles.

To claim prizes were Agnes Fields, 1st, and Janey Somerville, 2nd in a jelly bean quiz. Also receiving a gift from a marked plate were Evelyn Colt, Sheila Alex, Irene Rediker, Marion Cowan, Elsie Graves, Inez Middleton and Louise Martin.

Agnes made an appreciative speech saying how much she enjoyed the party, "having my family with me made my day", she said, and thanked Fred and Gardenia, the owners of the home, the committee and musicians and everyone "who gave me such a delightful time". Her remarks were re-echoed by Marjorie.

Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Thursday, June 15 when a plesant afternoon of cards was enjoyed.

Members present numbered 53 with 12 tables of 500 and one special game table.

The meeting opened with a warm welcome from the president Elsie Royea and a special welcome extended to Lillian Brown and Bill Sellars after an absence of some time.

It was noted that the Senior Citizens will hold their meetings at the Oddfellows Hall commencing July 6 until September 7 due to holiday season at the Legion Hall.

The afternoon's 500 winners were: Ladies' first, Hildred Gibbon (3920); second, Elvia Johnson (3820). Gents' first, Leon Bennett (3620); second, Guy Booth (3140). Game table winner- Lee Lawruk.

The afternoon closed with the customary distribution of door prizes and social hour with refreshments.

South Bolton

Jane Willey
292-5785

Mr. Ralph Tibbets, Mrs. Lottie Tibbets, Mr. Ricky Tibbets and daughter and Mrs. Freda Day, all from New Hampshire were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham.

Mrs. Blanche Davis, Brooks, Alberta was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, also Ronda Clark of Waterloo was a dinner guest at the same home.

W.O. Barr Sweeney and Mrs. Sweeney of Orleans, Ontario were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon True.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

U.N.I.C.E.F.
A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE

The eyes of hunger are a shameful thing
Their luminosity encircled by black shadow
Dark pools of misery in so small a frame
Unkempt, undressed, stripped to the bone of flesh
Grim in their gauntness, masquerade of death
Clinging to life with eyes and nails and teeth;
Seething inside with every kind of hunger
Torn by they know not what, starved, crushed, undone...
The eyes of hunger in the tattered frame
Touch those of us who have so much with shame;
The eyes of emptiness obliterate the sun.

A TINY PRAYER

Dear Lord, may those of us who have so much
Never lose touch, with those who have so little.

Both above poems by
MARJORIE P. FERRIS
Rougemont, Que.



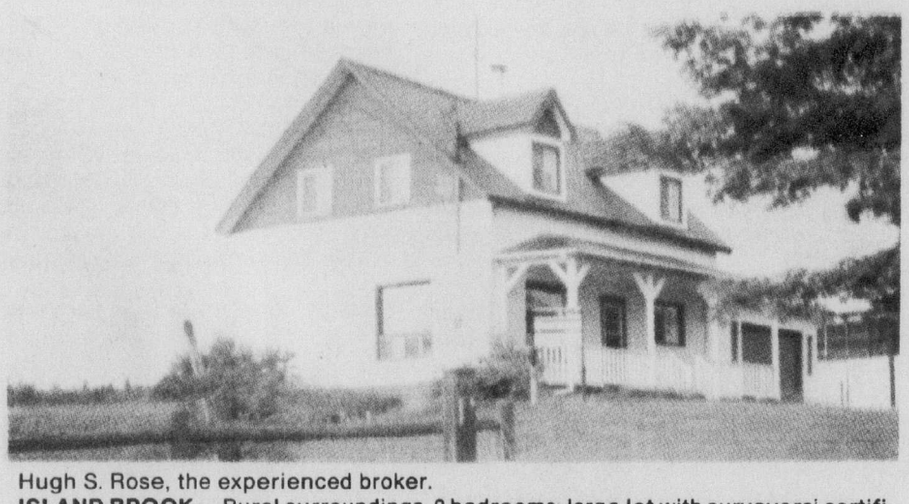
the Record

Carole Mayne
Advertising Consultant

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

Hugh S. Rose
BROKER 567-4251

Andréa Nadeau
AGENT 884-2122 or 832-4951



Hugh S. Rose, the experienced broker.
ISLAND BROOK — Rural surroundings, 2 bedrooms, large lot with surveyors' certificate of location, insulated completely. Asking price $33,500, negotiable. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose or Andréa Nadeau.



Hugh S. Rose, the experienced broker.
BISHOPTON — Junction Road. 50-acre farm with a good bungalow, 3 bedrooms, well landscaped. Asking price $68,200, negotiable with $15,000 cash, financing available. Exchange considered. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose or Andréa Nadeau.



Hugh S. Rose, the experienced broker.
BURROUGH'S FALLS — Way's Mills Road. Cottage on the water, complete with furniture and boat, 2 large lots. Asking price $24,995, negotiable. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose or Andréa Nadeau.



Hugh S. Rose, the experienced broker.
EAST ANGUS — 102 St-Jean Street. Completely renovated home, good lot. 2 apartments, 1 rented, the other available immediately for new owner. Asking price $69,500, negotiable. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose or Andréa Nadeau.



Hugh S. Rose, the experienced broker.
COMPTON — Paul Street, bungalow, close to town. Large lot, 4 times the size of a city lot. 3 bedrooms, very quiet and picturesque. Asking price $69,995, negotiable. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose or Andréa Nadeau.



Hugh S. Rose, the experienced broker.
EAST ANGUS — Cookshire Road, east side. Cottage on a nice brook, complete with furniture, four-season road. A very pleasant location. Asking price $16,000. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose or Andréa Nadeau.



Hugh S. Rose, the experienced broker.
EAST ANGUS — Pasteur Street. New house in a new development of prestigious homes. 3 bedrooms, semi-finished basement. Modern, attractive and well built. 5-year guarantee. Many extras including paid notarial fees. Exchange considered. Price $92,500. Financing available. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose or Andréa Nadeau.



Hugh S. Rose, the experienced broker.
EAST ANGUS — Route 112, 4 miles from East Angus. Ultra-chic modern 2-storey home, over 3,000 sq.ft. Built on a large wooded lot. 9 rooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms plus powder room. This is a quality home. Attached garage plus a detached building, 26' x 33'. Asking price $135,000, negotiable. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose or Andréa Nadeau.