



In Townships Week this week: Mikey's back to tell you what's really on, we tell you some more about wood-carving, Merritt Clifton gives you the highlights of an Arts Sutton exhibit, you'll read all about some young folks who've written a prize-winning play and about Moscow's response to the Jim Zeller blues — and more!

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Brome Lake police face slammer time

By John McCaghey

KNOWLTON — Town of Brome Lake police chief Alyre Thireau and Constable Mario Beaumont will face criminal charges as a result of their savage beating and torture of David Allan Gauthier on March 1, 1982.

A spokesman for the Sherbrooke crown attorney's office, which includes the District of Bedford, confirmed Thursday that the Quebec Police Commission, which investigated Gauthier's allegations, had rendered its judgment and its recommendations to the town included immediate dismissal for both officers.

The Crown spokesman said they could be arraigned in Sweet'sburg Court either today (Friday) or Tuesday on charges of aggravated assault, which carries a maximum penalty of 14 years.

Gauthier, of Dawson Creek, B.C., was picked up at his brother-in-law Roger Thompson's house about 1:30 a.m. March 1, 1982, and released 16 hours later, after a supposed interrogation into the burglary and theft in Foster earlier of a metal file box containing \$500 worth of valuable coins.

ALREADY HAD BOX

The policemen testified under questioning by commission lawyer Pierre Cimon that they were interrogating Gauthier in an effort to find the box and identify his accomplices. But the police had the box in their possession and knew the names of the accomplices when Gauthier was arrested.

Testimony revealed Gauthier was run in and brutalized at the station, including having five lighted matches placed on his penis. He was then taken out and handcuffed to a pole in a deserted area for almost two-and-a-half hours, while all he had on were a T-shirt and jeans and he was barehanded and barefoot. The temperature was approximately -25 to -30 F and he lost both his fingers and toe-nails due to frost-bite.

Once the ordeal was finished, Gauthier found refuge at the home of Robert Thompson (Roger's brother) and was told by Thireau that if he left the house without permission and was ever found within a 15-mile radius of the Town of Brome Lake he would be brought back and killed.

SLAPPED, KICKED, BANGED

Gauthier told the Commission,

comprised of Judge Claude Pinard and commissioner Normand St-Georges, how the police slapped him in the face, kicked him in the ribs, and banged his head through a wall before abandoning him at the metal pole.

Gauthier quoted chief Thireau as saying: "Are you ready to talk now, Mad Dog?" before they freed him from his icy ordeal.

Beaumont and Thireau denied having kicked Gauthier. Beaumont said, "I didn't because our boots leave marks."

Thireau said Gauthier's testimony about having been kicked through the vertical rails of the stairway was a dream. "My feet are too big to go through the rails," the 6-foot, 4-inch chief explained. "Furthermore his story is even more ludicrous because it would be impossible for two of us to suspend him face-down the stairwell with our riot sticks and kick him as he alleged."

Thireau, in reply to a question by Judge Pinard, admitted Gauthier had not been told of his rights after he was arrested.

HOSPITALIZED LATER

Roger and Robert Thompson both testified about Gauthier's appearance after his release and it was at their urging that he finally went to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville. A doctor told the police commission he didn't believe Gauthier's fearful cover-up story of exposure from hitchhiking was true. Although he said Gauthier had severe frostbite, he added that Gauthier checked himself out of the hospital two days after his admission.

Gauthier's testimony could not be shaken by the lawyers representing the policemen and the Town of Brome Lake, although he was charged with burglary and the \$500 Foster theft in Sessions Court in Granby May 27, and pleaded guilty prior to his testimony at the commission. Judge Claude Leveillé suspended his sentence and bound Gauthier over to keep the public peace for three years.

Thireau and Beaumont have both been blamed before by the police commission, for their assault of a juvenile from Frost Village who was to assist them in the investigation of the theft of a stolen canoe. The town of Brome Lake did nothing to discipline the two men. It remains to be seen whether it will dismiss them now.

Cop charged with murder of Quebec City cops

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — A 19-year police force veteran was arraigned on first-degree murder charges Thursday in the deaths of two Quebec City policemen shot while answering a burglar alarm last month.

Sgt. Serge Lefebvre of the suburban Ste-Foy police force appeared calm during his brief sessions court appearance. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 22 and is expected to last a week.

Lefebvre was charged with the slayings of constables Jacques Giguere, 43, and Yves Tetu, 25, gunned down at close range as they answered an alarm at a suburban industrial park in the early hours of July 3.

Lefebvre's wife, Ginette, was among the 100 spectators — many of them curious courthouse employees — who crowded the courtroom for the hearing.

Clad in grey dress slacks and a grey shirt, Lefebvre, 40, stared fixedly at Judge Francois Tremblay throughout his appearance.

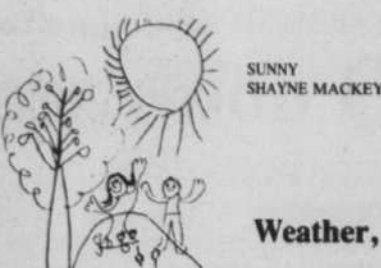
Defence lawyer Andre Gaulin later described his client's mental state as "very bad."

"I don't think he understood the proceedings this morning," Gaulin said after the hearing. The lawyer added that he will wait for reports from psychiatrists before preparing Lefebvre's defence.

Lefebvre was arrested after police found him on a Quebec City bridge bleeding from a gunshot wound near the heart. He is now being kept at the infirmary in the nearby Orsainville jail.

Gaulin said he has applied for legal aid for his client. Ste-Foy city council voted Monday to extend a suspension without pay imposed on

the Record



Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, August 9, 1985
50 cents

Massey-Vanier survey has shocking stats

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — A survey conducted by a group of students in Cowansville has revealed that over one-third of Massey-Vanier Regional High School students between 15 and 17 have either driven drunk or ridden with a drunk driver.

Six students employed by the province's first Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter conducted the survey by phone during July. They hoped to include 1,112 students aged 15 to 17 from both the District of Bedford and Davignon school boards, said SADD chapter co-ordinator Pierre St-Aubin, but were able to reach only 516.

The survey found that 34.9 per cent of the Massey-Vanier students reached had either driven a motorized vehicle without waiting at least one hour for each drink

consumed after the second, (the amount required to bring the blood alcohol count to .08, or 80 milligrams per 100 millilitres of blood in a 150-pound person) or had ridden with a driver who had reached that level.

While the rate of drunk driving among the students was high, other questions in the survey revealed that they would like to see the penalties for drunk driving stiffened.

HARSHER PENALTIES

To the question 'Do you think the law should have those found guilty of having driven while intoxicated penalized more harshly?' 74.2 per cent answered yes, 15 per cent answered no, 8.9 per cent didn't know, and 1.9 per cent didn't answer.

Asked if they consider drunk driving a criminal act, 82.4 per cent

answered yes, 11.4 per cent answered no, 4.7 per cent didn't know, and 1.5 per cent didn't answer.

The vast majority also described drunk driving as irresponsible (41.9 per cent said irresponsible, 51.6 per cent very irresponsible).

"The way I see it," said St-Aubin, "is that they see it as an abstraction. They don't see it as something personal."

Making the issue more personal "is what the program is all about," he said.

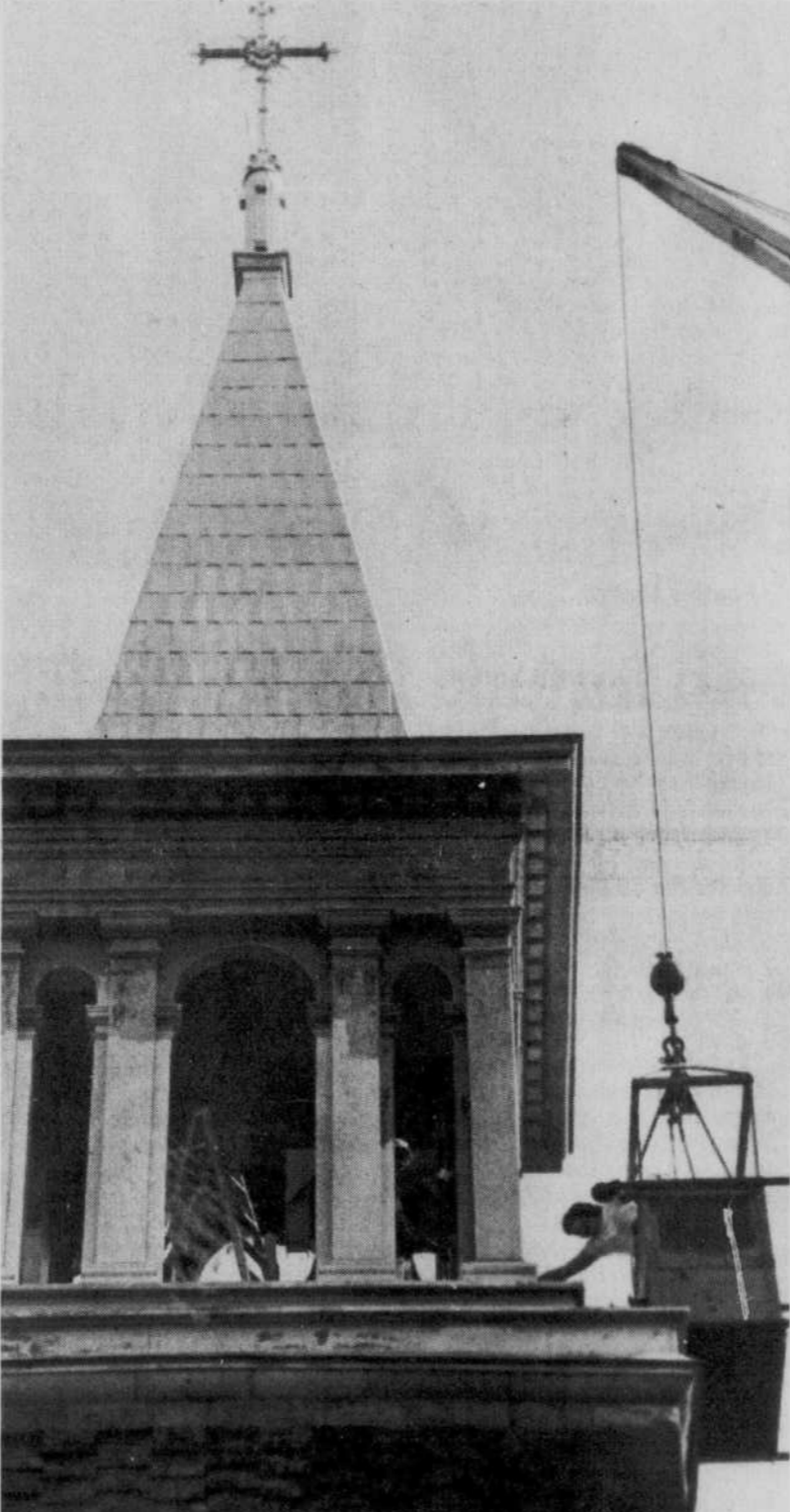
The survey showed that more

girls had driven intoxicated than boys: 34.1 per cent compared to 29.1 per cent.

"I was surprised that the percentage of girls who have driven while drunk is as high as it is," said Jim Colley, student services consultant at Massey-Vanier and one of the people in charge of the SADD program.

"The tendency is to think of males as being the culprits in these situations," he added.

See PARENTS, page 3



Touch-ups

Do you have friends in high places? Well, if you know a couple of painters who were around Cookshire Thursday, you'll be hard-pressed to find anyone higher. It took a crane and a couple of paint brushes to put some touch-ups (ouch!) on the Catholic church steeple.

Quebec students are SADD; Calgary mothers are MADD

CALGARY (CP) — Serving or selling alcohol to a drunken customer is criminal, the founder of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers told delegates to the 34th International Conference on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence on Wednesday.

Candy Lightner, a former California real estate agent, started the group after losing her 13-year-old daughter Cari to a drunk driver in a hit and run accident five years ago.

She cited case after case in which an injured victim sued the bartender or proprietor who served the driver involved in an accident the final drink.

"If you contribute to the crime you share the blame," Lightner told the conference.

"One California bartender was convicted after serving a young man 21 white Russians (a type of mixed drink) on his 21st birthday."

The full-time activist told the conference that cars driven by drunk drivers kill 25,000 Americans and injure another 750,000 each year.

"Education and legislation are critical," she said. "We are

working with management and staff in restaurants, bars, retailers and convenience stores."

Rick Berman, legal representative for a hospitality company and a member in a panel discussion with Lightner, challenged her statistics.

Berman, also a member of the board of directors which runs Lightner's organization, said two-thirds of the fatalities blamed on drunk drivers involve the drivers alone or involve inebriated pedestrians staggering onto the roadway.

He said he wonders if legislation assigning responsibility to third parties like bartenders is not just a trendy quick fix taking the place of real solutions like treatment and rehabilitation.

Berman also cited possible injustices, saying the last bartender to serve a person a drink could be sued although the person may have done most of his or her drinking elsewhere.

He also worried the hospitality industry may have to assume responsibility unfairly: "GM doesn't have to worry if the customer who buys a car has a history of bad driving convictions."

Kidnappers set Canadian loose

By The Canadian Press

Robert Burkholder, a Canadian administrator of a Mennonite relief agency in southern Lebanon, was released Thursday after being kidnapped by unidentified gunmen earlier in the day in the Lebanese city of Nabatiyeh.

The External Affairs Department in Ottawa and Mennonite agency officials in North America said they have confirmation of his release.

Burkholder, 30, of Markham, Ont., had been seized in the Shiite Moslem market town of Nabatiyeh by men with guns who bundled him into a car.

He is an administrator for the South Lebanon Project of the Mennonite Central Committee, a North American relief organization with headquarters both in Winnipeg and in Akron, Ohio.

In Ottawa, External Affairs spokesman Denis Comeau said he received confirmation that Burkholder was released "a couple of hours ago." He said details are sketchy but that Burkholder now is in West Beirut and "he's fine."

In Winnipeg, Dan Zehr, executive director of the Mennonite Central Committee of Canada, said he spoke with Burkholder directly by telephone only a few minutes after the administrator was freed.

"We got the call direct from Bob Burkholder indicating that he is re-

leased and back with his family," Zehr said.

FREED IN SIDON

Zehr said Burkholder was released in the Lebanese city of Sidon, close to where he has been living, and he is in good shape.

"It's longer than people said they would detain him but it's within the day and we're very happy about that," Zehr said.

In Akron, Reg Toews, associate executive secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee there, also confirmed Burkholder's release.

Toews said the Canadian was released after being held for about 12 hours by his captors and is "very sound and safe."

He said Burkholder telephoned the Mennonite agency in Akron from Beirut late Thursday to inform the agency of his release.

Toews said Burkholder reported that he "was detained by parties unknown to answer some questions," and indicated he was not subjected to physical violence or threats.

When news of his kidnapping reached her, Burkholder's 62-year-old mother, Eva, had said in Markham that she prayed it was a case of mistaken identity on the part of the kidnappers.

"In the last few weeks there have been several cases like that where people were kidnapped and then released because they (the kidnappers) realized they were not the people they had hoped to kidnap," Mrs. Burkholder said.

She said her son is a committed social worker helping rebuild the agriculture of Lebanon and he told her he and his family felt they were part of the community where they lived. Her son's children even attended Arab schools, she said.

Burkholder was kidnapped hours after gunmen in Moslem West Beirut freed Shakim Hmeidan, Lebanese operations manager of the U.S. ABC television network's Beirut bureau. Hmeidan, abducted Saturday, was unharmed.

None of Lebanon's more than 20 militias claimed responsibility for the abduction of Burkholder.

After the kidnapping, the Canadian Embassy in Damascus, the Syrian capital, urged the Lebanese government and militia leaders to work for his release.

'Satisfied' students return from Polar Sea visit

By Brad Ziemer

EDMONTON (CP) — Two University of Alberta students came home Thursday, tired but confident their protest against the voyage of a U.S. icebreaker in Canadian-claimed waters was successful.

As they described their 30-hour expedition, the Polar Sea plowed through Arctic seas about five kilometres from Canadian soil.

"We accomplished what we set out to do," Louanne Studer said as she and David Achtem arrived at Edmonton International Airport.

Studer, 20, and Achtem, 21, joined Inuit protesters Eddie Dillon and Roger Gruben, both of Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T., Wednesday to drop leaflets on the deck of the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker as it made its way through Canada's Arctic Islands.

the officer on July 9.

An inquest into the policemen's deaths was scheduled to begin later this month, but the Crown decided to bypass that stage and go directly to court. Inquests are held in Quebec to determine whether criminal responsibility is involved in violent deaths. The Crown usually waits until after an inquest to de-

cide whether charges are to be laid.

Lefebvre is charged with first-degree murder because the victims were policemen. Conviction on a first-degree murder charge, which also applies to premeditated killings and slayings of prison guards, carries a mandatory life sentence.

The leaflets, in a cylinder wrapped in a Canadian flag, were dropped from a chartered Twin Otter and landed on the icebreaker's deck.

"The co-pilot threw one that missed," said Studer, a stepdaughter of Mel Hurtig, chairman of the Council of Canadians, which sponsored the mission.

"But the second one did get on and we were very pleased about that because the odds weren't that good from a moving aircraft."

The leaflets carried the letterhead of the Council of Canadians, an organization that promotes Canadian and cultural and economic independence, and asked that the ship be returned to international waters.

"Canadians consider our Arctic waters, islands and ice to be Canadian territory under Canadian ju-

risdiction," the leaflets said. "Your failure to request advance permission to sail the Northwest Passage is insulting and demeaning to our citizens and a threat to our sovereignty."

ERECTED TENT

The group also landed on an island at the north end of the Prince of Wales Strait, about 2,200 kilometres north of Edmonton. A tent was erected to symbolize that the area is still used for fishing and hunting by Inuit. Canadian and Northwest Territories flags were also set up.

The controversy over the Polar Sea began last week when it was learned that the U.S. government had not sought permission for the icebreaker to sail through Canadian-claimed waters, although Canada granted permission anyway.

The United States considers the Northwest Passage an internatio-

PQ non-race not making very much money

By Linda Drouin

QUEBEC (CP) — With time running out, contenders for the Parti Québécois leadership are launching a province-wide recruiting offensive this weekend amid signs of massive public apathy.

All party members signed up by next Thursday will be eligible to vote for the new leader on Sept. 29, the first time a Canadian premier will have been chosen by grassroots supporters instead of by riding delegates.

Some PQ officials such as Tourism Minister Marcel Leger have predicted that the leadership race would spark enough interest to swell party ranks to more than 200,000 from the current 117,000, but this now appears unlikely.

All seven candidates are keeping mum on the number of recruits they have signed up at \$5 each and organizers acknowledge their recruiting efforts haven't met expectations.

Justice Minister Pierre Marc

Johnson, who has a huge lead in the early polls, concedes membership likely will fail to top 150,000 by the Aug. 15 deadline.

Officials at party headquarters have been blaming the slow recruiting and fundraising on the summer holidays, but some organizers scoff at this explanation.

"Summer's got nothing to do with it," snaps one supporter of Trade Minister Bernard Landry. "People are just fed up with the confusion surrounding what we stand for."

With polls showing most Quebecers opposed to independence, the PQ voted at a special convention last January to mothball its separatist philosophy and promote good relations with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Conservatives.

Hundreds of supporters who left then and others who have abandoned the PQ since 1980, when membership reached an all-time high of 300,000, are the main targets of the recruiters.

"Lots of people who have asked for a card are saying that this is the party's last chance," said Camille Rony, an organizer for Manpower Minister Pauline Marois, seen by many as Johnson's strongest opponent.

"They say she represents something new. That's why I'm still in the party."

Marois entered the race only three weeks ago after giving birth to her fourth child.

To catch up, her chief organizer Jacques Renaud said 1,000 volunteers will go to work this weekend, in shopping centres and on the phones, urging people to join Marois' campaign.

LEFT TO CANDIDATES

The recruiting drive has been left mainly in the hands of the candidates. The party spent \$30,000 on newspaper ads in July urging voters to "take part in the first people's election in Quebec of a party president."

Significantly, no other ads are

planned. The \$500,000 budget for the leadership campaign was based on the projected sale of 100,000 membership cards. If those cards aren't selling, the budget will shrink.

The only contribution party headquarters will make to next week's blitz will be ads to urge attendance at 10 regional meetings to meet the candidates, said press attaché Denise Malouin.

Johnson is the only candidate so far to appeal directly to the public in radio ads. Johnson promised that his campaign team would hand-deliver membership cards to his supporters.

The other candidates have been relying on telephone and door-to-door soliciting and urging their supporters to sign up friends and relatives.

The candidates include Agriculture Minister Jean Garon, Quebec City lawyer Guy Bertrand, former cabinet minister Francine Lalonde and ecologist Luc Gagnon.



Bernard Landry



Pierre-Marc Johnson



Pauline Marois



Jean Garon

Can 'Mulroney Comedy Show', Commons told

OTTAWA (CP) — The old hit declares there's no business like show business, but some business people seem to be singing a different refrain about antics in the House of Commons.

Roger Hamel, the new president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the country's largest business group, let it be known this week that business people would prefer parliamentarians got on with the show — in other words, stick to running Canada and dispense with the frolics.

Hamel said so in a letter this week to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, calling for implementation of reforms and a more sedate approach when the Commons resumes next month so business leaders can regain confidence in Parliament.

He says Parliament is not running as effectively as it should and it is a shame that members feel they have to resort to "those antics" to get public attention. "A lot of people watching are not especially proud of what is going on."

Hamel was circumspect about naming names, saying the chamber is more concerned about the process than personalities.

But it is not too difficult to figure out some of the culprits. The Liberal Rat Pack — the group of Young Turks who have led the Liberal charge against the government — is not universally popular among parliamentary observers.

The Rat Pack's Patronage Award of the Week (PAW) to blatantly political Tory appointees, which was countered by the Conservative Survivor of the Week (SOW), was initiated last spring as a cute joke that soon lapsed into tiresome repetition.

Some think Mulroney himself must shoulder a portion of the blame.

The prime minister began his parliamentary career calling for a new civility in Commons exchanges, but soon abandoned that in favor of glib brushoffs, testy jibes and facetious responses to serious questions that left some Parliament-watchers wondering if they had tuned in to the Mulroney Comedy Hour rather than a sitting of Parliament.

Capital Notebook

By Vic Parsons
The Canadian Press



Brian Mulroney... Comedy show?

Much has been said and written recently about the government's treatment of Richard Price, the fired Indian Affairs Department employee who is alleged to have leaked a document on proposed spending cuts for native programs. It eventually wound up in the hands of New Democrat Jim Fulton.

Price has also been charged after an RCMP investigation with breach of trust under the Criminal Code, a charge that could bring a jail sentence of up to five years should he be convicted. His case goes to court Sept. 16 in Vancouver, where the alleged offence is said to have occurred, unless — as rumored — the government backs down.

Critics of the government action argue Price has been punished enough by the loss of his job. They also point out the Conservatives were happy to be the beneficiaries of leaks while they endured opposition.

One Tory who jumped to the defence of public service leakers while he was in opposition was Ray Hnatyshyn, the Saskatoon MP who is now Government House Leader.

Hnatyshyn complained in April, 1983, after leaks in the Energy Department, that the subsequent RCMP investigation was an attempt by the government to intimidate public servants into holding back information that should be publicly available. He also charged RCMP harassment of the news media.

Ironically, in the 1983 leaks, an RCMP spokesman said the request for an investigation came from the office of Paul Tellier, then the department's deputy minister, who was named last week as clerk of the privy council, the top public service job. Energy spokesmen, however, said at the time that a lesser official ordered the inquiry.

Travellers who recall the interminable rounds of potent boozy toasts that were a feature of Soviet receptions both at home and abroad might be surprised to learn the comrades are turning over a new leaf.

Word has spread of the Soviet Union's new anti-drink campaign, which aims at cleaning up one of Mother Russia's most pressing social problems — alcoholism.

The Soviet embassy in Ottawa was no exception. Receptions are now antedated to be tamer affairs than before, with toasts made and responded to with less potent concoctions — beer, wine and fruit juices — than the traditional vodka.

The transcontinental railway linking Canada from east to west is 100 years old this year and plans are underway to mark the centennial of one of the more significant events in Canadian history.

On Nov. 7, at 9:22 a.m. local time, there will be a re-enactment of the driving of the last spike at Craigellachie, beside the Trans-Canada Highway in the Thompson-Shuswap country of British Columbia. The great-grandson of the original Lord Strathcona who drove the last spike will be present at the ceremony.

There was another ceremony this week, as a new base for the cairn marking the completion of the railway was dedicated. The new base includes stones from each province and territory in Canada, as well as rock from the original Craigellachie in Scotland.

Fleet success has fame but no fortune for separatist

By Jeff Adams

OKOTOKS, Alta. (CP) — Three years ago Gordon Kesler was riding a political wave, an anti-Ottawa surge that stunned the country by sweeping him into the Alberta legislature as a member of the separatist Western Canada Concept party.

In 1982, dislike of the federal Liberal government was widespread in the West; Albertans talked of forming an oil-rich republic.

Kesler felt confident enough to suggest in a tasteless election-night comment that then prime minister Pierre Trudeau might help the country if he suffered a heart attack and died.

Today Kesler, like Trudeau, is very much alive, and both are also very much out of politics.

The Progressive Conservatives still govern Alberta and have taken over in Ottawa. Their free-enterprise rhetoric has quelled all but the most ardent separatists in the West.

Kesler's rollercoaster political career, was a rags-to-riches-to-rags odyssey that strained his marriage and his livelihood.

SHOCKED PUNDITS

He is back working as an oil scout — checking out drilling projects — and he still rides in rodeos and teaches Sunday school.

"It didn't last long, did it?" he asked with a wry smile during an interview in Okotoks, just south of Calgary.

The shy, ruggedly handsome Mormon sat in his cluttered office

on the second floor of a medical-dental building. Children giggled and played in a waiting room down the hall, unaware that a man they may some day see mentioned in history books was only a few steps away.

Kesler, 40, shocked political pundits in early 1982 by winning a bye-election in Olds-Didsbury in Central Alberta. But he and the Western Canada Concept were buried under a Loughheed landslide in a provincial election nine months later.

The Conservatives won 75 of 79 seats, and most WCC candidates lost their deposits.

ABANDONED STANCE

The embarrassing defeat — Kesler probably helped in his downfall by switching ridings — led him within seven months to urge the WCC to abandon its separatist stance. Hard-liners were horrified and forced his resignation as party leader.

"I didn't go soft on separatism because I never was hard," Kesler said.

He insists the concept of an independent Alberta always took a back seat to free enterprise in his mind. But in searching for a political body through which he could express his ideas, he found the WCC the only available outlet.

"There wasn't time to go through the regular political channels," he said earnestly, leaning forward in his chair. "I could've gone through the ranks of the Conservative party and worked from the roots of the system, but

there was a new movement out there."

REJECTED PARTY

Kesler said he wanted to stress the WCC's economic philosophies and make separatism a secondary and eventually non-existent part of the platform, but the party constitution's call for independence was an albatross around his neck.

Voters who sympathized with the WCC's free enterprise message, and who accepted it from Brian Mulroney's Conservatives in last fall's national election, couldn't swallow a call for separation.

Kesler compares his fate to that of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, whose recent turn away from separatism alienated many in his party.

It frustrates Kesler to see his pitches for less government, an elected senate and a flat-rate tax pitched up by other politicians, while he is forgotten.

The WCC is viewed today simply as one of Alberta's fringe parties, but Kesler is convinced it played a leading role in shifting Canada to a more conservative political stance.

"I made a contribution to provincial and federal politics," he said. "The things I said were things that Albertans and Canadians wanted to say."

Kesler took steps last year toward a comeback, registering the

Responsible Enterprise Party of Alberta as an official political group. But he decided his voice wouldn't be heard over those of other splinter groups.

Another Alberta election is probably about a year away, but Kesler is concentrating on rebuilding his business.

Oil scouts obtain information on drilling projects and report their findings to competing petroleum companies. It is a job requiring a low profile, so when Kesler started making newspaper headlines he couldn't find work.

MARRIAGE STRONG

This fame without fortune dogged him long after he left the WCC. The financial strain almost forced a split with his South African-born wife, Kay, but Kesler says their marriage today is stronger than it has ever been.

He says he may return to politics, but only when his five children — age six through 15 — are older and better able to stand up to the taunts and jibes of classmates over their father's activities.

"We need a strong opposition in Alberta," he said.

Kesler admires Mulroney and would consider venturing on to the federal scene. But he recognizes the party might view him as a political pariah because of his separatist connections.

"People don't forget easily. That's one thing I've learned."

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Weather Doonesbury

It'll be mainly sunshine all day long. High 27. Low tonight 15. Saturday: same.

MR. FORMER ACTING PRESIDENT, THANK YOU FOR JOINING US FROM OUR KENNEBUNKPORT STUDIO.
 MY PLEASURE, ROLAND.

THE BOTTOM LINE, SIR, HOW WILL HISTORY JUDGE THE BUSH HOURS?
 I THINK HISTORY WILL BE VERY HIGH ON THEM, ROLAND.

REMEMBER, NOT A SINGLE COUNTRY FELL TO THE COMMUNISTS DURING MY WATCH. I THINK POSTERITY WILL NOTE THE BUSH STATESMANSHIP THE BUSH TOUGHNESS, THE BUSH RESOLVE!

HOW ABOUT THE BUSH MANHOOD? GET IT OUT OF BLIND TRUST?
 NO, BUT IT WAS A WEEKEND. EVERYTHING WAS CLOSED.

GEORGE? IT'S DON. CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR "NIGHT-LINE" PERFORMANCE.
 THANKS, DON. HOPE YOU DIDN'T MIND MY SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT ON WHO WAS REALLY IN CHARGE THAT SATURDAY.

NOT AT ALL. LET'S JUST HOPE NO ONE FINDS OUT ABOUT SENEGAL AND GAMBIA.

YOU DIDN'T HEAR? SENEGAL AND GAMBIA FELL IN COMMUNIST COUPS DURING YOUR WATCH.
 WHAT? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

HA, HA! JUST KIDDING, GEORGE! THEY'RE BOTH FLOURISHING DEMOCRACIES!
 OH, NO... MY RESUME...

HOT LISA WILLIAMS LENNOXVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL

The Townships

Piggery: Skill is the spice

By Michael McDevitt

NORTH HATLEY—The Piggery Theatre's third and final production of the season, Raymond Storey's *Angel of Death*, is not a great play, but it sure does have its moments.

Set in a small Canadian community in 1916, the play deals with the homecoming of a young woman who has just heard of the death of her cousin and lover, killed in action fighting in the Great War. Alice MacAulay, played with style and enthusiasm by Helen Taylor, returns to attend a memorial service for the town's fallen heroes and is met by her father's housekeeper Norma, a superstitious old Scots lady who's main function seems to be to act as referee between Alice and her stern father, with whom the girl cannot get along.

On her arrival, Alice begins to hear and see some very strange things, and being a practical young woman, suspects that she is losing her mind.

Norma, along with the friendly but invisible boyfriend Davey, knows better. The dead lover's ghost has returned in order to give Alice a message — and give it he will.

TECHNICAL WIZARDRY

Eventually the deepening mystery that builds all through this spooky drama is revealed, but in the end it really doesn't matter, for the story is not what's fun about this play.

What gives the production its spice is the skill with which Piggery Artistic Director Perry Schneiderman has constructed it. With technical wizardry Schneiderman has built a great piece of frightening horror from mediocre materials. The result is a play which succeeds admirably in scaring its audience right out of its collective skin.

While the play is not that well written and tends on occasion to drag and even frustrate, the excellence of the directing, the ability of the cast and the precision of the

mechanics of the thing tend to allow one to overlook most of its obvious drawbacks.

ACTING GOOD

Taylor and Ruth Dahan, as Norma, handle their demanding roles extremely well. So do supporting players Brian Dooley, as the awkward friend Walter, and Joseph Tawil as the erascible father. Daryl Shuttleworth, who's dramatic appearance makes for the play's denouement, is also quite good although his appearance is brief.

The set, designed by Andrew Lue Shue, and the costumes by Marie Dumas are also both attractive and functional.

Bruce Giddings' lighting sets the play's mood perfectly.

The final word about this strange production is that the large opening night crowd loved it and reacted exactly as it should to a well-done ghost story.

Angel of Death is not great literature but it is a scary little piece, immaculately produced, and it works.



Helen Taylor (left) and Ruth Dahan attempting to contact the dead in *Angel of Death*.

Africa group joins forces for Sahel

SHERBROOKE (LS)—An Eastern Townships group dedicated to African development announced Thursday that it has joined a national project to help people in the Sahel in the face of drought and other economic and social problems.

Afrique-estrie, a Sherbrooke-based group which supports development projects in Africa, has joined "Solidarité Canada-Sahel", a three-year project financed by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

The Sahel is the region on the southern edge of the Sahara desert, including the countries of Niger, Burkina Faso, and Mali, which will be the particular focus of the project.

Partly because of lack of rainfall, and partly because of overpopulation in the area, hundreds of square kilometres of Sahel land be-

come desert every year.

With part of its \$1,251,205 budget, *Solidarité Canada-Sahel* plans first of all to spend a year finding out what its priorities should be, said Pierre Vaillancourt, the head of the project.

EVALUATE AID

This will be done, with the participation of Sahelian representatives, through workshops, conferences, seminars, and an international convention to be held in Quebec City in October which will evaluate food aid to these countries over the past ten years.

Solidarité Canada-Sahel groups together 20 different non-governmental organizations (NGOs) that have in the past worked primarily on their own, said Vaillancourt. "The organizations have discovered that the pro-

blem goes beyond their individual resources," he said. "This represents the first time the organizations have really decided to sit around the same table and work on the problems together to have a better use of resources."

"Often small groups work with individual villages in a disadvantaged area," he said, "but you have to go beyond this dimension if you want a more significant impact."

The NGOs involved in *Solidarité Canada-Sahel* include Oxfam Quebec and World University Services of Canada (WUSC).

Six representatives of Sahelian NGOs have confirmed their participation in the first year of the project, and some of them will be visiting Sherbrooke to tell people in the region about the problems in the Sahel.

'Wounded' friend was dead—Beaumont

SHERBROOKE—When Jean-Paul Beaumont was questioned by police in his hospital room in December 1983, the officers didn't tell him they had killed his partner in a raid on their motel room, an inquiry was told Thursday.

Beaumont's testimony to police about five hours after the two innocent men were shot on Dec. 23, 1983, indicated he was still confused about what had happened.

"We were both sleeping in our beds ... all of a sudden — bang, bang, bang — we were both shot at," Beaumont said in his statement which was read at the ninth day of hearings by a Quebec Police Commission inquiry into police procedures during the incident.

Beaumont's carpet-laying partner Serge Beaudoin was killed in the dawn raid by police who

thought the two were responsible for a killing and robbery the day before in Sherbrooke.

Beaumont had asked the police to come to his hospital room to tell him what had happened.

Parents will be surprised

Continued from page 1

He also said it was surprising to see young people favoring harsher penalties.

"The general tendency," he said, "is to think that with this age group they see the police as too heavy-handed."

WANT STRUCTURE

It's "not atypical", however, he said, for young people to want more structure to their lives, despite their inclination to rebel. "My experience with working with kids is that they want more structure than they're given."

He said he thinks parents will be surprised with the results, which is

good. "If it surprises them and they pay attention to it, they may question their sons and daughters about where they're going and with whom. It will make them sit up and take notice."

St-Aubin said the survey could be redone during the school year or next summer to see how the awareness program to be put into effect has worked.

The six students employed on the project through a *Secrétariat à la jeunesse* grant are now busy planning and lining up guest speakers for SADD Week at Massey-Vanier, scheduled for the end of September.

Hatley Village loses mayor, two employees. What next?

By Charles Bury

HATLEY—Three sudden resignations have shaken this tiny village and put its very future in doubt.

With only about 130 taxpayers, the village of Hatley has a very small pool of talent to choose its municipal officials and politicians from.

But at Monday's regular council meeting, Mayor Doug Stoddard, Secretary-treasurer Lucy Brus and building inspector Lester Drew all resigned their posts, leaving Hatley with even fewer people both able and willing to take the helm.

And the chain-reaction resignations bring questions about Hatley's ability to administer itself in the complex Quebec society of the 1980s.

Asked Wednesday how he was finding life after mayoralty, Stoddard said he was "enjoying it" — the second time around. First elected to council in 1971, he became mayor in '72 and stayed two terms. "It was time for some new blood, some fresh ideas on council," he recalls. After two years off, Stoddard got the political bug again and he's been back as mayor the last four years.

THREE IN A ROW

That was until Monday, the day Lucy Brus resigned as secretary and Lester Drew as building inspector. Then the mayor quit too.

"In the last two or three months, I've been exceptionally busy on the private side," said Stoddard, who with his wife operates a home for senior citizens. "And especially for the next two or three months, I felt I couldn't do justice to the job as required. There are only so many hours in a day."

"I asked for a leave of absence (at Monday's council meeting); I was hoping to remain of some help." But it wasn't to be.

Two councillors were missing and the remaining four split down the middle. "So I felt it was in the best interest of the taxpayers if I resigned. There were no squabbles, just a series of developments that took place. It needs more time than I have available to do a good job."

TIME BUT NO MONEY

Lucy Brus, on the other hand, had the time to do a good job as Hatley's secretary-treasurer, but the village council didn't want to make the money available. She says she took the job in March on the condition that she count her hours during a three-month trial, to see if it was worth the \$110 a week council was paying. It wasn't.

"I thought it was going to take about one day a week, counting the regular meetings, the special meetings and the calls and questions from the taxpayers," Brus said in an interview. "But in fact it was

more like double."

"I kept track and presented the three-month figures, and gave them a summary of what really was involved. They were quite surprised, at the hours and at the other expenses involved — I had to go to MRC meetings (the Memphremagog regional municipality, of which Hatley is a part, has its meetings in Magog), there were trips to Sherbrooke, a lot of calls..."

"I was earning \$110 a week and asked for a \$40 raise. There were a few councillors who didn't want to give it to me."

SEEKING OWN REPLACEMENT

Brus' husband, a council member, withdrew for the vote, leaving only three councillors to decide her fate. The result: no raise. Brus gave her notice and will spend much of her last two weeks on the job trying to find her own replacement.

That task may not be easy.

The Hatley assistant secretary is paid by the hour — \$8 an hour, to be exact. Her boss, the secretary-treasurer, is paid by the week, and Brus figures it comes out to about \$4 an hour. "I was making a little more than half what the assistant was getting," Brus said. "I don't want her salary reduced, but I was getting far less."

"Everybody wants the job well done, but they're not willing to pay more than \$110 a week." Some councillors wanted Brus to keep it cheap — avoid going to meetings and merely stay at home, keep the books in order and answer taxpayers' calls.

But the Quebec municipal code and regulations cover eight feet of bookshelf space; the MRC rules cover several yards. And somebody's got to keep track of it all, making sure Hatley obeys the laws and enforces them as well. That's the secretary-treasurer's job. "The MRC meetings are an essential part of the job," says Brus. "You really can't do the work properly without them."

She may be disappointed at leaving her new job, but Lucy Brus isn't bitter. "It was not maliciously done," she says, adding kind words for the boss. "Mr. Stoddard has been a great help to me," she says, "more than kind or helpful. A lot should be said about everything he has done for this town, trying to make it a better place."

It wasn't just the pay; other factors were involved in Brus' decision to quit. But she's too gracious to talk about them.

SMALL TOWNS, SMALL MINDS Newspaper reports, however, are not bound by the limits of

grace. With little else happening to keep the mind awake, small towns are notorious for the intensity with which many residents mind each other's business. The smaller the town, the nosier the neighbors. As populations dwindle, the gossip gets dirtier — although there is no apparent connection between the smallness of a village and the accuracy of its teacup whispers.

With a year-round population floating at the 200 mark, Hatley is among the smallest, nosiest and noisiest of places. It's perfect, fertile ground for vicious gossip, a common commodity among many Hatley villagers. One reason Lucy Brus resigned is her neighbors — just ask them.

Lester Drew was Hatley village's building inspector for just a few months. "I only said I'd try it for a while, to try and help them out when they couldn't find anybody," Drew said in an interview Wednesday, adding that while there was "a little discussion" of his pay, he didn't push the matter.

The real reason Drew resigned was that he felt his ability in French was not sufficient for the job. "It gets pretty technical, there are a lot of regulations and a lot of things you have to know. They sent me a lot of documents and that, and they don't give you much English."

"I got to thinking and I got worried that if I had to explain to someone why they could or couldn't have a building permit, and I didn't understand the regulations quite right, well, I wouldn't want to end up in court or anything."

"The French was a big holdback for me."

Drew says he doubts Hatley will find its own man or woman for the job. "They will likely try to find someone who's already doing it for another town, or someone semi-retired somewhere else," he said. "I don't think they'll find anyone in Hatley."

Should the municipality of the village of Hatley exist at all? Probably not.

When the surveyors gave Hatley its original name early in the 19th century, they gave it its size and shape too. Most townships, as they were called, were simple, practical ten-mile squares. Hatley was like all the others except for a little chunk of the northwest corner, cut off from the rest by the Magog River and placed in Magog Township.

In the early days of settlement, one municipal government was enough for Hatley Township. But over the years things changed. Vil-

lages sprang up within the Hatley square. The villagers had different interests and priorities: one hamlet wanted sidewalks, one drinking water, another this, another that. Cynics began spelling it *Hately* (rhymes with lately) and it all came apart in pieces.

SIX HATLEYS

Today there are six Hatleys: Hatley Village, West Hatley, North Hatley, Ste-Catherine de Hatley, Ayer's Cliff (also part of the original Hatley), and what's left of Hatley Township. Four other Hatley villages, Hatley Centre, Massawippi, Turnertown and Minton, never quite made it to municipal status.

With its 212-odd people and about 130 taxpayers, Hatley village is small, to say the least. The tiny village tax base supports a mayor and council and their (compulsory) salaries, a town office with one or more employees, a fire department, and at least parts of an inspector or two. Then there are the roads to fix and plow, the rink, the town water supply (a story in itself), stray dogs and cats, and human oddballs to look after. "All this is hard when there are only 130 taxpayers," says ex-mayor Stoddard, "and it's going up all the time."

And it's the same in the other five Hatleys: There are six mayors, six councils, five offices (North and Township share their quarters), half-a-dozen fire departments, about a dozen inspectors, hundreds of roads covering thousands of miles, several rinks and water systems, countless dogs and cats, and God-knows-how-many oddballs. Talk about duplication of services!

New mayor chosen Aug. 19, permit seekers 'just out of luck'

HATLEY—Hatley village council will choose itself a new mayor by secret ballot at a special meeting Aug. 19.

Following the resignation of Mayor Doug Stoddard Monday, provincial regulations require the appointment of a new mayor within 15 days, says councillor Howard Peterson. So he and Paul Lizotte, Otis Patterson, Michael Bradley and Carole Geary will sit down around a table at 7 p.m. a week from Monday and pick a successor for the mayor.

So far, none of the village's 130 eligible residents has applied. But if any do, Stoddard has some advice for them: "I've enjoyed the years I've been mayor, and there have been a lot of interesting experiences, and it's sure something

Sitting on town council is thankless work. There's a lot of it, you have to take rude garbage from your neighbor-ratepayers, and the amount of time and energy it takes is growing. "Goodness, gracious, yes!" says Stoddard, "with the MRCs, all the new bylaws, the whole package."

If every one of Hatley's 130 eligible voters took a two-year turn on the village council, they'd only have to do it every 40 years. But there is "a limit on the number of people who want to get involved." In Hatley village, Stoddard says, "There are some American citizens, who might be afraid for their citizenship, there are many elderly people, and there are a lot who work away in Sherbrooke and are gone all day. Then you add onto that the fact that our young people are in short supply — many of them are moving away because they can't find good jobs here. We have a very small pool to tap."

"It's a very difficult situation we have here."

Would it be better for Hatley village to combine with one or more of its neighboring municipalities, to share the costs and pool their resources? "I don't believe in centralization, in general terms, that also costs a lot," Stoddard adds. "But by the same token, there's a limit on what the taxpayers can afford."

"Originally the whole township was all one municipality. Maybe one day we will have to go back to that. Things have changed dramatically in the last few years."

"I almost think it has come to the point where we have to."

you don't get anywhere else."

'AN AWFUL LOT OF TIME'

"But I can only say that if a person wants to be mayor, they had better be prepared to put in an awful lot of time, put their personal interests aside and represent the taxpayers full time."

Replacements are also being sought for secretary-treasurer Lucy Brus and building inspector Lester Drew, who resigned as well.

In the meantime, taxpayers who want their accounts brought up to date might as well forget it. Says Peterson: "The books are being audited; that's mandatory when the secretary-treasurer leaves, and it may take several weeks."

As for building permits: "I guess anyone who wants a building permit in Hatley Village is just out of luck at the moment."



Former Hatley village mayor Doug Stoddard says he had some interesting experiences as mayor, but the job just got more and more complicated.

The big leagues

It appears that our prime minister has gotten Canada into a league it's not sure it can play in.

Thursday morning's abduction of a Canadian man working for an American-based Mennonite relief agency by gunmen in Lebanon could very well be the second incident of terrorism directed at this nation in a matter of weeks. The other being the crash of Air India flight 182 off the coast of Ireland, where a terrorist's bomb is the leading explanation for the death of over 300 passengers, most of them Canadians of Indian origin.

Robert Burkholder, a 30-year-old Markham, Ont. native, was kidnapped while on his way to work in the southern Lebanon city of Nabatiyeh. Fifteen foreigners have been reported missing in Lebanon since March, 1984. Seven are American, four French, one Briton, one Iranian and a Kuwaiti are the others. Burkholder is the first Canadian.

Let us hope he will be the last. The two hopefully unrelated and separate acts of violence against citizens of this country should raise an interesting question: Is Canada bearing the brunt of international anti-American feelings because its prime minister, Brian Mulroney, was quick to jump into the United States' bed for the promise of a handful of silver through stronger economic ties?

If the answer is yes, there are frightening times ahead for many Canadians, long one of the most well-received peoples abroad. If the answer is yes, gone are the days when a maple leaf on a knapsack was as good as an American Express credit card in almost any country in the world. If the answer is yes, what is our government going to do about it?

The Canadian External Affairs office has looked pathetically weak and powerless in the face of the United States' decision to send an icebreaker through the Arctic seaways, which Canada claims as its own, without first requesting permission. The American attitude throughout the normally critical incident has been one of unbridled arrogance, while that of Canada's has yet to surface.

Perhaps these recent incidents of violence and terrorism against Canadians will prompt the federal government to step back for a moment and decide whether or not it wants to play ball in the big leagues. And if the answer is yes, is it prepared to step up its own military strength or is it willing to rely on the power of the 'good friends' south of — and perhaps sooner than we think north of — the border?

Time may be running out for Canadians in the eyes of troubled nations and the traditionally indecisive Canadian government will soon have to answer a question and make a decision: Do our people want to risk their lives for a handful of silver they may never see?

BOBBY FISHER

Wanna buy a town cheap? Just \$27,900

STE. ELIZABETH, Man. (CP) — A good portion of this tiny village that was once occupied by a Quebec religious colony has been put up for sale for \$27,900.

"It's a good investment and quite a deal," said real estate broker Ray Shaw.

But while Ste. Elizabeth, located about 65 kilometres south of Winnipeg, has plenty of history and character, it has no water or sewer facilities.

Its former residents, a Christian religious colony that abandoned the town in 1983, also left behind a large debt.

The community, the Colonie Chretienne, moved here in 1978 with the intention of converting the area's predominantly Mennonite, Hutterite and Catholic residents.

Jake Mandel, a spokesman for a nearby Hutterite colony, said the community intended to start a furniture restoration business.

"It was pretty hard for them to make a decent living here because a lot of people tried to take advantage of them," Mandel said.

Mandel said the colony was about \$200,000 in debt when it went bankrupt in 1981. The money was used to buy, move and renovate old farm houses acquired from surrounding communities.

BORROWS HEAVILY
The colony borrowed heavily from local residents and Valley Credit Union in Morris, Man. The credit union has now put the assets — six houses and one hectare of land — up for sale.

Shaw said the price is reasonable considering the colony bought the property for \$35,000 in 1978.

However, a buyer would have some work to do on the houses.

The buildings have modern sinks and flush toilets — but they're not hooked up to water or septic systems. "They all used the one toilet," said Shaw. "That seems a little unrealistic but that's how they must have done it."

Emile Desaulniers, one of the village's four remaining residents, said members of the colony tried converting people in the area and spent a lot of time travelling to Bible rallies.

Desaulniers said the colony's membership dropped to about 16 from 38 when it moved to nearby Anola, Man., in 1983.

Desaulniers said the colony opened a small business making furniture and children's toys but disbanded after eight months in that community.

"That's the last I heard of them," said Desaulniers. Some of the colony members are believed to have moved back to Montreal.

Collecting Latin-American debts difficult task

NEW YORK (CP) — Only a few months ago, western bankers seemed ready to declare the Great Latin American Debt Crisis under control.

A model repayment agreement was reached with Mexico and Argentina had finally come to terms with the International Monetary Fund. All of Latin America was busily exporting, earning hard currency needed to make interest payments. After three years of predicting the collapse of the world financial order, lenders from North America and Western Europe finally appeared confident they would some day see their \$360-billion U.S. again, though perhaps not for many years.

But now, facing rising protectionism and a flagging recovery in industrialized countries, Latin America's exports are falling off sharply. New threats by Peruvian President Alan Garcia and suggestions from Cuba's Fidel Castro that debtor countries not pay back their loans have the financial community on edge again. And many other Latin Americans are publicly questioning the worth of the IMF's prescription for case-by-case rescheduling, stepping up exports and imposing brutal domestic austerity.

Following Garcia's model, major debtors are considering limiting their repayments to the banks to a portion of their export earnings. Others, at Castro's urging, are even wondering

Larry Black



aloud whether South America's debt — including the \$17.8 billion owed Ottawa and Canadian banks — shouldn't be cancelled altogether.

On the surface, Castro's suggestion is as simple as it is emotionally attractive to many Latin Americans. The people now suffering to pay the debt were not the ones who contracted it originally and gained nothing from it, he argues.

'CANNOT BE PAID'

"The debt simply cannot be paid," he said in a recent interview, suggesting instead the governments of creditor countries pay the bill by cutting back their military budgets by 12 per cent.

"It's a simple accounting operation," he said.

"It's not going to close a single factory, it's not going to stop a single ship on its route or interfere with a single sales contract on the market."

Most South American political leaders have dismissed the Cuban leader's suggestion. Western governments would be willing to bail out not only their countries, but private banks as well.

But there is still a consensus in the region that sooner or later countries are going to need relief from the IMF's therapy, which is reducing economic growth, employment and living standards and putting strains on the continent's political systems.

As a result, many observers are suggesting Garcia's initiative — limiting repayments to 10 per cent of export earnings — could be contagious if he is able to force it on Peru's creditors. Brazilian economic officials and an influential Argentine economist have both suggested in recent weeks limiting payments to half of export earnings, the other half to be reinvested in their economies.

One analyst last week calculated if Mexico, Argentina and Brazil had limited their interest payments to even 20 per cent of their export earnings last year, the profits of the eight U.S. banks most active in Latin America would have fallen by between 22 and 67 per cent.

DAMAGES ECONOMY

Many leaders who have publicly rejected Peru's initiative complain nonetheless that the current debt agreements are taking too much out of their economies, leaving no money for in-

dustrial development. If the economies of these countries stop growing despite expanding populations, chaos is guaranteed for the future, they argue.

Interest payments now consume over 50 per cent of export earnings as a whole, and very little new private investment is coming into the countries from the industrialized world. And even while these countries are exporting beyond their means, currency devaluations and the sale of so many goods are also driving up inflation in South America.

While most of the arguments against IMF austerity concentrate on their effects on the debtor countries, a number of U.S. economists have begun pointing to the effects of import-suppression and other economic restraints in what has traditionally been an important market for the United States.

Washington economist Roger Sedjo said austerity-induced trade surpluses in Latin America mean important trade deficits elsewhere in the world, notably the United States, which this year is expected to rack up a record export shortfall of about \$150 billion.

"In short, to stave off major defaults among Third World countries, the United States is faced with the overriding necessity of maintaining continuing trade deficits into the indefinite future," argues Sedjo.

Letters

Exaggerated as usual!

Mr. Editor,
In response to the article appearing Friday, August 2, by Merritt Clifton,

referring to the exhibition by Jo Walker at Galerie Lac Brome. I do agree with him that there is

better work, but I saw the exhibition and I believe his article is insulting, to say the least and exaggerated as usual!

Mr. Clifton, are you an artist? I doubt it. I have been painting for quite a number of years and plan to go back this fall and take more lessons, as you should do in journalism. You remark comparing her work and manure as being synonymous with Québec countryside, was to say in the least, in very poor taste! But then you seem to be

quite good at slinging the stuff!

Please Mr. Clifton, in future, open your eyes, if you don't like what you see, use a bit of tact and show a little professional criticism. Remember the criticism Picasso received on his first abstract works. Think about it.

I believe we should try and encourage art in Québec rather than discourage it as you have managed to do once, again.

Sincerely,
JAMES ELSTON,
Ville de Lac Brome

Calling Waterloo grads

Editor:
Waterloo Highschool graduates and their friends from 1941, 42, 43 are organizing an unofficial get-together on Saturday, August 31. Approximately 40 invitations have been sent out and, to date, more than 20 plan to attend. The former principal, O.T. Pickford, teacher and athletic coach Ian Hume, as well as scoutmaster Jake Kechegenski will be their, special guests.

The addresses of the following people are being sought to complete the mailing list: Lyndon Arnold, Allison and Betty Carter, Bill Santolini, Catherine Trivett, Muriel Bennet,

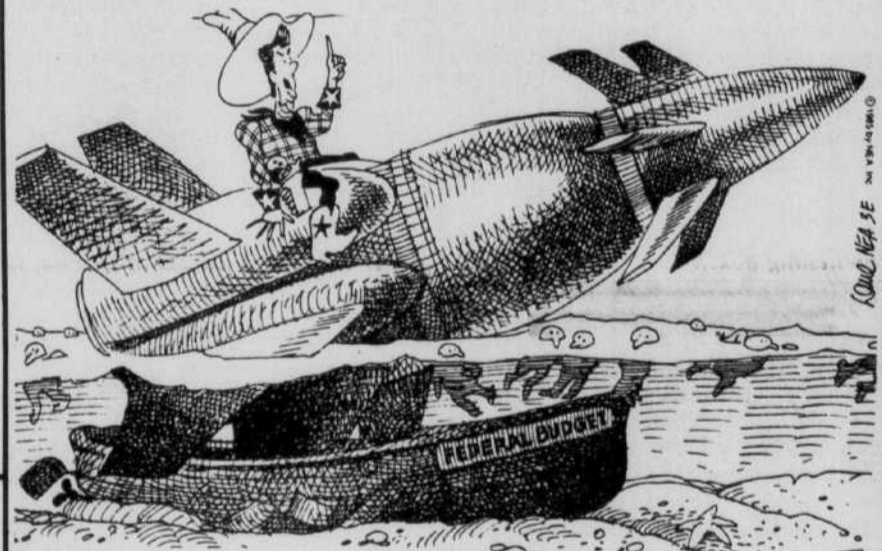
Margaret Cowan, Doreen Beswick, Hazel Bradford and Paula Graves.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the above is asked to contact Hugh Shettler, (514) 655-1100, Montréal or Don Davidson (514) 539-1964, Waterloo.

The party will take place at the legion in Waterloo.

The informal program includes a "meet and greet" cocktail hour, dinner and dancing. Live dinner music is planned and tapes of swing era music will provide the background for dancing. A walk through the old high-school building is also on the agenda.

D. DAVIDSON
Waterloo



"We're not going to compromise on security. And let's have that fully and clearly understood."

Canadian Bill of Rights is law... 25 years ago

Today in History

Aug. 10, 1985
By The Canadian Press

The Canadian Bill of Rights guaranteeing human rights and fundamental freedoms in all fields of federal government jurisdiction became law 25 years ago today — in 1960. The law required the court to interpret all federal legislation in recognition of the basic human rights and ensure no one was denied access to the courts to protect them by reason of race, religion, sex or color.

Also on this date in:
1519 — Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan set sail from Spain to

circle the world.

1536 — Jacques Cartier entered the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

1809 — Ecuador revolted against Spanish domination.

1876 — Alexander Graham Bell made the first long-distance call from Paris, Ont., to Brantford, 13 kilometres away.

1910 — Air mail services were organized in Britain.

Today in History

Aug. 11, 1985
By The Canadian Press

British Prime Minister Sir Winston

Churchill and U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt met at Quebec to discuss war strategy 42 years ago today — in 1943. Since the other Allies were not represented at the conference of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King attended as "host." Ather conference was held in Quebec in September 1944.

Also on this date in:
1585 — Explorer John Davis entered Davis Strait on his Arctic voyage.

1862 — Sarah Bernhardt made her acting debut.

1884 — The boundary between Ontario and Manitoba was settled.

1900 — King Victor Emmanuel took Italy's throne.

1912 — An earthquake killed 1,000 and injured 5,000 in Constantinople.

1934 — Rear Admiral Richard Byrd was rescued at the Little America weather station in Antarctica after four months of isolation.

1940 — Portsmouth, England, was bombed in the first major coast-city raid of the Battle of Britain.

1965 — Five days of civil rights riots began in Los Angeles.

'Let's Make A Deal' tactics by lawyers on the rise

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — When it comes to getting the best sentence for a client, it often pays defence lawyers to act more like Monty Hall than Perry Mason.

Brandon lawyers say most cases are not settled by courtroom dramatics, but by uttering the most famous phrase of the television game show host from Winnipeg: "Let's make a deal."

The deals, or plea bargains, usually involve dropping some charges or obtaining an agreement on sentencing in exchange for a guilty plea.

The following courtroom conversation, in which the disposition of assault causing bodily harm charges was recently discussed, is one example of how plea bargaining works.

Crown: "They could plead guilty to common assault and end it now."

Defence: "For what?"

Crown: "For fines."

Defence: "What do you suggest?"

After more negotiations, the accused pleads guilty to common assault and is fined instead of being sentenced on the more serious charge of as-

sault causing bodily harm.

Besides offering the Crown a way of reaching a quick guilty plea, plea bargaining also keeps the justice system from collapsing under the weight of its case load, lawyers say.

In Brandon, trial dates are now being set almost six months ahead and lawyer Brian Midwinter says negotiated guilty pleas keep the system from jamming.

SEES BENEFITS
"Without plea bargaining, you're going to have to double the number of Crown attorneys, judges and courtrooms to keep things the way they are now," Midwinter says.

Lawyer David Campbell says the system would break down without the co-operation of lawyers in arranging plea bargains.

Campbell estimates 70 per cent of his clients plead guilty, but he advises against "pleading out" without gaining something in return.

"You're very foolish just to go in and plead guilty," Campbell says. "Even when the Crown has a good case, there's usually some problems in it."

Plea negotiations take place before

the court and it is normal to see lawyers huddled with the Crown attorney, deciding what should happen to an accused person.

If the two sides agree, the prosecution can then stay or drop what charges it wants, but the judge retains the final say on any proposed sentence, Midwinter says.

While Canadian judges generally go along with the suggestions from the Crown, there is an element of risk in plea bargaining. Midwinter says this is usually not the case in the United States, where in many jurisdictions plea bargains are presented to judges for approval outside of court.

Midwinter says he likes the differences between Canadian and U.S. plea bargaining.

"Under the American system, lawyers are only going through the motions in court," Midwinter says. "The real decisions are made behind closed doors."

DON'T AGREE

However, not everyone agrees on the value of plea bargaining.

David Deutscher, a professor at the University of Manitoba law faculty, says some academics fear that plea

bargaining subverts justice with "under-the-table" deals.

Deutscher says police may overcharge an accused when they know a case will be subject to plea bargaining in court.

He says that at one time, for example, assaults with weapons resulted in attempted murder charges. Deutscher says almost all of those cases were subsequently pleaded down to lesser offences.

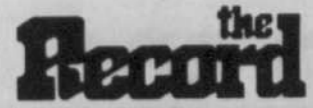
"That's one of the examples of the argument against plea bargaining because if they couldn't plea bargain, the Crown would have to charge realistically," Deutscher says.

Crown attorney Gerry Bowering says the public probably views plea bargaining as underhanded and dishonest.

But Bowering feels plea bargaining is a practical necessity and he doesn't think it makes much difference to the accused.

Bowering says the facts of a case will almost always decide the sentence. A negotiated plea simply lets people know what to expect earlier, he says.

Environment



Soon he was able to spot a pair of tiny mouths gaping out

You don't have to be an adult to give nature a helping hand, and at least one Lennoxville youngster is learning this summer how individuals of almost any age can take part in world-wide wildlife projects.

This spring, eight-year-old Glenn Loney of Lennoxville spotted an old birdhouse his father was throwing out in the garbage. Instead of sending the modest, well-worn plywood box to the local dump, Glenn salvaged the remains, patched the birdhouse up with a piece of carboard and some nails, and hung it in a young maple tree in the Loneys' back yard.

Soon, a male purple martin moved in and set up housekeeping, building a nest in the box and 'establishing territory', chasing away other birds interested in the same spot. Once the male was all set up, a female martin came along (the females come north from the wintering grounds later than the males). She decided she liked the set-up and moved in with him.

FRIEND OF MAN

These small birds, members of the swallow family, are a close friend to man. They eat only insects, catching them 'on the fly'

On the wild side



By Charles Bury

and feasting on the hordes of mosquitoes and other flying bugs that haunt backyards in much of eastern North America.

The martin prefers to live in groups of several families known as colonies, and many backyard bird-fanciers build multi-unit housing facilities to accommodate them. But Glenn's pair had to make do with a one-room, one-couple home.

That didn't stop them. Before long Glenn's martins had built a nest, using small branches, twigs, dry leaves and — unusual for the

martin — a large number of seagull feathers, probably collected from the banks of the nearby St. Francis River. About a month after she moved in, the mother laid a clutch of four or five smooth, shiny white eggs, each about 24 mm long (just less than an inch, for you older folks).

TO KEEP THEM WARM

Mother martin sat on the eggs to keep them warm ('brooding') for about 15 or 16 days before they hatched.

Like all good birdwatchers, Glenn didn't disturb the nest. He waited patiently, watching the martin couple flying in and out of their home, taking turns at watching their young and swooping through the sky collecting flies to feed them.

Glenn's patience paid off. Soon he was able to spot a pair of tiny mouths gaping out at the sky while waiting for their next meal. "I saw them, there was a mother and a father and two babies with their heads out the door," Glenn remembers. Maybe there were only two eggs, maybe they didn't hatch, maybe the other babies died, and maybe there were more babies that survived, but Glenn saw only

two. Before long the young martins were learning to fly and gather food for themselves.

Then they were gone; the nest was empty by early July. But Glenn's experience was just beginning.

•••

Adult purple martins are only about 175 mm long (about 7 inches, for you old folks), but their yearly travels take them from as far north as James Bay to the jungles of southern Brazil. The Canadian government has been working with Brazilian naturalists to try and track those travels.

While the martins were in South America last winter the Brazilians caught about 300,000 of them in and around five cities in the province of Sao Paulo. The martins from each area were dusted with powders of different colors, called 'micro-tags'. The scientists made sure the dyes were non-poisonous so they wouldn't harm the birds.

Then they let them go and the birds went on about their business, heading north when the snows were gone.

Then about a month ago, just as the martins were leaving their North American nests, the Cana-

dian Wildlife Service moved into action, asking Canadians who have martin nests to wait for the birds to leave, then open up the boxes and carefully remove any feathers they had left behind.

SEND IN YOUR FEATHERS

The citizen-naturalists were asked to send the feathers to Ottawa, where scientists will use ultraviolet light to examine them for traces of the dyes. They will be able to tell if any of the birds found nesting in Canada were among those caught and colored in Brazil.

Glenn Loney's father Richard heard about the wildlife program, and passed the word on to his son.

This week Glenn Loney and a few of his friends got together to clean out the nest and send the feathers to the wildlife service in Ottawa. Present for the occasion were Glenn, his dad, brother Scott, 4, sister Amanda, 5-years and 11 months, friend Serge Meunier, 11, and neighbors Andrea Woollford, 7, and her brother Kevin, 4. Oh yeah, and me.

What we found wasn't all feathers.

The moment the martins left, several types of insect invaded the ramshackle nest box. "Wow, look

at all the pinch-bugs!" Glenn said. Then there were the caterpillars, the centipedes, the spider, and goodness knows what else — not to mention to bird-droppings.

'I THINK...'

"I think I'd better have a bath after this," Glenn observed. "I think you're right," said his dad.

"I think I will too," I chirped. Mixed in with the bugs and the guano were many feathers, big and small. Glenn and his friends picked out the feathers and put them in a sandwich bag, then Glenn double-wrapped the smelly parcel. But not all the feathers were from the martins. Many were the gull feathers used as nesting material.

It will be up to the scientists in Ottawa to figure out which are which.

Eight years of age is a little early to do any serious career-track planning, as the old people say. But then again the older folks don't understand the metric system either. Someday Glenn hopes to be a scientist himself. He says one of his ambitions is to go to the moon.

Glenn Loney may never make it to the moon, but he's already halfway to Brazil.



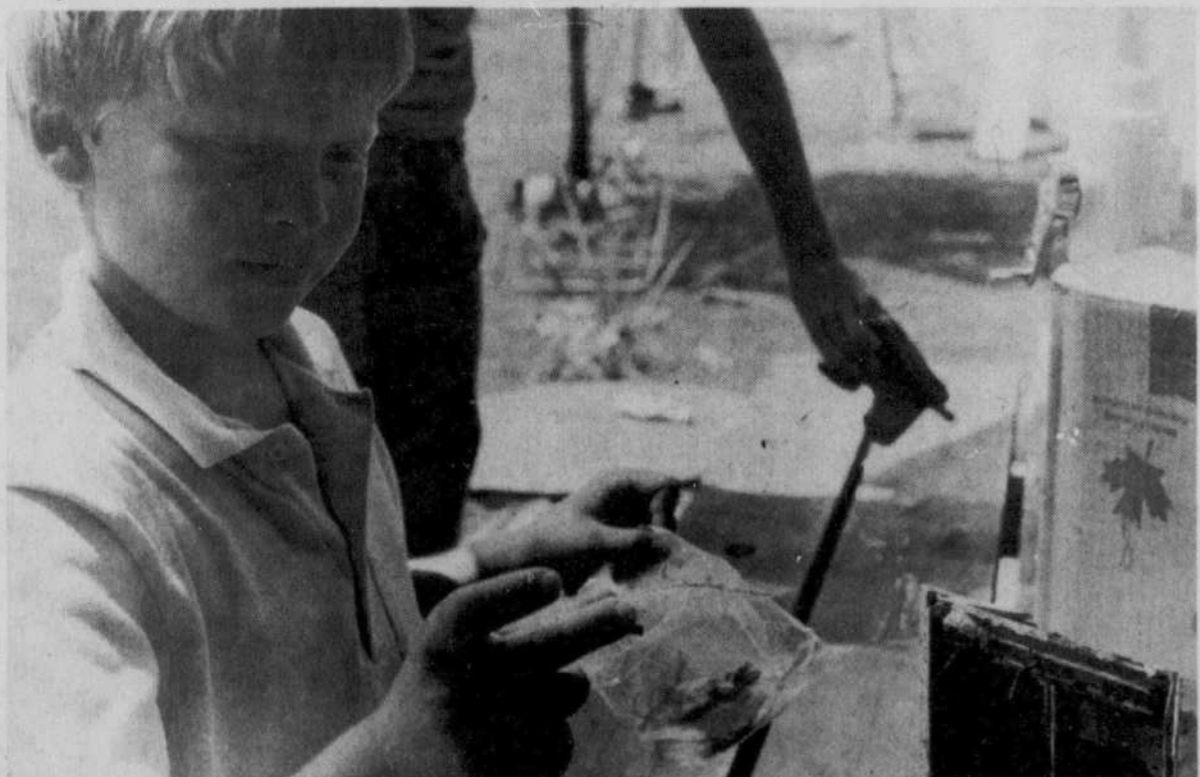
To help the Canadian Wildlife Service, Glenn Loney took down his purple martin nesting box...



...And sent it to the scientists in Ottawa, to see if the martins came from Brazil. But where's Brazil?



...Opened it up to find feathers, pinchbugs, twigs, and...



...Put the feathers in a sandwich bag and double-wrapped it...



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Ducks Unlimited Canada

Farm and Business

President Price part of long family tradition at Sherbrooke Fair

SHERBROOKE — There aren't many folk who can claim the long acquaintance and affection for Sherbrooke Exhibition that Dave Price, president of the 100th annual Sherbrooke Fair, can.

The Price name goes back a long way through the annals of what was once called the Great Eastern Exhibition. Price Electric has been in charge of keeping the power flowing during these annual events since about 1928.

"My Dad, Doug Price, started in business in '28 and the ETAA, the former corporation which organized the fair and other activities on the grounds, were among his first customers."

Price remembers his first encounters with the fair itself. He was born and raised just a few hundred yards from the grounds.

"These exhibition grounds were where I played and that famous old Main building was a favorite haunt for me and my friends when it wasn't in use," he chuckled. "We probably knew of more corners and crannies than even the officials of the day," he added.

Price, whose long acquaintance with the fair came about through his father's electrical business, never wanted to become an electrician himself.

"But during my last year of high school my Dad became very ill. Suddenly the business and all its responsibilities fell on my shoulders. That sure caused me to change my plans. A stint at college and putting as much distance between me and the business was my first priority at that time."

HAD NO PAPERS

Price shouldered the responsibility, but even though he had travelled to work sites with his Dad since he was 12 and had even started working at the fair at that age, there had never been any move towards taking apprenticeship papers to become a full-fledged electrician.

"When Dad passed away I had to start right at the bottom of the license ladder with a Class C. Without an electrical contractor's permit, the business could have gone downhill very rapidly. But the board was lenient in view of the circumstances and by the time I was 21 I had all the necessary qualifying papers."

Being the electricians in charge at the Sherbrooke Expo made demands on the ingenuity and skill of the Price family. "At one time we had four shops on the grounds.

There were so many fair visitors during the forties and early fifties we couldn't possibly get supplies from one main depot. The company turned out in force with up to 20 electricians working on the grounds and my very first job was picking up the cash at a downtown bank and bringing it to the site in a brown paper bag where it was distributed to the employees on payday. They figured it was safer and less apparent to any would-be thieves to send an eleven-year old riding his bike on an eight-hundred dollar errand."

UNDERSTANDING

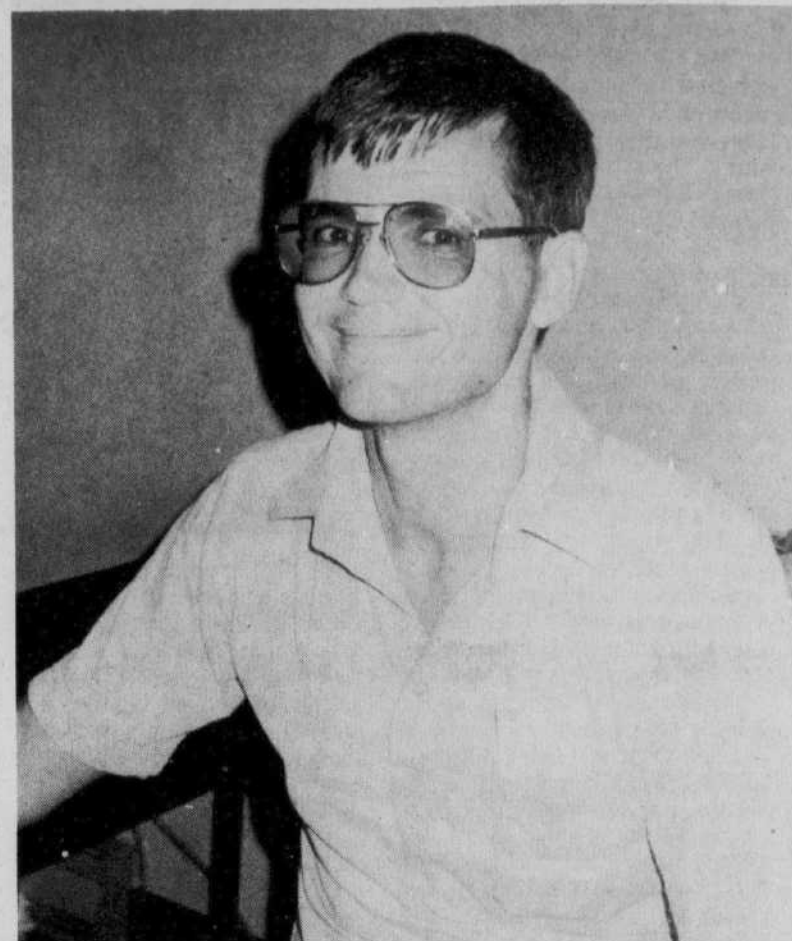
The years of association through the electrical business brought Price a thorough understanding of what makes an exhibition tick. Although he always worked quietly, behind the front lines of executive and administration, his responsibilities gradually widened to include other aspects of the fair. Security and commercial salons became another interest, to such an extent Price is considered a commercial salon expert today.

"But the fair itself was my first love. I've never been a farmer but through the fairs I grew to respect the role the producer plays in the economic life of the commu-

nity." The fair organizers' goal this year has been to retain and improve the agricultural flavor of the exhibition. With new buildings and enlarged facilities, exhibitions of livestock, farm produce and machinery — together with a program which emphasizes the agricultural aspect of life in the E.T — the role of agriculture has once again been reinforced.

"I believe in the fair as an important tool for the producer," Price said. "It must be a coming together of many kinds of people, ideas and information but with agriculture always in the forefront. I admit the fun and frolic of so large a show is a great love of mine. As a matter of fact I don't remember ever doing anything else during the month of August in my entire life, there was always Sherbrooke Fair with lots of work and plenty of good times."

"As president this year I'll do my level best to ensure success in 1985. With an enthusiastic executive and the hundreds of people we see involved here this year, that's already a giant step towards a memorable anniversary year as well as many future successful fairs," Price added.



Dave Price... Remembers playing on fairgrounds as a child.

Chrysler workers set to benefit from comeback

By Tony Van Alphen

TORONTO (CP) — With an eye on soaring profits, record car sales and Lee Iacocca's hefty paycheck, about 10,000 workers at Chrysler Canada Ltd. are eagerly waiting to cash in on the company's revival as contract talks open next week.

Negotiators for the United Auto Workers, which represents the workers, won't be asking for the store when they submit their contract proposals Tuesday. But they will insist on improvements in wages and benefits that at least put them on a par with counterparts at General Motors and Ford of Canada.

The need for parity is the main refrain on the shop floor at the company's four plants in Windsor and two other operations in Toronto and nearby Ajax. After more than five years of trailing fellow union members at GM and Ford, workers at the country's No. 3 automaker say now is the time to catch up — with assembly lines running flat out and the balance sheets free of the red ink that once threatened to sink the company.

Production, skilled-trade and office employees made major concessions in 1979 to help Chrysler steer clear of bankruptcy. But chairman Iacocca has led the company to a recovery that generated a record profit of \$280.6 million in 1984, with no signs of a slowdown this year.

DESERVE PARITY

"I certainly see no reason to have a strike this year because we simply deserve parity," says Bob White, the union's Canadian director. "I think that when this new agreement expires we should be fully caught up with Ford and GM."

The current contract expires Oct. 15 and the union is seeking a two-year deal that would end in the fall of 1987 at the same time as existing three-year agreements at Ford and GM.

The same objectives also apply in Detroit, where Chrysler opens talks Monday with negotiators for more than 62,000 workers in the United States.

The U.S. talks will not necessarily set the pace in Canada. The Chrysler contract will be the first major test for the Canadian auto-workers' union, which holds its founding convention in September, since splitting from its international parent last year.

But White says there will be consultation with the U.S. union

despite the separation and Canadian negotiators are aware there are limits to how far they can go their own way.

While the union has not completed transfer of assets in the split, White says the Canadian organization should have a strike fund of about \$30 million by fall which would finance a long walkout at Chrysler.

HAVE IMPACT

A strike in Canada would have significant impact on the economy, particularly in Ontario, the hub of automaking and numerous spin-off industries which employ thousands of workers. It would also affect some operations in the United States relying on parts from Canadian plants.

A Chrysler assembler earns \$13.27 an hour including cost-of-living allowance while his counterparts at Ford and GM get \$13.82.

Union statistics say that Chrysler workers lost about \$20,000 between 1979 and 1982 because of concessions.

Many workers are upset that Iacocca and other top executives received lucrative bonuses last year while employees got \$500 for what the chairman called "work, worry and sacrifice," and refusing to reopen their contracts. Iacocca received \$570,000 in salary and a \$625,000 bonuses last year.

"I think when you see the enormous profits and executive salaries, it would be incumbent on the company to do a lot more for the workers than what has been done so far," White says.

Some union leaders such as Ken Gerard, president of huge Local 444 in Windsor, are calling for more than parity in view of booming sales led by Chrysler's immensely popular mini-van.

Shorter work time is a union priority and negotiators want to recoup some of the nine personal paid holidays given up when the company was struggling for survival. The union also wants to regain some money lost through concessions by about 2,700 pensioners and upgrade other benefits to the level enjoyed by Ford and GM workers.

Meanwhile, the company has been careful not to fan any flames of discontent. Bill Fisher, the company's chief negotiator, is not talking to the media.

"We have nothing to say in advance," says Chrysler Canada spokesman Walt McCall. "It would only be the usual sabre-rattling and we try to stay away from that."

Hyundai tops sales

TORONTO (CP) — Hyundai dominated the car import market again last month as the South Korean automaker's low-priced Pony and more costly Stellar racked up sales of 8,316. That compares with only 2,451 deliveries in July 1984, when the company was just selling the Pony.

Last month's performance brought Hyundai's sales for the year to 39,977, well ahead of the equivalent 1984 total of 9,659 and within striking distance of Hyundai Auto Canada Inc.'s projection of 45,000 for all of 1985.

Honda, previously the front-runner among Canadian importers, was in second place with sales of 5,756 last month, a significant improvement from July 1984, when the company delivered 3,730. The increase this year is more modest, with sales of 33,491 compared with 29,012.

Toyota was No. 3 among imported car sellers in July, delivering 5,178 to bring its yearly total to 32,010. That compares with last July's sales of 4,500 and 28,894 in the first seven months of 1984.

Volkswagen dealers delivered 4,520 cars last month and 28,254 so far this year, compared with 2,536 and 19,525 a year earlier.

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For information write P.O. Box 31 Sherbrooke Reading Room is open
Wed. and Sat. 2:00-4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
First Wednesday of every month April through November
Testimony meeting

Seventh Day Adventist

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Westmount St., Waterville
Saturday Services Sabbath School 2:00 p.m.
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.
Pastor Tom Leblanc 875-5465 837-2143

United Church of Canada

10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
"Bread in the Wilderness"
Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke 567-6373
Minister: Rev. M. Sadler

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Minister: Elmore Boomer
Student Minister: Edward Reid
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Text for the Day
"Let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us."
Hebrews 12:1

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:30-10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Norman Buchanan
Sunday School for Nursery, Primary and Junior children
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study
ALL THE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD.

United Church of Canada

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

United Church of Canada

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

Catholic

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

Anglican Church of Canada

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

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
Dufferin Street Sherbrooke (569-1818)
Sunday 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.
Divine Service
Wednesday 11:15 a.m.
Divine Service

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Trinity X 9:30 a.m.
St. Mary's St. Elie
Holy Eucharist

Unitarian Universalist

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF NORTH HATLEY, QUE.
Minister: Rev. Ken MacLean
Service at 11:30 a.m.

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE C.K.T.S. Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
With the Rev. Canon Mervyn Awcock
St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister: Rev. B. Walker
Organist: Irving Richards
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Guest preacher: Rev. Dr. Kenneth Boyd, Chaplain, The University of Edinburgh, Scotland
A cordial welcome to all

Knowlton

Mrs. Rachel Norton and Mrs. Ruth LeFebvre motored to Hampton, N.B. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans.
Larry Norton of Stratford, Ont., spent his holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Norton.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williamson and family of Milverton, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Norton.

In Memoriam

STEVENSON — In loving memory of a dear friend, Hilda Stevenson, who died August 10, 1984.
I do not need a special day
To bring you to my mind
For the day I do not think of you
Is hard to find.
MAY BEATTIE

WARNER — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Irene, who passed away August 9, 1982.
Departing was so sudden
We often wonder why
But the hardest part of all
Was why you had to die.
Sadly missed and always remembered by,
LESLIE & FAMILY

WARNER — In memory of a dear daughter and sister, Irene, who passed away August 9, 1982.
This day is remembered
And silently kept
No words are needed
We shall never forget.
Sadly missed and always remembered by,
MOTHER & SISTERS

Massawippi

Mrs. Francis Yetter
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yetter and daughter Lisa of Alberta, Mrs. Grace Yetter, Lennoxville, Mrs. Robert Masson, Robert, Jennifer and Darlene, Newport, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dezan of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phaneuf, Ayer's Cliff, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sample and son Lee of Ontario, Randy Hoyt, Magog, and Mrs. Bill Paley of New Brunswick were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt.
May MacDonald spent a few days in Ontario visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald and grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hartley and family.

In Memoriam

BARNETT, Benjamin Marshall — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who died August 11, 1975.
He never failed to do his best.
His heart was true and tender.
He lived his life for those he loved.
And those he loved, remember.
Always remembered by,
HIS FAMILY

HODGE, Herbert C. — Aug. 14, 1905 - Aug. 11, 1983.
The Lord giveth, The Lord taketh away.
On August fourteen nineteen-oh-five
The Lord saw fit to bring you alive
On August eleven nineteen eighty-three
The Lord decided to set you free.
We love and miss you
But we'll be together again
On our Freedom Day.
Always remembered,
GORDON & BRENDA (son)
SCOTT AND LYNN,
RANDY AND TODD,
GRANDCHILDREN

HODGE, Herbert — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away August 11, 1983.
God knew that you were suffering
He knew you were in pain
He knew you never would get better
In this world again.
So He closed your weary eyelids
And whispered Peace be Thine.
Your left behind many aching hearts
That loved you most dearly.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by,
ERNESTINE (wife)
MALCOLM & MAY
ALETHIA & DAVE,
DAVID
GRAYDON & LAUREL
LAWRENCE & CAROL
CHILDREN
DAVID & GWEN
GRANDCHILDREN &
GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

Death

WHITEHEAD, Frederick Arnold — Suddenly at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, on Wednesday, August 7, 1985. Beloved husband of Mary Kelly. Dear father of Carol (Mrs. L. Wright), Garth and Christopher. Resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Funeral service Saturday at 3 p.m. from St. Paul's Anglican Church. Interment Knowlton Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Canadian Heart Foundation.

Births

BOWEN — Phillip and Marian (nee de Boer) are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kimberly Bridget, on July 31, 1985. A sister for Jennifer and Christina. Thanks to Dr. Decarie and nursing staff at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.

COTE — Emily Kay would like you to know she has a baby sister, Anabel Kate, born July 25, 1985, 7 pounds 1 oz., at the C.H.U. Her mom and Dad are Sandra (Betts) and Rene Cote. A second granddaughter for Lloyd and Madelyn Betts and Henri Louis and Irene Cote, great granddaughter for Elia Betts and Donald Cote.

Card of Thanks

BROWNING — I would like to sincerely thank my family and friends for all their love and support while I was in the hospital, especially my children, Geoffrey, Betty Jean and Clayton. A special thanks to my sister, Elizabeth, and her daughter, Judy, for their unending kindnesses, to Barbara, Margaret and Joan, for all their hard work and diligence at the Shetland Shop, to my employer and good friend, Jeanette, for her concern and generosity across all those miles, to all those who sent gifts, cards and visited me in the hospital and helped in so many ways, to Dr. Ross and Dr. Echenberg, all the nurses and staff at the Sherbrooke Hospital for their expert care. God bless you all.
IMOGENE BROWNING

Deaths

COULOMBE, Diane (nee Chaplin) — Suddenly in South Stukely on Wednesday, August 7, 1985. Diane Chaplin in her 41st year. Beloved wife of Ray Coulombe. Dearly loved mother of Tina and Rae Lynn. Daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Chaplin (Etta) Foisy. Survived by her brothers and sisters Kenneth, Lyle, Laura and Malcolm. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., G.A. Bessette, pres., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, August 10 at 10 a.m. Rev. W. Davidson officiating. Interment at South Stukely cemetery.

DENNIS, Mabel — At the B.M.P. Hospital on Tuesday, August 6, 1985. Mabel Snow, wife of the late Earl Dennis, and dear mother of Francis, Earl, and Violet. Grandmother of Steven, Debra, Patricia, Michael, Tanja, Franklin, Cammy, Brian, Katrina, and one great-grandchild, Jamie. Resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 109 William St., Cowansville. Funeral service Friday at 3 p.m. from Trinity Anglican Church. Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

LODGE, Frederick — At the Hinton Alberta General Hospital on Monday, August 5, 1985. Frederick Lodge in his 41st year. Beloved husband of Greta Drew and dear father of Darren, Donny and Kenneth of Alberta. Son-in-law of Bertram Drew of Arizona. Brother of Richard and family, David and family, all of South Stukely, and Edward and family of Fulford. Brother-in-law of John Drew of Manitoba and Shirley Peck of British Columbia. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., G.A. Bessette, pres., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held at the St. Paul United Church on Friday, August 9, at 2 p.m. Rev. Gayle Chouinard officiating. Interment at South Stukely cemetery.

Price-Buster

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Unitarian-Universalist Church

The North Hatley U.U. Church held its annual general meeting in the church fellowship hall on July 25. After a delicious pot-luck supper there was a busy discussion of plans for the coming year including the strengthening of the Religious Education program, and making improvements to the building so that it can be used during the winter months.
The Board of Trustees for the coming year looks somewhat the same as last year's, with Margaret Stoddard, Honorary President, Helen McCammon, President, Lloyd MacKeen, Treasurer, Nancy Pa-caud, Secretary, and John Pitt, Pauline vanLier, Ellen Legault, members-at-large.
The search committee to replace Brendan Hadash, who will be leaving in June, 1986, will meet in early September with Deane Starr, District Secretary, and representatives from our sister congregations in Derby Line and West Burke, Vermont.
The annual Bazaar and Luncheon to be held by the Women's Alliance at the church will take place this year on Wednesday, August 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon tickets are \$4.50, and all are welcome.

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

Computer replaces grandmother as matchmaker in India

NEW DELHI (AP) — At a modern shopping plaza along one of New Delhi's dusty, broad boulevards, a Burroughs 6900 series computer has replaced grandmother as matchmaker for India's lonely singles.

Computer matchmaking has come to India, where for centuries the vast majority of marriages have been arranged by relatives pairing singles who barely know a thing about each other. With the Partners matchmaking service, singles themselves can search for mates on a digital printout.

Indians rarely marry outside their economic, social and religious class, and the computer efficiently searches through the matrimonial jungle to find compatible

matches, said Raj Sawhney, who opened Partners earlier this year. Sawhney said his service is also more discreet and thus less painful than traditional matchmaking.

Sawhney, who worked for a decade in the West, said his service is in tune with the priority Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has placed on the technological modernization of India.

PLACE ADS

"There is a computer wave in the country now, so it's only logical that in India marriage too will be swept up into it," he said in a recent interview.

Traditionally, most Indian marriages have been determined by relatives using the horoscope as the basis for uniting a couple. Some

matches are set up by parents who consider marriage not a mating of individuals but an alliance of families of certain social classes. In the cities, many families place personal ads in the popular matrimonial pages of the Sunday newspapers.

Others with some choice in the matter usually marry people within their immediate social circle, such as a classmate. There are few opportunities for western-style dating, and Sawhney said India remains far too conservative for a dating service.

Sawhney, a 37-year-old accountant, said the 3,000 names in the Partners data base are typically middle or upper middle-class professionals in their late 20s.

But traditional ways die hard. Half of Sawhney's customers are parents hoping to use the digital printout to arrange quick matches for their sons and daughters.

On the application form, singles answer 95 questions on what they look like, their own expectations for looks in a partner, personality, educational and work background, and personal as well as family income, religion and caste.

"It's definitely impersonal," said a 33-year-old man, who was filling out the form in the Partners office recently. "But so are arranged marriages and putting ads in the newspapers. It's personal only after you meet the person and carry on meeting her."

He said he began looking for a wife a year ago, after having comfortably settled into his career as a graphic designer. But he added that he disliked the hassle and awkwardness of arranged marriages and failed miserably with newspaper ads.

PRESSED HIM

He said that 70 per cent of the 400 responses to his ad in The Times of India were form letters, and only two writers drew his interest. But in one case, the mother had written for a daughter who was not at all interested in marriage. He said that in the other case he bowed out because the mother and daughter pressed him for a decision the very

first night.

His choice, he said, would be an extroverted, working woman under 28 years old.

Sawhney told him he stood a good chance of finding a computer match since he wasn't strict about religion or social class.

Although somewhat westernized after working 10 years in England and in Canada before returning to India in 1977, Sawhney was married in the traditional way. On a visit home from Montreal, a family friend introduced him to some women while his father put an ad in a newspaper. One of those who responded to the newspaper ad became his wife.

Explorations in the arts

The Explorations program of the Canada Council supports innovative projects which may introduce new approaches to creative expression, extend the limits of an existing art form, cross disciplines or fulfill specific needs in the development of the arts.

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

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

Inquiries about eligibility should be made well in advance of these dates. Application forms must be requested and returned before the deadline.

For further information, write to:

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Country dinner and dance second hospital fundraiser

The Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary is planning its second fund-raising activity of the summer. This will be a country dinner and dance, an informal evening of fun and friendship for all residents of the Townships who wish to support the work of the Sherbrooke Hospital. This will take place on Saturday, August 17, at 6 p.m. at the Massawippi Town Hall. A delicious buffet dinner will be served, following which

there will be dancing to the music of Gerry Haseltine and his musical group. Also featured will be an old-fashioned "sing-along" with Bruce Patton at the piano. The seating is limited, so reservations must be made by phoning Vivian Allard at 819-563-3516, and tickets may also be purchased at the Hospitality Shop at the Sherbrooke Hospital. The price of the tickets is \$15.00. There will also be door prizes. Come "as you

are" (dress is informal) to relax and be entertained. What better way to spend a warm summer evening than dining and dancing with your friends at the Massawippi Town Hall? The ladies of the Auxiliary who are on the planning committee for this event are Mrs. Marguerite Bladon, Mrs. Grace Cote, Mrs. Marilyn Mackenzie, Mrs. Andrea Lothrop, Mrs. Joan Bishop and Mrs. Marge Paulette. They all hope you will attend.

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Definition worth repeating

Dear Ann Landers: The best thing you ever wrote was that definition of love. Please repeat it. I'm in love again, but this time it's real. —J.D. In D.C.

Dear J.D.: Here it is. I'm glad you asked. I like it, too.

"Love is friendship that has caught fire. It is quiet understanding, mutual confidence, sharing and forgiving. It is loyalty through good and bad times. It settles for less than perfection and makes allowances for human weaknesses.

"Love is content with the present, it hopes for the future but doesn't brood over the past. It's the day-in and day-out chronicle of irritations, problems, compromises, small disappointments, big victories and working toward common goals.

"If you have love in your life, it can make up for a great many things you lack. If you don't have it, no matter what else there is, it's not enough."

Dear Ann Landers: I empathize with "Mad in America" and share her annoyance with schoolchildren peddling fund-raising items.

Here are two additional ripoffs for the list: Valnuts, \$3.50 for a ounce bag (supermarket price, \$1.79 for 8 ounces). Pay in advance and wait two months for delivery. I also was taken for a set of six polypropylene tumblers (not dishwasher safe), for \$6.50. They are worth, tops, \$1.99.

I fear the children are being taken advantage of while greedy suppliers hog most of the profits.

My biggest concern, however, is that children as young as nine show up at my door after sundown, alone. With our heightened awareness of child molesters, why do parents permit their

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Living Page Submissions

Please note that all submissions for the Living Page must be sent by mail and will not be accepted by telephone. Submissions should be either typed or handwritten legibly, will be published as soon as possible and may be subject to editing. Please address all submissions to the Living Page Editor, The Record, 2850 DeLorme, Sherbrooke, Que., J1K 1A1.

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Living



Most are unprepared to deal with death

EDMONTON (CP) — Elizabeth Davies recalls crying while, as an 18-year-old nursing student, she prepared the body of a cancer victim for the morgue.

A supervisor had handed her a procedure book and told her to follow its instructions, but Davies said she was not emotionally ready for the experience.

Like many other people, Davies had never gone to funerals and never talked about death.

"We do not talk about death much in our society," Davies said in an interview.

Now 37 and an associate nursing professor at the University of Alberta, Davies said she found it difficult to touch the body of the middle-aged woman who had died of lung cancer.

IMITATED TV

Although she was unprepared for handling a corpse, she had been certain of one move.

"I drew the curtains around the bed because that's what they did on TV."

The experience gave Davies an interest "in the whole area of death and dying."

She has carried that interest through jobs at various hospitals in Canada and the United States. For example, she has helped conduct seminars on death and dying for other health-care professionals and volunteered to talk to terminally ill patients.

Her interest in death and dying widened to include grief and its effects.

She has met and corresponds regularly with Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, an internationally known U.S.-based expert on death and dying who "opened the door to making it OK to talk about death."

Davies, also a clinical nurse researcher at Edmonton's Cross Cancer Institute, is now conduc-

ting research on the effect the death of a child has on his brothers and sisters. She has studied 34 families who lost a child to cancer, looking for the sibling who had the closest emotional ties to the cancer victim.

A common belief is that mourning lasts for about a year, then it's over. But for these families grief was still part of their lives and seemed to intensify as time passed.

"The first year was bad, but the second year was worse," Davies said.

Because in society there is a denial of death as natural and inevitable, there is a denial of grief too, she said.

"Mourners are not encouraged to grieve openly because we do not know how to handle their grief."

Although the phrase sounds trite, "death is a part of life," Davies said. "We don't have a real feeling for what that means."

Children seem better able to listen to another child's sorrow than adults, she said. The children's friends would let them talk about their grief, but would make plain when they had heard enough, for example, suggesting it was time to go and play.

The children who handle their grief best are those who were most closely involved in the care of the dying child.

But Davies said it's important to determine whether a child wants to be involved in the care of a dying sibling. "Those who were involved coped better than those who withdrew" from the situation.

Next year Davies will study the topic of childhood bereavement in San Francisco with Dr. Ida Martinson. Davies and Martinson are visiting China this summer to study dying, death and bereavement in the world's most heavily populated country.

Townships couple in Addis Ababa

AYER'S CLIFF — Friends in this area of David and Kathy (Burns) Walker, son and daughter-in-law of James and Edna Walker, will be interested to know they are working in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. David has been granted a 13-month leave of absence from Air Canada where he was employed as a first officer on the DC9, and is now flying Twin Otters for Air Service International. His latest letter states that he is meeting trucks loaded with grain from Canada, Australia and Europe, and flying this

grain to native settlements which have no road access.

Kathy has been working in the food camps and is now writing material for World Vision regarding the specific needs and how we as North Americans can help.

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social notes

Williamson-Hamelin marriage

On Saturday, July 27 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton, the marriage was solemnized by Bonnie Lynn Williamson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Williamson and Philip Robert Hamelin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Philius Hamelin of Mansonville. The double-ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Murray Henderson, and the organist, Mrs. Frank Johnston-Main Jr. played the traditional wedding music.

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle on her father's arm, was attired in a full-length white gown, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Cindy Chamberlain was in a floor-length dress of pink and white, and carried a bouquet of daisies, carnations and baby's breath. In

her hair she wore a wreath of baby's breath.

The bridesmaids Pamela and Audrey Williamson, sisters of the bride, wore blue and white dresses identical to the matron of honor, and carried a similar bouquet and wore a wreath of baby's breath in their hair.

The flower girl Stacey Williamson, niece of the bride wore a full-length pink dress with bouquet and head piece like the other attendants.

The groom wore a light grey tuxedo. The best man, Kevin Durrell, friend of the bride and groom and the ushers Lindsey White and Fred Hamelin (brother of the groom) and Nicholas Williamson, nephew of the bride as ring bearer, were dressed in identical color as the groom with white carnation boutonnieres.

The mother of the

bride, Mrs. Stuart Williamson chose a street-length blue dress with white accessories. Mrs. Philius Hamelin, mother of the groom, was in a full-length yellow floral dress with white accessories.

Following the ceremony they were driven through town to the I.O.O.F. Hall, in a two seater horse-

Bridal shower

On Saturday afternoon, July 20, Miss Shirley Judge of Lennoxville was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the Brookbury Hall.

The hostesses, Mrs. Janet Lebourveau, Mrs. Janice Hartwell, Miss Mary Lebourveau, Miss Debbie Batley, Mrs. Lena Joyce, Mrs. Rita Downes and Mrs. Rita Lebourveau met the bride-to-be at the door on her arrival and pinned on an appropriate corsage, prior to escorting her to the festively decorated table at the front of the Hall. This table was centered with a beautiful shower cake, made and decorated by Mary Lebourveau.

Others at the head table were Mrs. Eric Batley, mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Janice Hartwell, (matron of honour at the wedding), and acted for the bride's mother, who was ill in hospital (deceased on Aug. 6); Miss Debbie Batley, sister of the groom and Miss Allison Spencer, friend of

drawn buggy, their coachman Larry Royea of Brome, complete with coachman outfit and top hat, after which the bride and groom were greeted and wished well by all their friends and relatives.

A lovely cold plate buffet was enjoyed by all, after which dancing took place, with music furnished by

the bride. All were presented with small corsages.

After the many gifts had been opened and passed around to be admired, the bride, in a few well chosen words thanked the hostesses for giving her the shower, everyone for the many and useful gifts and all who came on such a hot afternoon to honour her.

Several pictures were taken of the head-table guests, the lovely cake, and especially the bride modeling the attractive hat made for her by the girls, with the multi-coloured bows from her gifts.

A delectable lunch of sandwiches, pickles, celery and olives, with a variety of sweets, squares, cake and cookies was served by the hostesses with coffee, tea or cold drinks.

Shirley cut the shower cake and passed it to all present, following the other refreshments.

Several prizes were

D.J.s Michel Poirier and Pierre Duphinais of Disco Rendez-Vous, Montreal. About 140 guests attended.

Friends and relatives came from Montreal, Coaticook, Rock Island, Sutton, Mansonville, Eastman, Foster, West Brome, Newport, Vt., Colebrook, N.H., New York, and many relatives from Ontario.

given to those who had marked cups, these were claimed by the bride, Miss Shirley Judge, her aunt, Mrs. Belle Judge, and Mrs. Irma Morrill.

Following a pleasant afternoon, the approximate 80 ladies left for home after wishing the bride a very pleasant goodbye and all the best in the future.

Shirley Judge and Wayne Batley are to be married at Sawyer-ville on Saturday, August 10.

Engagement

Mrs. Audrey Tillotson of Lennoxville is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Audrey Ann, to Edward Raymond of Lennoxville, son of Calvin and Esther Harvey of Dunham, Quebec. The wedding will take place on September 28, 1985 at Bishop's University St. Mark's Chapel.

50th anniversary

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to the 50th anniversary for Irene and William (Bill) Hives of Knowlton, Que., as they will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on August 10 with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Knowlton United Church Hall, Main St., Knowlton. Friends and relatives are cordially invited. Best wishes only.

40th anniversary

The children of Everett and Alma Reid have organized a party to honour the 40th wedding anniversary of their parents at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, August 17 at the Kinnear's Mills Community Hall. Everyone is welcome. Best wishes only.

Approaching marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Villeneuve and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry of Sawyerville, Que. are pleased to announce the approaching marriage of their children Marie Lynda Ghislaine and Kent Roland. This lovely summer wedding will take place at Notre-Dame du Rosaire Catholic Church, Sawyerville, on August 17, 1985, at 5 p.m.

Celebrates 80th birthday

AYER'S CLIFF — Twenty friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mrs. Mable Cooper on July 13 to celebrate the 80th birthday of Albert Jensen.

Albert was taken completely by surprise when his long-

time friend Jimmy Walken came to visit with a beautifully decorated cake to honour this special occasion. He also was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Several pictures were taken.

Mable had also baked a cake for him, on

which candles were lighted. Lunch was served of home made breads, cheeses, cake and ice cream with Lorraine Harrison's delicious iced tea. Everyone wished Albert many more years of a happy active life.



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Sports



Quebec, Manitoba undefeated at junior tourney

Quebec 68, B.C. 65
Manitoba 68, Alberta 62

By William Harris

SHERBROOKE — There are only two undefeated squads left after the second day of play at the Canadian Junior Men's Basketball Championships — and their styles couldn't be more different.

Quebec is a team full of individual stars, with an abundance of natural ability and talent. Manitoba's squad specializes in gritty, hard-working defence, and wins by wearing opponents down with tenacity.

Despite these differences, Quebec and Manitoba have one very important thing in common: both are 3-0 and are assured a spot in tonight's semi-final matches (5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Collège de Sherbrooke).

In the most dramatic and exciting game of the tourney so far, Quebec edged defending champion B.C. 68-65 Thursday night. Champlain College's Dave King was again called upon to make two crucial free throws in the final 30 seconds of the match to put Quebec one point up. After a critical steal by Quebec's Astley Smith with 15 seconds on the clock, Garfield Glasgow made an easy lay-up at the buzzer to seal the victory for the home team.

Manitoba's 68-62 win over Alberta, followed by Dan Becker with 15.

100 PER DAY

"I shoot over 100 free-throws in practice each day, so that might be helping me now," said King. "I just tried to block everything out of my mind and concentrate on my technique."

Glasgow was Quebec's top scorer with 17 points, followed by Dwight Walton with 16. B.C.'s Bob Hieltjes led all scorers with 22 points.

Quebec has clinched first place in group 'A' and will play at 7:30 against a still-to-be-determined opponent. Saskat-

chewan, which also defeated two-time defending champion B.C. on Thursday, must win this morning against P.E.I. to claim the second semi-final berth in group 'A'.

MANITOBA WINS AGAIN

Surprising Manitoba improved its record to 3-0 in group 'B' with a 68-62 win over Alberta. Joey Vickery led Manitoba with 16 points, followed by Dan Becker with 15.

"The three keys to our game are very simple," said Manitoba head coach Dale Bradshaw. "We try to make a good percentage of free-throws, make a good percentage of lay-ups and play good, tough, pressure defence."

"Our team has already reached our initial goal, which was to make the final four," added Bradshaw. "We realize the type of talent we're going to be up against from now on, but we're just going to continue to play our game and do our best."

Manitoba has clinched a group 'B' semi-final berth already, but faces Ontario this morning. Ontario has to win to grab the second playoff spot.

OTHER GAMES

Other games played Thursday: Ontario 123, Newfoundland 48; Saskatchewan 80, B.C. 69; Nova Scotia 81, Alberta 58; New Brunswick 84, P.E.I. 56; Saskatchewan 80, New Brunswick 71; Ontario 87, Nova Scotia 76.

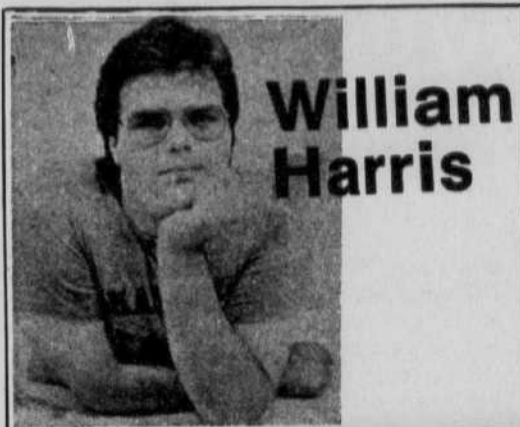
Friday's games: P.E.I. vs. Saskatchewan and Ontario vs. Manitoba (9 a.m.); New Brunswick vs. Quebec (11 a.m.); Nova Scotia vs. Newfoundland (1 p.m.); SEMI-FINAL: B1 vs. A2 (5:30 p.m.); SEMI-FINAL: B2 vs. QUEBEC

(7:30 p.m.).
Saturday's games: Bronze

Medal Final (5:30 p.m.); Gold Medal Final (7:30 p.m.).



Garfield Glasgow... 17 points against Quebec.



William Harris

Fans not innocent

I avoided writing about the baseball strike for as long as possible, hoping, I reckon, that if I ignored it long enough it would go away.

Well, it worked — sort of. I wrote an entire baseball strike column Wednesday afternoon, but then the negotiators had the nerve to end the whole damn thing a couple of hours later.

Oh well... some thoughts on the matter, anyway.

Most fans took the owners' side during the negotiations and the strike, which wasn't really fair. The issues were just too complicated to be broken down into 'you're right and you're wrong' terms. Everyone was to blame — even the fans (yes, the fans), who until now have somehow managed to escape any responsibility for the mess that Major League Baseball is in.

SPOILED CHILDREN

The players were at fault because they acted like spoiled children. It's hard to sympathize with somebody who's making a virtual fortune, and the players just keep asking (no, DEMANDING) more. The owners take all the risks and the responsibilities for the operation of their baseball teams (no easy task), and therefore DESERVE to be making some money. Remember, baseball players, regardless of how much they make or how famous they are, are still employees. They deserve no better treatment than any other employee in the world.

Have you been to see your boss lately, demanding a share of his profits?

The owners, on the other hand, were at fault because they didn't negotiate in good faith until the heat was on. Knowing full well that, for whatever reasons, the fans were on THEIR side, the owners originally presented a proposal which was, realistically, a step backwards for the players (whether this step was in fact a needed one is not for me to decide). When the players reacted violently, the owners basically sat back smugly and said: "Go ahead, strike — everyone will like us, and hate you."

NO HALOS

Finally, the fans, you and me, were also to blame. Get those halos off of your heads — we're weren't innocent bystanders to all of this.

Why? Because we took it. Because regardless of how much we griped and complained while slightly intoxicated in the pubs and bars, we'll still gladly pay \$15 for a decent baseball ticket; we'll still hand over \$2.75 for a warm beer at the stadium; and we'll keep on regarding the players as larger-than-life heroes and role models for the young.

Human nature is basically greedy. If fans will pay \$15 a seat for a ticket, can we really blame the owners for charging \$17? If a player can make \$2 million signing as a free agent, can we blame him for asking for \$3 million?

Baseball players and owners are still human beings — you and I are always looking out for ourselves and our families, and care very little for anyone else when the going really gets tough. Baseball owners and players are no different, even though we sometimes like to believe they are.

COULD BE DIFFERENT

In future, if the fans would just stop putting up with all of the crap, things would be different. They'd HAVE to be. But the fans won't change, and therefore the owners and players will continue to con us and to view themselves with an inflated sense of importance.

In short, baseball is only as greedy and as self-centered as we allow it to be. The owners were to blame for the strike; so were the players; but the fans should be seen with hindsight as participants rather than wide-eyed victims.

Baseball players and owners have been treated like gods for a long time. It's only natural that they've started to act like them.

For those of you who read my column two weeks ago — I'm off the Argonaut bandwagon again. But my, aren't those Blue Jays looking good...?

The finals of the Canadian Junior Men's Basketball Championships will be held this Saturday night (August 10) at the Collège de Sherbrooke. The Bronze medal game will be played at 5:30 p.m., with the Gold Medal contest immediately following at 7:30. Don't miss it — the hometown Quebec squad has a good chance at a medal.

Swimmer suspended

OTTAWA (CP) — Toronto swimmer Levente Mady has been suspended indefinitely and dropped from Canada's World Student Games team after two positive drug tests taken at the national championships last month in Montreal.

The 26-year-old 100- and 200-metre butterfly specialist was training with the national Student Games team in Vancouver when he was informed of the suspension Thursday by Trevor Tiffany, Canadian Amateur Swimming Association director of swimming.

"His times probably put him among the top 25 in the world in his specialties," Don Talbot, general manager of the association said Thursday.



David King... Two important free-throws.

Carling Bassett faces Helena Sukova at Challenge

By Mike Rutsey

TORONTO (CP) — Having dispatched Marcella Mesker, a six-footer from Europe in a three-set struggle, Carling Bassett of Toronto now gets to face a bigger and better version of the same model when she meets Helena Sukova today in the quarter-finals of the \$365,000 Player's Challenge tennis championships.

But to get to Sukova, Bassett, seeded eighth, had to dispose of Mesker on Thursday in a match that turned into as much of a battle of wills as it did shot-making skills.

Overcoming tired legs and 43-degree heat on centre court Bassett emerged with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 victory over her opponent from the Netherlands in a match that lasted 10 minutes short of two hours.

Sukova, meanwhile, had an easier time beating veteran Virginia Ruzici of Romania, 6-1, 7-5.

Bassett who had an equally gruelling match Wednesday night against American Terry Phelps said she felt tired before the match.

"I was very tired from last night," she said. "When I woke up my legs even felt tired walking down the stairs and in practice."

"That's why I was so happy to get the first set."

Bassett, sticking to the baseline, breezed through the opening set, ripping her passing shots down the line, never letting Mesker establish any rhythm on her serve-and-volley game.

BREAKS BASSETT

Mesker broke Bassett to start the second set then raced to a 5-2 advantage. But Bassett battled

back to tie it 5-5 before Mesker broke her a third time then served out the set.

"After being down 5-2 then getting myself back into the match at five all then losing the next two games, it was like Aaargh!" Bassett said. "I really wanted to win the second set badly."

In the third set neither player could hold serve, each breaking the other three consecutive times as they struggled to 4-4. Bassett then held serve after going to deuce then broke Mesker in the 10th game, the final shot coming on a beautiful backhand cross-court return of serve.

Mesker came away from the match impressed.

"She has a lot of guts," she said. "It showed in the second set when I was up 5-3 and she hung in and started coming to

the net."

While Mesker is an even six feet and is ranked 74th, Sukova is six-feet, 1½ inches and ranked eighth in the world — seeded fourth in the Player's.

Bassett and Sukova have met four times, with Sukova winning three times in junior competition. Bassett has the lone win in the pro ranks, that coming two years ago.

There were no upsets in the other afternoon games.

Joining Bassett and Sukova, from Czechoslovakia, in the quarter-finals are Molly Van Nostrand of the United States, Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the third seed, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, seeded No. 5, and second-seeded Martina Navratilova of the U.S.

Navratilova had an easy time against fellow American Vicky

Nelson, winning 6-1, 6-0 and will face the tall Kohde-Kilsch who drubbed compatriot Sylvia Hanika, the 11th seed. Mandlikova cruised by Raffaella Reggi of Italy 6-2, 6-2.

Van Nostrand moved into the quarters with a 6-1, 7-5 win over fellow American Kristin Kinney, the last qualifier to be eliminated from the tournament.

In the evening's action, seventh-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina dropped the first set then stormed back to post a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, the 12th seed.

Sabatini now will face Mandlikova in the quarter-finals.

In the final singles match, top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd downed Elizabeth Smylie of Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

Lloyd, who has an easy draw, advances to face Van Nostrand in the other quarter-final.

Doug Tewell fires opening round 64 at PGA tourney

DENVER (AP) — Doug Tewell compiled a seven-under-par 64, but even that record-breaking effort wasn't enough to escape pressure from two of golf's grandest names Thursday in the first round of the PGA Championship tournament.

A couple of 45-year-old Hall-of-Famers, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, made late challenges with 66s that lifted them into a four-way tie for second.

Tewell, 35, a journeyman who scored the only victories of his 11-year PGA Tour career in 1980, scored six birdies and an eagle, along with a last-hole bogey.

"Ecstatic," "very thrilled," "something to cherish," bubbled the usually low-key Tewell, who had a runner-up finish early this season in Phoenix and has won \$119,729 for the year.

Nicklaus, the winner of five PGA titles dating back to 1963, got his five-under-par score without a bogey and could have been second alone if not for one lapse on the 11th green.

Nicklaus, who missed the cut in both the British and U.S. opens this year, had a long putt

for eagle on the 11th but three-putted for par instead.

Trevino, the defending titleholder in this 67th PGA, got his 66 by virtue of a minor-miracle eagle-3 and some dedicated scrambling.

Immediately after taking a double bogey on the 16th hole, Trevino hit into the water on the 17th, and watched with something approaching disbelief as the ball skipped off the surface of the water, ran onto the green and came to rest some six feet from the flag.

Trevino rapped it in for the eagle.

Trevino and Nicklaus shared second with Peter Jacobsen and Corey Pavin, also 66 shooters in

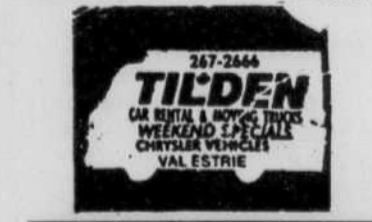
the warm, sunny weather that provided near-ideal playing conditions.

Tom Watson also was in position to challenge for the title, which he said could be "the cornerstone of my career."

Watson, six times the Professional Golfers Association player of the Year but an also-ran all this season, missed only one green and didn't make a bogey in a four-under-par 67 that ranked as one of his best efforts of 1985.

He was tied at 67 with former U.S. Open champ Hubert Green and Danny Edwards.

Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., shot a 71 while Dan Halldorson of Brandon, Man., carded a 75.



HOW GOOD IT IS!

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RASPBERRIES

Mets clobber Expos 14-7

MONTREAL (CP) — Keith Hernandez had five hits and drove in three runs, while Gary Carter and George Foster each belted two-run homers to lead New York Mets to a 14-7 romp over Montreal Expos in National League baseball action Thursday night.

Darryl Strawberry added a solo home run — his 16th — while Wally Backman chipped in with two hits and three RBI as the Mets banged out 20 hits against five Montreal pitchers.

Rick Aguilera, 5-3, worked five innings, giving up all seven Montreal runs on nine hits. Terry Leach finished the game to pick up his first save.

The Mets got off to a quick start against Expos starter Joe Hesketh, 9-5, as Hernandez singled home Tom Paciorek in the first inning. Paciorek had

drawn a one-out walk and stolen second.

The lead was short-lived as Montreal tallied three times in their half of the first.

Tim Lincecum led off with a walk and scored on Vance Law's double to left. Hubie Brooks followed with a run-coring double, moved to third on the first of Terry Francona's four hits, and came home and scored on Tim Wallach's sacrifice fly to left.

The Mets came right back with a five-run, second inning explosion, highlighted by Hernandez' two-run double, and Carter's 14th home run of the season.

New York added a pair of runs against Bert Roberge in the third inning, and scored two more on Foster's 16th round-tripper in the fourth.

Sports

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT



Plan ahead

Even though we are already in the middle of fishing season, there's still lots of time left to plan big-game hunting excursions, as the season isn't that far away. It is especially important to plan ahead if you're thinking of using an outfitter, as outfitters are becoming more and more popular each year, especially for moose hunting. Reservation requests always outnumber available places.

Moose hunting season varies from zone to zone this year. In some places bow and arrow hunting is permitted as early as August 31, while in others the dates are as late as September 14, September 28, and October 5.

Hunting with firearms also starts on different dates in different areas — September 14, September 28, October 12 and October 19. To find the proper date for the zone of your choice, consult page 26 of the *Fishing, Hunting and Trapping* brochure, 1984-86 edition.

Caribou season begins August 25 in zone 23 and September 14 in zone 19. Black bear season opens September 14 in zone 19, August 25 in zones 23 and 24, and September 21 in all other zones except 20 and 22.

Bow and arrow deer season begins October 5 in zones one to 11. Firearm deer hunting starts November 2 in zones 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11.

Every year a big number of Eastern Townships hunters travel to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont for the simple reason that the quality of deer hunting is better there than here in Quebec. Also, the chances of success are much higher. In Maine, the deer population is over 200,000 head (about three times as many as in Quebec), and about 20,000 are collected each season by hunters. Maine permit prices for non-residents are \$105 (U.S. funds). It is worth noting, however, that there is no hunting in Maine on Sundays.

For more information, write to: Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wild Life, 284 State Street, Augusta, Maine, 04333.

In Vermont, where the deer population is about 75,000 head (annual capture 6000), permit costs for non-residents are \$55 (U.S. funds). Write: Vermont Fish and Game Department, Information Division, 5 Court Street, Montpelier, Vermont, 05602.

New Hampshire also has an impressive deer population which attracts many Quebec hunters. For more details: New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, Information Division, 34 Bridge Street, Concord, New Hampshire, 03301.

On last report from the USA, the autumn hunting season should be a good one, especially in terms of deer hunting.

As I mentioned at the start of this column, now is the perfect time to plan a hunting trip for this fall. Don't delay.

PAYMENT PLAN
A guy with sticky fingers shoplifted a number of lures from a sports shop. The shop owner received a package a few weeks later from the thief. It contained several lures.

The thief wrote a note saying that he could not sleep nights with the guilt — and if the lures he kept wouldn't catch any more fish than the ones he'd returned, he'd send them back, too!!

CFL running not yet dead

By John Korobanik

Heads turned inquisitively last Friday night when Edmonton running back Neil Lumsden said the Eskimos were trying to achieve the same offensive balance this season that they had during their five-year reign as Grey Cup champions.

The ears were suddenly alert because too few people recognize that the Eskimos had a running game back then.

But they did, says Lumsden. And he is right. No question the Eskimos won those five straight championships — 1978 through 1982 — on the strength of Warren Moon's arm, the hands of Tom Scott, Brian Kelly and Waddell Smith and perhaps the best defensive unit the Canadian Football League has seen.

So where's the running game? Well, although it was usually shuffled into the background it was, indeed, a major part of the Edmonton success.

It will likely play a major role in any success the Eskimos achieve this season. Actually, not just the Eskimos.

Keyvan Jenkins will be a key factor in how far B.C. Lions go. Winnipeg Blue Bombers' ability to repeat as Grey Cup champions will depend largely on Willard Reaves.

NEED FOR RUNNING

Despite the run-and-shoot, in spite of the record-breaking passing pace of Saskatchewan's Joe Paopao and despite the dominance of the passing attack, the running game in the CFL is not dead — fortunately.

It will likely never again enjoy the esteemed position it did during the days of Johnny Bright, Earl Lumsden and George Reed. It would be foolhardy to suggest such a thing.

Still, while Moon and the Eskimos ushered in the era of the pass and Toronto Argonauts brought us the run-and-shoot, neither killed the running game.

As long as football is played in October and November, the ground game will survive.

Think back to past playoff games and to those Edmonton Grey Cup victories.

That's right. The ones where Moon was throwing all those passes to Kelly and Scott and Smith and Dave Cutler was kicking those pivotal field goals.

CONTROL GAME

Now think harder. Whose names almost always appeared in the stories, credited with making crucial first downs to allow the Eskimos to retain ball control or put them in position for those scoring plays?

Jim Germany and Neil Lumsden, that's who.

As great as the passing game was, come those cold, miserable days of November, Germany and Lumsden would always be called upon to play key roles in the Edmonton success — just as Reaves did for Winnipeg last year.

The Lions, arguably the best team in the CFL last year and again this season, lived with the



pass.

And they died with it, because the Bombers had the passing of Tom Clements PLUS the running of Reaves. The Lions had a one-dimensional offence, i.e. passing.

With rare exceptions, passing simply isn't enough to win. The addition of the sixth defensive back and specialized pass rushers ensure that.

Every quarterback and coach in the CFL admits that for the passing game to be successful, a team must have some semblance of a running game — just to keep defences guessing.

KEEPS HONEST

"Even when you only make two yards, it's not a wasted play, because teams can never be sure you're going to throw the football on, say, a second-and-four," Edmonton coach Jackie Parker says of the running play.

The only three teams in the CFL with winning records this season — B.C. at 5-0, Edmonton and Montreal at 3-2 — are separated from the other six teams by one common statistic, the passing-to-rushing percentage.

Yardage-wise, those three average fewer than three yards passing for every yard gained rushing. Surprising in this era of the pass.

The rest of the teams are all at more than four-to-one.

A nit-picking point, perhaps. Or maybe a significant statistic.

Montreal's first loss was against B.C. in its second loss, Friday against Hamilton, the Concordes had only 85 rushing yards and 259 passing — a substantial change in offensive philosophy from its previous games.

Hamilton, on the other hand, suddenly had a balanced attack, with 192 yards rushing and 242 passing. And its first win.

This isn't to say teams should pay more attention to the ground game. Passing is still the quickest way to the goal line.

However, the most exciting play in football is still the running back finding that hole in the line and scampering, like a scared rabbit, for every yard he can get.

It was called broken-field running and was once as common as prairie dogs. Today it's about as common as peregrine falcons.

But, like the falcon, it's not extinct yet. With luck it never will be. Football can't afford to lose it.

Tremblay tough at Sutton
5-kilometre race

SUTTON — Few 5-kilometre road races are won outright with times as slow as 18:05; but few are as tough as the Mont Sutton 5-k, staged in blistering heat last Saturday morning.

Jacques Tremblay of Eastman took a cautious lead on the steep opening hill, then held off Gaetan Breton of Cowansville, Murray Reynolds of Stanbridge East, and Gordon Johnson of Ayer's Cliff in a tight four-way battle. All four normally clock about 1:30 faster than their Sutton pace.

A long-awaited duel for women's honors between Joanne Brus of Ayer's Cliff and Louise St. Onge of Cowansville didn't develop, as Brus moved out hard and St. Onge let her go. The two have almost identical personal bests at every distance, and have dominated women's racing over the past several years on either side of the Townships, but had never before met in competition.

Rosemary Lidstone of Lennoxville played "rabbit" to both contenders, but dropped out with cramps after the first of two laps.

After most of a field of 27 complained about the long, steep hill in the middle of last year's course, the race was moved from downtown to the top of the mountain. It was supposed to be faster — but all six repeaters among this year's field of 32 ran almost the same times. I managed 19:57, to 20:03 last year; Colin Gage of Stanbridge East clocked 20:20 this year, 20:33 last; Leon Millette of St. Hyacinthe slowed to 20:36 from 19:33; Norman Labrecque of Knowlton improved to 20:53 from 21:40; Brus slowed to 21:04 from 20:42; and Denis Boisvert of Highwater improved a step to 21:11 from 21:17.

ISLAND POND, Vt — Wendall Hughes of Lennoxville, Dave Laberee of Richmond, and Joanne Brus of Ayer's Cliff showed 'em how Sunday at the Island Pond Runaround 10-k. The Townships trio claimed first among men 18-29, first among men 40-49, and first among women, respectively.

Overall honors went to Gary Jahn in 34:06, but 'Robin' Hughes stayed close at a personal best 34:13. Paul Stanley edged 'Batman' Laberee for third, 35:09 to 35:28.

Brus won the women's division for the third time in as many years. Ayer's Cliff neighbor Gordon Johnson claimed third in the men's 40-49 division, at an easy 39:25.

PIGEON HILL — A surprisingly strong field of 31 turned out for the first-ever Pigeon Hill Festival 5-kilometre fun-run Sunday.

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

Murray Reynolds cruised in first at 17:57, pursued by Gordon Reyny, 18-42, and Bill Jones, 19:04. First woman was former Montreal Marathon 'popular' division runner-up Louise Voghel-Robert, in 20:05, with Carolyn Eddy second in 23:57 and Frances Warrant third at 26:44.

"Colin Gage did exceptionally well," noted Reynolds, "considering he attended a stag party for his brother on Friday and then the wedding Saturday, as well as the Sutton run." Gage cut his Sutton time down to a very respectable 19:46, despite the second straight night of what Reynolds termed "hydrating."

Participation was about equally divided between road racing circuit regulars and local first-timers, mostly children and teens. Indeed, much to the credit of organizer Brad Howatt, the run attracted more newcomers than any other event on the Townships circuit so far this year.

ALL THE WINNERS:**SUTTON 5-k**

MEN 30-39: Jacques Tremblay, 18:05; Gaetan Breton, 18:14; Murray Reynolds, 18:22; MEN 40-49: Gordy Johnson, 18:47; Mike Sudlow, 19:26; Billy Jones, 19:48; MEN, teens: Paul Sudlow, 20:29; Geoff Heckley, 22:57; Corrie Woolcott, 25:56; MEN, sub-teens: Colin Jones, 25:24; Chris Jones, 29:26; WOMEN 20-29: Joanne Brus, 21:04; Louise St. Onge, 22:05; Michelle Beaudoin, 27:15; WOMEN 30-39: Wanda Grevat, 23:20; WOMEN, teens: Rachel Carr, 29:55.

ISLAND POND 10-k

MEN 17 & under: William Eschbalz, 43:22; Chris Koebler, 49:22; Jason Dodge, 74:14; WOMEN 17 & under: Danielle Robinson, 49:25; Elizabeth Wharton, 64:56; Donna Hennault, 74:15; MEN 18-29: Wendall Hughes, 34:23; Paul Stanley, 35:09; Mike Tilborn, 37:33; WOMEN 20-29: Joanne Brus, 41:47; Sheryl McKelvie, 47:23; Donna Pierce, 50:16; MEN 30-39: Gary Jahn, 34:06; Fred Kostitsky, 39:40; David Miller, 41:01; WOMEN 30-39: Mary Walker, 42:11; Mary Ann Hennessy, 54:56; Kathleen Lavoe, 62:15; MEN 40-49: David Laberee, 35:28; Peter Mittraser, 37:09; Gordon Johnson, 39:25; WOMEN 40-49: Jocelyne Germaine, 55:07; Charlene Mayhew, 55:32; Rebecca Lefebvre, 67:08; MEN 50-plus: Robert Shelton, 40:47; Jack Jennings, 46:26; Lee Richardson, 46:46; WOMEN 50-plus: Cecile Jennings, 60:46.

WHAT'S NEXT?

AUGUST 10: Noyan 5-k. \$1.00 for those under 15, \$2.00 for adults. Noyan Town Hall, 12:30 start.

AUGUST 10: Belvidere Bog & Bridge Run, 3.5 & 5 miles.

\$6.00 U.S. includes t-shirt; \$3.00 without. Both races depart from the Belvidere, Vermont recreational field at 9:00.

AUGUST 11: Jay Peak 10 & 20-k. Jay, Vermont. 9:00 start. \$10.00 U.S. in advance; \$12.00 on site. Includes running shirt, pancake breakfast, & all-day of the Jay Peak pool. Write Jay Peak Inc., Route 242, Jay, VT 05859, or call (514) 866-1284.

AUGUST 17: Green Mountain Island Marathon, Folsom School, South Hero, Vermont. 8:00 a.m. start. For entry info, call Leighton Walker, (802) 878-2322.

AUGUST 18: Rock Forest 1.6-k, 5-k, & 10-k. \$1.00 reg for the 1.6, either in advance or on site; \$3.00 advance reg for the 5-k & 10-k, \$5.00 on site. Starting times: 9:30 for the 10-k, 10:30 for the 5-k, 11:15 for the 1.6-k. Rendezvous at Ecole Le Bosjoli, 6403 Kennedy rd., Rock Forest, Vt. C. P. 4176. Rock Forest J1N 1E2, or call 864-4542 or 564-1421.

AUGUST 18: Goumand Courons 5-k & 10-k. Danville. New course. \$5.00 entry, 9:30 start. Contact Colin Moran, C.P. 376, Danville JOA 1A0, (819) 3238.

Becker hammered in Austria

KITZBUHEL (AP) — West German star Boris Becker, the newly crowned champion of Wimbledon, was soundly beaten in straight sets Thursday by Diego Perez of Uruguay in first-round play in the \$180,000 Austrian Open tennis tournament.

Perez, 23, breezed past the 17-year-old top-seed, winning 6-3, 6-1, in just 28 minutes in posting the biggest victory of his career.

Becker, the hero of the West German team in Sunday's victory over the United States' Davis Cup team at Hamburg, had trailed the Uru-

guayan late Wednesday 3-6, 0-1, when the match was interrupted because of poor court conditions.

His elimination meant that only one of the top six seeds survived the opening round — fourth-seeded Henri Leconte.

Earlier Thursday, Austrian Alexander Antonitsch eliminated ninth-seeded Juan Aguilera of Spain, 6-2, 6-2, and Czechoslovakian Pavel Slozil downed third-seeded Aaron Krickstein of the United States, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6).



RECORD PHOTOGRANT SIMON

Hello, down there

Sad, isn't it? A small but highly visible group of people in the Sherbrooke area suffer from a rare mental disorder

which makes them act really silly on diving boards. Donations for research can be sent to The Record.

Canadian Track and Field Association exceeds expectations

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Track and Field Association has exceeded all expectations in naming teams to compete in the World University Games at Kobe, Japan, Aug. 29-Sept. 4 and for spots at the world championships in Canberra, Australia, in October.

It was expected financial restraints would force the association to select only a small group for the Student Games, already being committed to sending a junior team to Japan at the same time, as well as to keeping athletes on the important European Grand Prix circuit.

But Sport Canada, the federal financing agency, came up with more money than expected and the association was able to name 49 athletes to the Student Games team and 57 to compete in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 21-22 for the right to go to Canberra.

While many of those chosen are on both teams, the criterion for Student Games participation is that the athlete be no more than one year removed from being a full-time student.

This means such national stars as high jumper Debbie Brill of Burnaby, B.C., and middle distance

runner Brit McRoberts of Vancouver can only go to the world championship trials. Others like high jumpers Milt Ottey of Toronto and Alain Metellus of Montreal and distance jumpers George Wright of Toronto and Edrick Floreal of Montreal can go to both.

Wright will confine himself to the triple jump but Floreal will go in both the triple and the long jumps. Floreal will be joined in the San Juan long jump by Kyle McDuffie of Edmonton while McRoberts will run both the women's 800- and 1,500-metre events at San Juan.

The women's 800 in Japan will be

run by Camille Cato of Toronto.

Ailee Mahorn and Mike Dwyer of Toronto will run both the 100- and 200-metre sprints in Japan with Andre Smith of Winnipeg and John Graham of Calgary in the 400 and Dave Reid of Toronto and Dave Campbell of Victoria in the 1,500 of both events.

Graham and Lloyd Guss of Vancouver will run the 400-metre hurdles in both competitions with Jeff Glass of London, Ont., in the 110-metre hurdles at both events and joined in San Juan by Mark McKoy of Toronto.

The 100 at San Juan will be ex-

panded by the additions of Ben Johnson and Desai Williams of Toronto with Johnson replacing Dwyer in the 200.

Esmie Lawrence of Calgary and Angela Phipps of Toronto will run the women's 100- and 200-metre races in Japan and, along with Angela Bailey of Toronto, will run the 100 at San Juan, where Bailey will replace Lawrence in the 200.

Charmae Crooks and Molly Killingbeck of Toronto will compete in the 400 at both events, being joined by Jillian Richardson for San Juan, while Cecelia Branch of Ottawa and Sylvia Forgrave of

Kitchener, Ont., compete in the 100-metre hurdles of both events.

Gwen Wall of Saskatoon will be paired with Dana Wright of Toronto for the 400-metre hurdles in Japan and with Donald Duprey of Port Elgin, Ont., in San Juan.

Elena Evanoff of Calgary handles the women's 10,000-metre run alone in Japan but will be joined by Jacqueline Gareau of St-Bruno, Que., in San Juan while Ulla Marquette of Victoria pairs with Angela Chalmers of Winnipeg in the 1,500 and 3,000-metre runs in Japan and with Lynn Williams of Vancouver in San Juan 3,000.



15-year veteran Sittler retires

TORONTO (CP) — Darryl Sittler, a 15-year National Hockey League veteran centre, announced his retirement today.

Sittler, 34, played 11½ seasons with Toronto Maple Leafs before being traded Jan. 20, 1982, to Philadelphia for Rich Cosello, a draft choice and future considerations. He played three years with the Flyers and finished off his career with Detroit Red Wings last season.

The former Leaf captain had the remaining year of his contract with Detroit bought out last June and considered offers from Edmonton Oilers and Vancouver Canucks.

Last June, he spoke to Leaf management about a possible return to his original club. But the Leafs showed no interest, preferring instead to continue with their youth movement.

Sittler, a first-round draft choice of the Leafs in 1970, called his participation in the 1976 Canada Cup the highlight of his career.

He retires from the NHL with a career total of 484 goals and 637 points for 1,121 points.

Sittler holds Toronto team records for most career goals (389), most career assists (527), most career points (916), most assists in a season (72 in 1977-78), most points for one season (117 in 1977-78), most goals one game (6 in 1976 against Boston Bruins), most points one game (10 in 1976 against Boston).

SET RECORDS

He is the only Leaf to score more than 100 points in a season and his single-game six goals and 10 points against Boston in the 1975-76 sea-

son are league records.

That same year, on April 22, Sittler scored five goals in a playoff game against Philadelphia — a record for goals in a playoff game shared with Reggie Leach and Maurice Richard.

Sittler's relationship with Leafs' management gradually deteriorated when Punch Imlach became general manager in 1979. The two argued over many issues and owner Harold Ballard backed Imlach, calling Sittler a "cancer" on the team.

Imlach was dismissed in 1981, but Sittler, disturbed by the Leafs' dismal play and a change in Canadian income tax laws, asked to be traded.

He was sent to Philadelphia, then traded to Detroit just before the 1984-85 season for Murray Craven and Joe Paterson. He had a dismal year with the Red Wings, scoring 11 goals and adding 16 assists in 61 games.

During a season full of squabbles with coach Nick Polano, Sittler broke his cheekbone when he was checked into the boards by Toronto's Jim Korn, and his father died of a heart attack.

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the Record

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- MERCHANDISE #160-179
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RATES

10¢ per word
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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 & Master Card
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

1 Property for sale


1 Property for sale

1 Property for sale

immoables

Hugh S. Rose
enr. courtier

THE A-1 BROKER



HUGH S. ROSE, F.R.I.

**HAVE YOU A FARM OR A WOOD LOT TO SELL?
PROMPT DECISIONS AND SPOT CASH SETTLEMENTS!**

THEN, WHY NOT CALL ME TODAY?

HUGH S. ROSE
1-819-567-4251

20 Job Opportunities

20 Job Opportunities

20 Job Opportunities

62 Machinery

70 Garage Sales

**CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE
LENNOXVILLE CAMPUS**

Positions for day and/or evening sessions
The Continuing Education Department of the Lennoxville Campus is seeking the services of HOURLY INSTRUCTORS for the fall semester of the academic year 1985-86, as follows:

CREDIT COURSES

COURSES GIVEN IN LENNOXVILLE
STARTING DATE: 9 September 1985

Pilot Training I	280 202 77
Regional Tourism in Quebec	414 211 80
Great Destinations of the World I	414 351 80
Great Destinations of the World II	414 451 80
Tariffing II	414 461 80
Travel Agency	414 501 77
Projection Tourism	414 591 80
Travel Organization	414 601 80

COURSES GIVEN IN SHERBROOKE
STARTING DATE: 9 September 1985

The Role of the Supervisor	410 740 80
Interviewing Techniques	410 748 78
Real Estate Evaluation	415 771 81
Real Estate Mathematics	415 774 81
Communication Principles in Real Estate I	415 775 81

COURSES GIVEN IN COWANSVILLE
STARTING DATE: 9 September 1985

Interviewing Techniques	410 748 78
Real Estate Evaluation	415 771 81
Real Estate Mathematics	415 774 81

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum M.A. or equivalent in the discipline to be taught.
SALARY: Commensurate with scholarship and based on norms provided by the Quebec Ministry of Education.

Please submit curriculum vitae before 27 August 1985 to:
Mr. Gerry Cutting
Campus Director
Lennoxville Campus
CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE
Lennoxville, P.Q.
J1M 2A1

Champlain Regional College
OF GENERAL AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

1 Property for sale

Lennoxville: New bungalow 9 rooms, possibility of revenue, 2 washrooms, 2 kitchens, large lot. Exceptional buy. **Bury:** Cottage 6 rooms, 22 acres of land plus barns and sheds, very well maintained property with many extras. **Bob Bowers 564-4452**
Trust General, courtier 565-8181

1 Property for sale

Lennoxville: Top of Wilson, beautiful lots, call agent for more information... **Mike Allatt 842-2698**

North Hatley: Country home with 12 acres, 3 min. from village, 10 min. to Lennoxville, 4 bdrs, dining room, garage. **Mike Allatt 842-2698**

Lennoxville: Older 6 room house, needs renovations, large lot zoned commercial. Priced to sell. **Bob Bowers 564-4452**
Trust General, courtier 565-8181

2 Farms and acreage

2 Farms and acreage

FARM FOR SALE

R.R. 5
Cookshire
Compton County
Farm with approximately 114 acres wood, brick bungalow, pig-farm and maternity for 90 sows, mill, pit with concrete blocks and artificial lake.
This farm is on lots 20-D, 20-A, 20-A-1, 19-A, 19-A-1, 19-A-1-1, 8th range, Eaton County cadastre.
All offers to purchase must be received at the Office's head office by 4 P.M., September 3, 1985, and been completed on the official forms available at the Office du crédit agricole du Québec, 1020 Route de l'Eglise, Office 500, Ste-Foy, Quebec, G1V 4P2.
Persons wanting information concerning this property, to obtain forms for offers or to visit the property, must contact one of the following persons:
a) Mr. Viateur Daoust, general manager
Sherbrooke 819-563-3323
b) Mr. Fernand Blais, Financial counsellor,
Sherbrooke 819-563-3323

NOTE: The Office reserves the right not to consider any offer under \$45,000 and to accept neither the highest nor any of the offers.
NOTE: The Office could furnish clear titles after October 23, 1985.
Reference: 8131

SANDHILL: 10 minutes from Lennoxville. New 4 bedroom house, excellent condition, electric and wood furnace, 3 wooded acres, privacy. Must see.

LENNOXVILLE: Belvidere St. 4 bedroom home for spacious and gracious living on large treed lot. Rapid possession. Must sell. Make your offer.

BURY: Old style duplex with apartment for buyer, \$10,000.

LAPATRIE: Beautiful view, year round house, trees, 4 1/2 acres, trout pond, the works for only \$22,000.

RANDBORO: 12 acres with nice Victorian house, small sugar bush, carriage house, chance for pond, in \$40's.

1 Property for sale

RE/MAX
Les professionnels associés de l'immobilier

Bury: Beautiful acreage located in a peaceful area. About 150 acres with 2 houses, a gravel pit which can be operated. A small lake a lot of wood.

LYNDA SCROSATI
564-6994 Res.
564-4024 Bus.

RE/MAX
estrie inc.
1750 ouest, rue king
sherbrooke
J1V 2G9
(819) 564-0204

7 For Rent

3,4,5 rooms, near Belvidere street, between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, near park, bus, church, school, quiet. Call 565-9350.

CORNER of Durham and Argyle — 4 1/2 rooms, heated, 2nd floor, very quiet, \$350/month. Call 563-4900.

20 Job Opportunities

HOUSEKEEPER needed once a week for a single home located in Earlstown. Call 566-0597.

20 Job Opportunities

MALE wanted to help male around the house, in exchange for free room and board, no salary. Write to Record Box 149, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

21 Sales reps Wanted

SALESPERSON/AGENT sell exclusive longer-life lighting to stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission. 1-416-628-6302 or write Certified, Box 909, STN A, MPO, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6.

25 Work wanted

WANTED — Job on farm, some experience. Call 876-5078.

26 Courses

PRIVATE French conversation classes. Quick & easy. Licensed professor. Call Denise at 563-6736.

28 Professional Services

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
William A. Lyon, 85C Queen St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, Tel. 567-0169 - Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

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

ROBERT L. O'DONNELL
ATTORNEY
295 Main Street South Suite 204, Centre Professionnel de Richmond, Richmond, Quebec. Office: 826-5929 Res: 826-2541.

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

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

FURNITURE and wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

SOIL TESTS — Know the pH and nutrient levels of your soil before you plant your garden. Increase yields, assure healthier plants. Buy only the fertilizer you really need. \$10.00 per soil test. Send a dry, one ounce sample taken from 3" below the surface to: Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. J0E 2K0. Call (514) 538-3500 for more information.

40 Cars for sale

1979 FORD PINTO, good shape. Call 566-7100 after 5 p.m.

40 Cars for sale

1973 DODGE CHARGER, Special Edition, 400 2 barrel engine, good mechanics, some body work needed, power brakes, power steering, \$850. Call 838-5508 after 6 p.m.

1976 TRANS AM, power brakes, power steering, electric windows, AM/FM cassette, 400 4 barrel, automatic. Price to be discussed. Call 566-8594 after 6 p.m.

41 Trucks for sale

1976 GMC 2-ton truck, 13 foot box and hoist, 54,000 miles, A-1 condition. Call 846-2860 or 846-4549.

43 Campers-Trailers

1973 VOLKSWAGEN camper, fully equipped, new motor, A-1 condition, \$5,000, or best offer. Call 562-1642.

FOR SALE — Hard top tent trailer, sleeps 4, lightweight, \$450. Call 566-5521.

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

1982 KAWASAKI 1000, 14,000 km, tune-up, new tires, perfect shape. Supertrap exhaust 4 into 1. Call 566-7100 after 4 p.m.

1984 HONDA, 3 wheeler, 200 S, in good condition, \$1,100. Call 565-7997 before 4 p.m. or 837-2962 after 7 p.m.

45 Boats & motors

BOAT FOR SALE — 440 in-board. Call (819) 887-5973.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

FRESH SWEET CORN and field ripened tomatoes will be ready beginning Friday. Also, an excellent selection of other fresh garden vegetables. Pages' Farm, 1975 Duvernay Road, Sherbrooke. 567-1319.

60 Articles for sale

21 cu. ft. freezer, very clean. Call 846-2860 or 846-4549.

WALL TO WALL carpet for sale, 11x12, multi-color, like new, \$50. Call 562-7203 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

FOR SALE — One single bed, double mattress, in good condition, \$25. Also, chrome rocking chair with leather upholstery, in good condition, \$20. Call 562-5776.

GOLF CART, Harley Davidson, gas driven motor, A-1 condition. Call 569-2174.

CHAIN SAWS — Used. Liquidation of used chain saws, \$50. to \$250. David Taylor 826-5101.

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson Super 35 combine, 8 ft. cut. Call 889-2893 or 875-3634.

HYDRAULIC SHOVEL, M.F. tractor plus cab, no. 265; hay wagon with tendon with sides; haybaler, M.F. plus thrower; M.F. bucket; scraper; chains; corn blower, New Holland 7017. Call 875-3057.

REGISTERED Hackney pony, gelding, 7 years old, Brown, broken for sleigh and sultry, previously shown at various competitions in the U.S.A. Very gentle and in the best of health. Call 875-5255.

66 Livestock

FOR SALE — 15 beef cows with calves - 1/2 and 3/4 Simmental. Call (514) 243-5295.

REGISTERED Hereford bull, 16 months old. Call 842-4291.

68 Pets

BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd puppies, purebred, registered, from good watch dog parents. Special. For those who love them only. Call 569-7232.

DOG — 2 years old, male, searching for a good home, raised out doors, very friendly. Call 565-7208.

FAMILY HOME needed for a 9 month old female Boxer dog. Already spayed and shots. Loves children. Call 842-2440.

70 Garage Sales

BISHOPTON
8 Bishop Street. Multi family sale, August 2 & 3, 10:00 to 4:00. Antiques, jewellery, furniture, toys, baby articles, books, cake-dandy molds, etc.

LENNOXVILLE
Flea Market, 6 College Street, every Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. New and used articles of all kinds. For more information call 567-7640.

DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I Am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

89 Personal

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige acquaintances. Toll free: 1-800-263-6673 noon till 8 p.m.

LANDSCAPING

PAYSAGISTE PATRICK MOLONY
SOD, HEDGES, PATIO RETAINING WALLS, TREE CUTTING, PRUNING, HEDGE TRIMMING, ALSO SAND, GRAVEL, TOP SOIL, CRUSHED STONE, ALSO FIRE WOOD.
FREE ESTIMATES
838-4676

RENTALS

HERTZ CAR-TRUCK-MINIBUS RENTAL
Location De Luxe Enr.
787 Conest. Sher.
562-4833

STAMPS & COINS

STAMPS AND COINS BUY AND SELL
Boutique HUGO
1194, rue St-Jacques

TREE CUTTING & PRUNING
PLANTING AND TRIMMING OF CEDAR HEDGES
FREE ESTIMATES
SHERBROOKE 569-2856
COMPLETE INSURANCE

17 acres of raspberry plant

• Open daily from 8 h 00 a.m. till 9 h 00 p.m. (rainy days excluded) from mid-July to mid-August.

Johnville village
(15 km/9 mi. of Sherbrooke)

(819) 837-2126

50 Fruits, Vegetables

50 Fruits, Vegetables

50 Fruits, Vegetables

50 Fruits, Vegetables

50 Fruits, Vegetables

50 Fruits, Vegetables

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50 Fruits, Vegetables

50 Fruits, Vegetables

50 Fruits, Vegetables

To buy or sell property of any kind, city or country, contact:
ROBERT BURNS
Broker
or
ANDREW BURNS
Agent
Cookshire
875-3203
No Sundays

1 Property for sale

DANVILLE — 2 storey clapboard house with 3 bedrooms on 50x215 lot, oil heating, in quiet residential area. If interested contact (819) 839-3422.

EASTMAN VILLAGE — Large 2 storey, 12 room house on lot 85x165. \$40,000. firm. Call 1-514-297-3200 or 1-514-645-3888 after 6 p.m.

FUTURE INVESTMENT — Building lot size 110.5 x 162 in white zone. Huntingville area. Call 565-9634.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 bedroom bungalow. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, finished basement, well landscaped lot and heated garage. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000, Permanent Trust.

NEAR UNIVERSITY — 4 bedroom brick bungalow with finished basement, large landscaped lot and in-ground pool. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000, Permanent Trust.

3 Cottages for sale

SUMMER COTTAGE for sale on Massawippi Lake, 75 ft. frontage x 200, cottage 32x32, plus guest house, furnished. \$49,500. Call 838-5656 or 838-5503.

COUNTRY HOME for rent on wooded lot with nice view, 2 storeys, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 10 minutes from Lennoxville or Sherbrooke. Available now. Professional couple or small family preferred. Reply to Record Box 148, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

EXCHANGE WANTED: Comfortable house in North Hatley for one or two years in exchange for luxury two bedroom waterfront apartment in Vancouver. Box 834 Lennoxville. J1M 127.

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere St. 4 1/2, parking, vacuum system, washer and dryer facilities. Available immediately. Call 843-0317 or 566-0718.

LENNOXVILLE — Luxury 3 bedroom house on quiet residential street, close to all conveniences, \$450./month plus utilities. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 565-1445 for appointment. References required.

NORTH HATLEY — 4 room apartment, furnished, ground floor, unheated, September 1 to May 30, centrally located, enclosed porch. Please call 842-2414 or 842-2204.

NORTH HATLEY — House to rent, completely renovated, 3-4 bedrooms, \$575/month, unheated. Call 842-2277.

OFFICE SPACE for rent at 112 and 120 Wellington Street South, Sherbrooke, under new management. Call 563-0869 or 842-2498 for more information.

ROOM FOR RENT, furnished, 15 minute walk from Bishop's, use of all utilities, \$145/month, 3rd or 4th year students, tidy, non-smoker. Call 566-4271 between 9 a.m. and noon.

SHERBROOKE — 4 1/2 rooms, heated, fridge and stove, furnished. \$325./month. 770 Buck St., apt. 7. Call 566-0960.

SCHOOL BUS drivers required in the Knowlton-Sutton-Cowansville-Bromont area. Drivers license and experience required. Must be English or bilingual. Auto Bus Viens Inc., (514) 293-3129.

SERIOUS COUPLE to do janitorial services in an apartment building, must live on premises and be bilingual. Call 566-8220 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WANTED — Mature woman to care for two small children in my Lennoxville home Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., starting in September. Call 569-2136 after 5 p.m.

29 Miscellaneous Services

40 Cars for sale

40 Cars for sale

the Record

Come and pick your own raspberries at LA FRAMBOISIÈRE DE L'ESTRIE enr.



• 17 acres of raspberry plant
• Open daily from 8 h 00 a.m. till 9 h 00 p.m. (rainy days excluded) from mid-July to mid-August.

Johnville village
(15 km/9 mi. of Sherbrooke)

(819) 837-2126

Classified

(819) 569-9525



LA CORPORATION MUNICIPALE DU VILLAGE DE HATLEY
Bureau du Sec.-Trés.
R.R. 3, (Hatley) - Ayer's Cliff, Que.
JOB 1C0

TENDER
The Municipal Corporation of the Village of Hatley is seeking a Secretary-Treasurer. Sealed tenders with curriculum vitae will be accepted by the undersigned until August 19th 1985 at 19:00 hrs.
Applicants must be:
— Bilingual
— Perform all duties of Secretary-Treasurer as indicated in the Municipal Code Book.
— Salary to be determined according to qualifications.
Tenders will be opened at a special meeting of Council to be held on Monday, August 19th, 1985 at 19:00 hrs.
Rosann Hutchinson
Assistant-Secretary-Treasurer

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.

254 Dufferin Suite 400
Sherbrooke, Québec
J1H 4M2
819/563-2331

JAC-MEGANTIC • COWANSVILLE • ASBESTOS • WEDON • SUTTON

LA CORPORATION MUNICIPALE DU VILLAGE DE HATLEY
Bureau du Sec.-Trés.
R.R. 3, (Hatley) - Ayer's Cliff, Que.
JOB 1C0
August 7th 1985

AUCTION
At **DANFORTH'S AUCTION HOUSE, WATERVILLE**
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1985
at 6:30 p.m.
Large assortment of used and new furniture; large assortment of small articles; table with marble top. If you have articles for sale, please call!
Come early!
Terms: Cash!

M.E. DANFORTH
Bilingual Auctioneer
837-2317
837-2924

SOFTBALL
Let's see you do it!

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday
Aug. 10, 1985

Certain desires you have been unable to fulfill will be realized with surprising ease in the year ahead. This is not the time to give up on your dreams.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you can't accomplish alone today can be done with the aid of others. Request favors from friends; they'll be glad to help. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations where the stakes are impressive. If you're involved in something big, don't feel that you're out of your element.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you have thought through carefully might look chancy to others. Keep your positive goal in sight and it'll work as you envision.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Shifting conditions will be moving in your favor today, so flow with the tide of events. Where adjustments are required, you'll be able to make them.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you'll be a shrewd bargainer than your opponent today, take pains to treat him or her fairly. You'll get more by being a giver.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be silent about your cause today if you feel your past performance has entitled you to certain rewards. The squeaky wheel gets the oil.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Without putting on airs or affectations, you'll do things in a grand manner today and will win favorable attention from others. Be yourself and have a good day.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Going out on the town has its merits, but today everyone will have more fun if you put something together at your place. It doesn't have to be elaborate.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're capable of remarkable accomplishments today if you have faith in yourself and your ideas. Don't let anyone discourage you or rain on your parade.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects look promising today. Strive to be enterprising and industrious so that you can increase your earnings from all your sources.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ways can be found today to expand upon the good things you already have going for you. Use your smarts to better your life.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use your logic in your commercial involvements today, but also heed your intuition. You're tuned in to the ring of the cash register.

AUCTION SALE
For **LEAS LONGPRE**
5893 Chemin Ste-Catherine,
Sherbrooke University - North Hatley, Rock Forest
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1985
at 1 p.m.

TO BE SOLD:
1 Electrohome 24 inch cabinet model TV set, 1 Solid State cabinet model stereo set AM & FM, five piece colonial chesterfield set, 1 Colonial lamp and other lamps, eight piece dining room set, 1 La-Z-Boy chair and many odd chairs, 1 Corner what-not, 1 oak hexagon type conference table and many odd tables, 1 desk and chair, book case, electric sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, 1 antique Victorian rocking chair and other rockers, dining room china cabinet round glass doors, antique love seat settee set, four piece modern very nice bedroom set, odd bureaus, commodes, and beds, 1 36 inch weaving machine, Leonard refrigerator, Westinghouse electric stove, antique large iron kettle, 1 LawnBoy 21 inch power driven lawn mower like new, 1 Pro Ride on lawn mower 11 HP 38 inch mower, real good condition, 1 MTD 5 HP Roto Tiller, 1 gas type hedge trimmer, 1 wood turning lathe, pile of lumber 2 x 4 - 2 x 5 & 2 x 6, many garden tools, antique plans, etc. & small tools, aluminum stepladder. Large quantity of glassware, Carnival glass, china, odd dishes, electrical appliances and cooking utensils. Many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale positive.
Lunch Canteen.
Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.

ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerille, Que.

Review of Specialty Services and Public Hearing on Non-Programming Services and Cable Advertising

In two separate notices, the CRTC called for comments on two cable related issues: the carriage of Specialty Services (Public Notice CRTC 1985-174) and a review of Non-Programming Services and Cable Advertising which will be subject of a public hearing on the 28 October 1985 in Hull (Public Notice CRTC 1985-175).

Cable Carriage of Specialty Services:
The Commission is concerned by measures that are or will be taken to ensure that Canadian pay television and specialty services effectively contribute to the objectives of the Canadian broadcasting system. In this context, the new specialty services Tele-latino, Chinavisión and The Life Channel have experienced considerable difficulty in arriving at affiliation agreements with cable systems. Also, it is possible that other potential new services such as children's, youth or family-oriented service or multi-faith religious service could eventually be authorized and will be expected to be made available to potential subscribers. The Commission is requesting today comments from specialty, pay and cable television licensees, other members of the broadcasting industry and the public on the subjects of the existing and future channel capacity which may be available for these services, the cable licensee commitments to carriage of existing and forthcoming Canadian pay and specialty services, and others. Comments must be received on or before 13 September 1985.

Non-Programming Services and Cable Advertising:
The Commission has already approved on an experimental basis, new communications services of a non-programming nature such as video games, home security, downloading of computer software, videotex, opinion polling, telebanking, teleshopping, etc. Since these new services have not advanced significantly, the Commission currently lacks sufficient and detailed data to enable it to assess the future direction, market demand and roles these services may play in the overall cable context. For this reason, the Commission would like to discuss how best to develop these services with regard to their potential impact on the Canadian economy in general and the Canadian Broadcasting system specifically. In that regard, the Commission is asking for comments on a number of questions including the necessity of regulating non-programming services, possible restrictions to be imposed, regulatory procedures, pricing formula for leased spectrum space and whether advertising should be permitted on channels offering non-programming services. In the same notice, the CRTC called for studies and comments on whether advertising should be permitted on special programming channels and the community channel of cable systems. The CRTC has not until now permitted advertising on cable since cable licensees were perceived as having an assured and stable subscriber base to provide revenues without the risks and requirements affecting broadcasters who rely solely on advertising support. The Commission is interested in receiving any studies concerning the potential impact cable advertising might have and comments on several issues such as the potential for cable advertising to attract new sources of revenue and how that might strengthen the Canadian broadcasting system, its possible threat to local broadcasters, new concepts in advertiser-related services, authorization to sell advertising on a community channel, and others. Interested parties and the public should submit their comments on or before 13 September 1985, and a public hearing is scheduled to take place on these issues on 28 October 1985, in Hull. For copies of the notices, please contact: Information Services, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0N2, (819) 997-0313, Visual Ear (819) 994-0423 or our regional office: Complex Guy Favreau, East Tower, 200 Dorchester Blvd. West, Suite 602, Montréal, Qué. (514) 283-6607.

AUCTION SALE
For **PERCY KEZAR**
80 King St. in Town of Waterville
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1985 at 11 a.m.
WILL BE SOLD:
Large antique buffet with mirror; antique kitchen cabinet; vanity table, full length mirror; tea wagon; secretary desk; many antique chests of drawers and bureaus; rockers; oil lamps; aladin lamp; trunks; set of 4 chairs; Hi-Fi; 19" color T.V.; mirrors; dishes, some antique; odd tables and chairs; 303 Savage rifle; 16 gauge shot gun; vacuum cleaner; floor polisher; book ends; electrical appliances; rugs; crocks; pots and pans; sewing machine; clothes rack.
SHED STOCK:
Large assortment of tools, some for old cars and many good carpenter tools; old electric generator; stillard scales; logging chains; torch; pulley blocks; jacks; large vise; lanterns, 1 gas; electric grinder; snow shoes; step ladders; coal bucket; tool boxes; sythes; shovels; garden tools and many things too numerous to mention.
Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers. Canteen on the grounds.

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

TENDERS
WINTER ROADS MAINTENANCE
November 1, 1985 - April 1, 1986
November 1, 1986 - April 1, 1987
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned, until Monday, September 2, 1985 at 19:00 hrs for the ploughing and sanding of the following roads from November 1, 1985 - April 1, 1986 and November 1, 1986 - April 1, 1987; the following conditions included:
1. Equipment- the tender shall furnish a list of his equipment that is in good functioning condition.
2. Tenderer to supply sand.
The following roads are:
Compton - pt. of route 208 1.97 km
Barnston 2.28 km
Bowen 1.61 km
Curtis 0.73 km
Gulf 0.32 km
Kent 1.14 km
Kingscroft 2.89 km
Main N. 0.66 km
Main S. 0.61 km
Ride 0.19 km
Wells 0.53 km
Whitcomb 0.11 km
Common 0.30 km
Total 13.34 km
Tenders will be accepted only for total kilometers and will be opened at the regular meeting of Council held, Monday, September 2, 1985 at 19:00 hrs.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Rosann Hutchinson
Assistant-Secretary-Treasurer

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

DECISION
85-609. Société de radio-télévision du Québec-Montreal, Québec City, Hull, Chapeau, Abitibi-Témiscamingue (Val d'Or and Rouyn), Rimouski, Trois-Rivières, Eastern Townships (Sherbrooke), Baie-Trinité and Sept-Îles, Que. Approved — Renewal of the broadcasting licence for the educational television network operated by Radio-Québec and of the broadcasting licences for CIVM-TV Montreal, CIVO-TV Québec City, CIVO-TV Hull, CIVP-TV Chapeau, CIVV-TV and CIVW-TV-1 Abitibi-Témiscamingue (Val d'Or and Rouyn), CIVB-TV Rimouski, CIVC-TV Trois-Rivières, CIVS-TV Eastern Townships (Sherbrooke), CIVF-TV Baie-Trinité and CIVG-TV Sept-Îles, Québec from 1 October 1985 to 30 September 1990. Approved by majority decision — Radio Québec's advertising proposals regarding the broadcast of restricted advertising, as described in the decision.
Where may I read CRTC documents? CRTC documents may be read in the "Canada Gazette", Part 1; at CRTC offices; and at reference libraries. CRTC decisions concerning a licensee may be read at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. You also may obtain copies of CRTC public documents by contacting the CRTC at: Ottawa/Hull (819) 997-0313; Halifax (902) 426-7997; Montréal (514) 283-6607; Winnipeg (204) 949-6306; Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

Canada

Valuable new friends could enter your life in the year ahead through rather unusual circumstances. Make it a point to get to know better those people who impress you in a chance meeting.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be cooperative with others today, but don't make unwise concessions to placate another, especially if your best interests are not served. Be fair to yourself. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Your Birthday
Aug. 11, 1985

Valuable new friends could enter your life in the year ahead through rather unusual circumstances. Make it a point to get to know better those people who impress you in a chance meeting.
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Your Birthday
Aug. 12, 1985

Several favorable changes are in the offing for you in the year ahead. You will welcome these alterations, but you're not apt to be the one who brings them about.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A matter over which you have little control is going to work out to your advantage. Don't get in the way of people who are trying to bring this about. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been neglecting an old friend lately, this is a good day to make amends. Take measures to let him or her know you still care.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The trend of events now tends to favor your career and finances. Be quick to make the most of opportunities as they develop.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Look to your past for solutions to present problems. Knowledge you now possess will get you over the rough spots.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to discuss your confidential affairs today with people other than those directly involved. Secrecy assures success.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have something beneficial to share today, contact your old pals first to see if they are interested. They deserve the first option.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Both today and tomorrow, try to give priority to matters that can further your ambitions. This is where you'll be the luckiest.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations too difficult for others will be remarkably easy for you to handle today. Step into the breach where needed.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Use your efforts and abilities to implement changes that can enhance your material security, as well as the harmony in your household.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to iron out important matters that affect both you and your mate. Better courses of action can be found.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Material gains could come to you today from other than your usual sources. They may be triggered by one who has been helpful previously.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be a standout today in situations requiring your managerial touch, especially if you have competent assistants to aid you.

AUCTION SALE
For **HAROLD CHUTE**
1/2 mile from Birchton take Chalet des Erables Rd. at Restaurant in Birchton
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1985 at 12:30 p.m.
WILL BE SOLD:
Washer & dryer, gas cook stove, box stove, small deep freeze, chesterfield & chair, rocking chair, La-Z-Boy chair, 4 kitchen chairs, desk & chair, 2 beds & mattresses, 2 bureaus, pole lamp, reading lamp, mirrors, sewing stand, Coleman gas stove, camera & projector, dishes, trunks, blankets, ironing board, silver ware, sygar paddles, oil lamp, Columbia ride on lawn mower 11 H.P. like new, gas lawn mower, 3 H.P. rotor tiller, trailer for car, wheel barrow, Homelite chain saw Super 2, 20 ft. aluminum ext. ladder, 20 ft. chain, car ramps, gas lantern, barbecue, 2 electric drills, electric motor, cream can, tool boxes & tools, jumper cables, ext. cords, sythe, axes, saws, garden tools, water hoses & many things too numerous to mention.
Reason for sale: Property sold. All items in very good condition. Canteen on grounds.
Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

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

Canada

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IMPORTANT ANTIQUE AUCTION

Of the personal collection of the Late **EMILY LEBARON** of North Hatley, Que.
Auction to be held at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.

AUCTION in 3 Sessions
Session 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday, August 15, 1985
Session 2, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Thursday evening, August 15
Session 3, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday, August 16
Preview: Wednesday, Aug. 14, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. and the mornings of the auction, from 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Featuring early furniture of Canada and New England, folk art, primitives, fine art and wonderful accessories. Example: Diamond point armoire in original untouched condition.
Illustrated catalogue available in July, \$15.00 by mail by contacting, Art Bennett, or at the door. P.O. Box 34, Sawyerille, Que. JOB 3A0
Terms: Cash or approved cheque with bank letter or credit.

DUANE E. MERRILL
Sales Manager
32 Beacon St. So.
Burlington, Vt. 05401
Phone: 802-862-1624

ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 819-889-2272 or 819-889-2840
Sawyerille, Que. JOB 3A0

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CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER **the Record**

The Record needs carriers for the following routes:

LENNOXVILLE: Speid, Church, Queen, Park, Abbott.

Please apply to:
Circulation Department
569-9528

South Stukely
Myrtle Hilliker

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mason of Lennoxville and Mrs. Alma Butler and daughter Charleen Stone of Brown's Hill were calling on Frances, Mollie, Joyce and Errol George.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whitehouse of Springfield, Mass., and Earl Whitehouse of Granby, called on Mildred Bowering.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Guertin of West Brome were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright and Lucy.

Mildred Bowering accompanied Hazel Whitehouse of Granby and Hazel Harris of Montreal to Fisher's Point and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bockus and daughters Sandra and Amy were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bockus.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage and Mildred Bowering called on Gladys Hayes, at the Nesbitt Residence, Cowansville.

Mrs. Irene Bullard and grandson Cory Johnson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitehead and sons in Granby.

Myrtle McLellan, Lucy and Margaret Wright and Mildred Bowering went by bus with the Golden Agers of Waterloo to North Hatley and attended the dinner and Play put on at the Piggery.



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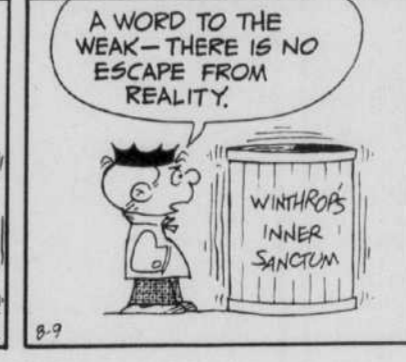
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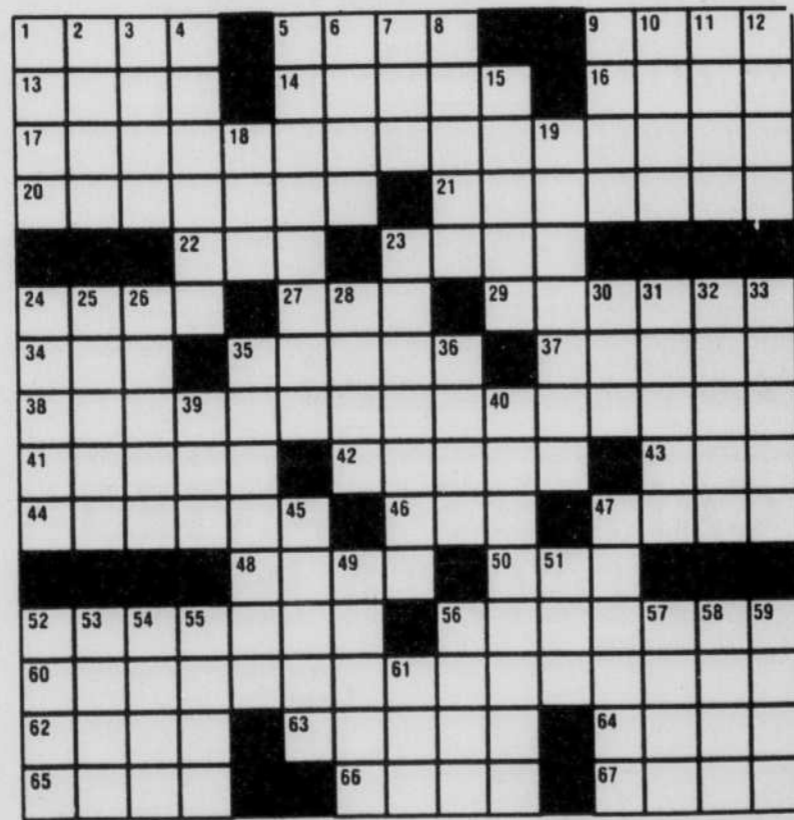


Canterbury East

Col. and Mrs. John Wood of Montreal were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandford and family have returned home from a short holiday in P.E.I. Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacLeod have returned to Rochester, N.H. after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Lyla MacLeod and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacMillan and Gordie, and in Dell, they called on Alex and Earl Morrison, then to Megantic where the MacLeods visited Mrs. Ellen MacLeod at a hospital there. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin during Scott-stown Old Home Week were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold MacKenzie, Miss Ann MacKenzie, Mrs. Rodger Cooper, Lorne MacKenzie and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacKenzie, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elger and Bill of Rosemere, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Elger, Berlin, N.H., Miss Doris McKenzie and Mrs. F. White, Montreal, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Holaday, Daytona, Washington, and Larry Elger of St. Lazare. Mrs. Doug Corey and children Sheila and Michael of Kingston, Ont., are spending a holiday guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dartington and children Sheryl Anne and Lori Anne of Missis-sauga, Ont., spent a few days guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. MacLeod and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacMillan and Gordie.

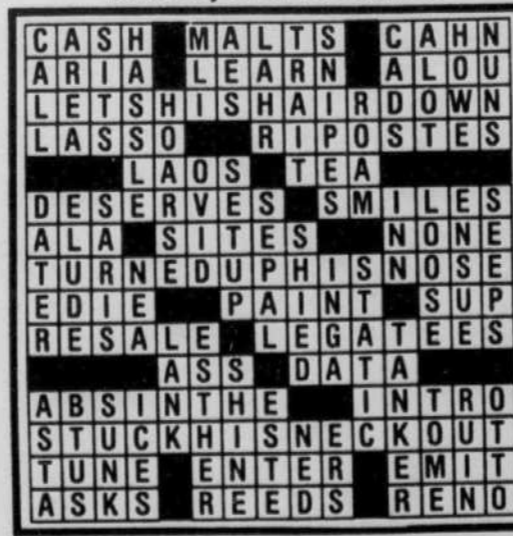
Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bends
 - 5 Dagger wound
 - 9 Aspiration
 - 13 Majestic
 - 14 Type of bear
 - 16 Building recess
 - 17 Sam Spade creator
 - 20 Deviated
 - 21 Piqued
 - 22 Frenzied
 - 23 Strokes
 - 24 Film canine
 - 27 Jap. statesman
 - 29 — throw (short distance)
 - 34 Type of lift
 - 35 Mare — (plain on the moon)
 - 37 — Gay
 - 38 US newspaper publisher — Frome
 - 41 Remains
 - 42 Ear. comb. form
 - 44 Conveyed legally
 - 46 Shade tree
 - 47 Lambs' mothers
 - 48 Brand
 - 50 Zero
 - 52 Piled up
 - 56 Xylophone's kin
 - 60 Former UN VIP
 - 62 Toward shelter
 - 63 Danube feeder
 - 64 N. Mex. neighbor
 - 65 Tableland
 - 66 Knight and Kennedy
 - 67 Expect
- DOWN**
- 1 River bottoms
 - 2 Colorful fish
 - 3 Sagacious
 - 4 Generalized diagram
 - 5 More rapid
 - 6 Related
 - 7 After — (nevertheless)
 - 8 Braz. state
 - 9 Legs
 - 10 Ready for business
 - 11 — spumante
 - 12 Latvian
 - 15 Declaims violently
 - 18 Retirement plan abbr.
 - 19 Controls
 - 23 Hunting dog
 - 24 Queried
 - 25 Ray
 - 26 Tenth part
 - 28 A Speaker
 - 30 Out — limb
 - 31 Dialectal turnaround
 - 32 Make happy
 - 33 Aegean island
 - 35 A Redgrave
 - 36 Official stamp
 - 39 Once owned
 - 40 Tumblers
 - 45 Thinks
 - 47 Prophet of old
 - 49 Confess
 - 51 Annoy
 - 52 First person
 - 53 Virile
 - 54 Matures
 - 55 Mets' stadium
 - 56 TV horse
 - 57 Philippine tribesman
 - 58 Radar image
 - 59 Axlike tool
 - 61 Exist



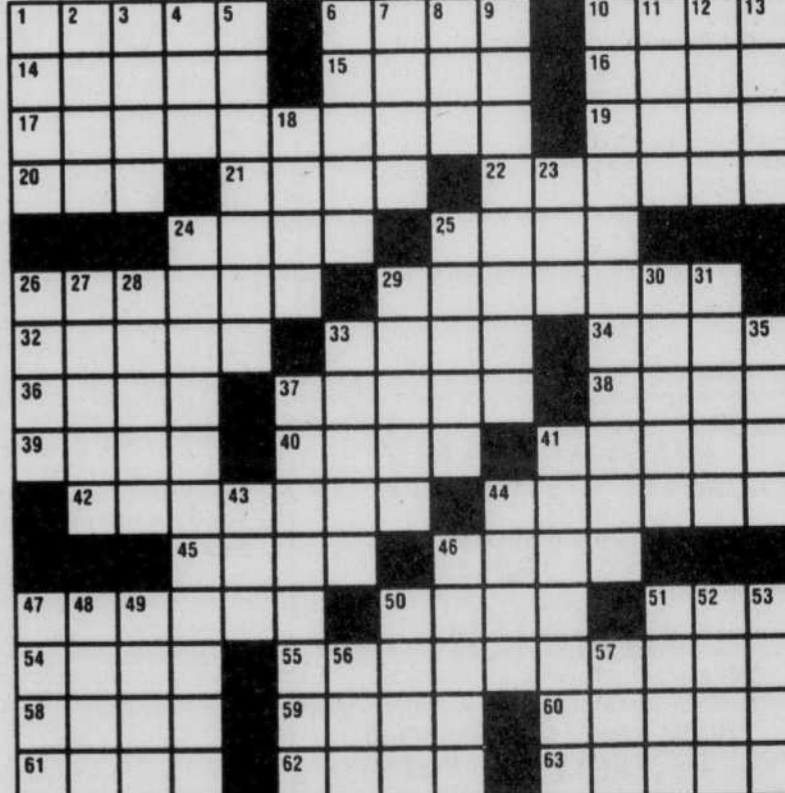
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



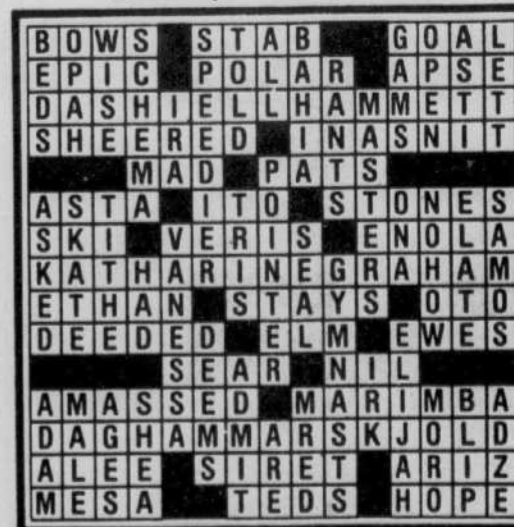
8/9/85

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vespiary members
 - 6 Mail unit
 - 10 "Old MacDonald — farm"
 - 14 Ornamental tag
 - 15 Singer Vikki
 - 16 Dutch cheese
 - 17 Swedish actress
 - 19 Dub
 - 20 Adage
 - 21 Fearless
 - 22 Voice box
 - 24 Leprechaun land
 - 25 "— soit qui..."
 - 26 Taper
 - 29 Nickname
 - 32 Miss Oyl
 - 33 Wash. group
 - 34 The Terrible
 - 36 Met superstar
 - 37 Is frugal
 - 38 Climbing stem
 - 39 State strongly
 - 40 Low card
 - 41 Kansas river
 - 42 Stood
 - 44 Used a plane
 - 45 Aura
 - 46 Prayer ending
 - 47 Hardy's pal
 - 50 Moslem prince
 - 51 Miss Arthur
 - 54 "— want for Christmas..."
 - 55 Norwegian actress
 - 58 Claret
 - 59 Goddess of discord
 - 60 Burr or Copland
 - 61 All-male
 - 62 Evans or Carnegie
 - 63 Western group
- DOWN**
- 1 Comedians
 - 2 Indian city
 - 3 Did in
 - 4 Darling
 - 5 Abstract sculpture
 - 6 Climb
 - 7 Steely
 - 8 Sphere
 - 9 Extends
 - 10 Norwegian dramatist
 - 11 "An apple —..."
 - 12 Curse
 - 13 Stock exchange initials
 - 18 Author Vidal
 - 23 Cuckoo
 - 24 Norwegian composer
 - 25 See 4D
 - 26 Musical conclusion
 - 27 Full of pep
 - 28 Late actor David
 - 29 Stirred
 - 30 Fr. spa
 - 31 Scope
 - 33 Rod of baseball
 - 35 Require
 - 37 Ambled
 - 41 Extend beyond
 - 43 Rubber tree
 - 44 Ludwig or Jannings
 - 46 Divert
 - 47 Rules
 - 48 Landed
 - 49 Armbone
 - 50 Heinous
 - 51 Taprooms
 - 52 Slaughter of baseball
 - 53 "— of the Thousand Days"
 - 56 A Gershwin
 - 57 Former Chin. VIP

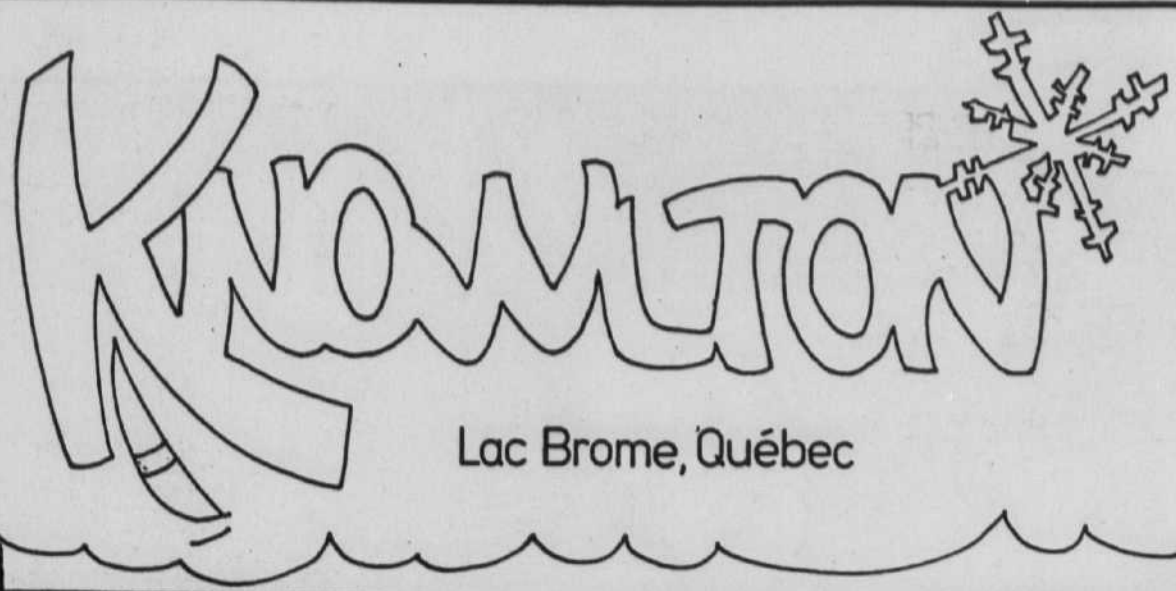


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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



8/10/85



Lac Brome, Québec

Knowlton — Summer in a week!

Day 1- Sunny, of course.

Not far from the center of Knowlton is Marina Quai 7 where boats and waterskis are available for rent. Call 243-5777.

By afternoon, sunbathing and dipping at the Public Beach are a welcome change of pace. Full facilities.

Day 2- Rain.

Kids bored? Raquettes Brome has a low-cost summer membership until October 1. Adults play tennis while children play raquetball and squash. Contact Ulf Nilsson 243-0621.

Equine pleasure seekers can take a drive to Captain Wiazowski's Riding School in Foster. An indoor arena is the perfect solution to today's inclement weather. Inquiries 539-2190.

Day 3- Daddy takes over.

A day off for Mom while Dad and the children pack a picnic and head to Lion's Park. A new BMX course will delight the young at heart. Meanwhile Mom can play at the Knowlton Golf Club. Non-members are allowed up to five times during the week. Tee off time and green fees. Call 243-6633.

Day 4- Sunshine.

An early game of tennis perhaps? Brome Lake Tennis Club offers a summer membership without initiation fees. Non-members may play but must pay for court time. Contact Tom Inglis on location for details.

Put on the driving gloves and head for charming West Brome. The Loft has trail rides that stretch out for miles. Reservations 263-3294.

Day 5- Winds up!

A great day for windsurfing. No need to own a board or have experience. Windsurf Lac Brome has rentals and lessons. For information on daily membership fees, call Robert Ethier 243-0504.

Day 6- Rise and Shine.

Put on the hiking boots. Les Sentiers de l'Estrie have developed trails from Glen Sutton up to Kingsbury (north of Lac Brome). Call 1-819-567-3018 in Sherbrooke.

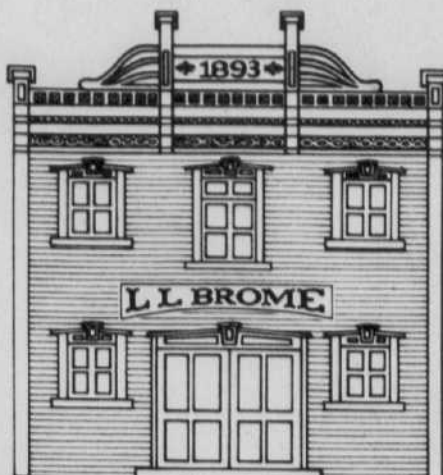
Top off the day with an indoor supper. Bergerie "Les Pastoureaux" will barbeque a lamb for a minimum of 30 people, at your home or at their farm on Brome road. Two weeks advance notice is necessary. Call Louis Lacasse at 534-2548.

Day 7- Whew!

Take one last look at the lake on bicycles! The tour du lac can be done under one and a half hours at a leisurely pace. Robert Page has rentals for adults and children. 243-5781.

For more ideas on vacationing in Lac Brome, drop in to the Tourist Office on Knowlton Road.

Come again!



L L BROME

91 Lakeside, Knowlton, Quebec
Tel: (514) 243-0123

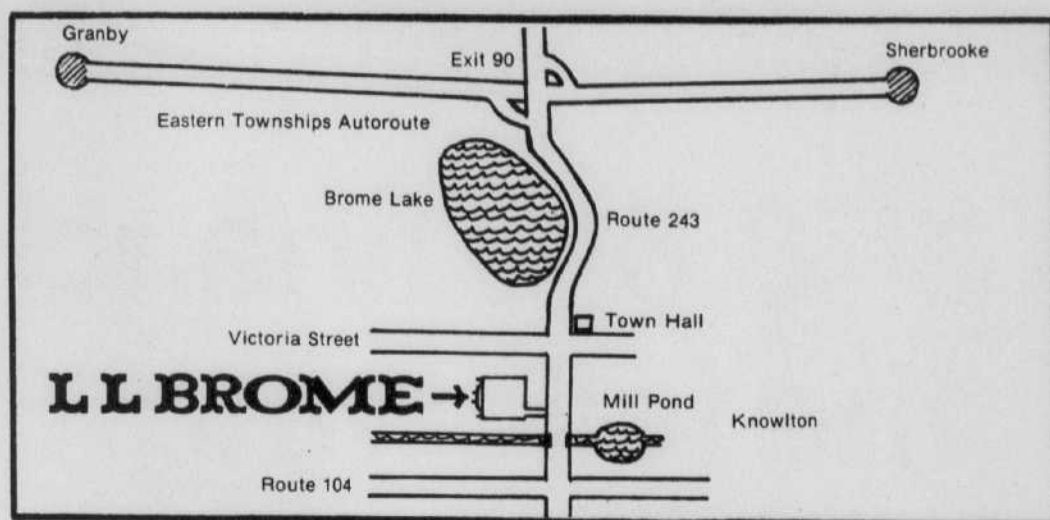
THE FINEST DESIGNER LABELS
VERY SPECIAL PRICES

L L BROME DESIGNER FACTORY OUTLET

Classic casuals and designer active wear for board sailing, cycling, golfing, hiking, swimming, climbing and aerobics.

Come visit us before the end of July and take advantage of really incredible savings on selected summer merchandise.

Open 7 days, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

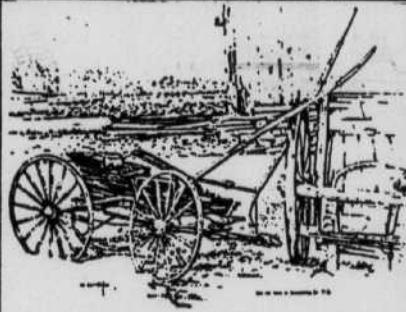


KNOWLTON PUB

ENJOY A BEEFALO BURGER ON OUR NEW TERRACE



Knowlton, P.Q. JOE 1V0
(514) 243-6862



Galerie Lac Brome

De mai à octobre
Ouvert tous les jours
(sauf le mardi)
de 10 h. à 17 h.

From May to October
Open every day
(except on Tuesday)
from 10 to 5

Knowlton, Qué.



CHAUSSURES & GIFTWARE FOOTWEAR & CADEAUX

231 rue Knowlton
Lac Brome 243-0648 Prop. Mike Stone

CALENDAR

PREMIER EXHIBITION OF JO WALKER'S OIL PAINTINGS AT GALERIE LAC BROME FROM SUNDAY AUGUST 4th TO SUNDAY AUGUST 11th.

MONTREAL SYMPHONY DAY AT GALERIE LAC BROME ON WED. AUGUST 14th. SHOP KNOWLTON ON

THE 14th for BIG M.S.O. DISCOUNTS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE VILLAGE!

BROME COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM WILL HAVE COMPLETED ITS NEW DISPLAY IN THE "VILLAGE STREET" BUILDING, BY THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST, HOWEVER ALL ARE WELCOME ANYTIME. THE 100th CONCERT AT THE OLD BRICK CHURCH IN WEST BROME WILL TAKE PLACE ON AUGUST 11th FEATURING LUCY PARHAM ON THE PIANO AT 3 P.M.

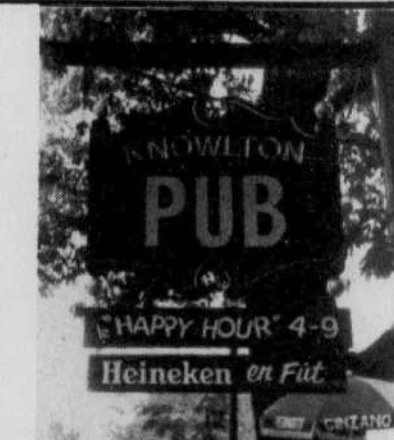
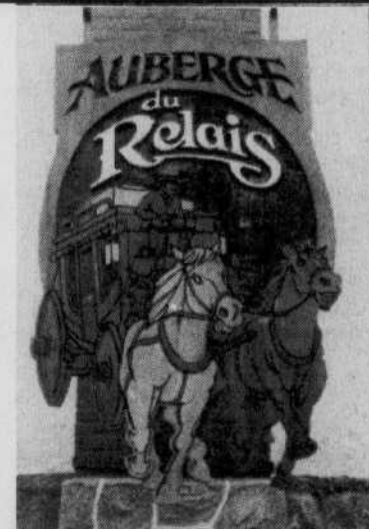
AUGUST 16-18 DORIS MAY EXHIBITION AT FARFELU

AUBERGE
LAC BROME
Restaurant, Bar & Rooms
1-(514) 243-5755
400 Lakeside, Foster, Qué. JOE 1R0
1-(514) 243-0504

ANTIQUES
PICTURE FRAMING
HOT TUBS & SAUNAS
GIFTS
91 Lakeside, Knowlton, Quebec
JOE 1V0 (514) 243-6062

Les Fantaisies de Cuisine
gourmet accessories for the kitchen
47 Lakeside 243-0486

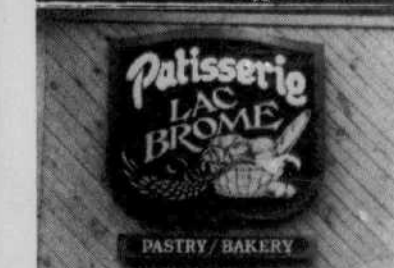
New signs
Visitors to Knowlton, as well as business people from surrounding towns, are quick to notice the beneficial effect that Knowlton's new wooden signs have had on the overall village.
Several craftsmen are involved in the dozens of new signs on Lakeside Ave. and on Knowlton Road; but the ones that people ask about the most, are the creations of a sign maker from Granby called Michel Lajeunesse. Michel has won awards from Quebec to California, and is currently involved in making a half dozen new signs for Knowlton alone. Michel can be reached at 57 rue Lajeunesse, Granby or 372-6823.



Hoggy Notion Antiques
Tania Goodman
Joyce Scholes
Large collection of Flow Blue China, glass, silver
Open 7 days a week 10-5
255 Knowlton Road Knowlton, Quebec JOE 1V0
Tel.: 243-5401

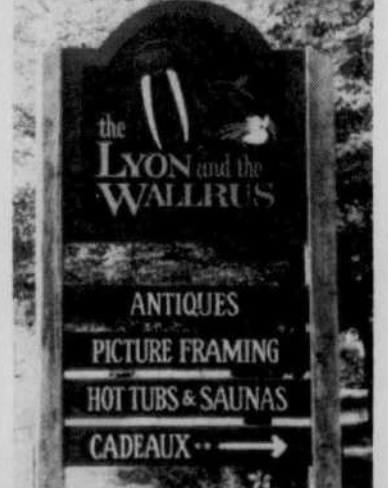
ARTISANS FARFELU
A Craft Co-operative offering handmade...
WEAVING POTTERY CERAMICS
GARMENTS
FURNITURE CALLIGRAPHY
88 Lakeside, Knowlton

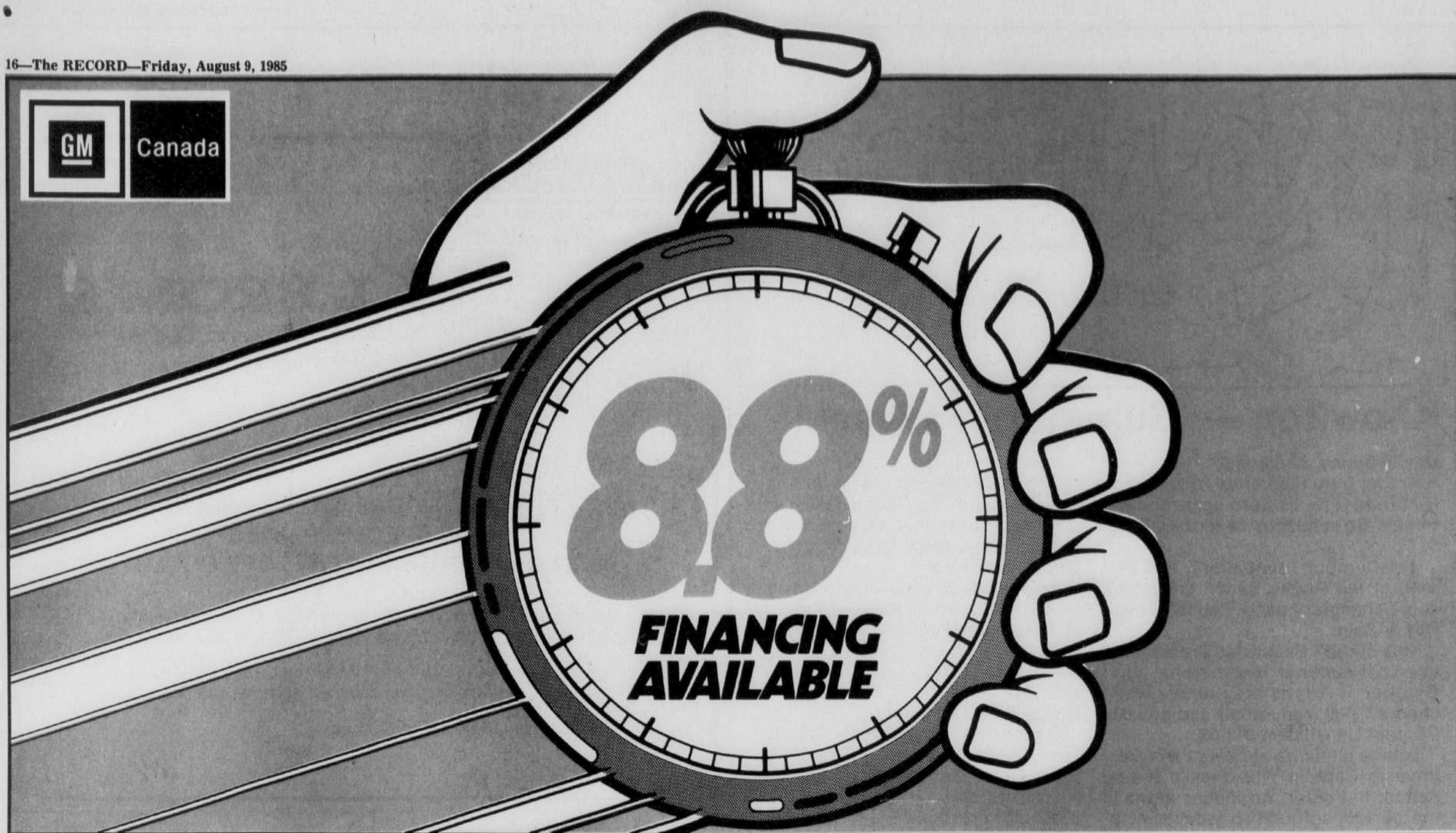
BROME COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM
EST 1898
10-5 WEEKDAYS
11-5 SUNDAY
TEA ROOM



Dining is delightful
at Le P'tit Café, Knowlton's newest restaurant. We offer such delights as Caesar Salads, onion soup, stuffed mushroom caps, trout italienne style, quiche and a host of delicious baked goods made right here on the premises.
Starting July 1st, we offer a full course dinner menu. Treat yourself to Supreme de Volaille Fondue, chicken brochettes, crêpes, or Brome Lake Duck with green pepper sauce...just to name a few of our specialties.
LE P'TIT CAFE & BAKERY
304 KNOWLTON ROAD
Open for breakfast, lunch or dinner from 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. & Tues.: 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wed. to Sun.
We invite you to bring your own refreshments. OPENING SOON...Our outdoor deck

The only year-round Christmas shop in Québec
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Les Entreprises Camlen inc.
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