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Future of French language at stake, Sauve warns

The second summit of the world's francophone countries opens today after a warning from Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve that the future of the French language is at stake.

'It is up to you to show that the French language andculture continue their march onwqard and that they have not entered a tragic spiral downward into obscurity," Sauve told summit participants in a ceremony just outside the walls of the city the French founded in 1608, their first in North America.

But Prime Minister Brian Mulroney cautioned earlier in the day that the group of 41 participatring governments,including Quebec and New Brunswick and several overseas French territories, is still too young to expect miracles from a three-day meeting.

"No miracles will be achieved here, but (there should be) some progress on some important areas - for example, in energy and agriculture, and public health, education, and telecommunications - some tangible results in favor of those countries that are less well off," he told reporters.

Mulroney also reiterated his hope that "**La Francophoniel**, born amid the splendor of the Chateau Versailles outside Paris 18 months ago, will ultimately be "as effective and as useful an instrument that theCommonwealth has become in our national life."

' Backed by a 21-gun salute and a flypast of five CF-18 jets, Sauve officially welcomed the summit participants but then sounded a warning about "the serious erosion of our language and culture."

She urged the leaders andother delegates to plan political and economic co-operation at theh ighest level.

"This is the only way to prevent our decline in a world of increasingly fierce competition," she said as helicopters circled overhead and police snipers stood guard on roof tops.

OPTIMISTIC NOTE

Quebec Premier Ronbert Bourassa struck a more optimistic note earlier in the day, telling reporters the fact the summit is being held here is "a diplomatic triumph for Quebec."

"No one could have thought 15 years ago that Quebec could be the host of one of the most important groups of countries in the world," he said after a luncheon meeting with the prime minister.

Bourassa also praised federal co-operation in organizing the meeting and said anyone looking for confrontation or quarrels between this time is out of luck.

"There will be none at this summit," said Bourassa, who angered the federal delegation in Paris when he told reporters that he had spoken to the summit on a matter within federal jurisdiction without seeking the required prior approval from Mulroney.

Mulroney and Bourassa will act as co-chairmen for the meeting.

Mulroney will lead discussion in the first part of the summit, which will deal with international political and economic affairs. Bourassa will take the chair for the second part, which will cover technical, cultural and economic co-operation.

The summit will not be without its share of controversy.

At least four ethnic and human rights groups are planning demonstrations during the week to spotlight human rights abuses by countries attending the summit.

Amnesty International will hold a 24-hour vigil at the summit starting at noon Thursday. The human rights organization says it has reports detailing human rights abuses in 29 of the countries represented at the meeting.

Members of the Haitian, Tunisian and Cambodian communities in Quebec are also planning demonstrations to protest human rights violations in those countries.



"Ms Jones, take a letter. 'You're fired!' But first, read that back."

Byelection: Candidate turns in anglo signs

MONTREAL (CP) — The Parti Quebecois candidate in the provincial byelection in the Notre-Dame-de-Grace riding is turning in 70 local merchants for having illegal English words on their signs.

"If it hurts me electorally, so what," Sebastien Richard,, 24, told reporters Tuesday after revealing the list of merchants he said were violating Quebec's French-only sign law provisions in Bill 101.

PQ leader Pierre Marc Johnson has predicted a third-place finish for theparty in the Sept. 14 byelection in the predominantly English-speaking riding, behind Liberal front-runner HaroldThuringer and New Democratic Party candidate Helene Guay.

But with "a stunt like this" the PQ might be lucky to finish third, said one merchant on Richard"S LIST, Bijoutrie Monkland Jeweller manager Michael Ghadban.

Richard and PQ language critic Claude Filion compiled the list during a 2½ hour stroll in the primarily English-speaking riding.

Filion accused Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa of using the francophone summit meeting in Quebec City as "a smokescreen" to hide its disregard of breaches to the province"S French-only language law.

"While we are patting ourselves on the back at the summit, the placeof French in Quebec is seriously deteriorating," said Filion, who represents the shore Taillon riding formerly held by Rene Levesque in the Quebec legislature.

Filion said the Liberal government was enforcing with a"calculated laxity" that part of the law which requires public signs to be in French only.

Richard complained that despite his statements on language,there has been little debateon the subject by other candidatesin the riding.

The Liberals have held Notre-Dame-de-Grace for more than 30 years and candidate Thuringer said, "I can't begin to guess what Richard's motive is."

NDP spokesman Jean Robertson said he did not see how Richard's action would either win him votes or meet the needsof local voters.

'Mostly time and patience'



RECORD/LAUREL SHERRER

Running a business when you live off the beaten track means finding something unusual to do that customers are willing to pay for - and travel to.

For Neil Needham of South Bolton, that something is restoring and fixing antique cars. It's complicated and demending work but he loves it.

Columnist Laurel Sherrer visited Needham at work this week and tells his story on Page 3.

Turner bows to party on leadership

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader John Turner has bowed to demands from top Liberals that he try to improve things for the party before it's too late.

Turner said after a 1½ hour meeting with two senior Liberals on Tuesday he has promised to get his office running running efficiently, take clear stands on Liberal policy and do other things to improve his leadership as quickly as possible.

The demands came from a meeting on Sunday of about 100 top Liberals from across the country who issued a statement of support for Turner but agreed that he must act soon to turn things around for the troubled party.

Turner, predicting he will be leading the party in the next general election, told reporters after the meeting Tuesday with Liberal Senators Al Graham and Pietro Rizzuto that he's confident he can turn things around.

A recent public opinion poll shows the federal Liberal party in second place, well behind the New Democrats but still ahead of the last-place Conversatives.

There has been increased criticism of Turner fromwithin the party. Liberals who oppose him have anonymously criticized his personal lifeand his work habits in the media. The president ofthe Quebec wing of the Young Liberals of Canada called for his resignation, as did one of his own MPs.

A majority of Liberals at the meeting on Sunday agreed with party president Michel Robert's view that Turner must swing things around within months or his leadership will be in trouble.

Graham and Rizzuto were assigned to take recommendations from the meeting to Turner.

Asked after the meeting with the senators how he expected to improve his personal performance, Turner, at times appearing nervous during the session with reporters, replied:

"Well, continue to improve on the job every day. I've always told the country that leadership is constantly under review, that leadership is an issue of day-to-day performance...."

Turner said he hopes the sniping from party ranks will end.

"I would hope that particularly in the light of the mood of Sunday's meeting, that Liberals everywhere qould recognize that in a democratic way I was first elected leader and second re-confirmed as leaderand third, intend to stay as leader."

Turner denied his future actions would only be a result of the recommendations fromthe senior Liberals.

A split in the party over the Meech Lake constitutional accord was discussed extensiveldy at the Sunday meeting, Liberals said later.

Youth wing mudslinging —provincial counterpart

MONTREAL (CP) — The head of the youth wing of the Quebec provincial Liberal party said Tuesday the behavior of the Quebec branch of the federal young Liberals is giving politics a bad name.

The call by his federal counterpart for John Turner's resignation is "disgusting to any young people interested in politics," said Claude Dugas, head of the Quebec provincial Liberals' youth commission.

"It gives the impression politics is nothing but mudslinging."

The only time you hear from young federal Quebec Liberals, he said, is when there is a question of the party's leadership.

"That kindof thing gives a bad imageof politics," he said.

"What young people want is aparty which can put forward ideas.

"Instead of calling for Mr. Turner's resignation they should be spending their time studying such demanding topics as the environment, aid to developing countries or political party financing," he said.

Dugas said the provincial and federal youth wings were separate and unrelated organizations and explained that no member of his executive was a memberof the federal party.

He spoke in French in a telephone interview.

Accord is a sound document — Murray

OTTAWA (CP) — Fifteen days of public hearings by a parliamentary committee have failed to turn up a single error that would warrant reopening the Meech Lake constitutional accord, the minister of federal-provincial relations said Tuesday.

"I have been satisfied by the testimony of expert witnesses and simply must conclude that the Meech Lake constitutional accord is a sound document — one that ends Quebec's constitutional isolation and strengthens national unity," Senator Lowell Murray, told the joint Senate-Commons committee.

Murray was the last of about 80 witnesses heard by the committee — from political scientists to constitutional lawyers and native leaders. There was even a rare public appearance by former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, who attacked the accord.

It has received a total of 249 briefs on the accord, which recognizes Quebec as a distinct society and paves the way for the province to join the constitutional fold.

Murray said previously the June 3 accord hashed out by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the 10 premiers would only be amended if "egregious" (shocking) errors were discovered.

"No egregious error has been identified," Murray told the committee.

He urged the committee, which must submit its report to Parliament by Sept. 14, not to recommend any changes.

However, he said he urged the committee to list concerns that could be dealt with in future constitutional amendments.

For example, he said the premiers have already agreed to consider concerns raised by the Yukon and Northwest Territories in future discussions.

SEAMLESS WEB

He said the Meech Lake document, named for the government retreat in outside Ottawa where the initial draft was worked out, is a "seamless web" built on compromises by all the parties.

"If the accord were opened for one change, there would be irresistible pressures to open it up for more and the accord would unravel."

During the hearings, the accord was attacked for weakening federal powers, failing to deal with native claims, limit4d the chances of the territories ever becoming provinces and threatening equality rights for women.

However, Murray said most of the arguments against the accord were based on principles and policy, not solid legal opinions.

Rust pleads guilty, may face long sentence

MOSCOW (AP) — Mathias Rust told a Soviet court today that "I am aware of my guilt" in connection with his flight to Red Square which astounded millions and shook up the Soviet military establishment.

The 19-year-old West German amateur pilot faces up to 10 years in prison on charges of illegally entering the U.S.S.R., malicious hooliganism and violating international flight rules.

Rust, not seen in public since the flight May 28, looked pale but spoke in a firm voice when questioned as the trial opened.

Wearing a blue suit jacket over a blue sweater and light-blue shirt, Rust was escorted into the courtroom by two soldiers.

Most of the morning's session was taken up by a reading of the charges. Rust listened to a German translation through an earphone as he sat before a microphone, looking down.

"I am aware of my guilt," he said in response to a question from the presiding judge.

According to the reading of the charges, Rust told authorities the goal of his flight was to meet Soviet leaders to discuss disarmament.

THREE DAYS

The trial had been scheduled to last three days in a wood-panelled courtroom on the third floor of the five-storey, ivory-colored Supreme Court building.

It was not immediately clear whether Rust's statement amounted to a plea of guilty to all charges, or whether it' would shorten the proceedings.

On Tuesday, the Soviet news agency Tass issued a report charging that Rust had "endangered not only his own life, but the lives of many other people" with the trip in a single-engine Cessna 172.

Board: Franchises must obey postal union contracts

TORONTO (CP) - Canada Post's plan to replace traditional post offices with franchises operated by store owners received a potentially fatal blow Tuesday when a labor board ruled franchise owners must honor postal union contracts.

In a case regarded as a test of the post office's franchise strategy, the Canada Labor Relations Board decided people working at a postal franchise in a suburban Shoppers Drug Mart outlet in Toronto must get the same rates and benefits as members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

The owners of the store, Sheldon Manly Drugs Ltd., pay their staff between $5.50 and $9 an hour, the hearing was told. Wicket clerks who work directly for Canada Post at regular postal stations receive $13.43 an hour.

The franchise plan is billed by Canada Post as a way of imporving service to the public.

But the 23,000-member union has argued the plan will destroy thousands of the best positions in the post office and replace them with low-wage, non-union jobs in drug stores and other retail outlets.

UNION RIGHTS

The board ruled Tuesday the post office was bound by sections of the Canada Labor Code protecting union rights when a business is sold.

The agreement means the franchise was not simply a transfer of work, but the sale of part of Canada Post's business, the board said.

Neither Canada Post nor the union would comment Tuesday.

The franchising controversy is a key issue as contract talks between union and Canada Post reach their final stage, with a strike possible this month.

Canada Post has already sold three franchises — the one in Toronto, one in a Winnipeg drugstore and one on the campus of the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont. — and has plans for more, "wherever we see the opportunity for an improvement in service," said David Newman, a post office spokesman.

UN High Commissioner calls for changes to proposed refugee bill

By Paul Mooney

OTTAWA (CP) - The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has called for changes to the government's proposed system for processing refugees.

Jean-Paul Hocke, representative of the High Commissioner, testified Tuesday before a Commons committee studying a bill on the proposed system.

Under the proposed legislation people who come from so-called "safe third countries" will be returned to those countries even if they claim to be refugees. A list of safe countries would be drawn up by the cabinet.

But Fiorella Badiani, the High Commissioner's representative in Canada, said some people may have reason to fear persecution in a country designated as safe. They should have an opportunity to state the reasons for their fear of returning to a third country, she said.

Badiani added the High Commissioner also hopes the bill will be amended so there will be a review of decisions against those claiming refugee status.

REFUGEE CLAIMS

Under the proposed legislation, those whose refugee claims are rejected will be able to appeal to the Federal Court on points of law only and can be deported while the court considers their cases.

Job Van Der Veen, the commissioner's legal officer in Canada, noted there are safeguards in Canada's current refugee determination system that allow for review of decisions.

He added the bill should be amended so, that those who are deported back to another country will be readmitted to Canada and allowed to make a refugee claim if that country refuses to accept them.

In other testimony, representatives of the International Air Transport Association told the committee that parts of the proposed system are unfair to airlines.

Spokesman Rodney Wallis said holding airlines responsible for briging passengers to Canada who do not have valid travel documents is unreasonable.

Boarding personnel are not immigration documentation of every country, he said.

RAISE PENALTY

Wallis also told the committee the industry opposes a section of the proposed legislation that would raise the maximum penalty for briging those without valid documents into Canada to $2,000 from $1,000. And the association also is concerned about a provision of the bill that could require flight attendants to hold travel documents during a flight. Immigration Department officials say bogus refugee claimants sometimes destroy their travel documents on board aircraft so they cannot be identified immediately when they make their frefugee claims in Canada.

Wallis said the legislation should include a clause that would permit Canadian immigration officers todeny entry to anyone without documents. Refugee aid groups argue it is not always possible for genuine refugees fleeing persecution to obtain valid documents.

Earlier, the Commons ended another stage of debate on a second immigration bill designed to control the entry of illegal immigrants. The Conservative majority defeated every amendment proposed by the opposition.

The bill, which gives the government sweeping powers to detain and deport illegal immigrants, was bitterly opposed by refugee aid and human rights groups. It is expected to move to the final stage of debate in the Commons today.

Parents may lose billions under proposed reform

OTTAWA (CP) — Parents would lose billions of dollars in familyy benefits under the government's proposals for tax reform and middle-class parents would be the biggest losers, says an Ottawa consulting firm.

Tristat Resources Ltd. reached those conclusions in a brief prepared for the Commons finance committee - a brief that also raised eyebrows in the Commons on Tuesday.

The firm calculated the impact of changes in the family allowance, child tax credit and tax exemption for children under 18 that were announced by the Conservative government in its 1985 budget and further changes that were proposed as part of its budget and further changes that were proposed as part of its current program of tax reform.

A one-earner family in Ontario with income of $30,000 this year would see its family benefits drop to $508 a child in 1991 from $955 in 1984.

A similar family earning $50,000 would face a drop to $275 from $600, while a family earning only $10,000 would have its benefits trimmed to $803 from $829.

The losses to be borne by parents collectively would increase year by year and approach $1.6 billion a year in 1991, the brief says.

MAKES STATEMENT

"Society has made a statement that we're going to provide less support to parenting and I think that's inappropriate," Tristat president Richard Shillington said in a interview Tuesday.

Shillington said most of the losses that would occur in years to come are the result of inadequate cost-of-living protection in family benefits and in the tax system as a whole.

The Tories decided in 1985 to do away with full protection and protect taxpayers only against inflation in excess of three per cent a year. That same policy would continue indefinitely under the tax reform proposals announced in June by Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

In the Commons on Tuesday, Liberal finance critic Raymond Garneau took up Shillington's arguments and asked the Conservatives why they wanted to cut family benefits for average families by some 46 per cent over a period of yearss.

Welfare Minister Jake Epp accused Garneau of using selective statistics — apparently not realizing that the brief was intended to be a comprehensive look at family benefits.

GROUPS COMPLAIN

Social policy groups have long complained that governments don't do enough to help families defray the high cost of raising children — a cost that could easily run to several thousand dollars a year for each child.

In presentations to the Commons finance committee on Tuesday morning, the Canadian Council on Social Development said federal support for families should be boosted to an annual maximum of $2,100 a child.

The main element in its program is a tripling of the child tax credit, which pays maximum benefits to families of low or modest incomes.

The National Action Committee on the Status of Women called for increases in the child tax credit to bring all low-income families with children over the poverty line.

The women's group also wants full cost-of-living protection restored to the family allowance.

Chirac: Attack on NDP policy wasn't meddling

QUEBEC (CP) — French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said Tuesday his attack on the New Democratic Party's foreign policy was not an interference in Canadian affairs.

But he repeated his warning about the currents of neutralism that threaten world stability.

"Freedom for the United States and Canada starts in Europe," Chirac told a news conference.

On Monday the French leader, speaking on a Montreal open-line radio shgow, criticized the NDP's proposal to withdraw Canada fromNATOI. Chirac termed the idea a naive and unrealistic notion that could lead to Soviet domination of Canada.

Chirac, who was made a member of the Order of Quebec, told reporters he commented on a question of principle and in no way intended to interfere in Canadian affairs.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, a longtime friend of Chirac, came to his aid at the news conference, saying he would have replied similarly if asked to comment on a question of principlein France.

Chirac returns to France Wednesday after attending the opening of the francophone summit here.

News-in-brief

Pelletier's hearing delayed?

ST-JEROME, Que. (CP) — The lawyer for Adrien Pelletier, charged with first-degree murder in the death of his estranged wife last month, said Tuesday his preliminary hearing will likely be delayed.

Pelletier is charged with killing Helene Lizotte while free on bail after being charged with assaulting her and threatening her life. Police said the woman, who disappeared Aug. 10, had been beaten and shot to death.

Pelletier's preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 9 but his lawyer, Robert Flahiff, said it would probably be delayed.

"As far as the murder case is concerned," he said, "I'm not up-to-date on it because I was away on vacations at the time it occurred."

Pelletier's nephew, Jean-Claude Pelletier, 24, was charged with being an accomplice to murder and kidnapping. His preliminary hearing has been delayed to give his lawyer time to study the case and a new date will be set Sept. 23.

Canadair deals with France

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadair hopes to conclude an agreement to sell $150 million worth of waterbombers to France by the end of the year, company president Donald Lowe said Tuesday.

"I'm confident that it will be resolved in three to five months," Lowe said.

And he described as "a lot of nonsense" a published report that said France may not sign the waterbomber contract because a French company recently lost a joint bid with Canadair for a $2 billion contract to supply the Canadian Forces with anti-submarine helicopters.

CLC opposes free trade

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress rented two billboards on the doorstep of Parliament Hill Tuesday, appealing to the Conservative government to abandon its bid for a free trade deal with the United States.

"Canada isn't Schefferville. Don't close us down," the billboards say in a mock telegram to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"Say NO to free trade or call an election."

Mulroney was president of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada when it closed down operations in Schefferville, Que., in 1982.

The billboards — one in English, one in French — are within two blocks of Parliament Hill and just metres away from the Langevin Block where the prime minister's office is located.

Hondurans will need visas

OTTAWA (CP) — The government may demand visas from Hondurans travelling to Canada following a recent influx of Hondurans claiming refugee status, Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard told the Commons on Tuesday.

Since the beginning of the year, more than 800 people from Honduras have claimed refugee status in Canada, with the number increasing in recent months, Immigration Department officials said.

Another 22 arrived in Vancouver last Thursday.

Taxis are uninsurable

TORONTO (CP) — It can be risky riding in a Toronto taxi, not only for the passenger but the insurance company that covers it.

Insurance industry statistics show 1,600 bodily injury and property damage claims were made against Toronto taxis last year, almost 60 per cent of the total for Ontario taxis.

But it's injurious to the financial health of insurance companies and, as a result, they want to have as little as possible to do with it.

CF-18s to get Arctic workout

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian fighter pilots will stage mock invasions of the Arctic beginning Friday in a two-month test of a new radar warning system.

In a statement released Tuesday, the Defence Department said the exercise will also test the ability of Canada's new fleet of CF-18 fighter jets to operate in the north.

The aircraft will fly out of Inuvik until Sept. 24, and out of Yellowknife from Oct. 19 to Nov. 3. The department says the flights will avoid communities and concentrations of wildlife.

The exercise is to determine the effectiveness of long range radars recently installed as part of the North Warning System, designed to alert North America to Soviet bombers and cruise missiles in Canada's Arctic. The $1.5-billion system is a joint project with the United States to replace the aging Distant Early Warning system.

No strike at Wardair

TORONTO (CP) — Wardair International Ltd. and its ground crews averted a strike Tuesday by reaching a tentative agreement on a new contract.

Details of the deal will be announced Thursday when 350 cleaners, baggage handlers and aircraft engineers in Toronto and Vancouver vote on the package.

Members of Local 2413 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers were in a legal strike position Tuesday. Their contract expired June 30.

Wardair vice-president Peter Bolton said the company was happy to reach a settlement without any disruption of service. The agreement came after a 26-hour bargaining session.

Current wages at Wardair range from $7.66 an hour for aircraft cleaners to $18.73 for ground engineers, a union spokesman said.

Balloon flight off until next year

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — After 10 weeks of waiting for the right weather for a transatlantic crossing, two British balloonists are heading for home — but not in their hot-air balloon.

Don Cameron and Jim Howard were scheduled to leave St. John's this morning on a jet bound for London, leaving behind about $3,500 worth of propane they say will be used when they return next year to try again.

Most of their other equipment will leave by sea later this week.

Drinking rum and Coke Tuesday night in the officers' mess at Pleasantville, a Canadian Forces facility they called home during their stay in Newfoundland, the two British balloonists sat talking to friends as they waited for their flight.

"We've folded it up, but we'll have a go at it next year," said Cameron.

"We're pretty fed up about it," added Howard. "We had to remind ourselves it is only a game."

Manitoba starts horsing around

WINNIPEG (CP) — Horse racing fans in Manitoba will soon become the first in Canada to be able to sit in their homes watching and betting on televised races.

In a decision made public Tuesday, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission granted Winnipeg's Assiniboia Downs a licence to broadcast live thoroughbred and harness racing on cable channels throughout the province.

The decision means anyone in Manitoba with a telephone wagering account at the track can follow the nightly action on television and make race-to-race bets.

Potash industry sets quotas

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan fought back Tuesday against preliminary duties on Canadian potash imports to the United States by setting production quotas on its own industry.

Companies which violate the quotas, to be set on each potash mine, could be fined up to $1 million under the potash resources act introduced Tuesday.

"We have no choice," Premier Grant Devine told reporters outside the legislative assembly, adding he has the support of the Saskatchewan potash industry and fellow premiers.

"If the U.S. is going to level this kind of protectionism and hurt against Canadians, then we are going to have to resort to the kind of power that allows us to deal with it with some sense of strength."

Laywers get help

REGINA (CP) — The legal profession's governing body in Saskatchewan is setting up a phone service this fall to help lawyers who have problems with alcohol, drugs or stress.

"We're hoping that lawyers ... will pursue this avenue for assistance before the problem does them in and consequently does a lot of their clients in with them," Richard Hornung of the Saskatchewan Law Society said in a recent interview.

Although established by the society, the Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers group will be run by an independent committee. Confidentiality is assured, Hornung said.

Trouble on the high seas

VICTORIA (CP) — Ten people were rescued and one person was missing and presumed drowned when two fishing boats sank in separate accidents Tuesday off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The nine crew members of the 22-metre San Wise were rescued after they boarded a life raft when their vessel began taking on water.

Pierre Demers, 24, of Les Becquets, Que., survived 12 hours in the water but his brother Eric, 18, was missing after their 12-metre Coast Harvester capsized and sank.

Helicopter pilot Capt. Gary Dahlgren of the Canadian Coast Guard, said he was flying about 16 metres above the water when he spotted Demers waving.

Coup attempt investigated

MANILA (Reuter) — Philippine Defence Secretary Rafael Ileto said today the government is investigating the possibility of U.S. involvement in last weekend's bloody coup attempt.

Earlier, the United States Embassy strongly denied any U.S. government personnel were involved and reiterated President Ronald Reagan's support for Philippine President Corazon Aquino.

"We have not proven (it)," Ileto told reporters when asked if he thought the United States played a role in the attempt to overthrow Aquino.

Gadhafi celebrates years

TRIPOLI (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, celebrating his 18th year in power, urged a quick solution to the Iran-Iraq war Tuesday, and called on the Soviet Union to force the U.S. military out of the Persian Gulf.

Gadhafi also said Libya was "forced to use war" against Chad, which he called an American puppet. Libya recaptured the disputed desert village of Aouzou from Chad last Friday.

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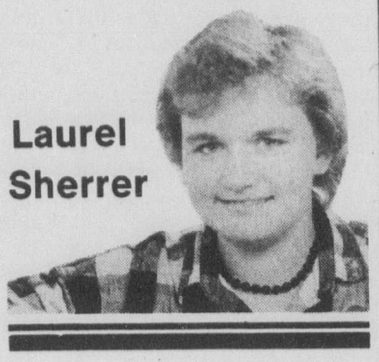


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The Townships

Neil Needham, antique car expert

'It's not something you jump into overnight'



Laurel Sherrer

There are three main elements involved in restoring antique cars: patience, patience and more patience, says Neil Needham of South Bolton.

Needham started learning about that patience at age 14 when he bought a Model A Ford and got it back into working condition. In the 25-odd years since, he's been restoring old cars regularly, working on them whenever there's a lull in the business at his service station and convenience store.

"I'm working on Henry today," he said as a reporter dropped in to watch him at work.

Henry is a 1919 Model T pickup Needham spent about two years on and then sold to Derek Severs, owner of Knowlton's L.L.Brome store. Henry's back at the Needham garage for minor repairs.

Henry is a spiffy-looking vehicle, especially when you consider that it started out not as a pickup truck, but as parts of a couple of dozen vehicles.

It's not only the assembling, the body work and the mechanical tinkering that takes weeks and months to complete on an antique car, Needham said. It's also the time spent searching out companies that provide the often rare parts.

NOT AT CORNER GARAGE

"You don't go down to the corner garage and pick up what you need," he said, dragging out several trade magazines to show how extensive the vintage car trade is, and yet how far away you sometimes have to go to get the pieces you need.

A 1937 Hudson Needham is currently working on needs rubber parts that come from a supplier in California, interior trim from New Jersey and mechanical parts from somewhere in the American midwest.

"It's not something you jump into overnight," he said. "That's the problem with the average guy that starts on his own car: he goes crazy trying to find the stuff and the patience to finish it."

In some cases, the parts just don't exist. Ford and Chevrolet parts aren't hard to come by, he said, but others cars such as the Hudson can be a problem. Needham is currently using running boards and rubber mats from two different cars, piecing them together like jig-saw puzzles to form one good set because he just can't find the parts elsewhere.

Needham picks up some tips and establishes some contacts through the Eastern Townships Vintage Car Club, based in Lennoxville. An annual show put on by the club is about the only car-related event Needham gets away to regularly, although there are antique car meets of all kinds going on all over the continent.

ISOLATION A PROBLEM

For Needham, antique-car restoration was the solution to a problem caused by the isolation of his South Bolton garage. To carry on a business in regular car repairs just wasn't feasible. It was too far away from parts suppliers in Cowansville and Magog, and having to stop what he was doing whenever someone pulled in for gas or to buy a carton of milk at the store was frustrating.

Restoring cars is something Needham can do more at his own speed, and yet at the end of the year he figures he comes out about even financially.

And besides, working with antique cars is a lot more fun that doing the same old oil changes and tune-ups day after day.

"It's much more enjoyable," he said. "With the antique car business I can do quality work and it's not rushing."

JACK OF ALL TRADES

If you're doing a full restoration of a car, you have to be a jack of all trades, says Needham. Sometimes you're working with the mechanical parts of the car, other times with the metal part of the body, and still other times with the upholstery or woodwork. "You don't have to stay at one thing," he said.

The public's interest in vintage cars has its peaks and its valleys, said Needham, and this is usually related to banking interest rates. When interest rates are up people are investing their money, but when they're down, making a bit of a profit on an antique car looks like a better prospect to a lot of people.

Although his antique car business reflects 25 years of experience both at finding the right parts and putting them together, Needham still insists there are no real secrets to doing it right.

"It's mostly time and patience," he says.



Tuesday afternoon found Neil Needham making some minor repairs to Henry, a 1919 Model T Ford he restored a couple of years ago.

Bromont police take heat from judge

COWANSVILLE — An irate judge issued arrest warrants Tuesday for Bromont police Chief Real Ouimet and Cst. Denis Deschamps after they failed to appear at a preliminary hearing.

A monkey-wrench in the bureaucratic gears seems to be behind the affair, which has local Justice Ministry officials blushing from one burning ear to the other.

Judge Guy Genest ordered the policemen to appear in Sessions Court this Friday to explain why they had not shown up as Crown witnesses Tuesday.

The scenario started when defence lawyer Pierre Desrosiers requested that Rejean Charbonneau be acquitted of a charge of hit and run in Bromont earlier this year.

Desrosiers said the Crown's prime witness, victim Jimmy Coates, had not honored his summons to testify.

Crown prosecutor Henry Keyserlingk said he could not explain why.

Bromont policeman Yvon Allard - who had investigated the accident — told the court he had been handed his subpeona by Ouimet Tuesday morning.

Judge Genest then said he had no congratulations to offer the Bromont police force.

VIDEO THEFT

In another case, Gaston Voyer appeared for his preliminary hearing on the theft of a video tape player in Bromont during the fall of 1985.

Defence lawyer Pierre Desrosiers said this was the third time the Crown had failed to come up with its witnesses and his client should be freed.

Desrosiers noted the absence of the police witnesses as well as Yvon St-Germain.

Prosecutor Keyserlingk said he had no proof of return of any of his subpoenas and Judge Genest nearly exploded.

"The policemen will be here to explain their absence on Friday morning," he said.



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Galt St. beer bash

Brewery workers quickly tidied up a mess of broken bottles and spilled beer Tuesday on Galt West near University after a full beer truck lost about a dozen cases of its product in transit.

A police car arrived to supervise the cleanup, while westbound traffic was re-routed through the yard of a gas station nearby for about 15 minutes.

Handicapped man in cells until knife assault hearing

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Judge Guy Genest ruled that a handicapped 22-year-old Cowansville resident be remanded in preventive detention following a bail hearing.

The man was ruled fit to stand trial following a psychiatric examination by Dr. Pierre Gagné.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk produced Michel Beauregard as his first witness. Beauregard said he was talking to his mother in his mobile home at Gilman's Corner about 3 a.m. on July 24, when he heard objects hitting the side of the trailer.

"I went out and asked him what the trouble was," Beauregard said. "He lunged at me and I ducked, he came at me again, and the third time I grabbed the Gyproc knife to protect myself and was badly cut. He was shouting and I could understand some blasphemies but most of it didn't make any sense."

20 STITCHES

Beauregard said it took over 20 sutures to eventually close the wound in his left hand.

In reply to a question by defence lawyer Pierre Desrosiers, Beauregard said he didn't see his aggressor draw the knife, but saw a flash of silver when a light shone on the hilt.

Quebec Police Force detective Marcel Lachance said the accused was picked up by two patrollers and he started questioning him about 5:45 a.m. on July 24. "There was no logic or sequence to his words and he was incoherent, but not from an excess of alcohol," Lachance said.

"When I was bringing him to jail he said 'I can't believe I'll get two years for stabbing a guy'."

The young man is charged with assault causing bodily harm and having uttered death threats to Beauregard.

ANOTHER CASE

A Cowansville town policeman completed the testimony, stating another case is pending against the accused on a charge of threatening a person with a knife at the Cowansville Arena on July 4.

"It's a pathetic situation," Keyserlingk commented. "He was here on April 3, when he was placed on a probation after having threatened the life of another person. I'm not surprised to see him here again, but now we have another victim. There are no motives for his deeds and dangerous acts."

"We can't find a resource that can provide him with the structures he needs," Desrosiers said.

Judge Genest recalled the prior case. "He is dangerous when he drinks and puts other's lives in peril," he said. "He must be held for the protection of the public."

Vandals spill pig manure

BROMPTON GORE — Vandals are responsible for a serious manure spill Tuesday at a pig farm near here, police say.

A couple of citizens with more spare time than brains decided to make the Porcherie de l'est pig farm their target. They aapparently used an axe to cut through a plastic pipe leading from the farm's barn cleaner to its liquid-manure tanks.

By morning when the damage was discovered a large quantity of manure had spolled out onto the field the pipe went through.

The farm is located at 456 Route 222 near Brompton Gore.

Fresh liquid pig manure is a serious pollutant when it gets loose, entering waterways and killing fish, promoting the growth of undesirable weeds and making the water useless until it is diluted. Not to mention the stink.

Family feud: $50 fine for fracas

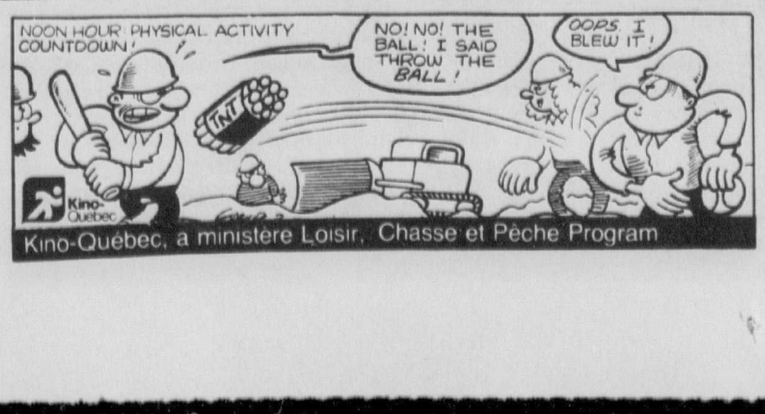
COWANSVILLE (JM) — Serge Trepanier of Ste. Sabine was fined $50 after he pleaded guilty to willful property damage and assault on his brother-in-law Lance Whitman.

Defence lawyer Pierre Desrosiers said the incident stemmed from a squabble between brothers-in-law. He claimed Whitman had provoked his client who took revenge by smashing Whitman's truck windshield with an axe available at their Ste-Sabine home.

Desrosiers said Trepanier had no prior record, had paid the damages, was not a violent person. He suggested a light fine accompanied with a probation order.

Crown prosecutor Pierre Gibeau said Desrosier's assessment of his client was corroborated by a Quebec Police Force report and left sentencing to the discretion of the court.

Judge Guy Genest fined Trepanier $50 and costs, in default to 15 days on each count, and bound him over for one year.



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Editorial

Publicity stunt

Now here is a move that will very likely make it to ther "worst move ever by a politician during an election campaign" film clip. You know, trhose sports foibles that either have music or narration to accompany them. There does not seem to be any devoted to politicians but maybe there should be.

One Sebastien Richard, the seasoned 24-year Parti Quebecois candidate in Notre-Dame-de-Grace riding, decided to drum up support for his election campaign by turning in 70 local merchants for having English words on their signs, which is illegal according to Bill 101. You maybe thinking, well there goes at least seventy votes down the drain. But please let's look for the deeper politicial significance here.

Obviously at 24, Richard has had years of political experience under his belt. This was reflected in his statement to the press. "If it hurts me electorally, so what?" Those, my friends, are not the words of a frontrunner. The Liberals have held the west end Montreal riding for more than 30 years.

PQ leader Pierre-Marc Johnson has fearlessly predicted his party will finish third in the predominantly English riding. But as Michael Ghadban, one of the 70 merchants, noted, "with a stunt like this" the PQ will be lucky to finish third.

Most people would probably agree his "stunt" was not intended to win votes; let's give Richard a little credit. So perhaps thekey to finding his motive is the word "stunt". It is safe to assume Richard would not have pulled this "stunt", if he thought he could come within light years of winning.

Then the only conclusion - excluding of course an acute yearning for political suicide - is that this was designed to get publicity. It seems to have worked. The conclusion is supported by the fact that the PQ's language critic, Claude Filion went o9n the "sign-finding mission" with Richard.

Since then Filion has critized the Bourassa government for using the francophone summit as a "smokescreen", hiding its disregard for the province's french-only language law. Now is there a possibility that the element of time could have been a factor here? Keeping in mind that the PQ is badly in need of publicity, is it a coincidence that they would try to tap into the summit coverage with this "stunt?"

Richard's action could be taken seriously if he had even the slightest chance of coming within 15 000 votes. But with absolutely nothing to lose, and with the timing, it makes it hard to view this as anything but a "stunt."

JACK BRANSWELL

Hatfield's leadership will be the question

By Chris Morris

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Richard Hatfield is going to the polls again in familiar if uncomfortable circumstances: the centre of attention and amid widespread clamor that his reign is over.

The New Brunswick premier has called a general election for Tuesday, Oct.13.

It will be Hatfield's fourth election since his Conservative party came to power in 1970 and his near legendary ability to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat is expected to be sorely tested.

Hatfield's leadership will be the focus of this campaign whether he likes it or not.

His large expense accounts, his visits to exotic places and his sensational trial and acquittal on a charge of marijuana possession in 1985 made for a notoriety he has never been able to shake.

At a corn boil near Saint John on the weekend, Hatfield playfully fielded reporters' questions about how he is going to handle the infamy that has made him one of Canada's most newsworthy provincial leaders.

When asked if he expects to be the focal point of the long, 45-day campaign, Hatfield, grinning, answered "I guess so." Asked if he thought that was good, he responded — still smiling — "I think so."

Liberal leader Frank McKenna, 39, thinks it's more than just good — he's confident that if Hatfield remains the issue, his Grits will be the winners.

"The issue facing New Brunswick is Richard Hatfield's leadership," McKenna said as he stood on the steps of the provincial legislature Saturday, shortly after the election was called.

"He's attempting to divert attention away from that but we will not allow him to set his own agenda and divert attention from the real issue."

RIGHT STUFF

Hatfield, 56, said the Liberals don't have the right stuff to form a government. He plans to talk a lot about his government's economic performance and his plans to improve public services over the next decade — better roads, hospitals and schools.

"I like a challenge," the veteran premier told several hundred supporters at the weekend corn boil.

"They've said I couldn't do it before. They said it wasn't possible to win three; not in the realm of possibility to win four and we're going to win five."

The Tories were last re-elected on Tuesday Oct. 12, 1982. Like this election, it was the day after Thanksgiving and Hatfield admitted he hopes the day holds special luck for him.

The Tories swept the '82 election, taking 39 of the province's 58 seats. The Liberals were left with 18 seats and the struggling NDP with one.

Since then, byelections have altered the standings to 37 Tories, 20 Liberals and one NDP.

Normally, Hatfield calls an election in every fouth year of his term but this time he used up practically every moment of his fifth and final year in office, trying to distance himself from his problems.

He has successfully weathered controversy before, especially in 1978 when he squeaked back into office despite the fact that memories were still fresh of the $20 million the province lost in the Bricklin car fiasco.

Hatfield invested heavily in the exotic car with its gull-wing doors, confident the upscale auto would make New Brunswick the Detroit of the Maritimes. But after only a few hundred cars were produced, the company went bankrupt in 1976, taking the province's investment with it.

McKenna said Hatfield's attitude toward the public purse is fair game on the campaign trail, but he's not going to touch the premier's personal problems and his sometimes swinging bachelor lifestyle.

"There are aspects of personal character which become public — how you use public dollars; how you use the government aircraft. Those are public issues and I have no hesitation raising them. But when it gets into personal lifestyle, I haven't and I won't."

The Liberals still remember how they were burned when former leader Joe Daigle tried to make fun of the bachelor premier by calling him "a faded pansy." New Brunswickers don't take kindly to mud-slinging and personal insults on the campaign trail.

NDP Leader Geroge Little, who does not hold a seat in the legislature, hopes his party will win several ridings this time, including the Saint John constituency in which he is offering as a candidate.

Like McKenna, and to a lesser extent, Hatfield, Little said the issue is leadership.

"The main issue is the choice of the kinds of leadership," the Scottish-born NDP leader told reporters.

"The choice is between the leadership of the politics of the past or the kind of leadership in which a party will go to the people and speak for the people in the legislature on jobs, fair taxation and cleaning up the whole system. Only the NDP would do that."

Letter

3,000 work terms in 1991

Dear Mr. Bury,

Thank you for the article about happenings in English at the *Université de Sherbrooke* in *The Record*, August 20, 1987. This is to call attention to an error of fact in your otherwise excellent coverage of the first steps in the development of Professional Writing in English (with the cooperative system).

Here is the corrected version: students participated in 2,000 work terms paying a total of $12,000,000 in 1986, paid jobs organized by the university. The Cooperative Service predicts that in 1991, 3,000 work terms paying $20,000,000 will be available to U de S students.

I am not correcting the errors of fact pertaining to my age and years of experience, because you make me seem both older and younger at one and the same time, no mean feat, and because I sympathize with the emerging movement to denigrate and combat ageism. More and more of us will be too easily dismissed or disregarded because of age. It was great to be under thirty in the sixties; the nineties will be a decade of aged hippies singing and dancing in the streets while our offspring are dying of AIDS. If you missed the fun the first time around, pat your bald spot or hitch up your skirt, ladies and gentlemen; here comes the ultimate second chance.

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Coconuts cost $113 each in Iran

TEHRAN (Reuter) — In Iran, a coconut costs the equivalent of $113 Cdn, mutton sells for $59 a kilogram and instant coffee is 56 cents a gram.

After seven years of war with Iraq, Tehran shows few signs of damage. But prices are soaring and there is a burgeoning black market for luxury itmes.

Sandbag fortifications protect key buildings and police stations in the sprawling capital of six million although Iraqi warplanes have not attacked since last February. There are few other reminders of the war which western analysts estimate has killed some 300,000 Iranians.

Beggars are rarely seen along Tehran's well-swept roads where Cadillacs, left over from the time of the Shah who was deposed in 1979, cruise alongside sleek black-and-white Mercedes Benz police cars.

"Iran has done remarkably well. Food is of good quality and people do not starve," a western diplomat said.

"For a country that has been fighting a major war for the last seven years that is really amazing.

"But rising inflation and a growing black market are becoming a big headache for the government," he said.

Foreigners said inflation is rising at about twice the official rate of 20 per cent and biting hardest into the lifestyle of the middle class, which enjoyed a Western European standard of living during the Shah's years.

Iran sells two million barrels of oil a day and spends about one-half what it earns on its war effort. It has incurred no foreign debt while manufacturing its own weapons or buying them from abroad.

But the government has had to curb imports to save money for the war and control prices and distribution of essential items such as meat, sugar and flour.

ISSUE RATIONS

The government issues ration coupons for these items and newspapers periodically carry lists of numbers for purchase that day of limited stocks at cheap prices.

Tehran residents said they are able to eat meat about twice a week under the system. Anything more must be bought on the open market for at least four times the official price.

"The prices for basic items are little changed from the time of the Shah and therefore do not affect the majority of the poorer population who rely on coupons," a diplomat said.

"It is the middle class which suffers."

A huge black market has also sprung up for luxury items such as imported fruit (like coconuts) and for foreign exchange — especially the U.S. dollar.

The dollar officially stands at 73 rials but buys up to 1,000 rials on the black market. Many foreigners exchange at the unofficial rate, diplomats said.

Many of Iran's middle class, including engineers and civil servants, moonlight as taxi drivers, street pedlars or night-school tutors in an effort to keep living in the style to which they were accustomed under the Shah.

One government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said civil servants' salaries started at 40,000 rials (the equivalent of $740 Cdn) a month, well below the 50,000-rial ($911) rental of a two-bedroom apartment in fashionable North Tehran.

Confidence returns to economy of forgotten north

The economy of the Yukon, traditionally boom-or-bust, is surging. This is the first of three features describing what is happening, and why, in the northern territory, home to 27,000 people.

By Gary Kingston

WHITEHORSE (CP) — It was gold — the famous Klondike rush of 1898 — that first opened up the Yukon.

In the succeeding 90 years, the volatile market for gold has played a key role in the territory's roller-coaster economy. And it was gold, or more precisely the famous golden arches, that put a stamp of approval on the Yukon's stunning economic turnaround.

McDonald's, the corporate giant with 9,500 restaurants worldwide, finally came to Whitehorse in 1986, the same year the now-bustling territorial economy grew by 20 per cent.

As one government official noted: "McDonald's doesn't make a move without doing its homework."

While the presence of the hamburger chain is a visible sign of returning confidence in Canada's often forgotten northern territory, there are bigger and more telling indications that the land of the midnight sun is shining again.

SPENDING MONEY

Money spent on mineral exploration is expected to surpass $40 million this year — double what was spent two years ago. Unemployment is down sharply. The moth-balled White Pass and Yukon Railway could soon be rolling again as a tourist attraction. And finding a house to rent in Whitehorse is as rare as the near-record $60,000 gold nugget found this summer at Haines Junction.

In June, an Australian conglomerate bought into Curragh Resources, which had revived the bellwether lead-zinc mine in Faro in 1985 after three years of inactivity. The injection of capital will allow Curragh to develop a nearby ore body and extend the mine's life to at least the end of the century.

It was the reopening of the mine, which in its heyday accounted for 40 per cent of the territory's gross product, that got money moving again.

"I think perhaps there were people sitting on investments, waiting to see what happened," says government leader Tony Penikett.

He says he spent the first six months after his New Democrats were elected in May 1985 "burning the midnight oil," arranging government grants and bank financing for Curragh.

SPARKED GROWTH

As a catalyst for growth, it has paid off for the territory which covers 536,000 square kilometres, about equal to the combined size of the four Atlantic provinces.

Private-sector construction in Whitehorse — home to 18,000 of the territory's 27,000 residents — is flourishing. The capital city, which lies on the west bank of the Yukon River, is a unique mix of pioneer spirit and modern sophistication, with log buildings next to modern office complexes.

A new hard-rock gold camp has opened at Mount Skukum and placer mining — the process of recovering gold from streams and rivers — is enjoying its most productive period in more than 30 years.

With Faro and Mount Skukum operating year-round, the value of the territory's mineral output is expected to top $340 million this year, a huge increase from the 1985 figure of $56.7 million.

NDP BENEFITED

In addition, Penikett's government lucked into a healthy revenue-sharing agreement that Ottawa had signed with the previous Conservative government of the Yukon five days before the Tories surprisingly lost the 1985 territorial election. That has allowed the NDP to commit tens of thousands of dollars to resource stimulation and to double capital expenditures.

In fact, total federal and territorial government spending for thefiscal year that ended March 31 was up 20 per cent to $448 million.

The renewed activity — combined with the oil industry crunch in Alberta — was enough to persuade Trans-North Air, a 21-year-old helicopter company operating in Alberta and the territory, to consolidate its 11-craft fleet in the Yukon.

While improving gold prices have helped fuel the exploration fire, the mining industry has also made great use of flow-through share financing, which allows companies to pass on tax deductions to investors.

Recent federal tax reform changes have scaled down the benefit of that tax shelter, raising concerns it could slow the pace of exploration. But Dennis Prince, exploration manager for United Keno Hill Mines Ltd., said that with the elimination or reduction of many other tax shelters, "it could be the only game in town ... and attractive enough to keep up the exploration level we're seeing."

BUYING HOMES

The surging economy, which is expected to grow by 15 per cent this year, is also reflected in the Whitehorse housing market, which is at a 15-year high.

"A lot of young people are buying since they can see their jobs are more secure," says real estate agent John Dumas.

That fits in nicely with the approach of Penikett, the British-born former executive assistant to federal NDP Leader Ed Broadbent.

"We're interested in people who come to make a living, not people coming to make a killing," Penikett says. "Quick-buck artists shouldn't bother getting on the plane."

As mining activity has climbed, so has tourism. The territory's second-largest industry is expected to generate $100 million this year and is making efforts to broaden its gold-rush theme by developing wilderness and adventure travel options — one of the fastest-growing segments of the North American tourism industry.

BROADEN BASE

Penikett, whose government stepped in to take over a bankrupt sawmill in Watson Lake late last year, is also working hard to broaden the territory's narrow economy. It is encouraging local furniture manufacturers, has commissioned studies into import substitution and is helping entrepreneurs develop the almost non-existent agricultural industry.

"The booms and the busts are always going to be there in the external world," says Penikett. "So we are vulnerable. That's why we have to be self-sufficient, why we have to grow more of our own food, produce more of the products we consume here and process the resources here if we can."

In the longer term, the most significant effect on the territory's economy could be a final settlement of native land claims. That will release land for renewable resource activity and result in a major transfer of wealth and power to the Yukon's 6,000 natives.

Education

the Record

Dewar retires from Eastern Townships School Board

By Connie Girard



Recently a group of local School Administrators who work in the English schools met in Richmond for a special evening to mark the retirement of a good friend and colleague.

This occasion was called to honor the retirement from the Eastern Townships School Board after 35 years of service of Mr. Rollie Dewar, known affectionately by many as Butch.

Mr. Dewar had served faithfully and well as a teacher, administrator, and more recently as coordinator of physical education in the Eastern Townships.

Originally from the Maritimes, Mr. Dewar served for many years in the Lennoxville School and more recently in the Richmond area. He is probably more widely known for the many hours he devoted to coaching and refereeing in such sports as basketball etc. At a recent elementary basketball tournament held at Alexander Galt Regional High School, he commented on how rewarding it was to see some of his pupils, now as parents, volunteering their time and talents so their children could also enjoy these activities. Mr. Dewar's services over the years were greatly appreciated and all who knew him wish him a happy and rewarding retirement.

Reading gives Robson new lease on life

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — For many people, the Led Zeppelin hit song Stairway to Heaven brings back fond memories, but for Joe Ardiel it represents a new page in his life.

He says the song in a roundabout way taught him how to read — a skill he says the school system failed to teach him.

Labelled as a pupil who needed special help early in his school career, Ardiel, 25, says he was "pushed" through the education system until his anger at not knowing how to read forced him to drop out when he was 16.

He found menial jobs while his friends were still in school.

It wasn't until about a year later that he started to read while learning to play the guitar.

Using his guitar lesson books and song sheets as a guide, Ardiel gradually increased his vocabulary and self-confidence to the point where he could take on other tasks.

His latest project is a driving manual — a book he must master to get a licence that will allow him to drive a heavy truck.

PILOT PROJECT

Ardiel is one of about 70 learning-disabled adults involved in a pilot project studying their disabilities.

The project began in March, says Joan Simons, a member of the adult learning disabilities task force in London.

The adults who participated were given a questionnaire to determine if they suffered from learning disabilities.

The task force has evaluated more than 60 of the questionnaires and identified at least 23 adults who would qualify for vocational rehabilitation, says task force chairman Helen Polatajko.

The project is unable to help those people until it receives more funding to research and develop programs for the learning-disabled adult, Polatajko says.

Various federal and provincial government agencies claim that responsibility for those adults is with some other agency and won't provide funding, she said.

The local task force has been operating with volunteers.

TRY TO HIDE

It's difficult to tell how many adults have learning disabilities because some people try to hide their situation, says Simons, who is also executive director of the London and Middlesex Association For Children with Learning Disabilities.

One person who's not afraid is Mark Robson, president of the University of Western Ontario's People with Unusual Learning Styles, or PULSE.

About 40 university students with learning disabilities belong to PULSE, which Robson describes as a cross between a self-help group and a social organization.

Robson, 25, is entering his third year of psychology in the honors program. At one time, he was sent to a vocational secondary school to learn the baking or dry cleaning trade because of his reading problems.

He eventually wants to get his doctorate.

U.S. finds new way to keep kids in school

By The Canadian Press

U.S. schoolchildren are being offered scholarships, cash, even stereos and fast food to entice them to do what was once expected for free — studying hard and staying in school.

A growing number of school systems, businesses and philanthropists are appealing to students' profit motives to persuade them to apply themselves in their studies and continue on to college.

"I have found in today's society, kids are not ready to accept anything but a tangible kind of reinforcement," said principal Dennis Martin of Barker Junior High in Michigan City, Ind., where for the last two years students have earned $50 US savings bonds and free trips to an amusement park for good attendance, grades and citizenship.

Such tactics can bring short-term results. Average attendance rose from 85 per cent to 90 per cent in the two years since Pittsburgh's Peabody High School started its program of awarding students portable televisions, stereos, clock-radios, gift certificates, T-shirts, hats, and a grand prize of $100 cash for good attendance. The prizes are donated by local businesses.

But some critics term such measures "gimmicky" and have said they miss the complex heart of the dropout problem — alienation from school and adult values.

The more effective incentives, said educator Ernest Boyer, are tied directly to education — scholarships, for example, not free stereos or hamburgers. And the reward should convey the message the adult world cares and school work pays off tangibly in the short- and long-term.

Eugene Lang, a millionaire industrialist, is perhaps the most celebrated example of the new breed of school philanthropist. Six years ago, Lang offered Grade 6 students at the Harlem school he once attended a free college education if they stay in school.

The resulting I Have a Dream foundation now has 100 sponsors and is helping an estimad is helping an estimated 4,000 U.S. students. In Dallas, where nearly 29 per cent of Grade 9 students fail to graduate, students who remain in school, graduate on time and are accepted in a post-secondary institution can qualify for up to $2,000 scholarships funded by private donations.

Last year in Baltimore, where the dropout rate is between 35 and 45 per cent, a private consortium created the Commonwealth Agreement under which anyone graduating from high school with good attendance and an 80-per-cent average can find a job or financial help for college. As a result, the number of college-bound blacks from Baltimore increased for the first time in a decade.

Boyer, president of the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching, and others believe the trend of offering students gifts and prizes for good grades and attendance is a not entirely healthy by-product of the pressures put on schools by the educational-reform movement.

"The pressure to judge reform from quantitative outcomes is leading schools to adopt almost emergency strategies to help them look good on some report card," he said.

Refugees getting hand from holyman Daggett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three years ago, Rev. Layne Daggett thought an inland refugee was someone in Winnipeg wanting to move to the coast.

He soon learned differently.

Daggett, the chaplain at Vancouver International Airport, had no experience working with refugees when he was asked by an airport security guard to help three Afghani refugees who faced deportation.

That was three years ago. Since then he has helped more than 1,000 refugee claimants who arrive in Canada with no money, no family and nowhere to go.

His latest effort was finding accommodation for some of 22 Hondurans who arrived here last week. The work added to his all-too-common 18-hour days.

When Daggett first started helping refugees he took some into his home, or sent them to the homes of friends. He usually had only a few hours' notice before the newcomers were released into his care.

He jokes that some now are "former" friends because of too many late-night calls.

GETS PAGED

A pager strapped to his belt, the 45-year-old New Brunswick-born Daggett is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"When I celebrated my 25th anniversary, I got called by immigration twice," he said in an interview.

During a quiet moment in the airport chapel, which could easily be mistaken for a check-in counter if not for the cross and the cozy reading room, Daggett said there is a need to update Canadian immigration laws to speed up the process.

"It's immoral to make people wait for years in limbo, not knowing if any day they could be sent out," he said. Under current immigration laws it can take several years to process a claim and decide a potential refugee's status.

B.C. Attorney General Brian Smith has said a study by the Coordinated Law Enforcement Unit and federal immigration officials shows about one in five "spontaneous refugee" claimants in British Columbia engage in some sort of criminal activity within five years of entering the country.

Daggett said the report, which has not been made public, only "infuriates people and plants paranoia."

"I'm not an expert on who is a refugee, but I would say 75 per cent of the people we have dealt with are legitimate," he said.

"Nothing has been stolen out of our home (by the claimants) or other homes. Nobody was raped. The refugee claimants we have dealt with are eager and want to be self-supporting."

He said most refugees do not take jobs away from Canadians, but end up in low-paying jobs working as janitors, dishwashers, farmers or hired hands.

"I know of a doctor from Afghanistan who works as a janitor. A school teacher from Iran is washing dishes."

Moonies becoming another good neighbor

BAYOU LA BATRE, Ala. (AP) — South Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon's quiet visits to Bayou La Batre are reminders that his Unification Church put down roots in the coastal Alabama town in a not-so-quiet fashion about 10 years ago.

The arrival of the Moonies, as followers of the faith became known, touched off protests and a petition drive to keep them out of the clannish bayou.

But much has changed in a decade.

The Moon followers remain, although they number only about 50 among the town's 2,100 residents.

"All the fears have not come to fruition," said Jim Brooks, a lawyer who once represented the city in a failed attempt to rezone the Moonies out of business in the bayou. "Everybody's working together."

"That is very much in the past," said Martin Porter, chairman of Master Marine Inc., a Moon-related business that became a focus for a protest against the arrival of Moon seafood workers. The protesters demonstrated in the streets in late 1977 after months of quieter grumbling.

MOON JAILED

Porter said that Moon, who served 13 months in prison for a 1982 income tax evasion conviction, visits the bayou periodically for religious services.

"He talks about how to relate to God," said Porter. "He doesn't come to talk about how business is."

The Unification Church claims two million to three million members in 127 nations, with about 45,000 in the United States and a smaller number in Canada.

Porter dismissed past criticism of church members as inspired by inflammatory rhetoric in places around the country where the Unification Church businesses opened — Gloucester, Mass., Kodiak, Alaska, and Norfolk, Va. The Washington Times newspaper is owned by affiliates of the church.

Claiming religious discrimination in Bayou La Batre, the local Unification Church members successfully sued the city 10 years ago to block a rezoning attempt that would have jeopardized use of the 292 hectares owned by two church-related seafood and shipbuilding firms.

The Moonies have become "good neighbors," said Mayor J.F. (Jiggs) Nelson.

FEARED FOR KIDS

Part of the initial fear was that Unification Church members would try to convert local children to Moon's beliefs, residents recalled. Rev. Thomas Sheppard, a United Methodist minister, said he hadn't noticed any religious outreach program by Moon followers.

Still, he considers Bayou La Batre the "Southern headquarters" for the Unification Church. "I've seen them bringing 18 or 19 busloads of people here for meetings," Sheppard said.

"In the communities in which they live, I believe they want to be accepted," the minister added. "They make pretty good neighbors."

The bayou has about 1,300 registered voters, and Moon's followers have not sought elective office.

Police Capt. Curtis Roensch praised Moon followers for organizing a community watch program that has reduced the number of burglaries and a boat registration program that has made it easier to keep up with crews and boat equipment.

There have been other changes in this 201-year-old fishing town, once a haven for Cajun settlers, now a sort of religious and ethnic gumbo.

The small numbers of Unification Church members have been obscured by about 800 Indochinese refugees who began arriving in 1978 to take seafood processing jobs and work aboard shrimp boats.

Bayou La Batre now has seven businesses run by Indochinese.

Ozone layer in trouble

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Atmospheric scientists around the world are watching Arctic skies because of the discovery of a hole in the ozone layer over the Antarctic.

"We have to look at the possibility of a similar hole developing in the ozone layer over the Arctic," said Paul Crutzen, of the Max Planck Institute of Chemistry in Mainz, West Germany.

Crutzen, one of the world's leading experts on the ozone layer, was attending a week-long international conference on atmospheric and global pollution at Trent University in Peterborough. The meetings ended Sunday.

The discovery of the hole in the Antarctic's ozone layer shocked scientists around the world, said Canadian scientist Dr. Harold Schiff.

Schiff, a professor at Toronto's York University, was one of the researchers who discovered that hydrofluorocarbons used in aerosal cans, foam packaging and refrigeration were destroying the ozone layer.

The layer protects the earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays which can cause skin cancer, cataracts and damage vegetation.

The hole may have developed years before a British expedition discovered it in 1985, said Trent University professor Raymond March, adding researchers should watch Arctic skies for signs of more holes.

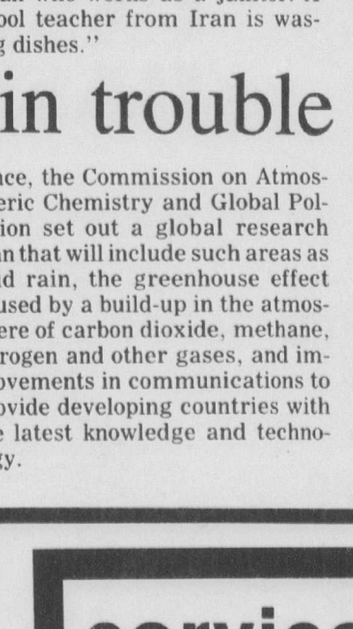
"Who knows what is there until you look?" March said.

About 200 scientists from 30 countries attended the conference, discussing issues ranging from the effects of motor exhaust emissions on the Los Angeles atmosphere to the existence of Sahara dust particles in Alpine regions.

At the conclusion of the conference, the Commission on Atmospheric Chemistry and Global Pollution set out a global research plan that will include such areas as acid rain, the greenhouse effect caused by a build-up in the atmosphere of carbon dioxide, methane, nitrogen and other gases, and improvements in communications to provide developing countries with the latest knowledge and technology.

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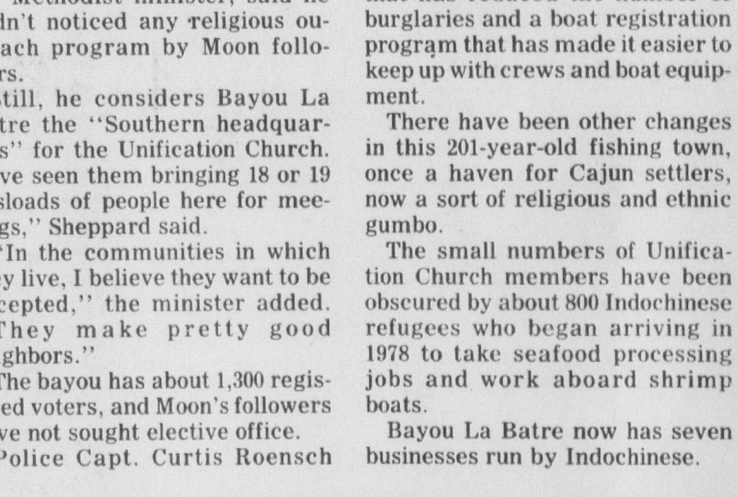


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Birth coaches provide extra support, hand-holding during labor

TORONTO (CP) — Jeff and Lori Mumby thought they were ready for the birth of their daughter, Hailey, a year ago. After all, they had taken prenatal classes.

But in the labor room, Jeff — the "natural coach" — couldn't come through in the crunch. His job was to count so Lori could keep an even time space in her contractions, but he never quite got the hang of it.

"We were having a bit of difficulty with our breathing," Lori says.

"Somebody," she adds, looking at her husband, "was having some trouble counting."

That's when Sharon Walton, coordinator of the birth-coach program at St. Joseph's Health Centre, stepped in.

"Sharon really helped," Lori recalls. "She was there all the time. It was so nice that somebody else cared that much about somebody they'd never even met."

STARTS PROGRAM

Walton and Dr. Ed Wilk, an obstetrician at St. Joseph's, started the the program, believed to be the only one of its kind in Canada.

"Sharon came to me, having had two children, and was concerned about what happens to people who do not have moral support when they're in labor," Wilk says. "'Would it be possible', she wondered, 'to form a group of volunteers who come and stay with the patient while she is in labor and give her moral support?'"

It took 1½ years to get the program approved — "there were a lot of skeptics," Wilk says. Now, three years later, the hospital has eight volunteer birth coaches.

A birth coach generally meets the patient for the first time in the delivery room and stays until the baby is born. She simply drops in on the woman, introduces herself and asks whether she can be of any help.

PROVIDES SUPPORT

In the time the service has been available, no one has ever turned down the offer, the hospital says. Besides providing moral support, the coach explains what's happening as the woman goes through the stages of labor and helps her deal with the pain.

"We teach them relaxation, give them a massage, walk with them, sit with them, put them in different positions and just educate them as to what's going on with their bodies," Walton says.

Walton sees the birth coach as a link between the patient and hospital staff.

"Often, a doctor or a nurse will come in and say 'You need this now,' and they'll go get it. The patient says 'OK, fine.' But after the staff person walks out, they look at me and say: 'What does that mean? What's going to happen? How is it done?'"

Prospective birth coaches must take an eight-week prenatal course and then make the rounds of labor and delivery rooms with Walton. After about six months' training, they're allowed to work on their own.

CARES FOR

"A birth coach has to be someone who can be warm and caring with the patients," Walton says.

No nurse can sit at a patient's bedside for hours, but birth coaches often do. Walton was with the Mumbys for a good eight hours before their daughter was born.

At one point, Lori needed an epidural, a spinal injection that blocks pain during labor. Her husband wasn't allowed to witness the procedure, but Walton went into the delivery room with her.

"It was nice that there was somebody there that I knew," Lori says. "All of a sudden, I had a friend."

Lori hopes that she, too, can become a birth coach.

"I volunteered for the program because I really appreciated what Sharon did. I'm hoping that I'll be able to do the same for other people."

RSVP party invitations or risk disappointing a child — mother

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My 6-year-old was having a birthday party. Of course, he was terribly excited. Since I had limited him to nine guests he had a difficult time deciding who to invite.

He was very much involved with the party plans and printed all the names on the envelopes himself. One person RSVP'd yes and one RSVP'd no. The others didn't respond. Since we didn't know how many to expect, we brought balloons, hats, favors and prizes for eight. I ordered a big birthday cake and lots of ice cream.

Would you believe that not one person showed up? What can a mother say to a child who has talked of nothing else and waited with eager anticipation for weeks? My heart just broke when he asked, "Mom, do you think everybody forgot?"

These children can barely read, so I blame the parents. Please urge them to be more considerate when a reply is expected. A child's happiness is at stake. — **Lotsa Leftovers in Tulsa**

Dear Lots: I agree it was rude and thoughtless of the parents not to RSVP, but it is a fact of life that some people are inconsiderate or just plain lazy and to assume that the children would show up was overly optimistic.

Next time you have a party, phone those who fail to respond and ask whether they plan to come. It shouldn't be necessary to do this, but it's the only way you will know for certain.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem I am unable to discuss with anyone, and it is making me a recluse. My doctor says he can't help me and that I should "live with it." I'm referring to bladder control.

Some days I am pretty good, but I never know when I will leave a ring on an upholstered chair — or, worse — laugh at a joke when I'm in a group and feel moisture trickling down my leg.

Is there an organization that can give me some help? I feel — **Alone in Hannibal, Mo.**

Dear Mo.: Write to HIP (Help for Incontinent People) and ask for their literature. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (22 cents) to HIP, P.O. Box 544, Union, S.C. 29379. This organization was formed in 1983 to help the estimated 11 million Americans and Canadians who have the problem. I can vouch for the fact that HIP is reputable and up on the latest.

Dear Ann Landers: When I first moved to this town, I was befriended by a wonderful couple who lived next door. We became very close and I considered them family.

Last year "John" began an affair with a neighborhood acquaintance. It's still going on, hot and heavy. He and his lady love told me of this romance because they "wanted to share their happiness" with me. I suspect they really want me to cover for them in case his wife gets wind of it.

I resent the fact that they have let me in on their dirty little secret. Since the revelation, I cannot bear to be around John and his wife. I feel as if I'm part of a conspiracy. Yet, after being close to them for 10 years, I can't cut them dead. Also, Ann, the wife is a terrific person and I love her dearly. Please advise. — **Unwilling Accomplice in Colo.**

Dear U.A. in Colo.: Get off the guilt trip. Cutting you in on the dirty little secret does not make you an accomplice.

Continue your relationship with John's wife but distance yourself from him. Of course, you will offer no hospitality whatever to John and Miss What's-'er-face.

Social notes

Lennoxville couple honored on 40th wedding anniversary

In honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Lorne and Onie Scott, their family, John and Sharon Fox and children, Tobi, Todd and Tommy of Crystal Lake, Illinois and Bob and Brenda Malone and children, Andrea, Robbie, Shawn and Meaghan of Mississauga, Ont., entertained family and friends at a "Surprise" luncheon at the Le Baron Hotel, Sherbrooke, on July 25.

On entering the diningroom a corsage of red and white carnations was presented to Onie by Meaghan and Shawn presented Lorne with a red carnation boutonniere.

John Essex, brother-in-law from Halifax, welcomed everyone and reviewed the life style of 1947. He also proposed a toast to the honored couple. Elva Broker, Onie's sister of Port Dover, Ont., said grace.

Following the lovely luncheon, Vivian Sheldon, Onie's sister and Walter Loeb, brother-in-law, reminisced about the couple's early life. Slides were presented of early childhood days to the present time bringing back many memories of years past.

Group photos were taken, after which the group of 40 made their way to the Scott home just outside of Lennoxville.

Saturday evening at the Rifle Club, a Modern Square Dance party was arranged by the couple's families, assisted by Norm and Lenora Conway and Bill and Marg Blake. John Essex, a well known Square Dance Caller was the M.C. and guest caller for the evening. Members from the Square Dance Clubs of Lennoxville, Richmond and Magog joined all the visiting relatives to help make the evening a huge success. Lunch was supplied and served by the square dancers. A beautiful anniversary cake, made and decorated by Marg Blake was cut and served by the honoured couple. The evening came to a close with the last waltz "Can I Have This Dance" lead off by Lorne and Onie and joined by their 110 friends and family.

On Sunday 35 family members joined Lorne and Onie at their home for a day of visiting, which was brought to a close with a buffet supper enjoyed on their spacious back lawn. Some of the families returned to their homes on Monday but the remainder stayed around to enjoy the Eastern Townships country and more visiting.

Visitors came from Calgary and Red Deer, Alberta; Winnipeg, Selkirk and Stonewall, Manitoba; Port Dover, Milton and Mississauga, Ontario; Halifax and Porters Lake, Nova Scotia, Crystal Lake, Illinois and Paris, France. The Quebec visitors were from the Square Dance Clubs where Lorne and Onie are the callers. The Clubs are Townships Tartan Twirlers, Lennoxville; Maple Country Swingers, Richmond; and the "A" Group, Magog.



Lorne and Onie Scott pictured in front of their special anniversary cake.

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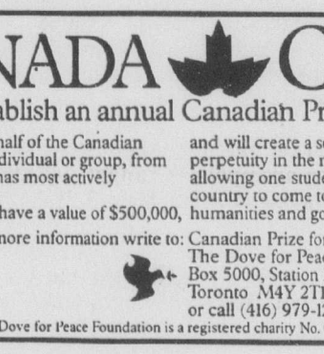
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Cowansville getting chic with new mall

By Craig Pearson

COWANSVILLE — The '80s' trend of turning old buildings into yuppy, modern-looking condominiums is now moving into the thriving shopping centre scene.

A sprawling, Spanish-style Cowansville residence was recently bought by Ecoma Canada, a locally-based development company, to be turned into a $2.5 million fashionable boutique-filled mall.

"What we are aiming at is top quality things for the immediate area," says Denis Couillard, vice-president of Ecoma Canada. He says the mall will be a brass-and-wood haven for the modern shopper who likes a suitably-chic setting.

The image-conscious mall is to be named *Les Jardins Davignon* because Couillard says "a good part of the grass" surrounding the white, clay-shingled house will be kept for esthetic purposes. The three buildings on the crest of a small hill, however, will be joined through a new structure to make room for up to 24 shops. So too will a parking lot be added that will eat up much of the green space, though many of the large trees will be kept.

Although construction only starts in a couple of weeks, a restaurant near Rue Principale — where the centre is to be built — should be finished by early November. Couillard estimates that the rest of the project should be completed by the new year.



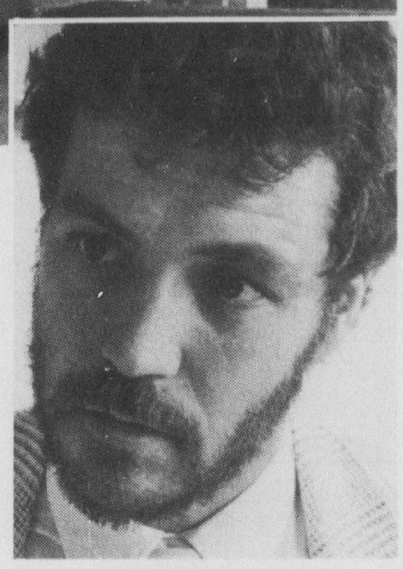
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John and Lorraine Dunn stand in front of their home that will soon be turned into a yuppy shopping centre. Ecoma Canada Vice-president Denis Couillard (left) says the mall should attract high-brow boutiques.

"There's a potential for 24 units but that will be decided by the owners and what size of boutique they want," in the 27,000 sq. ft. plaza, says Couillard. Though Ecoma's goal is to lure high-class stores, for shoppers with name-brand tastes, nobody has yet given confirmation to rent in writing.

The home was bought from local businessman John Dunn and his wife Lorraine who were still living in the attractive home last week. Dunn says he thinks the project should be a success.

Not far from downtown, the shopping centre will be near the townhall and Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins hospital and will be walking distance for many pedestrians strolling around the city's core.



Job seeker wanted firm to pay for faith healer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some job applicants don't make many demands other than "please hire me."

Then you have the job seeker who insists that any prospective employer pay to have his horses shipped by air from Australia. And the one who wants the company's medical plan to pay for visits to his faith healer.

Some job candidates think nothing of arriving at an interview with a shopping list of conditions that must be met before they'll take the position.

Robert Half, chairman of a personnel recruiting firm that bears his name, recently commissioned a survey of corporate executives to learn some of the most unusal requests or demands made by job candidates.

Some of the answers were bizarre.

For example, one prospective employee wanted to be paid extra for any time spent thinking about work at night or on weekends.

Another insisted the company pay for his wife's law school tuition. A less demanding candidate merely inquired whether a firm would pay for his ex-wife's alimony.

There was an applicant who would not accept a position unless the mail room in the company saved foreign stamps on incoming mail for his child's stamp collection.

Another family-minded prospect asked for paid membership in the city's zoo for his wife and children.

Some would-be employees insisted on particular days off, such as Bastille Day, Elvis Presley's birthday, or, in leap years, Feb. 29.

And one company said a potential employee would not take a job unless there were both Italian and Chinese restaurants within walking distance of the office.

Half, who said the survey was conducted by the Burke Marketing Research division of Time Inc., said he did not know how many of the requests were granted.

"It's hard to believe it when you see these things," he said, and also suggested that such requests "are not likely to result in a successful job search or career."

Scandinavians seek oil on frozen Spitsbergen

By Charles Hanley

LONGYEARBYEN, Norway (AP) — Scandinavian oilmen have begun drilling in a remote corner of the Arctic island of Spitsbergen, opening a new chapter in energy exploration in a northern sea treacherous with pack ice and legal uncertainties.

The new well, "spudded" July 20 by a joint Norwegian-Swedish venture, is the first drilled by western companies in Spitsbergen in 10 years.

It is the latest sign of renewed interest in the oil and gas possibilities of Spitsbergen and the rest of Svalbard, a Norwegian archipelago 1,300 kilometres from the North Pole.

The Soviets are also drilling a Spitsbergen well, British Petroleum has done through-the-ice seismic work on Spitsbergen's glaciers, and other companies are conducting geological surveys.

PLAN FOR FUTURE

Despite the current oil glut worldwide, the petroleum giants' planners must search for new reserves in such distant areas, preparing for a time when supplies dwindle and prices rise.

A dozen wells sunk on Spitsbergen in the 1960s and 1970s proved dry, but the area remains attractive because, under an unusual international agreement, profits can be taxed no more than 10 per cent.

Executives of the new joint venture are upbeat about prospects for their well, at a spot called Haketangen, 145 kilometres south of the tiny Spitsbergen community of Longyearbyen.

"I think Spitsbergen is hiding huge hydrocarbon reserves," said Alfred Henningsen, operating manager for Tundra, the joint enterprise backed by Nordisk Polarinvest of Norway and Polargas Prospektering of Sweden.

Others are more restrained, but still positive.

GEOLOGY VITAL

"The possibility to find oil and gas on Spitsbergen is there because the geology is there," said Johannes Vik, Svalbard's mines commissioner. But even if Spitsbergen wells come up empty, he told a visiting reporter, the geological information gained in drilling will be valuable.

"Spitsbergen is the undersea continental shelf risen up above the surface," Vik said. "To know the geology on Spitsbergen is to know the geology of the surrounding Barents Sea."

And the Barents Sea has oil men excited. They believe its 300-metre-deep waters, bordering both Norway and the Soviet Union, may have the potential for a North Sea-style petroleum bonanza.

The obstacles to development, both on and off shore, are daunting.

SCENE IS HARSH

Spitsbergen, where a few Norwegian and Soviet coal mines support a population of just 3,600, is a rugged, mountainous land frozen by -45 C winter temperatures and surrounded by some of the world's stormiest seas and by thick polar pack ice that would crush conventional ships and drilling rigs.

Drilling on land through glaciers a couple hundred metres thick, as British Petroleum contemplates, would be unprecedented. At Haketangen, any gas would have to be liquefied at a plant built on the inhospitable shores of an arctic fiord. And the potential for oil spills, devastating in cold latitudes, would bring environmentalist pressure on any developers in Spitsbergen.

The legal uncertainties could be just as troublesome.

The Svalbard Treaty of 1920, which limited taxation on the island, recognized Norwegian sovereignty but opened the archipelago to unhindered resource development by other nations. Now the question is whether this wide-open, "finders-keepers" principle also applies to the huge continental shelf around Svalbard, or only to the four-nautical-mile-wide territorial waters recognized in 1920.

Under current international law, Norway contends, it has total control of the Svalbard continental shelf and could tax petroleum production as much as it wants. But the Soviet Union, the United States and most other nations have not accepted this interpretation.

"If oil is found outside the four-mile limit, then you'll have a problem," acknowledged Svalbard's deputy governor, Kristian Nicolaisen.

In a separate dispute, Norway and the Soviet Union disagree on how to extend their land border into the Barents Sea, to divide the southern part of the sea's continental shelf. That disputed marine area extends over 132,000 square kilometres.

These "grey" zones may soon be touched by the hunt for energy reserves.

Sask. firm to play role in space program

SASKATOON (CP) — The selection of SED Systems as the major player on the Prairies for Canada's space program is a natural evolution for the firm, says chief operating officer Don Kjosness.

Saskatoon-based SED is one of three "industrial partners" selected by the program's prime contractor, Spar Aerospace, to help spread the high-technology contracts across the country.

Kjosness, federal Technology Minister Frank Oberle, his provincial counterpart Ray Meiklejohn and officials of Spar Aerospace met Monday to sign a memorandum of understanding.

The document formally outlines the role that SED will play in the Canadian space program, for which Ottawa has comitted $824 million over the next five years.

"We view science and technology as the main instrument to stimulate growth in the economy and overcome regional disparities," said Oberle.

The program is not restricted to work on the U.S. Space Station, for which Canada will build a mobile servicing centre.

It includes work on the RADARSAT program to design, construct and operate a sophisticated earth observation satellite system.

The space program is expected to generate at least $50 million worth of work on the Prairies through the year 2000, Oberle said.

In its role as one of Spar's partners, SED will undertake a significant part of the subcontract work and identify other regional suppliers for the Toronto-based firm.

The Saskatoon firm's responsibilities include ground operation systems, ground data processing, systems engineering support and test equipment.

Labour Day

Gouvernement du Québec
Commission des normes du travail

Labour Day is a satutory general holiday.

Under the Act respecting labour standards, Labour Day is a statutory general holiday for all workers in Québec.

Whether you are a full-time or a part-time worker, you are entitled to a paid holiday if you have been credited with 60 days of uninterrupted service for your present employer.

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If you must work on Labour Day, your employer must pay you the indemnity provided for above, in addition to your normal wages, or grant you a compensatory holiday of one day.

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25 Work Wanted

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WILLING TO DO housework 2 days a week in Sherbrooke area. Call (819) 566-2961.

27 Child Care

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28 Professional Services

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40 Cars for sale

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41 Trucks for sale

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44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

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45 Boats

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59 Furniture

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ELECTRIC STOVE, 24", good condition. Price $50. Call (819) 567-7294 after 6 p.m.

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LARGE SIZE ANTIQUE Oriental Carpet for sale at reasonable price. For information call (514) 292-3927.

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70 Garage Sales

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LENNOXVILLE

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LENNOXVILLE

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WARDEN

70 Dupont Street. Multi-family sale on Saturday, September 5 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stereo, CB radio, books, toys, stroller, much more. In case of rain, September 6.

71 Farmers' Market

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91 Miscellaneous

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CORRECTION

Please note that on page 5 of the insert "Sears Sale", part of the "Great News from Sears" circular, inserted in The Record of August 24, the refrigerator QL2000, no. 70660, is not available at the present time due to a delay from the manufacturer, but we are accepting orders; the same refrigerator is advertised on page 13 of the "Sears Fall Sale" circular inserted in The Record of August 31. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.

SEARS

"Notice is hereby given that a contract executed on February 20, 1986 under the terms of which all existing and future debts owed to "Boulevard Auto P.S.A. Inc." were sold to Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was registered on February 27, 1987 at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Sherbrooke under number 327281.
Sherbrooke (Québec), August 28, 1987
CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Per: J.G. Bélisle - Manager"

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:-
Following the public information meeting that has been held on the 25th of August 1987, the Council adopted by-law no. 326 at its regular meeting held on September 1st, 1987.
This new by-law creates zones RE-1 and RA-29 within the zone P-1.
Copy of the by-law is available for consultation at the Town Office, from 13:00 to 16:30, Tuesday to Friday inclusively.
The Secretary-Treasurer
Francine Sirois

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Art. 1571d of the Civil Code that a deed of transfer and assignment of all the debts, present or future, of LOUIS-G. VIGNEAULT INC. having its principal place of business at 124 Cockburn Street, Drummondville, P.Q. J2C 4L2, in favour of National Bank of Canada, dated July 13th, 1984, was registered in the office of the registration division of Drummond on July 17th, 1984 under number 283121 and at the office of the registration division of St-Jean under number 172598 and at the office of the registration division of Montmagny under number 121720.
Drummondville, August 27th, 1987.
NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA

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To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality
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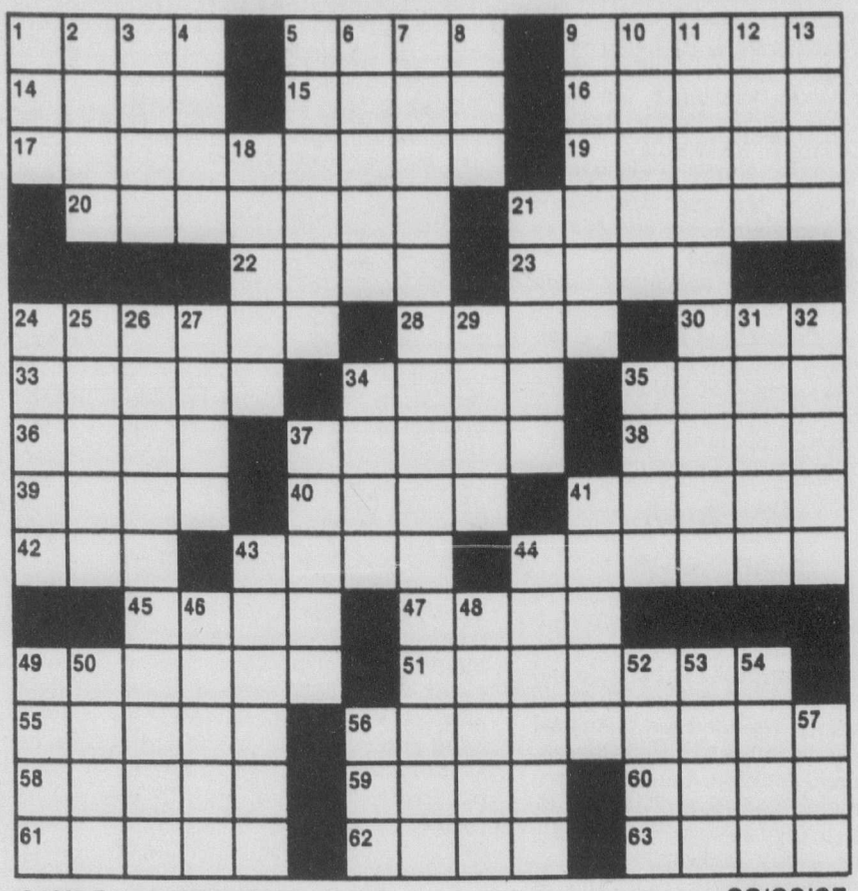
IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:-
The valuation roll to be used in 1988 has been deposited with my office.
All persons interested can acknowledge it at my office, during regular office hours.
Any taxpayer can make a complaint as to the inscriptions appearing on this roll by depositing their complaint with the Small Claims office, before May 1st, 1988.
GIVEN at Scotstown this 28th day of August, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.
Armand Charest
Secretary-Treasurer

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9 "Red — of Courage"
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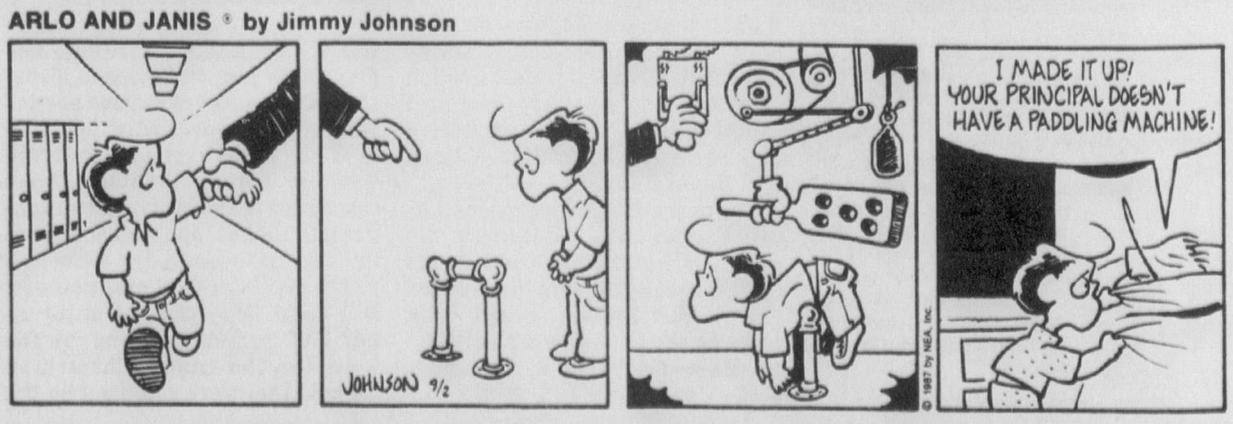
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James Jacoby

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♠ J 10 3
♥ A 8 4
♦ Q 7 6 3
♣ A 7 5

WEST
♠ A Q 8 7 4
♥ Q 2
♦ K J
♣ Q 9 8 2

EAST
♠ K 2
♥ 10 9 3
♦ 10 8 4 2
♣ J 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 9 6 5
♥ K J 7 6 5
♦ A 9 5
♣ K 10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♥
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Opening lead: ♣ 2

East's silence was golden

By James Jacoby

No bridge player likes to let the opponents play one spade if there's a chance he and his partner can play and make a part-score or even a game. So it is very common for a player to compete when the bid is about to be passed out at the one-level. Unfortunately, sometimes your partner may think you have a better hand and get you to a dangerously high level. Thus today South found himself in three hearts, wondering how he could best make nine tricks.

The opening lead of the two of clubs led to the first inference — apparently West did not hold A-K of spades. (He would have led the king.) Declarer won the jack of clubs with his king. Now how would you play the heart suit? Normally the right play with eight cards between your hand and dummy and with the Q-10-9 missing is to play to the ace and then back to the jack. You hope that the queen is onside. However, you have seen the club jack played from the East hand, you can infer that he has the king of spades, and so you have to ask yourself if it is possible for East to also hold the heart queen. The answer to that question should be no, because with that queen East would hold six high-card points, enough to respond to the one-spade opening. So declarer played a heart to dummy's ace and then a heart back to his king, dropping the doubleton queen in the West hand and making his contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

Sept. 3, 1987

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1987

Conditions that have a direct bearing on your work or career will be more promising in the year ahead. Your chances for raises and promotions will be better than ever.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your compliments will be appreciated by others today. They'll recognize that what you say is truly felt and not just voiced for effect. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck will play a hand in today's events. She'll see that things work out to your general satisfaction, especially if something material is at stake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Thinking big is something that should come naturally to you today. What might seem like a grandiose scheme to others will be within your capabilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your material prospects are still running in a favorable trend. Something profitable might develop for you today through a rather circuitous route.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something new and different may attract your fancy today. It will be worth developing and nurturing because it will bring many opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The good that befalls you today might not come through your own efforts. Events over which you have little or no control will be the big producers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends with whom you are presently involved are destined to play major roles in your affairs. Double your efforts to keep on the best of terms with one and all.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, go after objectives that assure you the greatest returns. You tend to operate better in areas where the targets are more meaningful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Have faith in your assessment of conditions today. You should be able to see windows of opportunity where associates may see only problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you should be able to comfortably alter a ticklish work situation that you've been anxious to change. Do it while you have the support of co-workers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Deal with others in a thoughtful, diplomatic manner today. By doing so, it will instill a desire in the recipients to treat you similarly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Until now, you've been reluctant to tackle certain tasks because you felt they were too demanding. They will not be that threatening for you today. Get going.

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St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church - Sunday, August 16, (Trinity IX), a service of Holy Communion was conducted at 8 a.m. by the Reverend John Serjeantson of Brome. Guest speaker at the 10 a.m. Service of Morning Prayer was Paul A. Carrick, Chairman of the Board, Cause Canada. Both were warmly welcomed to St. Paul's Church.

Under Prayer Needs - the Province of the Pacific, Edmond Browing, presiding Bishop was remembered in prayer; also the sick - Mildred Butcher, Florence Sanborn, Albert Whitehead, Harry Wing. The Day Camp was specially mentioned with the hope that not our will, but God's be done.

Server: Kim Johnston-Main (8 a.m.); Sidesfolk - David Heslam (8); Maurice and Jean Russell (10); Readers - Susan Kozlowski and E.S. Cowen. The flowers on the altar were in celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Jean and Bob Grout, who were married at St. Paul's Church on August 14, 1937.

Group meeting Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the church hall to study the meaning of the Lord's Prayer. All interested are welcome.

The Rice Mill project continues. Cheques should be made to St. Paul's Church - Rice Mill Project" Special envelopes marked "Cause Canada" are at the back of the church. Object to provide as a parish, a rice mill for a village in the African country of Mali.

Prayers are asked to continue for the Selection Committee.

Obituary

ALICE EDNA (KERR) FRANK
of Kingsbury, Quebec

The death of Edna Frank occurred at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on August 14, 1987, after a courageous battle with Alzheimer's Disease.

She was born in Kenora, Ont. on July 8th, 1907, daughter of the late David Kerr, and his wife Alice Harper. After the untimely death of her mother in 1917, she assisted her father and two older sisters in raising and caring for the five younger members of the family.

On completing High School in Kenora, and graduating as a Registered Nurse from the McKellar General Hospital School of Nursing in Fort William, Ont. in 1927, she worked as a Private Duty Nurse there until 1931.

On June 22nd, 1931, she married Robert Guy Frank of Kingsbury, Que., in Toronto, Ont., and after 47 years of marriage Guy predeceased her on July 3rd, 1978. Of this union four children were born: Robert David of Kingsbury, Joan Margaret (Herring) of Bulwer, Myrtle Elizabeth of Kingsbury and Carolyn Irene (Hunter) of Nepean, Ont.

During her lifetime Edna worked endlessly for the Red Cross War Effort, the St. Andrew's United Church in Kingsbury, the W.A. WMS Society (which later became the U.C.W.), the IODE, and the Melbourne Ridge Women's Institute, earning her 50 year pin and Life Membership, filling all offices and was representing delegate several times at Macdonald College. She was also a member of the St. Andrew's Society, Richmond, and was always ready and wiling to lend a hand with the sick in the community, until ill health in the family, and her own failing health, forced her to curtail her outside activities.

The funeral was carried out according to the expressed wishes of the deceased and was held at J.H. Fleury Inc. on August 15 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Jack officiated and Audrey Millar presided at the organ. Edna's favorite hymns "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide with Me" were sung by family and friends.

She is survived by her four children, daughter-in-law Daphne, son-in-law Wesley Herring, grandchildren Anne, Heather (Poirier), and Cathy Frank, John and David Herring, Vicki Lynn and Jeffrey Hunter, a brother Charles Kerr of Geraldton, Ont., and Elsie Kerr, sister-in-law, Richmond, Que., also many nieces and nephews.

Edna was predeceased by her sister Mary, and her husband Alex Findlay, sisters, Myrtle and Marion, and her husband Gilbert Ward, brothers William and his wife Bertha, and Albert, sister Kathleen, and her husband Gordon Crack. Also half sisters and brothers Gordon, Ethel, Beatrice and her husband Walter Wright, and David Kerr.

The bearers were grandsons Jeffrey Hunter and John Herring, nephews David Findlay and David Crack, and neighbours Neil Fowler and Ashley Stalker. Burial took place in the St. Andrew's Cemetery, Melbourne, Que. in the family plot.

Social notes

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison

Sincere sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Pearl Coleman who passed away recently in hospital after a short illness. She lived for many years in Bury, and the last few years had been cared for at the Grey Home in Bury.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Kutney and daughter Julia of Lewiston, Maine, were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman, and were accompanied home by their other two children, Joshua and Sara who had spent two weeks with their grandparents. While here Joshua and Sara spent a day with their uncle Robert and aunt Penny Coleman and family, and another day with Doris and Darcy Eryou and family in Bishopton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison spent a few days with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lavalliere and Carol at their home in Fermont. They were able to drive there, using the new road from Baie Comeau via Manic 5 Dam and on to where Gagnon and Fire Lake used to be mining towns then on to Mount Wright where Roger is employed and to the village of Fermont. They enjoyed the scenery and visit very much, but, in some places, the new road needs many improvements before it will be good travelling for light cars. On their return trip to Baie Comeau they spent a day at Sept Iles visiting Mrs. Larry Lavallee and family and had a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hicks at Valcartier. They also celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary touring around the beautiful Isle of Orleans.

On August 16, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Joyce were at the Wales Home, Richmond, to attend the 70th birthday party for Douglas Howes of Lennoxville, Que. This party was planned and catered for by his 95-year-old father, George Howes, who is a resident at the Wales Home. Some other friends and relatives were also guests at this party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lacourse of Plymouth, N.H. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman while here to attend the funeral of their aunt Pearl Coleman.

Ralph Coleman received the sad news of the death of his sister, the late Alice Coleman Spencer, who passed away recently in Massachusetts. We extend sincere sympathy to Ralph and Faye and other members of the Coleman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Joyce spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sykes at their home in Lansdowne, Ont. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ward with daughters Rachel, Amy and Amber of Campbell, Ont. spent four days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ward. On Sunday they were all dinner guests of their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sylvester and family in Sawyerville and enjoyed a joint birthday party for Becky, Angie and Amber who had birthdays around that date. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ward left later that afternoon to return to their home in Ontario.

While in Richmond on business, the Allisons were dinner guests of their aunt Gloria Pease at the Wales Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman spent a few days in Lewiston, Maine, visiting their daughter Hope and Peter Kutney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, Cobourg, Ont. are spending several days with the latter's brother, Stuart and Lena Joyce and visiting old neighbours and friends.

Lionel and Daisy Allison were recent lunch guests of their sister Mrs. Verna Vintinner. En route home they also called on Ron and Gail Gibbs in Knowlton.

Afternoon callers at the Allison home were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Joyce and their house guests Tom and Lora Lawrence.

Lionel Allison and other members of his family were pleased to hear of the birth of another great-grandson, Jimmie Wayne Manick, a son to Lorrie (nee Bake) and Terry Manick at their home in Winnipeg, Man. This is the first grandchild for Jimmie and Beulah Bake.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

This community was saddened to hear of the death of Lindsay Nutbrown, formerly of Bulwer, and extend our sympathy to his wife and family and brother Russell. Many from here attended the Memorial Service in Bulwer United Church.

Merrill Jackson, daughter Patricia and friend from Tilton, N.H. spent a few days with Merrill's father, Percy Jackson.

Lynn and Phyllis Williams of London, Ont. are spending two weeks with Basil and Muriel Prescott and visiting other relatives and friends here and in N.H.

Russell and Beverley Nutbrown of Bulwer were Saturday supper guests of the Prescotts and Williams. On Sunday Lynn and Phyllis visited Sid, Donna and Ian Prescott in Bulwer and were supper guests of Russell and Bev. Nutbrown where they were joined by Basil and Muriel Prescott for supper and the evening.

Mr. Bernard Judge was a dinner guest of Mrs. Mildred Judge.

Nick and Heather Turchyn spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turchyn in Montreal, attended the Expo ball game and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Turchyn in Kirkland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flewwelling of Oshawa are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Dave and Shirley Nortcliffe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothney spent several days in Enfield, N.H. guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Gardner.

Mrs. Helen Johnston and Mrs. Mary Nutbrown of Lennoxville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson. Her son Jim of Dorval was an overnight guest.

Mrs. Margaret Harvey, accompanied by her daughter and granddaughter Shelley Macdonald and Stacy, were overnight guests of another daughter, Marlene Condie, Bob and Meaghan in Huntingdon. She took Shelley and Stacy to Dorval the next day to fly home to Vancouver.

When in the areas of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville to attend a reunion of the Alex Dell MacDonald families at Scotstown during the weekend, the following were callers at the Murray home-Alex Dell MacDonald and Linda with son Chris and daughter Susie of Carp, Ont., John and Joan Conway, East Meadow, N.Y., Russell M. Tell, Pinckney, Mich., Anna and Peter Clement, Sherbrooke, William and Betty Cohoon, Lennoxville and Florida, David Nielsen and Nancy with Krista, Jenny, Davy and Scotty of Michigan, Miss Mary Tell, Southgate, Mich., Murray and Marjorie MacRae, Pointe Claire, Charlotte, Harold, Karen and Charles Rye, Greenfield Park and Mrs. Keith Lowry, Eaton Corner. Rod and Helen MacDonald were Saturday afternoon callers.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
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George Morrison of Richmond spent a day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrison.

Harley and Gayle Laroche of Georgetown, Ont., spent a week with Harley's parents Donald and Lillian Laroche, sister Bonnie, Alton Fowler and family. They also called on several friends and relatives while here.

Donald and Lillian Laroche visited Miss Vera Hover in Sherbrooke, Mrs. Pearl Damon at Rolling Hills and enjoyed the turkey supper at the Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds.

Gloria DeLong and daughter Kimberly of Brampton, Ont. spent a few days with her mother Claris Phillips and called on family and friends. She brought the news of attending the graduation ceremony at the Forces Base in Moose Jaw, Sask., where Lt. Michael DeLong received his wings and was awarded the Laurin Maher Trophy for Professionalism. He will be posted to a search and rescue helicopter unit at the Edmonton Base in October.

David and Eva Fowler of Spencerville, Ont. were weekend guests of Alton and Bonnie Fowler and accompanied them to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Connors in Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mignault in Windsor Mills. Jimmy, Ruby and Angie Thompson were guests of the Fowlers and all enjoyed a barbecue supper.

Alton and Bonnie Fowler and Lynn and Georgia Hodge celebrated their wedding anniversaries enjoying supper at St. Huberts in Sherbrooke and attended the dance at the Hut in Lennoxville.

Guests at the home of Eric and Edna Browne and family were Rod Browne and Phillip of St. John's, Newfoundland.

In Memoriam

WILSON, Ruth — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who passed away September 2, 1986.
Always remembered by
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Card of Thanks

FRANK — We wish to thank the kind and thoughtful people who brought food to the house, sent cards and messages of sympathy, and gave donations to the Alzheimers Society, at the time of the death and burial of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Edna Frank. Thanks to the staff at the Wales Home, Richmond on Shaw II and Norton II, for their kind, professional and understanding care during the past eight months. A special thank you to Bob and Eleanor Leatherbarrow, whose love, support and hours of labour can never be repaid; also Hazel Gallup, Janice Hayes and Donna Prescott whose "shoulders" have been leaned-on frequently. Sadly missed and always will be remembered by
JOAN FRANK HERRING
CAROLYN FRANK HUNTER
(daughters)
JEFFREY & VICKI-LYNN HUNTER
JOHN & DAVID HERRING
(grandchildren)

MORGAN, Mrs. George (Merle) — The family of the late Mrs. George (Merle) Morgan thank all the friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, masses and memorial service at the time of her death on June 17, 1987. Also a special thanks is sent to her best friend Doris. Your kindness will always be remembered.
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Birth

PALASTY — Dale and Jessie (nee Matheson) of Hundred Mile House, B.C. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Christa Lynn, on August 27, 1987 weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. A sister for Scott. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Gloria Matheson, Lennoxville, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palasty of a Hundred Mile House, B.C.

Deaths

GALLAGHER, John I. — Died September 1, 1987, after a long illness, at the Concord Hospital, Concord, N.H., at the age of 92. Beloved husband of Vivian Bennett. Son of the late Joseph Gallagher and Emma McIntyre, of Inverness, Que. He was employed by the Draper Corp. as a machinist for 34 years, returning in March of 1961. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Inverness, Que. Family members include his wife, a niece Edna O'Brian, a grandnephew Cabot O'Brian, cousin Herbie Gallagher of East Burke, Vt., and Howard McIntyre of St. Hilaire, Que. Also sadly missed by his wife's 2 nieces, Freda Bennett of Toronto, Ont., and Vivian Ettinger of Halifax, N.S. Graveside funeral service will be held on Saturday, September 5 at 3 p.m. at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. No visitation. Donations in his memory may be made to the Church of the Holy Spirit, Main St., Plymouth, or the Gould House, Plymouth, N.H. 03264. Arrangements by Lafontaine Funeral Home, Plymouth, N.H.

LEMOINE BELIVEAU, Juliette— At the Sherbrooke Hospital on August 31, 1987, in her 86th year, wife of the late Eddy Beliveau, living at the Wales Home. Resting at J.H. Fleury Inc. Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond, 826-3747, Camille Fleury, president. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9, and from 12:00 to 2:00 Wednesday. Funeral service Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral parlor. Rev. Shaver officiating. Interment Pine Crest Cemetery, Granby. She was the sister of the late Annette Malboeuf and Lucille Taylor. She leaves to mourn her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Malboeuf (Gertrude) of Richmond, other relatives and friends.

ALLISON, Dale — At Mississauga Hospital, Mississauga, Ont., on Tuesday, September 1, 1987. Dale J. Allison, at the age of 29 years. Dear son of Clayton and Rita Allison of Bury, Que. Dear brother of Shirley Knapp, Greta Jones, Gary, Joy Stattom, Helen Allison and Judy Coming. Funeral notice later. For further information call Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

Briefiets

AYER'S CLIFF
Ayer's Cliff Club, QFA, meeting has been postponed from September 3 to September 10.

A tribute to "May" by Catholic Women's League

MAGOG (CG) — Margaret Buzzell (nee Jones) passed away Sunday, August 16 at her home on Pine St. in her 87th year. She was better known to her many friends and acquaintances as "May", having been born in that month in 1900.

In October of 1947, a group of women from St. Patrick's Parish decided to join the National Catholic Women's League of Canada and form a Council in Magog. May Buzzell was one of those women and the charter was granted to St. Mary's Council in November of that year.

Unfortunately, we do not have the records of the early years of the Council's activities, but from those we do have, beginning in the early sixties, we know that May was an active and devoted member. In those days before social assistance, the members were busy helping those less fortunate in a myriad of ways. When anyone needed assistance, regardless of their religion or parish affiliation, the Catholic Women's League always responded to the best of their abilities and means, and we know from the records that many were helped. I, and I am sure, many others, still recall May and her sister-in-law Pat Buzzell shopping for the food for the many Christmas baskets that were given out by the C.W.L. every year to needy persons and families. She was Entertainment Convenor for many years, and it was in this capacity that she was in charge of organizing many of the successful teas, parish suppers, fashion shows and other events as a means of raising funds for the charitable work of the League.

Up until about seven years ago, May still attended some meetings but even though she was unable to participate actively, she was always interested in what we were doing.

Thirteen members of the now disbanded St. Mary's Council visited the funeral home on Tuesday evening, August 17 for the recitation of the Rosary nd the C.W.L. plaque was placed on the coffin. Seven members attended the funeral Mass on August 19 and a Mass card has been given to the family from our Council, as well as one from the members of the Sherbrooke Council, as May was well known to many of their members. We owe May and all those other women, four who have been active up until now, a debt of gratitude for their years of devotion to the Catholic Women's League.

Written by
Virginia Boileau

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Sports

the Record

Sherbrooke skater going to Olympics

By Craig Pearson

ROCK FOREST — Young Sherbrooke figure skater Nathalie Rodrigue is going to participate in the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary one way or another.

Though the 17-year-old would like to compete in her strong suit - senior pair with partner Jim Blackburn, 25 - she must place at least third at the Canadian senior pair championships in Victoria, B.C. in January in order to skate for Canada.

But at least she'll be performing in the event's opening and closing ceremonies.

Training at the Kerry Leach school in Kitchener, Ont. for the last year, Rodrigue was one of 12 chosen from Ontario by an Olympic committee to participate in the opening and closing ceremonies.

"Unless I hear otherwise, I'll be performing in the Olympics," she said on Tuesday. Rodrigue was in Rock Forest to help promote a local invitation-only competition this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. As many as 250 skaters from seven regions in Quebec will be competing in 387 events. The regions are: the Eastern Townships, South Shore, Central Quebec, Richelieu-Yamaska, Saguenay-Lac St-Jean, and Sud-Ouest.

Rodrigue was chosen as honorary president for the event because of her talent in the sport and so, as she says, she can "encourage the skaters and everything."

The young athlete considers the meet at the Rock Forest recreation centre an important one, especially for local skaters who will have the advantage of crowd support.

"It's a really big competition - there's a lot of people here. I tyhink it's really important because it's at the end of the summer and everybody's training all the time" for the preliminaries in Levis and the provincials in Drummondville in October.

"It always gets bigger every year - I was really impressed," sahe said.

Rodrigue, who has been figure skating for almost eight years won't compete herself. She is ranked as senior and the competition is for novices and lower. Skaters aged seven to 18 will take part in the event.

President of the competition Ginette Rousseau says "a very large proportion of good skaters will be involved." Some she says are worthy of mention including Sherbrookers: Tracy Boucher, 17; Maude Brousseau, 15; Chantal Huot, 14; Nadia Guay, 15; and Lily Cloutier, 16, from Lac Megantic.



Lennoxville baseballers snap slump

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — The baseball season is winding down all over the Eastern Townships amidst thrills and disappointments.

The Sherbrooke Athletics won the Canadian midget championships on the weekend while the Sher-Mont 11- and 12-year-old All-stars lost in Trail B.C., and the nine- and 10-year-old All-stars lost in the provincial final to Valleyfield.

Nevertheless, local baseball still goes on.

The Townships' Little League held it's playoffs this weekend despite being completely overshadowed by the action of the Athletics and the Canadian midget championships.

The affair pitted the best two teams in the league againist each other; the Lennoxville Yankees and the Sherbrooke Blue Jays. Both teams were well represented by members of the two All-star teams which participated in Trail and Valleyfield.

The finals were a best out of three game series, but the Yankees needed only two to dispose of the Sherbrooke squad.

Action started on Friday as the two young pitchers, Mark Deboer of the Yankees and the Jays' Sébastien Raymond, went head on for the first victory. By the end of the first game Deboer had both the win, 4-1, and Game 1 of the championships.

Deboer picked up the win with a complete game, on two hits, 10 strike outs, and a wild eight walks.

On the offensive side, the Yankees were fueled by the hitting of Todd Allen, Dany Scalabrini, and Dominick Lapierre who had two hits a piece. And it was this hitting, coupled by Deboer's pitching that gave the Yankees the win.

Game 2 was played on Sunday and the Yankees showed absoulutely no mercy as they out hit and out played their way to the championship.

Lennoxville was paced by a first inning five-run explosion which help launch the Yankees to a 17-2 blow-out.

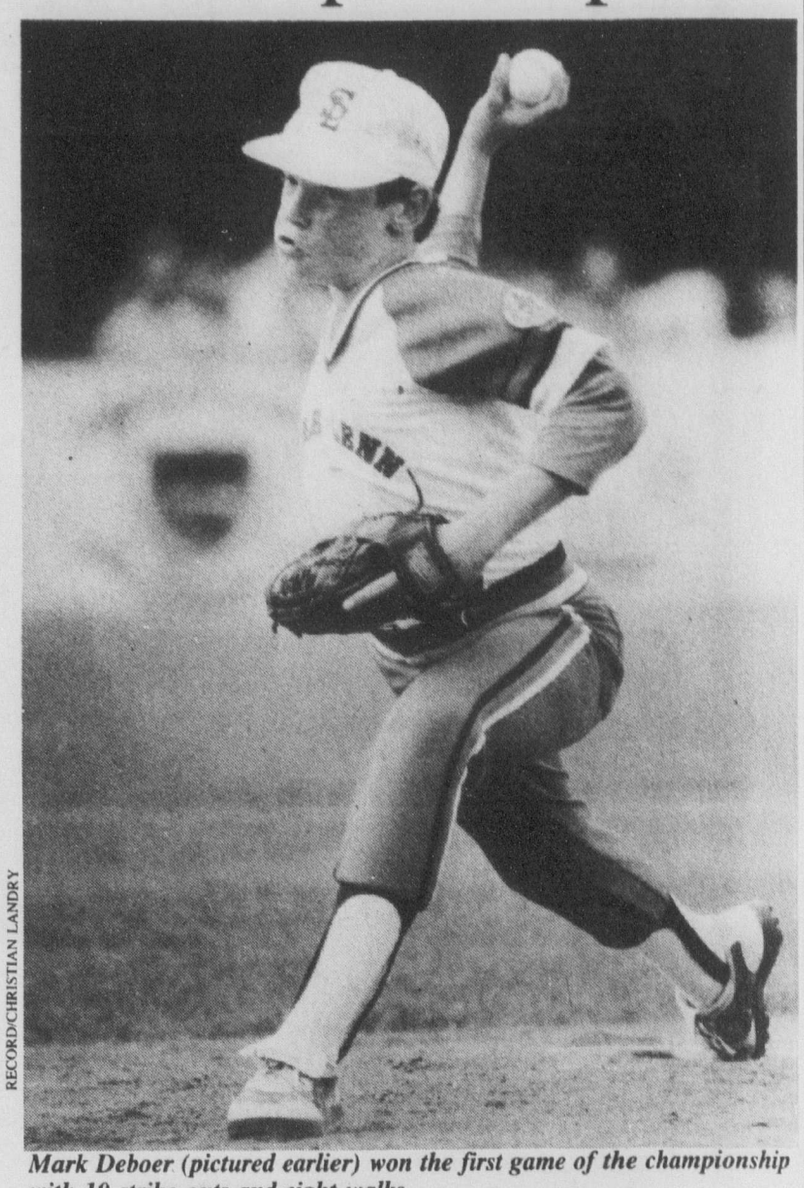
Winning pitcher Dany Scalabrini went the route giving up four hits, two unearned runs, 10 strike outs, and walked only three Blue Jays batters.

Again offence paced coach Bob Halsall's Yankees to the triumph.

Leading the way for Lennoxville and helping out his brother in the process was Patrick Scalabrini who had a single, double, and triple scoring four RBIs. The older Scalabrini helped his own cause with two hits and four RBIs. Allen, Lapierre, and Evan Mooney chipped in with two hits a piece.

On the Sherbrooke squad, Raymond accounted for two of the team's four hits.

The Yankees victory gave Halsall his first area title in 11 years of coaching and gave Lennoxville only its second local Little League championship in 37 years.



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Mark Deboer (pictured earlier) won the first game of the championship with 10 strike outs and eight walks.

Expos blow early lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rick Reuschel pitched seven strong innings — 6 2/3 more than he lasted two days earlier — and did a lot more to help the streaking San Francisco Giants win another game Tuesday night.

"I feel a lot better than after that last start on Sunday. I turned things around and we scored a lot of runs," said Reuschel, who drove in the Giants' first two runs, and made two good fielding plays in the 14-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

On Sunday, in his home debut with the Giants, the pitcher retired just one New York Mets batter and gave up five runs. He threw only 19 pitches.

"The Mets came out swinging. But I could tell tonight that Rick had his good stuff again," said Kevin Mitchell, who scored three runs and belted a three-run homer in the Tuesday game.

The Giants increased their lead in the National League West to 5½ games, as the second-place Houston Astros lost a seventh straight game.

The Giants, who were five games out of first place on Aug. 6, have gone 18-7 since then and now have the biggest lead in the major leagues.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Divison

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	79	52	.603	—
New York	75	57	.568	4½
Montreal	73	58	.557	6
Philadelphia	69	63	.523	10½
Chicago	67	64	.511	12
Pittsburgh	60	72	.455	19½
West Division				
San Francisco	71	62	.534	—
Houston	65	67	.492	5½
Cincinnati	65	68	.489	6
Atlanta	57	74	.435	13
Los Angeles	56	76	.424	14½
San Diego	54	78	.409	16½

Tuesday Results

Atlanta 4 Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 7 St. Louis 4
Chicago 3 Houston 2
New York 9 San Diego 1
Philadelphia 7 Los Angeles 5
San Francisco 14 Montreal 4

Today's Games

Montreal at San Francisco
Atlanta at Pittsburgh N
Chicago at Houston N
Cincinnati at St. Louis N
New York at San Diego N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	78	52	.600	—
Toronto	78	54	.591	1
New York	74	58	.561	5
Milwaukee	71	60	.542	7½
Boston	63	67	.485	15
Baltimore	60	72	.455	19
Cleveland	51	82	.383	28½
West Division				
Minnesota	69	64	.519	—
Oakland	68	64	.515	½
California	66	67	.496	3
Kansas City	65	67	.492	3½
Texas	62	69	.473	6
Seattle	62	70	.470	6½
Chicago	55	76	.420	13

Tuesday Results

Toronto 4 California 3 (10)
Detroit 6 Cleveland 5 (12)
Oakland 8 New York 3
Seattle 5 Baltimore 0
Texas 6 Chicago 4
Boston 9 Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 2 Kansas City 0

Today's Games

California at Toronto
Oakland at New York N
Seattle at Baltimore N
Cleveland at Detroit N
Texas at Chicago N
Boston at Minnesota N
Milwaukee at Kansas City N

FOOTBALL

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Here are the odds from Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book for upcoming NFL pre-season football games (home teams in caps):

Thursday Games

PHILADELPHIA 4 over Detroit
DENVER 6½ over Minnesota

Friday Games

CINCINNATI 5 over New Orleans
New England 4 over ATLAN-ta
SEATTLE 2½ over San Francisco
MIAMI 6 over Buffalo
SAN DIEGO 3 over NY Jets

Saturday Games

LA RAIDERS 1 over Chicago
Cleveland 4 over GREEN BAY
INDIANAPOLIS 2 over Tampa Bay
DALLAS 3½ over Houston
NY Giants 4 over PITTSBU-rgh
LA RAMS 2 over Washington

Football officials teach

Francois Bisson, head referee for football in the Eastern Townships will give a clinic in officiating to all persons who are interested in learning the fundamentals of the game.

This session will be given on Saturday Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5p.m. in the Don Bosco Sports Center at Salesian Seminary, for all those 18 years of age and over. There will be a fee of $15. which includes the rule Book.

The clinic should help the new Eastern Townships school football league to recruit more referees for the coming season. A total of nine teams will be playing at least six games each this fall.

George Harkins, head of the school football league, invites anyone interested in football to assist, or participate at this clinic.

You may obtain more information by calling 566-2303 or 569-5055.

Lendl breezes to U.S. Open win over Moir

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl made U.S. Open history, while fourth-seeded Boris Becker set a personal mark on the opening day of the tennis tournament Tuesday.

Lendl pitched the first three-set shutout in Open history, blanking South African Barry Moir 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 in an afternoon match at the National Tennis Center.

Tuesday night, Becker rallied to beat unseeded Tim Wilkison 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. It was the first time the 19-year-old West German had won a match after trailing by two sets.

"I've learned to really come back and fight," said Becker, a two-time Wimbledon champion. "Everything came easy two years ago. I came and played and won, and I didn't know how. Now I'm mentally stronger."

Wilkison, the only American to reach the quarter-finals at last year's Open, had the partisan crowd cheering wildly as he swept the first two sets against Becker. But Becker broke Wilkison's serve to win the third set and went on to eliminate his 27-year-old opponent.

The only seeded player to lose on the tournament's first day was No. 15 Barbara Potter, who was beaten by Japan's Akiko Kijimuta 7-5, 6-3 in an opening-round women's match.

Lendl overpowered Moir in 71 minutes.

Defending women's champion Martina Navratilova breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Kate Gompert. Navratilova, the No. 2 seed behind West German teenager Steffi Graf, needed only 61 minutes to defeat Gompert.

Four-time Open winner John McEnroe, who lost to Paul Annacone in the opening round last year, defeated Matt Anger 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

In other men's matches involving seeded players, No. 13 Brad Gilbert topped Peter Doohan of Australia 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 and No. 16 Anders Jarryd of Sweden defeated Ricardo Acuna of Chile 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

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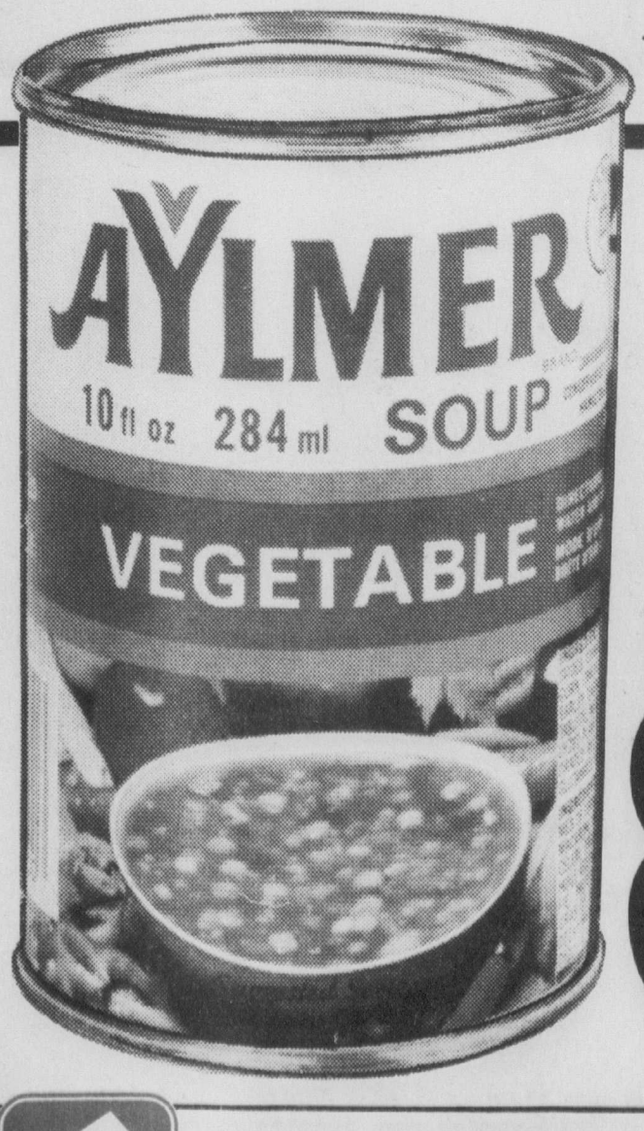
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