



Townships Week:

Louise Léger takes a trip to Philipsburg to interview two very talented sculptors /4, and Merritt Clifton goes to Sutton for a look at the work of illustrator Linda Singer /5.

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The little boy who was sent to the store and could never remember what he went for, finally grew up to be a congressman.



"You can't have the Pope. You got me and that's final."

the Record

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, August 10, 1984
40 cents

Businesses opening fast as Knowlton changes

By Peter Scowen

TOWN OF BROME LAKE — When Ulf and Madeleine Nilsson opened a delicatessen on Lakeside Road in Knowlton earlier this summer, the other businessmen and women on the street closed up shop and went to welcome the couple.

They stayed three hours, ate delicious sandwiches, drank a little and wished the Nilssons good luck in their venture.

About two months later, last Saturday to be exact, an elderly couple walked into a clothing and jewelry

store down the street from the delicatessen and asked the owner if Knowlton had taxi service.

That's another story, but both incidents are signs that something important is happening in this tiny town of 2,000 people located on the southeast corner of Brome Lake.

There are signs and there are hard facts. Since July, 1983, six boutiques, the Nilssons' delicatessen, an art gallery and a hot tub shop have opened on Lakeside, and an import-export business moved there from Montreal, renovating and restoring a 130-year-old house for its office.

At least two more new businesses are in the works. The town is changing, slowly but surely.

Beginning to reach its potential would be a better way of putting it, though. Knowlton is located on Lake Brome, a relatively calm and safe-for-the-family body of water surrounded by cottages owned mostly by Montreals who come down on weekends. Windsurfing, with three schools on the lake, is very big the moment.

IN SKI AREA

The town is also right in the middle of the Eastern Townships ski indus-

try. Sutton, Bromont, Orford, Owl's Head are all less than a 45-minute drive away, and Glen Mountain, which had its first good year in a long time last winter, is five minutes down the road. Jay Peak in Vermont is also close by.

Knowlton has a golf club, a boating club, a pony club and a racquet club. The only thing it doesn't have is hotel rooms.

And something Knowlton has today that it never had before is a spirit of co-operation and mutual support

See CO-OP page 7



Getting ready

Workers spent Thursday evening putting the final touches on the 99th edition of the Sherbrooke Fair, which opens today at noon. Rides that go up and down and around and around and baack and forth and back and forth and

o-o-ver the top will be there for those taking a break from the show cows and horses.

'Later' for Via Rail PM Turner tells press

SHERBROOKE — Prime Minister John Turner whizzed into Sherbrooke Thursday for a meeting with Eastern Townships mayors, Liberal candidates, and party faithful and delivered a message heavily laced with attacks on Conservative leader Brian Mulroney, but noticeably short on policy statements related to issues of particular interest to the region.

In a speech before some 500 Liberal supporters from the six Eastern Townships ridings, Turner referred briefly to the sorry state of the region's textile and shoe manufacturing industries — saying a Liberal government would not desert the troubled "big industries", while leaving no doubt that he believes "the future of this country lies with the small and medium sized businesses, the PMEs".

Turner repeated, however, his promise to fight protectionist measures in the United States and Europe men-

tioning that the Reagan administration is considering import quotas on steel which could hurt the Canadian steel industry.

Yet clothing production, which is essentially protected by the federal government, is a major industry in Sherbrooke and is protected from cheap international competition with a mix of quotas and tariffs.

The Prime Minister failed to mention, however, the serious problems in the asbestos industry and the controversy over re-establishment of regional passenger rail service, both of which are of serious concern to the Townships. When queried about the 'Via Rail situation' by a reporter after his speech, Turner replied stiffly "later, later."

Turner concentrated his occasionally emotional speech on previously announced Liberal policies, particularly a program to make available venture capital for first-time entrepreneurs, 100 per cent capital loss tax deduction "to help small businessmen get through those crucial first years", an apprenticeship program for young people who he said are caught "through no fault of their own" in the circular situation in which they cannot find work without experience and cannot gain experience without first finding work. He also re-iterated his "one-stop shopping" scheme for small businesses, which promises the creation of "one office in each district where a businesswoman or businessman can find the answers to all their questions" relating to government services, regulations, taxes and subsidies pertaining to their businesses.

To the young unemployed, Turner promised that "we will give you that first chance. We will inaugurate an apprenticeship program that will give that first job to 100,000 young Canadians every year so that they will get that experience to put on their curriculum vitae."

Turner turned most of his passion, however, to attacks on Tory leader Mulroney, who, he claimed, is promising "different things in different parts of the country." Turner condemned the Tories for having "at least three candidates in Quebec who are separatists, members of the P.Q. and supporters of the 'Oui' side in the referendum," reminding Mulroney of statements the latter made during his campaign for the Conservative leadership to "never play footsie with a separatist government."

Turner said that a Liberal government under his leadership "would deal with the Parti-Québécois on a day-to-day basis on the level of administration, because they do represent the people of Quebec. But with regard to the future of this country on a constitutional level, I will never negotiate with a government that does not believe in the future of Canada."

See TURNER page 4

Second Grit breaks party nuclear policy

OTTAWA (CP) — In the second apparent break with government defence policy in as many days, External Affairs Minister Jean Chretien acknowledged Thursday he personally advocates the western alliance renouncing the first use of nuclear weapons.

Campaigning in Winnipeg, Chretien confirmed his "personal position" on the issue, but did not comment on the conflict between his personal views and present NATO policy, under which the alliance keeps the door open to first use of nuclear weapons in Europe under certain circumstances.

The matter arose in a letter dated June 4 — during the Liberal leadership campaign — in which an aide to Chretien responded to the Ottawa-based Canadian Council for International Co-operation, which was conducting a survey of leadership candidates on a variety of issues.

Chretien subsequently lost the leadership race and became external affairs minister under Prime Minister Turner.

The letter was released in Ottawa Thursday by the council as part of its "election priorities project."

When Chretien was first asked about the matter Thursday night, he replied: "I want to refresh my memory."

Later, when a reporter read the comments written by his aide in June, he replied "It's my personal position at that time."

Lévesque says Quebec will obey 101 ruling

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will obey a recent ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada and allow children of anyone educated in English in Canada into the province's English schools this fall, Premier René Lévesque announced Thursday.

"We will implement the ruling just as we implemented the ruling concerning our language of legislation because we're a society of laws and because we're in the federal system such as it is," Lévesque told reporters at his first summer news conference.

On July 26, the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional a clause of Quebec's

language law — Bill 101 — restricting English schooling to children whose parents were educated in English in Quebec.

Lévesque's reference to language of legislation was to an earlier Supreme Court judgment shortly after Bill 101 became law in 1977. That ruling forced the Parti Québécois government to reinstate English as an official language of the legislature and the courts.

Lévesque's comments Thursday were noticeably less angry than the initial official government reaction by Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson.

KEEP PEACE

"We want to try to hold on to the essentially peaceful climate here that lately has been made up of more understanding on both sides," Lévesque said referring to amendments to Bill 101 made last fall and greeted approvingly by Quebec's English population.

Lévesque admitted the high court ruling will probably only affect a "few hundred children" as school boards have estimated, but he warned the government will be watching for "abusive interpretations."

Article 23 of the Charter of Rights says any children "who have received or are receiving" instruction in English in Canada will qualify for English schooling in Quebec, Lévesque explained.

"If we find there are abuses instead of an honest Canada clause, like someone sending their kid to an English school in Ottawa for three months ... That would take us back to an era of free choice and the French speaking

population of Quebec will never accept that," he said.

CHARTER IMPOSED

Although his government is bending to the court ruling because legally it has no other option, Lévesque recalled in a written statement the "profoundly tarnished Charter of Rights" was imposed on Quebec without the province's consent.

In fact, he said, Article 23 of the Charter "was specially designed to cripple Bill 101."

"You will notice by comparison how quickly Manitoba has adhered to the same judgment, how efficiently it's done the job," Lévesque said sarcastically referring to a 1979 Supreme Court ruling striking down the 1890 Manitoba law making English the only official language in that province.

The Supreme Court was asked by the federal government earlier this year to decide if all Manitoba laws are invalid as a result of the 1979 ruling. The high court has reserved judgment.

PQ denies involvement in patronage report

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Québécois government denied Thursday that it had anything to do with newspaper articles detailing alleged Liberal patronage and political feather-bedding in this city's \$115-million harborfront redevelopment project.

Montreal Le Devoir reported in a series of front-page articles this week that almost half of the contractors and subcontractors used on the project made contributions to the Liberal electoral fund.

It also reported that almost all of the members of the board of the federal agency responsible for the port renovations had Liberal ties or made donations to the federal or provincial Liberals.

On Thursday, Normand Girard, political columnist for Le Journal de Montreal, wrote that Laurent Soumis, the freelance author of the Le Devoir articles, worked for the Quebec Communications Department.

Communications Minister Jean-Francois Bertrand later denied that Soumis was employed by his depart-

ment. Nor was he a member of the minister's staff "and never has been."

Bertrand explained that Soumis' name appears in a government telephone directory because the reporter worked on a contract basis in 1983 for a conference on youth issues. The Communications Department provided phone services for the conference, Bertrand said.

Soumis has also denied having any ties with the PQ government.

Le Devoir reacted angrily to Girard's allegations, denying any political motives or assistance for the series.

It also said its lawyers have notified Le Journal de Montreal and its sister paper, Le Journal de Quebec, that they must publish a retraction or face legal action.

Le Devoir said it had double-checked Soumis' background and found nothing to link him with the PQ government or to suggest he used or was given government assistance in preparing his articles.

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Conservative Leader Brian Mulroney charged Thursday that Prime Minister Turner is unfairly concealing government economic data from Tory and New Democrat opponents, but he refused to say when he will publish cost estimates of his own campaign promises.

At a hastily-organized question-and-answer session with reporters irate at lack of access to him, Mulroney also denied that differences exist between himself and Ontario Premier William Davis over bilingualism.

"We view it from a different perspective," Mulroney said without mentioning that he pledged previously to lobby Davis to give the French language official status in Ontario.

The Tory leader insisted the economy, not language rights, is the focus of the election campaign and cited the fact that Davis is with him on the hustings as evidence that the two are working well together.

Mulroney, who appeared testy when reporters persisted in questioning him about the costs of the Tories' growing list of campaign promises, confirmed that his party has calculated the cost of its platform.

But he argued that "it may very well be that Mr. Turner has access to new information that would cause these numbers to change very dramatically" and said the finance minister should order the finance department to release any such data.

"He shouldn't have that kind of advantage during an election campaign," Mulroney told reporters outside his campaign bus. "It should be shared with others," including the Conservatives and New Democratic Party, he insisted.

Pressed again to discuss bilingualism in Ontario, Mulroney turned away, saying, "I've already answered that," and refused further questions.

Since he started an intensive cam-

Mulroney says PM hiding data but won't reveal own

paign swing through Southwestern Ontario on Wednesday, reporters have been granted only one seven-minute question-and-answer session with the Tory leader.

Several were at the point Thursday of refusing to board his campaign buses unless he consented to talk with them.

Mulroney wouldn't say when he might make public his estimates of campaign promises ranging from new uniforms for the military to a range of industrial expansion initiatives, including grants and tax incentives.

Mulroney campaigned Thursday in southern Ontario, visiting the tobacco-growing centres of Talbotville and St. Thomas and then moving on to Simcoe, Brantford and Kitchener.

Throughout the day he cited what he called the "four instruments of betrayal" by past Liberal governments in Ottawa.

He reminded partisan crowds that

the Liberals promised in 1980 to cut the deficit, reduce unemployment and government spending and hold down gasoline price increases.

"Four times they betrayed the Canadian people," he told a crowd of 600 in Talbotville, adding an hour later in Simcoe, "the Canadian people were lied to four times."

Even worse, Mulroney said, was a hidden Liberal agenda in 1980 that resulted in the loss of rail passenger services in Western and Atlantic Canada, a decline in energy exploration caused by the national energy program and an economy that grew weak while the government concentrated on patriciating the Constitution.

"And they are doing it again with Mr. Turner's own hidden agenda on taxation and the deficit," Mulroney said.

He argued that Turner "has an obligation to be open with the Canadian people before the fourth of September when voting takes place."

U.S. to seek penalty duty on Canadian hog imports

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. National Pork Producers Council announced Thursday it would seek a penalty duty on Canadian hog imports, just a day after top agriculture officials of both countries held talks on the issue.

William Goette, vice-president of the council which represents about 110,000 U.S. pork producers, told U.S. senators the request is being prepared to try to

"restore fair trade in pork commerce between our two nations."

Canadian hog sales in the United States have been soaring and American producers say their northern competitors have an unfair advantage because of federal and provincial price stabilization programs. In the first six months of this year, Canadian imports were nearly \$69 million, more than double the same period last

year.

Compounding resentment is a Canadian requirement of a 30-day quarantine of U.S. hogs shipped to Canada. No such delay is imposed on hogs shipped for slaughter the other way. Also, with strikes underway at Canadian meat packing plants, a new surge in hog imports is guaranteed.

At the hearing by the Senate subcommittee on foreign agricul-

tural policy, senior U.S. agriculture official Daniel Amstutz, encouraged producers to lodge the request if they "continue to feel they have a case against Canada's hog production programs and practices."

CANADA ACTING

However, Amstutz, who met Canadian officials in Ottawa Wednesday, testified Canada has shown "sensitivity" to the issue by counting only domestic sales,

not exports, in the price stabilization program.

"I think this is a positive step in this area," he said.

Alan Holmer, the senior Commerce Department official handling import duty petitions, said the exemption of exports from the price stabilization program does not preclude imposition of a U.S. duty "but it does add a new wrinkle" to the matter.

Stand-off with armed man leaves 2 wounded

HALIBURTON, Ont. (CP) — A 24-hour standoff between police and an armed man that left two officers wounded ended Thursday when police convinced the man to come to the front door, where he gave up quietly.

Police said the man was taken in custody to hospital to be treated for a bullet wound in his upper thigh, believed to have occurred earlier Thursday during an exchange of gunfire which sent two police officers to the same hospital with bullet wounds.

The man has been identified as Paul William Crofts, 44, of Toronto. Police said they believe the Haliburton house where the standoff took place is owned by a relative.

An Ontario Provincial Police spokesman said the man was arrested on a warrant under the Ontario Mental Health Act for return to Queen Street Mental Health Centre in Toronto, but could not confirm his status there.

A source close to the investigation said he had spent some time in Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre.

The standoff began Wednesday when a man with a .22-calibre rifle holed up in a house in a sparsely populated area of this tourist village.

A tactical rescue unit of at least 15 police officers sealed off the area but only one family was forced to leave its home and no civilians were injured.

The red frame bungalow has no telephone and police set up a command post two houses away. They tried to

negotiate the man's surrender through a loudspeaker in an empty cruiser outside the home.

In addition to sealing off the area, officers tried to keep helicopters with reporters above from flying near the scene after shots were fired at them.

USES TEAR GAS

Tear gas was used without effect on two occasions to try to smoke the man out of the house.

Officials at Civic Hospital in Peterborough, 90 kilometres southeast of Haliburton, said constables Charles Long, 28, and Dave Lemieux, 27, of the Ontario Provincial Police North Bay detachment were in satisfactory condition after they were shot just before dawn Thursday when they tried to enter the house.

Long was shot through the neck with the bullet narrowly missing his spine. Lemieux suffered a bullet wound below the pelvic bone and another bullet grazed his neck.

Police said the shooting started when officers attempted to move in on the man about 5:30 a.m. after a barrage of tear gas. The officers were rushed to a nearby hospital and then transferred to Peterborough.

Police said the situation arose after two officers tried to serve an arrest warrant on the man shortly after noon Wednesday and then received threats. The officers abandoned their cruiser, fled the scene and called for reinforcements.

News-in-brief

Children used in drug smuggling

MONTREAL (CP) — Three women from India who used two children aged 11 and 12 to bring heroin into Canada were charged Thursday in the seizure of half a kilogram of the drug.

The children, who arrived here recently by air, carried the heroin concealed in their suitcases. Police arrested the women at their home Wednesday after noticing it was frequently visited by known heroin dealers and users.

RCMP estimate the value of the drugs seized at about \$750,000 on the black market.

Charged with importing the illegal drug are Anand Desai, and Bhavanaben and Lalitaben Maik.

Cancer trekker arrives in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — An Ontario man travelling around the world in a vintage car to raise money for cancer research arrived in Montreal on Thursday having already clocked about 80,000 kilometres.

Sam Guignard of Callender is driving a 1928 Model A Ford, named after his first wife Gladys, and has raised approximately \$300,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society in the past year.

Guignard embarked on the trip shortly after Gladys died of cancer in December 1982.

Acid rain research gets millions

OTTAWA (CP) — The Fisheries Department announced Thursday it will put \$3.5 million into research on the effect of acid rain on Canada's fisheries.

The money will be used for laboratory and field research, as well as experiments on means to curb the effects of acid rain in lakes, the department said in a news release.

Interest rates fall again

OTTAWA (CP) — Interest rates began to slide Thursday following the fourth straight weekly decline in the Bank of Canada rate which fell to 12.44 per cent from 12.65 per cent last week.

For the first time since April 1983 banks began lowering their prime rates. The Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce announced they are reducing the rate they charge their top corporate clients to 13 per cent from 13.5 per cent.

The last change in the prime rate occurred five weeks ago when it rose to 13.5 per cent from 13 per cent, the last in a series of hikes that began in mid-March.

Jobs hurt by extra billing

TORONTO (CP) — By refusing to ban extra billing by doctors, the Ontario government will squander \$53 million in the next year that could be used to create jobs by expanding existing medical services, says a coalition of groups concerned about health care.

"This is an alarming cost which translates into higher taxes, increased Ontario Health Insurance Plan fees or a reduction in vitally needed health-care services," Claudette Poisy-Moon, chairman of the Ontario Health Coalition, said Thursday.

Ontario should not only ban extra billing but eliminate health insurance premiums, she said at a news conference also attended by Bob White, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, and Cliff Pilkey, Ontario Federation of Labor president.

Fugitive monkey back in cage

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — A Japanese snow monkey, on the lam for nearly two months, was captured Thursday after leading residents on a merry chase through the streets of Summerside.

The fleet-footed fugitive — who is about as big as a four-year-old child — was finally cornered in an armory building and caged.

"He's sitting here quite casually like a little prisoner with his hands through the bars," said Candace Gallant of the Humane Society. "I feel like giving him a tin cup."

The monkey escaped from the Prince Edward Island Wildlife Park in North Rustico when his keepers tried to bring a female into the cage.

Ayatollah still alive and kicking

TEHRAN (Reuter) — Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini replied Thursday to rumors that he was on his deathbed by delivering a speech in which he denied Iran was behind the mining of the Red Sea.

Addressing Iranian leaders, Khomeini said the mining was "against the sentiment of the world, Islam and reason."

Rumors that Khomeini, 81, had suffered strokes or fallen seriously ill began circulating in Iranian exile circles two weeks ago.

Peace on its way in Colombia

MADRID (Reuter) — Colombia's M-19 rebel group and the Colombian government plan to sign a truce Sunday ending one of Latin America's longest-running insurgencies, guerrilla and Colombian Embassy spokesmen said Thursday in Madrid.

The truce follows a similar ceasefire signed in April with Colombia's other main rebel group, the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces.

The embassy spokesman described the agreement with M-19 as part of President Belisario Betancur's broad program to open dialogue with opposition groups and to end violence which has claimed thousands of lives.

Thousands still dying in Uganda

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — More than 100,000 people may have died in Uganda in recent months by starvation or at the hands of the army, a State Department official told the U.S. Congress on Thursday.

"It is clear thousands of people have died, either by direct army action or starvation," said Elliott Abrams, assistant state secretary for human rights.

Abrams said the deaths were not because of government policy but because the government is too weak to control the army. He said the situation has worsened since the head of the army, David Ojok, died in December.

Abrams said the army has used operations against anti-government forces as an excuse to loot and kill civilians and has kept food shipments from some areas of the country, causing starvation.

Because of U.S. criticism, State Department officials say Uganda has cancelled \$100,000 in U.S. aid for army training and barred a U.S. military attaché.

Pensioners may lose cheques

LONDON (CP) — British senior citizens living in Canada, already denied pension increases, now face getting no cheques at all because of a labor dispute.

Since a strike that began May 14 at the British Health and Social Security Department's computer centre in Newcastle-on-Tyne, only those cheques issued manually by management staff have been sent out.

And only those senior citizens who contact the Newcastle centre will receive the manually-issued cheques because access to the huge computer files has been blocked.

However, both the British and Canadian governments have made efforts to get cheques to those pensioners in greatest need.

Freed prisoner knocks freers

WARSAW (AP) — Jacek Kuron, Poland's most prominent opposition intellectual, was freed from prison today and promptly criticized the amnesty that freed him, saying it denied him a chance to prove his innocence.

The 50-year-old leader of the disbanded workers' rights group KOR — the Committee for Social Self Defence — called the amnesty "a continuation of all those acts of lawlessness" against him and the three other KOR leaders who were jailed with him.

But Kuron, speaking to more than 30 western correspondents jammed into his Warsaw apartment after his release from the capital's main prison, said it would be wrong for him to comment now on the government's motives for declaring the amnesty or on the political situation in Poland.

Lévesque gives hint of favoritism toward PCs

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier René Lévesque says he's staying out of the federal election campaign but he hinted Thursday that Conservative Leader Brian Mulroney is the man he'd like to see as prime minister.

In his first meeting with reporters since the national assembly adjourned in June, Lévesque referred repeatedly to "certain remarkable statements" Mulroney made Monday in his riding of Manicouagan. The Tory leader promised a new era of conciliation between the federal and provincial governments.

"It was a respectable speech with a new perspective that should always have been there and should be a guideline for all federal politicians as far as provincial rights are concerned," Lévesque said.

He insisted his praise of Mulroney's speech "is absolutely not an endorsement," but only the opinion of an interested observer "who still pays taxes and is watching for Quebec's interests."

Lévesque said he also approved of Mulroney's pledge to continue constitutional negotiations with the Quebec government.

He blasted Prime Minister Turner for saying he won't talk to Quebec as

long as a separatist government is in power.

"It's a bit unconscionable to hear a prime minister say he won't deal with a democratically elected government."

Lévesque also called Turner's accusations that the Tories have recruited separatists to run in several Quebec ridings "not very high-level or intelligent politics."

'SHOWS PANIC'

"It shows a certain panic," Lévesque said. "It's so futile, there's no substance there."

"Let's not forget that 40 per cent of Quebecers voted yes in the referendum" on sovereignty-association in 1980, Lévesque said. "That took in members of our party but also hundreds of thousands of others who were just staunch Quebecers."

Asked point blank why he hasn't thrown his support behind the Parti Nationaliste, the Parti Québécois' federal offshoot, Lévesque made it clear the most important thing in his mind is a Liberal defeat.

He suggested a minority government might be the best result of the Sept. 4 vote.

"I seem to remember that the last minority government (1972-1974) was one of the most productive periods."

Parti Québécois supporters will vote for various parties in the federal election, "but when you consider what the Liberal hegemony has cost us, I don't think there'll be many members voting rouge (red, or Liberal)."

While Quebec Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa will meet Mulroney next week, Lévesque said he isn't planning a similar tête-à-tête "because it wouldn't make any difference."

Weather

Cloudy today with a chance of thundershowers and fog in the evening. High 28, low tonight 18. Outlook for Saturday — cloudy early in the day, clearing by late afternoon.

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Crosbie avoids estimating cost of promises

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative finance critic John Crosbie says no estimate has been prepared on the cost of Tory campaign promises.

"There isn't any one figure," Crosbie said in an interview Thursday. "And it certainly isn't \$20 billion."

"There has never been an estimate prepared of the cost of our commitments over the next three or four or five years. There has never been one figure prepared. And \$20 billion, of course, is a piece of fiction that never existed."

The \$20 billion he referred to was the amount written on some briefing notes read by reporters early last month. Both Crosbie and Conservative Leader Brian Mulroney said later the figure was inaccurate but neither would put a price tag on their platform.

The Tories refused to give costs on their promises. Prime Minister Turner has given figures on programs announced, including a \$1-billion-a-year youth employment program

revealed last week. However, the Conservatives have accused the Liberals of juggling figures.

And Turner also announced last week a \$307 million bonus which the Liberals would use to pay for any election promises. Finance Minister Marc Lalonde said the money was found after a review of federal programs. Earlier this week, the prime minister told Liberal supporters that since the Tories won't put a price tag on their election promises — he would. And Turner promptly rhymed off a list of figures for Conservative proposals for defence and western Canada.

However, Turner also has admitted the deficit may increase if necessary — in the short term. Mulroney has not been clear on this subject.

Crosbie said Thursday in an interview with radio station CFRB a Tory government will control and reduce the deficit, estimated at \$29.6 billion this year, over the course of the next four or five years.

"No one can say that the deficit might not, in some conceivable manner, increase, because of course we don't know whether we're headed into a recession or not. The forecasters say we are. The Conference Board in Canada, says we are."

CITES CIRCUMSTANCES

"There may be circumstances beyond our control as a government that would lead to a higher deficit, such as a Liberal-induced recession ... or some kind of international disaster."

"But if it's within our control, there will not be an increase in the deficit."

Crosbie also said earlier in the day a Conservative government would reduce interest rates within a few months of taking office.

The trend-setting Bank of Canada rate, on which the chartered banks base their mortgage and consumer loan rates, hit a peak of 13.26 per cent in early July when the dollar fell below 75 cents U.S. for the first time in history.

Since then, the rate has been dropping slightly. It hit 12.44 per cent Thursday.

"It is my belief that if we form a government after Sept. 4 there will be an excellent chance that interest rates not only will not rise, but they will decrease," said Crosbie, who was finance minister in the short-lived Conservative government of Joe Clark and said he would take the job again if asked.

Tory policies will encourage investment in Canada, leading to a stronger Canadian dollar and taking away one of the main reasons why interest rates have gone up, he said.

While there is no way Canada can isolate itself from economic conditions in the United States, where interest rates shot up earlier this summer taking Canadian rates with them, Crosbie said Canada could achieve greater independence.

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Numbers growing as sympathizers join friends on hunger strike

By Charles Bury

ST-CYRILLE DE WENDOVER — Marcel Talbot, Jean-Claude Boucher and Mario Girouard are getting pretty hungry but they are becoming experts on the qualities of various brands of bottled water.

"We're drinking all kinds of water," Boucher said Thursday, "but don't ask me about food."

The trio have been without food since noon Tuesday. They were joined in their hunger strike Wednesday

night by Marius and Lise Montigny, who have lost their farm to the Québec farm credit office as have the others.

They have set up tents in the Talbot front yard and won't stay inside the house where their families and supporters are staying "because the smell of cooking was driving us crazy," Boucher said.

They will be joined Saturday by another hunger-striker, Thérèse Brousseau of St-Félix de Kingsey. Brousseau said Thursday she would

have given up food earlier, but "the toilet is blocked at home and I just couldn't leave it like that."

Talbot says more farmers with complaints about the credit office will join the strikers in the next few days. "The line is getting longer," he said, indicating the row of tents beside his former house, which was seized by force on the office's orders last week, leaving Talbot, his wife and daughters homeless.

When the Montigny couple joined the protest their five children, aged 2½ to 18, asked to be hunger strikers too but Papa said no. The children are now staying at the family's St-Hughes home.

The three original food-free farmers are beginning to feel the effects of going without nourishment of any kind. Talbot, 46, says he is "falling asleep all the time". He says hunger doesn't bother him but he can't do much.

Girouard, whose farm was near Ste-Hyacinthe, says he feels nothing different — except the hunger — but he is showing signs of short-term malnutrition, short on concentration and long on gazing off into space.

Boucher, still living on his St-Christine-de-Bagot farm although it was seized by the sheriff two years ago, says he notices "slower thought and movement" and fatigue. "Let's put it this way," he said. "Going over to the house (about 50 feet from the tent) is hard; it's a long way."

Boucher says his head is spinning and "if I take a glass of water I have to go pee like mad in about 15 minutes."

The hunger strikers originally had trouble finding a doctor who would visit them but finally Dr. Gerald Slater of Ste-Clothilde agreed to come over Friday and follow them after that. "The doctor said to stop moving around," Talbot said.

Talbot says the worst thing about the hunger strike for him so far is that he will miss his uncle's 60th wedding anniversary party Saturday. But he



Mario Girouard, Marcel Talbot and Jean-Claude Boucher (front row), Elise and Marius Montigny are on a hunger strike to protest Quebec farm credit policy.

says uncle Adélard Gendron, 82, and aunt Dalida Talbot-Gendron, 79, dropped over from their home in St-Lucien de Drummond Wednesday afternoon.

Talbot was evicted from his house last week by credit-office bailiffs escorted by Québec Police Force officers. Although he says he was manhandled by the bailiffs, he has only praise for the police. "The police were real gentlemen," he said. "les vrais gentlemen." They are leaving us completely alone. They don't even go by here (Route 255) any more. They go by another road."

"They told us, as long as we keep the cars off the road there will be no problem."

Jean-Claude Boucher's farm may have gone bankrupt but he has just discovered a sideline which may turn out to be lucrative: he has written a short book which may become a minor best-seller. "There is an Ontario book called *Farmgate Defence* by Alan Wilford of the Canadian Farm survival Association," Boucher said. "He asked me to write a chapter about Québec for the new (third) edition. I did, and sent it off, but I kept a copy. Then when we started the hunger strike, I got an idea. I went to Metro-Litho in Sherbrooke and asked what kind of credit they could give me on a printing job. They said 30 days and I said 'let's go'."

I gave them the manuscript Monday; they start printing Friday. It will be a book, about 150 pages with a red-and-black cover. They will be finished early next week; Thursday I will give it to Québec-Livre, a distributor, and they say they will have it on newsstands all over the province by Friday."

Boucher's book will be priced at \$10, and will be called *l'Office du Crédit Agricole Assassine l'Agriculture: Pourquoi ma grève de la faim* (the farm credit office killed farming: why my hunger strike).

When the hunger strike finally ends he may be able to buy his farm back.

Premier shuns Talbot, can 'do nothing' for him

By Paul Mooney

QUÉBEC (CP) — Premier René Lévesque refused Thursday to meet with farm activist Marcel Talbot, who launched a hunger strike at his bankrupt beef farm this week to underline the plight of financially-troubled Québec agricultural producers.

"The case has been made public and it's obvious it's a case of bankruptcy," Lévesque told reporters. "There are cases like this that no one can do anything about."

Talbot, former president of the Québec Farm Survival Movement, asked to meet the premier after the Québec farm credit agency *l'Office du crédit agricole* tried three times to forcibly evict him from his 300-acre spread at St-Cyrille de Wendover, near Drummondville, in order to sell it.

He bought the farm in 1977 and — on the advice of agency experts touting a new Québec program — converted it from a small dairy operation into a 400-head beef feedlot with a \$50,000 grant and a \$500,000 loan that was partially guaranteed. It immediately began losing money and he declared bankruptcy in May, 1983.

JOINED BY COUPLE
Talbot and farm survival associa-

tion president Jean-Claude Boucher and director Mario Girouard began a hunger strike Tuesday, living only on bottled water. They were joined at Talbot's farm Thursday by Marius Montigny and his wife, whose government-backed pork farm in St-Hugues went under last year.

Jean-Marc Bélanger, secretary of the Québec Beef Producers Federation, said in an interview Thursday that Talbot may not have gone bankrupt if better advice was available.

Beef production is relatively new in Québec, Bélanger said, and there are few experts qualified to provide technical or management advice.

"We asked the government last year to hire more people for the department's regional offices, but there just aren't that many available," Bélanger said.

Nearly one-third of the 313 farms which declared bankruptcy in the first six months of 1984 were in Québec, federal government figures show. Fifty-four of those were livestock operations.

"The number of beef-producing farmers who have failed is well below the number of bankruptcies of small- and medium-sized businesses," Bélanger said.



Piggery opens with Thriller

The Piggery opened its final play of the season last night, *Thriller of the Year*, by Glyn Jones. Pictured here actresses Paula Wing (left) and Marjorie Paunch

(right). The play will be running until August 25. (photo by Paul Lindell)

Gov't adds pavilions to fair circuit

SHERBROOKE (PS) — The government of Québec has come up with a fairly good idea.

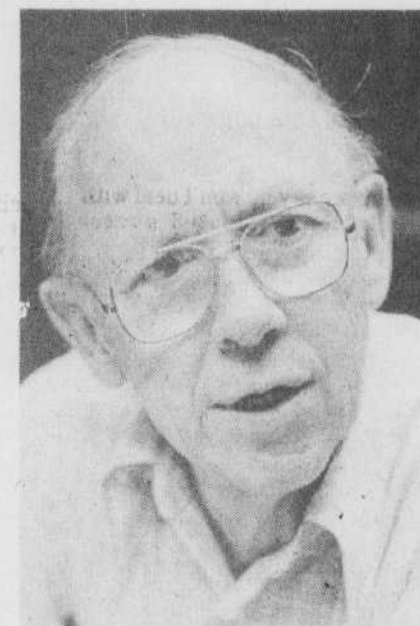
The Ministry of Communications, realizing that a lot of people go to fairs across the province every summer, has its own booths this year where it will hand out information on the various services the government provides the people.

They are called *pavillons de service* and everything will be done in French and English, according to Nicolas Beaulieu, who works at the Communication Ministry's regional office in Sherbrooke.

"Fairs are a new medium," Beaulieu said Thursday. "We have never used this method before except in Montreal and Québec City."

There have been *pavillons de service* at the Montreal and Québec fairs before, but this is the first time they will appear in the more rural regions of the province, Beaulieu said. The only one in the Eastern Townships will be at the Sherbrooke Fair, which starts today and goes to August 19.

Both the federal and provincial governments will have displays in the pavilions. "We organize the presence of representatives of provincial ministries at the fairs," said Beaulieu.



Nicolas Beaulieu... Québec participates in Sherbrooke Fair.

The ministries of agriculture, fish and game, environment, manpower, energy and resources, and communications are on display at the Sherbrooke fair this year, along with the Rental Board.

Computers are set up on which chil-

dren and adults can test their knowledge of government affairs, and there are people to answer questions and pamphlets to read.

"Our goal is to better inform citizens," Beaulieu said. "They are paying for this service and they don't even know it."

Among the other services Communications Québec provides is a toll-free telephone information service people can call to find out how to replace a lost medicare card or where to vote. The ministry also has local offices to explain new laws in regional contexts.

And it acts as an official complaint department where citizens can demand satisfaction from the government.

It used to have a huge newspaper clipping collection available to the public, but it was destroyed in the disastrous flood of 1982. Communications Québec has since moved its office from Grandes Fourches in Sherbrooke to higher ground on King street.

The *pavillon de service* is located at the fair in front of Eugene Lalonde arena on the east end of the fairgrounds. It is open from 12 until 11:30 p.m. every day.

The federal election 1984

the
Record

Richmond-Wolfe: Five square off in unemployment campaign

By Robert Palmer

SHERBROOKE — Unemployment is the most common plank in the platforms of all five Richmond-Wolfe candidates for the September 4 general election but as for agriculture, the asbestos, textile and shoe industries, few of them have any concrete ideas at all.

Liberal incumbent Alain Tardif, who won the riding in 1979 and 1980 with 13,000 and 12,000 vote majorities respectively, is one of those few. He feels his experience in the riding over two general elections has put him in a position as the only candidate qualified to represent Richmond-Wolfe.

"I know the problems of the riding: small and medium sized business, agriculture, industry, etc.," he says. "I have distinguished myself there."

One of the riding's main overlying problems in the past, Tardif says, was its communication link to Ottawa. "A municipality is lost in the huge government process. It's not a problem for a big city but in a small area, the opportunity for communication isn't always available."

"That's part of my responsibility as a deputy; I have done well."

"I have also succeeded in many other areas. Look at the government participation in the textile and shoe industries. These are problem areas and *dossiers* where I've been active and will continue to be active. I'll continue to protect the economic health of them against imports."

Many people think the textile industry is not an industry of the future, Tardif says. "But it is up to us to protect the jobs there. Factories must modernize."

"Agriculture is also very important. The young farmers must aspire to become the owners of farms and this must be made easier by programs."

Tardif also has something to say about the riding's English-speaking population. "The anglophones are a very important part of my territory — 13 per cent in fact. They are a very, very real force. I've had meetings with them in the last years and they've been very positive."

"They're just as important as any other sector."

With a comfortable margin in the last two general elections, Tardif is very confident of his chances on September 4. "I'm running to be re-elected and my chances are very, very, very good."

TIME FOR A CHANGE

But that's not daunting Progressive Conservative hopeful Jean-Jacques Croteau, who says it's time for a change. In 1979, the PCs fell to a dismal third-place finish behind the popular Social Credit candidate Denis Beaudoin. The Socreds finished less than 500 votes behind Tardif.

One of Croteau's main concerns is youth. He says although he's only been campaigning for three weeks, every young person he's met has told him they're fed up with the govern-

ment. "Everyone says it's time for a change, for a cleaning-out."

Croteau says 28 per cent of the young people in the riding are unemployed and Asbestos is one of the worst areas of all. Not only are the Liberals to blame, he says, they're lying to young people when they talk about aid programs. "We must get something for the young people, particularly in Asbestos."

And those young people don't like the Liberal leader himself, he says. "The young people don't like Turner; they don't like all the gaffs he's made."

But despite all the bad publicity the Liberals have received over Turner's "gaffs", Croteau insists a vote for the Progressive Conservatives is not an anti-Liberal vote. "It is not a negative vote. It is a positive vote for change."

Croteau, like Tardif, says his chances are very good. "My organizers have been everywhere. It's fantastic. People say they want a change, they need a change. I am confident I will win."

NOT WON YET

Harriet Schleifer is the New Democratic Party's candidate in Richmond-Wolfe. A resident of both Montreal where she works and South Durham where her farm is, Schleifer, has the task of continuing the gains made by the party in the 1979 and 1980.

The NDP placed fourth behind the Social Credit in 1979 with 551 votes. One year later however, it slid into third place after the Conservatives

and very nearly tripled its vote total. That, says Schleifer, is encouraging but it's no winning ticket yet.

"We're not strong enough to win the Eastern Townships yet; that takes time. It won't happen overnight."

But she says it will happen soon. "People are fed up with what they've heard from Ottawa. It's like what Mr. Broadbent says: when you keep electing the same old people, you will keep getting the same old things from them."

Schleifer says she has always been active in the feminist, peace and environmental movements and was involved with Montreal municipal politics with the city's Citizen's Movement. Now, she says, after 10 years as a party supporter, it is time to "act on my beliefs" and the NDP is "a very good vehicle" for it.

"The NDP is the only party saying anything of substance," she says. "This is the right time for me."

Schleifer spends her weekends in South Durham and she says although she's not had the opportunity to formally speak to people in the riding until now, she knows some of the issues through her friends.

Her environmental experience, for example, has spawned a number of feelings about asbestos. "I look at the asbestos industry, on which a lot of people are dependent. There are a lot of environmental problems as well, and the federal government has done nothing to resolve the problem. On the environment as a whole, all you get is

very vague answers."

"The NDP is very concerned and has specific policies on issues like acid rain," she says. "It's easy to say 'we'll look into it' but it's another thing to act on it."

"Rhetoric doesn't particularly impress me terribly. The NDP is the party ready to tackle things."

As for other specific concerns in the riding, Schleifer says she would "ask people in the area what they see as problems and find out what they would like done." That listening policy, she adds, is a NDP strongpoint.

"They're prepared to listen. There's no top-down solution approach. Each problem is different, with a different solution."

Schleifer won't speculate on the outcome of the Richmond-Wolfe race but feels her candidacy will be "seen as a valid choice."

"I don't make any predictions about anything political. There are too many surprises."

WORK FOR JOBLESS

Social Credit candidate Léo Dion says one of the reasons he's running September 4 is to work for the unemployed. Part of the problem with youth unemployment in particular, he says, stems from a lack of proper training.

"We must get young people to work. Students find it hard to function in today's society. We must make it more open for them, more just."

Asked about industrial and agricultural issues in the riding, Dion said he

had "no complete ideas about that."

The Socreds dropped from nearly 15,000 votes in 1979 to just over 1,300 in 1980. Dion says that was probably due to "organizational problems."

"There have been serious organizational problems for the past two years. There has been a general reorganization on a national level."

"We have a long way to go," he added.

His chances? "Good enough," he says.

PERSONAL CONVICTION

Ivan Hébert-Croteau is running in Richmond-Wolfe for the Parti Nationaliste this year in their debut as a federal political party. Hébert-Croteau, a 22-year-old student at the University of Sherbrooke, says it's out of a "personal conviction."

"Our rights are not adequately defended in Ottawa," he says. "I want to see a change."

Youth unemployment is one of his major focuses. "I want to help young people, the no-lucks of our society who cannot find a job," he states in a party press release. "Someone must intervene on their behalf to get jobs in Québec. It is not unemployment insurance my fellow young people want; it is a real job, real work."

As for issues particular to the riding, Hébert-Croteau would only say he is working on formulating policies. Nonetheless, he says he has "the best possible chances" of winning Richmond-Wolfe on September 4.

The federal election 1984

Turner asks 'give me these candidates to make this country strong'

Continued from page 1

Turner also blasted Mulroney's economic policies, citing contradictions between estimates of the cost of Mulroney's programs given by the Tory leader and by his Finance critic John Crosbie. "C'mon Mr. Mulroney," he said, "give us some figures." Turner did not quote figures with regard to his own promises, but quoted liberally those given early in the campaign by Crosbie. He also claimed Mulroney had failed to demand sufficient support for bilingualism in Manitoba from Tories in that province.

It became apparent early in the day that Turner would not be easily approached with regard to issues of regional interest when a scheduled press conference with regional and national reporters was unexpectedly cancelled. Sherbrooke Liberal incumbent Irenée Pelletier, when asked about the cancellation before Turner's arrival, said "I'm not sure why (it was cancelled). It was done on that (Turner's) side, but it's probably because he knew he was going to be late and he still has to meet with about 117 mayors." Pelletier later explained that Turner would deal with regional issues "during his speech." As Turner was leaving his helicopter he responded to a question about the cancelled press conference with a blunt "I didn't know there was supposed to be a press conference."

About half of the 500 people Turner spoke to were bussed in from the Sherbrooke, where the Tories have all but

conceded the race to Lapierre. The Tories have identified Sherbrooke, however as a seat they might be able to take from the Liberals, even though incumbent Pelletier won by more than 20,000 votes in 1980.

Turner praised the list of Liberal candidates in the Townships region (incumbents Pelletier, Claude Tessier of Megantic-Compton-Stanstead, André Bachand of Brome-Missisquoi, Youth Minister Jean Lapierre of Sherbrooke, Alain Tardif of Richmond-Wolfe, and newcomer Michel Yip of Drummond) asking the enthusiastic crowd to "give me these candidates, give them to me as deputies, and we will have what we need in parliament to make this country strong again."

Although his speech was fairly polished, Turner did commit a couple of identification errors. While speaking about Sherbrooke mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier, he gestured to a row of guests on stage behind him, although Pelletier was sitting in the audience and he repeatedly pointed to the wrong person as he introduced the Liberal candidates running in the region, leading some journalists to question the sincerity of his praise.

Much of Turner's Tory-bashing tone was taken up by Pelletier who thanked the Prime Minister for "coming to Sherbrooke — the Queen of the Eastern Townships."

Pelletier, borrowing a phrase from deputy Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, promised Turner "that Quebecers will never accept a national leader who speaks from both sides of his

mouth," claiming that Mulroney is doing just that with his approach to the disparate regions of the country. Pelletier said Turner is a leader "in the same tradition as that which stretches from Wilfred Laurier all the way to John Turner, which has gained the support of Quebecers because they say the same thing in Vancouver as they do in Halifax."

Pelletier also claimed that "The last three Progressive Conservative candidates I have faced in Sherbrooke have been separatists and, as far as I'm concerned, the present one (25 year-old lawyer John Charest) is too young to have been one."

Pelletier praised Turner for "honouring the Eastern Townships by choosing our (the region's) youngest deputy (Lapierre) to be the second to occupy the Ministry of Youth," a ministry he claimed Townships MPs were instrumental in having created.

The decidedly partisan crowd cheered Pelletier's offer of support for the latter's "courageous" decision to seek a seat in Western Canada rather than in Quebec. Turner had said that he "could have taken the easy way out and sought a seat in the party's stronghold (Quebec) but said he felt a need to bring Western Canada into the Liberal party and promised "you just watch, I'll bring some members back with me." The Liberals now hold only two seats west of Ontario, both of which are in Manitoba.

Turner left amid cheers from the crowd for a series of encounters in Central Ontario today.



Turner urged Eastern Townships Liberals to re-elect MPs 'we need in Parliament.'

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

MP plans book — in 10 or 15 years

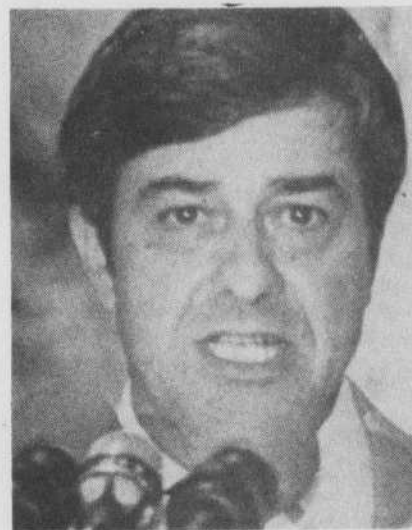
By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Irenée Pelletier must have been almost as angry as the reporters Thursday evening after John Turner's speech.

Turner was originally set to hold a press conference following the Sherbrooke address, "to give the local media an opportunity to ask questions about regional dossiers," but the event was cancelled at the last minute, without apparent reason. Before the Turner speech, Pelletier said the news conference had been cancelled because the prime minister "would be speaking largely about regional issues during the speech."

"It's always that way. The prime minister's program always changes 26 times," he said. "We suggested a press conference to discuss local issues, they accepted. Then they changed their minds. There's not much you can do about it."

"I'm told he'll talk on local issues, textiles, asbestos, footwear, the move of the mapping branch when he makes his address," he said, naming a few touchy local subjects. "So the thinking was that if he was going to answer the regional questions in the



Irenée Pelletier... The Liberals always start slow.

speech, there would be no need for a press meeting."

However in John Turner's lengthy address there was virtually no mention of any of the local topics, indeed the words "Eastern Townships" were mentioned only twice.

Pelletier says local issues have always weighed heavily on Sherbrooke MPs. "I had the National Li-

brary look it up two or three years ago," he said. "Every Sherbrooke MP who has ever spoken in the House of Commons — and that's since Confederation — has spoken of textiles."

"In 10 or 15 years when I retire, I plan to write a history of the activities of the Sherbrooke MPs. It's very interesting, right from the first one, Alexander Galt."

Pelletier says his impression is that the Liberals' national campaign is picking up. "You'll see in the next 15 days or so," he said. "The Liberals always start slow, then pick up speed. Every time except 1979 (when the Liberals lost to Joe Clark)."

"In Québec, the PCs have a long way to go. We've never taken it for granted that it's in the bag. In the last week of the 1980 campaign I had over 500 people working during the last week. When Jean Charest says I'm not doing anything and resting, it's not the truth. I've been working from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. every day. Maybe I just don't go to the same places as he does."

Pelletier agreed with Turner that the Liberals will keep their monopoly on Eastern Townships seats Sept. 4. But that was before the speech.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

John Turner repeated his attack on the Tory choice of Quebec candidates in Sherbrooke Thursday.

Charest on peace: Tory says Trudeau or Clark should be in charge

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — John Turner says he can forget about winning; Irenée Pelletier says he hasn't got a chance, but John-James Charest says his campaign for election to the House of Commons is "going very well."

Tory Charest wants to take Sherbrooke riding from Liberal MP Pelletier Sept. 4. Pelletier wants to keep it. While Pelletier was making final preparations Thursday for John Turner's speech, Charest was out shaking hands, greeting voters, urging them to vote Conservative and following his own theme: to win "neighborhood by neighborhood, poll by poll, door by door."

On a visit to the Record office he spent a few minutes answering questions.

Charest says he is pleased with the results of polls which show a lot of voters still undecided about their ballot. "We were hoping for that at this stage," he said. "Last time (1980, when Pelletier beat the PCs by 23,000 votes) there were far fewer. The shift is a positive thing for us."

"Lots of the people I meet are ready to vote Conservative," he said. "A few of them say they are ready to vote Liberal. I'm a bit sceptical about that though, some people don't want to say so right to my face. But yesterday I met 150 people and only one of them said he was going to vote Liberal."

Charest says timing and rhythm are on his side in the campaign. "It's a question of tempo," he said. "And it's exactly what we were hoping for. We're picking up speed now, as we had planned. Everything is aimed at Sept. 4. In the last phase, which is beginning now, we are moving the campaign out from our office into the streets — to all the polls."

Charest said he has few comments of the campaign of adversary Pelletier. "What is there to say?" he asks. "I expect he will be getting more aggressive in the coming weeks. Visually we haven't seen much of him but maybe it's strategy. It's all part of the game."

"I'm more astonished by the attitude of Jean Lapierre (Shefford MP and newly-named Minister of State for Youth and Amateur Sports). July 23 he called our organization 'a backward farce'. I didn't feel we had attacked him."

Lapierre has also called Brome-

Missisquoi Tory candidate Gabrielle Bertrand a *grosse madame*. "He seems to be turning into the André Ouellet of the Eastern Townships. I'm surprised — especially coming from such a young minister at such an early stage in his career — that he would resort to this sort of rhetoric. Sure, an off-the-cuff remark once in a while anyone can do it, but in Lapierre's case it's becoming a set pattern."

Charest's views on the Canadian Armed Forces are standard Tory policy but he has some new ideas — for the Conservatives at least — on global peace and disarmament.

"If you want to talk disarmament you have to talk military first," he said. "I'm strongly in favor of strengthening Canada's forces. We can't defend our own sovereignty — showing the flag, patrolling the territory and our coastal waters. Every country has to do that. Canada is the second largest country in the world, so obviously we need a lot of troops to do it. And we're not capable now. We haven't reached the point where we can begin to defend it."

Charest says Canada should retain its commitment to NATO but not increase it.

On disarmament he has some ideas to offer to the Tories once elected. "Maybe I'm more concerned than the

average candidate; I'm younger and I have a baby daughter. I worry a lot about the situation we're in."

As for a nuclear weapons freeze, Charest wonders "what we would get out of it. A freeze has to be linked to verifiable controls. The two have to be together."

Charest frankly admires the peace effort of former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, a Liberal. "Trudeau has contributed a lot, he has given Canada a distinct position," says the 26-year-old lawyer. "It would be foolish to discard the efforts he has made. We should pursue the Trudeau mission."

"The problem is, how do we translate that into the future? It was such a personal venture."

Charest says he would suggest to the Tory caucus that a Conservative government name Trudeau ambassador-extraordinary for disarmament or minister of state for peace. "Someone like Joe Clark or Pierre Trudeau should be invited to take a job like that," he said. "It's sad in any case that the government doesn't give former prime ministers more resources, as the U.S. does."

"We shouldn't let such resources be wasted. Mr. Trudeau? If he does want to, the Canadian government owes that to all its leaders."

"Canada needs an original position, a more de-politicized stance," Cha-

rest says. "Maybe the problem is that it has been linked with party policy and economic policy. It would be easier if it was de-politicized."

"Right now, it seems like a dead end — race or freeze. If we freeze now, is it even verifiable?"

"If we race, it's even worse"

As for Prime Minister Turner, Cha-

rest says he is running "the usual Liberal campaign — quite arrogant. He's obviously more comfortable with the past than with the future."

Charest says Turner is out of line with his "attack on the people who voted Oui."

"It is a continuation of the Liberal

policy of confrontation and dividing the people. What they are saying to Québec is 'we're sure you're going to vote Liberal anyway'."

"On Sept. 4 we'll see if they have customers, and I don't think they do," Charest concludes.

"The last thing the people want is another 20 years of that."



Sherbrooke Tory Jean Charest met a group of Lennoxville voters Thursday.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Johnston says PCs overestimate

By Stephen McDougall

RICHMOND — Federal Justice Minister Donald Johnston said Thursday that for the Conservatives to gain 20 seats in Quebec is "like us saying we were going to sweep western Canada."

In an interview after touring a local shoe factory, Johnston said the Tories are talking through their hat. "I guess they are trying to psych themselves up. I just hope that too many of them don't go into a state of depression on Sept. 5. The prospect of them getting 20 seats in Quebec really goes to their credibility. I don't think people accept that."

Johnston also pointed out that the recent appointment of Keith Davey does not indicate that the Liberal campaign is in trouble, since Davey has been seen as an old-guard organizer from the Trudeau era.

"A solid organization demands skill and experience as well as news ideas and fresh blood — it is a mixture of both. I would certainly hope for the sake of change you don't take all the experience that has been built up and... and set it aside in favor of an inexperienced team."

Though he said it was "interesting" that Prime Minister John Turner has stated that some Tory candidates had supported the Yes side in the 1980 referendum, Johnston said he didn't think Turner was trying to condemn the candidates.

"I see nothing wrong with this being brought to the public's attention. That doesn't mean that people can't change their minds and move from a separatist inclination to a federalist inclination. I don't think the prime minister is trying to condemn these people."

He added he was surprised that such new federalists had chosen the conservative party. "I would have thought that people supporting the Oui option who have since become 'real' federalists would be much more inclined to support the Liberal party."

Johnston spent the majority of his time in Richmond at the Brown Shoe Factory, visiting workers with MP Alain Tardif and "getting background" on the shoe industry in the riding.

Though he did not discuss the issue of shoe-import quotas with reporters, he did mention quotas when he got into a Japanese van provided by local Toyota dealer George Picken for a brief ride to his dealership.

"This car is just like a well-made imported shoe," said Johnston, patting the front door as he was whisked away.



Justice Minister Donald Johnston visited Richmond's H.H. Brown Shoe Factory Thursday.

RECORD/STEPHEN MCDUGALL

Distortion

Premier René Lévesque announced Thursday he will obey a recent ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada and allow children of anyone educated in English in Canada into Quebec's English-language schools in September.

Some English-language rights activists will find that surprising. Some will proclaim it yet another victory for the cause.

Perceived with a level head, it's no surprise at all.

Mr. Lévesque likely never truly believed in the P.Q. law's practical application in the first place. Indeed, that is the case with many of the P.Q.'s most controversial policies.

The intent behind a policy is rarely fully conveyed when the policy is finally implemented. Rather, it is often distorted, the original intention barely visible for all the dust it has kicked up. The difference between what left the drawing board and what appears in practice is of no consequence anymore to those who feel its effects.

That is the danger.

In many cases involving the P.Q.'s language law, the anger of English-speaking Quebecers was vented solely on the basis of what they believed was an infringement on their rights as Canadian citizens. Often, the appropriate passages in the law were never intended to interfere with those rights. The application of the law by overzealous bureaucrats however, did.

Case in point: Earlier this year, Montreal florist Paul McKenna took issue with the government over his signs and brochures, which he had been ordered to print only in French. With the help of Alliance Quebec, which paid the legal costs, McKenna won his case in the courts. The reason, it turned out, had little to do with the governing passage in the law at all. Rather, it was the overzealous interpretation of the passage by the *Office de la langue française* that was at fault. The law itself was ambiguous and McKenna's case blew its loopholes wide open.

The McKenna example, highly touted by Alliance Quebec as a 'test case', not only showed the faults in the law, but in doing so aptly demonstrated the difference between theory and practice, reality and distortion. Ostensibly, the lesson to be learned was that the law could be beaten. A closer look however, combined with a little old-fashioned clear thinking, revealed the law may not have been intended to be invincible in the first place.

"We want to try to hold on to the essentially peaceful climate here lately that has been made up of more understanding on both sides," Mr. Lévesque said, explaining his move.

The key word is 'understanding'. The most often forgotten words are 'two sides.'

ROBERT PALMER

Trudeau relaxing with children, avoiding media

By Rob Bull

MONTREAL (CP) — It may seem that former prime minister Pierre Trudeau has disappeared from the face of the earth since he handed over the reins to Prime Minister Turner at the beginning of July.

But the man who dominated Canadian politics for 16 years has just been taking things easy.

For one thing he has been dropping into his personal office in the centre block of the Parliament Buildings "one or two days a week," said Cecile Viau, his personal secretary since 1968.

"We're getting almost as many letters as we did when he was prime minister, at least 200 a day," she said. "They come from all across Canada, the United States, Europe, everywhere from heads of state and ordinary citizens."

"He's in great shape," she said. "I think he's more relaxed. He doesn't say much ever but you can see it in his face."

The office will move from the Parliament Buildings to another government building at the end of the month.

Sen. Dalia Wood, president of the Mount Royal Liberal riding association, who has been working with Trudeau since 1965,

said: "He's enjoying himself, spending more time with his children."

"It's obvious that there is a weight off his shoulders."

REPORTERS SWOOP

When he appeared in Montreal last week at the North American premiere of the film *Louisiana* with actress Margo Kidder on his arm, dozens of reporters swarmed down on him. One ventured to observe that people were, well, wondering what he had been up to.

"Well they can keep wondering," he snapped back.

He was equally brusque with reporters who have knocked on the door of his Art Deco home on the southern slope of Mount Royal.

A CBC camera crew was escorted off his property by a security guard and a *Montreal Gazette* reporter was told the veteran of six general election campaigns did not want to discuss the current contest.

Trudeau also told reporters he had lost the knack of dealing with the media since he dropped out of public life.

Trudeau's name has cropped up in the current campaign, particularly when the Conservatives attack his government's record and the list of patronage appoint-

ments he left behind. However, Trudeau himself has been able to keep his distance from the campaign.

VISITED AT HOME

Last week, shortly after he moved from the prime minister's summer residence at Harrington Lake, he was visited at his new home in the riding of St-Henri-Westmount by two enumerators — Claude Longpré and Henry Friedman.

"We tried his door on Sunday but he wasn't in so we left him a note," said Longpré, 21, an economics student at Concordia University. "We rang the doorbell again twice Thursday and were ready to leave when he answered himself in a short-sleeved shirt."

"We didn't have too many questions to ask him. I mean we knew he was a Canadian citizen and all that sort of thing. He asked us how the enumeration was going and we told him."

"He said he had been busy moving, doing hard physical work," added Longpré.

Wood said Trudeau last got involved in a major move in 1965, when he left Le Carlier apartments in downtown Montreal and moved to Ottawa. The move from the official prime minister's residence at 24

Sussex Drive to the summer residence at Harrington Lake was handled by civil servants.

MUST ADJUST

"You get kind of rusty after awhile," she said. "Now he has to move all his things from the two places in Ottawa to Montreal, furnish his new place and get staff. You have to get used to that sort of thing."

He has been seen with his sons at a Montreal Expos baseball game. He said his sons also took him to a "horrible" children's movie — *Romancing the Stone*. And he plans to take them on a holiday to the Gaspé next week.

But he will make at least one political appearance Aug. 30.

Wood said he will spend part of the day campaigning with Sheila Finestone, the Liberal candidate nominated to succeed him in his old constituency and then will attend a party given for the people who worked for him in the riding during elections over the years.

As for what happens after the election, both Viau and Wood said Trudeau needs time to think things out. They expect him to return to a full-time working schedule in January.

Letters Regard Georgeville as truly our second home

Editor:

In a recent news account, headed "Cottagers and their place in the MRC," was the sentence, "In most (Memphremagog Region) municipalities, with the exception of Georgeville, it seemed that the cottagers were quite separate from the locals."

For a quarter of a century or so, our family has been making the 700-mile trip from Maryland to Georgeville annually, first as short-term summer visitors, for the last 12 years as

"cottagers" on our own.

We regard Georgeville as truly our second home, not in the sense that the real-estate industry uses the term, but in the sense of a home base for living. Our woodsy camp here is not just a place we come to, to escape the misery of Washington-area summers, but a place we long to be in when we are not here, a place for which we can (and often do) feel real homesickness.

While some of our fami-

ly's feeling for this area is, of course, based on the beauty of the ferny woods and the constant loveliness of Lake Memphremagog, and on the accumulation of shared memories of a family with children growing up here through a long string of summertimes, a good bit of our attachment comes from the friendliness of the people of Georgeville.

This is due in large part to a remarkable, exemplary organization, The Georgeville Association.

The Georgeville Association has recently articulated its philosophy by formally adopting this criterion for membership: anyone whose mailing address is Georgeville, or R.R. 3 Magog (Georgeville Road, East Road, etc.), is automatically a member.

Nothing, you will note, is said here about cottagers or locals, French or English, year-round or summer residents, Americans or Canadians. The assumption is that if you live here,

you care.

The Georgeville Association is not a token organization. It supports the fire department, the children's summer recreation program, the park and playground, a number of community-wide events and other activities along the way. Best known outside the village, perhaps, is the Annual Chicken Pie Supper, which every summer draws patronage from all over the area. (It will be August 18 this year, by the way.)

By opening its membership to all, The Georgeville Association provides not only a focus for community life, an implication of welcome for all of us, cottagers and locals alike, but it provides the chance for all to share in the work and responsibilities of the community. And that is truly belonging.

With luck, other areas around the lake may some day have such organizations.

Our family delights in the friendships we have made here, and treasures the glimpses into a quieter way of life than that which seems to have overtaken us. We have observed that one fascinating thing about the relationships between cottagers and locals here is that one frequently becomes the other. Sometimes we think long and hard about that; maybe someday, we too...

Meanwhile, we'll continue that 700-mile trek and think every turn of the wheels is worth it.

JAYNE L. GREENE, J. ALEXANDER (of Rockville, Md., U.S.A. & Mossy Ledge, Georgeville)

Could not put it down

Dear Mr. Bury:

Thank you very much for publishing my poem, 'Canada, The Only Home We Know', last month.

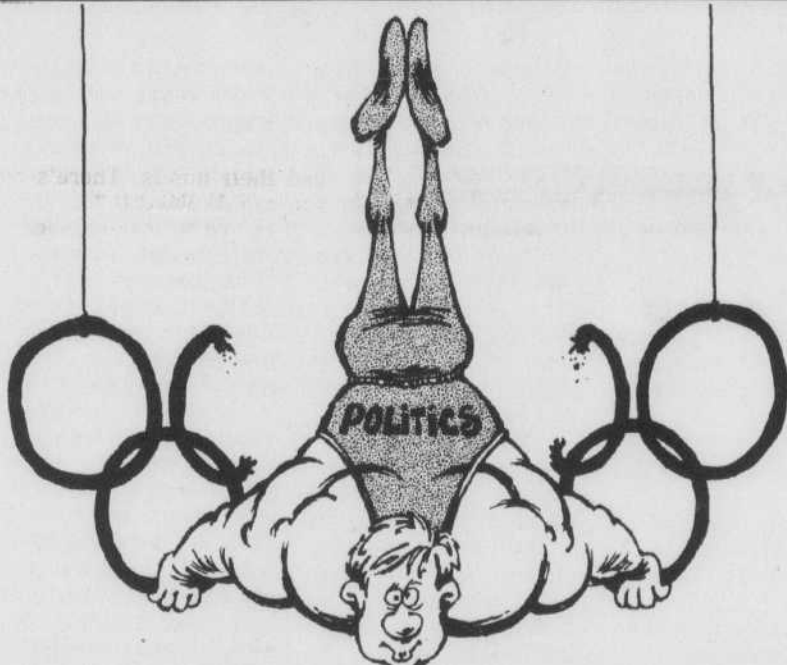
Please find enclosed my poem, 'Sunset At Port Dalhousie'.

I enjoyed your interview with Conrad Black very

much. I could not put *The Record* down once I had commenced reading this interview.

Hoping this letter finds you well, I remain,

Yours truly,
JUNE UNSWORTH, Drummondville



African journalist gives view of Canada, insight into his homeland

Journalist Emmanuel Tataw of the African country of Cameroon is spending this week at *The Record* as part of an exchange program sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). The purpose of the program is to enable journalists from developing countries to see first-hand how Canadian newspapers are published and to become familiar with Canada.

In the following articles Tataw describes his homeland and some of his impressions of Canada, and compares freedom of the press here and in Africa.

By Emmanuel Tataw

Shaped like a triangle, Cameroon is bounded on the north by the Republic of Chad, the west by Nigeria, the east by Central African Republic and on the south by Congo, Gabon and Equatorial Guinea. It has a population of 8.5 million (1976 census), spread over an area of 474,000 sq. kilometres. The territory expands from sand beaches and thick jungles in the south through mountains, grassy hills and plateau to a dry Savannah near Lake Chad.

In the north the climate is hot and dry, while the south is warm and wet. Debunha, a small town in the south west province, is the second heaviest rainfall area in the world and Mount Cameroon, in the same province, with a height of 4095 metres, is one of Africa's highest mountains. By its geographical diversity, Cameroon embraces a broad variety of agricultural products, which form the backbone of her economy.

Became mandated to French and British governments

The name Cameroon is derived from the Portuguese — Cameroes — meaning shrimps. A Portuguese sailor, Fernando Po, arrived up the River Wouri in 1472. Discovering many shrimps, he gave it the name Rio des Cameroes (River of Shrimps in Portuguese). It later became the name of the territory spelled in various forms: Kamerun by Germans, Cameroon by English and Came-



Emmanuel Tataw... Most striking differences stem from economic and technological infrastructures.

ron by the French.

Colonized by Germans in 1884, Cameroon became a territory mandated to the French and British governments after the First World War. France took a larger slice of the territory while the British administered a smaller area jointly with Nigeria. On January 1, 1960, the French sector became an inde-

pendent republic. The United Nations organized a plebiscite in the British sector known then as Southern Cameroons to determine their joining the Nigerian Republic or re-unifying with independent French Cameroon. The results of the plebiscite were overwhelmingly for re-unification, which was achieved on October 1, 1961 under a federated system.

The then-state of West Cameroon followed the anglo-saxon political culture with a parliamentary democracy of three political parties. Meanwhile, the French sector had only one party, having banned the leftist *Union des Populations Camerounaise* (UPC) led by the nationalist Reuben Um Nyobe. Ahmadou Ahidjo, the then President of Cameroon, has never admired free discussion of political issues, and he strove to extinguish political liberty in the English-speaking West Cameroon. In September 1966, the three parties from the English sector and the one party from the French sector were dissolved in favor of one National party. This was followed by a referendum on May 20, 1972 abolishing the Federal structures and giving birth to the United Republic of Cameroon.

Officials have power to 'kill' any story

The Mass Media in Cameroon are for the most part owned by the government. The electronic media are a government monopoly. Radio Cameroon is a department under the Ministry of Information and Culture. In the print media, the government owns the only daily newspaper, *Cameroon Tribune*. Generally, state-owned media present the government's point of view. Independent opinion can be expressed in the private press, which is made up of a motley collection of weekly newspapers and monthly magazines.

Press freedom in Cameroon is guaranteed by the Constitution. However, other laws regulate the publication and dissemination of information by private citizens in the country. Many journalists of the private press see these orders as a roadblock to the free exer-

cise of their profession. The most offensive of these regulations is pre-publication censorship.

In a law passed in November 1969, a publisher has to deliver "to the senior divisional officer two copies or two sets of signed proofs, four working hours at least before publication, distribution, sale, circulation or exhibition of each newspaper or periodical". The administrative officials have the powers to 'kill' any story they consider seditious or likely to disturb the public peace.

The reasons advanced by government officials in Cameroon for this regulation are not unconnected with the desire to maintain a certain degree of control over the press. Occupied with taking the country away from underdevelopment, government officials do not tolerate what they call irresponsible journalism, which sows seeds of discord, disunity and strife in the country. They frown at news reports that tend to give the country an image of instability and chaos. Journalists in the private press whose news reports run counter to these regulations usually spend some days in police cells.

Aside from the press laws, other factors make the press in Cameroon less functional. The cost of printing is on the rise and the absence of advertising increases the cost of running a newspaper. This explains the absence of a daily private newspaper in Cameroon. The absence of good road infrastructure in certain parts of the country restricts circulation to the urban areas while over 70 per cent of Cameroonians live in rural areas. With the change of government in 1982, many of these obstacles are being gradually removed. Former president Ahmadou Ahidjo, who ruled Cameroon from independence in 1960 to November 1982, contributed much to making the Cameroonian private press a sterile chorus boy of government policy. With the coming to power of an educated and democratic president, Paul Biya, the Cameroonian private press is gradually assuming its legitimate role of informing the government what the people think. It is becoming an arena for a free marketplace of ideas and conflicting opinions which can and do differ from the government's point of view.

Accommodates views of one and all

Located in North America, Canada is the embodiment of a civilization that has become known in African journalistic parlance, as the 'new world'. It is admired for its free enterprise and democratic political culture that provides fertile ground for freedom of the press, speech and association. The degree of press freedom in my country is usually said to be the barometer of individual liberty. The absence of any laws in Canada regulating the dissemination and circulation of news is a by-product of the democratic culture that accommodates the views of one and all.

The most striking differences between Cameroon and Canada stems from their different economic and technological infrastructures. Cameroon is a developing country, striving to raise the standard of living of its citizens, which for the most part is at subsistence level. Over 70 per cent of Cameroonians live in rural areas and on rudimentary agriculture. Canada is an industrialized country reaping the fruits of superior western technology. With a population of over twenty-five million spread over most of North America, it has offered and has much to offer to the developing world.

While Cameroon has a centralized political structure — one government and one political party, Canada is a federation, with ten provincial governments and a federal government. It has a parliamentary democracy with many political parties. Its press, which is mainly private is independent of any form of government control.

In spite of this world of differences, Canada shares with Cameroon one major similarity: bilingualism. The two countries have English and French as official languages reflecting the two main cultural differences in the various countries. This similarity has contributed immensely to the special relationship that exists today between the people of Canada and Cameroon. A relationship that enhances the desire of the governments and peoples of Canada and Cameroon to bring peace, happiness and justice to a troubled world.

Living

About Brome Lake

EDITED BY DIANA TIMMINS
BROME-SUTTON TOURIST ASSOCIATION

Knowlton is on it's way. It knows where it wants to go, and after Christmas in July Saturday last, it knows how to get there.

Christmas in July was an unqualified success not because thousands of people visited Knowlton and not because the merchants on Lakeside and Main Street put money in their bank accounts, but because everyone enjoyed themselves; visitors and residents, buyers and sellers, all had a lot of fun, singing, dancing and dining together.

Christmas in July may be a silly idea; its certainly not to be taken seriously (some European visitors to Galerie Lac Brome really thought Canadians celebrated Christmas on July 21!). The point is that when you're simply trying to entertain people, you have every right to be a little silly; in fact for a successful holiday atmosphere a little bit of silliness is a prerequisite.

Naturally another prerequisite is some good old-fashioned work. The group that conceived the Christmas in July concept meet every second Wednesday at the Auberge Lac Brome. The key ingredient in these unstructured, informal get-togethers is service to the community of small businesses, without anyone (or any business) trying to get out more than they put in.

For instance, many small companies put in a great deal of time and effort to support Christmas in July — without any hope of direct financial rewards. Two examples are The Auberge Lac Brome which already was so busy that weekend with surfboard sailing that it did not want any extra business; KLS Equipment — who spent its money, time and equipment supporting the festivities without any real hope of selling its motors, tractors and lawn mowers in the centre of town. Both show the way to us all in successful community ventures.

Success, as these people see it, is first of all to be found in boosting your neighbor, and if you are successful, your neighbor will then be in a position to do the same for you. The result is called a growing community.

Indeed, not everyone who has a business in Knowlton agrees that they should get up at 8:30 on Wednesday mornings to help the business community at large. Everyone is welcome of course, and it's people and their spirit that will guide Knowlton to success, not simply profit and loss statements.

Every business person in Knowlton must be concerned with the success of every other small business; no one can survive as the only shop in town — no one would prefer to live in a town of that type. We all need lots of people and Christmas in July showed us that people will come by the thousands to enjoy our restaurants, boutiques, galleries and that good feeling people get when they know that they are welcome. And people do know that they are welcome in Knowlton, as first-time visitors and hopefully, as new residents.

There are a lot more projects on tap. The refurbishing of Mill Pond — a magnificent asset that has been allowed to deteriorate, but could be brought back to life by exisiting government grants and allocations — needs immediate attention. One wonders what the municipal association, or Heritage Knowlton could do with a little help from Mrs. Bertrand or Mr. Bachand?

Speaking of governments, should the provincial government be allowed to operate that small park on the edge of the lake (just past the Auberge) without any human facilities whatsoever? Hundreds of sailboarders use this area every weekend. They are most welcome, and more should be invited, but if they can build marble toilets in Quebec for René and his gang — couldn't we have at least one Johnny-on-the-Spot for our summer visitors?

Other projects abound but here's what's been happening in late July and will continue in August:

The Montreal Symphony will have a one-day sale of note paper et al at the beautiful Galerie Lac Brome on Wednesday, August 15 from 10-5 p.m. All proceeds to the MSO. The volunteers of the *Clef de Sol* (The Montreal Symphony's shop in Montreal) will be there, and the Galerie and other selected shops including Helen Brown's well-known Christmas Shop across the street will donate 10 per cent of all sales that day to the Montreal Symphony! Next year, just maybe, some of them might come down and play for us?

Finally, thanks to the Lions Club for the super job on the info-booth at Christmas in July. Also thanks to the Montreal media — CJAD in particular. For once Knowlton beat out St. Saver in chit-chat on the George Balcan Show. Thanks George!

Last weekend pointed out the need for a municipal notice board describing our galleries, our lake and boating facilities, our shops and our restaurants. If anyone out there would like to support such a project (perhaps with their corporate logo on it, — and in wood of course — please contact us c/o Preben Moar, Auberge Lac Brome, Knowlton, or see us at 8:30 Wednesday morning starting on August 8th at the Auberge. The coffee is worth the trip.

The next edition of About Brome Lake will appear on this page Friday August 24.

The Armed Forces: Cadets combine school, training

VANCOUVER (CP) — The eight new officer cadets were edgy. They had just signed away nearly a decade of their lives and now they stood with their parents, dipping vegetables into sour cream and sipping sherry.

It would be a long time before their lives would be so genteel again. In less than an hour they would be leaving the wood-panelled comfort of an officers' mess in Vancouver and pile into a bus for the rigors of basic training in the Fraser Valley. There, forces veteran Bob Reid warns, "You will get yelled at a lot."

However, the cadets say they were proud and ready. Economic times are brutal, especially for the young, and they consider themselves among the lucky ones in Canada who will have careers.

Kelli Lea Jennings, 18, a sturdy high-school graduate from Aldergrove, was one of two female officer cadets chosen from 138 candidates.

For her, the armed forces offers discipline, an opportunity to serve her country and, best of all, an expenses-paid degree in commerce and crucial on-the-job training.

CHANCES BETTER

At the end of the eight years of service required of an officer, Jennings will have a much better chance of getting a job in private industry if she decides not to stay in the service.

The armed forces will not solve everybody's unemployment problems, though. It no longer has to take every warm body that comes along.

In 1983-84, the number of people

enlisted fell by more than half from the previous 12 months — largely because fewer people are leaving the security of the service.

In British Columbia, 350 people currently deemed suitable for the military after a battery of tests will spend about 18 months on a waiting list before they get called, says Capt. Douglas Martin, a Vancouver recruiting officer.

Many don't make it past the exam stage, says Martin, who at 37, appears to be the essence of military stock — energetic, efficient, courteous, loyal and fit.

"You get a lot of fathers dragging their kids down here with the mistaken notion that they can start tomorrow," he says. "They think, 'So you can't do anything; you can join the forces.' They want their kids to learn disci-

pline, but it's usually too late. You can't drop the problems of the world on the military."

Those who make it to boot camp quickly learn that everything they've heard is true. There are close-cropped haircuts, long marches in the sun and rain, knot-tying sessions, small arms training, calisthenics, runs, boot polish inspections, indoctrination classes and those legendary crawls through the mud.

Officers are then sent to colleges such as Royal Roads in Victoria or Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., where they will develop the special skills necessary for their chosen trade.

Maj. Norbert Cyr doesn't want dreamy recruits to think they can march into the military, learn valuable skills and then quit. "You have to prove you are dedicated

to the military life before we start training you on the expensive stuff."

Martin says there are positive and negative aspects to the armed forces. Waits of up to three years for training in certain trades, the obligation to move every three years and long stints away from home are among the less pleasant aspects.

But Martin is a recruiter. He explodes with enthusiasm when he talks about being stationed in a half-dozen exotic locales as well as the self-discipline and good friends gained from military service.

Then there is the \$1,700 monthly pension Martin could receive when he becomes eligible for retirement at 43.

"Of course," he says, "I will take up another career."

Not In My Back Yard heaps on environmental criticism

TORONTO (CP) — It sounds like the name of a kid's television program but to environmentalists, NIMBY is a dreaded accusation full of innuendo about self-interest.

NIMBY, or Not In My Back Yard, is the criticism hurled by politicians and others to portray citizens' groups as self-seekers concerned only about the value of their property and the safety of their own families.

But several Ontario environmental groups have formed a coalition that hopes to address the NIMBY challenge in one of Canada's biggest environmental problems — the disposal of hazardous wastes.

The coalition — simply named the Group of Eight — has brought together citizens' groups from across southern Ontario, repre-

senting the eight sites named by the Ontario Waste Management Corp. as possible locations for a central waste facility.

Three of the groups are from the Niagara Falls area, three are from Milton, west of Toronto, one is from Mississauga and one is from West Lincoln, west of St. Catharines.

WILL TREAT WASTES

When the final site is chosen, it will take hazardous wastes such as acids, solvents and petroleum sludges from across the province and turn them into inert gases or relatively harmless solids that can be disposed in a landfill.

Instead of fighting battles individually to keep the final site out of their communities, the groups are striking a united front to demand enough information on each site and funding to conduct

their own investigations.

"You'd be a fool to say: 'Let this potentially hazardous thing come into my community when I don't have much information to tell me whether it will have a bad impact,'" says John Jackson of Kitchener, who co-ordinates the coalition with fellow environmentalist Phil Weller.

"If you want to avoid the NIMBY syndrome give me as much information as possible which will allow me to sit down and make rational judgments about what sort of impact it might have on me and how I feel about it."

Jackson admits the coalition may break up once the waste corporation comes up with one or two "preferred sites." When the final selection is made, which isn't expected for months, the other six or seven groups will be

able to breathe easy.

DEMANDS EVIDENCE

But Jackson says he hopes the final decision will be based on hard evidence demanded by the coalition about scientific aspects of each site as well as data on the social and economic impact.

He also says the coalition wants to make sure the waste management corporation's commitment to a central facility is the best way of handling waste. Many waste consultants, including former University of Waterloo professor Ed Farkas, say a number of regional sites would be cheaper and safer than a mammoth central site.

Jackson says the groups are united because they all believe radical changes are needed in dealing with hazardous wastes.

Federal government figures indicate there is at least 3.2 million tonnes of hazardous waste generated in Canada each year. Ontario alone dumps nearly half this figure, or 1.5 million tonnes.

These wastes include organic sludges from petroleum refining, resins from plastics and other wastes from pesticides. There are also inorganic wastes such as spent acids and solvents from metal finishing plants.

Many of these toxic wastes are now dumped in municipal sewage systems, which means they eventually end up in the Great Lakes, the source of much of Ontario's drinking water.

"A lot of wastes are going down sewers and can't be treated properly that way. It's a critical problem and we are delighted that the OWMC is there."

social notes

50th anniversary

Centenary United Church Hall in Stanstead on July 30 was prettily decorated with

garden and wild flowers for a happy occasion when Avery and Marjorie Davis, of

Stanstead Village held Open House in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple of 50 years married were surrounded by a large number of relatives and friends that offered them warm congratulations and best wishes for many more happy and healthy years together.

The bride was wearing a frock of light blue crepe complemented by a corsage of yellow roses and the groom had a yellow rose boutonniere. These were gifts of Roy and Shirley Davis.

Among the guests were Mrs. Helen (Davis) Smith was bridesmaid at the 1934 marriage. Also, Rev. Ralph Rogers, a friend, who spoke in a humorous vein on behalf of the gathering to extend a congratulatory message.

The Centenary Church Allegro Unit prepared and served the dainty and delicious refreshments from tables centred with floral arrangements. The four-tier anniversary fruit cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Adele Beasse and Mrs. Mabel Wallace centred another table, it was flanked by white candles in crystal and placed upon gold color lace doilies, further decor included roses from the garden of Miss Gertrude Ket-cham. The cake was iced in white with gold

leaves flanking the white roses and was topped with a 50 numeral in gold within a wreath of gold leaves. The initial cut was by the bride and groom using a pearl handle knife that was used to cut the wedding cake of three nieces and a nephew. Then the cake was cut and served.

Although the couple had made the request there be no gifts, they were the recipients of a gold plaque engraved 1934-1984, a golden numeral 50, Uncle Avery and Aunt Marjorie, love from nieces and nephews and their children, (that total 63 persons) and with words of Robert Browning, "Grow old along with me and the best is yet to be". At one side was a photo taken at their marriage in 1934.

Other gifts included a Wedgewood vase from Carl and Roberta Reynolds, and from a group of friends a beautiful ceramic heart in white with marriage symbols outlined in gold and gold on the scalloped edge. This was made by Mrs. Currie Hill. They were also recipients of close to 90 greeting cards at the Open House and through the mail.

All of Avery's family were in attendance except George and Myra (Davis) Robinson of Winchendon, Massachusetts who had visited them earlier. Group pictures were taken on the church

lawns.

Mrs. Frances Molony was in charge of the guest book and greeted the guests as they arrived.

Relatives and friends attended from Kentucky, Old Tappan, New Jersey, Hanover and Moreland, New Hampshire, Toronto, Ontario, Calgary, Alberta, several points of the Eastern Townships and State of Vermont, to include Wilson and Lydia May, Baldwin's Mills and Mrs. Ellen Ovitt of Derby Line.

It was a delightful party for it not only gave the guests the opportunity to extend best wishes to Avery and Marjorie but also to meet and chat with friends, many seen only on such occasions as this.

Avery and Marjorie Hall were united in marriage on July 31, 1934, in Stanstead South Church parsonage in Rock Island where Rev. Herman A. Carson performed the

ceremony.

Mr. Davis had purchased the Davis family farm in Heathton and it was here that he took his bride and where they resided until they sold it in 1973 and came to Stanstead where they have since resided. At Heathton and later in Stanstead the doors of their home has always been open to all who visited and it was for this same reason that they planned their Golden Wedding Anniversary to share with relatives and friends this milestone and memorable occasion.

The Friday afternoon and evening of July 27, John and Helen (Davis) Smith held a family picnic at their home in Stanstead honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Helen's brother, Avery and sister-in-law, Marjorie Davis.

Some 30 relatives were present. Congratulations, good wishes and gifts from the family were presented to them along with a corsage and a boutonniere of yellow roses. The bountious meal and the social atmosphere was enjoyed by all.

Living Page Submissions

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

explorations

The Explorations Program of the Canada Council supports specific innovative projects which seek to address new needs or investigate new directions within or outside existing art forms or cultural activity.

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

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

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

For further information, write to:

Explorations
The Canada Council
P.O. Box 1047
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Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 242

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ROCK
FOREST



Farm and Business

the Record

Co-operation brings new life to town which looks good on paper

Continued from page 1

among the men and woman who are opening up the town's new businesses.

Some of them get together every second Wednesday at Auberge Lac Brome for an hour to exchange ideas over coffee. Those who take part insist it's a completely informal gathering, with no president, treasurer or coat of arms. Everyone leaves after an hour to open their shops.

Out of those meetings came Knowlton's Christmas in July festival of last month. It was such a success the organizers are still reeling from it.

"It was the first time I ever saw every single merchant in this town co-operate and get along," said David Dawes, who owns Le Shack Enr., the clothing and jewelry store the elderly couple asked about taxi service in, but that's still another story.

Dawes has been in business in Knowlton for 12 years and he definitely sees more people coming to the town already. During the one-day Christmas in July festival, when all the shops had Christmas decorations up and gave away free things like balloons and freezers, he pierced 26 pairs of ears on the sidewalk in front of his store.



The Knowlton Pub. . . Still a feature attraction.

Up the street at the top of Lakeside — which looks more like a quiet residential street than a busy commercial one — a gift and antique shop called Camlen saw 1,800 people come and go the same day.

10,000 PEOPLE

Helen Brown, who owns Camlen and its sister store in Sutton with her husband Cameron, said the building's floorboards now have to be reinforced because of the traffic. She estimates there were 10,000 people in Knowlton to celebrate Christmas a little early, many of them from Montreal.

A year ago, 10,000 people wouldn't have had much to do in Knowlton except visit one or two shops on Knowlton road and go to the Knowlton Pub, which along with The Thirsty Boot is still one of the town's biggest attractions.

Now, with all the new places to go, there is a more reason than ever to get out of the car in Knowlton.

"The thing is, people don't just drive through town anymore," said Colleen Young, who is part of an artists' co-op called Farfelu. "They stop now."

Young and seven other local "craftspeople" started Farfelu in May to give each other a place to work, meet and talk, as well as sell their work. She sees Knowlton changing, and wonders if it isn't happening too fast.

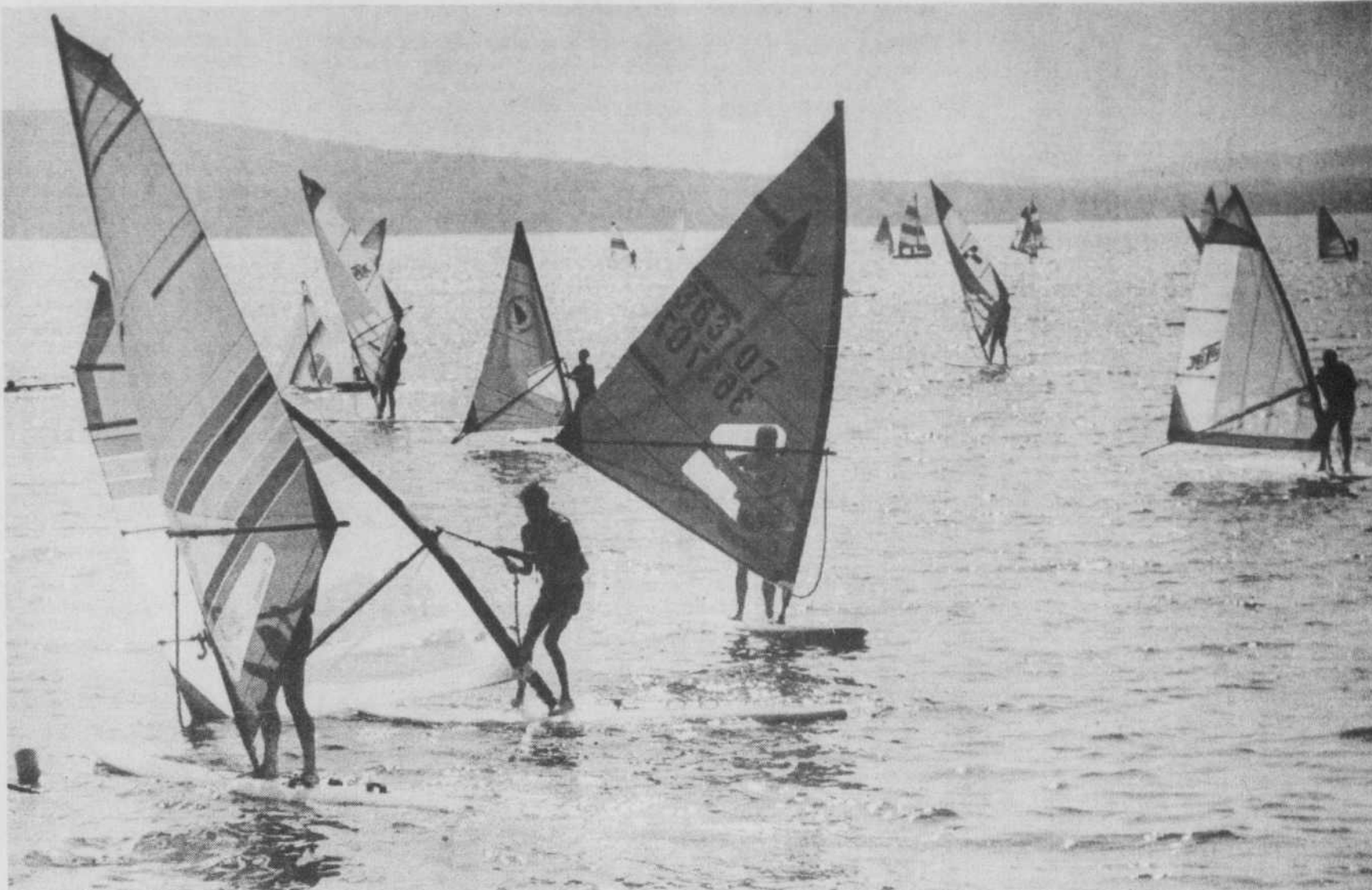
"I'm not saying move slowly, I'm just saying move carefully," she said. "You have to have old-time local support. And the cottagers don't want a big-time town."

The image the new businessmen and women in Knowlton see when they dream of the future isn't of the big-time but of Stowe, Vermont. "There is an attitude that little Stowe-like places can only be done in the U.S.," says Diane Timmins, who runs Galerie Lac Brome and the Mill Pond book store in the same building.

SIGN SCANDAL

Stowe is a mountain town with expensive restaurants and gift shops which attracts tourists with its rustic image. Timmins wrote a column in *The Record* earlier this year complaining about bright neon signs hurting Knowlton's chances of becoming the same kind of town. It wasn't well received.

That's in the past now, however. Store owners and even the town hall itself are moving in the direction of wooden signs, and Helen Brown believes Knowlton with its lake and nearby mountains, has a "more potential of being Stowe than Stowe."



The success of windsurfing on Brome Lake is part of the reason for Knowlton's revival.

The Nilssons came to Knowlton to open their delicatessen because the town looks so good on paper — literally. They noticed "a town with a lake and mountains" on a map while searching for a place to start their business, and thought it would be ideal.

Another important consideration for Ulf Nilsson was that there are a lot of English-speaking people in Knowlton. Nilsson is Swedish. Madeleine is French-Canadian.

The couple had planned to start a delicatessen that serves sandwiches but it hasn't worked out that way. They are located on the edge of Mill Pond in Knowlton, another reason to see the town, and couldn't help but build a terrace overlooking it. Now they are about "70 per cent restaurant", according to Nilsson.

Cleaning up Mill Pond would be another step in the rebirth of Knowlton, Timmins thinks.

Besides the pond there is the museum, which has archives, photo displays and special exhibitions. The Town of Brome Lake, of which Knowlton is a part, also has its own newspaper, a free monthly called *The Tempo*.

Other new shops include Elva Lockwood's needlework boutique, where she is reviving the art of candlewick embroidery, and a pottery store run by Madeleine Lemire. Both sell everything they can make, and both are excited about what they see happening in Knowlton.

"When I first came to Knowlton with my husband he was gone for a few days so I thought I would do the shops," Lockwood said. "There were only one or two shops. That was it."

"DO THE STREET"

Timmins says she would like to see tourists coming to "do the street." At the moment there is a choice of five shops on Lakeside road alone, and more to come. There are also places to visit on Knowlton Road, such as Pot-Pourri owned by Michelle Beauvais or Maggie's, a clothing bou-



Ulf and Madeleine Nilsson on their restaurant terrace overlooking Mill Pond. . . Knowlton looked good on paper.

tique beside the Pub.

The one thing the area lacks is hotel rooms. There is a good choice of places to eat but only one place to sleep — the Auberge Lac Brome.

There aren't even enough rooms for one bus load of tourists in Knowlton. The Auberge has 29 rooms — everybody would have to check out to make room for a bus.

Breben Mohr has been running Auberge Lac Brome for 14 years and he says he has never had to turn so many people away from his inn. He offers windsurfing package deals — a room for the weekend and lessons to take advantage of the popular sport.

"One thing we are missing is the va-

riety of rooms," Mohr said. "People like choices."

But Mohr doesn't think any big hotel chains are ready to look at the Knowlton area because the area isn't ready for them. It will take individual projects to supply the needed rooms, and the government will have to help.

Mohr likes the co-operation he sees at the meetings every second Wednesday in his hotel, though. "New people came in and got with the old ones," he said.

FUNNY AREA

Some people say Knowlton is a "funny area" where it's hard to be accepted by the locals. But there are signs the old and the new are working together.

Steve Corbière, the Knowlton Golf Club pro, says business in "much improved" over the last few years, partly because golf is becoming more popular again after losing ground to tennis and other sports, but also because more locals are playing there. It used to be a course where only the weekenders played.

The person with the most objective view of Knowlton's attractions is Derek Severs, the owner of the import-export company which is renovating the 130-year-old house for use as an office. Severs lives nine miles from Knowlton and used to commute to Montreal every day.

He has invested a "considerable sum" of money into renovating the house, which was built in stages. He is also restoring an old livery built in 1893 in the back of the house, which he hopes to turn into a retail clothing store one day.

So far, though, Severs has nothing to sell. He is renting the old summer kitchen on the back of his new office to a man who sells hot tubs, antiques and

picture frames. Wally Hoffmann has been selling so many tubs since moving to Knowlton he hasn't had time to finish renovating his part of the house, according to his landlord.

"Knowlton has got something," says Severs. "There is success here. It's going to move slowly over the next five to ten years, but there is going to be dramatic change."

TWO GROUPS

Severs says there are two distinct groups of people in Knowlton — weekenders who want the town to stay just like it is and locals who are interested in seeing it progress. "It has got to change," he said. "It has to have a firmer base to build on."

But the town still caters to day visitors, and the real money comes from tourists spending the night. The town needs more hotels, Severs said.

He sees himself as getting in on the ground level of something good, however. "I thought it would be a good time to move into Knowlton. I felt the town was going to start to go."

Severs plans to go with it. He believes the right kind of retail operation in his restored livery could have sales of \$500,000 a year and he is thinking of buying more property in town. There are "very talented people out there" who can do the carpentry and restoration work, he says.

So what does two old people going into a clothing store have to do with Knowlton's rebirth? Knowlton has everything, even taxis. But the couple didn't actually want to hire a cab. Dawes wanted to call for them but they said no. The old man and woman were thinking of moving into town and wanted to be sure there would be someone to help them get around.

"Knowlton," said the man, "is finally beginning to look like it should."



Diane Timmins and her daughter Pamela in Galerie Lac Brome. . . Visions of Stowe.

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Rick Boudreau

A myth

By now, you are probably reeling from the assault of Olympic coverage we've been getting on the tube. Personally, I don't mind a bit. I'm one of those guys who gets nervous watching Iceland and Romania fight it out for the bronze in team handball. Strange as it may seem for those of you who don't know a Greco-Roman from a coxswain, there is supposed to be a point to this overdose of not-quite amateur sports. It isn't national pride or megabuck contracts for American athletes. These well-trained athletes should be an inspiration for the rest of us to get in better shape.

After all, only the Olympics offer enough of a variety of sports to tickle the fancy of us would-be athletes. Unfortunately, this message has been lost amidst the superficial patriotism and greedy commercialism at the Los Angeles Olympics. The fact is that while governments and big business use the athletes to wage their own battles, the rest of us aren't necessarily getting in better shape. Yes folks, the so-called fitness boom is a myth.

Thanks to Ronald Reagan and penny-pinching governments of our own in Canada, funding programs for physical fitness have been slashed at the level where they are needed most: the schools, playgrounds and community centers where most people can afford to take part. Fitness has become a commodity. All you need is enough bucks and next thing you know you'll be all decked out in your designer jogging suit at Vic Tanny's, trying to decide if you'll go for the Jane Fonda flat-tummy look or build up those pecs a la John 'Staying Alive' Travolta.

It's too bad not all of us have the time and money to 'get physical.' And it isn't just the fad-conscious fitness industry that is to blame. Our own federal government seems more interested in going for the gold than helping people get in better shape. Last year, it announced a new policy where it would channel most of the available funds for sport into those disciplines where Canadians had the best chances of winning gold medals or world championships — a sensible move if your goal is to beat the Americans or those dastardly, programmed Russians. But if you want to encourage people to get off their duff and get that blood pumping, then money is being wasted.

Sure it's great that there are a lot of kids out there with posters of Alex Baumann or Carling Bassett on their wall. But if our lifestyles don't change and fitness stays the property of those with the bucks. Someday our national sports will be the Provi-Soir Chip'n'Dip Race or the Late-Night TV Radiation Derby. **Match Points...** How about those Expos? Think they can hold off the hard-charging Pirates in that gripping battle for fifth place in the NL East? I'm not one of those guys who think the 'Spos aren't playing up to their potential. What do you expect from the Jim Wohlforfs and Bobby Ramoses of the world? They are doing their best but John McHale has just not been able to make positive personnel moves. If Virdon and McHale think they can do without run production, then just take a look at how far the Bucs have gone without the boys from the Lumber Company.

Big surprise down at North Conway, N.H. last week as unheralded Swede Joakim Nystrom won the Volvo International tennis tournament. There are now five Swedes ranked among the top 25 men — makes you wonder why there aren't more Canadians up there.

I hope the exciting play of Cheryl Miller and the USA women's basketball team can get a professional women's league on the move. Women's golf, tennis and track and field are viable enough. Basketball might open up a few more opportunities for women athletes.

Canadian cyclists did well in L.A. Cycling is a thrilling sport. Too bad our world-class Velodrome in Montreal can only be used for training a few days a year.

Sports

Doctor claims medal winners took illegal steroids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than a dozen Olympic athletes who used banned anabolic steroids have won medals during the current Games but escaped detection because they stopped taking the drugs several months ago, a controversial physician who prescribes steroids claimed Thursday.

"As far as the athletes I deal with, all of them have performed well and I would like to brag about how many gold medals and silver medals my patients have won in the last week, but I can't," Dr. Robert B. Kerr told The Associated Press. "But you'd be amazed at the number."

Citing doctor-patient confidentiality, Kerr declined to identify any of the patients who won medals after they took steroids he

prescribed. He also refused to specify how many of his steroid-using patients have won medals during the Games but said: "It's certainly over a dozen."

Dr. Tony Daly, medical director for the Olympics, was away from his International Olympic Committee medical commission office and unreachable for immediate comment, officials said.

Kerr, a suburban San Gabriel physician who has been harshly criticized by other doctors for prescribing steroids and who claims to have prescribed steroids for Olympians from 20 countries in recent years, said the medal winners among his patients evaded detection when their urine was tested because they stopped using anabolic (muscle-building) steroids "at

least three or four months ago."

PASSING TESTS

"But I know of other athletes who tell me they halted their drugs only 15 to 17 days before the tests," Kerr said. "With the stories the Olympic Committee has given out about how reliable the tests are, it seems hard to believe."

"But there have been so many (athletes) who have told me those stories that I tend to believe them."

Some of those Olympic competitors used human growth hormone, for which there is no accurate detection test, he said.

Daly previously acknowledged steroids usually are flushed from the body about three to four months after their last use, so de-

tection after that time is unlikely.

Many athletes believe anabolic steroids — synthetic derivatives of the male hormone testosterone — help build strength by promoting muscle growth. Critics say the drugs pose a variety of health risks, including liver cancer and heart disease.

Kerr downplayed the role of steroids in enhancing athletic performance.

"It's the athlete's ability, the coaching, so many factors that make a winning combination," Kerr said. "Too many have magnified the role played by anabolic drugs."

ALSO EUROPEANS

Besides his own Olympian patients, Kerr said his "medical colleagues from Europe" have told him some of their patients also escaped detection during the

Games despite their use of steroids.

Kerr declined to identify any of those athletes, but said, "quite a few names were mentioned."

Kerr has said previously he prescribes steroids because it's safer for athletes to take them under medical supervision than to make unsupervised use of anabolics purchased on the black market.

On Thursday, he said many athletes believe using steroids is the same as using vitamins or minerals, saying Olympic officials "are the only ones who look at it as cheating."

Nevertheless, Kerr praised the Olympic drug testing program, saying it has prevented most athletes from taking excessive doses of steroids and from using them just before the Games.

Raines makes up for error with game-winning run in tenth

MONTREAL (CP) — Tim Raines was worried he'd boot it with his glove in the top of the 10th, but used his feet to win it in the bottom of the inning.

Raines singled, stole second and third, and scored on Andre Dawson's single as Montreal Expos beat Chicago Cubs 1-0 in a National League baseball game Thursday night.

Dan Schatzeder, 5-3, pitched a sparkling 10 innings for the Expos, striking out a career-high 11 batters while yielding just four hits to earn the victory.

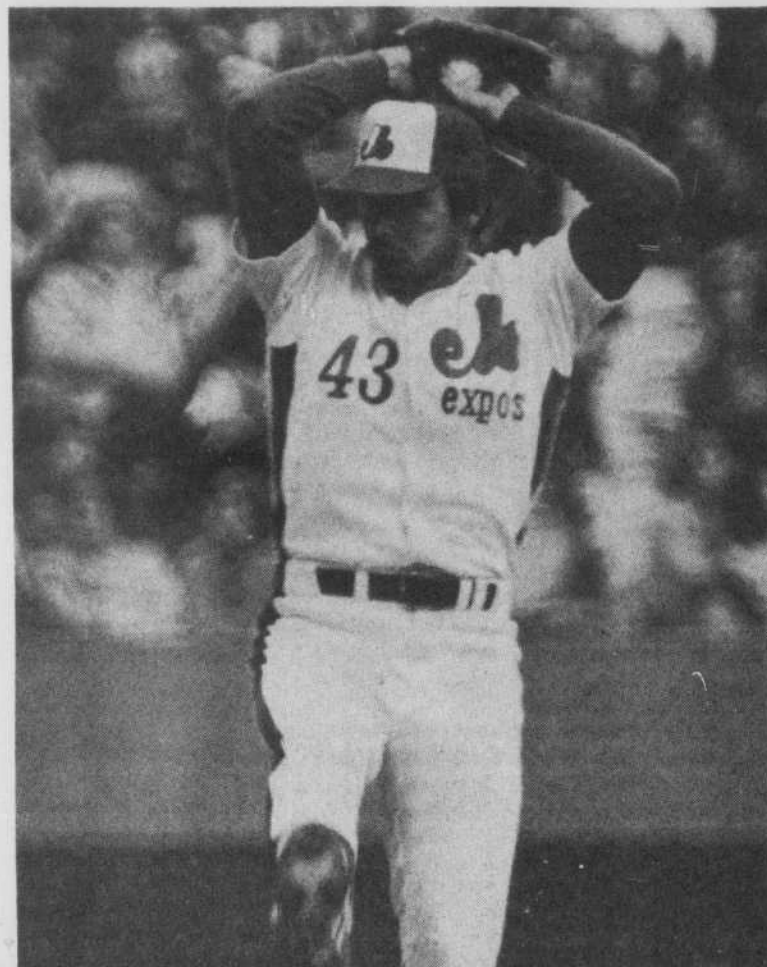
Raines, shifted to second in the 10th in a defensive shuffle, was hoping nobody'd hit one his way. But Larry Bowa did and Raines muffed it.

"I booted it, I'm a little rusty at second," said Raines, the club's regular centre fielder. "I didn't want to lose the ball game by making an error, that was going through my mind constantly."

The error, which came with two outs, did no damage as Schatzeder ended the inning with a strikeout.

The shift was necessary after Expos manager Bill Virdon pinch hit for second baseman Doug Flynn and shortstop Mike Ramsey in the bottom of the ninth, leaving him fresh out of middle infielders.

"I don't think you'll ever see



Dan Schatzeder... Sparkled through ten innings.

that again," said Virdon. "With mas out with a groin injury, (regular shortstop) Derrel Thorough, I didn't have any choice."

O'Sullivan wins fight with controversial jury ruling

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The stage has been set for Shawn O'Sullivan and Willie de Wit — Canada's top gold-medal prospects in boxing — to have an Olympic showdown Saturday with their two arch-rivals from the United States.

But the much-anticipated final was almost missing some of its key participants, as controversial decisions abounded in semi-final bouts Thursday.

Earlier in the day, in a close bantamweight fight, Dale Walters of Burnaby, B.C., dropped an unanimous decision to Hector Lopez of Mexico. By losing, Walters settled for a bronze medal, the first medal by a Canadian boxer at the Olympics since Horace (Lefty) Gwynne, also a bantamweight, took the gold in Los Angeles in 1932.

O'Sullivan, however, needed a jury reversal in his bout against

Christophe Tiozzo of France to advance for a shot at the gold medal.

Admitting he fought "sloppily", O'Sullivan saw the judges score the fight 3-2 for the Frenchmen. But, under rules being used for the first time at these Olympics, a 3-2 judges' decision goes to a jury made up of five International Amateur Boxing Association representatives from various countries.

If they score a fight either 5-0 or 4-1 for the boxer who lost by judges' decision, the outcome is overruled. In O'Sullivan's case, the jury gave him a 4-1 decision, which was met with boos from the crowd.

HARD TO PLEASE

"This crowd boomed Muhammad Ali when he was introduced — they're pretty hard to please," said O'Sullivan. "I was probably

too tired to feel nervous waiting for the decision."

"I have to admit I wasn't sure what it would be."

The French boxer was incredulous.

"I can't explain it," he said. "I'm as shocked as you are. I guess the only way to explain it is that it was a North American decision."

None of the jury members, however, are permitted to be from countries in the home continent of the boxer. In the O'Sullivan fight, they were from Peru, Pakistan, Algeria, Argentina and Australia.

O'Sullivan managed to record an eight count in the opening round, but thereafter his punches seemed to lack zip and his defence could not prevent the Frenchmen from getting through with blows of his own.

"I think I needed a fight like

this to clear out the cobwebs," O'Sullivan said.

In the gold-medal match, he will meet Frank Tate, the man who beat him for the world amateur championship last April, when O'Sullivan said he was still suffering from a bout with the flu. Tate won by walkover Thursday, when the West German boxer he was to fight could not appear after breaking a bone in his hand.

SCORE CLOSE

De Wit did not require a jury reversal to win his match against Arnold Vanderlijde of Holland. But the 3-2 decision he earned from the judges — and upheld by the jury — indicated he was less than overwhelming.

The fight itself brought a chorus of boos from the crowd. There was a lot of lunging, pushing and holding, most of it by the

Netherlands boxer, who felt his loss of points for the foul cost him the decision.

"He was trying to do anything to stay away from my punches, where he knew one shot might be it," said de Wit. "He came here to run and not to fight."

If it was any consolation for de Wit, Henry Tillman, the American he will meet in the gold-medal bout, also was the target of the fans' displeasure when he edged Angelo Musone of Italy.

Like O'Sullivan, Tillman won on a jury reversal, with the panel voting 5-0 in his favor.

Walters, 20, goes home with a bronze medal but he's not satisfied.

"Unfortunately, I can't say I'm No. 1 in the world," he said. "All I can do is apologize to the people back home, and tell them I gave it my best, but it wasn't enough today."

E.T. athletes head to tourney

By a Vacationing Bobby Fisher

LENNOXVILLE — Five Eastern Townships athletes boarded a Toronto-bound airplane Thursday to take part in the biannual International Floor Hockey Championships.

The five, along with Québec team head coach Stewart Gear of Lennoxville, joined the rest of their team Wednesday in Montreal to practice before heading to the tournament. About 500 players from all corners of North America will take part in the five-day competition, sponsored for mentally handicapped athletes by the National Hockey League.

Defencemen Louis Duval, 23, of Dixville and Andre Rawlings, 16, of Sherbrooke, join forwards Allan Larue, 18, of Waterville and Jacques Carrier, 15, of Ascot, and goaltender Stuart Wheeler, 23, of Stoke on the Québec 'A' team. For Duval and Wheeler it will be their second trip to the tournament. The last time out Wheeler was the goaltender of the Canadian all-star team which played its American counterparts in a championship game for The Little Stanley Cup.

American teams participating come from cities in which NHL teams are based. They wear their

NHL counterparts' team colors and are assigned a NHL player as an honorary coach for the five days they are in Toronto.

Gear, the Eastern Townships Regional School Boards' physical education specialist for the mentally handicapped, says the tournament is very special for the players — both professional and amateur.

"Oh yes, you're meeting NHL stars and eating dinners with them; getting autographs and just being around them for five days," says Gear. "It's a real big thrill for most of the kids."

"The big thing about this," Gear says, "is that the kids participate in programs all year around — say Montreal and that — and this lets them know they've got the next step up."

"You take the last Games (Special Olympics) in '82. When the athletes paraded in they had 35-40,000 people clapping and cheering for them. A lot of the kids — I know ours — are watching the Summer Olympics on television right now and they see that and can relate to it."

"The kids know that this is a real honor to be selected. They know it's something special."

"It's something they've never had a chance to do before."

All 21 NHL cities will send teams as will all 10 Canadian provinces. Some provinces — Québec for example — send two teams. Gear will run Québec's 'A' team — to be representing the Québec Nordiques — and it will be in the 'A' class. There are three classes in all and medals will go to the top three teams in all divisions.

"Two years ago Toronto won the 'A' division title and the United States won the all-star game for the first time ever," says Gear, who has coached the Québec team in international competition for the last eight years.

There are 12 players on each team, says Gear, and lines are changed every three minutes. He says Québec stands as a very good dark-horse candidate for the 'A' division gold medal but that traditionally the stronger teams come from cities that have a larger population base to draw from. However, Gear's Eastern Townships team has won the provincial championship every year it has been held and that's seven and counting.

He knows of what he speaks.

Team Canada skating is the key to victory says advisor Emile Francis

MONTREAL (CP) — After less than a week of practices, Team Canada has deeply impressed Emile Francis, general manager of the National Hockey League Hartford Whalers.

"In all the years I've been in this business I haven't seen a better group of skaters," said Francis. "The skating I've seen out there is going to take care of a lot of things."

"You have no idea what speed does for a team," he added. "I mean, you can force other guys into mistakes and you can cover up your own mistakes if you're fast enough. It's faster than any team I've seen."

Francis is among a group of general managers who have agreed to act as Team Canada advisers. He and his associates sit down with Team Canada coach Glen Sather after each practice to discuss the progress of the team. Everything he has seen so far leaves the long-time NHL executive elated and optimistic.

"Skating will get the job done on this team, especially because of the attitude I've seen," said Francis. "That may be the most important thing of all."

"I've watched these guys and what I see is a bunch of guys who want to

play. It's a sacrifice to give up all this time during the off-season, but I haven't seen one player out there who doesn't appear willing to pay the price."

CITES ROBINSON

"I look at a guy like (Montreal Canadiens defenceman) Larry Robinson, who's come into camp in the best shape of his life, and that's got to make everyone around him feel good," said Francis.

Eighteen forwards, 10 defencemen and three goaltenders are in camp. Nine of the players, including a goaltender, will be cut before the Sept. 1 start of the six-country tournament.

"In other years, there were some players who came late and it seemed they were doing you a favor by showing up," said Francis. "I haven't seen any of that at all here."

"I realize as time goes on, guys form friendships and when it appears somebody in the group is going to be cut, the problems start. But I don't feel it will happen with this bunch because of the youth on the team."

"I think they all realize that the experience they get here will help them during the season and the next time something like this comes up," said

Francis. "They realize that what happens to them the next time around will be based, in a way, on their attitude here."

POINTS TO COFFEY

"Look at (Edmonton Oilers defenceman) Paul Coffey — he played well in training camp in 1981 and he was cut," said Francis. "Now he's back and he's a star."

"It's got to be an honor to be involved in something like this because not too many guys get that chance."

Predictably, Sather insists it is far too early to start thinking about cuts. He has been trying different line combinations in practices this week and will try more when the team shifts its training site to Banff, Alta., today.

"When you get right down to it, we can't start making any decisions about personnel until we get well into the exhibition season," said Sather. "After we've played a few games, we'll be able to tell which goaltenders are making the best saves and which defencemen and forwards are doing what we hope they can do."

"So far I haven't seen a thing to complain about on the ice."

Sports

the
Record

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT



Natives break pact

Remember back to the start of June when Guy Chevrete, Minister of Recreation, Fish and Game informed us that he had signed a agreement with the Micmacs of the Restigouche Reserve concerning salmon fishing in the Restigouche river?

The agreement was that the Amerindians of the reserve would limit their catches by way of their fishing nets to 15,390 salmon for their consumption. It was prohibited to sell the salmon and the Micmacs were to tag every caught salmon with yellow stickers provided by the government.

The stickers' goal was to assure that the salmon captured by the Indians were for their personal consumption and that they would not be sold.

From the information that we have received from the Gaspé, it looks like the Micmacs, as usual, have not respected the deal they negotiated with the Ministry.

Not only have they caught more than the allowed quota, but they have also been operating a underground business on a high level and buyers have no difficulty buying salmon at the Restigouche Reserve. What's unfortunate about the whole thing is that it is the whites who are buying the illegally sold salmon.

One thing for sure is that if there were no buyers the Micmacs wouldn't have the means of getting rid of their catches. I ask myself why the Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game doesn't watch the situation more closely and take action against those guilty — the sellers as well as the buyers.

Since we are on the subject of salmon, I'll let you know that fishing to date has been excellent in the Anticosti Island rivers.

George MacLaren, publisher of *The Record*, his son Roy and Doug Lemon, also of the paper, recently took a fishing trip in that region. More precisely, they went to the Chaloupe river on a territory operated by an outfitter named Serf-Sau Incoporé.

They returned enthusiastic about their stay and with beautiful catches. Young Roy MacLaren and Doug Lemon caught their first salmon and of course were excited with their first such experiences. Doug enjoyed it so much that upon returning he didn't waste any time and headed off towards the Gaspé to try his luck in the Petite Caspédia.

For this trip he brought along his wife Johanne and they stayed at camp Brulé, situated on the river. According to the Lemons the fishing was great at this spot too and Johanne finally discovered the heart-pounding moments that can accompany fishing.

I'm pretty sure that Doug is going to have a hard time keeping Johanne at home when he goes on his next fishing trip. I was happy to hear that Doug has given up carp fishing and is keen on catching more combative and interesting fish. I was also happy to hear that the bad luck which seemed to be following Doug and Johanne has left them.

I'm sure that the salmon fishing world has won over three new fishermen in the Lemon couple and Roy MacLaren. I don't want to end this article before congratulating these people on their profitable fishing trip and wish them many more in the years to come.

Quebec fishing rules modifications: The Eastern Townships regional office of the Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game would like to inform fishermen that it is prohibited to use live or dead fish as bait in Hatley Pond. This ruling follows protests made by the Stanstead Fish and Game Club to keep undesirable fish from the pond.



The Record's own Doug Lemon (left) with his first salmon. He caught it on Anticosti Island with the help of guide Serge Vincent.

Unhealthy Concordes face very healthy Bombers

A Montreal-Winnipeg matchup at this stage of the Canadian Football League season might be worth watching.

The Eastern Division Concordes have been touted as a team to watch this season while the Blue Bombers may be the club that takes Winnipeg coach Cal Murphy to the Grey Cup.

The Concordes, despite a 28-14 win over Calgary Stampeders last weekend, aren't a healthy lot. Coach Joe Galat may have to do some shopping during the week to restore a running game depleted by injuries.

Quarterbacks Gerry Dattilio and Steve Smith had stints at running back when rookie Terry Lyman and backup Chuck McMan went down with injuries. Dattilio and Smith were the only players dressed — besides quarterback Turner Gill — familiar with the running back assignments.

The Bombers, meanwhile, are in form for a run at the Western Division title, which probably

won't be decided until the final weekend of the season when B.C. Lions entertain Winnipeg.

The loss of Lyman for any length of time could prove disastrous for Galat, especially for the showdown Friday with Winnipeg in a nationally televised game.

Ottawa Rough Riders, also struggling through a series of injuries that has depleted their ranks of at least nine starting players, visit Vancouver's B.C. Place stadium Saturday to play the Lions.

The Eastern Division-leading Toronto Argonauts visit arch-rival Hamilton Tiger-Cats in one of two Sunday games while Edmonton Eskimos and Saskatchewan Roughriders meet at Regina's Taylor Field.

MONTREAL (2-3) at WINNIPEG (4-1)

Galat figures it will be only a matter of time before his squad zeros in on the Eastern title.

But, like Ottawa, he's been forced to make several lineup

changes because of injuries to skill players, especially among his receivers. Gill, too, has had trouble adjusting to a pass-oriented game that is foreign to the running game employed at Nebraska.

The Blue Bombers, on the other hand, have had their share of hurts to overcome. But with quarterback Tom Clements eager to show he hasn't lost touch with the game, Winnipeg has to be favored in this outing (CTV National, 8:30 p.m. EDT).

Winnipeg by five points.

OTTAWA (3-3) at B.C. (4-1)

The Lions can afford to feel confident. Even with quarterback Roy Dewalt not operating with the consistency one expects for a championship team, their front four are menacing.

Ottawa folded under the pressure of Toronto's defensive front four on the weekend, and the Lions' down interior linemen play a major role in whatever success the defending Western

Division champs enjoy.

The Eastern Riders, meanwhile, are in the market for a running back. Skip Walker, the league's top rusher the last two years, is not expected back for two more games. Canadians Jim Reid and Maurice Doyle are out with leg injuries.

Head coach George Brancato will have to surface with one of his patented miracle performances for Ottawa to win this one (CTV National, 10 p.m. EDT).

B.C. by seven points.

TORONTO (4-2) at HAMILTON (1-3-1)

Hamilton has had two weeks to prepare for this one. Give them a month and it's unlikely the outcome would be any more convincing.

The Argos, while their offence stutters behind Condredge Holloway, seem to blossom when Joe Barnes comes off the bench to direct traffic.

Then there's the defensive team's interior line that has been

no less than devastating since James Curry's return from Winnipeg. He got credit for four sacks against Ottawa's J.C. Watts, continuing an aggressive streak that appears to have rubbed off on fellow defenders.

Toronto by three points.
EDMONTON (2-3) at SASKATCHEWAN (1-3-1)

Saskatchewan still have Joe Paopao, Sammy Greene and Craig Ellis, but little else. Against the Eskimos, however, these elements could be ingredients for a winning combination.

Edmonton was close to upsetting Winnipeg in their last start, but if anybody comes up with a formula to put a collar on Eskies receiver Brian Kelly, the Eskies are finished.

The Rough Riders, no doubt, will be concentrating on that area with the idea of emerging from the Western Division basement.

Saskatchewan by three points.
Bye: Calgary Stampeders.
1984 Predictions: 16-8.

E.T. runner out of gold rush
Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

Rock Forest track star Christine Slythe's hopes for an Olympic medal ended Sunday, as she finished seventh in the 800 metre semifinals. Her time of 2:04.95 was about a second behind her quarter-final mark, which had placed her third.

Slythe's best event is actually the 400 metres. A year ago her 57.40 for that distance set a Canadian record, but Charmaine Crooks and Molly Killingbeck of Toronto have since broken that all to hell with 52:04 and 52:07, respectively. They'll both go for gold in the finals.

Anyhow, congrats to Christine for distinguished effort.

Wheelchair marathoner Andre Viger of Sherbrooke meanwhile placed third in a Canadian sweep of the seventh World Wheelchair Games at Stoke Mandeville, England. Viger couldn't quite catch old rivals Rick Hansen of Vancouver and Mel Fitzgerald of St. John's, Newfoundland. The three will next race in Los Angeles this Saturday.

LAVOIE LEADS TOWNSHIPS SWEEP AT ISLAND POND

Magog's Joan Lavoie led Eastern Townships runners to a sweep of the first three positions at the Island Pond 10 kilometres last Sunday. Lavoie clocked 34:19, followed by David Labaree of Richmond, 35:25, and Wendall Hughes of Melbourne, 35:50. Ron Yeats of Lennoxville took fifth overall in 36:48. Johanne Brus of Ayer's Cliff meanwhile lead the women home at 44:00.

Runners complained that two water stations weren't enough in the 102-Fahrenheit heat, and that the course might have been about a minute long.

All the winners—
MEN 13-18: Chris Clark, 40:23; Greg Lang, 42:12; Jeff Coffin, 46:01; MEN 19-29: Lavoie; Hughes; Paul Stanley, 36:35; MEN 30-39: Labaree; Peter Mithofer, 38:02; John Tallen, 39:18; MEN 40-49: Yeats; Ruben Johnson, 39:03; Robert Page, 42:44; MEN 50-plus: Robert Shelton, 41:43; Gordie Lefevre, 50:47; Terry Leduc, time unknown.

WOMEN 6-12: Danielle Rodandez, 49:35; Megan Boucher, 70:13; **WOMEN 13-18:** Liz Sunderman, 44:38; Jody Batt, 59:36; Edie Major, 59:54; **WOMEN 20-29:** Joanne Brus; Cindy Smith, 53:52; Debbie Reed, 54:45; **WOMEN 30-39:** Mary Watkins, 49:58; Jocelyne Jaybright, 53:39; Debbie Kimkh, 54:19; **WOMEN 40-49:** Carol Sandeman, 47:20; Mary Cahill, 50:43; June Landry, 51:52; **WOMEN over 50:** Holly Biron, 79:18; Geraldine Dufour, 79:39.

Two-mile preliminary:

MALE, 13 & under: Michel Gervais, 10:53; Jason Dodge, 12:20; Jonathan Velardo, 12:29; **FEMALE 13 & over:** Jennifer Clark, 10:55; Shannon Ledbetter, 14:07; Melinda Gervais, 14:28. 82 runners completed the 10-k, while 18 completed the two-miler.

NOTES FROM THE JACKASS:

We almost didn't get the Island Pond results, having been unable to attend. Telephoning for results brought word that of 100 total entrants, 99 finished — but the non-finisher was apparently the chief organizer's mother, who suffered a heart attack. No further information was available at deadline.

However, Colin and Louise Gage thoughtful-

ly noted our absence and took down the results for us. Much thanks.

Along similar lines, Jean Marc Cyr called to explain that organizational problems with the Magog 5- & 15-kilometre card this year were because "I had cancer and I was supposed to be dead."

Cyr did much of the organizational work from his hospital bed. Now in remission, Cyr promises that next year's races will be held on July 14, and will include a 2-kilometre event for children only.

WHAT'S NEXT?

AUGUST 11: Belvidere Bog & Bridge Runs. 9 miles & 3.5 miles, Belvidere, Vermont. The hilly Bog Run is \$4.00; the Bridge Run, \$3.00. Both races are \$6.00 with souvenir t-shirt. Both races start at the Belvidere Recreation Field, 9:00. Write Dick Spaulding, Belvidere, VT 05442.

AUGUST 12: Jay Peak 'Run A Country Mile', 10-k, Jay, Vermont. \$8.00 U.S. includes a post-race pancake breakfast & all-day use of the Jay Peak swimming pool. Write Jay Peak Inc., Route 242, Jay, VT 05859, or call (802) 988-2611. \$12/U.S. on race day. 9:00 a.m. start from the Jay Country Store.

AUGUST 18: Sutton 5-k. \$5.00 by mail, \$6.00 on race-day. Includes beer. First, second, and third prizes in six age categories, male and female. For entry forms, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Jackass, Box 10, Brigham, Quebec J0E 1J0. Rendezvous at Cafe Mocado, 17 Main Street, Sutton. Start is at 9:00 a.m.

AUGUST 18: Green Mountain Island Marathon, Folsom School, South Hero, Vermont. Write or call Leighton Walker, 2 Redwood Terrace, Essex Jctn., VT 05452, (802) 878-2322.

AUGUST 19: Les 15 Km De Chambly, Chambly. 1.6, 5, 10, 15 km. \$5/5-k; \$5/10-k; \$6/15-k. \$100 to first man and woman in 15-k. Enter before August 12. Rendezvous at Centre Robert Lebel, 995 boul. Simard, Chambly. The 1.6 & 5-k go at 9:00, the 10 & 15-k at 10:00. Write or call Club Optimiste de Chambly, C.P. 274, Chambly J3L 4B3, (514) 658-3086.

AUGUST 19: Gourmand Courons, Danville: cancelled.

AUGUST 25: C.N.R.A. Classic, West Brome. 5-k & 19-k, 10 a.m., at 'The Loft.' \$7/advance, \$9/site. Write or call C.N.R.A., 4th floor, 935 de Lagachetiere St. W., Montreal H3B 2M9, (514) 877-5194.

Canadian kayaks make it to finals

LAKE CASITAS, Calif. (CP) — The Canadian canoe pairs, kayak pairs and kayak four crews each qualified for the finals of the Olympic 1,000-metre races, scheduled Saturday.

Hugh Fisher of Burnaby, B.C., and Alwyn Morris of Caughnawaga, Que., won their heat of the K-2 semifinals, clocking three minutes 29.09 seconds. It was the second-fastest time of the nine qualifiers — Italy won its heat in 3:28.25.

Steve Botting of Montreal and Eric Smith of Burlington, Ont., were second in the lone heat of the C-2 behind Spain to advance to the final. Spain clocked 3:53.83 and the Canadians 3:54.49.

The K-4 crew of Don Brien of Dartmouth, N.S.; Mark Holmes of Ottawa; Don Irvine of Vancouver, and Colin Shaw of Coquitlam, B.C., were second in their heat behind Romania to reach the

final. The Romanian crew clocked 3:08.44 and the Canadians, 3:09.10.

Alan Thomson of Mississauga, Ont., finished fifth in his heat of the K-1 semifinals but missed qualifying for the final. Only the top three in each of the three heats advanced.

Greg Barton of the United States, who was born with clubfeet and has his boat fitted with special foot braces, placed second in his semifinal heat of the 1,000-metre K-1 to become the first American to reach the finals since the event was added to the Olympics in 1936.

Barton, 24, finished the race in 3:54.18 in the heat won by Philippe Boccara of France in 3:52.22.

Canoeing and kayak 500-metre finals are scheduled today.

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Crossword

- ACROSS

1 Sign of injury

5 Skillful

9 Moistened with drippings

14 Eskers

15 — Bradley

16 NY city

17 "— now that April's there"

20 Maxim

21 "— Nanette"

22 Choir voice

23 Pittsburgh product

24 Concludes

25 Twelve-month
- 26 Robe

28 Conduit

30 Cigar end

33 High card

35 Good-bye, Juan

38 Sticky substance

39 Cleaned out a harbor

42 Parent sheep

43 "Met" production

45 Notable time

46 Part of AMA: abbr.

47 Recruits' station

50 And others: abbr.
- 52 Hebrew month

54 Party snack

56 Small bird

60 "No sooner said than —"

61 Black

62 Guam city

63 "— both ends" (Millay)

66 —France

67 QED word

68 Castle serif

69 Concise

70 "— little tenderness"

71 Antlered animal
- 12 Afr. aunt

13 Witch of —

18 Machete-like knife

19 A — for news

27 "— and Peace"

29 Mass

30 Selfishness

31 Apex

32 Ballerina

34 Neth. commune

36 Cries of pain

37 Tokyo coin

39 Drop bait gently

40 — Packers

41 Devour

44 Peruses again

46 Trued

48 Unsealed, poetically

49 Pad

51 On — with (equal to)

52 Let in

53 Creator of Sherlock "— is human..."

57 Antiquated

58 Senseless

59 Spud

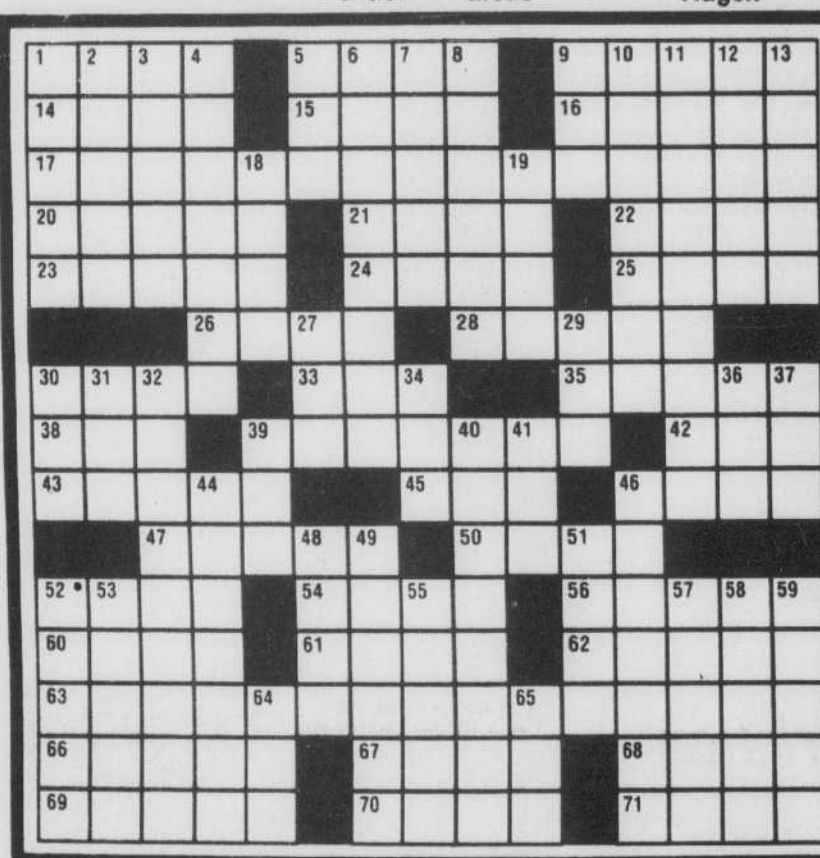
64 Born

65 Actress Hagen

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WISPLAT OCEAN
ANTI LACY PADRE
STEN OMER ENDOW
HOWNBROWN COW
ARES ODE
GRACES STROLLED
LOGE TOLEDO ALI
BASE MAT RUNON
SOT SHAVES NAPE
STEPPERS UNTIED
LAR ARIA
THERAININSPAIN
ISAAC SODA PINE
RAISE ITEM EROS
ARRET SADE DENT

8/10/84



Golden Age Club meeting

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Thursday, August 2 after no meetings for the past two weeks. A splendid afternoon of Bingo was enjoyed by the 67 members attending, courtesy of the IOOF. Michel Royea and Eugene Jones were in charge with both sharing in the calling and the floor work.

The president Elsie Royea welcomed the members and wished them all good luck. She also read a thank-you from Ella Bennett for get-well wishes extended by the members. A card conveying good wishes was signed for Mark Pille who is in hospital.

The winners of regular games were Mrs. M.B. Johnson, Elvia

Johnson, Vivian Beakes and Lillian Brown (tie), Bernard Leblanc, Eva Westcott and Miss M. Geldard-Brown (tie), Mrs. Schneider and Eva Westcott (tie), Letitia Cousens, Gertrude Christoffersen. Special Games: Double Stamp — Doris Boomhower; "T" — Doris Smith; "X" — Margaret Batley.

Winner of the Jackpot game was David Mason, Club game winners, (top line) Kay Taylor; both lines, Edna Wing.

Boxes of blueberries and later bags of oranges were distributed as door prizes. Those with the lucky number were Kathy Gorham, Grayson Cousens, Joan Cushen, Isabel Foster, Mrs. That-

cher, John McArthur, Lillian Godefroy, Beatrice Barnes, Elvia Johnson, Ardell Mason, Marjorie Falle, Mrs. M.B. Johnson, Rose Benoit, Hildred Gibbon, Lillian Brown, Vivian Beakes, Annie Ladd, Doris Laviolette, Alice Ashton, Ruth Pottage, Rose Corey, Doris Boomhower, Helen Mizener, Mrs. Cortense Marsh, Elsie Paige, Letitia Cousens, Miss M. Geldard-Brown, Elsie Royea, Hilda Marsh, May McLaughlin.

The club members all join in thanks to the Oddfellows for another afternoon of Bingo and for also supplying all

the door prizes. A special thanks to Michel Royea and Eugene Jones for keeping it all running.

John Syberg asked those planning on joining in the theatre trip to The Piggery on August 15 to please make payment that afternoon if they had not already done so. The bus will leave the Legion Hall promptly at 11 a.m. If all passengers are already seated it will go on to North Hatley ahead of time.

The usual wide assortment of goodies for tea and a pleasant social hour brought another enjoyable afternoon to a close.

STUDENT HOUSING WANTED

Due to an expected high enrollment for the coming year, the Bishop's University/Champlain College Off-Campus Housing Service is looking for rooms and apartments for students. Anyone living in the Sher./Lennox. area interested in renting rooms or apartments to students should contact, 569-9551, ext. 321, Monday thru Friday, or write to Box 2136, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1Z7.

FIELD DAY

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE AUSTIN FIRE DEPT.

August 11th, 1984 Noon to 2:00 a.m. Austin Ball Park

- xx CORN ROAST Throughout the day
- 12:00 BALL GAME CKTS Sherbrooke vs Austin Rovers
- xx WHEELBARROW LIFTING CONTEST
- xx GREASE POLES For all ages
- xx DUNKING POOL Throughout the day
- xx TUG OF WAR (Men and Women teams)
- 1:00 p.m. SAWING CONTEST Men and Women Chainsaw, crosscut, bucksaw
- 3:00 p.m. BINGO (\$\$\$ PRIZES) All ages
- DANCE Country & Western featuring BOURBON & LACE 9:00-2:00 a.m.

MANY OTHER EVENTS For all ages
CANTINE & DRINKS ON GROUNDS
LET'S MAKE THIS EVENT A SUCCESS. THE PROFITS WE MAKE MAY MEAN A LIFE SAVED.

From the pens of ET writers

WASHDAYS—TOUGH THOSE DAYS

We may moan and groan about the time and effort that is needed to sort the laundry and place the clothes in the automatic washer and dryer. But our attitudes soon change when we contemplate the rigors of washday in days gone by. I've always treasured this set of rules written in 1880 by a grandmother for her granddaughter who was about to become a bride. Here they are with the original spellings:

1. Build a fire in the back yard to heat kettle of rain water.
2. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert.
3. Shave 1 hole cake soap in bilin water.
4. Sort things — make two piles, 1 pile white, 1 pile cullord.
5. Stur flour in cold water to smooth, then thin down with bilin water (starch).
6. Rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, then bile. Rub cullord but don't bile. Just rench.
7. Take things out of kettle with broom stick handle, then rench, blew and starch.
8. Spread tee towels on grass. Hang old rags on fence.
9. Pour rench water in flower bed. Scrub porch with soapy water.
10. Turn tubs upside down.
11. Go put on clean dress — smooth hair with side combs. Brew cup of tea. Set and rest and rock a spell and count blessins.

By Dorsey Connors
Taken from the
Manitoba Seniors Journal
Winter 1983

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AGRICULTURE ACTIVITIES	SHOWS	HORTICULTURE CONFERENCES	TO VISIT
FRIDAY, August 10: Fine arts, handicraft, preserves 12:30 Honey Christmas trees 18:00 Floriculture Field crops	Horse Show at the Palais des Sports 19:00		Farm Machinery (on soccer field)
SATURDAY, August 11: Halter classes 8:00 Light & Heavy horses, ponies Standard fowl, bantams, ornamentals, rabbits, pigeons and pheasants 13:00 Maple products 13:30	Horse Show 13:00 Horse Show (at the Palais des Sports) 19:00	Rosebushes (J.P. Gagnon) Lawn preservation (Luc Fontaine)	LE CASINO 10 days (Palais des Sports)
SUNDAY, August 12: Halter classes 8:00	Horse Show 13:00 Horse Show (Palais des Sports) 19:00	Landscape arrangements 14:30 Repotting of plants (Luc Fontaine) 19:00	Sugar Camp Process and making of maple sugar Prepared and presented by specialists Products made with a maple base available on site (Facing Palais des Sports)
MONDAY, August 13: Dairy products (butter and cheese, etc.) 9:00 Weighing of Beef Cattle (Shorthorn-Simmental) 13:00	Hell Drivers 19:30 Hell Drivers (in front of the Grand Stand) 21:00	Insects and botanical diseases (Gilles Breton) 14:30 Ornamental plants and underbushes (Daniel Rosset) 19:00	Two new buildings Services pavilion Commerce pavilion (near E. Lalonde)
TUESDAY, August 14: Expertises: Sheep 9:00 Shorthorn 9:30 Ayrshires noon Goats 15:00	Michel Louvain 20:30 (Palais des Sports)	Making of flower-stands (Helene Jacob) 14:30 Semi (Lionel Bombardier) 19:00	NEW Stunt Man Show (front of Grand Stand)
WEDNESDAY, August 15: Simmental 9:00 Pigs 9:00 Jerseys noon Vegetables 13:00 Apples 15:00	Fabienne Thibault 20:30 (Palais des Sports)	Trees and Shrubs (Leonard Bouchard) 19:00 Kitchen-garden (Andre Caron) 19:30	SMALL FARM Animation all week (near Expo Center) Animals for the children
THURSDAY, August 16: Weighing (Angus, Charolais, Herefords) 13:00	Jean Lapointe 20:30 (Palais des Sports)	Cutting Day 14:30 and cuttings given free (Gilles Breton) 19:00	
FRIDAY, August 17: Herefords (M.O.E.) 8:30 Canadians 10:00	Professional Rodeo Circuit in Palais des Sports 20:00	Semi (Lionel Bombardier) 14:30 Interior Plants (Andre Caron) 19:00	
SATURDAY, August 18: Holsteins and ponies 9:00 Angus 12:30 Charolais 13:00	Professional Rodeo Circuit in Palais des Sports 20:00	Interior plants 14:30	
SUNDAY, August 19: Cattle Parade 13:00 Farm Machinery Parade 13:30	SUNDAY SUPER BINGO — \$20,000 IN PRIZES STARTING 7:30 P.M.		TIME TO UNWIND Quiz program Craftsman village Terraces with permit, musicians

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CO-OP

Church Directory

The RECORD—Friday, August 10, 1984—11

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
Dufferin Street
Sherbrooke
(569-1818)
8 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer
with Sermon
3:00 p.m.
Evening Prayer
Wednesday
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

United Church of Canada

We welcome you for Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at North Hatley Hatley is closed for the month of August Minister Rev. Jane Aikman Guest Speaker: Rev. Alice McAlpine

Unitarian-Universalist



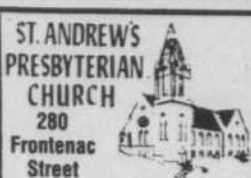
EGLISE U.-U. CHURCH NORTH HATLEY, QUE.
Minister: Dr. Kenneth MacLean Service 11:30 a.m.

Catholic

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

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE
Radio Broadcast
C.K.T.S. Dial 90
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
with Mr. Francis Hatch



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker Organist Mr. Irving Richards 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Guest Speaker: Rev. Carl Gustafson A cordial welcome to all

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
291 Alexander Street
Services in English every Sunday, 11 a.m.
Services in French, 2nd Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
For information write P.O. Box 31 Sherbrooke
Reading Room is open Wed. and Sat. 2:00-4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
First Wednesday of every month April through November Testimony meeting

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music Morris C. Austin
TRINITY VIII
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
Wednesday
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

United Church of Canada



LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH

CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren Organist: Claude Bernier Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director 10 a.m.
Guest speaker: Dr. A.B. Lovelace

United Church of Canada



10:30 a.m. Public Worship A Threatened Church Called by its Lord Dares the Waves And Finds itself held aloft."

Plymouth-Unity

Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke
Minister: Rev. M. Sadler 567-6373

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

HUNTINGVILLE, QUE. (2 miles S.E. of Lennoxville)
SCHEDULE OF REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M. EVERY SUNDAY		
August	September	October
5 th Speaker: Mr. A. Reynolds (Tentative)	2 nd Speaker: Mr. L. Picard	7 th Speaker: Mr. Ed Down
12 th Speaker: Mr. Jim Comte, Barrie, Ont.	9 th Speaker: Mr. L. Picard	14 th Speaker: Mr. J. Reynolds
19 th Speaker: J. Klinck	16 th Speaker: Mr. L. Picard	21 st Speaker: Mr. Rick Sty-mist (Tentative)
26 th Speaker: Mr. Mark Strout	23 rd Speaker: Mr. Jim Robertson (Frontier Lodge Camp)	28 th Speaker: Dr. W. Klinck
	30 th Speaker: Mr. Ed Down	

OTHER SUNDAY MEETINGS
9:30 A.M. LORD'S SUPPER (COMMUNION)
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
EVENING SERVICES — AS ANNOUNCED.
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT HUNTINGVILLE!
PLEASE CUT OUT THIS SCHEDULE FOR READY REFERENCE!!

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
TRINITY VIII
10:00 a.m.
Church of the Advent
Morning Prayer
We welcome you

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

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

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
Organist: Patricia Hurley
Minister: Elmore Boomer
11 a.m.
Morning Worship

Text for the Day
"Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."
Luke 18: 37

Daily Vacation School
August 13th to 17th

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF SUTTON ANGLICAN
GEORGE A. LONG
PARISH PRIEST
TRINITY VIII - AUGUST 12
10:00 A.M.
GRACE CHURCH SUTTON
THE HOLY EUCHARIST
CELEBRANT: Father Frank Dunn
Diocese of Fredericton
7:00 P.M. - CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD - GLEN SUTTON
EVENING PRAYER & HYMN SING
OFFICIANT: Robert Farnam

In Memoriam

HODGE — In loving memory of our dear father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away August 11th, 1983.
SON & DAUGHTER-IN-LAW
RAYMOND & EDYTHE GRANDCHILDREN & GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

SPENCER — To those who sent sympathy cards at the time of my son, Elden's death and get well cards to me while I have been in the hospital, my sincere thanks. Your kind thoughts will always be remembered.
Sincerely,
MRS. MABLE E. SPENCER

Milan

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Nugent, Nancy and Kerry, of Ripley, Ont., were recent visitors of friends in Milan. Rev. Nugent was a former minister in Bethany Presbyterian Church here. Friends are pleased to hear that Angus W. MacDonald is at the home of Mrs. Fortier in Nantes after being hospitalized at the CHU a second time, and wish him a continued recovery.

7th annual North Country Christian Education Conference

Rev. David S. McCarthy, noted author and Christian education leader will give the opening address at the 7th annual North Country Christian Education Conference to be held at Beebe Plains, Quebec on August 17 and 18.

Mr. McCarthy is a prolific writer. Among his many books are such titles as *Memo to a Weary Sunday School Teacher*, *Gifts That Never Wear Out*, *Practical Guide for the Christian Writer* and *That Unforgettable Encounter*. His latest book, *Our Constant Companion*, was published in 1984 by Judson Press. He has contributed to such publications as *Christianity Today*, *Eternity*, *Moody Monthly*, *Decision*, *Scripture Press* and many others. He is editor of *Insight*, a quarterly Christian education and leadership magazine. In 1971 he was presented with the Dwight L. Moody Award for Excellence in Christian Literature.

Rev. McCarthy received his B.A. in Bible from Northwestern College (Minn.); B.D. from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary (Mass.); and the M.R.E. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary (Ky.). He has served as pastor of Dulin's Grove Advent Christian Church in Charlotte, N.C. since 1981.

Mr. McCarthy will address the conference at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. He has given his speech the intriguing title of "The Mint Flavored Oasis." He will also lead two workshops on Saturday, the 18th. One on "The Not So Simple Secrets of a Sunday School Teacher" and the other on "Keys to Growing a

Successful Sunday School

Other workshop leaders at the conference will be Rev. Carl Rundgren of Northwood, N.H., and Pastor George Middleton of Danville, Quebec. They will lead workshops on youth and personal evangelism. Mr. Rundgren is a staunch supporter of these North Country Christian Education conferences, taking time out from his busy schedule year after year to lead workshops and contribute his musical talents to enhance the program. He is pastor of the Northwood Advent Christian Church and manager of the Family Bookstore in Dover, N.H.

Mr. Middleton is pastor of the Danville, Quebec, A.C. Church. He will draw upon his experience with the Navigator's for his workshop on "Witnessing for the Chicken at Heart."

Other highlights of the conference will feature a film on "The Possibility Sunday School," a demonstration of puppet ministry by the youth of the Newport Center A.C. Church under the direction of their pastor, Rev. Dana Jewett, and special music by Roger Bailey of Magog, Quebec. Mr. Bailey is affectionately known as "the singing janitor." His talent and music ministry is well known throughout the North Country area.

This is a nondenominational conference dedicated to helping churches of all denominations achieve excellence in Christian education.

For more information and a copy of the program, call or write Byron Humphrey, 1285 Campbell St., RR 2, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 2A3, (819)567-6976.

In Memoriam

EVANS — In memory of our Father and Grandfather Henry; and Mother and Grandmother Jennie; who left us August 12, 1968 and May 15, 1956 respectively.
We miss your smiles and kindly ways.
We miss the things you used to say.
And when old times we do recall - that when we miss you most of all.
Sadly missed by
ANNIE ERNESTINE FLORENCE & ALDEN; & FAMILIES

BLANCHETTE, Beatrice — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away August 12th, 1983.
Though her smile is gone forever
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories.
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake.
With which we'll never part.
God has her in His keeping.
We have her in our hearts.
Lovingly remembered by
ROY, BARBARA & JEAN-PIERRE DELBERT & JO-ANNE TREVOR, SCOTT, SHAWN, TRACEY and JASON.

HODGE, Herbert — In loving memory of my dear husband who left us August 11, 1983.
Softly the leaves of memory fall
Sadly I stoop and gather them all
Unseen, unheard, he is always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Ever remembered
ERNESTINE (wife)

HODGE, Herbert — In memory of Daddy and Grandpa who passed away August 11th, 1983.
The golden gates were opened
One year ago today
You are not forgotten
As we think of you each day.
Always remembered
Son, DAVID
Daughter, ALETHEA
Son-in-law, DAVID
Granddaughter, CYNDY

HODGE, Herbert — In memory of our Dad and Grandfather who passed away August 11th, 1983.
Deep in our hearts you will always stay loved and remembered in every way.
Sadly missed by
Son, LAWRENCE and CAROL, LAURIE, TARA, JENNIFER.

HODGE, Herbert — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away August 11th, 1983.
Gone, but not forgotten.
Your children and grandchildren,
MALCOLM & MAY HODGE and FAMILY
GWEN & DAVID MCBURNEY and FAMILY

In Memoriam

HODGE, Herbert — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away August 11th, 1983.
We think of you in silence and make no outward show
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed and always remembered
GRAYDON, LAUREL and SUSAN

Births

MONTGOMERY — Good news, I have finally arrived! My name is Brent Elliot and I was born at 6:45 a.m. on Friday, July 27th at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. I weighed 8 lbs 10 oz. My proud parents are Brian and Nancy Montgomery (nee Williams). Happily, I am the first grandchild for both Garth and Dorothy Montgomery and Garnet and Audrey Williams, all of Lennoxville.

Deaths

AULIS, William — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Thursday, August 9, 1984, William J. Aulis in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Luvia Locke of R.R. 3 Bury. Dear father of Jewell (Mrs. S. Coates), Sylvia Aulis, Pauline (Mrs. R. Reid) and William. Resting at Bury Funeral Home where prayers will be held Saturday, August 11 at 11 a.m., followed by funeral service at St. Paul's Church, Bury, at 11:15 a.m. Rev. L. Westman officiating. Interment in Bury Cemetery. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged.

BAKER, Leonard E. — At Montreal General Hospital, July 10, 1984, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Harden Baker. Interment at Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

McKEAGE Gordon — Suddenly at the C.H.U. Sherbrooke on August 8, 1984. Gordon McKeage in his 64th year of Melbourne, Que. Beloved husband of Betty Lemoine. Dear father of Sandra McLellan and Karen Wagner; grandfather of Patty and Warren McLellan. Resting at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-9. A Masonic service will be held at 9 p.m. on Friday, August 10. Funeral service on Saturday, August 11 at 2 p.m. at the parlor. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery, Melbourne. In lieu of flowers donations to The Diabetic Association would be gratefully appreciated.

In Memoriam

BARNETT, Benjamin Marshall — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away August 11th, 1975.
Memories are like the stars that shine,
Made to last till the end of time,
Treasured memories keep you near
As time unfolds another year.
Always remembered by
HIS FAMILY

CORPORATION MUNICIPALE DE STE-CATHERINE-DE-HATLEY

CALL FOR TENDERS

PROPRIETOR: Corporation Municipale de Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley, P.O. Box 30, Kateville, Que. JOB TWO. Tel.: (819) 843-1935.

PROJECT: The program is to improve the Quebec sewage, the construction of 644 m flax - 200 mm gravity drainage, with 9 man-hole and approximately 24 service entries, a cement septic tank with a liquid volume of 65 m3, a sewer channel of approximately 1482 m flax - 100 mm, a proportioned cement tunnel of 3m3 liquid equipped with 2 siphons of 125 mm, a purification chamber of 1580 m2, divided in two parts and of other work connected.
The Corporation Municipale de Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley is requesting tenders for the city work mentioned above. They should be submitted in a closed envelope and contracts should be clearly identified.

The plans and expense book as well as the tender form can be obtained at the office of Consultants Lemieux, Royer, Donaldson, Fields & Associés Inc. in cash or with a certified cheque made out to the above firm, for the amount of fifty dollars (\$50) - NOT REFUNDABLE. For the accepted, all contracts should be accompanied with:

1. A surety-bond of contract or a certified cheque in favour of the Corporation Municipale de Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley or a sum of \$50,000, valid for a period of sixty (60) days.
2. A letter intended from the authorized company, a receipt of a surety-bond to fulfill an equivalent sum of 50% of the contract and 50% of the wages, material and manpower. The contracts should be received at the Municipal office, situated on Route 108 in the town of Kateville (facing the cemetery and the Church), to the Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Heather Keith Ryan, before Monday, August 27th, 1984 until 11:00 a.m. the same day.

The Corporation Municipale de Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley is not obliged to accept neither the lowest or any of the tenders received.

CORPORATION MUNICIPALE OF STE-CATHERINE-DE-HATLEY
August 1984

Mrs. Heather Keith Ryan,
Secretary Treasurer.

Les Consultants LEMIEUX, ROYER, DONALDSON, FIELDS & ASSOCIÉS Inc.
150, VIMY NORD, SHERBROOKE, QUE



Le Groupe Teknika

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Ville de
Sherbrooke**Public
Notice**

Public notice is hereby given that the Ville de Sherbrooke intends to avail itself of the dispositions of article 422 of the Cities and Towns Act for the following lots:

**LOTS CONCERNED BY THE PRESENT
PROCEDURE**

- Murray Street — lot 8-27, of the cadastral plan of the Ville de Sherbrooke, East Ward, Municipality of the Ville de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy, I.S., on March 8th, 1984;
- Patricia Street — lot 8-47, of the cadastral plan of the Ville de Sherbrooke, East Ward, Municipality of the Ville de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy, I.S., on March 8th, 1984;
- Woodward Street — lot 9-166 and part of lot 9-138, of the cadastral plan of the Ville de Sherbrooke, East Ward, Municipality of the Ville de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy, I.S., on March 8th, 1984;
- Désormeaux Street — lot 9-23, of the cadastral plan of the Ville de Sherbrooke, East Ward, Municipality of the Ville de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy, I.S., on March 8th, 1984;
- Galt Street East — lot 9-112, of the cadastral plan of the Ville de Sherbrooke, East Ward, Municipality of the Ville de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy, I.S., on March 8th, 1984;
- Albanel Street — lot 18A-15, of the cadastral plan of Range VI, Township of Ascot, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy, I.S., on March 7th, 1984;
- Normandie Street — lot 18A-22, of the cadastral plan of Range VI, Township of Ascot, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy, I.S., on March 7th, 1984;
- Woodward Street — lots 18A-31, 18A-225, 18A-226, 18A-233, 18A-281 and parts of lot 18A, of the cadastral plan of Range VI, Township of Ascot, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy, I.S., on March 7th, 1984;
- McManamy Street — lots 7-395 and 7-492, of the cadastral plan of the Ville de Sherbrooke, South Ward, Municipality of the Ville de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy, I.S., on March 7th, 1984;
- Camirand Street — lots 1557-1, 1557-2 and 1558, of the cadastral plan of the Ville de Sherbrooke, South Ward, Municipality of the Ville de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by André Roy, I.S., on March 7th, 1984.

**DISPOSITIONS OF ARTICLE 422 OF THE
CITIES AND TOWNS ACT**

ART. 422: The streets or lanes open to the public for ten years or more shall become the property of the municipality upon the observance of the following formalities:

- the council shall approve by resolution a description of all streets or lanes or parts thereof with respect to which the municipality proposes to avail itself of this section;
- Such description shall be made according to an official plan and book of reference made and deposited in conformity with the Cadastre Act (chapter C-1);
- The original of such description must be deposited in the office of the clerk of the municipality and a copy certified by a land surveyor shall be deposited in the office of the registrar of the registration division where the lands concerned are situated;
- The clerk of the municipality shall cause to be published twice in the Gazette officielle du Québec and in a daily newspaper circulating in the municipality, with an interval of not less than three months nor more than four months between publications, a notice containing:
 - the full text of this section;
 - a summary description of the streets or lanes concerned;
 - a declaration to the effect that the formalities prescribed by paragraphs 1) and 2) have been observed.

Any right that third parties might claim to the ownership of the site of the said streets or lanes shall be prescribed unless exercised by suit before the competent court within one year after the last publication in the Gazette officielle du Québec. The municipality cannot avail itself of this section with respect to streets or lanes on which it has levied any tax within the preceding ten years. R.S. 1964, c. 193, s. 430.

ATTESTATIONS

The plans and technical descriptions of the streets concerned are deposited at the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall and at the Registry Office, Sherbrooke Division.

I hereby declare that the Ville de Sherbrooke has accomplished all the formalities of paragraphs 1) and 2) of article 422 of the Cities and Towns Act.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 4th day of May, 1984.

Robert L. Bélie, City Clerk

**St. Paul's
Church News**

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church on Sunday, July 29, readers at the 10 a.m. service were Maureen Johnston-Main and

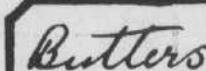
Frank Main Jr. Sidesfolk Frank and Evie Main. Communion Helper: Lloyd Herman. Servers: 8 a.m. Linda Martin; 10 a.m. Zip Johnston-Main.

Under Prayer needs — Thanksgiving for the beauty and refreshment of the summer, for friends and family. For the wedding the day before of Andy Levoy and Evelyn Royea; and intercession for the wedding the following Saturday of Bruce Millward and Wanda Walters. The sick and aged were remembered in prayer — Marjorie Tetley, Dorothy Streeter, Sadie Fuller, Alicia Henderson.

Visitors and newcomers were welcomed and invited to make themselves known to the rector, Father Henderson, following the service. A Coffee Hour is held following the 10 a.m. service and they were warmly invited to stay and meet other members of the congregation. Summer School is offered each Sunday of the summer months.

Other happenings — House Churches meet Tuesday evenings at Ruth Jugel's, the Johnston Main Sr's and the Graffteys. Please speak to Father Murray if interested in joining one.

Thursday Morning Communion and Bible Study — 9 a.m.; Confirmation Class Friday 6:15 in the Choir Room; Youth group Friday in the Church Hall with Craig and Jennifer Quinn, coordinators. All young people welcome.

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10 km from
LennoxvilleF. Lemay
G. Choquette
875-5156From Mid-July
to Mid-August

The Butters Centre Inc. of Austin, Québec, is calling for tenders for the snow removal, salting and sanding of its premises at Beau-Site, Foster.

Sealed tenders must be received by noon on August 28, 1984, in the envelope provided, at which time they will be opened in the administrative offices at Maison Memphremagog, Chemin du Lac, Austin, Québec.

Please contact the undersigned for tender forms and specifications.

Peter Meesen
Chef des services auxiliaires
(819) 843-5212

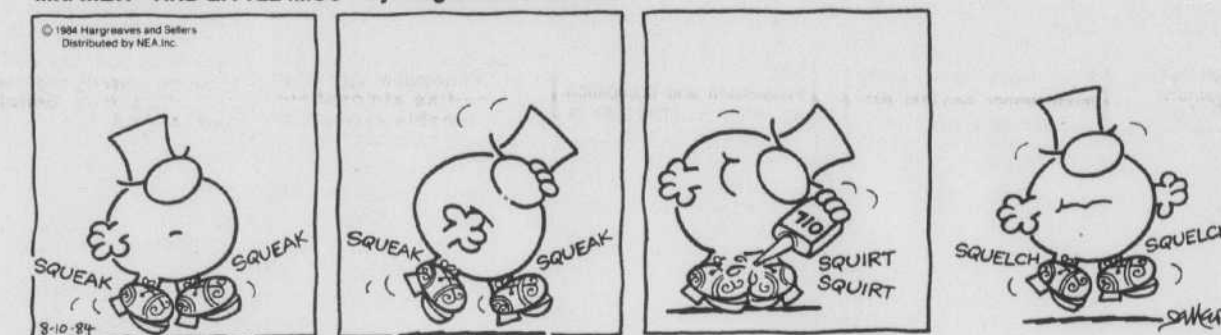
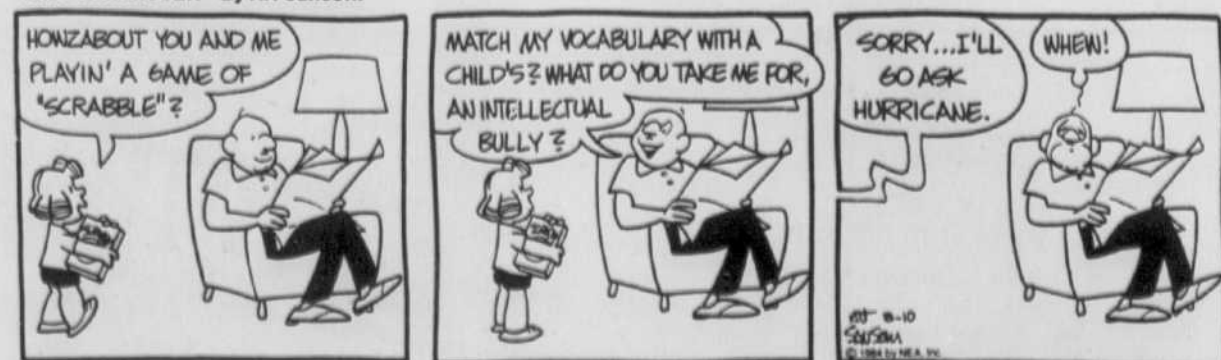
The Butters Centre Inc. of Austin, Québec, is calling for tenders for the snow removal, salting and sanding of its premises in Austin, including the administrative offices on the Austin-Magog road.

Sealed tenders must be received by noon on August 28, 1984, in the envelope provided, at which time they will be opened in the administrative offices at Maison Memphremagog, Chemin du Lac, Austin, Québec.

Please contact the undersigned for tender forms and specifications.

Peter Meesen
Chef des services auxiliaires
(819) 843-5212**ERRATUM**

The helicopter rides to be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 11th will cost \$11.00 for adults, \$8.00, children, and not \$1.00 as advertised. The Record regrets the error.

**THE GREAT JOHN L. © by Don Addis****BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.****SNAKE TALES™ by Sols****MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers****EEK & MEEK © by Howie Schneider****WINTHROP © by Dick Cavalli****FRANK AND ERNEST © by Bob Thaves****THE BORN LOSER © by Art Sansom**

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

**Your Birthday**

Aug. 11, 1984

Ally yourself this coming year with persons who can help advance your personal ambitions. You can do so without using them if you're prepared to give something back in return.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may have to deal with someone today of whom you're not overly fond. Be as tactful as possible so that you don't make waves. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a day of reckoning where neglected duties are concerned. Things you've left undone may suddenly rear their ugly heads.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's very important today that you be your own person. Don't allow peers to pressure you into doing something that is against your better judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unpleasant issues may be dropped on your doorstep today. Keep your cool and don't let them disrupt the harmony in your household.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your temper could have a short fuse today. Take pains not to blow up over something that, until now, you've handled with tolerance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extra-cautious in your commercial dealings today, especially if you have to contend with a person you feel has taken advantage of you previously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be a bit domineering today. This might lead to complications if you run into someone who is a trifle more forceful than you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even if it causes you a degree of inconvenience, do not let persons down today who are counting on you. Live up to your commitments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to get friends to do things today, you may try to coerce them into action. This method would be a mistake, because it could breed a grudge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important goal is achievable today, but you must be prepared to pay the piper. What is worthwhile must be earned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Experience has taught you that certain topics can agitate a close friend. Avoid discussing them today so that it doesn't end up in a heated exchange.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility today that someone who knows how to play upon your generosity may get you to part with something you're reluctant to give up.

**Your Birthday**

Aug. 12, 1984

In the coming year, you may actually seek out tough assignments, because you know you are now ready to meet those challenges that can elevate you to a higher plateau.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're extremely clever and adroit today at managing the resources of others, yet you may find it hard trying to keep your own accounts in balance. Major changes are in store for Leos in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, if you participate in an activity that requires a team effort, strive to do your best. Team-mates won't appreciate you if you behave like dead weight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be willing to be helpful to others today, provided it's your own idea. However, if assistance is demanded of you, you may pretend you're too busy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions are rather interesting today where your social life is concerned. You may get along better with the opposite sex than with your own gender.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck tends to favor you in material ways today, but she might turn the faucet off if you try to bring undeserving persons into the act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have faith in your own ideas today and don't seek inept counsel. Wise evaluations cannot come from persons whose thinking is not up to your level.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important that you and your mate synchronize your financial intentions today. If you fail to do so, one may be an accumulator, the other a spendthrift.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't allow yourself to be influenced by the opinions of others today. If you like someone, tune out those who can't see what you see in your pal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat others in a generous fashion today, but after you perform your good deeds, make it a point not to broadcast them. Let the recipients do that.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are being entertained by another today, try not to wear out your welcome. Leaving after an appropriate time will guarantee another invitation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a rather large opportunity around you today, but it will account for little if you do not take advantage of all that it has to offer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those with whom you associate today will see much to admire in you. However, this won't be true if you think you have to put on affectations.

**Your Birthday**

Aug. 13, 1984

If you manage your resources with prudence and wisdom this coming year, you'll have an excellent chance of ending up with a tidy nest egg by your next birth date anniversary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be mentally alert today or else you might make mistakes in your commercial dealings. Bringing in a second hand deal could lead to additional complications. Major changes are in store for Leos in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days where you may lack faith in your own judgment. Unfortunately, if you're too indecisive it'll hamper your chances for success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you make any mistakes at work today, try to correct them promptly. If you attempt to sweep them under the rug, it'll cause you problems at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some days are not too favorable for socializing. If things start to go wrong for you in this area, look for more productive ways to spend your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to fulfill your ambitions today, but don't do anything in a way that could cause others to question your behavior or motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you may be tempted to put someone who deserves it in his or her place today, it's best you hold your tongue. Nothing is gained by arguing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial involvements could be trickier than usual today. Unless you're extremely alert, you might get tripped up by something small you'll overlook.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A meeting of minds between you and your mate may be rather difficult to achieve today. Don't create a confrontation over a minor disagreement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your reasoning powers could be a trifle faulty today. If you are not pressed for a meeting, it may be wise to postpone important strategy sessions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to make a point today that to talk about one friend to another. When your words are later relayed, there's a likelihood you'll be misquoted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will reflect poorly upon your image if you try to take bows today for something you did not help accomplish. Give credit where credit is due.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who is usually supportive of you may take a position contrary to yours today. Don't overreact, simply respect his or her opinion.

WI members hold regular meeting

STANSTEAD (IH) — The August 2nd meeting of Stanstead North Women's Institute, held in the Mansur schoolhouse was mostly to plan for activities at Ayer's Cliff Fair the latter part of August.

In the absence of the president, vice-president Mrs. Ruth Putney conducted the session which was opened by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and singing O Canada. Motto for August: "In the old days a man who saved his money was a miser, nowadays, he is a wonder".

There was no secretary report, Mrs. Irene Johnston presented the financial. Correspondence included a communication from The Townshippers. A card was read from the president travelling in the Western part of Canada.

Mrs. Janice Soutiere read the J & P Coats and the Quebec Women's Institute exhibit list for 1985. She announced the group exhibit at Ayer's Cliff fair is complete.

Mrs. Putney read statistics from the FWIC magazine with reference to farms and other items of interest.

Mrs. Doris Gibson noted a TV Channel 3 program about canning tomatoes. She also solicited foods for the tea room for the Saturday shift at Ayer's Cliff fair by this Branch and asked for workers. All were reminded that the annual family style turkey dinner will be held on September 27 in Stanstead South Church hall and details will be planned at the September 6th meeting in the school.

The Memorial book will be brought up to date and taken to the October County semi-annual meeting in Ayer's Cliff.

The schoolhouse has been broken into twice and the Pennies for Friendship donation box was taken. In future the treasurer will collect at each meeting for this, keeping it separate from the regular funds. A bill for damage repairs was presented and voted to be paid from the school maintenance funds.

Mrs. Ruth Ashman read an article about the Coral Islands and visitation by ACWW and their development

programs. Mrs. Putney read an item sent by Agriculture convenor about Hog Wild pollution and what is being done about purification of water.

SUTTON — The meeting of the Sutton branch of the Women's Institute was held in the Anglican Church hall at 1:30 p.m. on July 12. President Mrs. Norma Jennings opened the meeting with the Collect and Lord's Prayer. Roll call by Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Corrie Slangen was "name a medical discovery". 23 members were present, each giving a discovery. Motto for the day: "Health is the blessing of the rich and the richness of the poor".

The guest speaker was Mrs. Ann Wilson, who spoke on social services and what they can do to help you and others, in need of a helping service. Cards were brought by the members and signed in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phelps, these were later presented to them by Mrs. Jennings.

Mrs. Ola Carr, Mrs. Ester Cleland, Mrs. C. Jordan and Mrs. J. Finlayson each said a few words in memory of the late Mrs. Otto Buche, remembering all the good deeds and work she had done for the W.I.

A trip was planned for July 24 to the Reiley House in Mansonville, after which they would go on to Glen Sutton to the home of E. Thomas for tea and to visit the boutique, which she runs. On August 9, Sutton W.I. will be hosting the Dunham and Cowansville W.I.'s for the day. This having completed the business for the day, the convenors' reports were heard.

Agriculture — in the absence of Mrs. Robertson, none given.

Canadian Industry — Mrs. Art Maxham (publishing) a report on new Canadian Ency-

clopedia by Hurtig in Edmonton in the fall of 1985.

Citizenship and Legislation by Mrs. Hilda Lahue — Canada's first visit from Jacques Cartier in 1543 — The tall ships arrived in the Old Port of Quebec to celebrate the 450th anniversary of his discovery.

The first of July we celebrated Canada's birthday, Confederation Day, 117 years (1867-1984) elected the new Fathers of Confederation, joined five other provinces. Flag decals were given out.

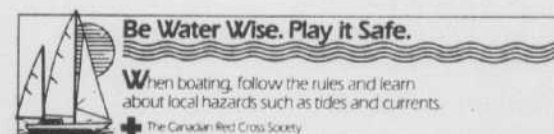
Education and Culture. Mrs. Ester Cleland. A talk was given by Mrs. Gertie Schausenstein on her recent visit to Austria and the work being done there in handicrafts, while there, they also visited Czechoslovakia.

Home Economics and Health — Mrs. Jean Finlayson — Cheeses, it showed content processed cheese slices — prices of cheese and their values.

International Affairs — Mrs. Fred Knights — Pierre Trudeau received the 1984 Albert Einstein Peace Award — In four years he visited 17 countries and talked with 50 government leaders on Peace. Mrs. Knights spoke of troubles in Africa and said we were so fortunate in having plenty of food, freedom of speech and in religion.

Publicity — by Dora Page. An article was read by Miss Mona Charters on the wrapping and care of mushrooms. When buying mushrooms look at the wrapping, for it is most important. Storing mushrooms in plastic bags in your refrigerator is acceptable because the cold temperatures prevent them from becoming toxic. A lot of stores do not refrigerate mushrooms.

The meeting was closed and the hostesses for the day, Helen Mudgett and Shirley Clarkson, served a delicious lunch.



7th festival

du **LAIT** de

Goaticook

Friday, August 10

19h30 Pick-Up Truck Pulling 4 x 4. Adm. \$4.00

20h00 Milk Bingo — adm. \$3.00 (arena).

Special for the young, Rayon-Lazer Show — Music by FLASH, adm. \$3.00 (L'épervier)

21h00 COUNTRY ROCK music

Marie-Lyse & the COUNTRY BOYS (Big Tent)

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

Admission on the grounds: \$1.00 Adults, 16 Years & under, FREE

10h00 Grand Marathon (Walking)

11h00 Visit the farms by air continuously. Helicopter rides, \$1.00, children \$8.00 (Polyvalente)

12h30 Line-up of Vintage Cars (starting from Polyvalente)

13h00 Visit the Booths

13h00 Visit The Cheese Factory

14h00 Official Opening (Stadium)

14h30 Animation, baking with our milk products

GORDON BLEU CONTEST

Farm Auction (Stadium)

11 LAITmateur (big tent) Contest

17h00 Closing of the arena

Registration Gala Folklorique (Big Tent)

Supper in the Big Tent (Sunflower Buffet)

Ham & Pineapple, Adults, \$6.25; children 12 yrs. & under, \$3.50

18h00 Super Gala Folklorique (tent)

Music by: Alain Gosselin & Company

19h00 Opening of the Arena. Adm.: \$3.50

20h00 Mini-Tractor Pulling, modified, Adm.: \$4.00

20h30 Lait-vention Trophy presentation (arena)

Presentation of Vintage Car Trophy

21h00 Great Celebration Bavaroise (Arena) German Band Asbestos



SUNDAY, Aug. 12th

Admission on the Grounds: \$1.00

Children under 16 yrs.: Free

10h00 Mass (Arena)

11h00 Visit the Booths

Visit the farms by air continuously. Helicopter rides, Adults: \$11.00, children: \$8.00.

11h30 Sunday Brunch (big tent), Adults: \$6.00, under 12 yrs.: \$3.25

12h30 Contest for the young (stadium) impersonation of Animal Calls.

13h00 Para-Scolaire de Compton Show (arena)

Ballet, Jazz, Clapper, Theatre.

Animation, Baking Contest with Our Milk Products CORDON BLEU. (Tent)

Visit the Cheese Factory Farm

Tractor Pulling, Adm.: \$4.00 (shooting range)

14h00 La Grande rigoLaiterie de Village (Big Tent)

15h00 Grand Fashion Cow Parade LAITiers (Stadium)

Closing of the arena

Continuous Show (Big Tent)

Supper in the Big Tent (Sunflower Buffet)

Stuffed Turkey Adults: \$6.25, Children under 12 years: \$3.50

19h00 Opening of the Arena Adm.: \$4.00

Visit the booths

20h00 Presentations of Trophies

Drawing of Dirt Bike & Clementale The Cow

20h30 Closing Show La Troupe les 4 Temps (arena)



festival du LAIT

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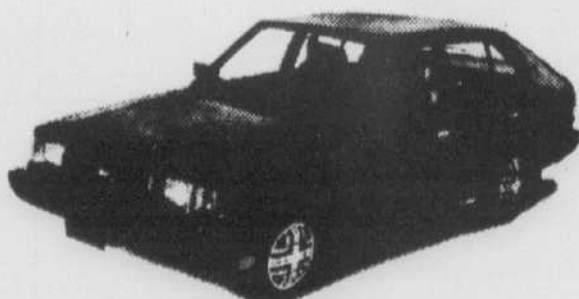
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