the Record

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In **Townships Week** this week: Iron Hill artist Doreen Benenati has finally made it one rung up the ladder. And both The Piggery and Lac Brome theatres had opening nights this week.

Inside

Townshippers executive director Bill Flock resigns. Page 3.

Bus wine: A CMTS 10th anniversary idea. Page 3.

In sports, a porfile of Olympic kayaker Caroline Brunet. Page 13.

Turner, in need of support, talks to Bourassa

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader John Turner will meet Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa next week, continuing the steady dialogue that has developed since Bourassa came to the aid of Turner's leadership this spring, Turner aide Peter Connolly said Thursday.

But Ronald Poupart, a spokesman for the Liberal premier, said next Tuesday's meeting should not be taken as an endorsement in the election many expect this fall.

"He (Bourassa) has said many times that he will remain neutral during the election campaign," Poupart said, adding that Turner asked for the meeting.

With Quebec's 75 seats a crucial battleground in the upcoming campaign, Bourassa has been courted both by his federal cousins and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Conservatives.

There have been no formal ties between the federal and Quebec Liberal parties for 30 years but they usually help each other informally at election time. An exception was the 1984 vote when Bourassa gave the green light to work for Mulroney's Tories.

Conservatives were elated again — and Liberals angered — when Bourassa, appearing at a Montreal luncheon in January, introduced Mulroney as a "great artisan of national unity" who has governed with courage and determination.

Mulroney has tried to capitalize on the relationship ever since, never letting an opportunity pass to remind Quebecers of how well he gets along with Bourassa, probably the most popular politician in the province.

In the Commons on Thursday, for example, Mulroney switched into French to accuse Turner — who had asked a question about the free-trade deal with the United States — of insulting the Quebec premier, who supports the deal.

Laval con died from heart failure

By Rob Bull

MONTREAL (CP) — A prisoner who was reportedly depressed about an imminent transfer to a remote penitentiary in Port-Cartier did not commit suicide, a coroner has concluded.

Pierre Messier, 38, was to have been transferred this autumn to a new federal prison in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Manicouagan riding, but was found dead July 31 in his cell at the maximum-security Laval Institute, north of Montreal.

Messier was one of several prisoners attempting to obtain a court injunction to fight the transfer and was reported to have threatened suicide if sent to the new institution, more than 600 kilometres east of Quebec City.

But Dr. Claude Paquin, investigating coroner, said Wednesday that Messier died of heart failure. Autopsies showed he suffered from arteriosclerosis, a hardening of the arteries, and had no drugs, poisons or alcohol in his blood when he died.

A spokesman for a prisoners' rights group said Thursday the report removes a "certain emotional element" from the fight to prevent the transfers.

But, said Jean-Claude Bernheim, "We never linked the death directly to the prison transfer. Nobody knew how he died.

"It was a circumstance which just happened by chance while we were contesting the transfer plans."

Bernheim said he and other lawyers are studying ways to block the transfer in the courts but said it won't be easy.

LOTS OF WORK

"The courts have never been asked to prevent the opening of a penitentiary so the preparation for successful arguments requires a lot of careful research."

Bernheim also called for a public inquiry into the death, "so we can ask questions and determine for ourselves why he died."

More than 150 of the 205 prisoners at the Laval prison have signed a petition protesting the move.

The move has also been opposed by institute guards who blame prisoner unrest on the transfer plans.

Henry Garrick's biggest tree



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Dunham farmer Henry Garrick and 'buddy, neighbor and worker' Anne Joncas with all that's left of a 236-year old, 25-foot around, 136-foot high elm tree.

The landmark tree died of Dutch elm disease. Read more about barefoot Henry, his tree, and its disease, in On the Wild Side, Page 5.

Montreal man turned down

Liberal conflict over Quebec nomination

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader John Turner has quietly asked a top organizer to look into complaints from a Montreal man that the Quebec wing won't allow him to seek a nomination at an open convention, Turner's chief aide said Thursday.

Turner's view is that all candidates should be elected if possible and they should only be appointed if absolutely necessary, principal secretary Peter Connolly said in an interview.

If someone asks Turner to avoid an open convention because the circumstances are among the exceptional cases outlined in the party's constitution, "nobody gets a 'yes' until they show him chapter and verse that that is so, and they may not even get it," Connolly said.

"In other words, his predisposition quite obviously is against any such special arrangement."

Connolly said Turner has asked André Ouellet, national co-chairman of the Liberal campaign, to look into the complaints from William Dery, who wants to seek the nomination in St-Laurent. Dery says he is being blocked by officials in the Quebec wing — including Turner's Quebec lieutenant, Montreal-area MP Raymond Garneau.

Garneau said Wednesday that that riding and as many as four others are being reserved for favored candidates and Dery "will not get any nomination in this particular riding, I will assure you."

Turner would only say publicly Thursday that the matter is in the hands of the Quebec wing's electoral commission.

But asked if Turner wants a convention in any riding in which there is a dispute over naming a candidate, Connolly replied: "Yeah. Yeah."

However, he did not know if that means Dery will get his chance to run, adding: "We need to be told by the guy who's responsible (Ouellet)."

Garneau defended the policy on the grounds that some candidates the party wants to run in the next election cannot reveal their names until the election is called without jeopardizing their current positions.

But Marie-Andrée Bastien, the party's secretary-general, said Thursday that Quebec is the only province she knows of that follows the practice.

The policy appears to run counter to Turner's frequent boast that he has opened the party to the grassroots and made it more accountable and democratic.

It also stands in contrast to Turner's insistence that, contrary to previous practice in Quebec, all MPs who want to run again must seek renomination.

There are also indications the policy does not sit well with some Liberals.

Montreal MP David Berger, now seeking the nomination in St. Henri-Westmount, said Thursday he hopes whatever Garneau is doing is "in strict accordance" with the party constitution.

And he noted that Turner had made it clear that all MPs must seek renomination if they want to run again. But Berger declined to go further, saying "I'll let you come to whatever conclusion you want to come to."

Connolly said Turner is prepared to recognize that there may be some exceptional circumstances — say, an unexpected election call — under which a candidate can be named rather than elected at an open convention.

Gretzky denies tears were part of an act

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington lashed out at Wayne Gretzky on Wednesday, saying the hockey superstar's ego prompted his trade to the Los Angeles Kings and his tearful departure from Edmonton was skilfully acted.

"Wayne has an ego the size of Manhatten," Pocklington said in an interview. "I understand that though. If people had told me how great I was day in and day out for 10 years, I'm sure my ego would be a pretty generous size too."

Three of Gretzky's teammates insist the Great One wanted to stay in Edmonton but was forced into the trade by Pocklington.

When asked why Gretzky would want to play for Los Angeles, Pocklington said: "This has nothing to do with Janet (wife Jones) having a baby. All of a sudden he figures, 'Gee, I'll go and conquer that market.'

"Not only that, but he'll conquer the United States. Wayne believes he can revive hockey in the U.S. or make it a sport to be watched by millions more."

Pocklington said Gretzky staged-managed his emotional news conference Tuesday where he wept openly, unable to speak because of his tears.

'HE WAS ACTING'

"He's a great actor. I thought he pulled it off beautifully when he showed how upset he was," said Pocklington.

"I think he was upset, but he wants the big dream. I call L.A. the Land of the Big Trip, and he wants to go where the trips are the biggest."

Gretzky said Pocklington's comments were untrue.

"I'm not going to get into a war of words with anybody from Edmonton. But if that's what he thinks, then I'm very disappointed," he said.

"I'm grateful for what the Oilers did for me for 10 years. I'm proud to have been an Oiler, and people who know me and are friends of mine know (Pocklington's) statements aren't true."

Gretzky's father, Walter, laughed at Pocklington's remarks.

"Bruce McNall will make him happy. And they say Wayne isn't better off in L.A.?"

Pocklington said Edmonton fans should not be duped into thinking Gretzky didn't want to leave their city.

"It doesn't matter if they buy it or not because that's the truth.

"If they think their king walked the streets of Edmonton without ever having thought of moving, they are under a great delusion."

Black man's shooting by Toronto cops investigated

By Lee-Anne Goodman

TORONTO (CP) — Black community leaders demanded Thursday an independent investigation into the police killing of a man previously crippled by an officer's bullet.

"There are too many trigger-happy policemen," Bromley Armstrong, president of the National Council of Jamaicans in Canada, said of the shooting death of Lester Donaldson.

Armstrong and two other black leaders, in separate interviews, each urged an investigation exclude Toronto police, Ontario Provincial Police and RCMP.

"All police forces are related. If I should beat my wife, you don't ask my cousin to investigate."

The incident began Tuesday night when Toronto police were called to a three-storey rooming house after two women complained about Donaldson, 44, who lived in a top-floor flat with his wife, police said.

They said Const. David Deviney and his partner found Donaldson threatening the women with a knife. Two more police cars responded.

Donaldson, who used a cane after being wounded in the thigh by a police slug four months ago, retreated to his room.

Police said they tried to restrain him behind a mattress. They said he was shot by Deviney, who believed Donaldson was about to stab another officer.

All of the police officers on the scene were white, said deputy police chief William McCormack.

Armstrong said "it's difficult to say whether the shooting was racially motivated. We've had black cops who are just as bad as white cops. But this man had been crippled and used a cane and was shot in his own room in his own house."

Myrtle Donaldson called her husband's killing "cold-blooded murder."

Dudley Laws, a black member of a community group called the Albert Johnson Committee Against Police Brutality — named after another black man killed by Toronto police in 1979 — called for murder charges against Deviney.

"The man could hardly move and they go to his house and kill him," said Laws. "It seems so brutal."

Charles Roach, a black civil rights lawyer, said Donaldson and police had numerous run-ins over the years.

He was charged in 1983 with two counts of attempted murder after he attacked a police officer who came to his door, Roach said, noting the charges were reduced to aggravated assault. He served six months in jail.

Donaldson was shot in the thigh in April after he scuffled with police. Police said they chased him into a cemetery where they fired after Donaldson hit an officer with a shovel.

He was facing assault charges in that incident. None of the police involved in the April shooting were at the scene Tuesday, deputy chief McCormack said.

Boys on strike for minimum wage

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Ice-cream relief from the hot summer won't break anyone's bank, but five young vendors in this southern Ontario city have gone on strike saying the pay is lousy.

The five Dickie Dee Ice Cream Ltd. vendors say they're striking to win a minimum wage instead of the 20 per cent sales commission they now earn on the products they peddle from the freezer-equipped bicycles they make their rounds on.

"The boys are quite serious," said Wanda McCusker, the mother of 14-year-old Rob. "It's not just a game with them."

Dickie-Dee franchises are spread across North America and operate on a commission basis.

Rob, now in his first summer as a Dickie-Dee vendor, says his commission amounted to about $10 for a nine-hour day.

A minimum wage in line with the $3.70 per hour for a student under 18 would have brought him $33.30 for about the same time.

But an Ontario Labor Board spokesman says the boys are exempt from minimum wage standards because they signed agreements accepting the commission-based salary.

Dickie-Dee's local manager, Dan Monaghan, dismissed the strike as a "ploy by the boys to get their names in the paper.

"I started a little kid yesterday. He's 13-years-old so it's his first day and he made close to minimum wage. He blew them all away."

Rob was saving money to buy a bike his mom couldn't afford to buy him.

He didn't look for a new job because he thought the strike could win pay increases, he said.

Canadian troops not worried about Iran-Iraq peacekeeping

By Paul Mooney

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP) — Troops preparing for peacekeeping duties along the Iran-Iraq border are shrugging off the dangers of the assignment.

For the next six to 12 months, they'll be part of a United Nations force established to oversee a ceasefire slated to begin Aug. 20 between the Middle East countries.

The soldiers were in a large aircraft hanger at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa making final preparations Thursday.

They know the eight-year conflict has been the bloodiest since the Second World War. They know it's possible the ceasefire may not hold. And they're aware that rebel groups on both sides may not lay down their arms.

But they expressed confidence in their officers, the UN, and their ability to do their jobs.

"This is what we're paid for," Warrant Officer Hal Hogan told reporters. "The Canadian government has made a decision — we're soldiers and we're trained.

"I'm not in the least bit worried — I'm quite sure the Canadian government wouldn't send us into a situation beyond our capabilities."

EXTRA TRAINING Hogan, 41, said the men are receiving special training, including courses in how to identify and deal with unexploded shells and mines. The soldiers with the UN force, who will support unarmed observers, will carry small arms and be allowed to defend themselves if attacked.

CFB Petawawa, about 180 kilometres northwest of Ottawa, is home to the elite Special Service Force of paratroops and armored unit soldiers. Many of the men heading for the Gulf region are members of the Special Service Force signals unit, or communications experts.

Most of the Canadians will provide communications for a contingent of UN observers, including 15 Canadians, who will oversee the ceasefire along the 1,200-kilometre border.

Soldiers assigned to the UN force moved from desk to desk along a roped-off path in the hanger. They filled out forms, passed physicals, received needles against illnesses common in the Middle East, informed base officers about the whereabouts of their next-of-kin, filled out wills and had their UN photographs taken.

A padre manned one desk in case anyone had problems to discuss.

Cpl. Ken Chan of Montreal will help maintain the forces' vehicles during the mission. He said he doesn't know what to expect, but he's confident everything will go well.

Chan, 31, an eight-year-veteran of the Canadian Forces, served with peacekeepers in Cyprus about 18 months ago. Unmarried, he made a quick call to his family Thursday to tell them he's going to Iran sometime within the next week. But he "really didn't give them any time to react and promised to call later," he added with a smile.

WILL DO IT Cpl. Scott Newman, a 29-year-old health officer, will be responsible for ensuring safe water supplies, pest control and other health issues.

"It's going to be different," Newman said. "But I signed on the line to do what my country wanted me to do and that's what I'm going to do."

He hasn't informed his girlfriend yet, he added with a grin.

"I don't know how she'll react to yet."

Warrant Officer Hogan is a 25-year veteran of the Canadian Forces. He said his wife is used to army life.

"There's anxiety in everybody," he conceded. "But my wife and I have been married for 21 years so we've had numerous separations. This one's just a bit different and she understands that we sign on the dotted line — this is what we're paid for."

Rev. Ron Bourque, Roman Catholic chaplain at the base, chatted quietly with soldiers as they passed. He assured them that their families will be taken care of and he probed for any deeper problems that might indicate a soldier shouldn't be sent.

He said few expressed fear and none said they don't want to go — only a few had concerns such as a close relative due for surgery in the next few weeks.

"They're excited," the Montreal-born priest said. "They want to see the world and this is an opportunity to serve their country, see the world.

"Being away from family and friends is always hard on a soldier and on the family back here.

"But they realize that it's part of their job — this is what they're paid for."

Capt. Al Wong, the base information officer, said the base family service centre provides every possible service for wives and children while soldiers are away. They will deliver groceries, start dead car batteries in winter, arrange parties for the children and make sure the soldiers and their families can stay in touch.

An advance group is expected to leave for the region in the next few days, followed by the main group within a week. Canada will supply up to 500 soldiers to the UN force, about 220 of them from Petawawa. The UN plans to replace the Canadian communications specialists, the largest part of the Canadian contingent, with UN civilian experts in six to nine months.

Nationalist emotions spill over as Quebecers say goodbye

Quebec pays tribute to cultural hero Leclerc

QUEBEC (CP) — Nationalist emotions spilled over Thursday as Quebecers said goodbye to Felix Leclerc, a Quebec cultural hero and independence stalwart whose songs influenced a generation of artists.

Federal and provincial government politicians got a hostile reception from a crowd of 2,000 gathered for a memorial service for the guitar-strumming troubador, poet and playwright who died Monday of a heart attack. He was 74.

Shouts of "Vive le Quebec libre" (Long Live Free Quebec) and "Le Quebec aux Quebecois" (Quebec belongs to Quebecers) rang out as federal and provincial politicians filed into the church in the heart of the old city where the service was held.

Federal Secretary of State Lucien Bouchard, a former Parti Quebecois activist and the new Conservative political star in Quebec, was called a "traitor." And a loud chant of "101, 101" — calling for the preservation of Quebec's language law, Bill 101 — went up as a sombre Premier Robert Bourassa pushed his way through the crowd.

WON OVATION

PQ Leader Jacques Parizeau, whose party has been trailing the governing Liberals in the opinion polls, won a loud ovation as he appeared outside the small, picturesque Notre-Dame-des-Victoires church at the end of the service.

The death of Leclerc, whose gravelly baritone was known throughout the francophone world, triggered an avalanche of tributes that some compared to the outpouring of emotion after the death of former premier Rene Levesque last November.

The spectators — a few weeping openly — packed the stone square in 30-plus C heat to listen to tributes to the silver-haired Leclerc, whose songs touched on such themes as love, friendship, nature, childhood and, in latter years, Quebec independence.

As the memorial service took place, a private funeral service for family and close friends was held on nearby Ile d'Orleans, a rustic island in the St. Lawrence River where Leclerc lived in semi-retreat.

While waiting for the start of the memorial service, the crowd, some waving small, blue-and-white Quebec flags, sang some of Leclerc's best-known songs, including "Moi, mes souliers," (Me, My Shoes).

"You, your shoes, made us travel a lot, they brought us back to our roots and inspired our hopes," said Serge Turgeon, president of the Union des artistes, representing Quebec artists, whose words were carried by loudspeakers to the crowd outside.

And the crowd joined Quebec singer Johanne Blouin, whose album of Leclerc's tunes is topping the hit parade, as she sang L'Hyme au Printemps (Hymn of Spring) by the altar.

A clutch of federal and provincial dignitaries mixed with figures from the artistic world and the nationalist movement.

There was PQ legislature member Gerald Godin, his longtime companion, singer Pauline Julien, and former PQ cabinet minister Bernard Landry, along with federal Communications Minister Flora Macdonald, Liberal MP Marcel Prud'homme and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent.

"Perhaps we did not know him then but we know him now," said Broadbent, referring to the apparent indifference of English Canada to Leclerc's death.

Leclerc, born in the small town of La Tuque, Que., northwest of Quebec City, had his first big breakthrough in Paris in 1950. He won a superstar following in France which assured him success on his return to Quebec.

The events of the 1970 October Crisis proved a political turning point for Leclerc who campaigned for Quebec independence during the 1980 referendum.

Giant sailboats arrive in Quebec City to prepare for Transat race to St. Malo

By Peter Lowrey

QUEBEC (CP) — They're fast. They're dangerous. They're drawing gawking crowds along the quayside in the city's Old Port.

Giant trimarans and catamarans have arrived in Quebec City to prepare for the Transat race to St. Malo, France on Aug. 21.

One of the biggest trimarans is 23 metres long — the length of a railway engine.

These speed demons of the deep, worth an average of $1 million each, can travel an extraordinary 30 knots, fast enough to pass any freighters they encounter on their 2,900-nautical-mile dash across the Atlantic.

A voyage which a century ago took up to three months, was completed by one of the Transat favorites, the French trimaran Jet Services V, earlier this year in a record-breaking seven days, six and a half hours.

Like other high technology endeavors, yachting, which uses designs and construction techniques from the aerospace industry, has made rapid technical strides in recent years.

"The boats this year are expected to be much faster than the first Transat. They're lighter, stronger, with more sail area," said Michel Savage, a race organizer, from race headquarters overlooking the harbor.

HELD IN 1984

The race was called the Transat TAG when it was first held in 1984 in conjunction with the 375th anniversary celebrations of French explorer Jacques Cartier's landing at Quebec City.

Speed means danger.

A Canadian boat, the trimaran Tektron 50, one of only three entries from this country, never made it to Quebec City.

Skipper Eugene Tekatch, from the Toronto area, sailing near Prince Edward Island last week, suddenly found himself taking a cold bath.

"They weren't paying any attention because they were watching the sunset. A puff of wind came up and wham, over it went," said Savage.

Multiple-hull sailboats, lacking a heavy single keel, will not right themselves, unlike single-hull boats, and must be pulled back into position with a crane.

"I hope there are no accidents, but there always are. Multiple hulls are fragile. Two boats were de-masted in 1984," he said.

The race's lineup of 25 boats in six classes doesn't lack for gallant skippers, including one female skipper, Florence Arthaud, 31, of France.

WON'T MARRY

Nicknamed the "fiancee of the Atlantic" by the French media, Arthaud has said, "I won't marry and I won't have a child as long as I haven't won a trans-Atlantic race."

Arthaud commands the Groupe Pierre I, a trimaran in the F2 class (15 to 18 metres.)

Mike Birch, a well-known 56-year-old skipper from Regina who now lives in France, controls the helm of the trimaran Fujicolor, also in the F2 class.

Called "Lucky Luke" for such exploits as winning the Rum Route race from St-Malo to Guadeloupe in 1978 by 90 seconds, Birch won the Brest Grand Prix in the F2 class earlier this year.

Jet Service V, in the F1 class for 18- to 22-metre multiple hulls, is a favorite to win in that category, skippered by Serge Medec, of France.

Another strong contender in the F1 class is Loick Peyron, of France, with his trimaran Lada Poch II.

Said Savage of Peyron: "He's a bit nuts. It's make or break with him. He sails his boat to the limit."

Marc Perron, of Chicoutimi, Quebec, will race a catamaran in the F2 class.

Winners in each of the classes will split $100,000.

In addition to the F1 and F2 classes, there is an F3 class for 13- to 15-metre multiple hulls. Single-hull boats will compete in three different classes.

BIG CHALLENGE

The Transat, sponsored by Labatt Brewery, is the only trans-Atlantic yacht race to go west to east and the only one to include a long river section, said Savage, with the St. Lawrence providing the biggest challenge of the race.

Currents, fog, tides, shoals and rocks await the sailors.

"You might have a weather pattern valid for the north shore and another for the south shore," Savage noted, adding that in 1984 three boats assured their victory within hours of leaving Quebec City by catching a low pressure front which took them all the way to St. Malo.

The race's other hapless boats searched vainly for breezes on the other side of the river.

Skipper Philipp Steggall, originally from New Zealand, arrived red-eyed Wednesday morning after tangling with the St. Lawrence.

He had spent the whole night approaching Quebec City in the fog on his trimaran Sebago using his motor.

"The navigation on the river is unique, we always have a good current with us. (But) you have to always pay attention to the islands which are dotted everywhere and to the shore which is never far away," he said.

Royal birth getting more coverage than other news

By Maureen Johnson

LONDON (AP) — She's only fifth in line to the throne, but from the hospital crowds to the headlines, the birth of Britain's newest princess has shown the Royal Family working a magic that defies even the experts.

"I can't think why there's such hysterical interest really," Charles Kidd, editor of Debrett's Peerage, which chronicles Britain's blue bloods, said in an interview.

"But it just keeps increasing ... Maybe it's because there's been a levelling out of social classes — which is very good, but at the same time does make for rather boring reading.

"And these characters are supposed to be a bit bigger than life, or we're led to believe they are."

And so they seemed Tuesday.

Almost all of Britain's dozen national newspapers splashed across their front pages the Monday night birth of the Princess of York to the Queen's second son, Andrew, and his wife, Sarah.

Radio and television networks led bulletins repeatedly with the news, edging out the ceasefire agreement in the Iran-Iraq war.

Only the Communist party's Morning Star and the newest upscale newspaper, the 375,000-circulation Independent, ignored or paid little attention to the birth of Queen Elizabeth's fifth grandchild.

RECORD EVENT

"We are not much interested in minor royals, but we did record the event," said John Price, news editor of the Independent, which gave the story three lines on page 2. "The Independent's view is that these people don't matter."

It was a lonely view.

Compared with the attention given to Europe's other major surviving monarchies — the Spanish, the Scandinavians, the Dutch and the Belgians — Britain erupted with royal fever.

The monarchs of Sweden, Denmark and Norway attract plenty of attention among their Scandinavian subjects, but not much elsewhere.

In the Netherlands, by the time former queen Juliana's youngest grandchild, also Juliana, was born in October 1981, interest in royal babies had cooled. The little Juliana was the ex-queen's 13th grandchild.

In Sweden, the birth in 1982 of a third child, Princess Madeleine, to King Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia, dominated the local news but did not make world headlines.

Royal babies not in direct line to the throne receive scant attention. Only one newspaper in Norway mentioned the birth in Brazil last month of Norwegian King Olav's second great-grandchild.

In Belgium, pictures of King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola seldom appear in newspapers. The heir to the throne, Baudouin's nephew, Prince Albert, keeps even further out of the limelight.

IN LIMELIGHT

In contrast, the royal family of the tiny principality of Monaco has the photographers in hot pursuit, particularly Princess Caroline and Princess Stephanie, daughters of Prince Rainier and the late Philadelphia-born Grace Kelly.

But even for them, the scrutiny palls compared to the life of Queen Elizabeth's children and their offspring.

Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of Burke's Peerage, attributes the publicity given Sarah partly to what he says has become an international hobby — British royal-watching — and partly to her unusual background for a royal bride.

The former Sarah Ferguson was a commoner, had two serious romances before Andrew, and pursued her career in a graphic arts company.

Harold brooks-Baker believes that historians will credit her with "taking the royal family into the 21st century.

"From the literally thousands of letters we get — from Americans, Germans, Japanese — wanting information about the royal family, it's clear that royal-watching has become as much a hobby as stamp-collecting," Brooks-Baker said.

The birth of the Princess of York received more publicity in Britain than did the birth in 1947 of Prince Charles, heir to the throne, he said.

"This interest in things royal is a great snowball ... interesting and also terrifying," said Brooks-Baker.

"As this soap opera becomes more and more universal, one wonders where it is going to end and whether it will crush the very people it is portraying. I don't know."

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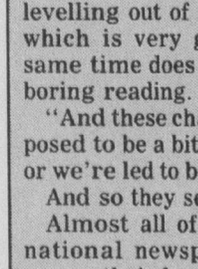
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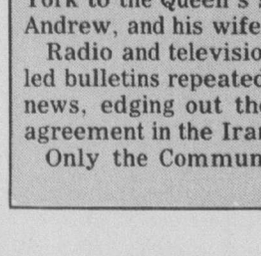
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Weather

Today and Saturday will both be beautiful days, mostly sunny with highs of 30.



VERY HOT
KEVIN
AYER'S CLIFF ELEMENTARY



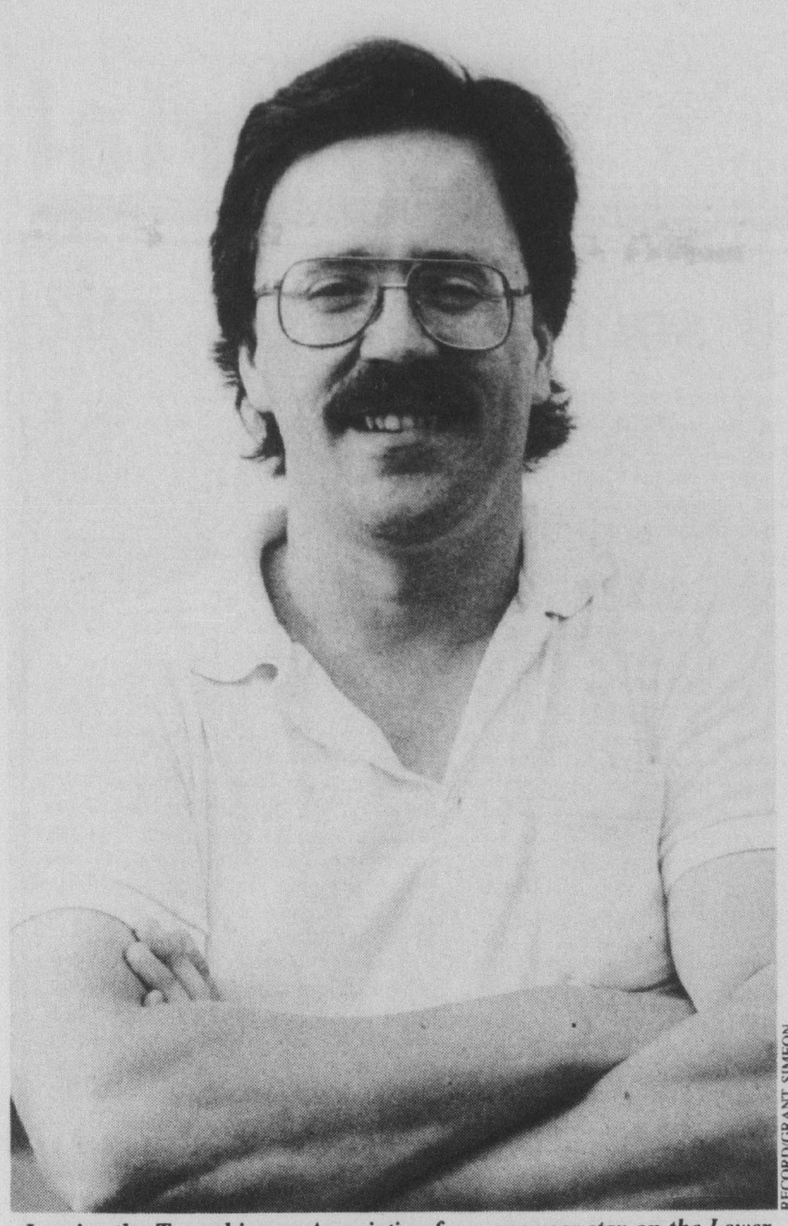
HOT
PETER WARK
LENNOXVILLE ELEMENTARY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Townships the Record



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Leaving the Townshippers Association for a one-year stay on the Lower North Shore, Bill Floch says he'll be back in the Townships with bells on when he's done.

Leaving Townshippers Association for principal's job

Watch out North Shore: Here comes Bill Floch

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE — The Townshippers' Association will soon be a memory for executive director William Floch — but the Eastern Townships won't be for long.

And politics may never be.

After speaking, fighting and generally looking after Eastern Townships anglophones the last two years, Floch, 34, has accepted a one-year contract as travelling principal of four high schools on Quebec's Lower North Shore.

After that, the boomerang affect kicks in: Floch returns with wife Dell and girls Anna and D'Arcy to his awaiting Ayer's Cliff home, to start an as-yet-to-be-decided business, something with tourism or English-language instruction.

The Townships, you see, is first on Floch's wish list. Business and money are second.

QUITE AN INTRO

But the political side to the lobbyist's earnest character was formed at such an early age, odds are that Floch, an ex-Alliance Quebec henchman, won't be able to shake it.

A few months before the 1970 October Crisis rocked Quebec, the teenaged Floch moved with his family from their native Flin Flon, Man., to St-Hubert — two miles from where provincial labor minister Pierre Laporte's body was found.

"It was quite an introduction to Quebec so I knew politics would be interesting," Floch said Wednesday in an interview from his home.

Floch accomplished a lot during his Townshippers' reign. Anything from behind-the-scenes fine-tuning, such as computerizing the operation, to high-profile counselling, like masterminding reports to the federal government on the plight of linguistic minorities, bear the get-things-done Floch touch.

ROOM FOR WORK

Still, he sees room for improvement.

"A job like this is a tremendous experience," he said. "I do feel in a way a bit of regret. If I stayed a third year, I could see even more happening."

Of course, the Townshippers' — with its staff of six, its 150 or so active volunteers, and the thousands of occasional volunteers — will continue post-Floch (his successor has yet to be chosen by the selection committee). Roughly 75 per cent of the organization's $250,000 annual budget comes via the federal government, while the rest comes through private donations and smaller grants.

IT'LL GO ON AND ON

But as long as area anglophones feel slighted, Townshippers' will likely continue, he said.

That doesn't mean Floch, Townshippers' exec. director No. 4, didn't have an impact. Floch says changes abound.

"La Providence (in Magog) is asking to be considered a bilingual hospital, and that's really unusual," Floch said. "They feel if they were allowed to put up English signs they could better serve the population."

Floch — always a lobbyist — agrees: "Nobody's going to advance their political career by denying an old lady service in English."

Floch says English services have increased substantialy over the last two years at local CLSCs like Gaston Lessard, Alfred Desrochiers, and Val-St-François.

Then there were the three briefs the Townshippers compiled last yaer. One was presented to the House of Commons as a thought provoker for the soon-to-be-imposed language act Bill C-72; one on the Meech Lake accord went to the Senate; and one went to the *Association touristique de l'Estrie*.

USE ENGLISH

"The thrust of that report was that the English population was not being exploited," he said.

In other words, English residents and tourists alike help bolster the tourist business. Since the paper, the group's tourist guide has been published in both languages.

Floch thinks that in some ways things look worse for English-speaking Townshippers in the near future: "In terms of demographics, it hasn't bottomed out yet. It'll continue to drop for five or 10 years," not only because anglos are leaving but because they have a lower average birth rate than francophones.

But in some ways Floch thinks the future is bright: "We have a strong sense of community."

In other words, he thinks local anglos will always fight if they have to. If Floch's around, 30 to one says he won't stand idly by and watch.





RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Sherbrooke firemen have a busy day

Sherbrooke firemen had a busy day Thursday. Two of their calls were to put out a minor blaze at an all-night corner store, and to search for the body of a drowning victim.

They were called to the corner of King and Jacques Cartier streets at about 5 a.m. when a fire of unknown origin broke out in the ceiling of a Provisoir outlet. Damage was kept to a minimum.

Before heading back to the station the firemen took a few minutes for a well-earned coffee break. Where better that a Provisoir, ask the chain's ads.

Then at about 10:30 firemen from Sherbrooke and Lennoxville resumed their search for the body of Denis Labrie, a Lennoxville man who was swept away while washing in the St. Francis River near his makeshift camp on Sunday.

By noon their worst fears were confirmed when Labrie's body was found floating face down in the river near Grandes Fourches Steet downtown. Members of the Sherbrooke department donned their air-masks to deal with the stench from the quickly-decomposing remains, which were taken to the morgue to await an autopsy.

RCMP warns shopkeepers to be careful

U.S. counterfeit money passed in local stores

SHERBROOKE — RCMP are warning the public to beware of counterfeit U.S. $20 bills circulating in the Sherbrooke area.

At least four pieces of funny money have been reported so far, they say.

Two of the bills were passed at a city corner store last weekend. Another turned up in Weedon Wednesday along with one found in Sherbrooke.

All the bills bear the serial number B43418590G from the 1985 series issued by the U.S. federal bank in New York.

Police say the counterfeit is a new model which has only been reported once before — in the state of Maine, where tens of thousands of Quebecers vacation in summer.

RCMP Cst. Denis Nadeau said counterfeiters usually try small shops to palm off their phoney bills.

BOUGHT SMALL ITEMS

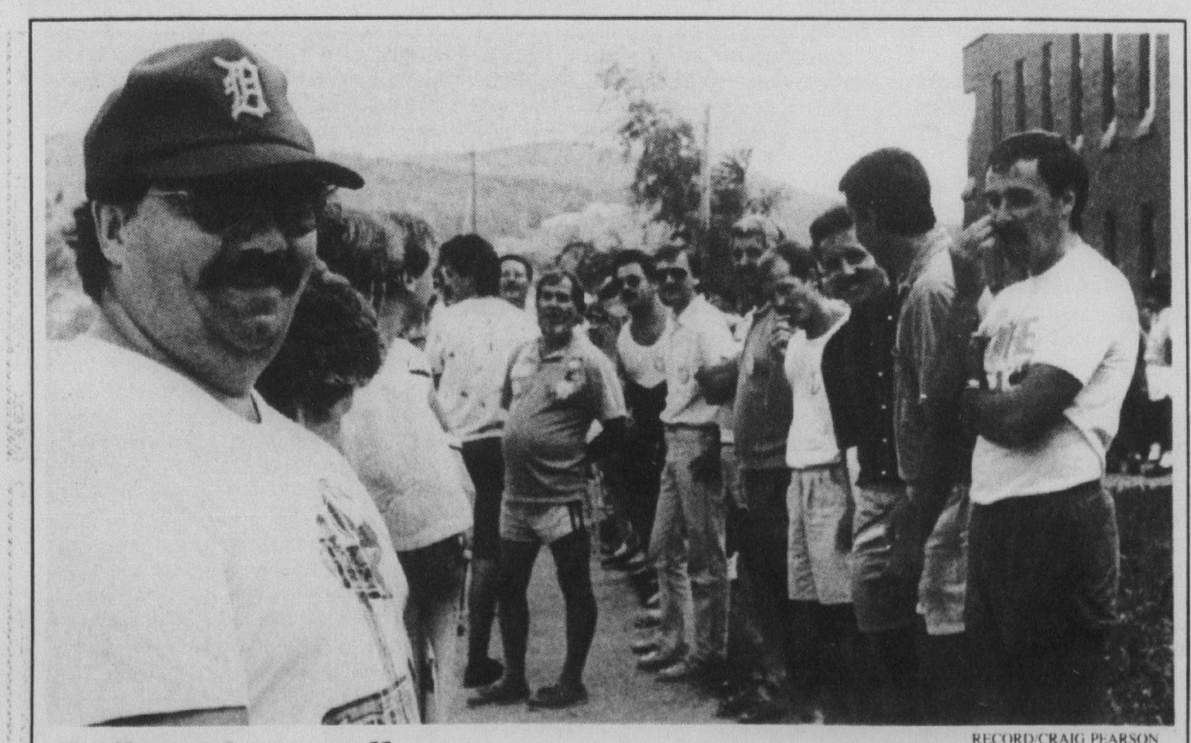
Nadeau said the bills found locally were passed by different individuals who bought small items.

The counterfeits have fooled shopkeepers and were discovered in bank deposits.

Nadeau said the fake money can be recognized by the serial number or by the absence of the usual red and blue threads woven into U.S. money. As well, he said, real money is printed in relief — the letters and illustrations stand out slightly from the paper.

He also said the face on the false $20s looks a bit crosseyed.

Anyone who thinks they have received a counterfeit bill should report it right away to the nearest RCMP office. Simple possession of it is otherwise a crime.



RECORD/CRAIG PEARSON

Bell workers walk: ***Steve Patrick smiles Thursday as he and about 75 members of Bell Canada's striking union, Communication Workers of Canada, formed a gauntlet for replacement workers in front of Bell's Jacques Cartier office in a show of solidarity. The Jacques Cartier gathering was mild compared to the union's other get-together earlier in the day outside Bell's 400 King St. office, as union members and management got into a pushing and yelling match before police were called in. No arrests were made and no harm was done, said union president Gilles Cyr.***

Belford: 'I think it's kind of weird'

CMTS getting fancy for 10th birthday with specially bottled Bordeaux wines

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE — When the *Corporation métropolitaine de transport de Sherbrooke* says it wants to serve you, nobody figured it means wine.

But with the upcoming CMTS 10th anniversary celebration, sometime in the fall the alcholic twist to public transportation becomes a reality.

Bus wine. It's a little bit '80s, a little bit marketing, a whole lot innovative.

Though the plan for commemorative red and white wines hasn't officially been made public, it's not the first time the CMTS — which buses travellers around the greater Sherbrooke area — has come out with its own wine.

SECOND TIME AROUND

A source close to the project says the idea was brainstormed for the municipal transport company's fifth anniversary in 1983. Now its doing it for its 10th, along with various other yet-to-be-announced birthday festivities planned by a special CMTS anniversary committee.

The source said the two types of wine — to be bottled by the *Société des Alcools du Quebec* — will likely only be for employees, not for the public to buy.

Either way, it'll be a limited edition. But will that make the wine a collector's edition?

"I think it's kind of weird," said Tim Belford, wine columnist for the *Montreal Daily News*. "I'm not too sure why a bus company would want to come out with its own wine."

HOW ABOUT GIN?

"In the province of Quebec, maybe they should have gone to a gin bottler and had a bottle of gin made," Belford said between chuckles.

Though the source wasn't sure whether the wine would really come from Bordeaux, Belford admitted if it does, "It probably won't be a bad wine. It has to, by French law, have certain characteristics."

If a wine is legally a Bordeaux, it must be written on the label, he said.

"If it hasn't got that on the label, all it means is that the grapes of the wine were grown somewhere in Bordeaux."

Belford said that though the odds are a bordeaux will be delicious, it may not be.

"In Bordeaux, you have a range of quality from the best wine on earth to the most abysmal wine on earth."

In Sherbrooke, who knows.



CMTS celebration: Bus wine?

St-Camille crash claims two more victims

SHERBROOKE — The third and fourth victims have died as a result of injuries in an auto accident at St-Camille July 28.

Brian Enair, a young neighbor of the other victims, died in hospital on Sunday.

James Clark, 14, whose mother and brother were killed, died on Tuesday. Nancy Cilles, 35, and Kevin Clark, 12, died immediately when the car they were riding in struck a lumber truck which had failed to stop at a stop sign on Route 255 near St-Camille.

The driver of the car, Everett Boynton, suffered serious injuries but is not in danger. The trucker was unhurt.

Coroner Dr. Caude Cloutier said he may hold a public inquiry into the deaths.

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Coercion needed to protect our lakes

Quebec is negotiating with Ottawa over who can control activity on and around the province's lakes. The power is bound to be transferred from the federal government to the province, and Quebec has indicated it would waste no time handing over the responsibility to its 1600 municipalities.

But will municipalities be ready to take over the responsibilty? We had better hope so because boaters, fishermen, beachgoers and lakeside residents have shown little respect for our lakes which are the lifelines of many of our communities here in the Eastern Townships.

Magog Township, on Lake Memphremagog, will be the first municipality to take over complete jurisdiction of activities in, on and around its lakes following the presentation of a tough new lake-protection bylaw next month. The model bylaw will cover safety, nuisances and environment.

The lack of respect for the lake by boaters and lakeside residents makes the bylaw necessary says Stewart Hopps, director of a Memphremagog Conservation Inc. and father of the proposed bylaw. He says the bylaw will be tougher than anything else in Canada.

The incidences of disrespect to the lake are too numerous to mention.

Merry Point beach on the shores of Lake Memphremagog in Magog has received two 'D' ratings in a row from Environment Quebec which means the beach will be closed to swimmers. Environment Quebec measures the level of coliform bacteria which comes from human and animal excrement. A 'D' rating means the beach is polluted and unfit to swim in.

Larger sailboats on Lake Memphremagog are flushing their sewage out into the lake. And a check of marina and sewage pump-out stations on the lake showed only 42 boats have been pumped out on the Canadian side all summer. Certainly there are a lot more boats with tanks on the lake than that.

The lake and rivers and streams leading into it have a 10-metre buffer zone, where no one can make any changes without permission. But many people ignore the setback regulations cutting down vegetation near the lake and there are still cottages along the shores with inadequate sewage who are dumping their crap out into the lake.

Other municipalities around Memphremagog and other lakes should follow Magog Township's example and set up tough legislation and more importantly ensure they are enforced.

It is unfortunate that people have to be coerced to respect our lakes but without tough and well-enforced bylaws we will soon be mourning the death of many of our precious lakes.

RITA LEGAULT

Forty-three years ago —how soon we forget, eh?

Where the pavement ends



JIM LAWRENCE

Every year on the anniversary of the Atomic explosion at Hiroshima in Japan, we are asked to remember the horrors of atomic warfare. We are shown pictures of charred bodies and shadows of those simply vapourized by the blast.

Well we should remember. It is our responsibility to make certain the world never gets to a point where a repeat performance is possible. It simply cannot happen again — and the peace movement must grow until all nations are dedicated to the concept that war must be outlawed.

Unfortunately however many of the people active in the peace movement seem to have very short memories. If you will remember, although the war was effectively over in Europe at that time, the Japanese government would not consider surrender and was continuing the war in the Pacific.

The war mentality, in conjunction with the Japanese sense of "honour" had pushed the Japanese war machine into a corner. They could not surrender. They would not surrender. The war destined to continue.

We have all seen pictures of the German concentration camps during world war two. The horrors of the Nazi death camps is well documented. The Japanese concentration camps were full of Canadian, Australian and American soldiers who were equally mistreated.

They were forced to work long hours building needless bridges, make incredible treks through virgin jungle, and live in inhumaine conditions on barely enough food to keep them alive — in fact thousands died. They were continually beaten for little reason and forced to watch frequent executions — usually by beheading with a sword. They were treated worse than imagineable — in fact the prisoners were known as the living dead — a condition they resembled when finally let free.

Anyone who had a family member captured and mistreated, or who knows of anyone who was interred in the Japanese camps, or who actually lived this hell can well answer why the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

It is very easy to be holier-than-thou and write heart wrenching descriptions of the blast and its results. It is popular now to put the blame on the "blood-thirsty western world" that was responsible for the bomb.

The image of round eyed children, with tears forming on their cheeks, asking "Why, Daddy?" is an unrealistic picture.

It's nice in 1988 to have the luxury of second guessing the military. If we only look at pictures of charred bodies and shadows it's easy to condemn those who caused the damage — those who were directly responsible for the blast.

By doing so however we have to disregard the mass graves of those who died in torture and by the sword. We have to forget that the world had been involved in a massive armed struggle and had lost hundreds of thousands of young men — soldiers and civilians. We have to forget that the most important thing at the time was to end the war...under any circumstances.

The decision to drop the bomb was not lightly taken. Although the destruction was beyond any possible belief at the time, the US had a good idea of the damage it would cause. The decision was made based on the number of men (on both sides) already killed and the number of men who would be killed trying to end the war in a conventional manner. It would, they knew at the time, take something of a massive, gigantic shock to force the Japanese into capitulation.

They loaded the Enola Gay, an American B-29 bomber, with the explosive device and at 8:15 am on the moring of August 6, 1945 dropped it on Hiroshima, Japan.

Within days the Japanese ended the war that had started in 1939, six years before.

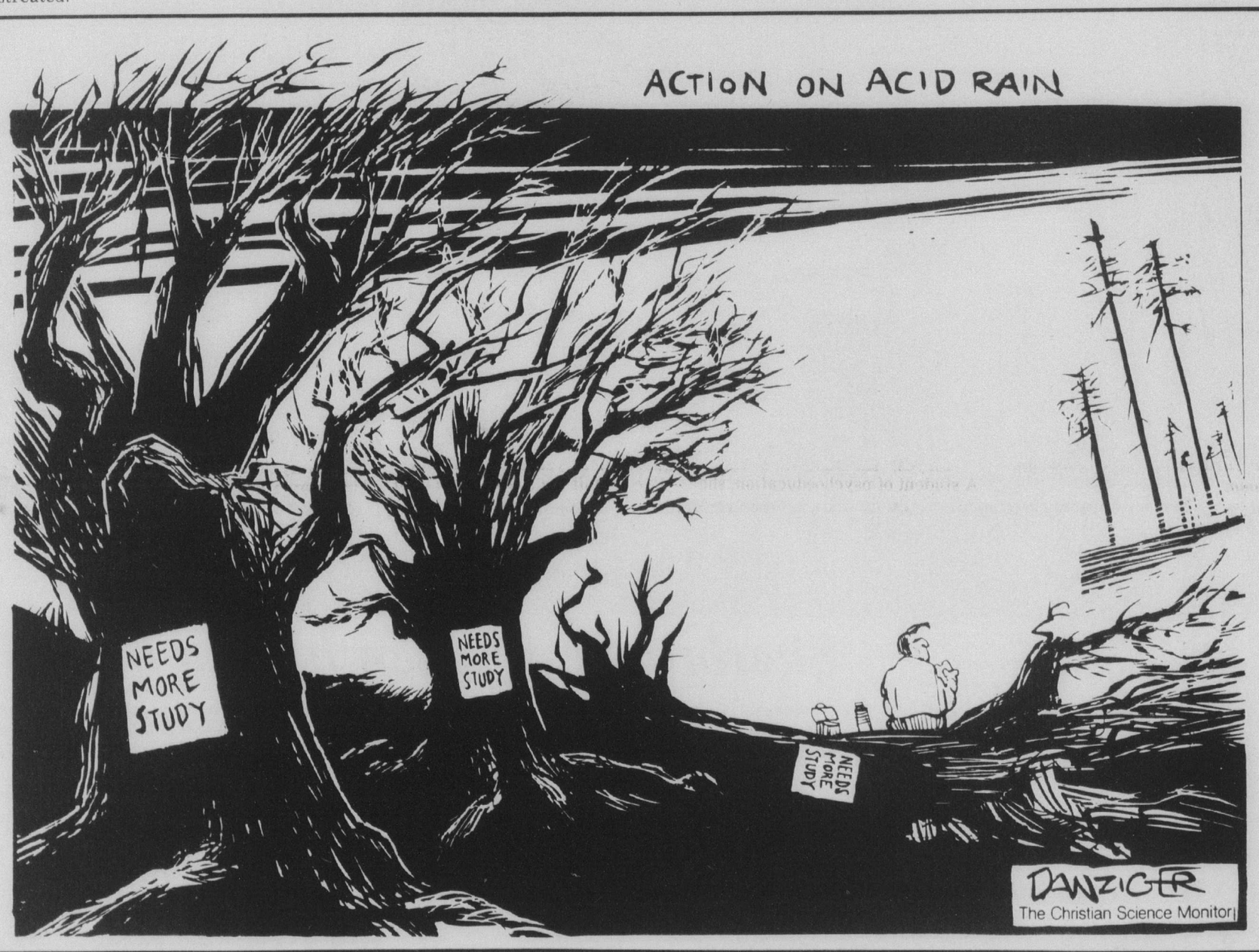
The results were horrible. No one will dispute that fact.

With one massive blast the world entered the nuclear age, and we are right to question where it will lead us. Visions of complete world destruction may not be far from the truth. We are living on the edge of the end of the human race. We have more than nuclear capability to blow our world into tiny fragments and us along with it.

We are 100% right in worrying about our future.

However to make teart-eyed accusations about who and why the Hiroshima bomb was dropped is to forget those who died fighting to keep us free, those who died in the total war theatre and those who died in the Pacific and specially those who were tortured and died under horrifying, inhumaine conditions at the hands of those we are sypposed to pity.

One can forgive, and indeed forty-three years later, the scars of the war have healed. It must not happen again, but don't ask why we dropped the bomb!



National Gallery calls it art visitors call it pornography

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Gallery may call it art, but Corey O'Neil and other visitors say Richard Fung's Chinese Characters is pornography.

O'Neil, a 19-year-old Ottawa student who saw the Fung work on three television screens in the video room of the contemporary galleries last week, says:

"I couldn't believe they would show such material in the National Gallery. The video showed close-ups of male genitals and intercourse between males. I'm fairly liberal-minded, but at that point I left in shock."

He told gallery security guards of his disgust and asked them to get two young girls out of the video room.

"In my estimation, that video is hard-core pornography. Maybe to some people it's art," O'Neil said. "But if they are going to show it as art, there should be a stronger warning on the video room door."

Edith Brown, of Strathmore, Alta., shocked by a video showing masturbation and homosexual sex, said:

"If people want to watch that sort of film in their own home, fair enough. But the National Gallery is an open space and I don't think taxpayers should be paying for pornography that very young people have access to."

CALLED GALLERY

Brown said she was so angry that she called the gallery's information line later to complain and was told by the person answering that several other people had complained.

But for Susan Ditta, assistant curator of film and video, the videos are unquestionably works of art which explore difficult questions of our time — sexual identity and the role of the media in people's lives.

"People accept images that are just as violent and sexual when they are in the European or Canadian historical galleries," Ditta said.

"The Rape of the Sabine Women or Blair Bruce's frolicking lesbian nudes or Degas's prints of brothels don't make them angry because those images are regarded as art history. They have become sanitized in people's minds and sanctioned.

"The video images are contemporary and moving rather than still. That makes them shocking to most people.

A sign outside the video room says: "Attention. Some videotapes contain sexually explicit material. Children should be accompanied by an adult."

Although security guards have been given strict orders not to let in children under 16, guards are not always at the door.

The tapes are selected by Ditta after discussions with Diana Nemiroff, associate curator of contemporary art, and Brydon Smith, assistant director of collections and research.

"Our criteria in showing and buying tapes always involves artistic values," Ditta said. "If sex and violence are used, we have to be convinced that those elements are not gratuitous, but valid and contribute to the ideas the artist is exploring."

Most of the gallery collection of 350 tapes are Canadian. But it also has videos from Japan, Great Britain, France, the United States, Chile and Brazil.

U.S. candidates aware of Canadian diplomatic relations

By Norma Greenaway

WASHINGTON (CP) — During Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's tightly scripted visit to the U.S. capital last spring, he made a wee slip that put a big smile on George Bush's face.

Mulroney mistakenly referred to Bush as "president" when he introduced the 64-year-old vice-president to a crowd gathered on a sunny April morning for the official unveiling of the cornerstone of the new Canadian Embassy.

The faux pas didn't go unnoticed in a U.S. election year, especially with an audience that included a number of Republican and Democratic politicians.

It also was embarrassing to Mulroney, who is loath to be seen as playing favorites or interfering in the U.S. election campaign in any way.

As one Canadian official put it: "Expressing opinions gives you a 50-per-cent chance of regretting it later on."

At the time, Bush, a familiar figure as President Ronald Reagan's loyal righthand man, was merely the leading Republican candidate for the presidential nomination.

But next week, the former diplomat and one-time head of the Central Intelligence Agency turns a crucial corner in his campaign to replace the outgoing Ronald Reagan as U.S. president.

Delegates to the Republican national convention in New Orleans will formally annoint Bush, the sole contender for the nomination, as the party's standard bearer in the Nov. 8 election.

The convention marks the official kickoff to the last lap of Bush's race against Democratic challenger Michael Dukakis for the White House.

BEGINS OFFENSIVE

Bush begins the fall offensive trailing Dukakis in public opinion polls and struggling to get out from under the shadow of the popular Reagan to establish his own identity with the voters.

Each man is considered knowledgeable about Canada-U.S. relations and experts predict no major shift in the course of relations, regardless of which one wins the coveted presidency.

"Both are sensitive to the diplomatic relationship with Canada," says John Lemco, an assistant professor of Canadian politics at Johns Hopkins University in Washington.

"And whether it's Bush or Dukakis, there will be ā5lrebt ruc)olrn of Canada's importance because of the free-trade agreement."

The two presidential contenders have, however, carved out different positions on some issues of special interest to Canada.

On the No. 1 irritant in the relationship — acid rain — Dukakis has pledged speedy and specific action to curb the transboundary pollution.

Bush says the time for studying the problem is over but has stopped short of outlining specific action to reduce acid rain-causing emissions from U.S. industrial sources.

"A cynical person might ask, 'Where's the beef?'" U.S. environmentalist Martin Hamburger said of Bush's position.

On general U.S. trade policy, the Democratic party has been traditionally more protectionist than the Republicans. And Dukakis has been more outspoken than Bush in pledging to use a new U.S. trade law to crack down on unfair foreign trade, causing some nervousness within Canadian government circles.

But both candidates are strong proponents of the proposed free-trade deal with Canada.

A wild card, U.S. and Canadian officials conceded privately, is how the relationship might be affected should Canada refuse to ratify the proposed free-trade agreement with the United States.

Should there be an election in Canada on the issue that effectively kills the agreement, they said, there could be negative fallout from either a Bush or Dukakis administration, as well as Congress, which has generally embraced the free-trade initiative.

Bush and Dukakis have struck different notes on energy issues.

Bush, who owned his own oil drilling company in Texas before getting into politics, favors offering oil and gas leases in an Alaskan wildlife refuge bordering the Yukon, something Dukakis and the Canadian government oppose.

Dukakis has called for a 10-year moratorium on oil and gas leasing in the fish-rich Georges Banks off the East Coast, as have Ottawa and the Nova Scotia government.

Bush, who claims Texas as his adopted home but maintains a vacation residence on Kennebunkport, Me., has not weighed in on the subject.

Both presidential contenders oppose an import fee on oil, a measure advocated by some on Capitol Hill that would hurt Canadian exports worth about $4 billion Cdn a year.

On acid rain, Dukakis has said he will act with or without new controls legislation from Congress by using existing regulations to force polluting states to reduce their emissions within three years.

He supports the goal of an annual reduction of about 11 million tonnes, or almost 50 per cent, in emissions of sulphur dioxide, a key ingredient of acid rain which is blamed for killing lakes and streams and harming forests on both sides of the border.

NO EVIDENCE

U.S. environmental groups say they see no evidence Bush is ready to depart quickly or significantly from the Reagan administration's long-standing opposition to stiff acid-rain controls.

Considering Bush was Reagan's "co-pilot" during eight years of stalling on the issue, his comments should be taken with a grain of salt, said Hamburger, political director of the Washington-based League of Conservation Voters, a political action committee that tracks candidates' positions on environmental issues.

Canadian officials privately echo the view. "He would have to be pushed and prodded," one official said.

The two candidates also are at odds on a number of foreign policy and defence issues.

Bush says Reagan's proposed space-based anti-missile defence system, known as Star Wars, should be deployed as soon as possible. Dukakis wants the initiative killed and puts more emphasis on bolstering U.S. conventional, or non-nuclear, forces.

Mulroney rejected Canadian government participation in the Star Wars program but has given private companies the green light to seek contracts connected to the program.

Dukakis favors tougher sanctions against apartheid in South Africa, as does Canada, whereas Bush has stuck closely to the Reagan administration's position opposing stiffer U.S. sanctions on grounds they hurt black South Africans most.

Bush backs continued U.S. aid to anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, something Dukakis ardently opposes and a policy the Canadian government has agreed to disagree with the Reagan administration on.

Environment

the Record

Henry Garrick: 'Oh yes. He's crazy. He even does the haying with no shoes on'

'The biggest tree I've ever come across. You should come over and see it'

"Don't go too far; there's a fellow who wants to see you. He'll probably be back in a minute," Dad said as I hopped out of the truck. My parents had just had a load of firewood delivered to their West Brome home and the man who brought it had something to show me.

Sure enough, a couple of minutes later Henry Garrick and Anne Joncas rolled back into the driveway. Henry had a picture he wanted me to see.

The photo showed Henry at the butt of a tree he'd cut down. In itself that wasn't unusual; he runs a 32-milker holstein dairy farm, woodlot and sugarbush in Dunham and often cuts down trees for a living. What was unusual was the tree itself.

A white elm, it was "the biggest tree I've ever come across," he said. "You should come over and see it."

STACKING FIREWOOD

I did. After lunch I headed over to Symington Road west of Dunham to see what I could see. Henry and Anne, his "buddy, neighbor and employee," were stacking firewood.



Henry Garrick... 'Stood up over the sugarbush like a giant mushroom.'

I noticed Henry was barefoot, which I thought a bit odd for work like that.

"Come on, let's go up and take a look in the sugarbush," he said. We hopped into my not-quite-new-anymore GMC and rode up to the Garrick sugarhouse, newly renovated since Henry took over the family place from his father Charles about four years ago.

The 400-acre Dunham spread has been in the Garrick family since 1812. Since then though, shoes have become quite common, but I bit my tongue when we started into the woods with Henry still barefoot. We climbed to the top of a hill (it's called Hilltop Sugar Bush), then partway down the other side into a hollow that should have been as dark as the woods around it. But we were in the sun again.

OPEN SKY

The light was coming through a huge spot of open sky where the big old elm had been. We climbed up on the stump — all three of us. There was lots of room. Henry and Anne measured the stump.

The ancient elm had been 25 feet around, and through the stump was 8 feet 3 inches, 7 feet 10 inches, and 8 feet 3 again, depending on which was it was taped."

"How old do you think it was," I asked.

Henry said he had counted the growth rings. "In the last years it didn't grow much so they were pretty narrow," he said. "I might have been off one or two, but there were 236 rings."

"That's the oldest one I've ever cut," he said. "I've cut a lot of maples up to about 125 years, but that's the first tree over 200 years."

Still barefoot, Henry then took off with one end of the tape while Anne and I stayed put. He was measuring the tree's former height, based on where it fell.

'HE'S CRAZY'

Henry crashed through the underbrush, mainly prickly raspberry bushes and young maples. I couldn't help myself. "Does he always go barefoot?" I asked Anne.

"Oh yes," she said. "He's crazy." A student of psychoeducation, she should know. "He even does the haying with no shoes on."

"Fifty feet to the first crotch," he called. More raspberry bushes. "Another 50 feet." Still more raspberries. "And another 36 feet to the crown." Grand total, 136 feet high, plus three or four feet of stump.

"The maples go up to about 85 feet and never seem to get any taller," Henry said. "This thing stood up over the sugarbush like a giant mushroom. You could see it from Dunham. It was a landmark."

Why had Henry cut down a landmark? "Dutch elm disease," he said. "It was dead."

WIDOWMAKER

A dead elm tree in the woods can be a deadly thing — a "widowmaker", in woodsman's terms. So one day last winter, Henry and helper Harry Brodie of East Farnham — "a really good worker" — decided to cut the dead tree down.

It was too big for the chainsaw. "I went around it once with the chainsaw just to cut a groove in it," Henry said. "It took half an hour and two tanks of gas."

"We ended up cutting it down with an old two-man crosscut saw, the ones with handles at both ends," he said. "That took about two hours, two hours and a half."

The story of the giant Garrick elm didn't end there. Once it was cut down, Henry cut it up. "Altogether it gave us 51 face cords of 14 inch wood." So how much was it worth? "I charge $30 a cord, $35 delivered. Figure it out."

Okay. That comes to $1530, or $1785 delivered.

For one dead tree. Not bad.

Back in the sugarshack, still barefoot, Henry told me a bit more about his business. He's quite a worker.

When not caring for his crops and cows, Henry is often in the woods. He doesn't do any clearcutting. "I just clean up the woods a bit," he said. "Just thinning I get about 400 cords a year."

3000 TAPS

Then there's the newly revived sugarbush. "My father hadn't sugared in 28 years," Henry said. "I've rebuilt the sugar house, and we have about 3000 taps. We didn't have a very good year. We got about 285 gallons. It was a short run. We should have had about 600.

Henry is now going into the maple-party business — "although I don't want it to get too commercial" — and after a successful try at maple butter (I can vouch for it personally), this year will try making maple candy.

"I don't seem to have any acid rain problems," he said. "I'm lucky."

I finally couldn't resist asking Henry about his footwear — or the lack of them. It's a question of comfort. "With shoes on, my feet suffer," he said. "They get too hot. If my feet are warm, the rest of my body is warm. If my feet are cool, the rest of my body stays cool."

"I even milk the cows in bare feet," he said. "The only thing I can't do is pick blackberries. That hurts."



This rare photo shows Henry Garrick with shoes on, before cutting down the giant elm behind him.



Henry with boots on again. The chainsaw wouldn't do it.



Henry and Anne measure the stump: The photo was taken standing on top of it.



By Charles Bury

On the wild side

The beetle drills its way through the bark like an Alberta roughneck

Dutch elm disease: Round and round go the bark beetles and their deadly load

Which comes first — the beetle or the spores?

The way an elm tree dies by Dutch elm disease is a bit like being on a merry-go-round that doesn't stop. Round and round go the elm-bark beetles which spread Dutch elm fungus; round and round go the spores (seeds) by which the fungus spreads.

There are two species of elm bark beetle in Quebec. One, *hylurgopinus rufipes*, is native.

The other, *scolytus multistriatus*, comes from Europe. And that's where the problem came from too. The foreign beetles were first seen in North America in the late 1800s but little was thought of them. But then in the 1930s (some reports say only in 1940) a new disease was first seen in North American elms. It was found in Ohio, where elm owners were startled to see their trees dying from a disease never before reported in the western hemisphere.

EVERY ELM IT TOUCHED

Dutch elm disease was here. The fungus *ceratocystis ulmi*, apparently brought in on a shipload of second-grade lumber, was fatal to every elm it touched.

The Dutch elm disease fungus is transported by both domestic and European elm bark beetles.

Let's start with a healthy bark beetle and a healthy tree.

Chances are the beetle will have hatched in the fungus-loosened bark of a cut or fallen elm log or standing dead tree. But like any insect worth its salt the bark beetle wants to travel a bit before settling down.

Elm beetles are known to end up as far as 50 miles from their birthplace, and by 1944, only four years after it was first spotted in Ohio, Dutch elm disease was first reported in Quebec — in the area around Sorel.

SETTLES DOWN

Once its rambling days are done the beetle settles down in a home like the one it grew up in. That means just under the bark of a tree. Any elm will do: young or old; healthy or sick; growing in forest or field. To get there, the beetle drills its way through the bark like an Alberta roughneck drilling for oil.

The beetle settles when it gets to the juicy 'cambium' layer of tissue between the bark and the wood — actually new wood forming, and also the location of sap vessels, up and down which the tree's digestive system moves its food. Home, sweet home to the bark beetle. The beetles dig themselves 'galleries' under the bark and live like kings and queens.

But the beetles don't travel alone. They carry with them microscopic spores produced by the fungus which peeled back the bark on their childhood home.

TINY PLANTS

These spores — actually tiny plants — are the key to reproduction in funguses. To see what spores are like, go into the woods, pick a ripe mushroom, hold it over a piece of paper and tap it on the side. The powder that falls out is spores.

Anyway, the beetle carries the killer Dutch elm spore to its new home, where it rubs off under the bark of tree and starts to grow.

Damage is not always visible the first year. If you want to check on a favorite elm, break off a branch you think is sick and peel back the bark. If it shows a brown layer or brown streaks at the outside, your tree is infested.

The fungus prevents sap from moving up and down and starves the tree a branch at a time. The second year the branches start to die. If they die early in the year the leaves dry up and turn brown but stay on; if death comes later in the year they simply yellow, and fall off a little earlier than usual.

The third year of untreated fungus attack is usually fatal to the tree. Virtually none survive longer than four years after infestation.

Meanwhile, of course, subsequent generations of beetles have been spreading subsequent generations of fungus to subsequent new homes under the bark of subsequent new trees.

LITTLE TO DO

As for treatment, might as well forget it. Little can be done to stop the spread.

The first step in trying is to collect and burn any elm wood, bark, branches or trash you can find. This takes away possible new home sites for the beetles. The second possibility is to spray the tree with insecticide to kill the bark beetles. The third and most expensive step is to inject the tree with fungicide and trim away the damaged parts.

These methods would work fine — for a while — if you had the only elm tree for a thousand miles.

But since the beetles are mobile and take Dutch elm spores with them wherever they go, no individual can possibly save his or her trees without the costly collaboration of all the neighbors for miles around.

And since the elm is still common in our woods and along our roadsides, there isn't a hope on Earth that every piece of infested bark and every infested branch will find its way to the fire. So don't too hard look for trees like Henry Garrick's giant. Soon there won't be any.

Living

the Record

Make a difference on work, money and time



By Tom Vandermeulen

It seems a long time since we last heard the word "revolution" in pop songs. Images like "the poor are gonna rise up" are needed to give us a boost. My question is: "why should the poor or anyone else want what the rich were mistaken in thinking they wanted in the first place?"

I think there is still hope that a peaceful but well informed population can bring about greater and more permanent change than any number of Che Guevarras. Most of us, while running and scrounging for work and groceries, can hardly find the time to be a heroic peace activist. Felix Leclerc once wrote: "Real courage is not shown in heroic acts, but in the effort to put into the everyday tasks of one's life."

From where I sit, I see three areas where we can be peacemakers and make a difference: work, money and time.

First, the job. This concerns everybody, especially the young whose future we are really talking about. They are at the point of choosing their future careers. There are a lot of jobs that are just not worth being done, even if the pay, the job security and possibilities for advancement look good. Industries that are harmful to the environment, people or justice like the nuclear and military industries just to name two. The long-term rewards in such jobs are usually miserable lives anyway in spite of the acquired status symbols. "Someone else will do it if I don't" is no excuse at all. That same phrase has been used to rationalize the perpetration of crimes against humanity and life all over the planet and throughout history right up until the present. Avoid ulcers, nightmares and guilty consciences! Choose careers responsibly. Ask questions when you go to a job interview. A lot of questions of the employer and yourself, like "What does this company do? What are the long term results of this product? Would I be doing good or harm in this job?" Be honest with yourself.

What if you are in such a job and feel you can't afford to quit. There are still some things you can do. Work for a pollution free workplace. Work with your union. If you work for a company that is environmentally a hopeless case like AECL, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., work for a career change. Get information and new job ideas from groups such as Greenpeace, Energy Probe, STOP or your local environmental group.

How do you spend your money? That is another everyday activity where you can promote peaceful social change. When I go to buy fruit, I ignore the stuff imported by Dole and Delmonte. The church's reports on how such multinational organizations have exploited their empoloyees and acquired land through devious means will give you enough reason. Buying locally helps support our economy and would ensure you don't eat stuff sprayed with chemicals that have been banned in Canada. I can count 16 kinds of sweet fruit grown in Canada. I try to buy from organic/biologic producers. Get informed and buy responsibly.

The third area over which we have control and can make a difference is our time. "I would like to get more involved but I just can't find the time". Does this sound familiar? I think two of the biggest robbers of our time are booze and T.V. Booze is more often a problem when one's life is not going in the right direction. It's a pain killer for guilt. The problem lessens as one faces up to life's hurdles and works towards one's deepest goals. It's a struggle, but so is wasting your time through booze.

TV is an even more powerful and insidious drug. It excludes other activities. I'm off it now. The first step was to recognize TV as a drug. I know how little I'm missing. Information comes just as efficiently through other means. Radio and reading are much greater stimulatnts to the imagination.

By freeing up more of your time, you can take some simple steps for peace like letter writing. Politicians admit they are effected by letters, especially handwritten ones. I feel another way to have an effect is to direct our letters to the American public. With the issue of acid rain, for instance, instead of writing to Mulroney calling him all kinds of names and getting back a form letter, why not write to American magazines: hunting, fashion, farming, business, hi-tech, etc. Get the facts about acid rain from the UPA or QFA, the Association Quebecois de Lutte contre les Pluies Acides or the local group in your area. Then write to American magazines and tell them what you've discovered. Little facts like pollution controls create jobs, not the contrary. Tell them how bad our future scenario is. In the next 10 years, the next generation will be leaving the unproductive countryside to heap themselves into city slums to compete for nonexistent jobs. Learning to live in a way that will save the environment is a big job. As any farmer will tell you, "the only way to get a big job done, is to start".

Have you some even better ideas for peacemaking we can all do? As long as there's life, there's hope! Send your ideas, comments to Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Quebec J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

Quacks are people to be wary of, not trust

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: From time to time you have printed letters from readers who were taken in by quacks. It is easy to understand how desperate people can fall prey to these charlatans. When the prognosis is bad they are willing to try anything.

The recent Mayo Clinic Health Letter gives some excellent guidelines. I hope you will find space in your column to print them. — **Sioux Falls**

Dear S.F.: Thanks for thinking of me. It's another example of the excellent material put out by the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn.

The Language of Quackery

When you hear about a product, be wary of hype words such as: secret, proven, revolutionary, ancient, foreign, miracle, overnight and breakthrough. Glowing testimonials from patients reinforce the concept.

Hostility: Quacks often claim to fight against a "conspiracy of established physicians." They refuse to disclose their "secrets."

Bargains: A money-back guarantee or free-will donation may sound attractive, but it often amounts to robbery.

Cure-alls: Quacks frequently make grandiose claims that one product can treat a multitude of problems with no complications.

Loyalty: Many quacks encourage a cult-like following among their customers. Legitimate doctors invite trust but they do not claim to be the only healer.

Holistic: This concept emphasizes total health and emotional well-being. But it is vague, a frequent smoke screen for useless products.

Dear Ann Landers: Our suburban neighborhood has a problem. One young couple up the street gets into heated arguments at least four times a week. They can be heard by people who live a block away in every direction.

We know that every couple has disagreements, but the screaming and name-calling is very unpleasant. This couple has become the neighborhood joke, although their squabbling is not funny. The wife sounds like an out-of-control shrew and the husband must be an idiot. They scream about money, the division of household chores, his golf schedule and her sex hang-ups. Their brawls are extremely embarrassing when we have guests. Also, when tempers flare we become concerned for the well-being of both of them. They could kill each other.

What do you suggest, Ann? — **Enough Troubles of Our Own in Atlanta**

Dear Atlanta: I suggest that you and your husband go over and tell them that their battling can be heard all over the neighborhood. Let them know that you want to be helpful. Suggest counseling to help them learn how to live together in peace.

If they are hostile and unreceptive, and the fighting continues, call the police. They can be arrested for disturbing the peace.

Dear Ann Landers: Is a father obligated to pay for his daughter's second wedding? Her first wedding was four years ago and cost $14,000. The father is not rich, but he wants to do the right thing. You are going to decide. — **Tulsa**

Dear Tulsa: No, but more than money is involved. If the first wedding was lavish, the second one should be low-key. Two super nuptial bashes exceeds the limits of good taste.

At 42, he's a rector and a black-belt karate teacher

It's wouldn't be wise to make this priest mad

By Roger Ward

TORONTO (CP) — It's a sight familiar to aficionados of the martial arts.

A man dressed in a traditional, white pajama-like costume moves swiftly across the floor of the training hall. His hands flash with crisp precision co-ordinated with fluid leg movements.

A sharp yell cracks the air and suddenly he is still, a few drops of sweat dripping off his forehead.

Later, in the changing room, he emerges from a cool shower to dress in another traditional costume — black shirt, black pants and the white collar of a Roman Catholic priest.

Obviously, Rev. Thadeus (Ted) Valencia is not an average priest.

At age 42, he's rector of a church in the small Texas town of Angleton and a second-degree black belt teacher of karate.

Karate is a traditional Japanese art of self-defence which uses the hands and feet as weapons, but there is also a deep spiritual side to the practice. It is often referred to by experts as a method of character development.

GIVES LESSONS

When Valencia talks about these unusual contrasts and his involvement, a wide grin forms on his round face.

He enjoys explaining how he came to teach what some perceive as a violent sport, while dedicating his life to peace and humanity.

He began giving lessons three years ago, shortly after he moved from Toronto to Angleton, a town of 17,000 south of Houston. The diminutive, compact cleric, a native of the Philippines, had lived in Toronto since the 1960s.

"When I got to Angleton I was practising karate on my own at night," said Valencia during a visit to Toronto. "Finally, people saw me, especially the kids and young adults, so I said if you want to practise with me, come and practise. I was surprised, they accepted it."

But not everything went smoothly for Valencia.

He received a few pieces of anonymous mail condemning him for teaching violence to children.

ASKS QUESTION

"When someone says something about karate I always ask the same question — What do you know about it?" says Valencia. "I usually discover they have misconceptions because of the movies they see or from television."

One misconception is that karate is meant to be used against someone. "The best way to use karate is not to use it," he says.

However, the mental training in karate can be helpful. Karate, he says, teaches converting thought into immediate action.

"We are trained too much as Catholics to believe that the body is matter, and matter is evil.

"What's needed is to develop a theology of the here and now. Karate teaches you to live in the here and now. I keep thinking to myself if I cannot appreciate the here and now, how can I appreciate the hereafter?"

This evolution of thought was not easy for Valencia. He began his karate training in Toronto and first told his instructor that he could never spar because he could not try to hit someone.

He was somewhat relieved to discover that traditional karate relies on controlled sparring, where the object is not to injure a partner but to test skill.

Curiously, Valencia says he was also drawn to Zen philosophy as espoused by his karate intructor, a Buddhist.

Valencia persuaded some of his promising Texas students to visit Toronto this summer and train with his former teacher for a month.

And he himself reached another milestone in his martial arts career — his second-degree black belt. That doesn't make him a master, but he marvels at how far he's come.

Social notes

50th wedding anniversary

Murray and Esther Mason of Cowansville celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this Sunday. Relatives and friends are invited to join them for an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. on August 14 at the Mason farm. Best wishes only.

50th wedding anniversary

Friends and relatives of Grant and Evelyn Davis of Danville are invited to an "Open House" in their honour the afternoon of Saturday, August 20 at the home of Roland and Frances Dewar, 72A Rte 243, St. Felix de Kingsey. Best wishes only.

Women's Institute meeting

INVERNESS — The August meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute was held at the home of Evelyn Lennon on Tuesday, August 2 in the evening. Five members answered the roll call: To name a way to encourage someone.

The meeting opened with the Salute to the Flag, Mary Stewart Collect and Opening Ode.

The President Mildred Robinson read the motto: "A little spark of encouragement can ignite great endeavors". She also read a poem "I've had a ball."

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved.

A very pleasant report of the School Fair was given by Evelyn Lennon and it was noted that Jennifer Campbell had won the trophy.

Margaret Dempsey has the travelling apron this month.

The treasurer reported a very satisfactory bank balance. She also made note that a donation had been given to the group from Lois Marshall.

Copies of the J & P Coats and QWI Handcraft competitions were handed out to each of the members, also a copy of Pearle Yates' note on "What is the Women's Institutes".

Final plans to visit the Wales Home will be made at the September meeting.

The parcel was won by Alice Muir, who also gave a few interesting thoughts for the week ahead.

There being no further business the meeting was closed and a delicious lunch served by the hostess around the dining room table.

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Explorations in the arts
The Explorations program of the Canada Council offers grants in support of innovative projects which may introduce new approaches to creative expression, cross disciplines or fulfill specific needs in the development of the arts.
Our competitions for imaginative, well-conceived, creative ideas are open to individuals, groups and non-profit organizations. Project proposals are evaluated by regional selection committees. The 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. Requests for application forms must be accompanied by a brief project description and a personal resumé of the individual assuming responsibility for the project.
For further information, write to:
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Legal and accounting fees can be deducted

Tax talks

Generally, legal and accounting fees are deductible to the extent that they are incurred for the purpose of gaining or producing income from a business or property. However, if the fees are of a capital nature, they are not deductible from income and should be capitalized instead.

Audit fees and ordinary legal fees are included. The cost of appeals in respect of income, commodity and property taxes is also deductible.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Fees incurred for the preparation of income tax returns are deductible where the nature of the taxpayer's business or property is such that it is a normal part of operations to obtain legal and accounting services.

A taxpayer employed in sales and who is entitled to deduct expenses may also deduct fees in connection with the preparation of his or her income tax return.

Finally, taxpayers may generally deduct fees incurred to prepare an objection or appeal in respect of a decision by the Ministers of Revenue.

ALIMONY AND MAINTENANCE

Generally, a deduction is allowed for legal costs incurred by an individual in enforcing payment of alimony or other maintenance allowance where the right to the alimony or maintenance allowance has been previously established by written agreement or by court order.

Legal costs incurred in obtaining a divorce or a separation agreement are not deductible.

OTHER LEGAL FEES

Legal expenses paid in the year in collecting salary or wages owed by an employer or former employer will be deductible to the extent that the taxpayer can establish that such amount is owed. Therefore, if the taxpayer is successful in court, the amount paid will be deductible.

To conclude, accounting and legal fees not incurred for the purpose of earning an income are not deductible.

John Pankert, C.A.
Tax Department
Bélanger Hébert

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Canada losing control of its oil industry

By Robert Plaskin

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian control of the country's oil and gas industry is slipping, says a report from the federal Petroleum Monitoring Agency.

Control declined to 37.4 per cent last year from 40.4 per cent in 1986, says the agency's annual report issued Thursday.

It was the second consecutive drop. Domestic control of the industry, climbing since 1980 when it stood at 18.7 per cent, peaked in 1985 at 42.7 per cent.

The agency was established in 1980 to monitor and analyse the performance of Canada's petroleum industry.

The 1987 reduction in control of the industry resulted largely from what the report describes as a considerable restructuring through mergers and acquisitions, many of them inspired by Canadian companies' efforts to reduce their indebtedness.

COULD DECLINE

Canadian control could decline to 34 per cent if three more planned takeovers proceed, the report said. The takeovers include the acquisition of Dome Petroleum by Amoco, the partial purchase of Bow Valley Industries by British Gas and the purchase of Canterra Energy by Husky Oil.

When Hong Kong industrialist Li Ka-Shing bought Husky last year, Investment Canada considered the company was still Canadian because Li's Union Faith Canada Holdings Ltd. held 43 per cent of the stock. Nova Corp. owns another 43 per cent, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce five per cent and Victor Li nine per cent. Victor Li is Li Ka-Shing's son, but he is a Canadian.

On the surface, Husky is Canadian, agency director George Reinecke said Thursday.

But the petroleum monitoring agency uses different criteria to determine control.

Studying the complex shareholders' agreement led the agency to consider Husky to be foreign controlled, Reinecke said. Under the agreement, Union Faith could control the votes of Li's son and the bank, he added.

While that may not be likely to happen, Reinecke says the agency has to consider the possibility. An appendix to the report notes: "Control is just as real when the shareholder with a continuing right to intervene chooses instead, for whatever reason, not to exercise that right."

STILL COMMITTED

The federal government is still committed to domestic control of the oil industry, Energy Minister Marcel Masse said Tuesday, two days before the agency report was released.

Masse told a Toronto audience the proof of this was that Canadian control has climbed to about 45 per cent from 40 per cent when the Tories came to power. The government would like Canadian control rise to 50 per cent, he said.

The agency report shows Canadian companies do have about 45.1 per cent control of the exploration for oil and gas and its production.

But foreign companies have the larger share of control in refining and marketing those products.

The Liberal energy critic, Russell MacLellan, told the Commons on Thursday that "the Conservative government is misleading Canadians."

The government is "clandestinely promoting the reduction of Canadian control and ownership" of the energy sector, he said.

Oil may recover with a vengence

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian oil companies have bounced back brightly from their worst year ever, says the annual report from the Energy Department agency that monitors the industry.

The industry posted a net income of $3.4 billion in 1987 compared with a loss of $2.7 billion in 1986, says the Petroleum Monitoring Agency report released Thursday.

"The collapse in international oil prices during 1986 and the subsequent write-down of over $3 billion in the book value of oil and gas properties contributed to the weakest financial performance in the history of the petroleum industry," the report says.

Oil prices fell from about $30 US at the beginning of 1986 to less than $10 US by July 1986.

The partial recovery in world oil prices was the major factor in the industry's recovery. Oil is currently selling for about $15.70 US. Lower provincial royalties and the elimination in late 1986 of Ottawa's petroleum and gas revenue tax also contributed to the financial recovery.

Industry cash flow increased 22 per cent last year to $9.4 billion from $7.7 billion in 1986.

The improvement was reflected in the industry's return on shareholders' equity, which was 9.1 per cent last year compared with a negative figure of 7.1 per cent the previous year.

But a lot of the money was reinvested, and dividends to shareholders actually declined by 40 per cent in 1987 to $1.5 billion.

Another aspect of the business, exploration and production, enjoyed the best financial performance, the report says. Total revenues rose 4.9 per cent to $17.8 billion in 1987 from $17 billion the year before. Net income amounted to $2.2 billion, compared with a loss of $1.8 billion in 1986.

Revenues in refining and marketing rose 2.4 per cent to $27.4 billion from 26.5 billion in 1986. That generated a seven-per-cent increase in net income to $900 million last year from $845 million in 1986.

Small businesses deserve breaks on bank charges

By Gord McIntosh
and Eric Beauchesne

OTTAWA (CP) — Small business deserves the same breaks on bank service charges as consumers got except for abolition of charges for depositing a bad cheque, junior finance minister Tom Hockin said Thursday.

But there can even be improvements on the issue of bad cheques — a sore point with many small businesses, Hockin told reporters.

And if banks don't act voluntarily to resolve small business complaints — as they did at the government's urging earlier for consumers — Ottawa is prepared to act for them, the minister warned.

"The principles that we came up with for the consumer, disclosure, advance notice, complaints mechanism, abolishment of obnoxious charges — all of those should be supplied to the small business community as well," Hockin told the Commons.

"Of course the government is prepared to act. We made this clear a good number of months ago."

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business is angry that the banking industry has not included small business in the settlement it gave consumers June 30 over service charges.

In particular, the federation wants the banks to abolish charges for depositing an NSF cheque.

But Hockin told reporters not all business groups agreed with the federation about extending the NSF abolition.

"There's a bit of a split in the small business community," Hockin said.

"But everything else that was there for the consumer can generally be put together for the small business community."

The settlement affecting consumers is being used as a model for discussions, instigated by the government, between the banking and small business communities.

Hockin said he has no firm deadline for small business and the banks to come to agreement. But he said he wants them to act quickly.

The first meeting between small business and a delegation from the Big Six banks and the Canadian Bankers' Association was held earlier Thursday in Toronto. But little was resolved, said Brien Gray, vice-president and general manager of the federation of independent business.

"All I can say is that they showed up and we had a meeting," Gray said in a telephone interview.

"It was pretty clear they were there under duress. The government had told them to be there and the meeting pretty much reflected that."

He said the bankers agreed that such things as disclosure of charges and communications could be improved. But they would not budge on NSF cheques.

The bankers' association refused all comment.

Sue de Stein, a spokesman for the Toronto-Dominion Bank, said TD was anxious to resolve the federation's complaints on just about everything except the NSF charge.

"We have made a commitment to both the government and small business that we will improve communications," de Stein said.

"However, the NSF chargeback for small business is a different issue from the NSF chargeback for consumers."

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — A boost in electricity sales and a stronger Canadian dollar helped Hydro-Quebec increase its six-month profit to $468 million from $347 million a year earlier, the provincially owned utility said Thursday.

Revenue in the period ending June 30 rose 7.2 per cent to $2.76 billion, despite a provincewide power failure April 18 which deprived the utility of $6.9 million.

Revenue from firm electricity sales in Quebec climbed 13.2 per cent to $2.4 billion.

New construction and colder weather also led to a 9.2-per-cent increase in volume of electricity sold in the province.

The volume of export sales dropped by six billion kilowatthours, causing revenues from these sales to drop by $112 million.

A stronger Canadian dollar against its U.S. counterpart enabled the utility to reduce its debt by $52 million.

TORONTO (CP) — TransCanada PipeLines has applied to the National Energy Board for approval to go ahead with a $555-million expansion plan of its gas pipeline system to keep up with an increasing demand for natural gas.

The Calgary-based energy company said Wednesday the expansion would increase its domestic and export gas shipments by 9.3 per cent in the contract year beginning Nov. 1, 1989.

TransCanada, which would like to complete the project in the next 14 months, said it's seeking a hearing in October and a decision by next spring in order to meet its "tight construction schedule."

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the biggest union at Pan Am Corp. rejected a new agreement with the ailing airline, a union official said Thursday, dealing the company a setback in its efforts to cut labor costs. Members of the Transport Workers union voted to reject the tentative agreement reached July 15 by the union's leadership and Pan Am management, union spokesman Jim Gannon said. The proposed contract had called for a wage freeze in return for Pan Am withdrawing its threat to sell a large portion of its assets. The airline had originally sought a 10 per cent cut in wages.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A government agency said Thursday it will allow banks in Taiwan to issue credit cards in a move to liberalize the island's financial system. The Council for Economic Planning and Development said the decision was related to trade talks earlier this year with the United States, which urged Taiwan to allow the issuance of credit cards as part of a program to open financial markets.

BONN (AP) — West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg said Thursday a further increase in the dollar's value could lead to higher West German interest rates. Stoltenberg said that was only one of the possible negative consequences of a dollar rise above the then-current level of about 1.90 marks.

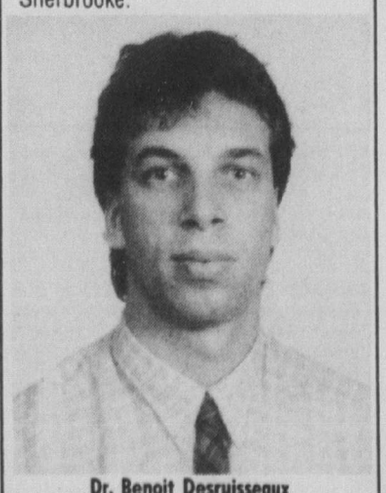
NEW PHONE NUMBER
Dr. Allen L. Fein,
Family Physician
838-4242
1072 Main, Ayer's Cliff

THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA
We're out to make kidney disease obsolete.

CAL'S
TABAGIE
GLACIER
ARCADE ENRG.
NOW OPEN
2 SPEID STREET
LENNOXVILLE
OPEN 9:00 A.M.
TO MIDNIGHT

Clinique
Médicale
Vimy
de Sherbrooke

Vimy Clinic is proud to have **Dr. Benoit Desruisseaux** join their staff at 46 Vimy St. North starting August 1st, 1988. Dr. Benoit Desruisseaux is a graduate from the University of Sherbrooke.



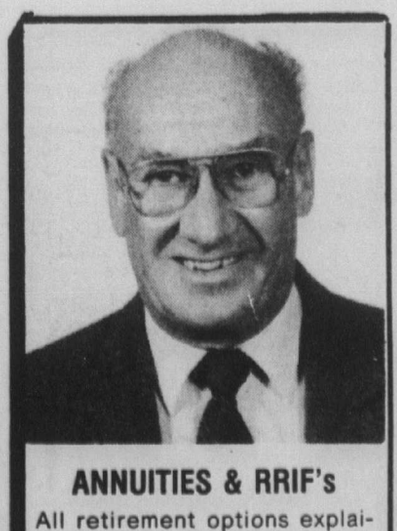
Dr. Benoit Desruisseaux
For appointments: 565-1914
Clinique
Médicale
Vimy
de Sherbrooke
An emergency or no appointment clinic will be open as of August 1st, 1988, between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Gouvernement du Québec
Office des ressources humaines
Fonction publique du Québec

INVESTIGATOR OF FRAUDULENT PRACTICES
(bank of candidates)
Recruitment for jobs at the training level and at Grade I level

The purpose of this notice is to set up a bank of candidates to fill similar positions in various departments and agencies, in all Québec administrative regions. As needs are expressed to the Office, applications will be examined with respect to the location of the position and specific requirements. Candidates could then be invited to take part in one or more competitions. The bank will be valid for at least one year.
People interested in having their names in the bank must give the bank number corresponding to the region where they wish to work on the "Offre de service" form.
NOTES: (1) A form must be completed for each bank number under which a candidate wants his name to be entered (for example, a person available for work in any of three administrative regions must complete three "Offre de service" forms giving the corresponding bank numbers).
(2) This notice concerns both men and women.
DUTIES: To carry out investigations on any matter related to presumed fraud or misappropriation of funds committed in violation of laws and regulations in force in the departments and agencies concerned; to gather information and proof with a view to taking action if necessary.
REQUIREMENTS: Candidates must hold a diploma of collegial studies with concentration in police technology, or in another relevant specialized field. In addition to minimum requirements, competitions at Grade I level include **two years of experience or more** related to the duties of an investigator of fraudulent practices.
BANK NUMBER:
298R-451001/ (Bas-Saint-Laurent — Gaspésie)
Information: Camille Imbeault, Tel. (418) 722-3806
298R-452001/ (Saguenay — Lac Saint-Jean)
Information: Pierre Raymond, Tel. (418) 542-3539
298R-453001/ (Québec and Québec-Sud)
Information: Doris Dorval, Tel. (418) 649-3308
298R-454001/ (Mauricie — Bois-Francs)
Information: Céline Lefebvre, Tel. (819) 375-4863
298R-455001/ (Estrie)
Information: Rachelle Petit, Tel. (819) 565-9567
298R-456001/ (Montréal-Centre, Laval, Laurentides, Lanaudière and Montérégie)
Information: Micheline Simard, Tel. (514) 873-7701
298R-457001/ (Outaouais)
Information: Diane Cloutier, Tel. (819) 770-2972
298R-458001/ (Abitibi — Témiscamingue — Nord du Québec)
Information: Sylvie Michaud, Tel. (819) 764-3239
298R-459001/ (Côte-Nord)
Information: Nathalie Chouinard, Tel. (418) 968-2878
IMPORTANT
— Make sure all relevant information is given on the "Offre de service" form, as some competitions may include such specific requirements as:
— command of a second language other than French;
— work experience in a particular sector of activity (fraud, crime against persons, etc.);
— more than two years of relevant experience.
— In addition to general requirements, some competitions may specify that candidates are not eligible if they have admitted guilt or have been found guilty of a criminal act associated with the position of an investigator, and for which no pardon has been granted.
APPLICATION PERIOD: From August 13 to August 30, 1988
APPLY TO: Office des ressources humaines
1039, rue De La Chevrotière
Édifice "G"
27e étage
Québec (Québec)
G1R 5E9

Important information
Other factors can enable candidates to qualify for a competition, such as the compensation of schooling by experience. *Where no experience is needed, students who are completing the last year of studies required may also be eligible.* Candidates with the status of permanent residents are eligible, except when the call for candidates requires Canadian citizenship. Additional information can be obtained from the persons named under "Information", or from the regional offices of the Office des ressources humaines.
Applications must be submitted on an "Offre de service" form available at the regional offices of the Office des ressources humaines, or at the personnel offices of government departments and agencies. The "Offre de Service" form must be sent along with a photocopy of the original of all attestations of studies and of any other documents attesting to the fulfilment of eligibility requirements. To be considered, application forms must be received *at the address given, or at a regional office of the Office, during the application period.*
Québec



ANNUITIES & RRIF's
All retirement options explained. NO cost or obligation. Also RRSP's and LIFE INSURANCE.
EDDY ECHENBERG
562-4711 835-5627

HOTEL TELEVISION SALE
20" COLOUR T.V.'s FROM $99

Not exactly as illustrated
These TVs are:
— Direct from major hotels
— All in beautiful working condition
— All fully refurbished
Mastercard/Visa Accepted
1 DAY ONLY — SAT. 11-4 P.M.
8" colour Panasonic $89.95
LE PRESIDENT
3535 KING ST. W.
(RM 100)
This sale is conducted by T.V. Traders Inc. and is in no way connected with the Hotel.

e text is printed on greyish or colour background.

Classified

Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088 Between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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

As of May 1, we must request that all classified ads be prepaid. We thank you for your cooperation.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL SITE

corner of King West and London Streets in Sherbrooke
The land area is 8,296 square feet with 3 buildings
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
1 (819) 826-2115

GINETTE RODRIGUE
Broker
Off. **821-2302** Res. **567-0718**

LENNOXVILLE: $68,500. Bungalow brick, impeccable interior, carport, new heating system, 25 x 40, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, nice lot, asphalt entrance, reasonable offers accepted for a fast sale.
LENNOXVILLE: Cottage 30 x 32, 1st floor: 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, kitchen, complete bathroom, new roof, new heating system, reinsulated, many possibilities, $88,000. negociable, can't find a better buy.

Les Courtiers Affiliés Immeubles Ginette Rodrigue Inc.
Broker

COOKSHIRE: Renovated house, lovely setting, garden. Must visit to appreciate.
BURY: 4½ acres, 19th century house to renovate, new roof, apple trees, pond, trees. $21,000 or best.
ISLAND BOOK: 48 acres, quiet, 2 furnished travel trailers. Shop, lawns, brooks, field, wood. Only 30 minutes from Sherbrooke. $40,000.
BISHOPTON: Cottage on Mirror Lake. $16,500 to $37,500.
BIRCHTON: 4 acres, new cottage 14 x 24, trees, pond. $19,500.
NOTRE-DAME DES BOIS: 24 acres, log chalet with view, 3 brooks, pond, woods & plantation. $32,000.
SAWYERVILLE: Duplex 5 rooms, available to purchase. $38,500.
I have clients for houses, farms, acres, and businesses.
If you wish to sell contact:

ROBERT BURNS
Broker
COOKSHIRE
875-3203
NO SUNDAYS

INDEX

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

RATES

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

ROYAL LEPAGE
Membre du groupe TRILON
Services immobiliers résidentiels
2855, rue King ouest
Sherbrooke, Québec J1L 1C6
Tél.: (819) 563-9834

LAKE MAGOG: Cool off at the lake! 60' waterfront, 2 bdrms, cottage plus small guest cottage, easy to clean, open air living area, freshly painted.
Helen Labrecque
(819) 562-8024
NICHOL RD., 5 miles from Lennoxville: Attractive bung., 4 bdrms, modern kitchen, large lot.
Barbara Allatt
(819) 842-2170
Judy Budning
(819) 562-1333

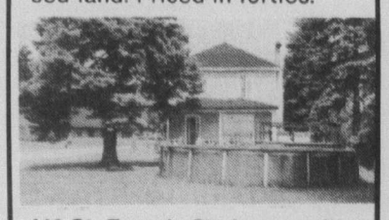
Century 21
DIRECT COURTIER INC.
2445 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1J 2G7
(819) 566-2223

60 Atto, Lennoxville: Four bedroom house on extra large lot. Solid construction. Workshop in separate building.
G.A. BRYANT
842-2535

Century 21
DIRECT COURTIER INC.
2445 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1J 2G7
(819) 566-2223



Rte 147- 3905, Lennoxville: New modular home. 2 bedrooms, leased land. Priced in forties.



116 St. Francis St., Lennoxville: New England style home, 4 bedrooms, large lot. Close to University.
1165 Sherbrooke Rd., North Hatley: Country living with 3½ acre land. Nice home close to North Hatley.



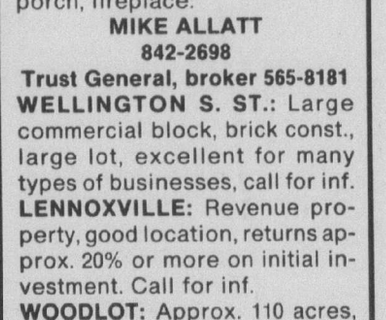
26 Champigny, Lennoxville: Your dream come true. Ranch style, 3 bedrooms, swimming pool, storage shed. Priced in eighties.
Earlstown: Building lot with great view. Priced $8,900.00.
RODNEY LLOYD
566-7922

TRUST GÉNÉRAL
Le maître courtier

LENNOXVILLE: Quality brick cottage with lot of privacy inside & out, garage with place for boats, car, camper.
COMPTON: 2 bedroom new bung. with frontage on Moe's River, with apt., large lot.
NORTH HATLEY: Charming new England style summer cottage, with beach, large summer porch, fireplace.
MIKE ALLATT
842-2698
Trust General, broker 565-8181
WELLINGTON S. ST.: Large commercial block, brick const., large lot, excellent for many types of businesses, call for inf.
LENNOXVILLE: Revenue property, good location, returns approx. 20% or more on initial investment. Call for inf.
WOODLOT: Approx. 110 acres, easy access, pond, view on mountains, small cabin, call for inf.
BOB BOWERS
565-4452
Trust General, broker 565-8181

Century 21
DIRECT COURTIER INC.
2445 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1J 2G7
(819) 566-2223

Open House
Sunday, August 14, 1988
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



80 Clough St.
Lennoxville
New construction cottage, 3 bedrooms, in residential sector.
Marlyn R. Poisson
Lucile L. Casault

Century 21
DIRECT COURTIER INC.
2445 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1J 2G7
(819) 566-2223

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, August 14, 1988
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.



350 Bel-Horizon St.
Lennoxville
Welcome!
Valérie Signe

APPROX. 50 ACRES land, partly wooded, within 10 minutes of town, for more details please call Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. The Permanent, broker, 563-3000.

ASCOT — Nearly-new 2 bedroom bungalow, marquette floors, kitchen cabinets in maple, partly finished basement. Landscaped lot with swimming pool. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. The Permanent, broker, 563-3000.

AYER'S CLIFF — 7 bedroom Victorian house, mint condition, plus unique matching barn. Muriel Pelletier, Les Imm. Alliance, 842-2806.

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1 Property for sale

1 Property for sale

1 Property for sale

1 Property for sale

LAKE MASSAWIPPI — 16 acres land, access to lake. New listing. Muriel Pelletier, Les Imm. Alliance, 842-2806.

NEAR LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG — Fieldstone house, many special features, 2 fireplaces, basement apartment. Large landscaped lot with trees, right of way to lake. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. The Permanent, broker, 563-3000.

NEAR NORTH HATLEY — 3 bedroom country house, mostly renovated. Selling at the right price. Very nice view. Muriel Pelletier, Les Imm. Alliance, 842-2806.

NORTH — Bungalow, 3 bedrooms main floor, hardwood floors, finished basement. Lot 62x180. Near all services. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. The Permanent, broker, 563-3000.

NORTH HATLEY — 125 feet on the river, plus beautiful garden with mature trees. Occasion not to be missed. Muriel Pelletier, Les Imm. Alliance, 842-2806.

NORTH WARD — Brick bungalow, excellent condition, finished basement, 4 bedrooms, office. Well landscaped private lot with trees. Low taxes. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. The Permanent, broker, 563-3000.

ROUTE 143 — 2 storey partly renovated home, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with many cabinets. Lot 100x100 with garden space and mature trees. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. The Permanent, broker, 563-3000.

SHERBROOKE — Kennedy North. Large 6 bedroom cottage, quiet area, on transportation route, large corner lot. Ron Watkins, Trust General broker, 842-2806 or 843-8181.

4 MILES OF TOWN — Charming 2 bedroom home, nearly maintenance free, fireplace, kitchen cabinets in oak. 1 acre lot, double garage, workshop. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. The Permanent, broker, 563-3000.

7 For Rent

OXFORD RESIDENCES

3½ - 4½

Furnished or unfurnished

822-0089
563-4880
566-7006

103 or 94 Oxford Crescent
LENNOXVILLE

APARTMENTS for retired and pre-retired people, 1310 Galt St. West, Sherbrooke. Balcony, elevator and all services. Quiet and safe area. For information or a visit, call (819) 569-4636 or 567-1173.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE for rent, 2 Speid Street, Lennoxville. Also restaurant equipment for sale. Call (819) 562-9544.

COUNTRY HOUSE, 3 bedrooms. Available now or September 1 to June 1. Unfurnished, wood furnace. References. 10 miles from Richmond. (514) 532-2898 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — NEW BUILDING 4½, 5½, 7½, with garage and whirlpool. Near all services. Available August and September. Call (819) 565-7063 or 567-4177.

LENNOXVILLE — TO SUBLET, 4½ room apartment on 2nd floor. Furnished or not furnished. Not heated. Also 5½ available August and a 3½. All $240./month. Call (819) 821-2256.

LENNOXVILLE — Spacious 4½ room apartment, well lit, within walking distance to Bishop's and Champlain. $330./heated. Call (819) 837-2323.

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment, on Queen Street. Close to all services. Available now. Quiet, permanent person please. Call (819) 562-2165.

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 3½, fridge and stove, balcony, 565-1035 or 843-0317. Sherbrooke — 540 Malouin, 2½, 3½, 4½, heated, hot water, fridge and stove, 569-4238 or 822-0809.

LENNOXVILLE — 7½ room semi-detached cottage, all interior freshly redone, beautiful garden, quiet area. Muriel Pelletier, Les Imm. Alliance, 842-2806.

---

7 For Rent

NORTH HATLEY — Spacious prestigous modern three bedroom house with beautiful grounds, adjoining golf course, for immediate long term rent. Owner (819) 842-2686.

NORTH HATLEY — Commercial space, 225 Mill Street. Call S. Larente at (819) 842-4245 or 842-2731.

ROOM FOR RENT, Bolton Centre area, available now, for retired person or working adult. Call (514) 292-5287.

SARASOTA, FLORIDA — Long Boat Key. Luxurious, time-share, golf front apartment, for sale or rent, $300. U.S. rent, September 24 to October 1. Call (514) 538-2417, Sutton.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS for students! Gauthier Street. 3½, 4 and 4½ room apartments. Available for August and September. Very good service. Call (819) 569-4977.

3½ BASEMENT APARTMENT on Beattie Street, Lennoxville. Available September 1. $225./month with fridge and stove. Call (819) 889-2722 or 875-3634.

3½ ROOM winterized cottage, Universite Blvd., Rock Forest. $235./month. Call (819) 567-6389.

5½ TO SUBLET on Belvidere Street in Lennoxville, hot water furnished. Call (819) 566-0373.

Les Appartements Belvedere
69-73-77-81 Belvidere
Lennoxville
3½-4½-5½ rooms
FAMILY SPECIAL
Pool - Sauna -
Janitoral Service
Washer/Dryer Outlet -
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
For Rental Information:
Call: 567-2362 or
Administration: 564-4080

---

8 Wanted to rent

INCOMING BISHOP'S PROFESSOR and wife require 3 bedroom, 1 level house or apartment to rent, mid-August, Lennoxville located preferred. Please contact Professor Lawrence Woods at (819) 563-6631.

10 Rest homes

CENTER OF TOWN, Lennoxville. Room and board for senior citizens. Also bedroom and living room available. Family atmosphere, good home-made cooking, Doctor on call, nurse on duty. Call (819) 565-7947 and ask for Rose Margaret.

PRIVATE & SEMI-PRIVATE ROOMS in modern rest home for mobile senior citizens. Home cooked meals, reasonable rates, all services included. Sherman Residence, Box 159, Scotstown, Que. J0B 3B0.

ROLLING HILLS: Complete services of residence, suitable for convalescence, professionally supervised care. Call (819) 567-5234.

TAYLOR'S REST HOME. Semi-private room, downstairs. Good care, home cooking, Doctor on call. Tel. (819) 875-3634.

20 Job Opportunities

BILINGUAL COUNTER WAITRESS for Lennoxville restaurant. Call (819) 569-2411 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. for appointment.

FOOTWEAR MANUFACTURER located near Waterloo requires a full time employee. A training program and competitive wage will be offered to the right individual. Please telephone (514) 297-2344 for details.

LOOKING FOR WORK? If you have a car, call Dick at (819) 563-5879 mornings 7 to 8 or evenings 6 to 7. No door to door. Part time or full time. Monday to Friday.

KITCHEN HELP for weekends, 8 hours a day, Rolling Hills Residence. Call (819) 567-5234.

WAITRESSES, bilingual, experience preferred. Also dishwasher and cleaner needed. Call (514) 243-0621.

23 Farm Help Wanted

IN SEARCH of person to work on a farm. Must be responsible for the care of animals and farm machinery, and general farm operation. Call Monday to Friday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at (514) 378-2232.

---

27 Child Care

DO YOU NEED A BABYSITTER? I would like to take care of children in my home week days, Sawyerville - St. Isidore area. For more information call after 6 p.m. at 889-2605 or 889-2514.

WANTED: Permanent, part-time babysitter, above average salary. Experience, reliability a must. Apply in writing, with references, to Box 100, Cookshire, Que. J0B 1M0.

28 Professional Services

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL the family. For all kinds of celebrations — a half hour of magic and illusions. For further information call "Benny's Show", Albert Bell (819) 566-0658.

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

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

32 Music

CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC — Honolulu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

40 Cars for sale

STATION WAGON, Pontiac Laurentian, 1977, good motor, $450. Call (514) 297-4475.

SUBARU WAGON, 1983, turbo, 4-wheel drive, automatic. Immaculate condition. Call (514) 243-6062 or 538-2867 evenings.

1981 CHEVY CITATION, power equipped. $1,000. No reasonable offer refused. Call Howard at (819) 567-7983.

1981 LEBARON WAGON, tilt steering, cruise, electric windows, solid and clean, $875. 2200 Z engine with 5 speed transmission for Datsun product. 4 Lincoln mag wheels. Call (819) 876-5586.

1981 MADZA GLC, manual, 4 door, mechanical sound, body in very good condition, uncoated, $1,800. Call (819) 822-2585.

41 Trucks for sale

FORD BRONCO II, 1984, 4x4, V-6, 5-speed, excellent condition, 89,000 km. Call (819) 566-6377 nights or 567-6698 days.

1980 FORD ½ ton, 6 cylinder, standard transmission with overdrive, good condition, $2,900. Call (819) 837-2121 or 838-5909.

43 Campers — Trailers

PICK-UP CAMPER, stove, fridge, toilet, sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Call (514) 248-3581 after 5 p.m.

45 Boats

SAILBOAT, 15' fiberglass, complete with roller, reeving, jib, life jacket, anchor, Mercury 4.5 with tank, twin trailer. Just add water. Call (514) 248-3756.

47 Motors

80 H.P. TOYOTA JEEP MOTOR, 4 cylinder, diesel, low milage, with transfer case and transmission. Asking $1,200. Call (514) 248-7445.

53 Cameras

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

57 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP SALE — Hooked rugs, quilts, catalogne, small tables, glass front cabinet. Low prices. Open every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Mondays, Sunday after 12. Rosalie Inc., 336 Principale Street, Eastman.



EXPO plus
SHERBROOKE MÉTROPOLITAIN
AUGUST 12 to 21

Don't miss our OPENING SHOW, PARADE and FIREWORKS

Classified

Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088 Between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to: the Record

**P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6**

60 Articles for sale

BUY DIRECT from the manufacturer. Quality bedding, any size mattress and box springs at wholesale prices (save 50%). Free disposal of old mattresses. Free delivery. Call anytime (819) 837-2463. Waterville Mattress & Bedding.

EQUIPMENT FOR A Children's Boutique: glass counter, clothes racks, Sharp cash register, shelves, etc. Call S. Larente at (819) 842-4245 or 842-2731.

GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE, Gold, good condition. Asking $200. or best offer. Call (514) 243-5760.

HUNTING GUNS, MILITARY rifles for collectors, hand guns, ammunition. Open mornings only. Plamondon & St-Pierre, 552 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke, (819) 569-6880.

JUKE BOX, Seeberg, in very good condition, with 150 records, mechanics A-1. $380. Call Norman at (819) 565-2540.

MODEL 94 WINCHESTER, 1947 Vintage 30-30 cal., excellent condition, asking $450. Sanyo portable radio/cassette player, AC-DC, as new, $60. Phone mealtimes or evenings after 7 p.m. at (819) 565-9043.

SMALL RUGS, tables, chairs, books, records, T.V., dishes and odds and ends. Mornings (514) 538-2417, Sutton. No antiques. No dealers please.

SOFA-BED, double bed (head and foot board included), side table, wicker blinds (1 large, 5 regular size), large freezer, baby wicker bassinet, change table, tricycle, metal utility table. Call (819) 563-7134 afternoons and evenings.

TWO 2-seater sofas, matching, good condition. 2 Pine Captain's beds. 1 large size chest freezer. 1 Oak gun cabinet. Call (819) 875-3711.

USED CANABEC CANVAS garage, open-ended, 10x20 feet. Also 5/16" plywood, also 2"x4". Call (819) 842-4339.

12' SWIMMING POOL, 1 h.p. pump, 100 pound sand filter, plus accessories. $175. Call (819) 837-2031.

250 SHRUBS: Cedar, small trees and berries. Half price. (514) 297-4475. 336 Principale Street, Eastman.

61 Articles wanted

ACTIVELY SEEKING old furniture such as cupboards, bureaus, wash stands, tables, also baskets, crocks, decoys, paintings, tools, quilts, rugs and old toys. Call Ian Tait (819) 567-2895 after 7 p.m.

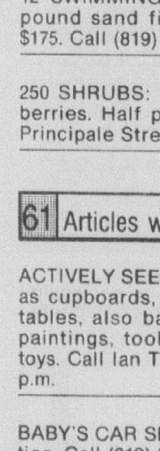
BABY'S CAR SEAT in very good condition. Call (819) 566-4975.

CARDS, Hockey or Baseball; Bee hive; Quarter Oaks photos; Sheriff Jello coins; Lipton soup or Vachon cake cards. Call Bruce at (819) 563-4922 after 6 p.m.

WE ARE ACCEPTING land fill at 1375 chemin Smith, Canton d'Ascot. Tel: (819) 562-4368.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED



Any old guns

Especially Winchesters, Marlins, Black Powder Guns, Swords, Enfield Snider, Amunition, Old Catalogs, Advertising, Loading Tools, etc. Complete or in parts.

Call anytime after 6:00 p.m. 819-563-2140

Long distance calls accepted.

P.S. We also buy deer & moose antlers.

Also wanted: **Military medals and Insigna.**

62 Machinery

SEARS TRACTOR, like new, 11 h.p. Garden tiller, Toro, 5 h.p. Call (819) 562-1293.

63 Collectors

POSTAGE STAMPS FOR collectors, limited edition plates. Open Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at Pat's, 31 King West, Sherbrooke. Call Patrick Cangley, owner, for information. (819) 564-3152.

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

67 Poultry

BANTAM FOWL— A variety of colors and ages. Quiet, gentle nature, make nice pets. Hens very good layers of big eggs. Very reasonably priced to good homes. Call (819) 837-2680.

68 Pets

DOG & CAT BOARDING. Home Care. Call (819) 562-1856.

68 Pets

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS. Whelted August 7, 1988. Champion blood lines. Liver White and Black White. Registered and vaccinated. Reserve now. Also Beagles, 10 weeks, good hunting stock. Heather McKelvie (819) 835-9353.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, 9 weeks old, vaccinated, wormed, varified by veternarian. A rare opportunity. Knowlton (514) 243-0458 evenings and weekends.

GROOMING & CLIPPING, professional. Call (819) 562-1856.

KITTENS FOR SALE — Himalayans. 1 Blue Point male, 1 Torti Point female and 1 Flame Point male. Call (819) 566-7100 after 5:30 p.m.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS — Yellow male, Black male and females. Registered, vaccinated and wormed. Call (514) 539-4375.

PERSIAN KITTENS. Call (819) 562-1856.

PUPPIES — 3/4 English Mastif, will be big dogs. Country of farm home only. Call (819) 838-4619 or 838-4492.

3 ADORABLE abandoned kittens need home immediately. Call (819) 875-3711.

70 Garage Sales

BEEBE PLAIN

Lawn Sale on Saturday, August 13 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dishes, furniture, antiques, knick-knacks, etc. 14 Main Street, Beebe Plain.

LENNOXVILLE

30 Lorne Street. 3 piece bathroom set, aquarium, cabinet stereo, radial saw, furniture, dishes, books, mag wheels, glass shower door, baby articles. Saturday, August 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds.

LENNOXVILLE

Garage and Bake Sale on Saturday, August 13 from 8 a.m. to noon at 188 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Some baby articles, books, home made bake goods, etc. Come and support the Canadian Calorie Counters, E.T. Happy Losers Branch.

LENNOXVILLE

35 Church Street. Saturday, August 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ceramics, household and garage items.

MAGOG

Route 141, near Fitch Bay turn. Saturday, August 13 and Sunday, August 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Compressor, mini-dryer, spinner washer, tires, pump for a swimming pool.

ROCK FOREST

4760 chemin North Hatley. Saturday, August 13. Miscellaneous, wood, plants, kitchenware, toys, table and chairs, books, humidifier and more.

SAND HILL

Sim's, Cookshire Road. 2 family sale. Two 10 speed bikes, dishes, books, muscle toner and more. Saturday, August 13 from 8 a.m. to noon.

SOUTH DURHAM

Saturday, August 13 at 10 Main Street (Ross Bogie) from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Miscellaneous items and food proceeds for St. James A.C.W. Rain or shine.

SUTTON

Flea Market every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Off Main Street, behind the Texaco, Curley Street Legion grounds. Come early.

ULVERTON

Garage sale at 183 Mooney Road, Ulverton on Saturday, August 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cooking utensils, games (new), books, craft, mags, stove, etc.

70 Garage Sales

WATERVILLE

Garage sale on Saturday, August 13 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bunkbeds, large selection of children's clothing in good condition, books, something for everyone! If rain, Sunday. 465 Couvent Street, Waterville.

71 Farmers' Market

LENNOXVILLE FARMERS' MARKET open every Friday afternoon. Corn, flowers, vegetables, baked breads, butter, eggs, cheese, home-made ice-cream and more. Fridays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Speid Street parking lot, Lennoxville.

76 Landscaping

JIM NICHOLS LANDSCAPING — Specializing in lawn care, trimming hedges and trees. North Hatley, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke area. Tel. (819) 842-2644.

80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and area. Quality work. Resonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at (819) 569-6676 or 562-0215.

82 Home Improvement

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

RENOVATIONS — Doors, windows, patio, siding. Free estimates. Call (819) 875-3768 after 6 p.m.

91 Miscellaneous

BRICK & STONE MASONS. Frank McCowan Inc. Tel: (819) 563-4549.



Office national des transports du Canada

National Transportation Agency of Canada

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
File No. M 4205-A338-4/M 4895-A338-4
Docket No. 88430/88429

DATE: August 12, 1988

AIR LIMO CANADA INC. - APPLICATION FOR LICENCES TO OPERATE A DOMESTIC AND A CHARTER NON-SCHEDULED INTERNATIONAL SERVICES

Air Limo Canada Inc. has applied to the National Transportation Agency for a licence to operate a Class 4 Charter domestic service to transport persons and goods using fixed wing aircraft in Groups A and B, from a base at Sherbrooke, P.Q.; and for a licence to operate a Class 9-4 Charter Non-Scheduled international service to transport persons and goods using the same aircraft.

Any interested person, community or entity that objects to the issuance of a Class 4 Charter licence with authority to operate Groups A and B aircraft may intervene to oppose this part of the application, and any person, community or entity interested in the issuance of a Class 9-4 Non-Scheduled international licence with authority to operate Groups A and B aircraft may intervene to support, object to or modify this part of the application. Each intervention is to be filed in accordance with the National Transportation Agency General Rules, not later than **September 12, 1988,** together with evidence that it has been duly served upon the applicant. In any objection filed in respect of the Class 4 proposal, the onus is on the intervenor to satisfy the Agency that approval would lead to a significant decrease or instability if the level of domestic service provided between points or to or from any point in the designated area, and the intervention should quote Docket No. 88430.

Any intervention in respect of the Class 9-4 proposal should quote Docket No. 88429.

Interventions should be filed separately in respect of either of the proposals or jointly in respect of both proposals but in any case the intervention must identify the service to which the intervention is directed.

On request to the Agency, further particulars of the applications and instructions on filing an intervention in accordance with the National Transportation Agency General Rules will be provided. All requests to the Agency shall be mailed or delivered to the Secretary, National Transportation Agency, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N9, or may be transmitted by telex (no. 053-4254/053-3615) or telecopier (819-997-6727).

If additional information is required, you may communicate with the undersigned or R. Boyle at (819) 997-1792.

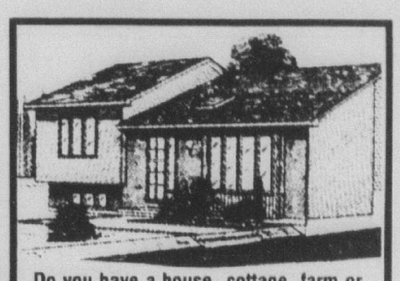
A. Desrochers
for Director, Domestic Operations Market Entry and Analysis Branch National Transportation Agency

Canada

DIRECTORY

Auctioneers

HARRY GRAHAM Jr.
Bilingual auctioneer
Farm household and antiques
Tel: (819) 889-2726
SAWYERVILLE, Que.



Do you have a house, cottage, farm or lot for sale? Are you looking for property?
Why not try our Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

AUCTION SALE
For Estate of
C. STUART BILLING
650 Vimy North, Sherbrooke
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1988
at 10:30 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: G.E. fridge self-defrost, small Woods freezer, wooden kitchen table & 4 chairs, microwave oven, chesterfield & chair, complete bedroom set with bedroom & vanity, full size bed complete, 24" color Zenith T.V. with remote control & converter, Duncan Phyfe table, large fancy cedar chest with brass corners, large desk, telephone table & chair, many odd old tables & chairs, hall tree, 2 rockers, guitar, many fine painting by deceased & quantity of hand-made wood working wagons, chests, etc. Kenmore vacuum cleaner, electric broom, Electrolux vacuum, Fleetwood stereo, G.E. washer and dryer, electric floor polisher, card table, electric sewing machine, hamper, humidifier, book rack, lamps, exercise bicycle, books, T.V. tables, mirrors, clocks, complete set of dishes for 8, 12 piece setting silver Rogers, other silver, dishes, Depression, cups & saucers, crock pot, blender, G.E. coffee pot, other electrical applicances, many linens, blankets, curtains & many things too numerous to mention.
Canteen on grounds.
Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

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

AUCTION SALE
For
JOHN FORAND
100, 2nd Avenue, Cookshire
Located off the MacDonald Road
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1988
at 6 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: Three piece Colonial chesterfield set, cabinet stereo, very nice tressel den table, antique 8 day mantle clock, Singer cabinet model electric sewing machine, very nice cedar chest, book shelves and large quantity of books, antique trunks, many odd tables and chairs, set of maple bunk beds, 2 antique chests of drawers, many odd lamps & lanterns, 1 La-Z-Boy chair, 21 mounted deer heads, small T.V. set, G.E. electric stove with counter, Wood 20 cubic foot chest type deep freeze, Dual wash automatic dishwasher, 1 Westinghouse electric stove, 1 G.E. electric stove, propane gas heater, picnic table and lawn chairs, quantity of aluminum windows, chain saw, garden tools, G.E. refrigerator, 1 antique gun 16 gauge and 1 44-40 amalgamated steel, skis and sport equipment, quantity of odd dishes and small home appliances, 1 Dellsen 6 foot snow blower, 1 I.H. front-end tractor loader, many other articles too numerous to mention.
All to be sold without reserve, as the property is sold.
Lunch canteen.
Terms: Cash or good cheques.

ART BENNETT
& ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272
or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

Chartered Accountants

BELANGER HEBERT

An integral part of RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ
Chartered accountants
455, rue King ouest, Bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Québec) J1H 6G4
(819) 822-4000

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

André Thibault, c.a.
(Cowansville Office)

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

COMPLETE DISPERSAL AUCTION SALE
For
GARAGE TEXACO
ALAIN BUSSIERES INC.
Rue Principale, Lambton, Que.
Co. Megantic-Compton, Route 108
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1988
at 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 Jack to replace oil seals plus truck wheel bearings, tire balancing machine, defective tire balancing machine FM 3000, electronic tire balancing machine FM 3000, 3 differential oil pumps, torch rack, set of torches, 3-45 gallon oil pump drums, 2 electric soldering machines (miller 300 amp.), 3 standard shelves, 2 vices, 1 soldering vice, oil ken, manual brake pump, 2 prestone basins, 1 rolling table, ⅝ drill attached to table, 2 tire racks, 1 electric rivet machine, 1 Devilbis compressor 5 HP, 2 air oil pistols, 2 ceiling fans, 1 timing scope, 20-20 tire machine, 1 Amco brake drum turner, 1 iron to melt patches, 1-30T jack, 1-20T jack, 1-12T jack, 1-2T jack (on feet) for trucks, 1 air jack (on feet) 2 tons, equipment to repair flats, ½" drill on table, 2 chairs, container for brake fluid, old saft transmission for a clutch, pinch bar, 3 extinguishers, wash basin for parts, 3000 kilo lift for car, 1 slack ratchet, portable air tank, kit to repair brakes (trucks), 1" impact wrench, ½" impact wrench, 1 set of 1" impact drives, 1 set of ½" impact drives, cheque machine, adding machine, desk, safe with drawer, office chair, counter articles, pressure pump to wash trucks, adjustable key to remove bearings, tools to transport battery, ⅜" key air impact, compressor tester, 2 timing lights, kit to make Kinpin, gauge tester, 1 ometer, battery tester, filters, grinder, meche drill, 2 ton chain brock, 2 battery chargers, manual tire machine, ¼" drill, ½" drive impact, hammer for tires, pump, 1" drive impact, 6 keys - to filter oil, etc., balloon to blow tires, 3 soldering gun with case, cable boosters, cup diver pipe, stainless steel tubing, terraden tools, pressure gauge for radiator, zip gun, 1 GMC 3 ton towing truck with 2 wrenches and crane.
Also, large inventory of new parts & stock, mufflers and pipes, brake linings & parts, quantity of new tires, valves & fittings, spark plugs and electrical parts, fan belts, bearings & seals, cylinders & parts, bolts, nuts, etc., 1-40 foot aluminum extension ladder, many many other parts for all types of cars, many types of buffers, wrenches, and general garage tools.
PROPERTY: Brick building 35,000 square feet all steel frame, with three roll-up 14 foot doors, oil heat, on a very large lot, this building is in very good condition. Starting price ($155,000.) for terms of building & lot please contact the owner. Tel: 418-486-2574.
Terms of auction: Cash or cheque with I.D.

ART BENNETT
& ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 819-889-2272
or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

AUCTION

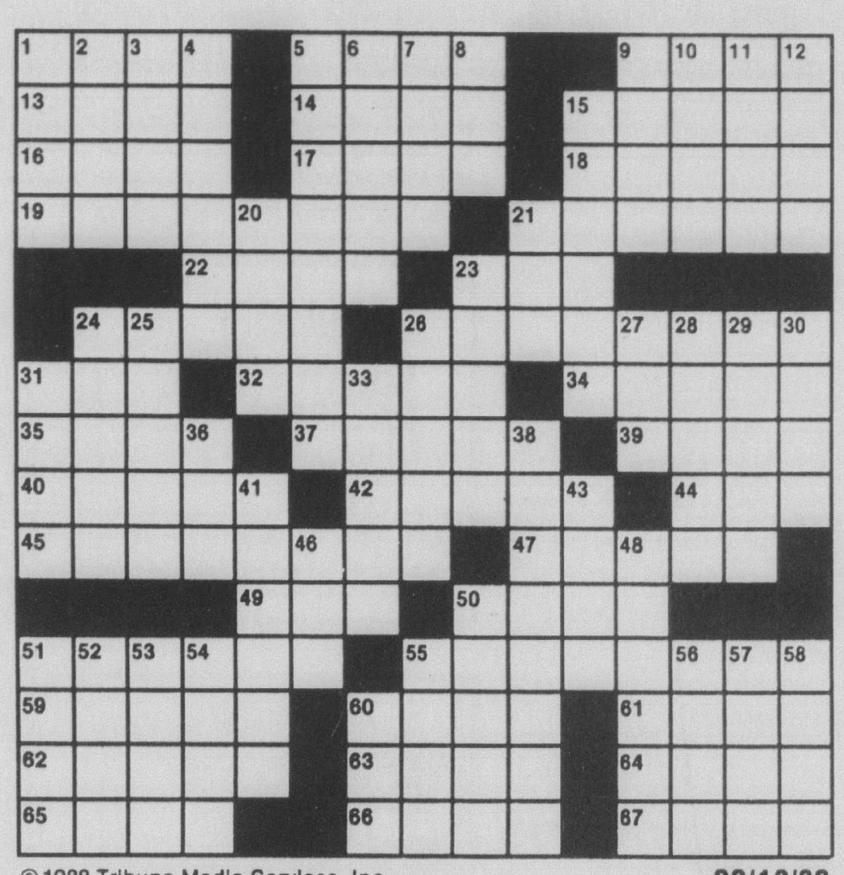
SUNDAY
AUGUST 14, 1988
AT 1:00 P.M.
RANCH LOUGAMI
ASBESTOS

Will be sold: 40 purebred Charolais cows with calves; 5 yearling heifers; 2 yearling bulls. Most of these cows are bred to Ulster 606U. Some are polled.
Guest consignor: Lacoste & Frères

RLFL
CHAROLAIS

819-879-2250
Michel Gagné
819-394-2829
Lucien Côté
Encanteur
René Houde

Crossword



ACROSS
1 Like tame horses
5 Kind of review
9 Melt
13 Air
14 Sword
15 Of an area
16 Guinness
17 Tough journey
18 "— for nobody" (Bickerstaff)
19 Identical twins
21 Racial
22 Fastener
23 Humbug!
24 Of morning
26 Carrots and lettuce
31 Gibbon
32 Beelzebub
34 Ceremonies
35 Angers
37 Roues
39 Verve
40 Coal holes
42 Bike propeller
44 Tennis serve
45 Cave
47 Tether
49 Hoosier's state: abbr.
50 "— lively!"
51 March
55 Swede's feature?
59 Part of AWOL
60 Philly founder
61 Concerning
62 Abalone
63 Henri's head
64 Hoover et al.
65 Easy throw
66 Woe to me!
67 RBI e.g.

DOWN
1 Have the lead
2 Dance
3 Dilly
4 Honorable
5 Fee
6 Tax time
7 Shift
8 Comic strip scream
9 WWI Fr. hero
10 Of one mind: abbr.
11 Rani garb
12 Energy source: abbr.
15 Stringed instrument
20 Receipt word
21 Cochlea site
23 Packed cotton
24 A Curie
25 Stadium
26 Backpacker
27 For shame!
28 Holdup man?
29 Attain
30 Thrall of yore
31 Branch
33 Insipid
36 Homily: abbr.
38 Crackers
41 Kind of pitch
43 Ogle
46 Chemical suffix
48 Plant pests
50 — Barbara
51 Novel idea
52 Before dynamics
53 LA team
54 Sts.
55 Touch
56 Med. subj.
57 La Douce
58 Musical sign
60 School gp.

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08/12/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	E	R	U	M		M	E	S	A		M	A	L	T
O	R	O	N	O		A	V	E	R		O	B	O	E
A	L	A	M	O		R	E	A	R		S	O	R	A
R	E	M	A	R	R	Y		B	A	S	Q	U	E	S
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B	A	C	K	S	T	A	G	E		M	I	F	F	S
E	V	A		H	E	R	A			S	T	E	E	P
L	A	I	R		S	Y	L	P	H		O	R	L	E
T	I	R	E	S			O	R	E	S		M	O	E
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A	I	N	U		G	U	S	H		U	R	I	A	H
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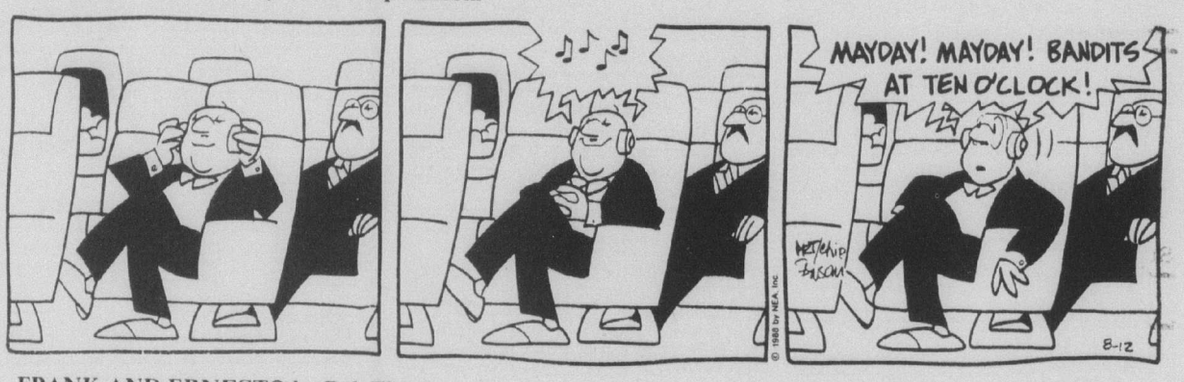
08/12/88



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER® by Art & Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schorr



ARLO AND JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson

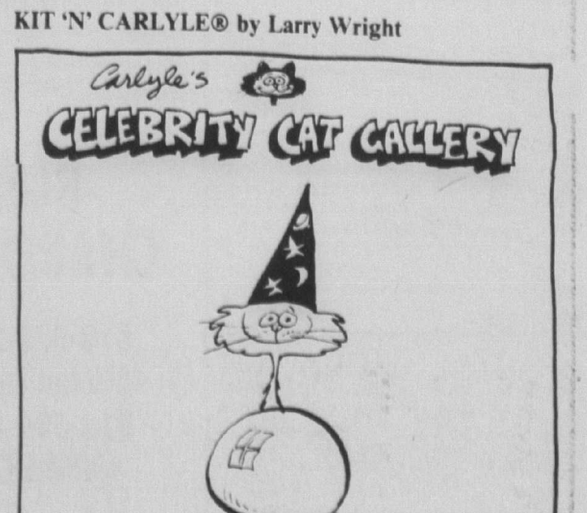


SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"Rule #1: If you get a head cold, try not to sneeze with your visor down."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17				18						19				
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48	49					50		51				52	53	54
55						56	57							
58						59					60			
61						62					63			

ACROSS
1 Uses a switch
5 Huron's neighbor
9 Industrialist
14 Scope
15 Actor Sean
16 Anoint old style
17 Practical joke of a kind
19 Factions
20 Son of David
21 Single performance
23 Use a bus
24 — fixe
25 Monastery heads
28 Pudding starch
30 Way: abbr.
33 Anklebone
34 Actress Black
35 Edge
36 Love god
37 Cheapskate
38 Eat in style
39 In the past
40 Tiny insects
41 Burn lightly
42 Sweater size: abbr.
43 Roman date
44 Old hand
45 Blood: pref.
47 Relative of etc.
48 Environmental science
51 Root sprouts
55 Jourdan or Hayward
56 Fall guy
58 Purl or Christian
59 Gaelic
60 Concerning
61 Llama's home
62 Whiskeys
63 Scoundrels

DOWN
1 Soviet news agency
2 It. river
3 — Armstrong
4 Flavorful
5 Biblical vestments
6 What grads do
7 Motel
8 Within: pref.
9 According to
10 Flavoring plant
11 False trail
12 Butterine
13 Cozy abode
18 Exudes
22 Niamey's land
25 Mr. T's show
26 Scow
27 Snoopy dog
28 Benefits
29 God of war
31 Color
32 Arab VIP
34 Flying toy
37 Half-wild mutt
38 Conversational
40 Tropical trees
41 Aver
44 Ear part
46 Omit a syllable
47 Wipe out
48 Raines or Logan
49 Invent
50 North Sea feeder
52 A Chaplin
53 Aromatic plant
54 Holy women: abbr.
57 Yell

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08/13/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

08/13/88

Church Directory

United Church of Canada



10:30
Worship
"Eating Right, Living Right."

Plymouth-Trinity

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

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Canon A.M. Awcock
Assistant Clergy: Rev. Heather Thomson
Rev. Jacques Cloutier
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
TRINITY XI
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

United Church of Canada

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

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Marie Therese Laberge
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Program available for younger children.

Anglican Church of Canada

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

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES
of Coaticook
130 Baldwin St.
No Service this week
Sherbrooke
Portland & Queen
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
North Hatley
5 Main St.
No Service this week
Pastor: Rev. Fred Rupert

Anglican Church of Canada

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

Unitarian Universalist



Unitarian-Universalist Church of North Hatley
10:30 a.m.
Guest minister:
The Rev. Dr. Kenneth MacLean

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Rev. Daniel Cooper,
Lennoxville Pentecostal Church

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street



Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards

10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Nursery provided
Guest preacher:
Mr. Robert Sanford,
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown

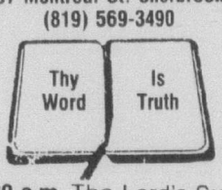
Cordial welcome to all.

Catholic

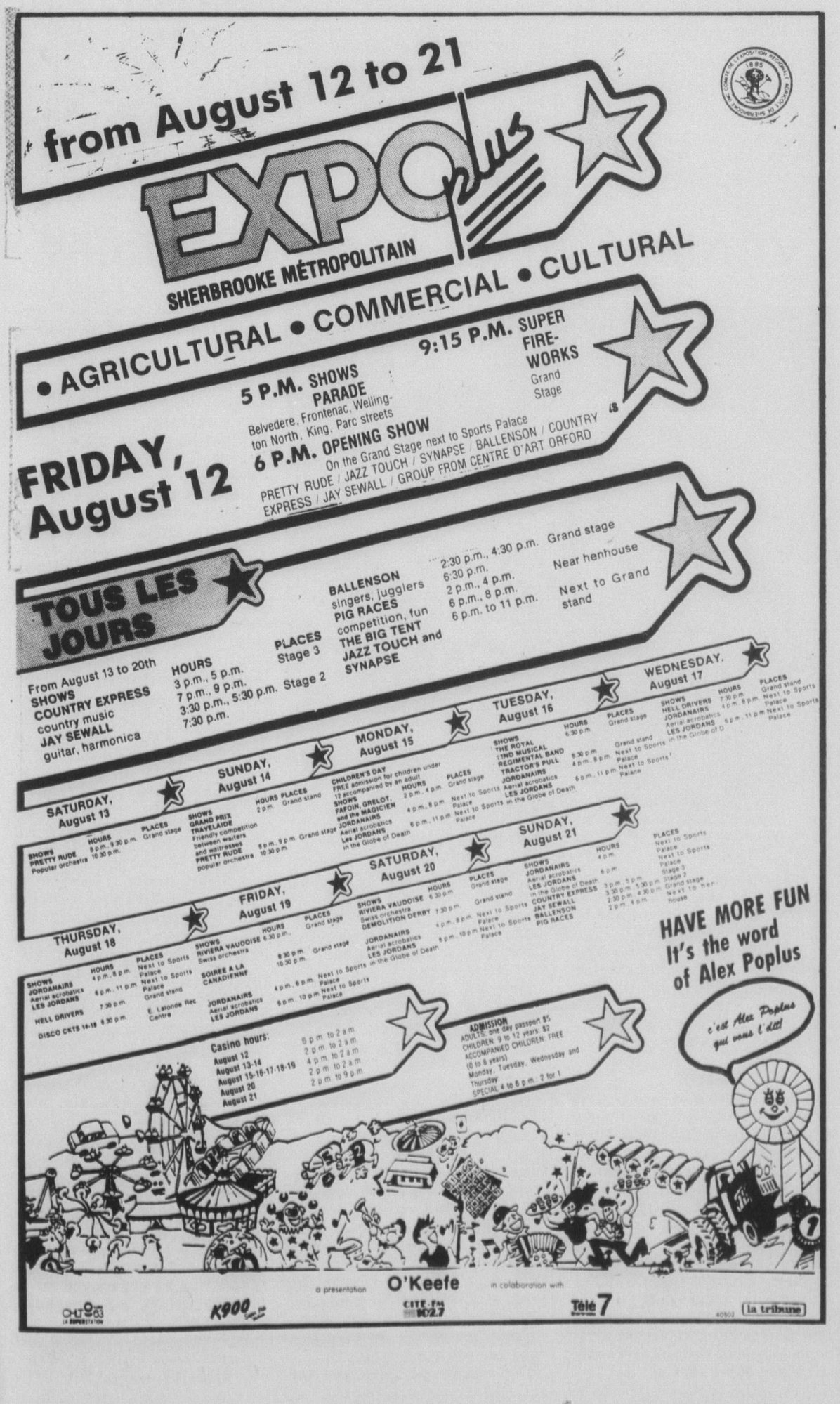
ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. G. Dandenault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

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



9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Tom Ryan
Topic: "Why was Jesus Baptised?"
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study



Births

KULAGOWSKI, Paisley Lauren — Born July 20, 1988 to Cheryl. Healthy, happy, strong and beautiful.
Nothing will ever compare,
To her breath on my face,
When she was placed there,
Beside me.
Thank you Dr. Emond, Dr. Poilly, Dr. Lague, Dr. Gagnon, Christine and the wonderful nurses at B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville. Third grandchild to Betty and Paul Kulagowski.

LEONARD — Jim, Melanie and daughter Sarah of Lennoxville, Quebec, joyfully announce the birth of David James, 6 lbs. 7 oz., at the St-Vincent de Paul Hospital on Thursday, July 28, 1988. Proud grandparents are Henry and Rhoda Leonard of Sherbrooke, Quebec, and Gilbert and Serena Wintle of Gould, Quebec. Another great-grandchild for Mrs. Ella Wintle of Bury, Quebec.

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PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS
16¢ per word
Minimum charge: **$4.00**
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, **$10.00** production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, **$15.00** charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.
ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....$10.00
OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. **$15.00** if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.
DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: **16¢ per word.**
DEADLINE:
For death notices to apear in Monday editions:
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.
For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:
Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.
To place a death notice in the paper, call **(819) 569-4856.** If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Baptism

DYMOND — Johnathan James, son of James Brent and Joanne Dymond (Nawrocky) of Edmondton, was baptised on July 31 at All Saints Anglican Church in Dunham, Quebec. The Rev. Mary Gibson officiated at the service. Anthony Dymond, uncle of the child, and Janelle Nawrocky, his aunt, were the godparents. Following the service, a lovely buffet lunch was served by the proud grandparents, Jim and Joyce Dymond. Johnathan is the fourth male generation for the Dymonds.

In Memoriam

BLISS — In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, Wallace, who God called home August 13, 1972. Its been 16 long and lonesome years since God called you home to rest.
There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear,
But always precious memories
Of the days when you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain,
Throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
Sadly missed by your loving wife,
HAZEL

BRYAN, Charles Malcolm (Mac) — In loving memory of my beloved husband who passed away August 14, 1987.
"I remember the day I met you
The day God made you mine
I remember the day God took you
And will till the end of time.
It's sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
But to all there comes a moment
When the path of life divides.
You left me beautiful memories
I will treasure though the years
Many, many memories
That always end in tears.
Among the tears and heartaches
One thing makes me glad
You chose me to share with you
Those wonderful years we had."
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by your loving wife,
MADELEINE

CORNISH, Mary — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away one year ago, August 13, 1987.
Missed by the
GILLESPIE FAMILY

DOYLE, Jeffrey Allen — January 15, 1966 to August 13, 1987.
It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
But to all there come a moment
When the ways of life divides.
You gave us two great years of happiness
Then came sorrow and tears
But you left us beautiful memories Jeff
We will treasure through the years.
Sadly missed by
TONI & HER FAMILY

EVANS — In loving memory of our dear parents, Jennie Harper Evans, May 15, 1956, Henry Evans, August 12, 1968.
Asleep in God's beautiful garden
Sheltered from sorrow and pain
Someday when life's journey is over
We will all meet again.
Sadly missed by
ANNIE, ERNESTINE,
FLORENCE, ALDEN
AND FAMILIES

MACDONALD — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Pearl MacDonald, who passed away last year, August 13, 1987.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by
MURDO, CHARLES & JUDY

Hardwood Flat

Daisy Allison

Wayne and Marlene Coates, Thomsford, Ont. who spent their holidays in the area visited Eric and Irene Fisher and attended the School Reunion. Others who spent a few days at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lynch, Litchfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fisher were pleased to have their son and daughter-in-law Wayne and Joan Fisher home to spend part of their holiday with them and their brother Delmer. They also attended the School Reunion.

Todd Fisher has returned from Portland, Maine where he was employed on a fishing boat.

Deaths

BRANDT, Anthony David — Born August 23, 1966 in Sherbrooke, Quebec, beloved son of Gilbert and Sonja, passed away at Tatsameni Lake, B.C., July 29, 1988 at the age of 21 years. Besides his loving parents, Anthony is survived by his brother and sister-in-law, Clifford and Rebecca of Calgary, his sister and brother-in-law, Jessica and David McGivern of Vancouver, his sister and brother-in-law, Sonia and Douglas Howe of Calgary, and his sister, Suzanne of Calgary. Anthony will be dearly missed by his aunts, uncles and cousins in Montreal and Magog and relatvies in New York, Florida and Haiti, and all of his friends. Relatives and friends are invited to a memorial mass at the Sacred Heart Church, 1307 14th Street S.W., Calgary, on Saturday, August 13 at 10 a.m.

CLARK, James, — At the C.H.U. on Tuesday, August 9, 1988. James Clark, in his 15th year. Beloved son of Dudley Clark and the late Nancy Cilles, and dear brother of the late Kevin Clark. Beloved grandson of Roberta Desruisseaux and her husband the late Robert Cilles. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where friends may call on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Friday, August 12 at 9 a.m., Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Internment in Cookshire Cemetary. If friends so desire contributions to the Pope Memorial School, Bury, Quebec, would be appreciated.

McKENZIE, Cameron — At the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Wednesday, August 10, 1988. Cameron McKenzie, in his 75th year. Beloved son of the late Donald Cameron and his wife the late Edith Forbes. Predeceased by brothers and sisters, John, Rose (Mrs. Andrews), George, Donald, and Jean Simons. Resting at the L.O. Cass Funeral Home, 295 Main St., Richmond, where funeral service will be held Saturday, August 13 at 11a.m., Rev. Lesley Dean officiating. Interment in Danville Protestant Cemetary. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-9.

McLAUGHLIN, Herbert — At the Maison Blanche, North Hatley, on Tuesday, August 9, 1988. Herbert McLaughlin, in his 85th year. Beloved hsuband of the late Gertrude Bradley. Dear father of Louise and her husband the late Ross Warden, Raymond and his wife Jessie. Loving grandfather of six grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Also survived by his sisters Laura Doherty, Elsie Doherty, his sister-in-law Lottie McLaughlin, and brother-in-law Edward Doherty. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, on Friday, August 12 at 3 p.m., Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. If friends so desire contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

SUTTON, Mahlon — Of Pitt Meadows, B.C., formerly of East Angus, passed away in Maple Ridge Hospital on August 2, 1988. He is survived by his loving wife, Evelyn, one son, Bill, three sisters, Ruberta, Glenna and Alice, also several nieces and nephews. Service of remembrance was held Friday, August 5 at 2 p.m. at Garden Hill Funeral Home, Maple Ridge, B.C. Rev. Betts officiating. Donations to Cancer Society appreciated.

Card of Thanks

HARVEY — Please accept my sincere "thank you" to everyone who, during my hospitalization and after, either called, came to see me, sent cards, flowers, food and helped in any way. A special thanks to Mary Nutbrown, Mary Wright and Donna Nugent for ably looking after my home and "Maggie's" Craft Shop. Your thoughfulness will always be appreciated.
Sincerely,
MARGARET HARVEY

From the Pens of E.T. writers

IN REMEMBRANCE OF A SON MERLE JOHNSON

The sun rises and the sun sets
Across the lonely graves
Where our loved ones are laid to rest
No more heartache or pain
For those who have gone
Their memories will always remain.

The moon and stars come out to shine
To brighten the blue sky above
The hot and humid weather comes
Then the lightning and thunder, followed
With heavy rain and winds
All this and more can not take
Away the sorrow of a son Merle Johnson
Who was taken away by a car accident
August 13, 1981.

A life from my family is gone
a voice we loved is still
A place is vacant in our home
That never can be filled.

Sadly missed
Written by his mother
ELVIA JOHNSON,
Foster, Que.

Sports

the Record

Confusion reins for Jay Peak 20-k runners

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

ROCK FOREST — Josee Cote collected only one medal from the simultaneous Rock Forest 5-k and 10-k last Sunday, but that's just because she paid only the 10-k entry fee, letting other runners divide the 5-k loot.

Racing on familiar hometown hills, Cote flashed through the 5-k with an edge of over a minute against Chantal Gauvreau, then actually picked up her pace to finish fourth overall in the 10-k, exactly 13 minutes ahead of female runner-up Danielle Fontaine-Bernard.

While Cote dominated the women's field, Paul Sudlow opened a commanding lead over the men, but stopped according to plan after scoring the 5-k victory. Patrick Thibeault took the 5-k second, while Michel Lemieux and Daniel Marcotte, running in the same pack, continued on to the top two places in the 10-k. Lemieux won a duel of attrition in the 32-degree heat and high humidity by a margin of 30 seconds.

AND BRUS WINS ANOTHER!

ISLAND POND — Johanne Brus of Ayer's Cliff scored her fourth straight women's division victory at the Island Pond 10-k Sunday, clocking 41:37. Brus and fellow Ayer's Cliff native Gordy Johnson were the only Townships participants; Johnson took third among men 40-49 at 39:44. Overall honors went to Chip Langmead, 34:01, who lost 16-year-old Mike Davis by 2:26.

NOTES FROM THE JACKASS:

From the first, four years ago, Rock Forest has offered exemplary organization. Race director Serge Laprise and crew lived up to their standard and then some Sunday, offering plenty of water stops, excellent route control, prompt results, sensible divisions, the best post-race meal on the local circuit this year, and most praise-worthy, two children's races attracting immense andenthusiastic participation. In fact, kids outnumbered adult runners by four or five to one, an excellent sign for both their own health and the health of roadracing.

Laprise could give lessons to the Jay Peak crew, who began their mistakes by moving their troubled race up a week on short notice — into direct conflict with both Rock Forest and Island Pond. Leading Jay Peak 20-k runners then reached their water stops Sunday only to discover they had to break their own drinking cups out of sealed plastic bags and dip their own water from buckets, at considerable cost in time. Dr. Billy Jones of Bedford, en route to the 20-k 40-49 division first, finally exercised his medical judgement and broke all the cups loose, lest runners start skipping the hard-to-get water and drop dead of dehydration.

Finally, immediately after making the award presentations, the management either misplaced or discarded the race results. By deadline I'd learned only that the winning 10-k time was 39:02, while the winning 20-k time was 1:16; Christian Boer of Montreal was third in the 20-k at 1:19:49; Jones was fourth overall at 1:22:46; Roger Page of Knowlton was a step behind in 1:22:47; and Rejean Dupuis of Acton Vale was right behind them at 1:23. Somewhere back in the pack was J.G. Tremblay of Farnham. Apparently no women completed the course. One woman started. Jones' sons Chris and Colin ran the 10-k.

This is the race that charges by far the highest entry fee of any on the local circuit—$17 Canadian for race-day registrants.

HARD LUCK

Jim Kenny of Knowlton has been quietly building an outstanding record inr egional triathlons this summer, but ran out of luck at Lake Placid on Saturday. Competing despite an apparent severe cold, Kenny finished the swimming segment among the leaders and was near the front of the field in the bicycling segment when he blew a tire. Since making repairs would have knocked him out of contention anyway, Kenny dropped out, cussing his luck and sneezing all the way home.

ROCK FOREST WINNERS:

10-k—

MEN 30-39: Michel Lemieux, 37:20; Daniel Marcotte, 37:50; Merritt Clifton, 42:21. WOMEN 30-39: Jocelyne Cote, 40:28; Danielle Fontaine-Bernard, 53:28; Martyne Codere, 58:58. MEN 40-49: Gaetan Breton, 39:58; Jacques Beaudoin, 42:38; Paul Emile Boutin, 43:40. WOMEN 40-49: Nora Hilton, 55:10. MEN 50-plus: Daniel Fricker, 47:40; Remi Turcotte, 51:38. WOMEN 50-plus: Ruth Fitzgerald, 1:06:43.

5-k—

MEN under 20: Paul Sudlow, 17:48; Patrick Thibault, 18:35; Stephane Hebert, 19:43. MEN 20-29: Marcel Dupuis, 24:17. WOMEN 20-29: Chantal Gauvereau, 21:33; Josee St. Louis, 24:36. MEN 30-39: Pierre Bourque, 19:28; Jean Ouellet, 21:31; Denis Nadeau, 23:38; WOMEN 30-39: Lyne Lescault, 23:32; Johanne Routhier, 26:15; Danielle Ferland, 28:45. MEN 40-49: Michel Thibault, 22:33; Bernard Garnier, 23:10; Hugo Houle, 23:58. WOMEN 40-49: Annette Fontaine, 24:33; Ghislaine Hebert, 28:01. WOMEN 50-plus: Cora Lane, 32:35.

WHAT'S NEXT?

AUGUST 13 — Belvidere Bog & Bridge Runs, 9 miles and 3.5 miles. $8 with t-shirt, $4 without. 9 a.m. start, from Belvidere Recreation Field.

AUGUST 20 — West Brome Classic, 5-k & 19-k, plus 5-k walk (no prizes.) 10 a.m. start, from The Loft. $7 advance, $9 on site for adults; $3 either way for children 12 and under; $2 in advance, $3 on site for the walk. Call or write George Bristol, 6th FLoor Lounge, C.N. Building, 935 De LaGauchetiere St. West, Montreal H3B 2M9.

AUGUST 21 — Gourmand Courons 5-k, 10-k, Asbestos. Call Colin Horan, (819) 839-3238.

AUGUST 24 — La Course A Relais, Universite de Sherbrooke outdoor track. 12-k relay race for teams of either three or four members. To insure competitive balance, teams will be assembled by the umpires; entries will be accepted from individuals only. Inscription begins at 6, with the racing starting at 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 3 — 5-k, from Cambridge to Jeffersonville, Vermont. Starts 10:30, from Cambridge Elementary School. $5 U.S. in advance; $7.50 on site. For entry info, call (802) 644-5195.

SEPTEMBER 4 — Montreal International Marathon, 42.2-k. Write or call C.O.M.I.M., C.P. 1570, Station B, Montreal H3B 3L2, (514) 879-1027.

Frustrated wife puts husband up for sale

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

We have learned that Altlantic salmon fishing has been excellent this year in the Matane River.

Gustave Vallée of Sherbrooke, who has not had much luck in the Matapédia Rvier, did not hesitate to change spots where his luck changed and he caught a 24 pound and a 12 pound salmon.

Another Sherbrooke resident, Roger Vézina, also came back from Matane River with five salmons and his son caught two.

Fishing conditions are ideal in salmon rivers in throughout the Gaspé regions.

The Fish and Game Ministry have decided to put a stop to illegal slamon fishing by members of the Restigouche Indian band. Seventeen of them, including the chief of the band, have been arrested and 17 fishing nets were confiscated. They will have their day in court at the New Carlisle courthouse in mid-August.

POACHERS FOUND GUILTY

Recently, at the courthouse in Amqui, Albertville resident Lionel Daigle was found guilty to having fished salmon with a gill net. He was fined $1,000.

Mario Lacasse, also of Albertville was fined $300 for the illegal possession of more than the legal limit of non-ticketed Atlantic salmon and Mario Horth of Lac aux Saumons was fined $100 and $500 for interfering with wildlife conservation officers in the excercise of their duty and for being caught fishing with spinning equipment in a salmon river for the second time.

BEAR HUNTING RESULTS

The spring bear hunting season began May 1 and ended July 4. The fish and game ministry released the provincial results recently. Some 230 male adults bears, 85 female adults, 34 young bears and 9 undetermined for a total of 368 were registered.

Here are the bear hunting results for the Townships that is zones 4, 5 and 6. In zone 4, 26 bears were caught, in zone 5, only one and in zone 6, nine bears were registered.

1988-89 HUNTING BROCHURES

The new hunting brochure with all the rules and regulations for hunting and trapping in Quebec is now available in all regional offices of the Fish and Game ministry, at authorized dealers for hunting and fishing permits as well as at Communication Quebec offices.

As you may notice, the new brochure contains important changes from previous years.

Hunters and trappers will benefit from a much improved document. The brochure has been modified to make it much easier to consult giving information for each hunting zone.

If you can't get an English copy of the booklet write to: Ministère de la Chasse et de la Pêche, P.O. Box 22000, Quebec, G1K 7X2 and they will send one to you.

SALE OF FURS

The 101th Leningrad fur auction, the largest annual sale which gathers specialized buyers from throughout the world, has registered a spectacular drop in the price of silver fox furs, according to the TASS news agency.

Some 40,000 silver fox skins were sold at $68. U.S. while the usual price is about $130 U.S., said the Soviet agency.

Other sales reached the traditional prices expected on the world market. Comeptition was epecially fierce for lynx furs of which 2000 pelts were offered for sale. Neiman Marcus led the market, buying them at $1500 U.S. a piece.

HUSBAND FOR SALE

Recently appeared in the classified ads of a weekly was the follwing ad: Husband for sale, good price, including one pair of jeans, two shirts, one pair of boots, one set of fishing equipment, not often home between the months of May and September and between the month of October and December, would consider exchange. For more information contact frustrated wife at 743-4618.

Woodforde is a suprise at Player's tennis

TORONTO (CP) — Australian Mark Woodforde, this week's tennis surprise, won 12 straight games Thursday to defeat 15th-seeded Peter Lundgren of Sweden in the third round of the $815,000 Player's International.

Woodforde, a left-hander who upset second-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden on Wednesday, used what Lundgren called "ugly strokes" to advance to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-0 victory in a match delayed one hour 16 minutes by a thunderstorm at the National Tennis Centre at York University.

American Jimmy Connors, the No. 4 seed, breezed through his second consecutive easy match 6-1, 6-4 over Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland. Connors, 36, had beaten American Ken Flach in straight sets in the second round.

Connors now meets No. 5 Pat Cash of Australia, the 1987 Wimbledon champion, who also had an easy time in defeating American Sammy Giammalva 6-2, 6-2.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and No. 8 John McEnroe of the United States were scheduled to play night matches on the artificial courts.

Woodforde is to play the quarterfinals against the winner of a match between McEnroe and American Derrick Rostagno.

DRAWS NOTICE

Woodforde, 22, first drew notice by taking world No. 1 Lendl to match point in the fourth round at Wimbledon last month and the redhead from Adelaide has again made himself a crowd favorite with unexpected victories.

"I really had to put it out of my mind," said Woodforde of his victory over Edberg and his new found fame.

Lundgren, who's 0-3 against Woodforde, said he was mystified by Woodforde's unorthodox racquet and playing style.

"To me, he has ugly strokes so it's difficult to see where he will hit the ball," said the Swede. "And his racquet is strange. He does things you don't expect him to do."

Woodforde said he uses gut strings — instead of the standard synthetics — because they last longer, and his strings are also set widely apart. He said his racquet was strung for endurance "because I play on clay a lot and because I don't want to spend hundreds of dollars every week having my racquet restrung."

Connors, whose victory in Washington, D.C., a month ago ended a four-year drought and stretched his record for tournament triumphs to 106, came back from the rain delay leading 6-3, 3-4, but immediately aced Hlasek to make it 4-4.

The five-time U.S. Open champion said he had no special feeling about playing Cash in the quarterfinals.

"I just go out and play the match," he said. "They know my game and I'm not going to change much."

The oohs and ahs of Wayne Gretzky from Canada keep on coming

By The Canadian Press

Following is a selection of excerpts from editorials in Canadian newspapers concerning the trade of hockey star Wayne Gretzky to the Los Angeles Kings from the Edmonton Oilers:

Vancouver Province: Can you believe the Griffiths family turned down a deal that would have brought Wayne Gretzky to the lowly Vancouver Canucks National Hockey League franchise?

To the Vancouver public, who've been waiting so long for a contending team, Gretzky would be like Moses — ready to lead them to the promised land. He's the most charismatic sports figure in North America.

The wonder is that Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington was ready to deal him away at all.

True, the Griffiths would have had to have given up control in favor of a couple of other businessmen. But those businessmen, Jim Pattison and Nelson Skalbania, were prepared to pay the $20 million Pocklington sought as part of the trade.

Winnipeg Sun: What the wily (Oiler coach and general manager Glen) Sather has done is greatly improve the long-term prospects of his hockey club.

He got rid of a superstar who has maybe three years left, gained a couple of budding scorers and assured himself a stable of young colts for years to come.

(The Gretzkys) are probably firmly ensconced in their Bel-Air mansion ... preparing for their appearance on Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.

Edmonton Sun: If anybody out there expects us to join the bunch of badmouths over the Gretzky trade, you're wrong.

To those of you who are sniping at Wayne, his new wife Janet, Peter Pocklington or Glen Sather, we have a piece of advice for you.

Shut up!

Gretzky gave us 10 great years and helped the Oilers to four Stanley Cups. He was our city's greatest ambassador. He put us on the map.

Nobody expects this city — the City of Champions which Gretzky played a large part in creating — to be happy about the deal.

But let's say goodbye to Gretz with class. And wish him the best of luck — except, of course, when the Kings play the Oilers.

Edmonton Journal: The City of Champions has lost its quintessential champion.

To thousands of Edmontonians, Gretzky is more than a sports star. He is part of this city's personality. Edmontonians have a proprietary interest in him that goes beyond mere fan adulation.

The Record

The fact is that Gretzky is a now a married man who wishes to spend his life near his wife and expected baby. The relationship is pure 80s, where the wife's career is as important as the husband's, and decisions are made for the benefit of the couple as a unit. Good for Wayne.

Certainly, it's harder to let go of Gretzky than it is for most other hockey players. He is the Great Gretzky, after all. But as true Oilers fans like to point out, the team is good with or without Wayne Gretzky at the helm. Those who now say the Oilers are doomed without him were never real fans to begin with.

The Montreal Gazette

... This is not the first time a two-income family ... has had to leave the job of one partner behind in order to enhance the job prospects of the other.

... It's hard to imagine that having to play hockey with the sad-sack Los Angeles Kings instead of with Edmonton's high-octane Oilers will dim the lustre of (Wayne Gretzky's) talent.

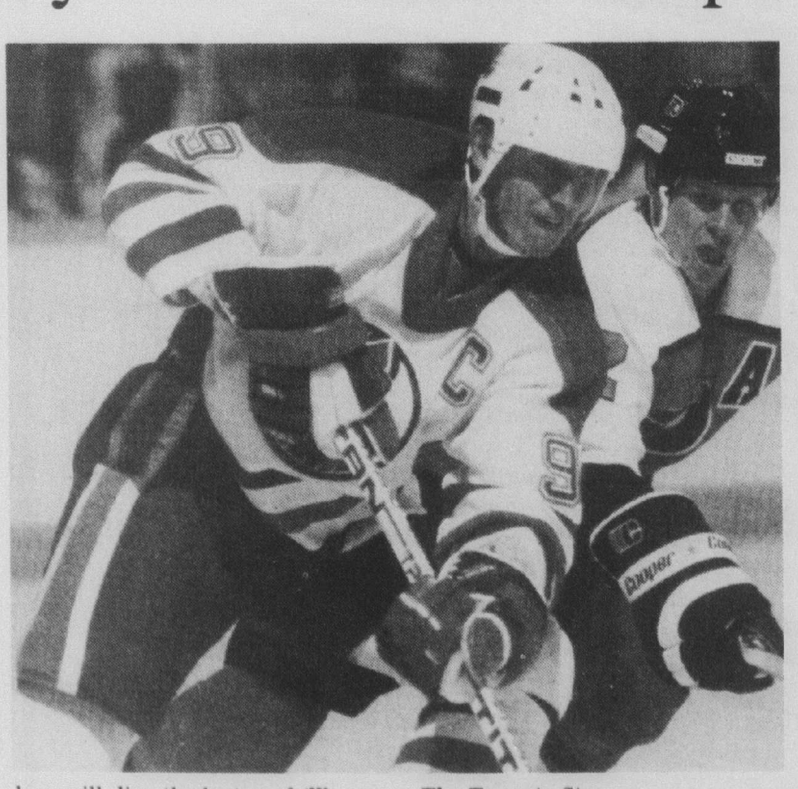
Unquestionably ... the lustre has gone out of the eyes of many hockey fans ... across Canada. Such people feel betrayed.

Montrealers felt much the same way a generation ago when the iconic Sam Etcheverry and Hal Patterson were traded by the Alouettes to Hamilton. Edmonton's misery is not unique...

The Globe and Mail

If the departure of hockey great Wayne Gretzky for Los Angeles has caused some distraught fans to babble incoherent nonsense about treachery, we should try to be understanding. Theirs is a temporary derangement brought on by the shock of grievous loss. It will pass.

It might help it to pass all the sooner to remember that Mr. Gretzky, though he may fairly he described as a national treasure, is not a national possession to be locked up until the lust of Yankee acquisitiveness abates.



The Toronto Star

Wayne Gretzky is a national treasure — and always will be. On or off the ice, No. 99 was more than just Edmonton's "greatest ambassador," as Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington calls him. He was Mr. Canada.

During 10 years with the Oilers, Gretzky led the team to four Stanley Cups, shattering many of hockey's myths along with National Hockey League records left and right.

Even at the end, while announcing his trade to the Los Angeles Kings in a tearful and genuine show of emotion for Edmonton fans, teammates and team officials, Gretzky wasn't afraid to lay pro hockey's macho image to rest.

The Toronto Sun

As long as the superstars of sports get paid a king's ramson, trade deals will be made where the pride of a city, even of a country, will take a distinct second place.

There's no excuse to let emotion wash anyone overboard.

It's a business, folks, and the player and the owners are free to make the best deal possible for them.

When one rises from star to superstar, as Gretzky did long ago, it should surprise no one that Hollywood beckons and that multimillions of dollars would be involved.

London Free Press: True, Gretzky is deservedly called the best hockey player in the world. True, it was satisfying in a vaguely patriotic sense that he played for a Canadian team.

But it's straining for metaphors to describe him as a "national treasure." That's putting him in the same league as the CBC. Besides, Gordie Howe and Bobby Orr played their entire careers in the United States without provoking indignation among their fellow Canadians.

Kitchener-Waterloo Record:

Without taking anything away from Gretzky's remarkable capabilities, he may not be missed by his former teammates as much as one might suspect.

Gretzky has been the centre of attention at home and away as well as on the international scene for a long time, putting other players, some with exceptional ability, in the shade. For them his departure may be greeted with a degree of ambivalence.

They know — and so does Gretzky — that the great one didn't win four Stanley Cups by himself. It took the effort of an outstanding team.

Moncton Times-Transcript: In light of the 10 years of immense pleasure he has given Canadian fans, the great sporting reputation he has garnered for himself and which has so favorably reflected on Edmonton and Canada, all that is left is to admit there are deep regrets, but to admire him for having the courage to do what he felt he had to do.

Wish him well.

He may be based in L.A., but he's still Canada's Gretzky.

The Wayne Gretzky trade is beyond ordinary hockey logic. It is far too complex for one individual to understand, so we all sit and scratch our collective heads asking why.

Why on earth would Gretzky want to be traded, let alone Pocklington give him up?

Let's examine this.

First: Gretzky is a hockey player and what does any National Hockey League player want more than anything else but the Stanley Cup.

He has had that four times over.

Gretzky is looking for a new challenge and Los Angles will definately be one. Edmonton became too repetitive for the Great One and now he wants to seek a new athletic high, so to speak. Thus, the Kings.

Second: Gretzky is thinking about more than hockey in being traded to L.A. There is a life after hockey and he wants to sell himself to Hollywood. You can only play hockey for so long and he realizes that.

Third: Athletics is an ego game. No. 99 knows that Edmonton built a dynasty because of him. He was their foundation, he was the reason they are as good as they are. Without Gretzky the Oilers would have been lost in the early years. Now his ego is asking him to be the foundations for the Kings. Let's face it, there is nothing more satisfying in sports than knowing the teams won because of you. So for Gretzky the trade is a re-birth.

As for Peter Pocklington the trade made simple economic sense. Ten million dollars talk pretty and Pocklington scooped it up. Also out of the deal he got six first round draft picks.

Gretzky is going to help the Kings climb to respectability and with the package the Oilers received, they'll be healthy for years to come.

Although bizarre, once examined, the trade was a great move for hockey.

Scott David Harrison

Sports

the Record

Just a changing of the guard

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — The loss of five Sherbrooke Canadiens veterans is nothing but a changing of the guard says new head coach Jean Hamel.

Gone from last years squad Steven Fletcher, André Villeneuve, François Sills, Jocelyn Perrault and most recently Vincent Riendeau.

Riendeau was a part of hockey's other trade Tuesday, other than the Wayne Gretzky block-buster deal. He and Sergio Momesso were shipped to St. Louis in exchange for Jocelyn Lemieux (Claude's brother), goaltender Darryl May and the Blues' second round draft choice in the 1989 entry draft.

The rugged Fletcher was picked up by the Winnipeg Jets to give them well-needed muscle in the tough Smythe Division, while Villeneuve was signed last week by the New York Rangers.

Sills, who was in ex-Sherbrooke coach Pat Burns' bad books for his lack of aggressive play has left for Europe, while Perrault shops around for a new contract.

The change in personel is nothing to get alarmed about, said



New Sherbrooke coach Jean Hamel is not worried by the recent player changes.

Hamel, who takes all the changes in stride.

"We still going to have a excellent team," said the rookie coach who is preparing for his rookie season as a head coach. "There are a lot of kids in the draft that are ready to come up."

Coming up is goaltender François Gravel, who will join newly acquired May and Randy Exelby. Exelby is in his second season with the Canadiens. May has big league experience backing up Greg Millen after Rick Wamsly was traded to Calgary late last season. Before that he spent most of his time in the International Hockey League with St. Louis' affiliate, Peoria.

Working their way out of the junior system are Beniot Brunet and Stéphane Lebeau, who Hamel says will fill in on the teams offence. They will be joined, mostly likely, by Mark Pederson the two-time Memorial Cup champion from the Medicine Hat Tigers.

The defensive core will be bolstered by hard-nosed Lyle Odelin and Steve Bisson, said Hamel.

"Our team is going to be filled with a bunch of young kids," Hamnel said. "And that is good because they all want to make the big team."

Meaning they will give that extra effort and do what it takes to get noticed by the Montreal brass.

"I'm very optimistic about the team we will have," he concluded. "I think we will have a good team.".

Sher-Lenn played basic baseball

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — Atfer being bounced out of the Provincial Little League Championships two weeks ago, Bob Halsall has found something to smile about.

Wednesday night his 11- and 12-year-old Sher-lenn All-stars captured the Lyndonville, Vermont Invitational Little League tournament with a 8-2 victory over the host team.

The Sher-Lenners relied on timely hits, solid pitching and Lyndonville miscues to win the game.

It was a quick start for the locals. They loaded the bases with no outs in the first inning but were unable to bring a man in to score as the Lydonville chucker settled down and struck out the next two Sher-Lenners and forced Philippe Boisclair to ground out.

In the second inning, Steve Lemay started things for Halsall's squad. Lemay hit a one-out triple and was brought in on the end of Pierre Forget's single. Boisclair followed that up with a triple of his own scoring Forget.

A Steve Ager walk and steal put both men in scoring position and Patrick Scalabrini's single scored Sher-Lenn's third run of the inning.

Ager came in to score when Scalabrini was picked off stealing second base as part of a designed play.

The locals scored four runs thanks in a large part to four Lyndonville errors.



Patrick Scalabrini picked up the win as the Sher-Lenn All-stars where crowned champions of a U.S. tournament.

Sher-Lenn scored another two runs in the third to take a commanding 6-0 lead.

Lyndonville came back to score two runs in the third as Scalabrini run into control problems, but that was as close as they were to get before Sher-Lenn shut the door.

Scalabrini pitched five innings giving up two runs on three hits. He also struck out six for the win.

David Houle came on in relief and struck out two batters to save the game.

"We played basic baseball and they made costly errors," said Halsall. "Our kids just played the basics a lot better."

Sher-Lenn also took home six of nine all-star trophies. Evan Mooney was selected the tourneys top pitcher, while his throwing partner, Ager was named top catcher.

Boisclair was named all-star second baseman, along with Scalabrini who was giving the nod for his defensive work at third base.

Sher-Lenn took two spots in the outfield as well. David Houle was named top leftfielder and Lemay was given the rightfield honors.

Drabek was dandy as Expos falture

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP) — Doug Drabek pitched seven scoreless innings of five-hit ball innings to win his sixth consecutive decision as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Montreal Expos 6-1 in National League baseball play Thursday night.

Bobby Bonilla went 3-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored, to help the second-place Pirates to remain five games behind the East Division-leading New York Mets.

Third-place Montreal fell 6 1-2 games back.

Drabek, 11-5, whose last loss was on June 21, struck out five and walked did not walk.

His only difficult inning was the fifth when the Expos loaded the bases with one out.

But the Pirates starter escaped the jam by striking out pinch-hitter Graig Nettles and getting Otis Nixon to hit a bouncer to third.

Jim Gott worked the final two innings to get his 20th save.

Gott allowed a solo homer to Hubie Brooks, his 14th.

Brian Holman, 2-4, gave up seven hits and both runs as he struggled through five innings before a noisy crowd of 33,559.

Holman had runners on in every inning he worked, but it only hurt him in the third after Andy Van Slyke doubled with two out.

Bonilla followed with a run-scoring bloop double to left and came around on Sid Bream's single.

Pittsburgh sent nine ment to the plate and blew the game open with four runs in the ninth.

The Pirates loaded the bases before Andy McGaffigan could retire a batter.

Joe Hesketh came on and was greeted by R.J. Reynolds's two-run just inside the first-base line and then allowed another two-run double to Barry Bonds.

Expos notes: Floyd Youmans, who suspension for drug use is conditionally set to end Aug 24, attended his first Expos game as a spectator Thursday.He sat with agent Adam Katz in the player's wives section-...Rex Hudler, who started 16 straight games, was given the night off by manager Buck Rodgers. Hudler has a nine-game hitting streak, going 15-for- 25, for a .429 average...Wallace Johnson is 5-for-8 with three walks and two game-winning RBIs in his last 11 pinch-hit appearances...He leads the majors with 16 pinch-hits.

Youmans asks for another chance

MONTREAL (CP) — An emotional Floyd Youmans admitted publicly for the first time Thursday that he had used cocaine and said he hoped baseball fans and his Montreal Expos teammates will give him another chance to prove himself.

Youmans was suspended June 25 for drug use by the office of baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth. That suspension is conditionally set to end Aug. 24.

The 23-year-old pitcher wept through most of a 30-minute news conference designed to "clear the air," Youmans's agent Adam Katz said.

Nattily dressed in a grey silk suit and open-neck shirt, Youmans was composed when he began by saying he was suspended for failing to stay away from "mood-altering chemicals."

He tried to sidestep questions about whether the chemical was cocaine, saying his biggest problem has been alchohol.

But when asked directly whether he had ever used cocaine, he replied, "Yes I have — the last time was when I was suspended."

Youmans, who has undergone random drug testing by the Expos and commissioner's office since he left a rehabilitation clinic last November, broke down when asked if he had a message for the fans and his teammates.

HAD RELAPSE

"I had a relapse, I'm sorry that it happened," said Youmans, who began to cry and paused before continuing.

"I'm on the road to recovery,"he said, his voice cracking. "I realize its something I'm doing to my life and I hope I can come back and play baseball and help the team."

At that point, Katz and Dombrowski urged him to leave the room for a moment, but Youmans merely sat back before continuing.

"I feel I've taken steps to make things better in my life and I am trying to help myself from something that's set me back," he said. "I hope fans and teammates can accept that fact."

It's unlikely Youmans will have to deal with the problem of acceptance this season.

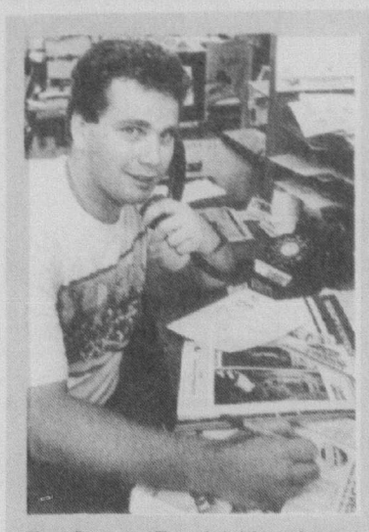
MUST GO DOWN

The commissioner's office has said that if Youmans continues his after-care program, his suspension will be lifted Aug. 24. He would then be placed on the disabled list, enabling the Expos to send him to the minors on a rehabilitation assignment.

However, that would give Youmans only about 10 days of activity before the minor-league season ends in early September.

A lucky Brunet's off to Seoul

The Harrison Comparison



By Scott David Harrison

In 1984, Caroline Brunet knew what she wanted to do. She wanted to go to the Olympics.

And a short four years later she can proudly say she's on her way.

"I watched the Olympic Games (winter) in '84 and and I saw Gaetan Boucher win the gold medal in skating. Then in my mind I thought, 'for sure I would be on the Olympic team,'" smiled the 19 year-old native of Lac Beauport, just north of Quebec City.

"Then I saw the Summer Games and I said 'that's it, I have to go for it,'" she said.

And go for it she did.

Brunet found out seven weeks ago her dream came true. She was named to the five-women Canadian kayaking team going to the 1988 Seoul Games in September.

Brunet story is truly remarkable considering she first stepped into a kayak, with the intention of making it to an Olympic Games, after the seeing the 1984 Winter and Summer Games.

Up to 1986 she openly admits she was a kayaking hack.

"I was like all the other kids in a kayak," she smiled. "I just wanted to have fun."

IN A CANDY STORE

After two years of fun and two years of losing Brunet's real character came lashing out like kid in a candy store, she had to have it all or nothing.

"I can't stand losing," she said with a grimacing face.

"In 1986 I wasn't even training much. I was training hard but I didn't have a personal coach. Even at trials I was finishing fifth and I just couldn't take it anymore," she explained, her voice growing in intensity with each syllable.

"That's why I had to move and find a better place to train," she said, "and better people to train with and to make sure that everything would be on my side to win."

She quickly made the move from Lac Beauport to Sherbrooke to train under Marc Tardif the coach of *Club Nautique de Sherbrooke*.

"Mark saw me and he said 'I can make you better. I can help you.'"

And like a shrewd businessman, Tardif recruited his number one athlete.

"She's a very agressive girl," said her coach. "I think she hates to lose more than she likes to win."

Since coming to Sherbrooke, Brunet has made an impressive climb in the hopes of becoming Canada's number one paddler.

COAST TO COAST

In two years Brunet has moved from Canada's junior team to the national team where she's become some what of a jet-setter travelling from coast to coast and throughout Europe for competitions.

She is far from losing the driving force which has brought her to the Olympics and kept her away from her home town since Dec. 26.

"I like the day to day preparations, but not all the time. Sometimes it gets really, really hard, but the only way I can train as hard as I'm doing now, is to know that I might win," she said.

"I'm really lucky," she admits. "After one year of training seriously and then the year after making the Olympic team."

Brunet qualified for the team through a series of trials. In her first trials she finished a disappointing fifth in K-1 (one-person kayaking), 500 metres sprints. She said her placing was bad, but in the minds of Canadian kayaking coaches it was good enough for the womens squad.

The top five finishers in the three trials will be selected.

She improved her positioning for the second set of trials, finishing second to British Columbia's Shelia Taylor, who won the two first trials.

In the final set of trials Brunet finished ahead of Taylor finishing first.

NO DOUBT

"There was no doubt after that," she said, "I made the team."

"I was really happy. I had a lot of pressure on me to win, because of my first set of trials, I came fifth and that wasn't good enough," Brunet said, who also acts as her biggest critic as well as head cheerleader. "I was thrilled. It was a really happy moment."

She realizes that her participation in the games will be an education but never admitted she did not have the stuff to bring back a medal.

"Going to the Olympics for me will be an experience," the brown haired athlete said with a smile. "I'll be going for my goal. In 1992, that will be my year."

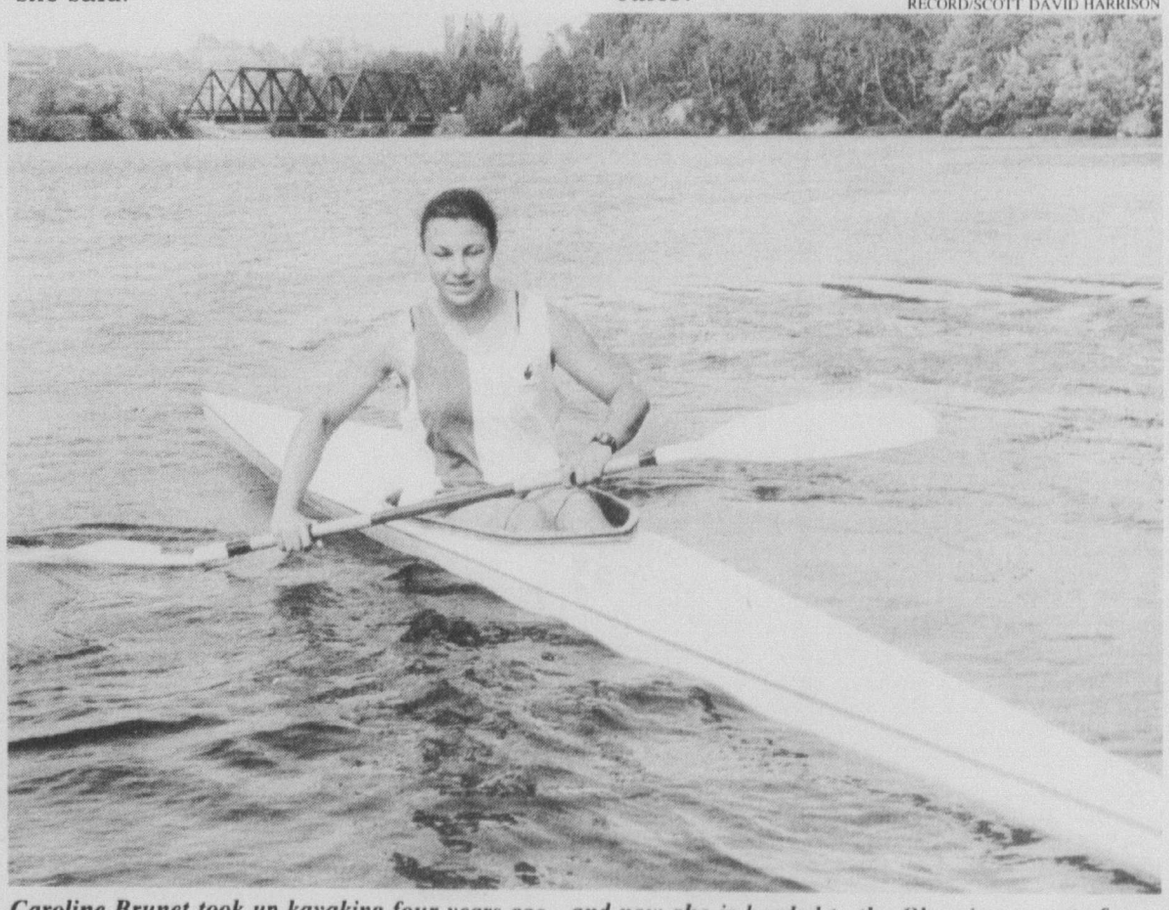
Her laid back attitude to her role on the team is quickly covered up by her desire to be the Canadian women's entry in the K-1 competition.

"I would prefer to be in K-1, (rather than in the K-2 or K-4 boats), because it is tougher and you learn a lot about yourself," she said.

The selection for the K-1 paddler will be chosen in eight days when the entire national team heads to Dartmouth N.S. for their final 500 metre trial. The other four members of the team will be paddling in K-2 or K-4.

Regardless of what happens in Dartmouth, Brunet will be in one of the Canadian kayaks in Seoul, and has fulfilled one portion of her dream. A gold medal would fill the other.

RECORD/SCOTT DAVID HARRISON



Caroline Brunet took up kayaking four years ago, and now she is headed to the Olympics as part of Canada's five-women team.

Sport short

SESTRIERES, Italy (CP) — Ben Johnson displayed golden form Thursday in winning a 100-metre race in 9.98 seconds at an international track and field meet.

Johnson, who ran a wind-aided 9.90 last weekend at the national Olympic trials in Ottawa, remains on track for a gold medal at the Seoul Olympics.

He easily outdistanced Americans Joe DeLoach and Mitchell Dennis, who tied for second in 10.11 seconds. Desai Williams of Toronto was fourth in 10.16.

TILDEN
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WEEKEND SPECIALS
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loto-québec **Results**

Draw **Wednesday, August 10, 1988**

LOTTO 6/49

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Saturday

	WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	2 winners	$3,320,757.90
5/6 +	18 winners	54,656.00
5/6	348 winners	2,161.80
4/6	20,293 winners	71.30
3/6	382,821 winners	10.00

7 15 17 29 40 47

Bonus number: 36

TOTAL SALES: 21,367,384.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): 2,000,000.00

NEXT DRAW: Saturday, August 13, 1988

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Friday, August 12, 1988

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

August 12, 1988

Objectives dissimilar to those you established in the past are likely to be the ones you'll be striving for in the year ahead. These new goals will lead you in an exciting, new direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Projects or enterprises that you orginate in this cycle have excellent chances for success. This is not a period to hide your bright ideas under a bushel. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't give up on a situation that you have devoted considerable time to just because it hasn't paid off yet. Favorable changes are in the wind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are entering a phase where you will have valid reasons for elevating your level of hopes and expectations. Lady Luck has her eye on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for achieving two long-range, financial objectives now look very good. Although unrelated, they might be attained simultaneously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Knowledge and expertise you've acquired but have been unable to use to your satisfaction may now find a target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures you enter into at this time should work out to the satisfaction of both parties. Be ready to move, because things could develop rather quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two friends who have been lucky for you in the past are about to take active roles in your life once again. You could hear from both of them today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Over the coming weeks you could be fortunate in the same types of situations that were unlucky previously. The wheel has turned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are developing at this time that should add new zest to your social life. An exciting new relationship appears to be in the offing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter which you have been anxious to conclude can be finalized to your satisfaction. The first concrete steps in this direction might be taken today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions may overlook personal advantages in situations today but it's not likely that you will. You'll have a keen eye for spotting opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're now in a cycle where you should be able to improve your financial base. Be alert for developments that could open new sources for remuneration.

August 13, 1988

Your chart indicates that you will make your mark in the year ahead owing to your enterprise and initiative. This will be accomplished despite the efforts of some who strive to regulate you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A trickle of small gains from unrelated sources is a possibility today. None are apt to be outstanding, yet the effect will be accumulative. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your presence will have a pleasurable affect upon others today. You're the light, bright spirit who will know how to help others erase serious thoughts from their minds and let the sunshine in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be kind to others today without calling attention to your good deeds. The word will get around and you'll receive the recognition to which you're entitled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Regardless of what transpires today, don't let it negatively affect your high hopes and expectations. You're on a winning track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In matters that affect your status and reputation, let your judgment prevail instead of that of companions or associates who feel a need to advise you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Utilize your leadership qualities today without lording it over co-workers. Treat those who labor at your side as intelligent equals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be very adept today at building upon or managing situations others have inaugurated, whether in commercial or social areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you enter into an agreement today, honor your commitment. Afterthoughts should not replace your original decision, because they are apt to be faulty.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to keep yourself busy today with meaningful projects. You'll be capable of handling a number of assignments effectively.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions in general look favorable for you today. If you have a few chores to handle, get them out of the way early. Allow time to let your hair down and have fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When you're in a hospitable mood, guests who come to your home always have a memorable time. Once again today, you're the host or hostess with the mostest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to have discussions with people whose interests parallel yours. A brisk exchange of ideas will prove productive.

August 14, 1988

In the year ahead you may get involved in a new venture almost by chance. It will have potential and could turn out to be a profitable second source of income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend might come to you for assistance today. Do what you can to help, but stop short of making a loan or co-signing a legal document. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A matter that you think you have presently under control could shake itself loose today. Take nothing for granted, especially if it affects your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Optimism is an asset, unrealistic assessments are not. Today you may think you are using the former, while in actuality, you might be using the latter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to poke your nose into the affairs of another today. If you step in and make a blunder, this person will hold you personally responsible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a chance today you might be intimidated by someone displaying the trappings of power. This could induce you to needlessly put yourself in a subservient position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your motto for today may be, "Don't do now what can be postponed until tomorrow." Unfortunately, it might be later than you think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if you think you're holding a pat hand, don't raise the stakes. Where gambles are concerned today, you may be the one who just sweetens the pot for others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who does not have your best interests at heart might try to make a commitment for you today. Let this individual know you want to think for yourself and make your own decisions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It won't be easy to admit your failings today, because you might be too busy taking the motes out of the eyes of others instead of your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may have to deal with the urge to splurge. You'll have regrets later if you overwork your credit card buying things you really don't need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Any big deals you hope to gain from today will have to be closed as quickly as possible. Inclinations to oversell could severely weaken your position.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The road to Hades is paved with good intentions and today you might add some fresh brick and mortar of your own. If you make a commitment, follow it through.

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Hardwood Flat

Daisy Allison

Mr. and Mrs. George Grey, Aurora, Ont. visited the former's sister and nephew, Mrs. Dorothy Hodge and Robert Hodge while here to attend the School Reunion. They spent a few days at the Hodge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frazer, Windsor, Ont. spent a few days with Eric and Irene Fisher and attended the Bury School Reunion before going to Rodgerville, N.B. to spend some time with their daughter and son-in-law, Holly Frazer and Jean Elude Chassion and new granddaughter.

Friday, Aug. 12, 1988

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 8-12-88
♠ 7
♥ A K 5
♦ K 6 5 4 3
♣ Q J 8 5

WEST
♠ Q 9 3
♥ 10 7
♦ A Q J
♣ A 10 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 8 2
♥ 8 6 4 3 2
♦ 8 7 2
♣ 9 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J 6 5 4
♥ Q J 9
♦ 10 9
♣ K 7

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♣ 3

Operation sting

By James Jacoby

Although much of bridge is played with hard numbers and percentages, some elements of poker crop up on occasion. Bluffing can occur in the bidding, and certainly deception can play a part in defense. At a regional tournament in Tulsa last June, Ed Zecchini came up with a smooth deceptive defense that caused declarer to misplace the key cards.

Ed was West, on lead against three no-trump. Naturally he led a club. Declarer won in hand and played a second club to dummy's jack. Next came a spade back to the jack. Ed won the queen and casually switched to the queen of diamonds. What was South to presume about the location of the diamond ace? If West held ace of clubs, queen of spades and A-Q-J of diamonds, he might have bid something over one spade. At any rate, declarer played low on the queen of diamonds. Next came the jack of diamonds. Declarer still assumed that the ace of diamonds was with East. If West had started with the Q-J of diamonds doubleton, it was still safe to let the diamond jack win the trick. And that's what South did. Imagine South's surprise and chagrin when West now cashed the diamond ace and club ace to set the contract.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yertaw were John Johnston, Mrs. Beatrice McIntyre, Derby, Vt., Mrs. Marge Keeley, Stanstead, Mrs. Claire Shipway and Mrs. Audrey Young, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steels of Greenfield Park, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, of Magog, Mrs. Robert Gardine and Mrs. Ethel Rowell of Derby and Mrs. John Kimpton, Montreal. Mrs. Yertaw had the misfortune to fall, cracking a bone in her left wrist and injuring ribs.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greenwood on the birth of their daughter Melanie Dawn on July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bell and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. Locke and family spent a day at Granby Zoo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lavoie and little son Raphael spent a few days holiday in the New England States and also with his paents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Lavoie in St. Sauveur.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hudon are her son and little two-year-old grandson from Paris, France.

Mrs. Roy McIntyre was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Bailey at Dixville recently.

CHAMPLAIN College

FALL 1988

SHERBROOKE — DAY COURSES

570.00 Applied Arts		Sherbrooke	Bilingual
Painting in Watercolor I	Tue.	9:00 - 12:00	6 Sept.
Painting in Watercolor II	Tue.	13:00 - 16:00	6 Sept.
Drawing I	Wed.	9:00 - 12:00	7 Sept.
Drawing II	Wed.	13:00 - 16:00	7 Sept.
Techniques of Interior Decorating I	Mon.	9:00 - 12:00	12 Sept.
Fabrication of Tiffany Lamps & Stained Glass	Wed.	9:00 - 12:00	7 Sept.

420.00 Management with a Micro-Computer		Sherbrooke	Bilingual
Introduction to Information Processing	Mon. ENG.	13:00 - 16:00	12 Sept.
Introduction to Information Processing	Mon. FR.	9:00 - 12:00	12 Sept.
Data Base Application (D Base III)	Wed. FR.	9:00 - 12:00	7 Sept.
Management Application (Lotus 1-2-3)	Tue. FR.	9:00 - 12:00	6 Sept.

571.00 Fashion Industry		Sherbrooke	Bilingual
Knitting I	Thur.	13:00 - 16:00	8 Sept.
Knitting II	Wed.	13:00 - 16:00	7 Sept.
Knitting III	Mon.	13:00 - 16:00	12 Sept.
Knitting Project	Tue.	13:00 - 16:00	6 Sept.

152.03 Farm Management		Lennoxville	English
Fruit Production & Management	Mon. & Wed.	9:00 - 12:00	7 Sept.

EVENING COURSES (7:00 - 10:00 p.m.)

202.00 Chemistry	Lennoxville	English
Chemicals and our Environment		TBA

280.00 Pilot Training	Lennoxville	
Pilot Training I	Wed. ENG. Mon. FR.	7-12 Sept

387.00 Sociology	Lennoxville	English
Quebec in North America	Wed.	7 Sept.

393.51 Library Techniques / Certificate	Sherbrooke	Bilingual
Dewey Decimal Classification	Wed.	7 Sept.
Archives	Mon.	12 Sept.

410.00 Administrative Techniques		Sher./Lenn.	
Accounting I (6:30-10:30)	(Sher.)	Tue. ENG.	6 Sept.
Principles of Buying	(Sher.)	Tue. FR.	TBA
Packaging & Selling Yourself	(Lenn.)	Wed. ENG.	7 Sept.

900.55 Supervisor / A.E.C.		Sherbrooke	
The Role of the Supervisor		Mon. FR.	12 Sept.
Leadership		Wed. FR.	7 Sept.
Training Techniques (9:00-12:00)		Sat. BIL.	10 Sept.

EVENING COURSES (Continued)

414.32 Tourism / A.E.C.		Lennoxville	Bilingual
Travel Agency	Mon.		12 Sept.
Introduction to the Map of World	Wed.		7 Sept.
Tariffs I	Mon.		12 Sept.
Great Destinations of the World I & II	Tue.		6 Sept.
Great Destinations of the World III	Wed.		7 Sept.
Tourism Law	Tue.		6 Sept.
Regional Tourism in Quebec	Thur.		8 Sept.
Project in Tourism	Thur.		8 Sept.

420.00 Management with a Micro-Computer		Sherbrooke	Bilingual
Introduction to Information Processing	Mon. or Wed. FR.		7 Sept.
Introduction to Pascal Language	Mon. FR.		12 Sept.
Data Base Applications (D Base III)	Wed. FR.		7 Sept.
Management Application (Lotus 1-2-3)	Tue. FR.		6 Sept.
Computerized Accounting I (6:30-10:30)	Thur. FR.		8 Sept.

415.46 Real Estate Agent		Lennoxville	English
Real Estate Mathematics	Mon.		12 Sept.
Real Estate Evaluation I	Wed.		7 Sept.

570.00 Applied Arts			Sher./Lenn.	Bilingual
Fly Tying	(Lenn.)	Mon.		12 Sept.
Drawing I	(Sherb.)	Thur.		8 Sept.
Techniques of Interior Decorating I	(Sherb.)	Tue.		6 Sept.
Techniques of Interior Decorating II	(Sherb.)	Wed.		7 Sept.
Fabrication of Tiffany Lamps & Stained Glass	(Sherb.)	Mon.		12 Sept.
Pottery I, II, III, IV	(Lenn.)	Wed.		7 Sept.

571.00 Fashion Industry	Lennoxville	Bilingual
Knitting I	Mon.	12 Sept.
Knitting III	Wed.	7 Sept.

589.00 Photography	Lennoxville	English
Photography I	Mon.	12 Sept.
Photography II	Tue.	6 Sept.

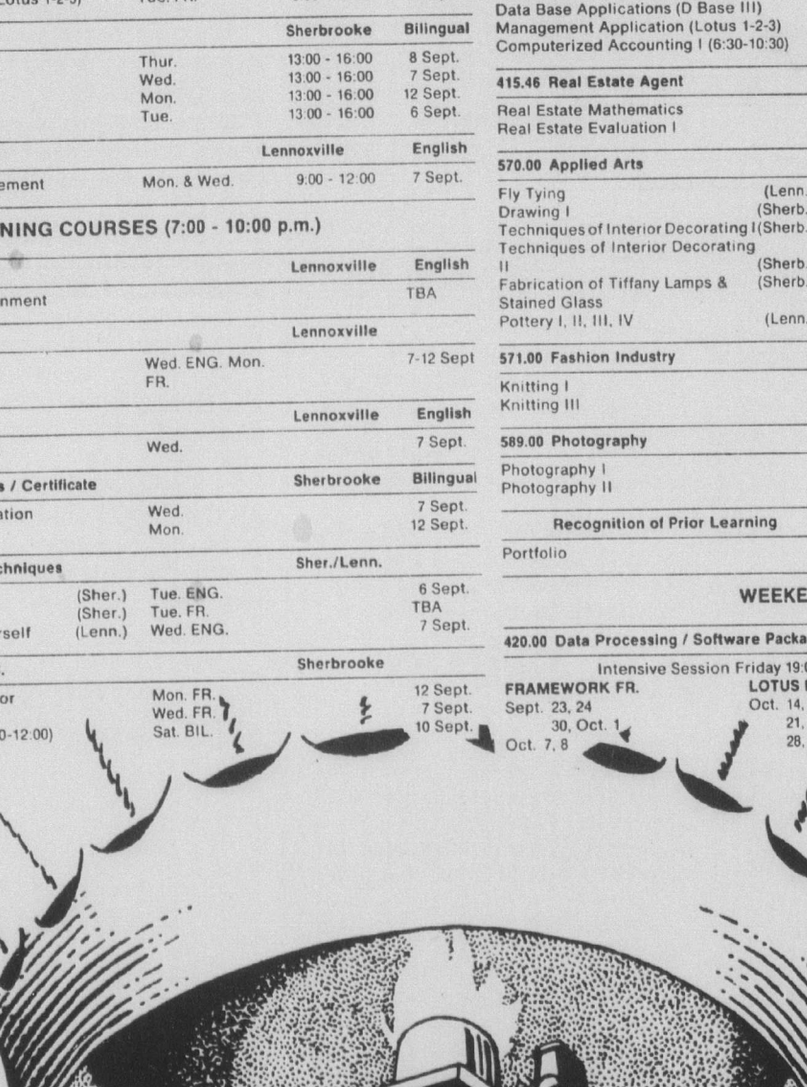
Recognition of Prior Learning	Lennoxville	Bilingual
Portfolio	Mon.	12 Sept.

WEEKEND COURSES

420.00 Data Processing / Software Packages	Sherbrooke	Bilingual

Intensive Session Friday 19:00 - 22:00 Saturday 9:00 - 17:00 (30 hrs.)

FRAMEWORK FR.	LOTUS FR.	ACCOUNTING FR.
Sept. 23, 24	Oct. 14, 15	Nov. 4, 5
30, Oct. 1	21, 22	11, 12
Oct. 7, 8	28, 29	18, 19



Registration in Sherbrooke
TUESDAY, August 16: 11:00 - 14:30
WEDNESDAY, August 17: 11:00 - 14:30; 18:30 - 20:30
MONDAY, August 22: 11:00 - 14:30
TUESDAY, August 23: 11:00 - 14:30
THURSDAY, August 25: 11:00 - 14:30; 18:30 - 20:30
September 6: Start of Classes

Champlain College
554 Ontario Street
SHERBROOKE, Quebec

Registration in Lennoxville
TUESDAY, August 16: 18:30 - 20:30
MONDAY, August 22: 18:30 - 20:30
TUESDAY, August 23: 18:30 - 20:30
Following days dependant upon available space
TUESDAY, August 30: 14:00 - 16:00
WEDNESDAY, August 31: 14:00 - 16:00
THURSDAY, September 1: 14:00 - 16:00

Champlain College
McGreer Hall
LENNOXVILLE, Quebec

CONTINUING EDUCATION SERVICES

College Street, Lennoxville, J1M 2A1