



Star-studded program

to highlight Canada Day Show at Penetanguishene, June 26

A week from tonight country and western singer Marie King, and Franco-Ontarian singer Robert Paquette, will headline a Canada Day Show at the Penetanguishene Curling Club, as part of the Centres d'activites francaises Festival des Quenouilles.

King is well-known in the area from previous appearances.

Paquette sings in the Franco-Ontarian mode of popular music, varying between songs of his own composition and traditional material, like La Maudite Guerre, which dates back to Acadian (new Brunswick) folklore, and the year 1760. Paquette in fact pioneered Franco-Ontarian music in 1975.

Another number Paquette has performed "summons up the names of every whistlestop between Sudbury and Montreal in a knee-slapper (literally) written as much out of the rhythmic voyageur canoe chanting tradition as out of boredom with the asthmatic VW van in which he customarily made the journey."

In a 1977 review Ray Conlogue also said of Paquette, "What distinguishes Paquette from the self-consciously French chansonniers is the conspicuous absence of political hype. He's more like the clochard, the vagabond who watches life with immense amusement, enshrining the

clumsy attempts of French and English to mix cultures in songs that are full of futile and brave irony."

A recent review, from March of this year, notes that Paquette has moved more towards a mixture of folk, rock and jazz.

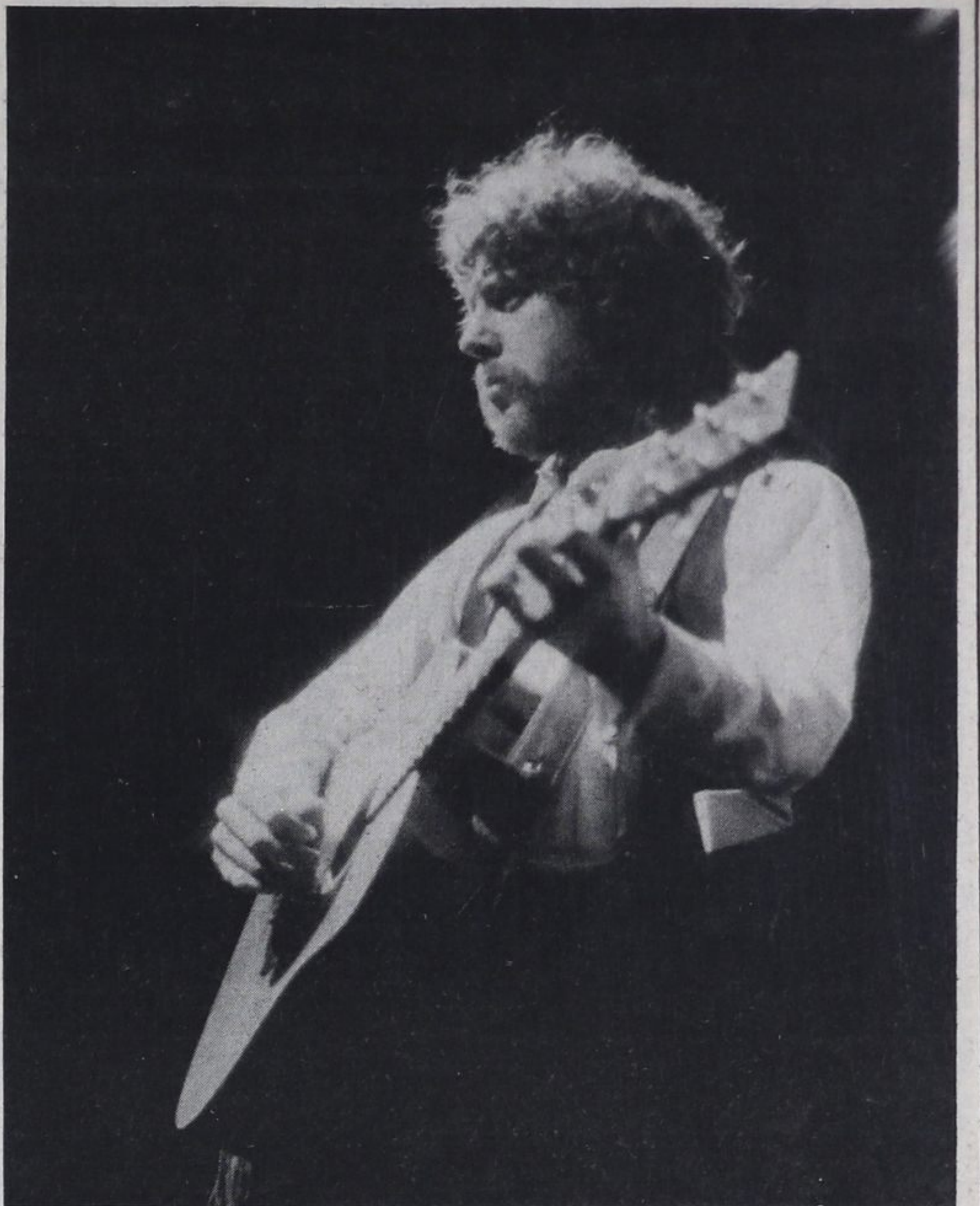
Also appearing during the evening will be Les Sortileges, a group of professional-quality amateur dancers based in Montreal, who represented Canada in 1973 at the first international folklore festival to be held in Israel.

A reviewer for The Gazette in Montreal said of a performance there in late 1979, "that the dancers showed vigor in the fast-paced Irish and Quebecois jigs, reels and clog dances that are obviously closest to their hearts. They nearly tap their heels off in routines that bring whoops and cheers from their adoring audience."

On July 17, 1976, Les Sortileges took part in the opening of the Games of the XXI Olympiad. They performed a medley of Quebec folk dances as the Olympic flag as transferred from the mayor of Munich to the mayor of Montreal.

The fourth group engaged is a three woman folklore music group from Toronto called Ragout.

In their free time they play francophone centres, singing both traditional songs and old songs with updated lyrics.



Robert Paquette

Camp Monitomono: 10 years of service in meeting needs

Camp Monitomono ("a place where the spirit of God dwells") is gearing up for its 10th summer of operation at its site on Con.8 in Tay Township.

This summer the camp will be under the direction of a husband and wife team from the Ontario Bible College, Tim and Ellen Duffield.

The camp, the brain child of Knox Presbyterian Church in Midland, is situated on 17 acres next to a Simcoe County Forest which the camp is also allowed to use.

Camp counsellors will be showing up for the summer a week ahead of the first official session.

They'll devote a week to brushing up on their camping skills, to developing programs and getting acquainted with their colleagues.

Each camp at Monitomono lasts six days commencing July 5 while counsellors will be at camp by June 29.

Although most of the staff is from the Midland area some will be on the job from further afield.

The camp will employ six counsellors, a cook and assistant cook, pool director and Mr. and Mrs. Duffield who will act in their capacities of program and general camp

directors.

Each camp will handle 35 campers on a co-ed basis. The first one week sessions will be for junior campers from eight to 10 years of age. The next two one week sessions will be for intermediate campers from 11 to 12 while the senior camp this summer will be a one week program for 13 and 14 years age during the first and last week Camp Monitomono will be in operation this summer.

Since its inception the camp in Tay Township has had an enviable record of serving the needs of young campers - those needs being both spiritual and physical.

During the past decade the camp has left its mark on today's young citizens who will become tomorrow's leaders and that in itself is a tribute to Camp Monitomono.

Information centre opens later in June

A new Midland Chamber of Commerce information centre now under construction at the foot of King Street should be open by June 26.



Goodbye Mr. Soden

Bayview School Parents Auxiliary President Audrey Pady watches Bayview School Principal John Soden open a package containing a Budd Watson print. Soden is moving to

Huron Park School. He received the gift from the auxiliary and the school's students during the school's graduation exercises Wednesday evening.



Penetanguishene Summer Festival

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

June 28 - July 4

The Summer Festival is going crazy. It seems there are prizes and give aways for everyone for the big Penetanguishene event.

At Something Different - free jelly bean guess can win you several lovely prizes on display in the store.

The Penetanguishene Citizen is sponsoring a photo contest.

The Bike-a-thon sponsored by the Tiny-Tay Huronia Handicapped Association, has received excellent support.

There will be free french fries, compliments of Dock Lunch, and free coke, compliments of Coca-Cola, for all participants.

In addition, participants turning in the highest pledges can win a CCM bike, com-

pliments of CCM and Martin's Equipment, a portable radio compliments of Herman's Esso, or a \$10 gift certificate, compliments of Bob's Hoagie House.

Just by attending July 1's evening music festival let's you in on the sparkler give-away and the feeling of pride that all that local talent will generate will make us all feel like winners.

At the exposition, Huronia Insulation Specialists will be offering two quarts of styrofoam insulation adhesive as a free door prize for someone attending this event at the Curling Club. Just fill in a free ballot.

The Ministry of Agriculture office at Elmvalle will also be in Penetanguishene with free cookbooks, preserving guides, and summer tips. Drop by their display and pick up the material you'll need for this summer.

Duval's Variety, which is sponsoring the Kid's Fishing Derby on July 1 at 9 .m. until noon, has arranged, with Cougar Taxidermy, to professionally mount the largest fish caught.

The second prize is a large camping lantern, supplied by Orillia Smallwares, and the third prize is a tackle box, supplied by Duval's. In addition, there will be free doughnuts from the Doughnut Villa for all kids who register.

Of course some of the best prizes are the "treasures" and "finds" from the auction. The list of donations to the auction is growing. Maybe a pair of banties will end up at your place or the antique rugs, or some of the dishes and plants donated so far.

Does your home or cottage need a sink, a bench, a new shower stall, or even bottles for

preserves? You can win these treasures with a successful bid July 1st. Incidentally, we still need more donations. Please support this community event by donating new or used items for the giant auction. No item is too large or too small. For pick-up, phone John at 549-2940, or Duval's Variety at 549-7096.

Before closing this week's column, a word must be added about the Festival Buttons. The yellow and black button is absolutely required for admission to festival events, and it is the only admission fee for most events.

With the one dollar button, you can bid at an auction, ride a surfboard, get into a fishing derby, go on a family nature walk, plus much more. Support your festival fun - buy your button to-day from this newspaper's Penetanguishene office, or from most Penetanguishene retail outlets.