

**Sustain larger urban centres**

# Study finds forest dependent towns contribute significantly

There are 900 communities across Canada which rely on the forest sector to some extent for their livelihood. While they tend to be quite small, with a population around 1,500, they also tend to be clustered in certain areas.

This is one of the findings of a report prepared by the Canadian Forestry Service and released on July 6 by the Honourable Gerald S. Merrithew, Minister of State for Forestry and Mines.

"The contribution these communities make to the economy of this country is significant and worthy of recognition. To a large extent, the industries in these resource-based communities sustain the economy

of many larger urban centres," said the Minister.

The study found that, out of those 900 communities, there were 348 whose livelihood depends primarily on the sector. They were found in every province except Prince Edward Island.

The majority are concentrated in Quebec, British Columbia, Ontario, and New Brunswick.

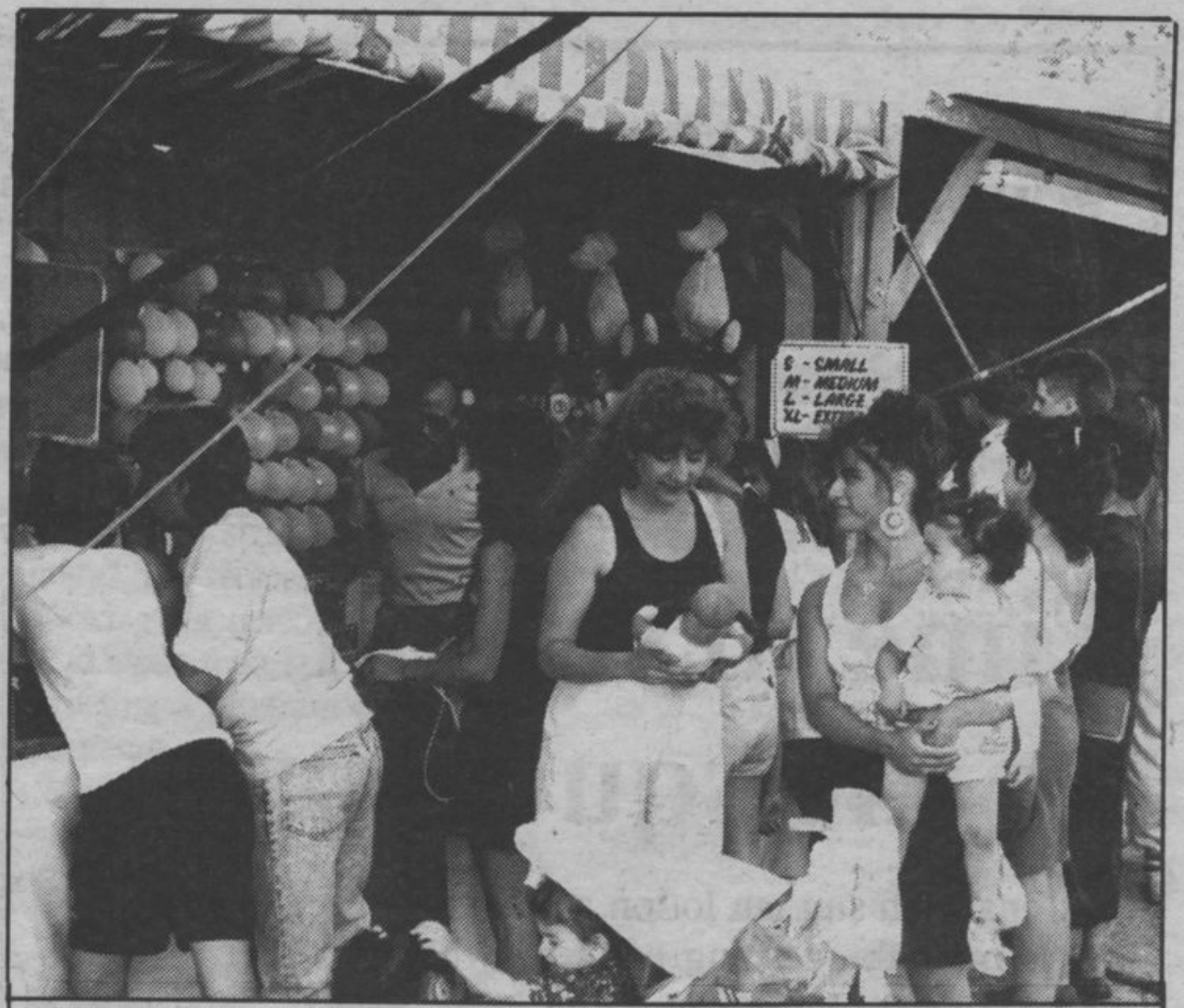
The report examines many characteristics of these communities. Information was collected on the level of education, employment, unemployment and housing.

The level of education in forest sector-dependent communities was slightly lower than for the rest of

Canada although the level of entrepreneurship, measured by the number of self-employed workers, was equivalent to the national average.

In spite of the lower cost of housing, fewer people owned their own homes in these communities compared to other rural non-farming communities in Canada. Forest sector workers earned more than other workers in other industries.

"This work is unique," the Minister added, "and leads to a better understanding of the people that contribute to the forest sector, as well as the dynamics of the rural communities that depend on the forest industries."



This isn't my child! : A young lady studies the stuffed toy she won at the midway held at the Schreiber Recreation Complex on July 8 and 9. Carnival-goers were treated to exciting rides, games and prizes. The event was sponsored by the Terrace Bay/Schreiber Sea Cadets. Photo by Paul Marcon

# Northshore Family Resource Centre offers shelter

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and inferior. Many times her worth will be judged by her ability to "catch the right man" and she will grow up believing that her husband will take care of her every need.

She is not taught to be aggressive or competitive like her brother who is usually encouraged to take part in "macho" activities like sports and hunting. The submissive or passive role is endorsed as she grows up, and she starts seeing this passive image reinforced in some magazine articles, advertisements

and television.

After a magical wedding, some women find themselves in a relationship where they are not equal partners, but rather the physical and emotional outlet for a frustrated mate.

He may start with subtle verbal abuse that will 'put her down.' She will be unable to please him in any way; she will be subject to criticism about all the simple things in her life such as her make-up, dress, housekeeping, meals, the children, etc.,

From this constant verbal abuse, it is a short step to the first push, shove or punch. Once this physical violence starts, it seems necessary for the male's satisfaction that the amount of violence must be increased each time it occurs. Even while this violence is occurring it is sometimes very difficult to detect because of the very deliberate placing of the punches.

By this time the woman's self-esteem and confidence is shattered,

and she is often unable to communicate her problems to others. In fact, she often believes that the way in which she is treated is normal.

Many women believe that they are the cause of their spouse's anger, which leads to feelings of guilt and shame. These feelings act as a barrier to open communication with other people about the abuse the women are experiencing.

They also live in fear that, if they did communicate with anyone,

their spouses would cause then severe bodily harm.

The Northshore Family Resource Centre (NFRC) provides temporary and safe shelter to all women and their children who are victims of domestic violence. For more information, call toll free at 1+800 465-3307 or (807) 229-2222.

If you have any questions or concerns, you can also contact the local Family Resource Centre outreach office at 824-3380.

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