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# Charest praises smooth merger for Sherbrooke

*But remains opposed  
to forced fusions*

By Daniel Huot  
SHERBROOKE

Opposition Leader and Sherbrooke MNA Jean Charest said the Quebec Liberal Party is not opposed to municipal mergers during an editorial meeting with Record reporters yesterday.

"But it has to be from the bottom up, not a forced merger," warned Charest, who emphasized citizens have been deprived of their right to choose whether they want to create new cities.

"A citizen who pays taxes has the right to decide the future of his or her community."

He praised Sherbrooke's smooth transition towards the new city, saying there has been little opposition compared with the Saguenay and Longueuil mergers.

"People here are more on top of the

issue in dealing with it," he noted. "The culture is different here. People are generally good in handling their own affairs instead of letting the government handle it for them. There's less conflict than in Val d'Or, where I was the other week."

Charest also indicated the transition committees face two costly challenges in the process of creating new cities and he predicted a shortfall in funding.

"They have to merge the information systems of cities and they will have to pay the retirement packages for existing employees."

Charest said he hopes the mistakes made when handing out retirement packages to the province's nurses in the late 1990s aren't repeated when disposing of town workers.

"They would be wise to make sure they have everybody they need before sending them home," he explained.

Charest reiterated his wish to see studies on the mergers' impact made

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PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Liberal leader Jean Charest warns of cash shortfall following mergers.

## Danville-Asbestos merger talk on hold

By Stephen McDougall  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD  
ASBESTOS

Any talk of a possible merger between Danville and its municipal neighbour Asbestos has been put off and may not be discussed for a few years, according to Asbestos mayor Louise Moisan-Coulombe.

"I don't think we are ready for another merger, we're still working on the merger we did with Three Lakes last year," she said after the monthly town council meeting.

"We're spending a lot of money to integrate Three Lakes, and a lot more has been spent on development because of

the Magnola project. We don't want to bite off more than we can chew."

According to past accounts made public at the meeting, the town borrowed over \$4 million in the last two years to finance housing development projects and new equipment for the fire department in anticipation of the Magnola magnesium plant start up earlier this year.

The idea of merging Danville and Asbestos was made public this spring after Moisan-Coulombe and Danville mayor Charles Noble revealed both administrations had held informal talks on the subject.

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## Sutton Town, Township merger must benefit all: Hill

*Public hearings in  
Sutton on Oct. 12*

By Maurice Crossfield

The Town of Sutton is in favor of merging with neighboring Sutton Township, but only if it's a win-win situation, says mayor Kenneth Hill.

"The Town has been in favor of a merger with the Township for going on 20 years," Hill said during the monthly council meeting's question period Tuesday night. "This is my fourth time back at the table in 16 years."

"But it has to benefit all of the community of Sutton, the Town and the Township," he added.

The merger issue last raised its head in the Suttons in 1997, when both municipal councils sat down to discuss the terms of an eventual merger. Commissions were studied and public meetings were held. But rural residents of the Township were firmly against the plan, which would have seen their taxes rise.

### DOMINANT ISSUE

In November 1997 Sutton Township's general election was dominated by the merger issue. Running on a platform to keep the Township as it is, former mayor Winston Bresee was returned to power, ousting incumbent mayor Peter Stastny. Seventy-three per cent of

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## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# Gov't to appeal rule that forces taxpayers to defend Côté

*Lawyer will call for a stay of proceedings that would free man accused of raping daughter*

By Nelson Afonso  
SHERBROOKE

The provincial Justice Ministry is appealing a ruling that forces taxpayers to fund in its entirety accused rapist Renald Côté's defence.

And in the meantime, Côté's lawyer says he will demand a stay of proceedings that could clear Côté of all charges.

In an August 27 ruling, Justice Paul-Marcel Bellavance came to the conclusion that Côté could not afford the cost of a fair and adequate defence and that he did not have the intellectual abilities required to defend himself. He issued an order for the Justice Ministry to pay a competent lawyer to represent Côté for his bail hearing, preliminary inquiry and trial.

But on Wednesday, Chief Crown prosecutor Michel Ayotte presented the judge with a letter from the Justice Ministry stating that the government would stop paying Côté's lawyer if the Supreme Court reverses Bellavance's decision. That could leave Côté without a lawyer part way through legal proceedings.

Unhappy with the government's decision to appeal, Côté's current lawyer Jacques Blanchette said he will ask Que-



FILE PHOTO

Lawyer Jacques Blanchette said lawyers are interested in taking Côté's case but want assurances they will be paid.

bec Superior Court for a stay of proceedings as early as today. Blanchette said he will base his petition on the argument that the case has dragged on and the image of justice has been tarnished.

"If it continues, this situation may bring people to discredit the image we have of justice," Blanchette told reporters outside the courtroom.

Justice Bellavance commented that by not fully complying with his ruling, and possibly delaying the proceedings and leaving Côté in jail, the Justice Min-

istry may be interfering with Côté's rights.

Bellavance's ruling said Côté had been unable to find a lawyer because criminal attorneys were unwilling to take on such a lengthy and complicated case without the guarantee of getting paid.

Blanchette told the judge he has been contacted by at least three other lawyers interested in taking the case, but believes that without a guarantee of payment, the offers will disappear.

"They are asking us to take on a project like defending Mr. Côté without offering any guarantees," said Blanchette.

But Ayotte maintains the Crown acted in accordance with Bellavance's ruling.

"We've demonstrated that procedures that should have already begun can now go ahead," he told the judge.

Blanchette disagreed.

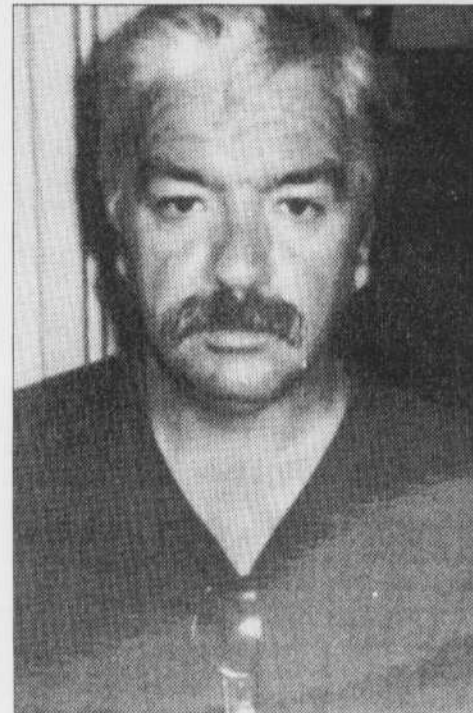
"He is saying that we comply with your judgment, but we are putting (time) conditions on it."

Ayotte said that a decision involving lawyer fees may still be made by the sitting judge once the trial begins.

"If the appeal is decided in the middle of the trial, then the sitting judge would have power and latitude to make the case fair for new lawyers if necessary," said Ayotte.

"Those who want this to continue must help it along or else they are putting Côté right back where he started," said Blanchette. "The government does not want to send a message; it does not want to open the flood gates."

Côté and his two sons, Donald, 26,



FILE PHOTO

Renald Côté will reappear in court today.

and Serge, 23, will be in court this morning to set a date for a bail hearing. The three were arrested on June 28 and charged with more than five dozen counts of assault, sexual assault, sexual assault with a weapon, aggravated sexual assault, sexual assault causing bodily harm, sodomy and forcible confinement.

The charges stem from an alleged 17-year reign of terror and abuse that began when the victim was little more than a toddler.

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But on Tuesday night, Moisan-Coulombe said no other meetings have been held since then to discuss the merger and none are planned for the time being.

"It could be a few years before we ever get around to such a merger, probably new administrations will be elected before we get around to any talks," she said.

"When we talked with the provincial minister of municipal affairs, there didn't seem to be any urgency on their part either. They're more concerned with mergers in larger cities such as Sherbrooke and Montreal."

The merger idea originated with mayor Noble after his town council brought in an unpopular budget last December which included a \$250,000 revenue shortfall and an 11 cent mill rate tax hike.

Noble and Danville councillor Paul-Emile Couture admitted a chief reason for the merger would be to tap into the estimated \$1 million per year that Asbestos receives in taxes from the Magnola plant.

Last year, Danville property evalua-

tions increased by 12 percent, which along with the 11 cent mill rate hike, caused tax bills to jump by 30 to 50 percent. Many Danville residents charged the evaluation increases were caused by the presence of Magnola, which raised property values in town.

But because the plant is located on Asbestos land, almost all the municipal taxes the company pays goes to Asbestos coffers.

According to one Asbestos councillor who did not want to be named, the fact that Danville is eyeing the Magnola tax revenue has been a turn-off for many Asbestos residents.

"They resent the fact that Danville council wants a larger share of that tax money, so they have no desire to merge with Danville," said the councillor.

On another matter, Coulombe said she and the Asbestos council have still not fixed a date to announce a decision on the future of the Asbestos police force.

The Quebec government has given municipalities with their own forces until Oct. 1 to decide whether they keep their police officers, or let them be merged with the nearest Quebec provincial police unit.

"We still have to meet with the council over the matter, then discuss the issue

with the provincial police in our area," she said.

"We should be ready to say yes or no by Oct. 1 or Oct. 2."

The Quebec government wants municipal and provincial police forces restructured in order to meet higher police service standards it imposed earlier this year. If Asbestos can afford to improve its force's services and meet the new provincial standards, it will be allowed to keep its force.

Since August, the town has been sitting on a report by the consulting firm Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton, which has studied what the cost will be for Asbestos to meet the new standards.

Moisan-Coulombe said the study will be made public at the same time as the decision on the police force is announced. She said the town has opted not to hold public hearings on the matter given the complexity of the issue.

Other townships municipalities such as Richmond, Wind-

sor, Farnham and Cowansville have already decided they cannot afford the new standards and have opted to integrate their force with the provincial police.

In another resolution passed by the Asbestos council, two streets in the Three Lakes area, those of Larochelle and Dusseault, will have their speed limits reduced.

In the case of Larochelle, the speed limit will go from 50 to 30 kilometers per hour. For Dusseault, the limit will go from 70 to 50 kilometers per hour.

Director General Serge Charland said the speed limit reductions were made because of complaints by area residents that cars were going too fast on the narrow, winding streets.



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# Liberals would allow citizens to reverse merger

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public. Municipal Affairs Minister Louise Harel has refused to release the studies claiming she "suffered" from the way figures were used in the past. She said it's up to the transition committee to circulate the reports.

"She names the transition committee members," reminded Charest.

Even though the new city's constitution and the law state municipal taxes can only increase five per cent annually, Charest said he doesn't know whether that's the exact figure.

"It's five per cent of what?" he asked. "It could be on anything. You really have to read the fine print. This will become a puzzle for the transition committees."

"In life there are three guarantees - birth, death and taxes. Citizens are sure to get all three."

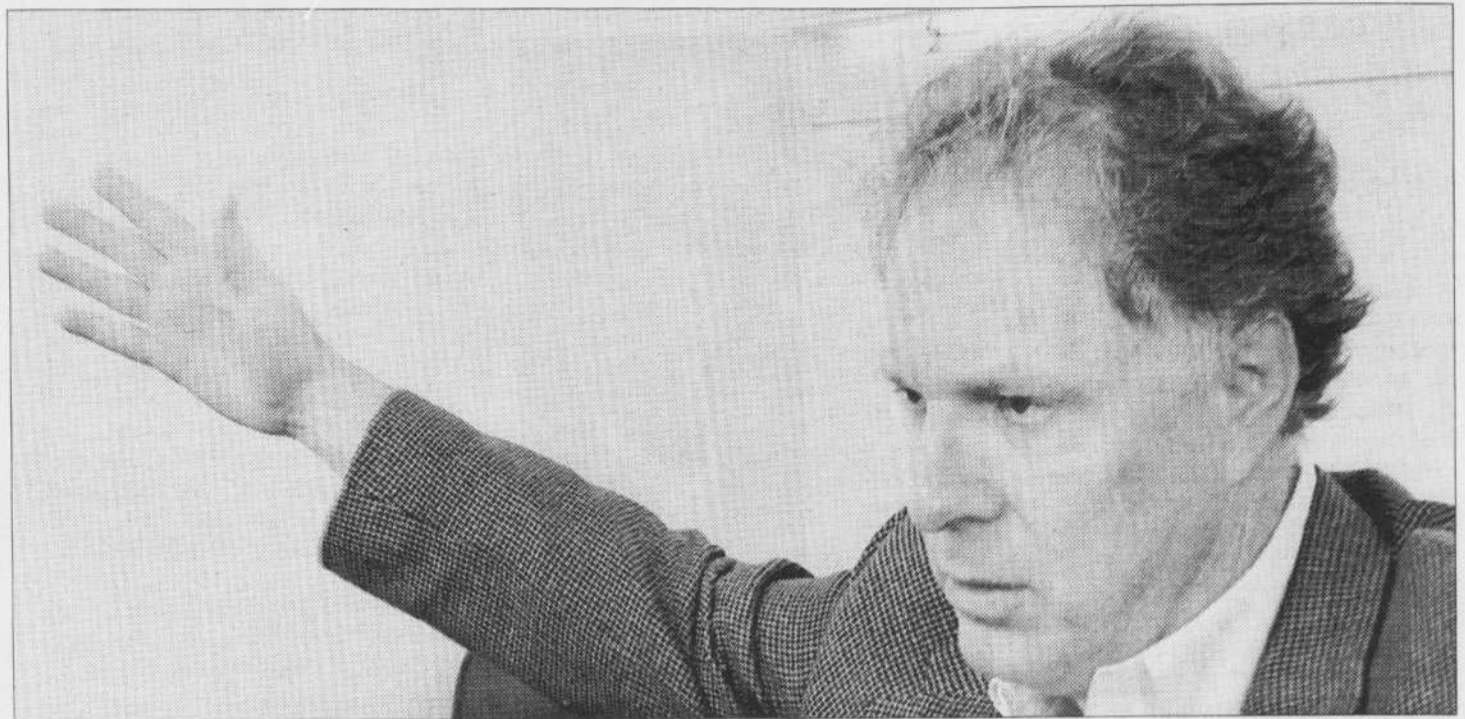
Charest also took time to explain how towns that are merged can be unmerged.

"Where there has been a forced merger, we will allow citizens of the former communities to have access to a full registry," he said.

The next step will involve a cost-benefit analysis of unmerging before residents have the opportunity to vote on the issue in a referendum.

"There are instances where people will decide it's too complicated to undo what's been done."

The unmerging stance was adopted by the Quebec Liberals during their October 2000 convention. The Liberal position hasn't attracted much notice in Sherbrooke, where most towns are bracing



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

There are instances where people will decide it's too complicated to undo what's been done....' Liberal leader Jean Charest

for the Jan. 1 merger. In Lennoxville, some town councillors acknowledged they spoke about taking advantage of the Liberal position during a work committee meeting, but the idea died there.

Charest pointed out that the new Sherbrooke will have to distribute services to Lennoxville borough's population in accordance with provincial laws and the language charter. He said borough residents should receive a bilingual tax bill.

"We'll find out from the merger if Lennoxville's residents are comfortable," he said. "It's important Lennoxville maintain its identity. It already has a strong

sense of its own identity."

Finally, Charest said he's not opposed to a compensation package for councillors and mayors whose mandates have been shortened because of the merger process. He pointed out those people entered into a form of contract which has been interrupted because of external influences.

### MRCs AND POLICE FORCES

Charest said Municipal Regional Councils should play a role in regional issues, especially in waste and territorial management. The Liberal Party is still awaiting the findings of Francine Ruest-

Jutras and Roger Nicolet, who are co-chairing a work group on the province's 28 urban and rural MRCs.

"It's difficult to juxtapose the role of the MRCs and municipal mergers," acknowledged Charest. "It's a whole jigsaw puzzle at this point in time."

On the issue of police protection, Charest said his party will have to examine whether municipalities that have abandoned their local police forces and replaced them with the Quebec Police Force can reinstate their municipal detachments. Current government policy makes it impossible for towns that have switched forces to revert to their prior police department.

# Hearings will allow public to voice opinions

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Township residents voted to remain separate from the town, continuing to live as they have since 1911.

"The spring after it (the merger) failed, our council voted that if it ever came back we would be in favor of studying it," said Hill. "The Township didn't respond."

This summer Municipal Affairs Minister Louise Harel raised the issue once again, making a request to the Quebec Municipal Commission to study the pros and cons of a merger. "The request for the study by the commission came from Minister Harel, it didn't come from us," Hill said.

During the question period several people asked about the potential merger.

However the meeting lacked the emotional tone of an earlier meeting held by Sutton Township to discuss the issue. That meeting had to be moved to the fire hall to accommodate the crowd.

### BILINGUAL STATUS

One resident asked about guarantees of bilingual status in a merged Sutton. Hill said that since Sutton Township also has bilingual status the new municipality would be officially bilingual.

"That was told to me directly by the minister," Hill said.

He also made it clear that without a promise of maintained bilingual status he would not support any merger proposal.

The next step in the process will be public hearings held by the municipal commission on Oct. 12. Concerned citizens have until then to submit written briefs outlining their arguments for or against a merger.

At the hearings the public will also

be able to step up to the mike and voice their opinions.

Hill said the issue is a complicated one that includes a number of financial issues, administration, and how to best position the town to face the future.

Hill said the commission will compile its information and submit its report to Harel, in either December or January.

"By January we still might not know what the minister's intentions are," he said. He said Harel could take up to six months before she makes a recommendation to cabinet.

In the meantime a number of steps in the process have yet to be clarified, including when or if the Town and the Township are to sit down at the negotiating table.

"The process is in its infancy, and we will have to meet several more times with the commissioner," Hill said.

Hill said every effort will be made to keep residents informed.



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# PQ has suddenly rediscovered rural regions: Charest

*Next election will be decided in the regions*

By Rita Legault  
SHERBROOKE

The clear battleground for the next provincial election will be Quebec's regions as Liberal opposition leader Jean Charest and Parti Québécois Premier Bernard Landry put an emphasis on wooing rural Quebecers.

But in an editorial board meeting with the Record on Wednesday, the Liberal leader accused the Parti Québécois of suddenly rediscovering regions which have been ignored by the PQ for more than a decade in power.

"It's all very cynical on their part, but there is nothing new on the horizon," charged Charest, who has spent the last three years crisscrossing the province to gain support among rural francophone voters whom he needs to pull off an election win.

While Charest won more votes than the PQ the last time around, the Liberals won fewer seats because much of the party's support was concentrated in predominately anglophone Montreal-area ridings.

Over the next few months, the Liberals and the Parti Québécois will have to win over rural Quebecers. But while Charest must woo them with promises, the governing PQ can court voters in the traditional way - by buying votes.

In its last budget, PQ Finance Minister Pauline Marois announced \$800 million in new spending over the next three years in so-called "resource regions". But Charest implied the measures are simply an effort to hold onto seats in traditional Parti Québécois strongholds.

Charest points out the PQ has been promising a policy on rural issues for three years, but so far has failed to delivered it.

And while the PQ contends it is helping the regions develop, Charest points out that its recent health care bill removes the power of locals to appoint directors to regional health boards.

"The people in the regions of Quebec are going to take a very harsh view of this government's record," he predicted, adding that the Liberals have an alternative plan to revive Quebec's regions.

Charest said the Liberals would give regions a greater share of forestry and mining exploitation fees and allow them to invest in development according to local priorities.

The Liberal leader said Quebec's isolated regions also need to develop better service infrastructures - especially in areas like health care and education to prevent the declining population. He said greater access to college in Quebec's regions would allow them to better train and retain youths by providing them with relevant skills and employment opportunities closer to home.

Charest points out that per-capita



Liberal leader Jean Charest visited Record.

funding in health care and education lead to regional disparities and that a formula is needed to ensure regions get enough financing to maintain viable institutions.

He adds that the decentralization of power and decision-making would also allow regions to develop according to regional strengths and priorities.

"The Parti Québécois has talked a lot about decentralization in the last 10 years, but haven't done a lot about it," he charged.

As the Liberals prepare for their return to the National Assembly this fall, Charest commented the upcoming byelections will set the tone for the next legislative session and the next election.

Charest noted the byelections are all in Parti Québécois strongholds where the Liberals have never won a seat against their sovereigntist rivals.

Premier Landry has predicted his party will go 4-for-4 in the votes. But Charest said he's not discouraged. The Liberal leader recalls the party's recent win in the PQ fortress of Mercier in Montreal which the Liberals have not held since 1973.

Charest said that because there is no provincial election campaign, local issues tend to weigh in more heavily in by elections. He also said that local and that local candidate are a significant factor. Charest said byelections are a barometer of public opinion and they present an opportunity for disgruntled voters to send a message to the powers that be.

Charest also points out that two of the byelections, including the one in former Premier Lucien Bouchard's riding of Jonquière, are in areas where there is strong opposition to forced mergers. They are also in regions Charest has visited frequently since he lost the last election.

Charest also commented that Premier Landry, who stepped in after Lucien Bouchard's sudden departure, doesn't have a clear mandate to govern.

"He has passed the PQ's mid-mandate point and he has not been elected by the people of Quebec," Charest said. "His mandate is wearing thin."

"The only thing we can conclude is that he is preparing for a referendum in 2005," he said.

Charest predicts a general election

could come in the spring. He suggests Landry may venture forth with a new budget and base his reelection bid on it.

Once an election call comes, Charest said the Liberals will focus their campaign mainly on health care and the economy.

Charest said the economy has not picked up as quickly as the rest of Canada and North America and is critical of the PQ health care planning after the massive layoff of nurses and doctors that has created a chronic shortage.

Charest said poor planning is to blame for health care problems. But he said many issues could be resolved by a reorganization of services and better allocation of resources.

"We also need to take a look at underfunding," he said, commenting on the deficit announced by the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke (CHUS). He commented that Bill 107 that prevents hospitals from declaring a deficit is ridiculous since, unlike the private sector, hospital cannot decide how many patients will show up on their doorstep.

He said Quebec now ranks 9th among Canadian provinces for health care spending compared to 1994 when the

province was second.

He pointed out the Parti Québécois government received an additional \$1.3 billion in federal transfer payments earmarked for health care this year, but the Liberals could only find \$720 million of added spending in the budget and spending estimates.

In the meantime, Charest said he is opposed to a suggestion by the Estates General on the French Language to create a Quebec citizenship.

"I think that is a solution to a problem that doesn't exist," he said.

While Charest said he was not displeased with many of the recommendations in the Larose report, he defended the Liberal's decision to boycott the hearings. He recalled the hearings were simply a move by ex-premier Lucien Bouchard to appease language hardliners in his party.

Nevertheless, Charest said he is pleased with some aspects of the report including the tone and outlook towards the relationship between the anglophone and francophone communities. He also supported a recommendation to merge language bodies into a single board.

"We should let bureaucrats do their work without a political edge to it."

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# Community Forum

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Preparing now to unmerge

DEAR EDITOR

The Town of Lennoxville is going to disappear. No big demonstration, no referendum, no political graffiti, without bothering anybody. Why? Mayor Doug MacAulay has explained several times that the provincial government has passed the merger law and there is nothing we can do about it. We know that we will be merged with Sherbrooke whether we go kicking and screaming like a hooked fish or as docile as some aristocrat on his way to the gallows. We also know that this government is willing to enforce stupid laws. Do not forget that these are the people who pay "language police" to measure the height of English lettering on a bilingual sign and then fine a lawbreaker to the point of closing down his business if the letters remain the wrong size. We will end up as part of Sherbrooke with one councillor to look after our interests. We will be a minority without much power of decision. (If you are an Anglophone, this may be a familiar feeling).

The arguments for and against mergers have been debated. I have made up my mind and I am against the merger. I like my town as it is. It isn't broken and it doesn't need mending. If the Liberals win the next election I would like us to "unmerge" (I hate to use the word "separate"). I would like to put my name on a list of citizens of Lennoxville who are against the merger so that we can say to a future Liberal government that we never wanted this. If the list is small, so be it, if it is very big then we may have an impact. I would even be willing to add a few dollars to help pay for "unmerging" if necessary.

How do I do this? Is there already such a list? Is there an organizer out

there who knows how to run a door-to-door campaign so that even the "non Record-reading public" can be informed and participate if they want to?

BRIAN TALBOT  
Lennoxville

### Locally controlled force is best option

DEAR EDITOR,

Re Henry Keyserlingk's series on the TBL policing decision.

Few of Mr. Keyserlingk's arguments resonated with me. If I was on a jury I'd say he simply hasn't made his case.

It is clear to me and the vast majority of people I have discussed this issue with that giving up control of the budget and the service at this point is unwise. All arguments point to a much better quality service being possible with a locally controlled force. All arguments point to the short term fiscal pain of financing a new police station as being a worthwhile investment in our security and quality of life.

It is also clear we are going to be responsible for a larger, more important local police force and we should take this opportunity to reflect on how we want to manage this expanded service. It may be time to once again rely on direct citizen participation by forming a standing security committee. This committee would help the council ensure our money is well spent and that all the security needs of the entire community are met in the best way possible. This aspect of our community, like others will work best with citizen participation, accountability and transparency.

CHRIS SEVERS  
Knowlton

### SQ officers have been caring and friendly

TO CONCERNED CITIZENS OF TBL

I have been following the comments in The Record on the pros and cons of SQ protection. It seems only yesterday, that my concerns for Waterloo Police being disbanded were so strong, so I can sympathize with the citizens of TBL who are opposed. Now as a citizen who is living in Waterloo, with SQ protection, I have changed my opinion.

First of all, our insurance rates certainly DID NOT increase, as voiced by a concerned TBL resident, in an editorial last week. As I was in the midst of reading that editorial, I glanced up and spotted an SQ cruiser passing by our house. Granted, Waterloo has the SQ headquarters office at our city hall, so it is not unusual to see patrol cars in the area.

Secondly, on the subject of friendliness and caring, I would like to tell you about an encounter the Waterloo Cemetery Company had, involving the SQ. Two accidents within a year happened at the corner of St. Joseph and Court St., and the vehicle smashed the cemetery fence. It was very reassuring to have the SQ take the time and trou-

ble to ask who to contact and notify us of the damage. (Our old local police would have known.) Not only did Agent Desrochers ask to meet with me, as Secretary-Treasurer of the cemetery company, but the SQ administrator, Marielle Langevin, called me twice to make sure that the Waterloo Cemetery proceeded with proper information, to be reimbursed for damages, by the insurance company.

Naturally when one calls the SQ, it is time consuming to try to explain a problem in either language. After hearing what I was sure were gun shots a few weeks ago, I called the SQ to report the incident, but apologized for disturbing them, should I be wrong. Politely, and in poor but comprehensible English, the officer told me he would check immediately. Within twenty minutes, the officer called back "to relieve your mind". Someone was having a fireworks display!

Everything isn't always perfect in our world (or town), but a positive and cooperative attitude by everyone from administrators to each and every resident is a great start a happy community.

Whatever TBL chooses - we all care.  
Your neighbour,

SHIRLEY MAYNES BEAKES  
Waterloo

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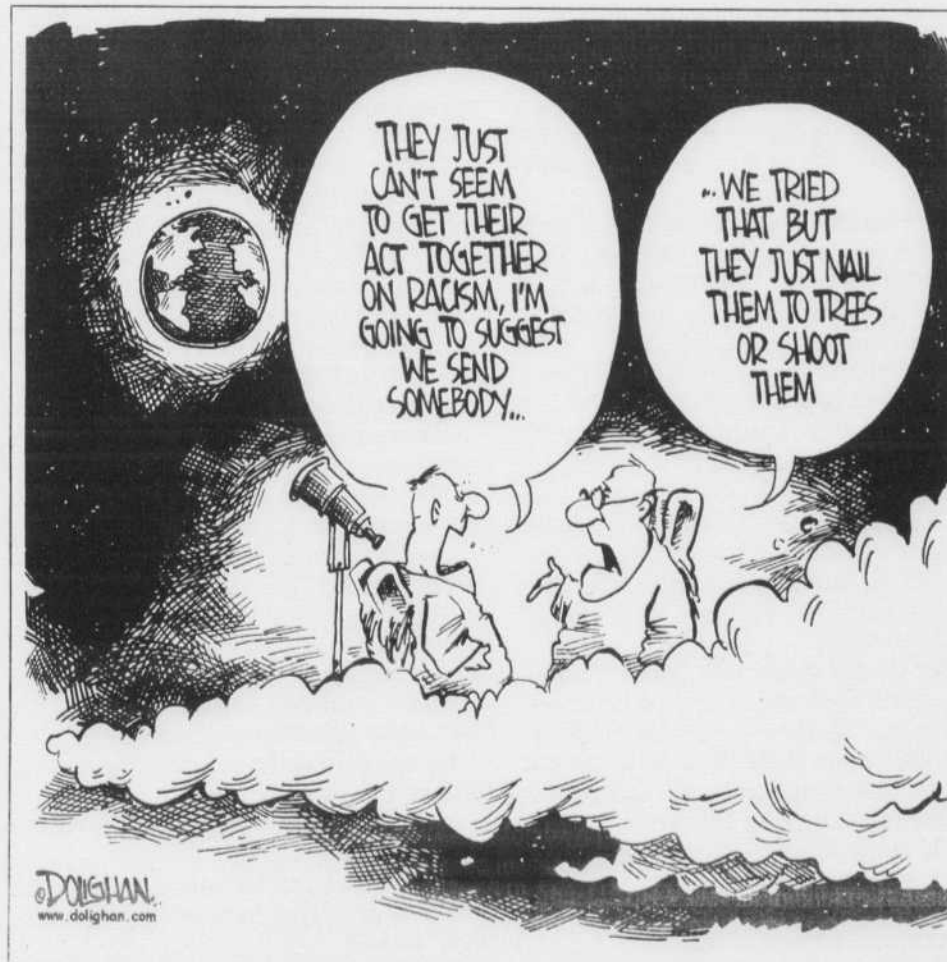
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# Mayor Dupuis recalls highlights of 17-year tenure

By Daniel Huot

## AYER'S CLIFF BRIEFS

Councillor Vincent Gérin told The Record he intends to run for mayor. If successful, he will be the first newly elected person to that position in 17 years. Outgoing mayor Roland Dupuis already announced he's not seeking another mandate, but intends to remain close to city politics.

Mayor Dupuis said he's pleased with what's been accomplished over his 17 years at Ayer's Cliff's town hall.

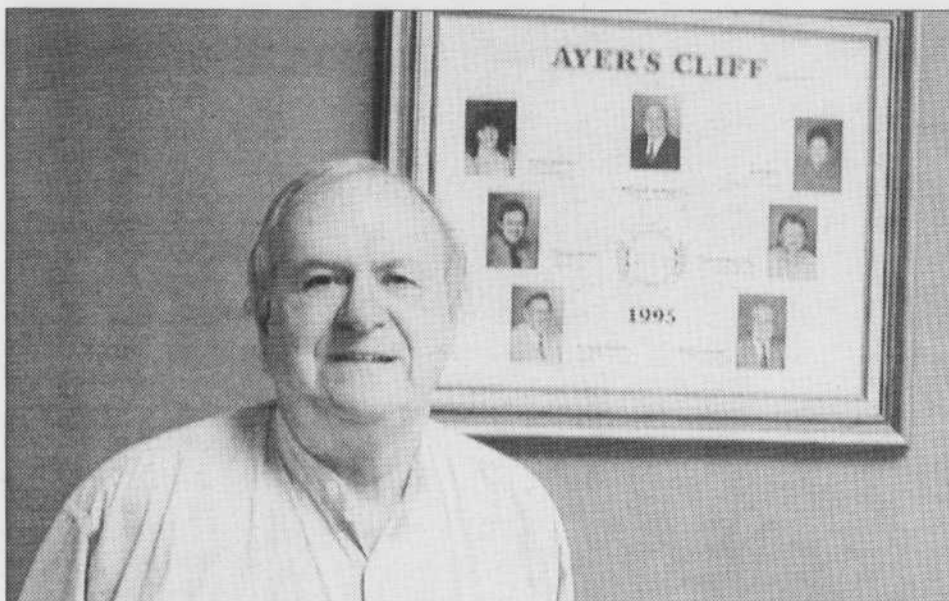
"I'd like to thank fellow residents for putting up with me for all this time," he quipped in his usual frank manner. "I did my best and hope that I helped my community. We've always had good managers and councillors. It's been a pleasure working with them."

Among his greatest personal accomplishments, he lists a road stop with an elevated view of Lake Massawippi.

"The entire project cost \$40,000," he said. "I got funding for labour. The final cost to Ayer's Cliff's taxpayers was \$18,000. Today, it's one of the town's main attractions. People even stop to have their wedding pictures taken there."

Another one of his favourite accomplishments is saving taxpayers \$32,000 by working to gather funds for the baseball field's lighting system.

The one project he would like to see pull through is the paving of a 2.5-kilometre stretch on the cycling trail from Westmount Road to downtown. One of the goals is to make wheelchair access to the town's centre core easier for disabled children staying at the Mackay Center Camp.



DANIEL HUOT

Mayor Roland Dupuis with pictures of the 1995 council. He began his mayoral career in the 1980s.

"Because the path is made of gravel, they have to travel on the sidewalk on the edge of Highway 141. It's not very safe," explained Dupuis, who added that the paving job will also encourage other children to roller blade in that zone instead of on the border of the fast lane.

Finally, he pointed out the town still has a surplus of approximately \$1 million. That's little, he said, considering the cost of meeting new Environment Ministry water quality norms.

"Mayor Dupuis is asking the public to donate any used computer they might have which could be used at Ayer's Cliff Elementary, which also serves as the town library.

"People have asked us for Internet access,"

he said.

The town recently set \$1,500 aside to purchase new computer software. The computer

already given to the library doesn't meet the demand.

Those who wish to make a donation can contact town hall at (819) 838-5006.

"Ayer's Cliff has renewed the garbage removal contract of Arlie C. Fearson for \$29,425 and the recycling contract of Inter-san for \$12,297 for 2002. Contractor Patrick Moloney has been awarded a three-year snow removal contract for \$36,580 in 2002; \$37,380 in 2003; and \$38,180 in 2004.

"The town is still considering having its lawyers ask representatives of the Concerned Citizens of Ayer's Cliff Committee (CCA) to reimburse legal fees the municipality incurred during an unsuccessful injunction against a housing parts project. So far, the town's total amounts to \$19,815. Mayor Dupuis said the total still needs to be finalized.

"There are people who are responsible for this. They should take their responsibilities," said Dupuis. "There's no way I'm paying that as a taxpayer."

## Females fuss over fuzzy factor



### The girls prefer the curls

And the curly top controversy continues. Talk around the office water cooler as Liberal opposition leader Jean Charest visited the Record for an editorial board meeting was more about his recent haircut than his policies.

"I prefer the curls," said one staffer as the female contingent gathered to discuss the merits of Charest's hairdo.

After years of being coiffed by a head of undisciplined curls, Charest shocked many of his admirers a few years back when he shed the unruly locks for a more clean-cut look.

Charest, who said he prefers short hair, confides that it would be nice to get a haircut without creating a fuss.



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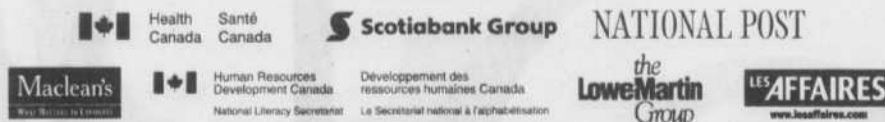
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# Attendance up, but rain came down on Art Symposium

By Stephen McDougall  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD  
DANVILLE

More people came and the number of visiting artists increased, but less than favourable weather kept many people indoors during the 3rd annual Danville Street Art Symposium held over the Labour Day weekend.

"A lot of the artists made sketches of what they wanted to paint, then they went indoors," said Françoise Vermette-Dionne from Ascot.

"When there is little sun, there is less light to work with and for a painter, light is everything.

"Besides, even when there is sun, it is chilly outdoors."

Symposium organizer Renald Gauthier estimated the attendance this year at just over 10,000 visitors, 1,500 more than last year. They came to see 45 painters and five sculptors practice their craft and exhibit their work.

The idea behind the symposium is to promote Danville tourism by having the visiting artists paint the town's historic houses and rural scenery while residents and tourists watched.

But because the symposium's opening day Friday was cursed by repeated showers and Saturday came with overcast skies, many artists preferred the safety of the Anglican and United churches and the Royal Canadian Legion to further their craft.

Another reason most artists stayed indoors, said Dionne, is because they also wanted to sell their works.

"When someone wants to pay a few hundred dollars for a painting, that person wants to meet the artists first. So often, the artists has to stay at the church or the legion where their works are on display."

But despite the weather, the artists for the most part had nothing but praise for the welcome they received



The stainless steel birds made by tin smith Raymond Bosse from Ham Nord. Wife Nicole Bosse and Raymond stand on either side of three birds on display at symposium.

during the four day event.

First time visiting artist Johanne Lafond, a clay sculptor from St. Cyrille de Wendover, could not get over the fact that her room and board were provided by the symposium organizers.

"I have been to other symposiums and art festivals in the townships region, and this is the best for me," she said.

"I don't have to worry about living expenses here. I can concentrate on my work, meet fellow artists and the art-buying public."

The money used to feed and lodge the artists as well as run the symposium came from area sponsors such as Magnolia Metallurgy, Cascades Paper and the local Caisse Populaire.

Raymond Bosse, a tin smith from

Ham Nord who recreates birds in stainless steel, said the symposium was a great place to show off his work.

"I have only been doing this one year full time, and I need to know if there is interest in my work. At this symposium, a lot of people have crowded around our display, so I know what I am doing is worthwhile."

Artists were not the only ones to benefit from the symposium. Owners of restaurants and Bed and Breakfast establishments had nothing but praise for the event.

"I had six times the number of customers in my place," said Donna Pinard, owner of D & M's Place Local Resto Sante, a newly opened health food restaurant on Daniel Johnson St.

"I was so busy, I had to get my two daughters Kandy and Nathalie in to help out. This has been a good shot in the arm for me financially."

Frederique Satre said the visitors and the artists kept her parents' two establishments, the restaurant Le Temps des Cerises and the B & B Auberge Jeffrey, full the whole weekend.

"We at least doubled our normal clientele during the weekend," she said. "It was a very busy time."

La Binnerie du Carre owner Lucie Gaouette said she saw between three to four times the number of customers during the event. Most of the artists she served had their meals paid for by the symposium fund, which she and other local sponsors paid into.

"I put in \$300 but I got a lot more than that in return in business," she said.

Despite her success, Gaouette was surprised to learn that three tents were put up at the last minute near the town square by other restaurants outside of

town that wanted to cash in on the visiting tourists.

"No one told us we would have to compete with these itinerant vendors who pay no taxes here," she said.

"The town and the organizers should have planned this better."

Gauthier agreed with Gaouette that the outside vendor sites should have been thought out better, but added because they were also sponsoring the symposium, they had a right to set up shop in town. But he added that some other unplanned entrepreneurs were not welcome.

"Some people took advantage of the event and set up garage sales, which has the potential to cheapen the symposium. We think some fine tuning is needed by the town to avoid such problems next year."

Gauthier said organizers want to expand the symposium to attract more artists from other parts of the Eastern Townships, including the Brome Lake and Cowansville areas where a close-knit artistic community exists.

"We also want to create ties with artists in the New England states," he said.

"One project is to contact the town of Danville, Vermont and use our common namesake as a way to attract artists to come and see their northern neighbours."

Gauthier is still hoping to recruit some town anglophones for the symposium board of directors so that the event can become more bilingual.

"We have a lot of talented people, but few of them can speak or write in English. How are we going to attract anglophone artists from other parts of the Townships, or Montreal or New England if we can't put up a sign in English to welcome them?"



STEPHEN MCDUGALL/SPECIAL

Artist Françoise Vermette-Dionne paints a house on Du Carmel St. in Danville on a sunny, Sunday morning.



STEPHEN MCDUGALL/SPECIAL

Visitors observed local artists at work.

THE RECORD

# Looking for the Irish in Richmond

The St. Patrick's Society of Richmond & Vicinity in the Eastern Townships will celebrate the 125th Anniversary of the Society next year.

A publication on the history of the Irish in the area is underway. We have collected information from some families. However, for the study to be complete, additional photos, letters, journals, family trees, etc. are needed. All documents should be forwarded by Oct. 1, 2001, to: Gordon Irwin at 45A Melbourne Ave. S., Richmond, JOB 2H0, tel. 826-2658, or gordon.irwin@sympatico.ca

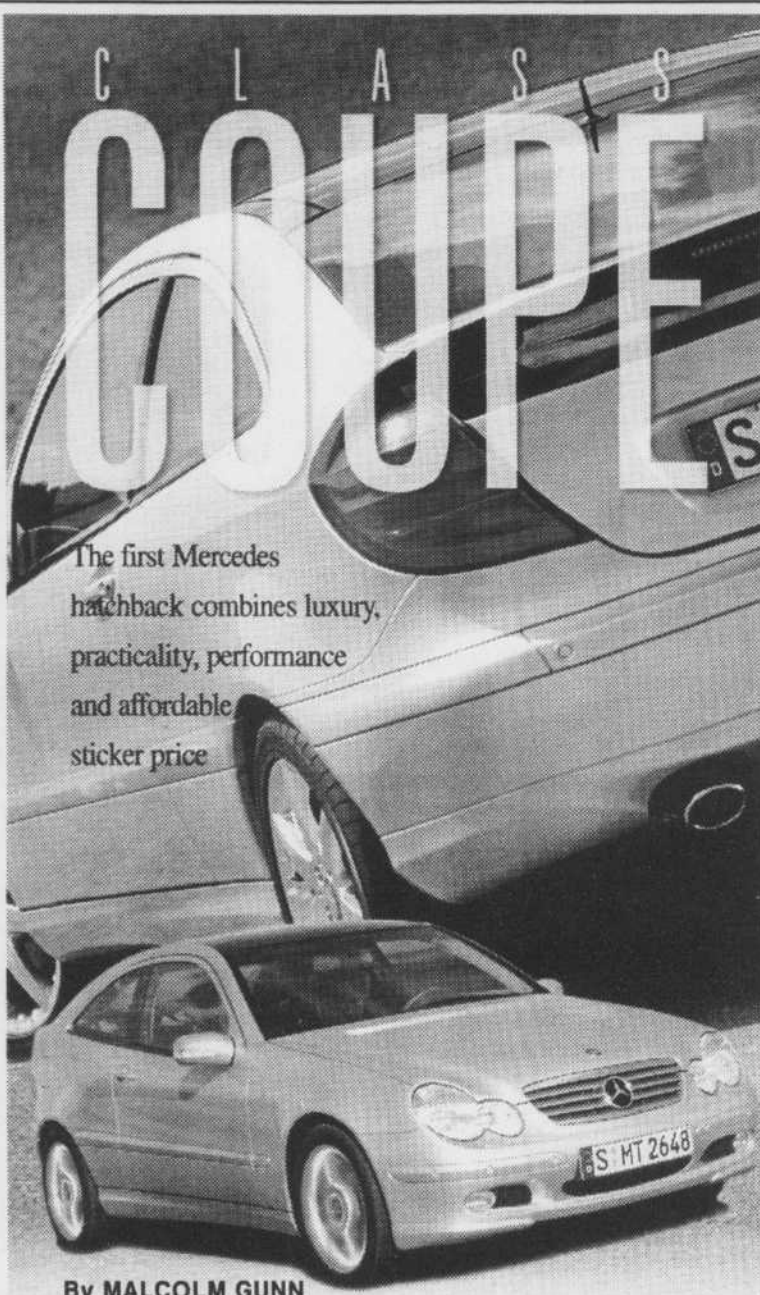
The St. Patrick's Society of Richmond and Vicinity's project of placing a Celtic cross in Memorial Park is underway. The financial campaign has started and we would gratefully accept donations of any amount. A special offer is being made to those who make a donation of \$100 or more, of inscribing an individual's name or a family name on a bronze plaque on the Cross base. For more information, please contact Bob Dalton (819-826-2434) or Lewis Tuite (816-826-3167). Tax receipts will be issued at a later date.

We would like to hear from Irish people in the Richmond area as soon as possible.

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**T**he C230 sports coupe isn't the kind of car you would normally expect to find in DaimlerChrysler's long-standing upscale fleet. After all, Mercedes-Benz is a company whose bread-and-butter consumer products have traditionally focused on high-content four-door models with understated conservative bodywork. Of course, the company also builds wagons, not to mention some of the most graceful coupes/convertibles to ever cruise L.A.'s Rodeo Drive or traverse New York's Time's Square. However, what makes Mercedes' world go around is its big luxu-centered sedans that quietly and unobtrusively transport the nation's senior executives, business powerbrokers and assorted celebrity types in a style to which they are accustomed. For the past few years, M-B has also been diving headlong into the entry-luxury car pool, currently one of the hottest market segments around and a category where nearly every manufacturer has at least one or more examples in play.

Currently, the company is aggressively touting its mid-\$30,000 C-Class sedan that appeals to an audience of younger and less financially developed customers than is the Mercedes norm. The auto maker will further break

**SPEC SHEET**

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- ★ 2.3-litre supercharged four-cylinder engine produces 192 horsepower.
- ★ Six-speed manual transmission and optional five-speed automatic.
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- ★ The compact, yet powerful supercharged engine on the sports coupe should prove entertaining for performance-oriented drivers.
- ★ The C230 sports coupe arrives well equipped in terms of both luxury and safety items.
- ★ Base price: \$35,000 (est.)

income barriers with the planned summer arrival of its all-new C230 sports coupe. Although the two-door's platform is similar to the C-Class four-door's (as a result, the wheelbases are similar), not one body panel is shared between the two. The front of the car from the bumper on back is pure Mercedes. However, suddenly — and radically — the sheetmetal comes to a complete halt just behind the coupe's gently sloping rear window and spoiler. In place of a traditional trunk there's a king-size hatchback, the first Mercedes-Benz passenger car so equipped. As a result of this truncating, the sports coupe version of the C-class is 18-centimetres shorter in overall length than its four-door relative.

The hatch design is an unexpected yet welcome benefit, but may take some adjustment for prospective buyers accustomed to a separate stowage compartment attached to the backside of anything wearing a three-pointed star. For improved visibility and safer reversing maneuvers, the lower portion of the hatch has a see-through tinted glass panel.

Practicality issues aside, the sawed-off rear deck fits neatly with the C230 sports coupe's runabout image. Combined with a set of standard and sharp-looking 16-inch alloy wheels, the car appears itching for fun and adventure, whether zooming around busy city streets or winding along your favorite two-lane scenic route.

Transmitting power to the C230's rear wheels is a 2.3-litre supercharged (dubbed the Kompressor) and inter-cooled four-cylinder engine. This motor, which generates 192 horsepower and 200 lb.-ft. of torque, is similar to the one used in the Mercedes-Benz SLK roadster.

The 'blown' sports coupe is available with either a six-speed manual transmission, or optional five-speed automatic that allows for manual gear selection. The automatic also has a 'winter' mode feature, that, when activated, skips first gear and instead starts from a standing stop in second.

Although the C230 sports coupe replaces the sedan as M-B's price leader with an expected sticker price or around \$35,000, the company has scrimped only slightly when it comes to content. There remains an impressive list of standard equipment that's been loaded into the hatchback including dual-zone climate control, power windows, locks and mirrors and tilt-telescoping steering wheel.

Safety equipment is always a major preoccupation with Mercedes-Benz automobiles and the sports coupe is the beneficiary of standard electronic stability control, front and rear side airbags as well as head curtain airbags.

Among the range of options, there's a giant sunroof that slides open along rails in built into the roof. Buyers can also load up the C-class sports coupe with a leather interior, sport suspension package, heated front seats, Bose sound system and built-in cell phone.

All told, there appears to be enough that's new, different and exciting about the C230 sports coupe to ensure plenty of eager showroom traffic. Then there's the car's ultra-competitive price tag that should prove to be the irresistible frosting on this C-class cake.

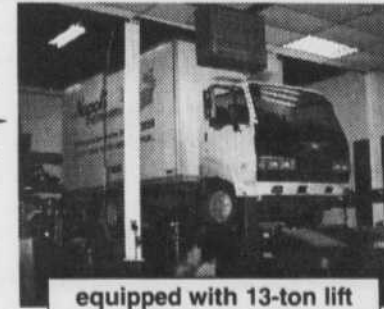
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## Arts & Life

# Crown Imperials repel moles

As you walked down the street admiring the assortment of tulips, daffodils and the other flowers that gracefully adorn your neighbour's front yard every spring, you vow that this will be the year that you start a spring garden.

Well, here we are, at the unofficial beginning to fall – time to think about taking a serious look at those bulb catalogues that have been coming in for the last couple of months, or for a quick trip to your local gardening centre.

Unlike some of the bulbs you purchase in the spring, dahlias, gladiolas, and begonias to name a few require being dug up and stored at the end of summer. Fall bulbs are low maintenance and an easy way to add lots of color to your front and back yard. It is said that if you can dig a hole, you can plant a bulb that will grow and flourish.

When considering a spring bulb garden, the first thing that needs to be looked at is the condition of your soil. If it is very heavy, like clay, you will need to mix in large amounts of organic matter and sand. Bulbs need a soil mix that will drain well, and not leave them sitting in standing water.

Now, find out if the place you want these early blooms is going to be in the full sun come next spring. While checking this out, always carry a pen and paper to write down

what areas are available, and any ideas you have for these areas while you are out and in them. You would not believe how many times I have had a great idea, but by the time I came into the house and got distracted by other things it was forgotten.

Things like tulips, daffodils, hyacinth, crocus, paperwhites and muscari can even be used in a natural setting, planted right in the grass around bushes and trees. Bulbs require full sun, but you can plant them around deciduous tree, as the leaves will not be out in the early spring when the bulbs are growing.

What do you want to grow? Are you planning particular color scheme, or

a variety of one type of flower – like all tulips? There are many great possibilities when you are working with bulbs.

It is easy to design your planting to create the greatest effect – you can use large grouping of one variety and colour of bulb, or make a large pattern on the ground and place different colour bulbs in selected parts of your pattern.

For example, you can design a big maple leaf done in red tulips with a bed of white tulips outlining the

red ones. You have a vast assortment of colour choices to choose from. Always remember that colour can be used to set a particular mood in your garden.

When selecting your bulbs, choose only from a reputable company that you know offers good sized healthy bulbs. Larger ones will produce larger flowers the first year.

When planting small bulbs leave about three inches of soil above each bulb, and about five inches of soil above large bulbs. Before dropping your bulb into the dug out hole, always loosen the soil below where it will sit, and work in some composted manure. Remember to plant with the pointed end facing up.

During the last few years I have had lots of success with different varieties of fall bulbs. This year my daffodils numbered in the thousands.

The one thing that I never had much success with, however, are tulips. They just never seemed to bloom, or did for a season, then never saw them again. My problem turned out to be moles.

A few years ago I heard about these amazing plants that send out an unpleasant odor from their bulbs that was said to repel rodents, especially moles. Finding out that the new garden plot, where all my perennials and bulbs had been placed was full of moles, as well as invading squirrels, I realized that I had to do something fast. I quickly ordered a few Crown Imperials.

Costly as they are, the Crown Imperial is a good investment. Having the



ANNA MAY KINNEY

A single Red Crown Imperial.

opportunity to see and enjoy these lovely flowers close up, I would recommend them to everyone, mole problem or not. As for my moles, it is a pleasure to report that only a couple of years since planting the Crown Imperials, the moles have not been seen, and there has been no further damage to any plants or bulbs.

The Crown Imperial belongs to the Fritillaria (Fritillaria) family. This grouping of plants consists of about 100 deciduous perennial bulbs native to this North East Region. You'll find them ranging in size from 10 inches to four feet in height. In the spring, all Fritillarias are covered with beautiful, bell or cup-shaped, hanging blossoms, each variety having a shiny yellow receptacle of nectar near the inner base of its petals.

The often four foot tall Crown Imperial (*F. imperialis*) is a striking plant, the largest and most popular of the Fritillaria family. At its base is a cluster of shiny leaves, followed by its massive stem. Then at the top you'll find a cluster of cup shaped flowers forming a circle. Each flower grouping is topped off with a tuft of small leaves, making the top look like a crown. They make lovely background flowers for a bed of tulips or

any other early blooming spring flower.

In Iran, this plant is known as the Lily of Persia, often cultivated as a food plant. While its raw bulb possesses poisonous properties, it turns into a wholesome food when cooked. There are two kinds of this handsome plant, one blooms pure lemon yellow, the other deep orange red.

Whether or not you have rodents problems, I hope you will give this plant a place in your spring garden, it will definitely add a touch of elegance to any setting.

*'It is easy to design your planting to create the greatest effect – you can use large groupings of one variety . . . or place different colour bulbs in selected parts of your pattern'*

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## Entertainment

# Marino and 'Mahogany Rush' into Sherbrooke

For singer/guitarist Frank Marino, his scheduled performance tonight at the Granada Theatre with Mahogany Rush is more than just another concert date, but instead, is a story of coming full circle

"I think I was last in Sherbrooke in the early 80s, and I have wonderful memories from that last visit," said Marino who will hit the stage at 8:30 p.m.

"In the 70s I was performing in Richmond at a place called Camping Graal, and someone stole my guitar. Last time I came to Sherbrooke a young man came to see me and told me he had bought a guitar, and that he was positive it was the stolen guitar from Camping Graal."

It proved that the stolen guitar was Marino's, and after being reunited with his instrument, the musician rewarded the young man with a brand new Gibson Flying V guitar.

"I remember at the time we had problems communicating — he was French," Marino said. "I don't know too many

young people, who would be honest enough to bring the guitar back, not knowing what my reaction could have been. But I was so happy to get my baby back."

### COUNTRY CONNECTION



JESSIE AULIS

Coming into Sherbrooke, Marino and Mahogany Rush are fresh off the recently released album *Eye of The Storm*, the 22nd of a career that has spanned 29 years. In it, fans are treated to the same precision, passion and energy that made him famous.

"I've gone back to my roots with this album, which has been released in the U.S. a few weeks ago," said Marino, who is often compared to Johnny Winter, Jimi Hendrix and Carlos Santana.

"But I want to keep on touring and playing. I like recording, don't get me wrong, but we like to tour more because you get to meet people and it's the best part of it," he said about live performances.

Marino says that his show at the



COURTESY FUSION III

Frank Marino and Mahogany Rush play the Granada tonight, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Granada will be a combination show, using music from as far back as the first and second album.

"The way that we do our show, there's a lot of jamming — it's very jam oriented music, psychedelic music and it can go in many directions," he said.

"We're right back to the hard psychedelic, hypnotic music of what Mahogany Rush was in the beginning. The people who made Mahogany Rush famous are those fans that saw the *Strange Universe* (1976) released, and they'll come back and find we are the same."

Although almost 30 years have gone by since Marino burst onto the music scene, and he has had the chance to hone his skills, he still claims that he's still the same.

"I am an old '60s hippie. I'm anti-establishment, counter-culturist and that's always been my make-up, and anybody who's been there with me knows how we think," Marino said.

"I'm 46 and will be 47 in November, but I still feel like a counter-culturist young person. Now that the rock'n'roll industry has become the establishment, who are we going to rebel against?"

Marino added that he's always been against management's policies to make artists as unavailable as they can — to create the demand.

"I'm a kid from Montreal, and I'll always be a kid from Montreal" said the giant rocker who has played to huge crowds around the world and shared the stage with the likes of Lynyrd Skynyrd, Alice Cooper and Molly Hatchet.

"I won't follow their line of thinking. I'll be a lot happier and so will the people we play to. I think that I like to bring the fans to the level they think we are at,

because there's no real difference between the fans and me."

Accompanying Marino tonight will be Peter Dowse, his baseman of 15 years, Mick Layne on rhythm guitar, who has been with Mahogany Rush for the last three years and a new drummer.

"Josh is the newcomer on the drums. He's from Montreal, and he's only 20-years-old," Marino explained. "It gives us the ability to play together a lot since we don't have to fly in anyone. In no time we are ready for a gig."

We just did some American dates, and we are doing a few Canadian dates then we have some 10 or 12 shows in Scandinavia and Sweden. In the meantime though we will record everything we do in Sherbrooke."

Marino added that parts of the Sherbrooke show may be released on a live album. His goal is to put 20 or 30 of these shows together around the province, "the way they used to in the early days of 1970 and 1971."

"I'm talking about playing in schools and colleges, not necessarily in rock bars, to give a chance to those under age to come and hear us," Marino said.

"An artist should be able to play around his home as much as he wants because those are the fans who made us famous."

Marino is also currently working on a jazz-blues album, something he has wanted to do for the last 20 years, but never got around to.

The man has accomplished a lot in his time, and despite a few changes with Mahogany Rush over the years, they seem to have never missed a beat. Marino is faithful to his style and ideas but most of all has remained down-to earth with the fans.

## Terri Clark contest winners



JESSE AULIS/CORRESPONDENT

Terri Clark's performance at the Brome Fair on Saturday, Sept. 1 was a huge success, as country fans flocked to Brome for the sold out concert. The Record in conjunction with Auberge West Brome, the Brome Fair and CFLX-FM Carolyn and Bryant Bowen (The Record) and Denise Guillemette (CFLX-FM) were the lucky winners of the Terri Clark contest. I took the winners for a succulent dinner at Auberge West Brome, where Marie Claire Louillet treated us like royalty. Then it was back to the fairgrounds, where we had a special meet and greet with Clark before attending her concert. A special thanks goes out to Diana Frizzle from Brome Fair for her devoted collaboration. Also, the winners for the Aaron Tippin concert tickets were Douglas Crosby and Paul Roy. Congratulations to the winners and keep reading Country Connection. Till next week, keep your country state of mind!

Daddy's Tonka turns a few heads at recent pulling competition  
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## Vazquez moves to the head of the class



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Javier Vazquez is quickly moving to the head of the class as the Expos best pitcher

The Montreal Expos lost another close game Tuesday night despite a strong performance by Tony Armas Jr. Montreal led most of the way, but Andrew Jones' ninth-inning homer off Scott Strickland gave the first-place Braves a 3-2 win.

Along the way they spoiled the evening for the less than 2,700 lost souls that came to Olympic Stadium to see the Montreal club wrapped up a disappointing season.

It has been a year that saw the popular Felipe Alou end a 20 plus career with Montreal by being fired and replaced by owner Jeffrey Loria's personal friend Jeff Torborg. It was a season in which the club's lack of depth was evident every time a regular suffered an injury. It has been a season in which had to

constantly endure the rumours of a move to the U.S., or even worse the fact that major league baseball actually might pull the plug on a team that has the potential to be a contender in coming years.

On the positive note though, it has also been a season in which starting pitcher Javier Vazquez has developed into one of the top pitchers in the National League.

Vazquez notched his 15th win of the season last Sunday with a 3-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies, and has an outside chance of being a 20-game winner. But rest assured that Torborg is not going to risk injuring his star hurler just to give the last-place club a 20-game winner.

Whether or not Vazquez records no. 20 comes second to the fact that Montreal has a bona fide number one starter and a pretty good number two man in Armas.

The rest of the staff, including Carl Pavano and Mike Thurman, remains major question marks. If the team wants to leave the league's cellar they are going to solidify the rest of the staff.

### GAITERS LOSS QUARTERBACK DESROCHERS FOR SEASON OPENER

The Bishop's Gaiters will open the 2001 Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference without the services of starting quarterback Sylvain Desrochers.

Desrochers suffered a knee injury Saturday in practice and will miss the Gaiters' opener against the McGill Redmen at Molson Stadium in Montreal.

The quarterback twisted his knee resulting in an irritated meniscus. Head coach Tom Allen is hopeful that Desrochers will be back for their next home against the No. 3 nationally-

ranked Laval Rouge et Or, Sunday, Sept. 16 in Quebec City.

Although a decision on the starting quarterback has not been made, either Wes Smith or Pat Nadeau will get the nod. Smith has taken the most snaps since Desrochers' injury and is expected to see the

nod. See tomorrow's Record for complete preview of Saturday's opening game.

### BOSSY KNOCKS ISLANDERS' SIGNING OF YASHIN

Mike Bossy, Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and National Hockey League Hall of Famer criticizes his former team, the New York Islanders, yesterday over the signing of Alexi Yashin to a multi-year \$90-million contract.

Bossy said in his daily commentary on CJAD radio (900 AM) that Mike Milbury had no right giving Yashin the largest contract in hockey, while underpaying the rest of the team.

Bossy, who was in integral part of four Stanley Cup winners in New York, has a right to be miffed with his former team.

Under the tandem of general manager Bill Torrey and Al Arbour, the Islanders created a dynasty led by Dennis Potvin, Bryan Trottier and Bossy with a commitment to build with some timely trades. Patience and player development was the key to the Islanders' success plan.

But with Milbury at the helm, the Islanders have drafted poorly and shown absolutely no patience with the quality players that they did draft.

Instead, Milbury is trying to buy a team with the signings of Mike Peca and Yashin. But he will find out what Ottawa fans have known for years — that

the talented Russian is going to become an average player come playoff time. That is if the Islanders make the playoffs.

Bossy also took aim at Prime Minister Jean Chretien for playing in a program in Montreal with Tiger Woods instead of Canadian Mike Weir. Bossy believes, and rightfully so, that we can't criticize Canadian athletic performances when our Prime Minister snubs Weir for a chance to play with an American superstar. At some point in the last few years Chretien should have found time to play with Canada's own golf superstar.

### NFL SEASON STARTS

Speaking of American sports the National Football League 2001 season gets underway Sunday with the usual fanfare. Office pools and water cooler discussions will now focus on the New York Giants, the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders and point spreads.

Still, as professionally run and publicized as the NFL is, the league can't compete with the Canadian Football League in terms of sheer excitement and drama.

Last Monday's Labour Day classic with the Edmonton Eskimos and the Calgary Stampeders is a case in point. The Stamps scored in the final minute of play to take a one-point lead only to have the Esks come back and win the on the final play of the game.

Such finishes are the norm in a league that relies more on speed and agility than on bulk. It is a league that believes that football is a players' game.

The NFL on the other hand is controlled by controlled freaks who disguise themselves as head coaches. The CFL is far more exciting, but the NFL is a publicist's dream.

### SPORTS NOTEBOOK

MIKE HICKEY

## Sports

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Gaiters host Touchdown Club

By Mike Hickey  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The University football season officially opens today with the season's first Gaiter Touchdown Club.

Fans who didn't get enough football from Champlain's victory over St. Jean this weekend will get a chance to talk shop with Bishop's head coach Tom Allen and his players at the Old Lennoxville Golf Club at noon.

The Gaiter Touchdown Club gives Gaiter fans the opportunity to interact with Allen, his staff and the players before the team travels to Montreal for Saturday's season opener versus the McGill Redmen.

A hearty luncheon will be served (at a cost of \$6) and as Gaiters coaches reveal their game plan against the Redmen.

Later this month, the Gaiters will play Laval on Sunday, Sept. 16 and come back to Lennoxville for the season opener against the Redmen on Saturday, Sept. 22.

## Woods tees off with Chrétien

Perhaps the Canadian Alliance should consider recruiting Tiger Woods as it tries to rattle Jean Chrétien's confidence.

The prime minister described playing a pro-am round of golf with Woods at the Canadian Open on Wednesday as extremely intimidating, difficult and more pressure-packed than question period.

Chrétien, an avid golfer, blamed nerves, fast greens and the attention from the crowds and media for his score, which he would not divulge but said was "not as good as usual."

"I don't recommend it to anybody," Chrétien joked after the round at the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

"There was enormous pressure — it was harder than in the House of Commons. "It was tough but it's good. I'm happy that I did it."

For all his excuses about his performance on the links, Chrétien appeared to delight in the attention from the crowds.

## Hewitt, Williams advance at Open

Lleyton Hewitt powered past an increasingly erratic and frustrated Tommy Haas Wednesday after a rain delay to reach the U.S. Open quarter-finals.

The No. 4-seeded Hewitt, a semifinalist last year, constructed the 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-4, 6-2 victory in a match that started Tuesday.

Now, the 20-year-old Hewitt will play 19-year-old American Andy Roddick on Thursday for a spot in the semis.

Meanwhile, Americans Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi were to play a dream match Wednesday night for another semifinal spot.

The Agassi-Sampras winner will face defending champion Marat Safin of Russia, who flashed some flair and his infamous temper while easing into the semifinals by beating unseeded Argentine Mariano Zabaleta 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The women's defending champion, Venus Williams, also advanced to the semifinals Wednesday. She needed just 65 minutes to eliminate French Open finalist Kim Clijsters 6-3, 6-1.

## Record Round-up

To submit your sporting event, fax it to (819) 569-6345, email newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com or contact Jamie Zachary, Correspondents' Editor or Mike Hickey at (819) 569-6345.

## On TV

## TENNIS

• **11 a.m.:** U.S. Open, Mixed Doubles finals and Men's Quarterfinals (TSN, RDS).

• **7 p.m.:** U.S. Open, Men's Quarterfinals and Women's Doubles Semifinals (TSN, RDS).

## GOLF

• **2 p.m.:** PGA Bell Canadian Open, first round (NET, RDS)

• **4 p.m.:** PGA Bell Canadian Open, first round (Ch. 12)

## Around Town

## Gaiters season opener to be broadcast world wide

One of the most heated rivalries in the Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference will come to a head this Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8, when the Bishop's Gaiters visit the McGill Redmen in week one of QIFC football play.

For the third consecutive year, CJMQ Radio 88.9 FM, will broadcast all regular season road games and playoff games for the Bishop's Gaiters football team. The broadcasts are heard throughout the Eastern Townships and the U.S. They are also available worldwide via Real Audio on the Internet at the official website for Bishop's athletics (<http://gaiters.fan.ca>).

The broadcast begins at 1 p.m. with a 30-minute pre-game show from Percival Molson Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Many in the Canadian Interuniversity Sport football ranks are picking the Gaiters and Redmen to battle the Laval Rouge et Or for the conference title this year. Saturday's game is the first of an eight-game schedule for all teams in the QIFC in a season that will see all four teams make the playoffs.

Join the crew of Arash Madani, Jeff Allen, Geoff Conrad and Scott McLean live from the campus of McGill University for all the action this Saturday and the rest of the season.

## Daddy's Tonka's pulls its own weight

By Catherine Campbell  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
EAST ANGLUS

Darcy Eryou's pet project, Daddy's Tonka, made its debut appearance at the Eastern Townships 4x4 Truck Pulling Association's match in East Anglus last Sunday.

The culmination of a year's work by Eryou and son, Philip, the bright yellow truck's arrival was obviously a matter of great anticipation.

Eryou, who owns and operates Hilltop Garage outside Bury, has been involved in truck pulling for more than five years, but Daddy's Tonka is his first super modified truck. He and Philip started with the frame of a 3/4 ton truck and worked up. It sports a 498 Hemi motor (510 is the limit for its class), a hand-made box and the modified cab of a highway truck.

"So many people have been involved," said Eryou, who added that the body was done by Bob Coates, paint by Marc Routhier and motor by Ray Barton. "It really was a collaborative effort."

On this day, Daddy's Tonka took second place in its class — not bad for the first time out. Eryou was pleased with the truck's performance, and is looking forward to next week's match in Richmond.



CATHERINE CAMPBELL/CORRESPONDENT

Darcy Eryou prepared Daddy's Tonka for competition in East Anglus last Sunday as son Philip put on a few finishing touches.

# Trying to reason with a religious fanatic is useless

**Dear Ann Landers:** My lovely daughter is married to a nice man. They have three children. Her husband, "John," is deeply religious. He has a ritual prayer session that he expects everyone to take part in, including guests and grandparents. If guests seem reluctant, John demands that they participate. He says those who don't join in are not showing respect for him and his home.

My husband and I feel very uncomfortable with this. We participated the first time John asked us to, but we don't want to do it again. I told John that he has every right to conduct this little ceremony while we are present, but he should leave us out of it. He became very angry and said we will not be welcome in his home unless we agree to participate.

Our grandchildren are important to us, Ann, and so is our daughter. We want to be part of their lives. Is it necessary for us to go along with our son-in-law's religious ritual? — Feeling Pressured in Idaho

**Dear Pressured:** No one has the right

to demand that others participate in religious rituals. If you

are barred from your son-in-law's home because of your refusal to do this, invite the others to YOUR home, but by no means should you bend to your son-in-law's outrageous demands. P.S. Trying to reason with a religious fanatic is useless. Don't waste your time and energy.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I have been friends with "Suzanne" for 25 years. She and her husband live in another state, and I visit them a few times a year and stay in their home. (I'm divorced, with grown children.)

I recently became acquainted with a man who lives in the same city as Suzanne. We met on the Internet and had spoken on the phone several times. I arranged to meet him for dinner the next time I was in town. Suzanne seemed delighted that I had a date. That evening, she had another couple over for dinner while I waited to be picked up. In front of all of us, Suzanne said, "Now, young lady, make sure you are

home at a decent hour. Don't even think about staying out all night, or you will find your stuff on the front porch."

I assumed Suzanne was kidding and laughed it off. When I returned a few hours later, I asked her about the comment. She said, "I meant it. This is MY house, and while you are staying here, you will do as I say." I informed Suzanne that I was an adult and perfectly capable of handling my own love life. I told her if she put my stuff on the front porch, that would be the end of our friendship. She replied, "If that's the way you want it, fine with me."

Ann, I am not a slut. I do not sleep around. I have never given Suzanne any reason to make such an insulting statement, especially in front of complete strangers. I'm so angry I can't see straight. I resent being treated like a

## Ann Landers

child and have no intention of staying at her house again. Am

I overreacting? — Adult in the Midwest  
**Dear Midwest Adult:** Suzanne was wrong to question your morals in front of company and threaten to put your clothes on the front porch.

Can it be that Suzanne was envious because you had a date? It sounds as if

the green-eyed monster may have taken over and clouded her judgment. Please give her the benefit of the doubt, and don't let one thoughtless remark ruin a 25-year friendship.

**Gem of the Day:** Murphy's Most Accurate Law: Anything you drop in the bathroom will land in the toilet.



**WATERVILLE, HATLEY, NORTH HATLEY**  
Waterville-Hatley-North Hatley Pastoral Charge Sunday Worship Services: North Hatley 9:30 a.m., Waterville 11 a.m., Hatley 11 a.m.

### DANVILLE

Danville Curling Club annual meeting to be held on September 10 at 7 p.m. at the Danville Curling Club.

### DANVILLE

Annual Turkey Supper at St. Augustine's Anglican Church Hall, du Carmel Street, Danville on Sunday, September 16 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission at door only. All welcome.

### HUNTINGVILLE

Social afternoon, Sunday, September 9, 2 p.m. at Huntingville Universalist Church. Music by Stewart Deacon, Wayne Nutbrown, Bruce Patton. Corn, hotdogs, desserts, beverages. Bring lawn chairs. Proceeds towards a furnace for the church. Rain or shine.

### BROOKBURY

A series of 500 card parties will be held at the Brookbury Community Hall on September 7, 14 and 28 at 7 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

### LENNOXVILLE

A Beef Hip B.B.Q., with corn on the cob, etc., at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, September 8 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

### NORTH HATLEY

All are invited and welcomed. Come and join us for a contemporary family Sunday Worship on Sunday, September 9, 2 p.m., at a beautiful spot on the lake in a beautiful restored centenarian Church building. When numbers warrant it, the time of prayer will be in both official languages.

### STANSTEAD

Fall Leaf Fair Sale at the Christ Church Hall, Stanstead on September 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sale tables include fancy work, attic treasures, baked goods. Serving tea and coffee. No admission fee.

### AYER'S CLIFF

Brunch, United Church, Ayer's Cliff, September 9, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sausages, ham, bacon and eggs, home baked beans, pancakes, pure maple syrup, toast, jam, fruit salad, juice, coffee, tea. Highest quality food and service. Friend-

ly atmosphere. Help us celebrate Grandparents weekend.

### AYER'S CLIFF

500 card parties to be held in the Legion Hall, Rosedale St., Ayer's Cliff on Tuesday afternoons, September 11, 18 and 25, all to start at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. Lunch and many prizes. Sponsored by Rebekahs and Odd Fellows.

### WATERVILLE

St. John's A.C.W. will have a 500 card party in their Church Hall on Friday, September 7 at 2 p.m. sharp. Lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome.

### STANBRIDGE EAST

Soup Luncheon on Sunday, September 16 starting at noon in St. James Anglican Church Hall, Stanbridge East. A selection of soups, homemade bread, coffee and tea. Admission charged.

### ULVERTON

Ham and Baked Bean Supper to be held on Wednesday, September 12 at the Ulverton Community Centre from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ham, baked beans, homemade rolls and pies, and salads. Sponsored by the Kirkdale A.C.W. and Ulverton U.C.W. All welcome.

### MARBLETON-LAC MEGANTIC

St. Paul's Church, Marbleton welcomes everyone to Opening of Ramp event at 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 8 by Bishop Bruce Stavert. Wardens and spouses and Parish Council with Bishop Stavert at St. Paul's Church, Bury for supper and entertainment at 6 p.m. St. Barnabas Church, Lac Megantic, on Agnes Street, celebrates 110th Anniversary on Sunday, September 9. The Bishop of Quebec presides Holy Eucharist Worship service at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome and lunch in the restaurant, Lac Megantic.

### RICHMOND

Please join us at the Valleyview Hall for a card party on September 20 at 1:30 p.m. Lunch served. Sponsored by the Richmond Hill W.I.

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## Happy 40th Anniversary

Mom and Dad  
Hilton and Helen Gillespie  
celebrated 40 years of marriage on  
September 2, 2001.



Lots of love, your family

## Twenty Four Hours A Day

Sometimes I have tried to put you out of sight and out of mind  
Thoughts of you come back clouding up my mind time after time  
We used to spend time dancing and holding each other tight  
The sounds of your voice still mess up my mind some nights.

Thinking of the hours we spent walking holding hands on the  
Beach yes love lessons trying to teach and the many  
Memories of candlelight meals we shared together with friends  
And family passion in loving eyes emotions reaching to clear blue skies.

Pictures we made with those dear to us cross my thoughts because  
You had the personality to be a leader and the toughness and tenacity of a bulldog  
Always full of curiosity too and never letting it rest, yes  
With a girl honest and impulsive like me knowing that  
Twenty four hours a day would make you come my way.

Sad sounds of whip-poor-wills and loneliness of wet song sparrows  
Too sunshine will light up my life again it's so true just  
As long as I have you in my life don't let sad emotions take control  
Move ahead step by step and you will make it twenty hours a day.

Eloise Irwin Hodge

### Waterloo Judy Arnott 539-2040

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bernard of Granby, Jo-Ann Arnott and Fred Stechl of Waterloo were our supper guests on Sunday, August 26th.

Miss Amy Bec spent a few days in Montreal with her sister Julie Bec.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lawrence attended the Grand Sessions, Order of the Eastern Star in Connecticut, also Burlington, Vt., and Hands Across the Border in New Hampshire.

Raymond Streeter is at the moment a patient at the B.M.P. Hospital. Our best wishes go out to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Martin of Orford Lake have left to go back home to Nova Scotia after a very pleasant summer at the lake. Mrs. Eileen Martin has accompanied them home and will spend some time there and travel back later.

Mrs. Gladys Thompson had the misfortune of falling in Granby and breaking an arm. Our get well wishes go out to her. Mrs. Margaret Baker and Alex Stephenson of Fennelon Falls, Ont., spent the week prior to Labour Day weekend with Mrs. Thompson. Robert Baker of Fennelon Falls joined the family for the weekend and attended the Brome Fair.

Gladys Thompson, Margaret Baker and Alex Stephenson attended a birthday party for little Cassidy Cadarette at the home of her parents in Knowlton. This was Cassidy's second birthday. She had a lovely birthday cake, lots of gifts and all her family members present.

Miss Julie Bec of Montreal was home

over the weekend and attended the Brome Fair.

Mr. Doug Norton of Arizona has been in town for a few days and he attended the 50th anniversary celebration for his sister and brother-in-law, John and Shirley Chapman.

Mrs. Lucy Wright has returned home from the B.M.P. Hospital. Our get well wishes go out to her.

Belated birthday wishes to Elsie Stoddard of Lennoxville who told me on the telephone the other day that she had recently celebrated one. Best wishes from her family and friends.

Corey, Adam and Megan Dalton, Sandy, Erin and Robin Vander Meulen, all of Burlington, Ont., recently spent a few days here at the Dalton residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bernard of Granby recently spent the weekend camping at Noyan, Que. They visited some old camp friends, Joe and Kay Dalesandro of Lake of the Two Mountains who used to camp with them at Millpond Campground, Lake Carin's, Vt. They had a good visit and caught up on some of the old camp news.

### In Memoriam

**CÔTÉ** - In loving memory of my dear daughter, Heather Côté, who passed away September 6, 1995.

Sadly missed and always remembered.

MOTHER

### Deaths

**HINVES, Mrs. Irene (nee Bullock)** - Peacefully at the Stoneridge Manor in Carlton Place, Ontario on Monday, September 3, 2001 at the age of 90 years, Mrs. Irene Bullock, loving wife of the late William Hives. She leaves to mourn her sons: Kenneth (Dale), Dale (Shirley) and Charles (Mary-Lou), her grandchildren: David, Diane, Billy, Terry and Alec, her great-grandchildren: Sarah Tristin, Courtney, Christopher, Zacary, Megan, Scott and Jessica, other relatives and many friends. The family will be receiving friends and relatives at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Que., JOE 1V0, tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, e-mail: dwilson@endirect.qc.ca on Friday, September 7, 2001 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Funeral services will be held from the funeral home chapel on Saturday, September 8, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. Please note: Saturday, day of service, the funeral home will be open from 9:00 a.m. Donations in her memory to the Society Alzheimer de Granby et Region, 179 Principale, Granby, Que., J2G 2V5, would be appreciated. (Forms available at the funeral home)

**MILLS, Marjorie Alice Fuller (nee Mastine)** - Quietly on September 4, 2001. Born in St-Félix de Kingsey in 1907. She will be sadly missed by her only son, Arthur Murray Mills and daughter-in-law Debbie Stewart. She is deeply mourned by her grandchildren: Andrew Mills (Christine Cresencia), Samantha Mills (Robert McMorine) and Michelle Mills, as well as by her great-grandchildren: Megan and Brendan McMorine and Camille and Caira Cresencia-Mills. She leaves behind her loving sister Edith Howden. She will retain a loving place in the memories of innumerable nieces and nephews, as well as all those whose lives she touched during her many years of nursing service at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal. Relatives and friends may call at Houle & Frère, on Friday, September 7, between 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., and from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, September 8 at the funeral home at 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated. Saturday, September 8, the funeral parlor will be open a 12:30 p.m. Centre Funeraire Yves Houle & Frère, 198 Adams St., Richmond.

### Deaths



**MOZEJKO, Mr. Ludwik** - At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville on Sunday, September 2, 2001 at the age of 78 and half, Mr. Ludwik Mozejko, beloved husband of Helena Mozejko. He leaves to mourn his children: Chester, Donna and Roman, his grandchildren: Victoria, Adrian and Sandra, nieces and nephews, cousins, many other relatives and friends. Resting at the Desourdy Wilson, 318 ch. Knowlton, Knowlton, Que., JOE 1V0, tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, e-mail: dwilson@endirect.qc.ca where family and friends may visit on Wednesday, September 5, 2001 from 2 - 4 p.m., and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral services from St-Edouard Catholic Church in Knowlton, on Thursday, September 6, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. Followed by interment at St-Edouard Cemetery in Knowlton. Please note: Thursday, day of the service, the funeral home will be open from 11:00 a.m.

**REID, Barbara Jane** - Taken from us suddenly and tragically at the age of 47, in a riding accident in Newmarket, Ontario on September 3, 2001. Much loved daughter of Barbara and Stewart Reid, she will always be remembered for her energy, enthusiasm and love of life. She is sadly missed by her two younger brothers: Stewart (Tad) and Dugald, her sisters-in-law: Cheri and Andrea and her many close friends. A memorial service will be held at Knowlton United Church, 234 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, Que., on Friday, September 7 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations be made to the S.P.C.A. Monteregie, 178 Ch. Du Vide, St. Angele de Monoir, Que., J0L 1P0.

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by Luis Campos

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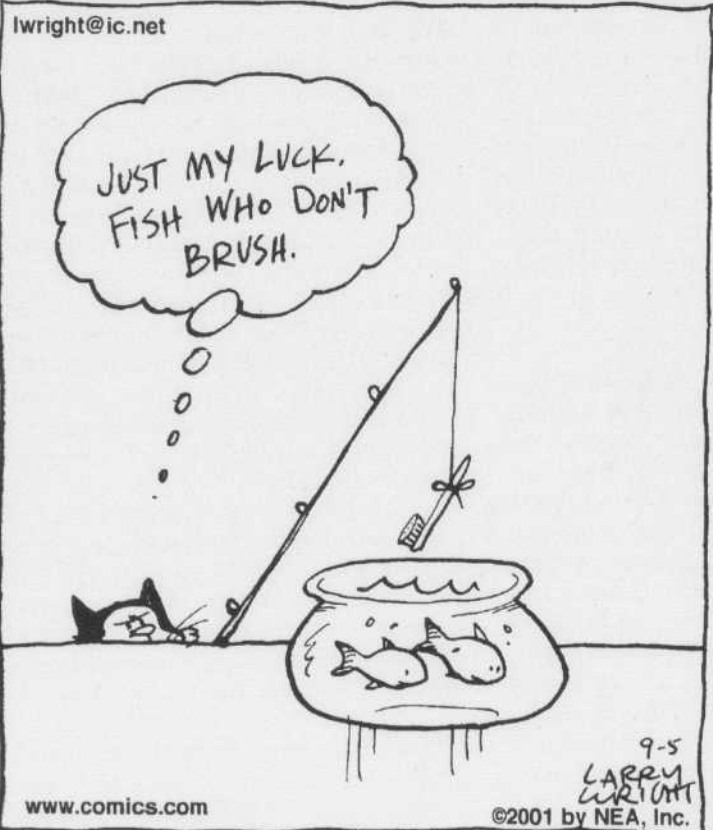
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "In my humble opinion, non-cooperation with evil is as much a duty as is cooperation with good." - Mahatma Gandhi

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"He will!"

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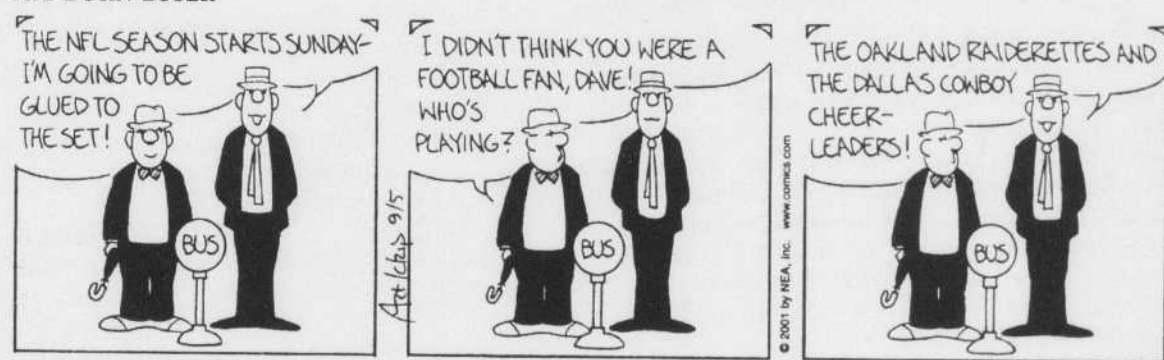
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'K W Y L S T Y I G H S L O S D Y I F D Z
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L Z G R C Z H K R I F G E Z G Z I K F H A Y
B W F H W G S U S T M B Z G K D.'

(H S L O S D Y I) Z I K W R I W S G Y E E Y I
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I owe nothing to Women's Lib." - Margaret Thatcher
"One is not born a woman - one becomes one" - Simone de Beauvoir

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"I told your boss you'll be out sick for ten years."

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Nadeau of Lennoxville and Judy Cassidy of Stanstead recently attended the wedding of Marie MacLeod to Tom McCarthy in Burlington, Vt.

Following the wedding Karen's

daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Ernest Paz, and children, Marissa and Eric, spent a week visiting at the home of Kay Labonté and Karen MacLeod.

Karen, Sandra, Ernest and Marissa

and Eric spent a day at Santa's Village in Jefferson, N.H. They also spent an afternoon at Clear Lake and visited Morris and Pascale Heatherington where the children got a chance to ride their pony.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to David Cormier and his family on the death of his wife, Mary.

Dinner guests at the home of Kay Labonte and Karen MacLeod were Eleanor Taylor of Birchton and Margaret Rowland. They were celebrating Eleanor's birthday.

Kenneth Kinnear and Wells Coates and Donnie King and Barbara Berman attended the Antique Tractor and Engine Show in Compton. Mr. Coates won a trophy for the best display. Karen MacLeod also attended the show.

Doug Learned visited Les Wilkin at the Wales Home in Richmond.

**Marbleton  
M. Guillette**

Joe and Molly Mackay recently accompanied Rena Halsall and son Bob to Brampton, Ont., where they were guests of Joe's sister Winnie Dawson and also visited their nieces Brenda and Phil Vandenberg and Wendy and Ron Hicks and their families.

**Your Birthday**

Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001

Disengage yourself from ventures or alliances that have proven to be unproductive and you'll be able to realize solid achievements in the year ahead through the new territories you'll open up.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be on guard today not to come on too strong with those with whom you share common interests. You may be viewed as a dictator, not a participator, and shunned. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — It's important to dig beneath the surface today to be certain you have 100 percent of all the facts needed to make a major decision. One lost detail could derail your efforts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Maintain a "mind-your-own-business" attitude today or you could end up inheriting someone else's big-time problems. Even

if invited, stay out of another's affairs. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Harboring a resentment could cause you to make an unwise decision today that, ironically, will be as much to your disadvantage as it is to the person you want to circumvent.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Although you may go out of your way today to get along with everybody, someone you cherish could let you down emotionally in some manner. Be prepared to forgive and forget.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Even if you should get drawn into a social involvement today with an individual whose presence makes you feel uncomfortable, don't make matters worse by making your feeling known.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Just because you may have gotten away with being overly assertive with your mate in the past doesn't mean you can do the same today. Your bossiness won't be tolerated this time around.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Should you run into a brick wall today in some-

thing you're attempting to do, it could be due to the fact you've been given faulty information. Recheck your sources.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Someone could give you fits today over how you're handling group funds entrusted to your care. Don't take what one individual thinks as gospel, check with all the others.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Avoid hanging out today with those who band together for the sole purpose of holding sway over others. Being labeled as one of them could last a long time.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — It may be time today to look for new sources of evidence in order to understand something on which you're working. The information you have on hand could be woefully outdated.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Avoid getting involved today with friends where a financial outlay is expected. There's a strong possibility things could go wrong, creating long-term resentment among the group.

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Gets a return
- 6 Hr. with a shrink
- 10 Fraud
- 14 Cliff dwelling
- 15 Telephone on stage, e.g.
- 16 \_\_\_ into one's own
- 17 Oxymoronic appearance
- 19 Wellness grps.
- 20 Speakers before drinks
- 21 Frat boys
- 23 Du Maurier's "Jamaica \_\_\_"
- 24 Besieged site of 1836
- 25 Beauty parlors
- 29 At fault
- 32 Plucked sound
- 33 Surface luster

- 34 Pharmaceutical watchdog grp.
- 35 Auricles
- 36 Lowly workers
- 37 Kettle covers
- 38 Heart-chart letters
- 39 Uplift
- 40 Shoestrings
- 41 Goes back in
- 43 Orator Tully
- 44 Half-pints
- 45 Floor-cleaning implement
- 46 Gung-ho
- 48 Opera text
- 53 Noteworthy times
- 54 Oxymoronic knowledge
- 56 Mound
- 57 Campus military grp.

- 25 Handle the helm
- 26 Not asleep
- 27 Oxymoronic portion
- 28 Start-up buttons
- 29 Discoloring stains
- 30 Cow feature
- 31 Rodeo rope
- 33 First, reverse, etc.
- 36 Abundance
- 37 Varnish ingredient
- 39 European volcano
- 40 Hear visually?

- 42 Hospital workers
- 43 Male swans
- 45 Chop into bits
- 46 Collection biz
- 47 Diva's song
- 48 \_\_\_ not and say we did
- 49 Light brown
- 50 Family or shoe follower
- 51 Collapsible shelter
- 52 Eight: It.
- 55 Dad

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

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**DOWN**

- 1 Spellbound
- 2 Younger Saarinen
- 3 Precinct
- 4 Low places
- 5 Scene
- 6 Brush off
- 7 Work units
- 8 Fa-la link
- 9 Small telescope
- 10 Conspire
- 11 Oxymoronic workplace
- 12 Berserk
- 13 Disorderly state
- 18 Urges
- 22 Battering devices
- 24 Stag

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By Norman Wizer  
Malvern, PA

9/6/01

## If He's Pleased

Cars, trains and planes  
Fridges, stoves and microwaves  
Radios, TVs and video games  
A pill to take for most complaints  
And we should complain?

These things are much like  
Succulent candy canes  
That satisfy every crave  
Yet when taken away

Leaves us hungry again  
So, of their hunger and need  
Countless have sold their souls  
For all of these luxuries to obtain

For they give glory to the state  
For their prosperity, rather  
Than God, Who made us and  
The world in the first place

There is no hope in God you say?  
But they who patiently wait  
On the Lord to save them from their  
Hunger and pain, will indeed be saved

For thought I am a pauper in today's  
Society, take me back 200 years  
And I'd be likened to a king  
For though comparatively today I

Have not many things  
God knows from days of old  
The value of the slightest luxury  
From the eyes of they before  
Who could not possibly

Our way of life today conceive  
And these things that here do please  
We all must someday leave  
And who then with will we plead  
When hungry or in need

Will we suddenly believe  
When our very eyes do see?  
No, He will not be deceived  
For though He owns this world

He also rules the next  
And favours greatly they who  
In this world placed their faith  
In He, out of heartfelt belief

And waited patiently on He  
To fulfill their hunger and their need  
For when every earthly luxury  
Still leaves inside a dry and desert place

The flesh is fulfilled indeed  
Yet our spirits, which are God's domain  
Can only cry in pain  
If left by God for waste

Because we live by flesh alone  
And spend our lives forgetting  
He Who gives us life inside  
So if contentment is what we seek

I won't be found in this world's things  
And the message pain does bring  
Is in telling us to do something  
For much as hunger and thirst

The realms within us are in need  
Therefore turn to He Who rules  
These inner things by man unconceived  
And contentment and spiritual peace  
Will come of He

If with we He's truly pleased  
If not, then put away your luxuries  
And do those things He told so long ago  
Those things in which He's pleased  
*By Steve Lamb*

North 09-06-01			
♠ 7 4 2			
♥ 5 3 2			
♦ K Q 5			
♣ K 9 7 6			
West		East	
♠ A 9 8 5		♠ 3	
♥ K J 9 6		♥ A 10 8 7	
♦ 9 4		♦ 8 6 3 2	
♣ 5 3 2		♣ Q J 8 4	
South			
♠ K Q J 10 6			
♥ Q 4			
♦ A J 10 7			
♣ A 10			
Dealer: South Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ??			

Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001

## The variety of bridge situations

By Phillip Alder

Richard Barnfield, who died in 1627, wrote:

Nothing more certain than uncertainties;

Fortune is full of fresh variety:

Constant in nothing but inconstancy.  
The last three deals of the week contain a constant spade situation, but feature an inconstancy of possibilities.

First, you are sitting West. What would you lead against four spades?

South might jump straight to game, but his chosen three-diamond rebid is called a help-suit game-try. North, with good help in diamonds and a maximum, has an automatic jump to game.

With four trumps, your initial thought should be to try to tap declarer — to make him ruff in hand. So, the heart-six lead stands out.

Partner wins with the ace and returns the seven, his original fourth-highest. After you capture South's queen with your king, where do you turn?

You can see three tricks: the spade ace and two hearts. But from where is number four coming? Given the auction, South presumably has the club and diamond aces. (And if he is lacking one of those, there is no hurry to cash partner's winner.) Also, surely South can play the diamond suit without loss. The right approach is to aim for a second trump trick. Continue with a third heart.

Declarer ruffs, then attacks trumps. You must duck until the third round, when dummy is playing its final spade. Then a fourth heart forces out declarer's last spade. Your fourth trump is the setting trick.

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