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Thought of the Day

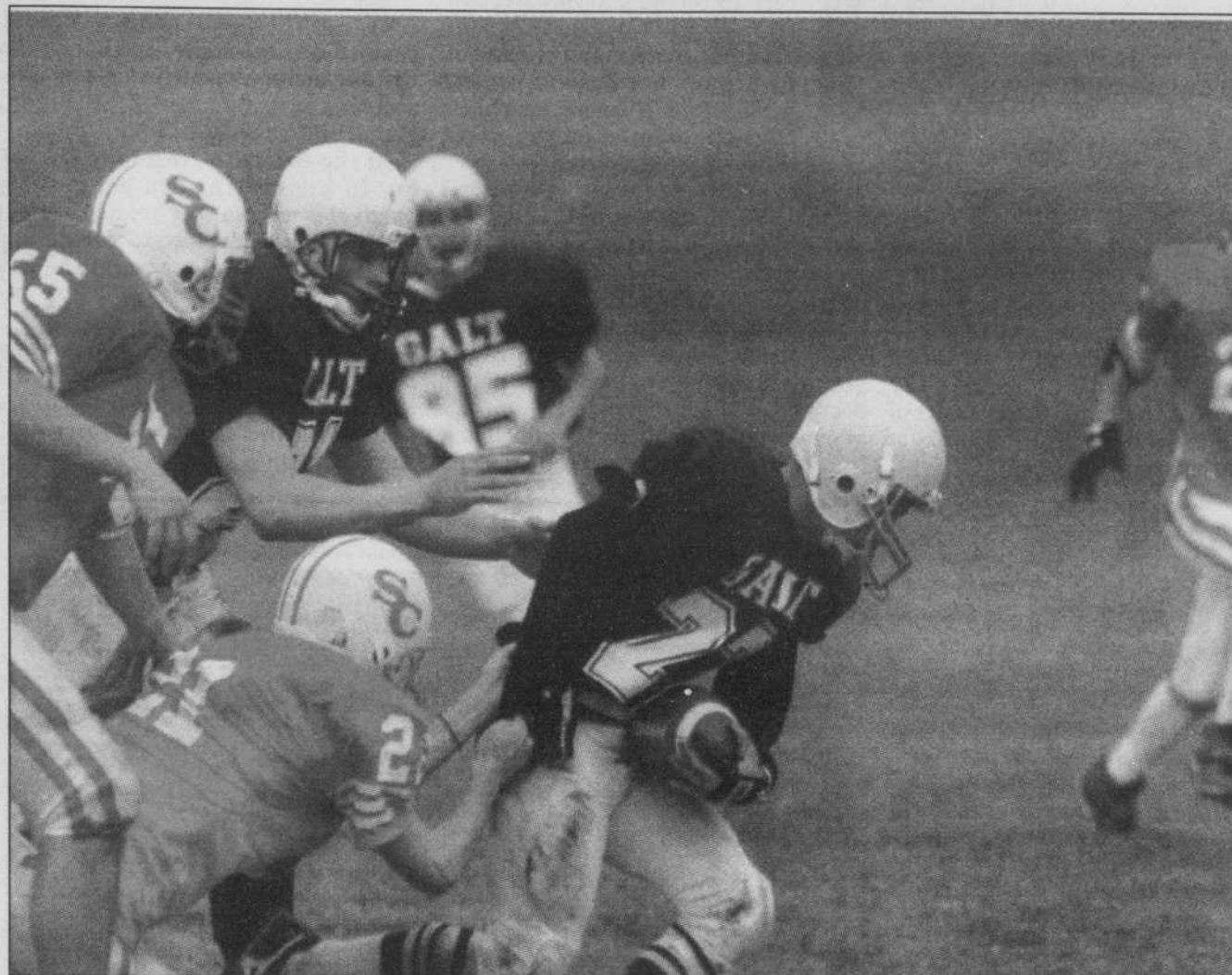
Most people are about as
happy as they make their
mind up to be.

— Abraham Lincoln

60 CENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

BONIN BONI



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Alexander Galt's Pat Bonin carried Stanstead players several yards in an exciting rush. For more on Wednesday's game see page 13.

Man shot while watching television

By Maurice Crossfield

A St-Joachim-de-Shefford man is recovering in hospital after he was shot while watching television at his home Tuesday night.

At about 8:15 p.m. the man was at his home on the 9th Range Road. As he relaxed in his easy chair one or more gunmen fired several shots through the main living room window. The window faces the nearby road.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord would not confirm Wednesday how many times the victim was hit, but did say "he was hit more than once." The shooter then fled from the scene.

The shots awakened the 41-year-old man's two young children, who were upstairs at the time. The man's wife was also upstairs, and called 9-1-1 for help.

An ambulance then took the man to the Granby Hospital, where he was treated for his wounds. The bullets missed his vital organs, and his life is not considered to be in danger. He will however remain in hospital to recover from the shooting.

Members of the Haute-Yamaska detachment of the QPF called in the Major Crimes squad from Sherbrooke. The two units spent the night and part of the day Wednesday searching the scene, but turned up few clues.

An interview with the shooting victim also yielded little. The man said he had no idea of who would want to have him killed.

"I don't know if he has no idea or he wouldn't say," Dubord said.

The victim is not well known to police, having only a minor record for theft dating back to 1982. He is not known to have any connection with organized crime groups.

Dubord said so far police have turned up little in the way of suspects or a motive for the shooting. The investigation is continuing.

Weedon man dies

Deer causes traffic fatality

Staff

A deer on the road caused the death of 22-year-old Steve Gagné of Weedon yesterday. Gagné and three others were travelling on Route 257, near Scotstown, at about 7 a.m. on Wednesday when the driver veered to

avoid a deer on the road. The car plunged into a ravine, injuring the three other occupants and killing Gagné, who was a passenger. The three injured suffered fractures, but their injuries were not considered life-threatening, the Quebec Police Force reported.



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A family I shall never forget

A deck of cards and holy bread

Whenever she played cards she would place her small, metal, 'Valda Cough Drops' tin in front of her. It contained her small change for family card games. The tin also contained a small holy bread about the size of a fingernail that had been anointed and blessed at the St. Joseph Oratory. It was her lucky charm.

I think it really helped her. I did not see her lose a hand very often. And when she did, there was very little in the pot. Sometimes I suspected that she was cheating. However, knowing her devotion to the church, the holy bread in the 'Valda' box and her sublime angelic expression, I discounted the notion.

She asked me to teach her how to play cribbage. That was a mistake. It was a one-on-one game. She enjoyed it so much that when I visited, she had the cribbage board right handy. I looked forward to and very much enjoyed the games we played together, except for

the rare occasions when she would 'skunk' me. Her look of beatitude turned almost satanic with the great pleasure it gave her. The student beating the teacher. I remember her wrinkled arthritic hands deftly shuffling and dealing the cards for another game. It didn't take her long to sort out the 'fifteen twos' as she counted her score.

The memory of this small frail woman, bent over from toil, at her kitchen counter surrounded by the wonderful aromas of her cooking, comes back to me clearly. I witnessed the love and compassion she bestowed on her family and friends. At family gatherings, especially Christmas, she would revel in the happy atmosphere of the occasion and marvel at the antics of her grand-children.

OUR MAN THURSDAY



WILLIAM COX

At berry-picking time she would be out in the fields on her knees or making her way through the raspberry bushes picking the choicest fruits for her family. She was a lovely picture to behold carrying her canister of fruit, wearing a long garment and a colorful bandanna around her head to protect herself from the voracious black flies so common on the north shore of the St. Lawrence.

Fate had cruelly taken her husband from her when she was only fifty years old. He drowned during a fishing trip on Lake Manitou. I have never seen her despair or lament about the hard knocks that fate dealt her. She suffered silently. Often she would be sitting quietly in her rocking chair with her prayer beads clasped in her hands.

Separated from my own family living in Lachine, not knowing anyone in Sept-

les, she befriended me when I started dating one of her daughters. I was more or less adopted by them all. A family I shall never forget. I wonder if she approved of our marriage because of the cribbage lessons?

She died of cancer after a very short illness at the age of seventy-four. My companion has a letter from her written the day before she died. She was more concerned about her children and grandchildren than herself.

At the funeral service I saw her laid out in her coffin with her gnarled hands clasped together holding her well used prayer beads. I wonder what happened to the 'Valda' box and the holy bread?

A note to Susan Keays who wrote to me in the Community Forum, Oct. 8. Is it possible you are related to Do and George? I played golf with George in S.I. this summer.

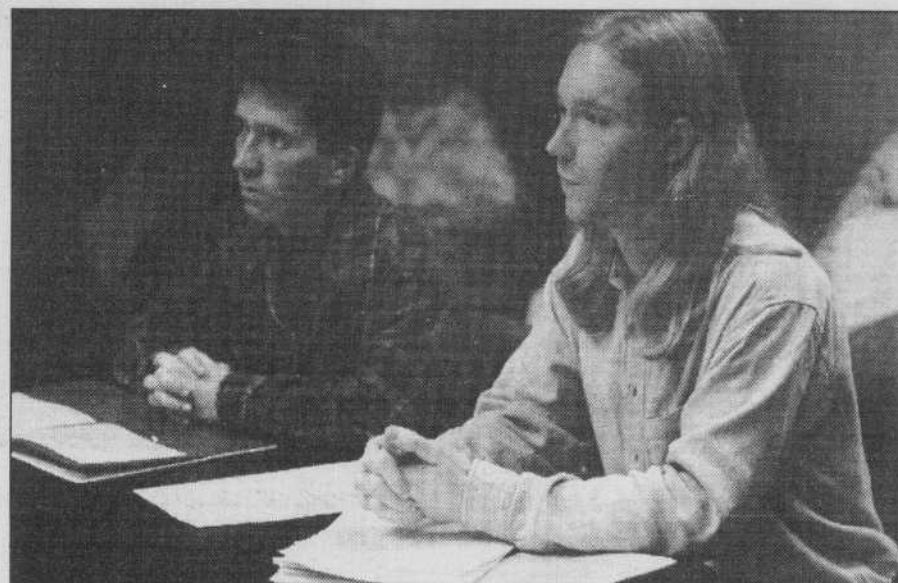
Lennoxville-Bishop's Community Day Oct. 17

The people of Lennoxville play a vital role in the life of a student at Bishop's University. Once a year the students get together and organize a day of fun and activities to promote the strong relationship that exists between the communities. Bishop's students play an integral role in the life of the town just as Lennoxville has an important place in the life of students. Every year a wealth of students come to the area and are met with a warm welcome that only small town can provide. It is not often that the students get a chance to say thank you for the large contributions that Lennoxville makes to their lives. It is their home for four years but remains a part of them forever. The students of Bishop's, along with different members

of the community have made it a tradition to have a day where this cherished bond is recognized.

This year Community Day will include a wide range of activities that will involve the youth and elderly. It will be held in the Quad from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 17. There will be a barbecue put on by the Student Representative Council, CJMQ, Radio Bishop's will have a mobile unit providing music and there will be a variety of other activities sponsored by the on campus clubs at Bishop's University. This is an outstanding opportunity to meet some of the students in this area while giving us the chance to say thank you. Keep your ears and eyes open for more details on this upcoming event.

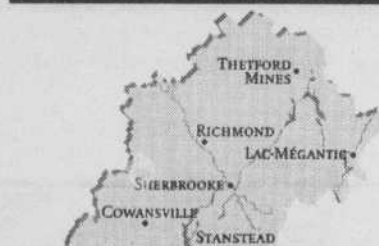
FLAT RATE



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

University of Sherbrooke students Christian Carrier and Yuri Chassin presented a 3,000 name petition to the board of the Sherbrooke metro bus service Wednesday asking for reduced rates for students on city transit, regardless of the age of the student. More than 4,000 students use the city bus service. Students from neighboring universities as well as local elected representatives supported the bid.

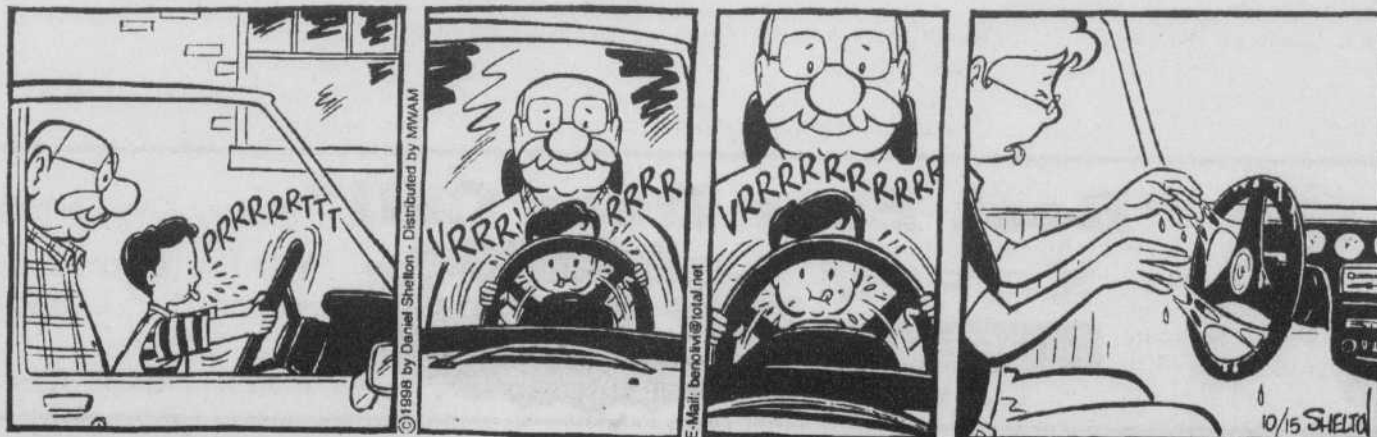
TODAY'S WEATHER



REGIONAL FORECAST

40 per cent chance of showers. High of 12

BEN® by DANIEL SHELTON



Galt Street fiasco

Candidate distances himself from pilot project

By Cathy Gibson
SHERBROOKE

The pilot project to reduce the speed of traffic on Galt Ouest has been a complete failure, says Louis-Denis Lagueux. Lagueux, who is running for the Triolet seat on Sherbrooke municipal council, wants to be sure that residents know he was opposed to the project since its inception.

"On the telephone and when I go door to door, the residents blame me for the pilot project, but what I was working towards was a speed limit of 30 km/h, a police presence and speed bumps. In fact, I was not involved in this project at all, our committee was completely excluded from the process. This is Rouleau's project, not mine."

Lagueux was a member of the heavy traffic committee which made recommendations to municipal councillor Jean-François Rouleau about solving the traffic problems on Galt. Unlike the \$200,000 project Rouleau set in motion, Lagueux says their solution was less expensive, less dangerous for pedestrians and less disruptive for the residents in the area. He says their recommendations made little difference since Rouleau had his own agenda. "He held public meetings but he didn't listen to what the people had to say," said Lagueux. "He had \$200,000 to spend and wanted to refurbish his image in this area so he spent it here. It's as simple as that."

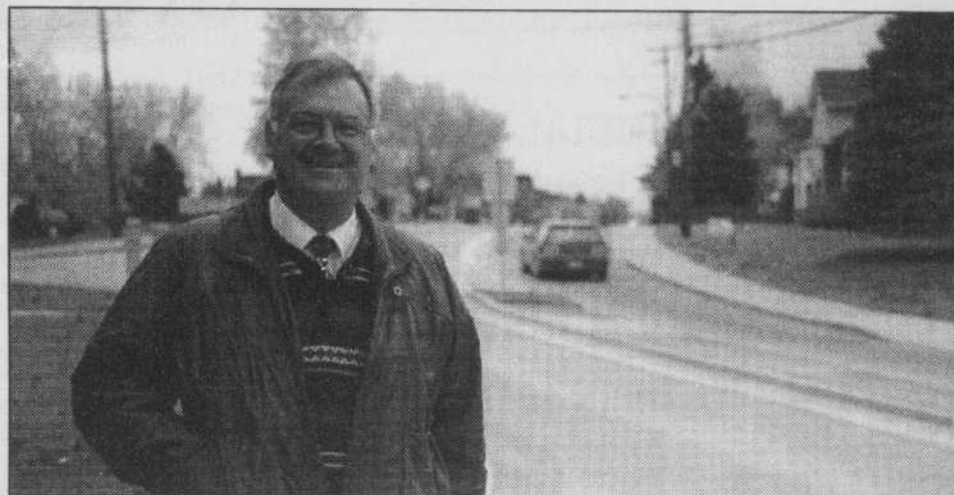
Rouleau's refusal to listen to the committee's alternatives was particularly frustrating since he had already approved a similar strategy at Ecole Marie-Reine on de Caen St. in the east end of Sherbrooke and Ontario St. in the

north.

According to Lagueux, while Rouleau ignored their recommendations, he formed his own committee from the residents of Galt St. to study the problem. "They acted according to what they knew but they had no idea about road safety," he said. "Were they manipulated? Did they just accept everything he (Rouleau) had to say? I leave it to you to decide."

With the recent completion of a study by Linda Bellalite from the geography department at Sherbrooke University, Lagueux says his claims will now have to be addressed. In the study, area residents and parents of children attending Champlain school were given questionnaires to help gauge the level of satisfaction with the pilot project. Of 150 questionnaires, 60 were returned; the questionnaires showed no significant improvement in the areas of speed and number of vehicles and a dramatic increase in the level of dissatisfaction regarding parking and pedestrian safety.

"The traffic will blow the shirt right off your back," says Renaud Heon, a resident of Galt Street near the location of the pilot project. "The noise of the brakes is terrible and it is not safe to walk on the sidewalks, in some places there is barely enough room." Heon is also discouraged by the lack of a police presence in the area. "The trucks are only supposed to use this street as an exit, they do not have the right to enter from University Blvd. but they do it anyway and the police do nothing. We never see the cops around, if they do show up they are in plain view and the trucks see them and slow down."



CATHY GIBSON

Louis-Denis Lagueux says his solution was less expensive, less dangerous for pedestrians and less disruptive for the residents in the area.

Julien Bernard, another resident of the area says the project was ridiculous from the beginning. "They did this to slow traffic down but if anything, it is faster now. In the summer young people use this as a race course, they go up to one hundred km/h. It's just dangerous. The noise is hell and the trucks are no better. This hasn't solved anything at all," he says. "It has just made it worse."

PQ hopeful says too much paradise is not a good thing

By René Bruemmer

Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis may soon have some interesting opposition in the upcoming provincial elections.

Popular Québécois artist Raoul Duguay announced at a press conference in his home town of St-Armand Tuesday he's entering as a potential candidate for the Parti Québécois in Brome-Missisquoi.

With Bouchard's announcement of a fall election of no specific date, no other PQ candidates have come forward in the region, and with the deadline for nominations coming soon, there's a good chance Duguay will be the official candidate.

Known as a popular and somewhat eccentric entertainer in the 60s and 70s for his work as a poet, author, filmmaker and philosopher, Duguay presented a well-prepared and entertaining press conference, complete with altered renditions of some of his songs to fit his political aspirations.

Despite his unique and comedic entry into the world of politics, Duguay and the PQ are taking his race seriously. PQ riding president Pierrette St-

Onge affirmed he was a strong contender.

Duguay, an avowed separatist, was too busy doing radio and television interviews yesterday to grant an interview with The Record, but his press attache said one could be squeezed in on Thursday morning. Duguay's aide also noted that the concerns of anglophones were considered important.

Reached by telephone in Quebec City, Liberal MNA and house leader Pierre Paradis, who has served Brome-Missisquoi since 1980, said he'd rather not comment on his potential opponent until Duguay was officially in the running.

Paradis would also not say whether he planned to run in the upcoming election.

"My wife asked me the same question last night," he said. "I told her I wouldn't make any decisions until I had a chance to discuss it with her."

Paradis wouldn't even raise to the bait when asked what he thought about Duguay's comment that there were too many "paradises" in the riding, a play on Paradis's last name, and a reference to his brother Denis Paradis, who is the federal deputy for the riding.

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FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron

C.A.D.M. R.F.P.

Going south this winter? Fine tune your finances before you go

Spending the winter in the sunny south can be good for the soul. But unless you make adequate preparations before you go, it can be bad for your finances.

Banking. Open a U.S. dollar account at your Canadian financial institution or a U.S. money market mutual fund through your financial services company. You can transfer money to your U.S. account when needed. While you're at it, make sure you have access to banking machines in the U.S. through a bank card or credit card.

Power of attorney. It is a good idea to have a valid power of attorney. An enduring power of attorney will allow you to designate someone to make financial decisions for you while you are away, and if you are incapacitated through illness or injury. Unfortunately, current regulations prevent most dealers in Canada from taking instructions from their clients if they call from the U.S. Unless you are processing a redemption, you may need someone with power of attorney to act on your behalf.

Investments. As recent financial market activity has demonstrated, a lot can happen in the financial markets in a short time. Make arrangements to keep in touch with your financial advisor and your power of attorney. If you have guaranteed investment certificates or other locked-in investments, check to see if they will mature while you're away. If so, leave renewal instructions.

Also, if you are turning age 69 during your stay, you should ensure you have arranged your RRSP conversion to a retirement income option like a RRIF. Failure to convert will result in your RRSP being fully taxed.

Credit cards. Many Canadian institutions offer U.S. dollar credit cards whose balances can be paid from a U.S. dollar account. Also consider premium credit cards that may

provide free rental car insurance, travel insurance and trip interruption insurance. Remember to make arrangements to have your credit card statements forwarded to you.

Taxes. If you meet the requirements of the "substantial presence" test, you will be deemed to be a U.S. resident for tax purposes.

The calculation for determining "substantial presence" is as follows:

Start with the number of days you spend in the U.S. in the current year, add one-third of the days spent there in the previous year and one-sixth of the days spent in the U.S. the year before that. If the total is 183 or greater, the U.S. will tax your worldwide income unless you can prove that you are more closely connected to Canada for tax purposes.

As a resident of Canada, you may have to make quarterly income tax installments to Revenue Canada. Be sure to take the proper forms with you if you intend to pay by mail. Also, don't forget to make arrangements to file your personal income tax return on time.

Depending on your circumstances, there may be other money matters to take care of before and during your out-of-country stay. Consider meeting with your financial advisor to determine how to look after your affairs while you're away.

This column, written and published by Investors Group Financial Services Inc., is presented as a general source of information only and is not intended as a solicitation to buy or sell investments, nor is it intended to provide legal advice. For more information on this topic or on any other investment or financial matters, please contact your financial advisor.

Mr. Frank Cameron is a Chartered Administrator, and Registered Financial Planner, with Investors Group.

Depanneur Lakeside takes over Foster postal services

Staff

The location of the new post office in the village of Foster has been decided, but the current franchise holders haven't been told.

Denis and Aline Racicot, owners of the Depanneur Lakeside, said they received the call from Canada Post last Friday morning confirming their depanneur had been selected as the new site for postal services.

"They called to say that it's official," said Denis. "They'll be coming here on Monday, Oct. 19, and staying for a week to give Aline the training."

Betty Ann and James Tryhorn's post office franchise on Foster Road is to be closing on Friday, Oct. 16, and post boxes will be situated outside on the corner of Foster and Taylor Roads.

The Tryhorns, however, told The Record on Wednesday they have not received any word from Canada Post.

"I haven't heard. I haven't been told officially by Canada Post," said Betty Ann Tryhorn. "They'll

probably tell me Friday morning when they come to move me out. That's typical of Canada Post. They don't care about the people. You are only a street number to them."

Tryhorn is happy there is going to be closure on the story. She wanted to close her post office franchise on Sept. 31. "It's just the way they're doing it I'm not happy with."

One of the things she's not happy with is how Canada Post is dealing with the outdoor postal boxes that are going to be installed at the corner of Foster and Taylor Roads.

"It was understood that people who have their boxes here will have them on Foster and Taylor," she said. "But many people have been getting calls telling them they'll have to go to Knowlton or have a box beside their house on the road."

She said people were coming into her post office all day on Wednesday very upset with the news. Most of them, she said, do not want to have the boxes on the road.

"They want privacy with their mail. They go away and they don't want their mail stolen. And in the winter they don't want the snow plows to hit their boxes."

Betty Ann said it seems only the people in the town of Foster will have their boxes on the corner of Foster and Taylor. The rest, in surrounding areas such as West Bolton, are being given the choice of going to Knowlton or having boxes beside their homes.

"They've paid to have their boxes in Foster and now they have to pay more to have them in Knowlton," she said.

Meanwhile, the Racicots are busily preparing their depanneur for the new franchise.

"We're going to have a full-service post office except for the boxes," said Denis, who made an official request for the post office franchise in '95. "They told us that this is a good location because there's more traffic on Route 243 in front of our depanneur."

Aline said the new location will be greatly appreciated.

"Both my French and English customers are very, very happy to have this new service here," she said during a break from cleaning the store.

The postal hours at Depanneur Lakeside will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. during the week and the postal service will also be open for five hours on Saturday



Betty Tryhorn doesn't mind giving up the Canada Post franchise but she would have appreciated a call from the corporation before moving day.

Free flu clinics offered

Every year, the CLSC SOC organizes free 'flu shot' clinics for residents of the CLSC SOC territory.

The vaccine is offered free of charge for people 65 years of age and over, and people with physical handicaps, chronic illnesses and those suffering from cancer, diabetes, lung, heart or kidney ailments or cystic fibrosis.

For others between the ages of 19 and 64 residing in the CLSC SOC territory, the vaccine is available for a \$10 fee.

Note: The vaccine will not be available to those 0-18 years of age. It is recommended that you consult your family physician.

This year there is an important new regulation which requires you to present your health insurance card in order to open a file before receiving

the vaccine.

The clinics will be held at the:

Pavillon Armand-Nadeau

Parc Jacques-Cartier

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 2

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Monday, Nov. 9

Wednesday, Nov. 11

CHSLD-FOYER DE BROMPTONVILLE

15 de la Croix Street

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 12th

CLSC SOC-Rock Forest Point of Service

5112, Bourque Boulevard

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17th

Everything is just ducky in Brome Lake

Processing plant soars to new profits

By René Bruemmer

Brome Lake Ducks Ltd. announced yesterday production would increase by half a million ducks this year, raising the total number of birds born, bred and processed at the plant to 1.6 million annually.

"That's a lot of ducks," said president and general manager Claude Trottier.

Two new holding barns will be built in Racine, about 15 kilometres north of Mount Orford, to accommodate the increase. All birds will continue to be bred at the Knowlton location, but the extra ducks will be transported to the holding barns in Racine when they're a day old. At seven weeks of age they'll be returned to the Knowlton factory to be processed.

The increase will create 15 new jobs, bringing the total number of people employees to just under 100.

Sales at Brome Lake Ducks Ltd., which dates back to 1914, have increased by about 20 per cent annually

for the last five years, Trottier said. But recent improvements in duck quality, along with a stronger marketing campaign have accounted for the one-year, 50 per cent increase in production.

"We've improved our genetics to produce a better duck - more meat, less fat," he said. "And we've been more aggressive on the market as well."

The hugely successful Duck Fest has also increased sales to stores and restaurants, Trottier said.

He estimates 75 per cent of their product is sold to the Chinese market in Canada, distributed largely in Chinatowns in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. The United States accounts for about 15 per cent of sales, mostly to New England, New York and Florida, and a new market is expanding in South America.

All aspects of production, from a personal breeder flock to egg laying, a hatchery, growing facilities and processing are handled at the Knowlton plant.



RENÉBRUEMMER

Brome Lake duck is growing in popularity. Sales at the Brome Lake Duck company have increased by about 20 per cent each year for the last five years.

Action Waterloo unveils its platform

Mayoralty candidate Masse promises property tax cut

By Maurice Crossfield

Paul Masse says he plans to cut property taxes and attract more people and businesses to Waterloo if he's elected mayor.

"The first thing Waterloo needs is lower taxes," Masse said Wednesday. "Not in two years, not in three years, but right now."

Masse said that first tax cut would be 14 cents per \$100 of evaluation in 1999, dropping Waterloo's mill rate to \$1.59 per \$100. Waterloo has the highest taxes in the region, Masse said, with Cowansville coming in second, at \$1.64.

Along with that promise Masse said no services will be cut. He said that through a more creative approach council can maintain services, chip away at the debt and still cut taxes. He said his government would be able to cut taxes every year.

"There are necessities and there are desires," he said. "We will look after the necessities, and when we are rich and debt free, then we will look at the desires."

Masse is heading up Action Waterloo, which is presenting a slate of five candidates for council seats with himself as the candidate for mayor. They will be campaigning against Avenir Waterloo, headed up by incumbent mayor Ben Provencher and featuring several sitting councillors.

Masse said Action Waterloo was founded following a meeting of about 50 concerned citizens. From that meet-

ing the group built its campaign platform, and began looking for candidates. Masse himself shied away from running for mayor at first, but finally agreed to throw his hat into the ring.

"Now I'm in it feet and head first," he said.

Masse's team consists of the following five people: Pat Gallagher, a 24-year-old with a long history of community involvement; Paul-Emile Potvin, a 73-year-old who works with the municipal housing office; businessman François Poissant, and Lucie Frechette, an energetic mother of two.

"One thing we all have in common is the will to do it," Masse said. "Will is something that has not transpired in the last four years."

Action Waterloo decided not to run candidates against councillors Guy Hopkins, André Rainville and Huguette Ouellette. Masse said his team believes these councillors are doing a good job, and that Action Waterloo can work with them.

Masse is a newcomer to the region, working for the past three and a half years as project director for the Chambourg Sur le Lac housing development. His involvement with development in Waterloo development has prompted

"There are necessities and there are desires," he said. "We will look after the necessities, and when we are rich and debt free, then we will look at the desires," said Waterloo candidate for mayor Paul Masse.

his opponents to say he will be in a conflict of interest if he gets a job at the town hall.

But Masse explained that he is not an administrator of the company, and owns no shares in it. He said neither the development nor its parent company, Entreprises Lachance, ask anything of the town, or compete for any contracts. He said any applications for rezoning have to go through a consultation with neighborhood residents, so he couldn't change anything.

"There are two aspects to conflict of interest, the legal and the moral," Masse said. "If I should ever face a situation which it might be seen as immoral, even if it was legal, I would bow out."

Masse said Chambourg is not the only real estate developer in Waterloo, but it is the only active one. He said that as mayor he would work to create an atmosphere in

which those inactive developers will want to build homes and attract new residents.

"Right now we are the only people working to attract people to Waterloo," he said. "In the last three and a half years we've built 82 new homes."

That, Masse says, brought in \$200,000

in tax revenue for the Town of Waterloo last year. He said by attracting more residents and businesses, Waterloo can broaden its tax base, lowering individual taxes while still maintaining services.

"In the last three and a half years I have brought investments of more than \$7 million to Waterloo," Masse said. "I defy any member of the outgoing council to say better about his or her performance."

He said Waterloo has an industrial park near the highway which should be made more attractive to potential businesses. He said that is a matter of creating the proper climate.

"One thing we will never do is turn away any small, medium or large industry that wants to settle in Waterloo," Masse said.

If elected, Masse also promised that the mayor's office will be open from 8:30 to 12:30 every Wednesday for anyone to drop in and meet with him to discuss their concerns.

"I will be a mayor with a presence and an availability," he said.

Though Masse has not been in Waterloo for very long, he says he has talked to a lot of people, and knows what they want. He said just because Provencher has been in the town since 1946 doesn't necessarily mean he knows what is best.

"If Waterloo people think they must elect someone who has been here forever and has done nothing rather than elect a man with a proven record," he said. "The choice is their's on November 1."

COMMUNITY FORUM

Calculating the value of placebos

It seems a little bit of sugar can do a lot more than make the medicine go down. As it turns out, that innocuous substance or its equivalent has taken on some of the properties of the medicine itself. In today's sophisticated double-blind control studies, the active role of an inactive substance known as a placebo is incontrovertible. So much so that it raises questions about the value of the studies themselves.

From the Latin 'I shall please,' placebos have been the subject of research and debate in medical circles for the past 170 years without ever unlocking their secret. What has emerged is the fact that from 30 to 40 per cent of subjects consistently show the same benefit from placebos as from active drugs. A review of the studies by Dr. Howard Brody published some time ago in 'Medicine and Public Issues' quotes a far earlier reference of 1628 explaining the phenomenon thus: 'an empiric often times, and a silly surgeon, doth more strange cures than a rational physician, because of the patient's confidence, imagination and expectation to change bodily states and to cure disease.'

In one study, control subjects who took their placebos reliably, showed lower cholesterol levels and even reduced mortality rates when compared with their counterparts, also on placebos, who had been less conscientious in taking their pills. That is food for serious thought, dismissing previously held precepts that placebos act exclusively on pain, when it turns out they can alter laboratory values as well as other objective criteria. In fact, virtually all potentially reversible symptoms and dis-

eases that have been investigated in double blind studies show some response to placebos. Even more staggering, placebos have been shown to cause many of the same side effects seen with the real thing. How then, can any researcher distinguish between the two?

In the past, a physician, dubious of the authenticity of his patient's declared symptoms, tested them with a sugar pill or a similar substitute. When the symptom disappeared, the doctor assumed those symptoms had never existed except in the patient's mind, and proceeded accordingly. Today, if an ex-

VIEWPOINT

IVY WEIR

cruciating migraine headache disappears after an injection of sterile water, that result must at least be weighed against the equally valid possibility that the patient had responded to the placebo effect, rather than that the migraine had never existed.

When double blind studies are conducted, half of the subjects receive a legitimate drug, the other half a placebo and even the participants conducting the study are kept in the dark until the final results are collated, the methodology designed to produce objective science. Yet once it has been determined that placebos can and do produce similar symptoms to those of the real drug, are not those so-called scientific results contaminated at the outset? Even the real drug must then share its effects between its pharmacologic properties and the placebo. How can the best of researchers determine the biochemical result of a medication and separate those results meticulously and accurately to produce clean data? Has the double blind study using placebos undermined the double blind study itself?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Getting the home turf advantage

DEAR EDITOR,

A bon mot to Mr. Johnston of the Alliance.

When one attacks Quebec's oppressive, undemocratic, language laws, one carries the battle into the separatists' own back yard. In a battle, when the lines of communication are stretched, the battle can be easily lost. Ask Napoleon.

I suggest that the battle be waged from a point of strength: in one's own back yard.

By hammering home the hard fiscal realities of independence one fights on friendly and familiar turf.

Say something the weasel politicians in Ottawa have not stressed enough: Quebec has been subsidized for years by Ontario, Alberta and B.C.; an independent, Quebec would not receive monthly old age cheques; taxes would rise; no memberships in the military, federal government, or public service; no post office or use of Canadian money, and above all, counter Bouchard's lies.

You might also note, that an independent Quebec, in all likelihood, in the fullness of time, would become a vassal of either France or the USA. If France, they would be given no say. If the USA, they would have to say it in English.

GRAHAM L. SMITH
Knowlton

Pay equity will cost us dearly

DEAR EDITOR,

The recent pay equity ruling by the Canadian Human Rights Commission (CHRC) in favour of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) is not about 'equal pay for equal work,' which most Canadians find acceptable, but it is about "equal pay for work of equal value." This is a socialist concept and implies a board or tribunal arbitrarily setting wage rates. Simply

put, this is trying to equate oranges to apples. It is ludicrous social engineering and it is parasitical to the private sector.

The federal government has recently decided to appeal this pay equity ruling of our politicized CHRC. The ruling is asking the government to pay 200,000 civil servants (primarily women) retroactive wage increases. This would cost Canadian taxpayers \$4 to 7 billion! The Chrétien government which essentially supports pay equity, is, by appealing, buying some time and possibly a slight reduction in the pay settlement. The Liberal's main ploy, I believe is to use their increasingly politicized courts to do their dirty work for them, thereby bypassing democratic and legitimate political debate. Arguments put forward by PSAC spokespersons I find, express a naive economic understanding and an elitist mentality. The common argument: "Pay us more, for we will just pay more taxes and put it back into the community anyway!" Where will 'pay equity' ever fit in with the real world or the private sector entrepreneur and their employees, that is where people make a living by the proverbial 'seat of their pants,' taking risks in the market place, and rolling with the variables such as competition, weather and health? Where does 'pay equity' fit in with the 'single income stay at home mother/breadwinning father' family which supports a family on the whims of the market? May I warn public service union members that they only have a job because there is a viable private sector.

This back door socialist 'pay equity' instigated largely by radical feminists, is a blatant example of how a few can socially manipulate this country. This is an ideological battle (left vs right) which the feminists understand well. The rest of Canadians, taught to be nonideological and politically nice and correct, are being pacified and left in the dust of political change.

REG HOEGL
Lloydminster, Sk

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ON THE WILD SIDE

This cat was attempting to recover a dead rabbit... I had a clear view of it in the headlights

Phantom wolves join cougar on sighting list

Ever get the feeling it's raining cats and dogs? That's what's been happening here lately, with a wolf joining the cougar on now-you-see-them-now-you-don't list, and other wildlife news pouring in faster than I can pour it back out. For today we'll narrow it down to a few more local sightings.

Mansonville resident Albert Korman, a lifelong hunter, trapper and man about the woods, wrote us the following letter recounting some of his personal observations: "Several cougar sightings in Townships"

"Dear Editor,

"I saw your article on the various sightings of cougars here in the Eastern Townships. I also have seen cougars on two different occasions. One approximately 15 years ago and the other about five or six years ago. The first was late at night when I was returning from Montreal and was seen after I left the Autoroute 10, at Eastman. I noticed a large animal on the highway to Mansonville just past the old Quebec Copper Mine.

"This cat was attempting to recover a dead rabbit in the middle of the road. I drove right up to it and had a clear view of it in the headlights. It definitely was a cougar. Light brown, almost deer color, long tail with an upward curving towards the end.

"The second sighting was between Knowlton's Landing and Vale Perkins off the main highway beside the Chateau Brook Road on the way to the campground. My daughter Beverly and I were picking blackberries and approaching a new patch when we were startled by a hair-raising scream such as I have never heard before, and saw through the



CHARLES BURY

brush on the other side an animal bolting, the same as the first one, a light brown.

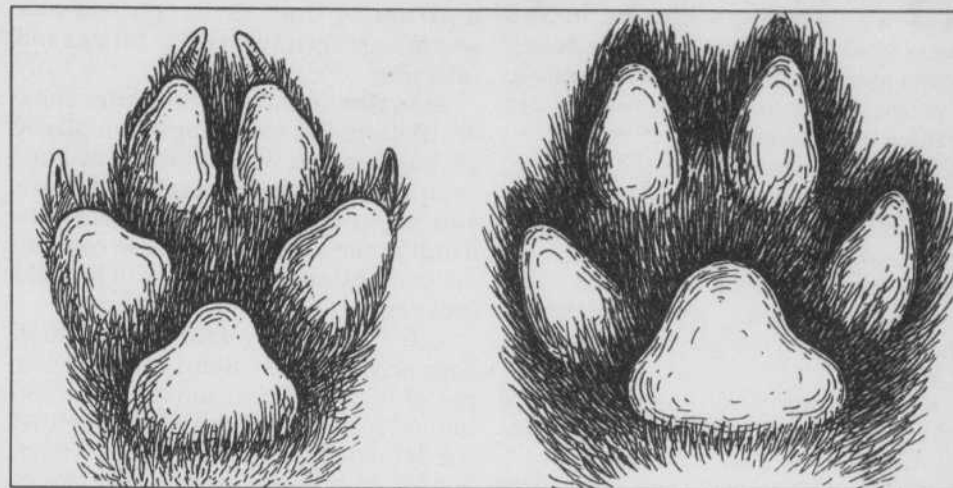
"I have hunted and trapped animals since I was approximately 12 years old, have shot and trapped both Lynx Cats and Bob Cats, several of each and know them well. I have hunted in this area, up north, in B.C. and Alaska during the past 50 years and am sure of what I saw on these two occasions.

"Also, my son Richard has seen one crossing the road from Mansonville to Vale Perkins just past the four corners at the Bombardier Road, about half way to Vale Perkins. Another was seen by Jim Lawrence, who raised pheasants at the foot of Owl's Head Mountain, when it was attempting to get into his pheasant pens. This was about the same time as the one seen by my son."

Thanks for the memories, Mr. Korman. Let's hope some other readers will take note, sharpen their typewriters and share their personal recollections.

Sutton Township homeowner Michael Price, who wrote our original cougar tale, has received three new reports:

- A school bus driver and his kids saw a black panther in North Sutton;
- Another black was seen on Rosenberg Road;
- A tawny sighting by Paul Miller on Muir Rd., seen the same day as Mrs. Eric Foster's sighting already mentioned.
- A woman from Bolton Centre wanted an expert opinion on feces atop an 18 inch plant in her garden. For anyone out there who suspects they've found a cougar scat, next time please put it in a plastic bag and freeze it, or put it somewhere it can dry out by itself. Then call



Coyote and cougar feet

the Record and we'll arrange for a pick-up. Better mention my name or they'll think you're crazy.

Reader D.M. Clouston of St-Pierre de Broughton wrote the Record about wolves the other day. Mr. Clouston complained that fuzzy-thinking environmentalists are trying to get Parliament to pass a new endangered species act which would protect the evil wolf rather than more needy species. He claims that since wolves "were first introduced here some 30 years ago" he has learned to leave the horns on his cows and keep his sheep penned in at night. He also says wolves are the reason he sees no rabbits and few foxes and other small animals.

That didn't sound right. I've always thought the wolf was exterminated a long time ago here in southern Quebec, and I'd never heard of any reintroduction. So I decided to check.

The History of Compton County, was written in 1896 by fellow editor Leonard Channell, who founded the Record just one year later. Channell writes: "There was a large bounty on bears and wolves, which was the means in a few years time of exterminating these destructive animals. Wolves are now never seen in these townships, but bears are occasionally found around the mountains where the lumberman has not yet been heard."

Later, writing of the settlement of Lingwick as far back as 1841, he adds "In those early days, large, gaunt wolves and bears were quite numerous, further than killing a few sheep and calves they did very little damage although known to chase the settlers once in a while. The government offered a bounty for killing the wolves which was the means of soon exterminating them."

The authoritative reference manual 'The Mammals of Canada' by A.W.F. Banfield (U. of Toronto Press, 1981), reports 17 subspecies of the wolf, *canis lupus* - none of them living anywhere south of the St. Lawrence River. The Audubon Society 'Field Guide to North American

Mammals' also reports no wolves in southern Quebec, and the species is not listed in 'On the Brink, Endangered Species in Canada' published for the Canadian Wildlife Service by Western Producer books. As well, the wolf is not considered an endangered species in Canada by any significant group.

Just to make sure I contacted critter expert Jean-Jacques Dubois of Environment and Conservation Quebec. Mr. Dubois confirmed that the last wolves south of the St. Lawrence were killed more than a hundred years ago. He also said there has never been an attempt at reintroducing the wolf in Southern Quebec or in the U.S. anywhere east of Wisconsin.

Dubois said the Conservation branch receives "the odd report" of a wolf sighting, "but they are more folklore than anything else. He adds that there is a remote possibility that Mr. Clouston is correct, "but what he has seen is almost certainly a large coyote - what they call a prairie wolf out west."

Dubois says if Mr. Clouston thinks he's having wolf troubles, "He should get together with a trapper to catch one, so we would have some proof."

Or he could do what A.W.F. Banfield says the Plains Indians used to do: "Wolves trot or run with a lumbering, bounding gait, tail streaming behind or slightly elevated. They may attain a speed of twenty-eight miles per hour over a short distance, or twenty-two to twenty-four over a mile or two. The endurance of the wolf is remarkable... During the nineteenth century, Plains Indians used to run down wolves for sport. In 1865, Thomas Kessik ran one down between Fort Pelly and the Touchwood Hills, Saskatchewan (a distance of nearly a hundred miles), finally falling exhausted on the wolf and managing to kill it with his knife."

To reach Charles Bury, call, write or fax either Record office, or e-mail him at <charbury@netrevolution.com>. You can also try hitting him with frozen cougar spoor.



Dogs are descendents of the wolf.

Starting a garden in the spring begins in autumn

Preparing bulbs, plants for a long winter's night

Growing flowers has its challenges, one of the biggest for me was learning which bulbs and roots had to be dug up and tucked neatly away until the following spring.

Bulbs and roots sold in the fall are planted a few weeks before the ground freezes in order to give them a chance to get established before winter. They resume growing in early spring and can stay in the ground year-round.

On the other hand, bulbs and roots sold in the spring usually need to be uprooted before the ground freezes. Stored and replanted the following spring.

Those beautiful, long blooming dahlias that I love so much are one of the roots that calls for special care this time of the year. Once heavy frost has blackened your plants, dig them up and cut off the tops to about six inches above the tubers.

It is best to label them as soon as they come out of the ground. If you have a lot of dahlias like I do, you will want to know what color each is next spring. A simple easy label can be made from cutting sections out of an old plastic bleach bottle. Write on it with a permanent marker, punch a small hole through your label, place a string through the hole and tie to each plant.

Now carefully remove all the soil from around each tuber, set them upside-down in a dry, airy place for one to two weeks. Before storing your dahlias gently shake or brush off any remaining dirt, cut off damaged tubers and dust

with a fungicide or powdered sulfur. If you wish to divide your dahlias, wait until spring time, dividing them now would only open them up to fungus and infection.

Selection containers that offer some ventilation, like grain bags, or a plastic garbage can in which air holes have been cut into. Avoid cardboard boxes and paper bags, most basements are damp in the early spring, these containers can absorb moisture, which could cause rot.

After placing my dahlias into onion bags according to colour, I place a couple of inches of peat moss on the bottom of each storage container, then set the dahlias on top and continue to layer, dahlias and peat moss up to the top, or use a mixture of peat moss and sand or vermiculite.

Store them around 4 Celsius. Check often to make sure they are not getting too dry. If the peat moss feels too dry, you can sprinkle a little water on the surface of each container. Discard any tubers that develop rot or mold.

Gladioli are also dug as soon as their tops are killed by frost. I clean off as much dirt as possible, then set them on a tarp, keeping all those of the same colour together. A plastic identification tag goes under each pile.

If the sun is strong, they will only need a couple of hours to dry, rotate each bulb a few times. When they are dry, shake off any remaining soil.

You can use small mesh bulb bags or old pieces of panty hose to store tiny bulbs. Many people toss out the small ones, but I never discard these little jewels; by the end of next summer they will have doubled my bulb collection.

Place your large glads in onion bags and store as you would dahlias.

Calla Lilies and Peacock Orchids are dried and stored like you would onions, place in a mesh onion sack or paper bag and keep them between 5 and 10 C. With a cold and damp basement, I prefer keeping mine in a cool upstairs storage room.

Many people like to keep a few geraniums over the winter. Some have success

hanging them from the roots in their basement, others tell me they dry them off and put them in a paper bag. Out of all the methods I have tried the only one that works for me is to repot them in hanging baskets. I arrange three rows of chain across the ceiling of a cool spare bedroom and hang them there, right in front of a south/west window.

Water only enough to prevent dying out and they will go almost dormant until spring. To encourage new growth I start giving my geraniums more water in February. If your plants get lanky over the winter, just cut them back and use the cutting to start new plants in early March.

If this all seems a bit overwhelming, believe me, it gets easier every year. The important part is to take your time and keep good notes and labeling practices. Roots, bulbs and plants that have to be stored for winter are worth the trouble, most bloom longer than perennials that stay out year round.

.....

What a wonderful experience I had

on October 4, when Townshippers sponsored the "Big Book Bash" at the Brome County Museum in Knowlton.

Only recently entering the writer's world and never having attended a book signing before, I admit to wondering whether the whole affair would be a boring waste of time. It seems we humans are often apprehensive about taking part in something new.

Dr. Robert Hill read from his intriguing book "Voice of the Vanishing Minority," Bernard Epps delighted us with some of his "Tales of the Townships" and poets Maria Van Sundert, "The Hungry Dark" and Kathleen McHale, "The Intimate Alphabet," stirred my blood with their imagination.

If you missed this notable event, fear not, for it all happens again on Oct. 18, at Uplands Museum in Lennoxville, from 2 to 4 p.m. Among the many authors, I'll be there signing copies of my book "One World, One Family, Many Recipes." It's all free and followed by delicious refreshments. I look forward to meeting you.

NATURE'S WAY

ANNA MAY KINNEY



WORLD BOOK

Gladiolus and other perennial bulb plants need to be removed from the earth and brought indoors for the winter to avoid rotting.

Saluting our Friends



"Mousseline" Boutique in downtown Sherbrooke

Mrs. Mélanie Morin recently opened a boutique where you can find exclusive and imported clothing fabrics. Come and take a look at her new Fall-Winter Collection! Mousseline is located at 98 Wellington Street North in Sherbrooke.

Saying goodbye to an old friend

Old age catches up with century-old pines

By Murielle Parkes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
POTTON

Recently, the Francis Young family lost a couple of dear old friends.

A pair of century-old Eastern White Pines on the family's farm outside Mansonville adorned the landscape and were around to see four generations of Youngs grow up, began showing their age and had to be chopped down.

Their demise brought sadness. Even controversy. But not surprise. In fact, the right woodcutter had been carefully chosen and was expected any day now. The several-weeks waiting period was taking its toll.

"Oh Francis is having a pretty hard time," remarked Elaine about her husband who made the final decision to cut the trees. "He's getting sicker and sicker day by day," joked the teacher who worked at Mansonville Elementary

School for more than 20 years.

"Oh this waiting and not knowing ... half the time I cry," admitted Francis, a dairy and beef farmer for most of his life.

As for the controversy, his 96-year-old aunt had strong feelings about her nephew's decision to cut down the pines. "The barn (which also has to come down) is up to Francis, ... but the pine trees are another thing," she is reported to have said. As for the children, 27-year-old Edward, 19-year-old Alex and 11-year-old Cora, "they didn't think they should be cut at all," he added.

In recent years, the two conifers supported Cora's hammock and Alex and Cora's rope ladder, as well as providing a shady play area and a parking spot for family vehicles. Ten years ago they also served as a hitching post for Edward's pony.

Their ages were well known. The two pines, taken from the woods, were

planted in 1898 by Benjamin D. Young to mark the site of a new 24-room boarding house built in 1900. Destroyed by fire in 1954 it was replaced by a flat roof brick house in 1964. By then, the pines had grown so tall that Francis and his father decided to top them "because we thought they would make better shade trees."

The pines had become part of the family. "I grew up hearing stories (about them) over and over again."

One tale about Francis' father was a favourite. Seemingly, in 1912 when John W. Young was 12 and a novice driver with a pair of horses, he ran over one of the trees leaving the top damaged. "My father used to say that he had made a better shaped tree," laughed Francis.

About five years ago a spring storm heralded the beginning of the end for the trees. A heavy snowfall pushed them down breaking a few small branches on one, big limbs on the other. "That one broke two or three times so that now the top half is almost bigger than the bottom," said Francis. "We thought that it was rotten. That was the most dangerous one."

The winds are a concern. While the trees are "pretty well braced," explained Francis, the branches have a tendency to snap. "That's what's so bad about the pines ... if one limb breaks that way, they snap back and break ... they're brittle ... they're so old. ... And the insurance won't pay," he added. "Nobody is getting insurance for ice or these freak storms ... you just don't know."

"We can't risk going through another winter," added Elaine. "We just don't dare keep them any longer. We didn't used to be concerned. Then last year the ice storm came along and Francis said, 'I've made up my mind ... why don't we



Francis and Elaine Young pose for one last picture beside their old friends, the Eastern White Pines, which were planted in 1898.

leave part of them. ... leave the stumps and leave the lower branches."

A few weeks later, the pines that Grandfather Benjamin planted were finally laid to rest. Branch by crashing branch. And without mishap. Two stumps for Cora's hammock still stand. As for the rest of the white pine, some is expected to be recycled as coffee tables and for lumber for other projects.

"The wood is quite beautiful," said Francis. "The knots and the grain make excellent finishing wood for table tops and paneling."



MURIELLE PARKES/CORRESPONDENT

Woodcutters had their work cut out for them at the Young family farm near Mansonville where they worked to chop down two 100-year-old Eastern White Pines. Brittleness was taking its toll on the trees and its owners, Francis and Elaine Young, were concerned about people being injured from falling branches.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL - Special Meetings

Goodie Campbell of Kemptville, Ontario
JESUS CHRIST SPEAKS TO HIS CHURCHES!

REVELATION: CHAPTERS 3 & 4
displayed on a large chart!

Saturday, Oct. 17	8:00 a.m.	Parkside Ranch- Men's breakfast!
Sunday, Oct. 18	11:00 a.m.	Cherry River Chapel- Sardis
Sunday, Oct. 18	7:00 p.m.	Cherry River Chapel- Philadelphia
Monday, Oct. 19	7:30 p.m.	Cherry River Chapel- Laodicea
Tuesday, Oct. 20	7:30 p.m.	Cherry River Chapel- Christ's Return
Wednesday, Oct. 21	7:30 p.m.	Cherry River Chapel- The Churches Judgement Seat

Mr. G. Campbell is a retired high school teacher. He has been on radio teaching the Word of God in New Carlisle, Quebec for over 20 years! All are given a hearty welcome. To these special studies in the last book of the Bible.

"Come and bring a friend or family member"



"Each one
reach one,
spread

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Having **The Record** in your home is a tradition. You depend upon **The Record** as your source of Townships news. Thus, you're the perfect person to convince your friends and relatives who only occasionally read this newspaper to get a subscription and start their own tradition. At the same time, you and the new subscriber will earn chances* to win one of six cash prizes:

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Please forward to: The Record Tradition Contest, 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, QC J1K 1A1

Deadline to participate: October 30, 1998

Winners will be selected at The Record's Sherbrooke office at 2 p.m., November 3, 1998 at random from entries received. **All subscriptions must be prepaid.**

* Please complete a form for each entry you earn. You may complete copies of this form from The Record or make your own. The number of entries will be verified upon receipt. ****For the purposes of this contest, a new Record subscriber is defined as someone who has not subscribed during the past 6 months.**

Record employees and their immediate families may not participate in this contest.

Winners will be notified by telephone and required to answer a skill-testing mathematical question ($101-28+88=$ _____).

Any litigation respecting the conduct and awarding of a prize in this contest should be directed to the Régie des alcools, courses et jeux.

BOWING OUT



DAVID ANDERSON/CORRESPONDENT

At the final town council meeting of the current administration, councillors deciding not to run again were thanked for their service. Waterloo Mayor Bernard Provencher presented a plaque to Dianne Hebert. Gerald Fontaine and Pierre Brien were also given plaques for their service during the last four years. Mayor Provencher, unlike those he honoured, has decided to run again as mayor in the Nov. 1 municipal election.

Philipsburg Royal Canadian Legion hosts fall fund-raisers

By Caroline Kehne
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
PHILIPSBURG

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 82 in Philipsburg is busy this fall hosting a number of fund-raisers.

Audrey Paige said the earnings from these activities will help to finance the Quebec-P.E.I. Hockey exchange as well as activities for Veterans, including the October 17 visit by veterans of St. Anne's Military Hospital.

An annual event since 1985, the visit provides an afternoon of music and home cooked meals for the veterans.

On October 18, the Legion is hosting a Hot Casserole lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is charged with a reduced rate for children.

On October 30 and November 27, the Legion is hosting a cribbage night, beginning at 8 p.m. Participants should bring their own board. Admission is charged.

November 21 has been set aside for a Chicken and Biscuit Supper, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is charged with a reduced rate for dinner.

For more details, contact Audrey Paige at (450) 248-2407.

Citizens come together to preserve culture in Lingwick

A group of citizens from the Canton of Lingwick has recently formed a non-profit organization under the name: Committee to develop Tourism, Heritage and Culture in Canton de Lingwick.

The committee wants to promote

tourism, tourist events, art and culture as well as to encourage the conservation of heritage, particularly in Lingwick.

The first major event, with a Scottish flavour, is set for August 1999. Spread over four days, the event will promote our region as well as Haut St-François.

Next time
St. Francis
Elementary
School:
Nov. 19

Our School's Page

ST. FRANCIS ELEMENTARY

Tomorrow:
Sutton
School

Students visit farms, an apple orchard and a wool mill

A great climb to rocky summit of Mount Ham

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, a group of Grade 5 and 6 pupils from St. Francis Elementary went on a field trip to Mount Ham.

We left the school at 9:15 and, about an hour later, we were ready to climb to the rocky summit of the 713-meter high mountain. The trail was a bit muddy, and often steep, so some of us found it more difficult than others but everyone made it to the top. There was a cross at the top which, by tradition, every climber is supposed to touch before finding a place out of the wind to eat their lunch.

It was a sunny day with good visibility so the view was spectacular. We took a longer, but easier, trail down and reached the bottom in time to enjoy the playground and obstacle course. We arrived back at school at 2:30. Nobody got lost, and no one was hurt, so even the teachers and parents thought it was a great trip.

- Shevan Murphy, Kelly McDevitt, Corinna Boisvert, Jennifer Enright, Ryan Murphy, Emily St.Cyr, Jasmine Mason, Willow Burns and Sara Patrick.

MORE FIELD TRIPS!

Sixty excited Grade 1 students with teachers and parent volunteers visited

Ferme du Bassin near Drummondville on Oct. 5. This trip to a real working farm allowed the children to experience farm life first-hand. They all held, petted and fed common and exotic farm animals and birds. Youthful exuberance was challenged with strategy games in hay tunnels and in a maze in the maple forest. Highlights of the farm visit were two friendly goats who followed the groups in and out of the farm buildings and even on to the school bus! Needless to say, there were many happy sleepy-heads on the bus for the return to St. Francis.

On Sept. 24, the Grade 2 classes headed out to Compton to visit the apple orchard of Le Gros Pierre. The children enjoyed a wagon ride into the orchard, where they picked their own bag of McIntosh apples. They were happy to donate their apple cores to a hungry groundhog named Henriette. Later, they were thrilled to participate in a magic trick that changed their teacher into a very large apple. After lunch, they returned to Fleurimont to visit Ferme Lune de Miel. They met up with the Queen bee and many of her worker bees in a life-size hive and also witnessed the real process of extracting honey from a hive.

On Oct. 8, the Grade 3 classes visited the Moulin Blanchette in Ulverton and Rodney Duffy's farm in South Durham.

THANK-YOU!



A great big 'Thank-You' to all the parents and children who helped in last year's fundraiser. The money raised bought new playground equipment for everyone to enjoy!

The Moulin Blanchette is a wool mill that was restored in 1982. The mill, located by the Ulverton river, was one of 16 located on the same river. This little river was truly the industrial park of the 1800s. The children learned about the importance of water power and how wool was transformed by machines that could card, spin and weave the yarn into

finished products. After a picnic, the group went on a hike along the trails that are on the mill property. Finally, the children went to Rodney Duffy's farm, where they were introduced to a barn full of pigs. Pigs having been the central theme in both Grade 3 classes for the past month, it was interesting for them to see (and smell) the real item.

What do Grade 2 students think about AUTUMN...

"The leaves are changing colour. A tree has apples that are red. I like red apples."
- Julie-Ann Logan

"Leaves are changing colours and leaves are falling. Some are red, yellow, and brown. I like to play in leaves."
- Jessy Abran

"Leaves are blowing, leaves are twirling. I love leaves."
- Kyle Martel

"Leaves are falling down, yellow leaves, red leaves, and brown. We made a pile of leaves. We jumped in it."
- Katrina Bouchard

"Leaves are nice. They change colours and they fall. There are all sorts of colours."
- Matthew Smith

"Leaves are changing colours, red, yellow, brown and leaves are falling down."
- Marie-Lisa Jolin



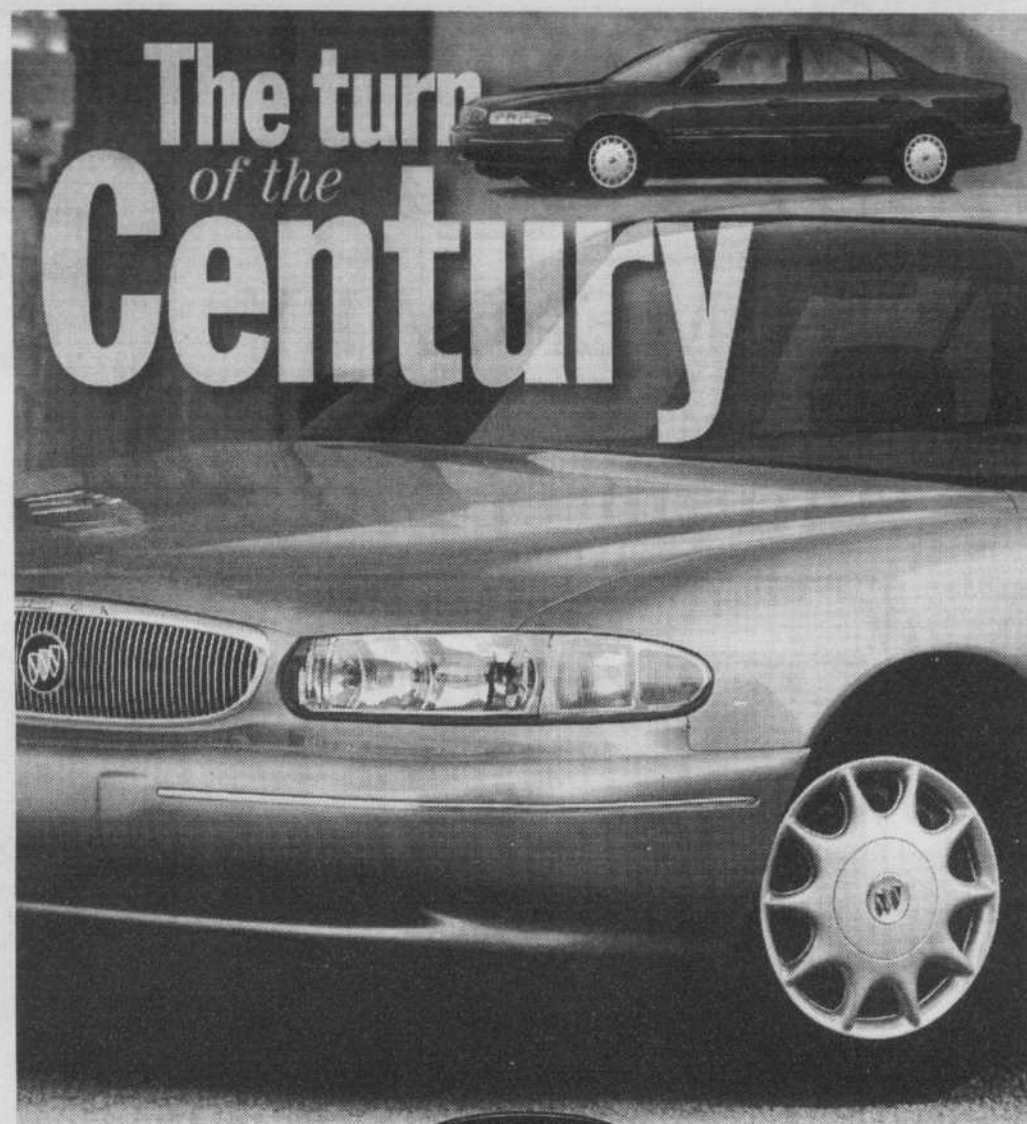
"I like to jump in the leaves. I like to carve the pumpkins. I like to trick-or-treat."
- Brett Mastine

"I like autumn - Because I love jumping in the leaves, because I like Hallowe'en, because I like trick-or-treating"
- Lee Ann Nelson

"In autumn, I like to roast pumpkin seeds and play in the leaves"
- Lindsay Mastine

"Spooky Hallowe'en, it is spooky enough for me, because there is stuff that comes out at night like bats and wolves."
- Shaun Ducharme

"This Hallowe'en I am going to be a spider. And next Hallowe'en, I'm going to be a snake. It is getting to be Hallowe'en."
- Julien Thibodeau



By MALCOLM GUNN
WHEELBASE COMMUNICATIONS

The Century nameplate is a marketer's dream. Not only does this Buick possess the perfect handle as we rapidly approach the beginning of a new millennium, but it's a darn nice ride to boot.

Actually, the first Century was created back in 1936, and, although dropped during the Second World War and through the 1960s, has been going strong ever since.

The longest continuous production run of the Century began in 1982, when Buick switched to front-wheel drive. The car remained almost unchanged until retirement in 1996, a testament to its loyal following.

The current Century was launched in April of 1997, and sticks with Buick's tried-and-true formula of conservative, yet stylish good looks, a roomy passenger compartment, adequate trunk space for five (as long as they're not all packing golf clubs and suitcases) and willing engine performance.

Rear-passenger Century riders are treated to a commanding view forward, as well as to the side, courtesy of a rear seat that is slightly elevated above the front seat. A great idea for warding off motion sickness, not to

FLIGHT DATA

1998 Buick Century

- ★ Four-door mid-size sedan available in Custom or Limited models.
- ★ 3.1-litre OHV V6 producing 160 horsepower.
- ★ Four-speed automatic transmission.
- ★ Buttoned-down, sophisticated good looks avoid trendy tack-ons.
- ★ Healthy, but conservative engine power.
- ★ High level of standard features.
- ★ Base price: \$25,200

mention claustrophobia.

Look closely at the Century and you'll see a resemblance to some of the other, more upscale cars bearing the Buick logo, including the Regal, LeSabre and Park Avenue. Even the Riviera luxo-coupe has more than a passing resemblance to the Century.

Beneath its rounded skin, the Century is actually a close relative to the Pontiac Grand Prix and Oldsmobile Intrigue, sharing the same basic platform with both of these General Motors mid-sized machines.

Available in four-door sedan livery only, the Century is offered with a singular engine/transmission combo, that being a 3.1-litre OHV V6 that produces 160 horsepower. This modest output is delivered to the front wheels via a four-speed automatic transaxle.

Two versions of the Century are

available, the Custom and Limited. The former is no bare-bones plain-Jane-mobile stripped down to its MSRP. Buick has equipped its least expensive Century with amenities such as air conditioning with air filtration system, tilt steering wheel, power windows outside mirrors and door locks, remote keyless entry, AM/FM/cassette sound system and power remote trunk release.

If that doesn't tempt your vehicular taste buds, the Century Limited is equipped with all that, plus dual-zone air conditioning, rear-seat armrest, variable-assist power steering and deluxe wheel covers.

Dip into the Century's options bin and you'll discover items such as climate control, a power sunroof, cast aluminum wheels, six-way power front seats, front and rear leather seating surfaces, deluxe sound system with CD changer and steering-wheel located sound system controls.

Of course, GM's usual array of safety equipment comes with every Century, including dual front airbags and four-wheel anti-lock brakes.

In the final analysis, the latest Century delivers solid value in a familiar package designed for maximum mass appeal. Buick loyalists, as well as anyone shopping in the Camry/Accord/Maxima class of intermediates will have no problem relating to this latest turn of the Century.

THE RECORD

A PICTURE OF WOMEN



TVDATA

Lea Thompson stars in a multigenerational saga depicting the changing roles of women in the United States in NBC's *A Will of Their Own*, airing Sunday and Monday, Oct. 18 and 19. Recounted by photojournalist Amanda Steward (Thompson), the story begins in 1894 as Amanda's mother arrives in the States to become a housemaid. She evidences self-reliance early on and passes this trait on to Amanda, who in turn raises her daughter in the same fashion.

We were there!



Mario Scallon, Jean Desruisseau, Robert Gaucher, Raymond Nault, Dr. Marcel Bonin, Richard Caron, Clarence Soucy.

La Fédération des Caisses Populaire announced, in collaboration with the new blood agency, Hema-Quebec, a series of blood donor clinics. Project coordinator, Richard Caron, gave an overview of the need for donors in order to keep the supply of needed blood and blood products at a required level. A total of 26 Caisse Populaires in five regions (East Angus, Rock Forest, Rock Island, Bromptonville, Fleurimont) will host the blood drive. Mario Scallon, director of the Stanstead Caisse, was on hand representing the Stanstead, Beebe and Rock Island branches. With respect to this region, the clinic will be held at Sunnyside School on Saturday, October 17th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On hand for the conference was a noted figure among blood donors, Mr. Raymond Nault, of Bromptonville, who began donating blood at the age of 19 in 1959. Today, he has plaques and tributes commemorating his 100-plus donations.

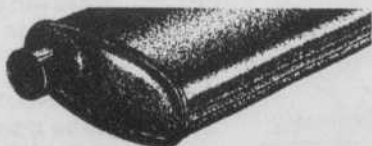
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SPORTS

Pipers score early en route to 20-6 victory

Galt beats Stanstead in football showdown

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
LENNOXVILLE

The Alexander Galt senior football gained a measure of revenge yesterday as they defeated the Stanstead College Spartans 20-6 in Lennoxville.

The win avenges an 8-6 defeat Galt suffered to the Spartans in Stanstead earlier in the season.

"This was a big win for us because it means we can still come in first place and gain home field advantage for the championship game," said Piper head coach Dave Shields.

"Today's game was a lot different than the first game against Stanstead. We made some costly turnovers that hurt us and today it appeared that the turnover syndrome was affecting Stanstead and not us."

Galt capitalized on a Stanstead turnover early in the game to take the lead that they would not relinquish. After recovering a Spartan fumble Danny Dingman connected with Bobby McDonald on a 42-yard touchdown strike to give Galt a 6-0 lead.

On their next possession Galt utilized the running ability of Pat Bonin to move the ball down the field and into scoring range. The Pipers extended their lead to 13-0 on Bonin's two-yard touchdown run.

Stanstead kept the game close when J-F Verreault raced 83 yards for the

major that cut Galt's lead to 13-6.

Trevor Sheldon gave the home team a cushion when he scored on a two-yard run to put Galt ahead 20-6 at half-time.

The second half was characterized by strong defensive play as neither team was able to put any points on the board. Twice the Pipers had first-and-goal from the Stanstead five-yard line and could not score.

"I was disappointed that we could not put some points on the board in the second half," Shields said.

"Our defence kept giving the offence great field position in the second half but we couldn't convert. But overall we played very well, probably our best game of the season."

"We haven't beaten Stanstead in three years, so we were due for a win. Another win next Saturday and we will have home field advantage for the championship game."

Stanstead head coach Andy Elliot gave full marks to Galt for their victory.

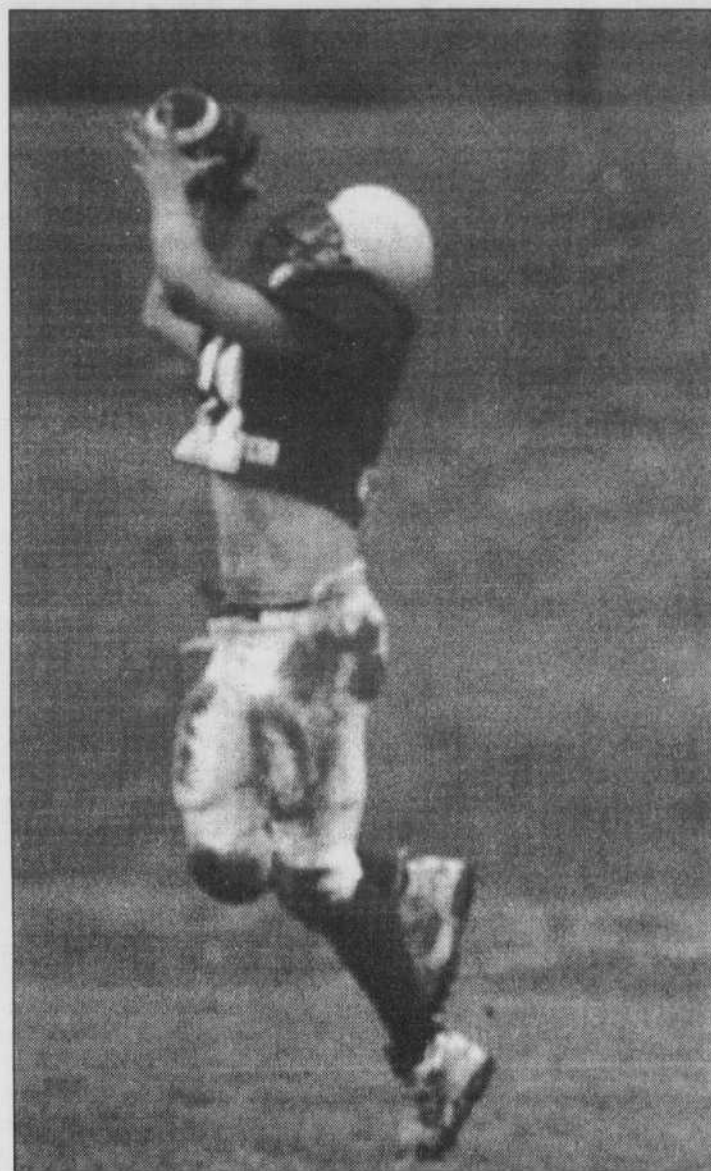
"They were very crisp and executing much better than we did," Elliot said.

"We kept turning the ball over, giving them great field position and you just can't win playing like that. Galt was ready to play and wanted it more than we did. It was their first win against us in a few years and it was very well deserved."

The two teams meet again Saturday, Oct. 24 at Galt. The game will be played in the morning, allowing both teams to

watch the Ottawa Gee-Gees play the Bishop's Gaiters at Coulter Field that afternoon.

Alexander Galt Regional High School football player Travis Shelton intercepts a pass intended for a Stanstead College player during Wednesday's action in Lennoxville. Galt defeated Stanstead 20-6. It was Galt's first win against Stanstead in a few years.



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

M-V bantam girls remain undefeated in soccer

• The Massey-Vanier bantam girls soccer team remained undefeated in league play as they recorded back to back shutouts over Stanstead and Richmond last week. The Vikings, now 6-0 in the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference, were sparked by the four-goal performance of Lacey Hebert. The senior girls now have outscored their opponents by a 22-2 margin.

• Richmond High School senior and junior girls split a doubleheader with Massey-Vanier last Thursday. Jennifer Leroux and Melissa Fafard scored goals as the senior girls blanked Massey-Vanier 2-0 for their second win of the season. The Vikings captured the junior game 7-1 with Lysanne Hamel

HIGH SCHOOL
CONFIDENTIAL

MIKE
HICKEY

scoring the lone Richmond goal. Massey-Vanier juniors downed Stanstead 6-0 the day before as Nathalie Dudley scored four goals and Abbie Allen added three in the two victories. The Vikings senior girls tied Stanstead 1-1 on Steph Chartrand's goal.

• Richmond did not fare as well Tuesday when they dropped three games to the Alexander Galt Pipers. In the best game of the day the first-place Pipers scored a late goal to secure a 1-0 win. The Pipers downed Richmond 4-1 in the junior boys contest and the Galt bantam boys downed the 4-1.

• The Massey-Vanier junior boys got single goals by Travis Piette, Mark Robinson and Dan Chagnon to defeat Richmond 3-0 last Tuesday, they edged

Stanstead 2-1 the following day.

• Derek Allen scored four goals to lead the Massey-Vanier bantam boys to a 8-0 win over Stanstead. In senior boys action Stanstead blanked Massey-Vanier 1-0.

• As mentioned in yesterday's school page the Galt student council is in the midst of its fund-raising campaign. Besides the usual candy and citrus campaigns, the Pipers organizing a garage and bake sale as well as a dance on October 17 to help fund the senior basketball and hockey teams. The sales will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Galt while the dance will be held at Burrough's Falls at 9 p.m.

• Craig Forsythe will coach the Galt senior boys basketball team this year. The fourth-year business student served as a student assistant on last year's National Champion Gaiters team.

Saluting our Friends



This doesn't happen often, but for Jimmy Gaudreau and J.G. Lachance a bow and arrow from 30 feet away in a tree stand 20 feet up yielded an 800 pound buck with a span 57-1/2 inches. Jean-Guy, owner of Lachance Chasse et Pêche, called the moose with a caller. "Moose have territories and I've been after this one for three years. It's a great feeling," declared Lachance proudly.

Au Bon Marché

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COWANSVILLE from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Trinity Anglican Church, 409 South St., Cowansville would like to invite you to Sunday

Worship with us. 9 a.m. worship and 10:30 a.m. worship (contemporary and traditional blend) with nursery and children's activities. Connection Youth Services monthly. (450) 263-2662.

THETFORD MINES

Craft Sale on Sunday, October 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Johnson High School, 919 Mooney Street. Sale sponsored by St. Pat's/Johnson School Foundation to aid breakfast program. Canteen at noon: hot dogs, squares, drinks. Information (418) 335-5366.

SHERBROOKE

Autumn Salad Supper, Saturday, October 17, 4 to 6:30 p.m., in St. Patrick's Church Hall. Organized by the Catholic Women's League. Home baked food and gift tables. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Autumn Supper will be held at Church of the Advent Hall, Saturday, October 24 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Ham, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, rolls and pies. Food and sales tables.

LENNOXVILLE Rummage and Food Sale on October 17

at Alexander Galt High School. Organized by Galt Senior Sports.

MANSONVILLE

Flea Market to be held on Saturday, October 17, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall, Mansonville. Sponsored by the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

SUTTON

Grace Church will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, October 16 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, October 17 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Turkey Supper, October 18, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., in St. Anthony's Church Hall. Organized by the Parishioners. Menu includes turkey, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, stuffing, beets, coleslaw, rolls, pies and squares. Information: 563-5178.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Church, Rummage Sale, Friday, October 23: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, October 24: 9 a.m. to noon. Receiving rummage 19, 20 and 21 of October. Save your \$\$\$, shop with us!

BURY

Afternoon card party and salad supper, Monday, October 19, 2 p.m., Bury Town Hall. Sponsored by

the Compton County Women's Institute. Prizes and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

HUNTINGVILLE

Women's Fall Seminar, Saturday, October 24, 8:30 a.m., Huntingville Community Church. Theme: Talk the Talk to Walk the Walk...an Invitation to Pray. Speaker: Peggy Fitch, Bracebridge, Ontario. Admission charged, luncheon included. Information and registration: (819) 569-8815, (819) 563-5299.

BEDFORD

Wesley United Church will be holding a Hot Ham Supper on Saturday, October 24 from 5:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Church Hall, River St., Bedford. Admission charged. For more information: Fred Gilman 248-3341.

SHERBROOKE

The Canadian Cancer Society and CUSE Fleurimont are sponsoring a Free walk-in clinic for breast exams by doctors. A conference on breast health (at 10:30 a.m.) and nurses will be present to give instructions on self breast exam techniques. October 17, 9 a.m. to noon, CUSE Fleurimont, outpatient clinic surgery "C". Videos and documents available. Info: 562-8869, also to reserve one of 35-40 places available for private appointments.

DUNHAM

Chicken Pie Luncheon, All Saints Anglican Church, on Thursday, October 22 at noon. Admission charged. Reservations: 295-3341 or 295-2349. Everything is homemade, including salads, rolls and pies. Cards to be played immediately following lunch. Bring a friend and

have a relaxing time.

RICHMOND

Do you need a Halloween Costume? Come to the 2nd floor, Centre d'Art de Richmond, on October 24 from 9 a.m. to noon. The figure skating club, Les Tourillons of Richmond, will rent you one. For more information: S. Beauchesne 826-2706, W. Findlay 826-2379.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society meeting, Monday, October 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Uplands Museum. Show and Tell evening. Bring a family item or photo and tell of its interest to your family. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. Information: 564-0409.

LENNOXVILLE

Quilting Workshop with Sheila Wintle, Saturday, October 31, Uplands Museum. Perfect skills in rotary cutting, strip piercing and colour placement. Complete at 48"x48" log cabin quilt top in a day. Information: 564-0409.

MELBOURNE

Harvest Luncheon, October 25, noon, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Melbourne. Organized by Richmond County Historical Society. Reservations with Terry Bell (819) 826-6663, Betty Dickson 826-5025, Marion Sutherland 839-2642. Luncheon will be followed by guest speaker Dr. J. Derek Booth. Please reserve, space limited.

LENNOXVILLE

Big Book Bash. Display and sale of 30 books by Townships writers and readings by authors Dr. Robert Hill, "Voice of the Vanishing Minority"; Bernard Epps, "Tales of the Townships"; David Doust, "The

Expert Witness"; and poets Maria Van Sundert, "The Hungry Dark", and Kathleen McHale, "The Intimate Alphabet". Sunday, October 18, 2-4 p.m., Uplands Museum, 9 Speid St., Lennoxville. Refreshments. Free admission. Info: (819) 842-1318. Sponsored by Townshippers Association and Townshippers Research & Cultural Foundation.

LENNOXVILLE

On October 16, 9 a.m., the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre is offering a Mod Podge workshop. Come and learn the art of decorating with paper cutouts. Please call for more information: 564-6626. There will be a fee for this workshop.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre is offering an Art Therapy workshop for parents on October 19 at 7 p.m. This workshop will answer questions such as: Why do children make art? Why should we encourage it? For more information and to reserve, please call the Centre at 564-6626.

LENNOXVILLE

Autumn card party at the Uplands Museum, Lennoxville, Wednesday, October 21, at 1:30 p.m. Make your own table. Bring your own cards. Prize for each table. To reserve a table, call the Museum at 564-0409.

LENNOXVILLE

Blood Donor Clinic, Friday, October 16 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Hall. Organized by the Town of Lennoxville and the Volunteer Firefighters Association. Info: 569-9388.

BIRCHTON

U.C.W. Tea and Sale, Birchton Hall, Chute

Road (off Route 210), 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, October 17. Cards, home cooking, handmade and many other articles for sale.

WARDEN

500 card party on Wednesday, October 21 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Victoria Rebekah Lodge #19. Lunch and prizes. All welcome.

KNOWLTON

Antique Show and Sale. October 16 opening gala. Saturday, October 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, October 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 25 quality dealers. Being held at Raquette Brome, 584 Knowlton Road, (450) 243-6134.

STANSTEAD

All you can eat Spaghetti Supper, Saturday, October 17 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Maple St., from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Includes salad bar, garlic bread, dessert table. Admission charged. Proceeds to benefit The Frontier Animal Society. Everyone welcome. Information: 876-5016, 876-5844.

SAWYERVILLE

Border Craft Show, Saturday, October 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sawyerville Elementary School, 95 Cookshire St., Sawyerville. About 50 tables. Free admission. Cafeteria. Info: Allan Nourse (819) 826-5092. Profits from table rentals go to organize a summer camp in Stanstead.

LENNOXVILLE

Ham & Turkey Bingo at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, "Hut", 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Wednesday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Brunch at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, "Hut", 300 St. Francis Street, Len-

noxville on Sunday, October 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

Border Craft Show & Music Festival, October 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sundance 11-4), and October 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Rainbow Country Cloggers 1-3), at Richmond Regional High School, 1100 Lorne St., Richmond. About 200 tables. Free admission. Cafeteria. Info: Allan Nourse (819) 826-5092. Profits from table rentals go to organize a summer camp in Stanstead.

AYER'S CLIFF

Last of the season Roast Beef Suppers at Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, October 24. Beef done to your liking, potatoes, brown gravy, mixed vegetables, squash, coleslaw, choice of pies, etc. Good food, good service, friendly atmosphere. Reser-

vations only. Call early. Alf 838-4953, Mervyn 838-5603, Wendell 846-7180. Settings 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Your satisfaction is our reward.

RICHMOND

Social Evening, Friday, October 16, 8 p.m., at Valley View Hall, Richmond. Sponsored by the Richmond Hill W.I. Lunch served. Everyone welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

Annual meeting and banquet for the Compton County Historical and Museum Society, Friday, October 23, 6 p.m., at the Sawyerville Community Centre. For reservations, call 563-8700 before October 16.

BULWER

500 card party at the Bulwer Community Center Thursday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

Card party**WINDSOR**

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held the first of a series of 500 card parties at the Langlois Home on Oct. 7th. Cards were played at 12 tables.

Ladies high, Marian St. Onge, 6700; second, Carol Nixon, 5660, consolation, Hazel Carson, 3400. For the gents Len Swallow held high score with 5820; second, Ed Nelson, 5580; low, Helen Gallup (playing in gents place), 3060.

The highest score for any four hands was held by Marian St. Onge and Alison Watson with 1260. The any 10 bid was won by Mildred Holliday and Audrey Nelson. All received prizes. Thanks so much for you kind ladies who played in gents' places.

Door prizes: Marion Jameson, Beth Cullen, Gordon Philbrick, Olive McCourt, Gertie Hetherington, Meryl Nutbrown, Rita Abran, Eileen Perkins, Ruby Booth, Rachel Clifford, Alice Johnston, Gilbert Verhoef, and Rita Simpson. The winner of the quilt was Hazel Fleck. Congratulations!

Next card party on Oct. 15, same place, at 2 p.m. A reminder was given for the annual fall auction coming up Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. A third card party is planned for Oct. 29th at 2 p.m. Hope you can make it to some or all of these events.

Obituary

EVELYN (WRIGHT) DAVIS
1906 - 1998

Evelyn Davis was born Eveline Lydia Wright on April 10th, 1906. The third daughter of Charles Wright and his wife Evangelina Lockwood of St. Felix de Kingsey. After her education in local schools she proceeded from Kingsey Consolidated School to the School For Teachers at MacDonald College Ste. Anne de Bellevue. She taught in various schools in the Townships including Denison Mills, Windsor Mills, Bolton Centre, and Danville and is fondly remembered by her students.

In August of 1938 she was married to Grant Davis formerly of Bolton Centre at St. Paul's Anglican Church - Sydenham and the couple took up residence in Danville. A person of strong organizational skills and attention to detail she was one of the founding workers at "The Nearly New Shop," which has become an institution at St. Augustine's Anglican Church. She acted as treasurer for this shop for many years and was a long time supporter of the church. After the death of her husband in 1995 she continued to live in Danville until forced by the ice storm of '98 to seek refuge elsewhere.

She was a resident at the Wales Home in Richmond at the time of her passing - September 16th, 1998. She was predeceased by her sisters - Mrs. Melvina Mastine, Ms. May Wright, Mrs. Addie Brock-Stevens and Ms. Helen Wright. A funeral service conducted by the Reverend Ken Harding assisted by Rev. Ruth Matthews was held in St. Augustine's Church on Friday, September 18th, 1998. The Danville Combined Church Choir with John Millen at the organ led in the singing of "Amazing Grace", "Nearer My God to Thee" and "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee". Bearers were Norman Bishop, Lewis Fowler, Albert Gillam, David Keeler, Delmar Martson and James Pye. Interment was in the Danville Protestant Cemetery.

She is survived and will be missed by six nieces and one nephew, Mrs. Frances (Mastine) Dewar, Mr. Charles Brock, Mrs. Annie (Brock) Gagne, Mrs. Violet (Brock) Leroux, Mrs. Phyllis (Brock) Zoney, Mrs. Shirley (Brock) Jones and Ms Barbara Brock plus friends and neighbours.

Birth

BEATY - To Taran and Anita (nee Albert) a son, Aidan Christopher, at the Women's College Hospital, Toronto, on October 8. First grandchild for Richard and Mary Beaty of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Lionel and June Albert of Knowlton.

Deaths

BAKER, Eleanor, RN (nee Gorrill) - Peacefully October 11, 1998 in Bradford, Ont., age 75. Wife of the late Walter Douglas Baker. Beloved mother of Vivian and Garfield. Grandmother to Nathalie and Patrick. Sister to Vivian, Olive, Pearl and brother Melvin, and to the late Reba, Dorothy and brother Garfield. Interment at a later date in Glenwood Cemetery, P.E.I. In lieu of flowers, donations to charities of your choice will be gratefully acknowledged by the family: V. Baker, P.O. Box 211, Bradford, Ont. L3Z 2A8. Greatness is not found in possessions, power, prestige. It is discovered in goodness, humility, service, and character. Will be missed by her many and loyal friends.

KILPATRICK, Vivian Irene (nee Eldridge) - At the Saint John Regional Hospital, Saint John, N.B., on October 13, 1998, in her 88th year. Left to mourn the loss of a wonderful wife and mother, are husband Denzil of Hampton, N.B., formerly of Mansonville, Que., sons Darrell (Gail) of Hampton, N.B., Rodney (Joyce) of Quispamsis, N.B., Gary (Linda) of Rothesay, N.B., and Stephen (Margaret) of Saint John, N.B. Beloved grandmother to 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Also survived by sister Miriam (Charles Hatch) of New Smirna Beach, Fla. She was predeceased by brother Eric. Resting at Reid's Funeral Home (506-832-5541), 1063 Main St., Hampton, N.B. The funeral will be held Friday at Reid's Funeral Home Chapel with service at 1 p.m. Interment in Hampton Rural Cemetery, N.B. In lieu of flowers, donations would be gratefully appreciated. Visiting 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte

Kay Labonte and Karen MacLeod took a day trip to New Hampshire where they went through Crawford Notch, up through Pinkham Notch, where they stopped for lunch, they drove into Maine and north through Grafton Notch, back into New Hampshire and through Dixville Notch, then by the Connecticut Lakes back into Canada.

Deaths

MEADE, Cecil - Suddenly at the C.U.S.E., Fleurimont site, Sherbrooke, Que., on Tuesday, September 29, 1998, Cecil Meade in his 82nd year. Dear brother of Barbara (late Clem) Perkins of Fremont, Cal., and the late Sydney (Winnifred) of Peterborough, Ont. Also survived by nieces, nephews and friends. A memorial service will be held at Baldwin's Mills United Church on Saturday, October 17, 1998 at 1 p.m. Rev. Wayne Beamer officiating. As memorial tributes, contributions to the Mission & Service Fund, c/o Baldwin's Mills United Church, 2041 Ch. Lyon, R.R. 5, Coaticook, Que. J1A 2S4, would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, 564-1750.

WRIGHT, Herbert Dixon - At La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que., on October 14, passed away at the age of 79 years, Mr. Herbert Dixon Wright, beloved husband of the late Marjorie Appelton, of Ayer's Cliff. The funeral will take place at the Church of the Ascension, Inverness, on Friday at 2 p.m. The family will receive on Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday from 12 noon at the Odd Fellow, 317 Gosford Rd., Inverness. Mr. Hubert Wright leaves his children, the late Melvin Wright, Heather (Patrick Keating) of Alberta, Melanie (Clement Daigle) of Ontario, Wanda (Luc Bernier) of Warwick, Shana (Robert Kelly) of Texas, sisters, Elua Mcgilvary of Alberta, Mable Henderson of Ayer's Cliff, Helen Crawford of Plessisville and his good friend, Mrs. Joyce Murray. Funeral arrangements by Jacques Couture Funeral Home, 1529 des Erables, Plessisville. Information (819) 362-2155.

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE

Catholic Women's League annual Buffet Salad Supper, St. Patrick's Church Hall, Saturday, October 17, 4 to 6:30 p.m. Admission: \$6.00. Bake sale and crafts. Everyone welcome.

Danville

Marlene Brown, 839-2726

Sue and Charlie Coburn, Faye Bronson and Verian Brown motored to St. Catherine's to attend the wedding of Jeff White.

Laten and June Wilson have returned home to Kimberly, B.C., after spending three weeks with his sister, Harriett Gardner.

NOTICE TO FAMILIES WHO HAVE LOST A LOVED ONE

As you go through the process of handling your loved one's affairs, THE RECORD invites you to consider several options regarding his or her RECORD subscription.

The remainder of the subscription may be transferred to you, a friend, your local school library, a specific classroom, a hospital, the literary council — any individual or organization you choose, whether or not they currently subscribe. To make such a transfer, please call 819-569-9528 or 1-800-463-9525, with the name and address of both your loved one and the future recipient of the newspaper.

May the memories of your loved one provide comfort to you during this difficult time.

Sincerely,

THE
RECORD

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS:

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30¢ per word. Minimum charge: \$7.50 (\$8.64 taxes included)

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With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** Noon, day before publication.

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:

Text only: \$6.50 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$18.50 (\$21.29 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS & OBITUARIES:

With or without photo: \$18.50 (\$21.29 taxes included)

Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted type-written or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or

fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

A small kindness can make a big difference

Dear Ann Landers: The computer is a good source for interesting stories. A friend sent me this one by e-mail, and it made quite an impression. I don't know if it's true or not, but it illustrates how a small kindness can make a big difference. - Loyal Reader in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Dear Loyal: Thank you for a heartwarming story with a powerful punch. Here it is:

"Mark was walking home from school when he noticed the boy ahead of him had tripped and dropped all of his books, along with two sweaters, a baseball bat, a glove and a tape recorder. Mark helped the boy pick up the scattered articles. Since they were going in the same direction, Mark helped carry the burden.

"Mark learned the boy's name was Bill, that he liked video games, baseball and history, that he was having a lot of trouble in school and that he had just broken up with his girlfriend. When they arrived at Bill's home, Mark was invited in for a soda and to watch some TV. The afternoon passed pleasantly with a few laughs and some small talk.

"The boys continued to see each other around school and had lunch together

several times. They ended up at the same high school, where they had brief contacts over the years. Finally, the long-awaited senior year came, and three weeks before graduation, Bill asked Mark if they could talk.

"Bill reminded him of the day years before when they had first met. 'Did you ever wonder why I was carrying so much stuff home from school that day?' he asked. 'You see, I cleaned out my locker because I didn't want to leave a mess for anyone else. I had saved up a couple dozen of my mother's sleeping pills and was going home to commit suicide. But after we had such a good time together, I realized if I killed myself, I would have missed all that fun and so many other good times that might follow. You see, Mark, when you picked up my books that day, you did a lot more. You saved my life.'"

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from a reader whose daughter wanted to stay in a motel overnight after the prom. The girl challenged her mother, saying, "You don't trust me. You're old-fashioned. It's different today."



ANN
LANDERS

My daughter is now 33, happily married with a baby. When she was 17, she asked to go skiing with seven other teenagers, four of them boys. They planned to rent one room for the night so they wouldn't have to drive home. She insisted I could trust her and called me "old-fashioned." I refused to give in.

We went around and around, and finally, in exasperation, I turned to her 18-year-old brother and said, "Please explain to your sister why she can't go." He looked at her and said very softly, "Ladies don't do things like that." My daughter did a double take and said, "OK." And that was the end of it.

Ann, a lady is a lady, whether it's 1950, 1970 or 1998. If young girls understand that, a lot of problems can be avoided. - Sandy in Hawaii

Dear Hawaii: Beautiful. Thanks for putting the problem in a totally different

ent light. That brother must be quite a guy. Teenage boys still respect girls who respect themselves.

Dear Readers: I received several letters critical of my comments to the girl who considered her tattoos "a legitimate art form." Soon after, Reader's Digest printed this item: "I overheard a man on a pay phone saying, 'But I don't think tattoos are a good idea, and as long as you're living in my house, you're going to respect my wishes.' I admired his parental firmness until he added, 'Besides, Ma, you're 75 years old. You don't NEED a tattoo.'"

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte

Lynette MacLeod and her fiancée Chad Gilmartin of Flagstaff, Arizona sent a week visiting her mother, Karen MacLeod and grandmother Kay Labonte. Marie MacLeod of Burlington, Vt., also spent the week at the same home. Lynette, Chad, Marie, and Karen MacLeod and Bill Thorneloe spent a day visiting in Quebec City. Another day was spent boating on Lake Alymer with Lynette's cousin Morris Heatherington. They were also dinner guests at the home of Laurie Nadeau in Lennoxville.

A recent guest at the home of Irene Rolfe, was her nephew, Butch Gaulin of Ingersoll, Ont.

Irene Rolfe has just returned from a trip to Ottawa to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rolfe. Bruce drove to East Angus to pick her up and then brought her home after her visit.

Meryle Heatherington recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kennedy at St. Paul's Home.

79th birthday

Claude Morrill was honored on the occasion of his 79th birthday, on August 22, 1998, at the home of Clyne MacDonald on North Hill Road, where he had been staying the past four months. Previous to this he had resided at Hooper's Farm, for 30 years, formerly known as part of Martinholm Farms.

On August 24, due to ill health, Claude went to live at the Wales Home in Richmond, where friends and relatives would be welcome visitors. The community will miss his friendly disposition.



HAPPY 53rd BIRTHDAY

Velmore Smith

(long time faithful Record carrier)

From your very appreciative friends
at

THE
RECORD

Keep up the good work!

Invitation - Open House 65th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Georges-Arthur Lahue

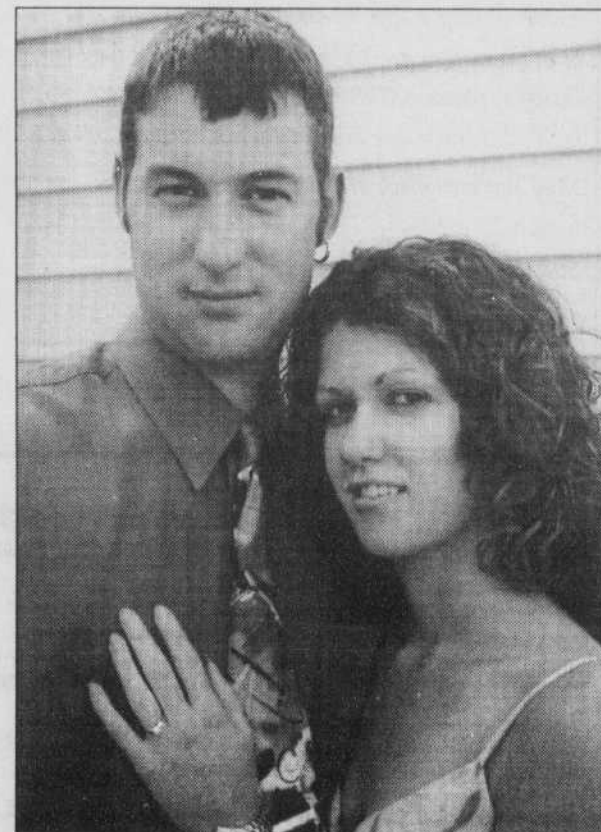
On the occasion of our parents 65th wedding anniversary, we would like to invite family and friends to join us in celebrating this special event on Saturday, October 17th, 1998, from 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., at their home (139 Yamaska Boulevard, Cowansville, Qc. J2K 2X5).

Welcome to all. Best wishes only.

Their children: Fred, Elizabeth, Jacqueline, Lois, Marie and Pauline.

Leanne Beaumont and Andrew Crawford engaged

The parents of Leanne and Andrew, Tom and Barb Beaumont of Scarborough, Ontario, and Darel and Carol Crawford of Brampton, Ontario, are pleased to announce their engagement. Leanne is the granddaughter of Dorothy Langill of Toronto, Ontario and Orton and Alice Beaumont of Tilsonburg, Ontario. Andrew is the grandson of Beulah Walker of Lennoxville, Quebec and George and Winnie Crawford of Glencoe, Ontario.



CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: C equals D

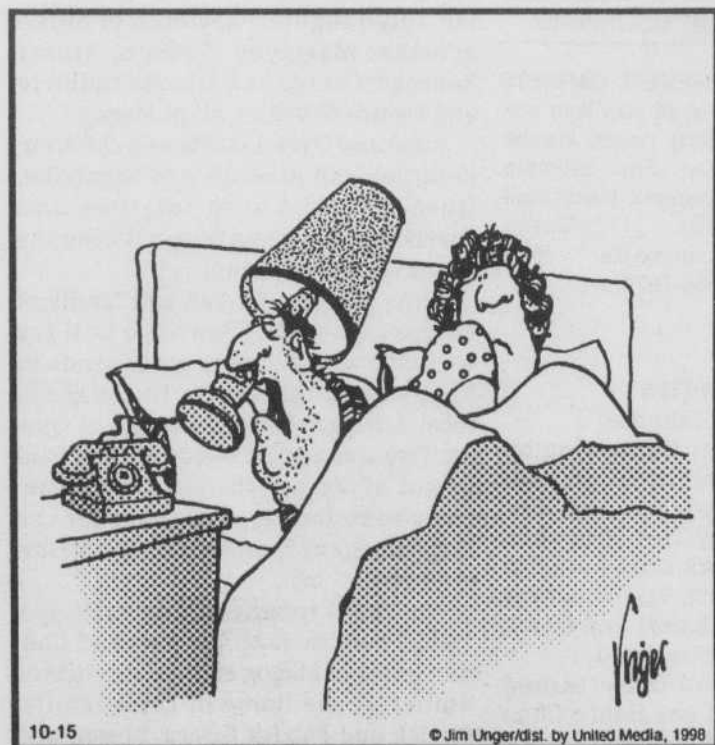
'CRJWTL TV KTUD SRJU
FGSSDFN; TM MRUDV
VBKTM-VDWGJC MTATJL.' —
MZNKR MORFB

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Nobody saves America by sniffing cocaine ... / When it snows in yr nose you catch cold in yr brain." — Allen Ginsberg
(c) 1998 by NEA, Inc. 15

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



HERMAN® by Jim Unger

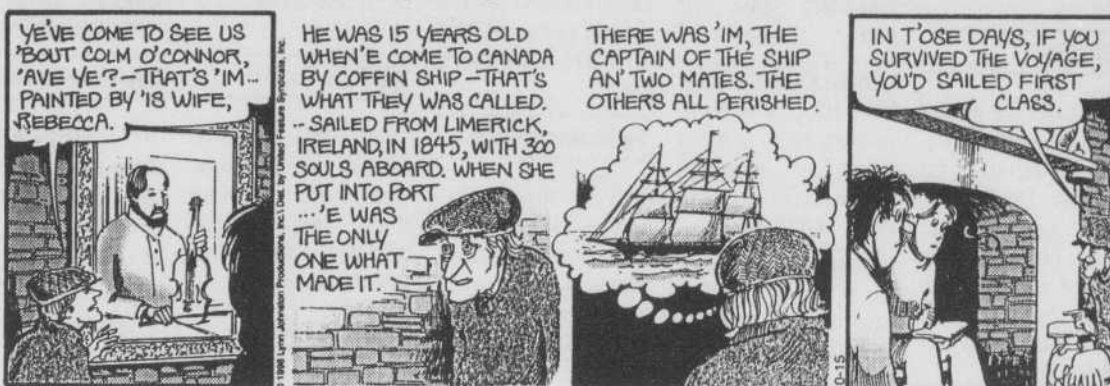


"Who's calling? D'you know what time it is?"

ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE ® by LYNN JOHNSTON



THE MICE SQUAD ® by LARRY PURDY



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



CALL SHERBROOKE: (819) 569-9525 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.
E-MAIL: RECORDAD@INTERLIX.QC.CA
OR KNOWLTON: (450) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED

OR MAIL YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS TO:
THE RECORD, P.O. BOX 1200, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC J1H 5L6

001 Property For Sale

LENNOXVILLE - House for sale by owner, with Beauty Salon, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, garage. Close to schools. (819) 563-5661.

035 For Rent

5 1/2, available immediately, in Lennoxville. \$510 per month. 3 1/2 available October 1, \$390 per month. Fridge, stove, heating and hot water included for both. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205.

5 JAMES ST., 3 1/2 rooms, available immediately. Quiet persons preferred. Heat, hot water, stove and fridge included. (819) 569-4958, leave message.

KNOWLTON - 4 bedroom house, close to all services. \$600 per month plus heat and hydro. Call (450) 243-1443 after 6 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE - 5 1/2, heating and hot water included. Call (819) 835-5315, (819) 571-2065 (cell phone), (819) 823-2576.

035 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE - Ground floor. Large 4 1/2, completely renovated, heat and hot water included, \$425/month, at 76 Belvidere. Call (819) 823-0506 after 12 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE - Sublet. 4 1/2, ground floor, balcony. Heat and hot water included, \$380/month. Call (819) 823-2213.

LENNOXVILLE: Large 4 1/2, 5 1/2, heated, hot water, freshly painted, quiet, near Bishop's. Call (819) 565-2093.

SEMI-DETACHED, Lac Brome, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, lake access. \$475 monthly, unheated. Available November 1. (450) 242-1249.

050 Rest Homes

WHITE HOUSE, 1 Dufferin, Stanstead, we presently have a spacious private room available. Family atmosphere. Call (819) 876-2013.

100 Job Opportunities

CAREGIVER for severely handicapped adolescent girl. Must be experienced, strong, dependable, flexible, creative. Special care diploma an asset. Car and driver's license preferred. Call (819) 875-1122 after 5 p.m.

145 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE - Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800.

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491.

190 Cars For Sale

1988 VOLKSWAGON FOX station wagon. Body good. Mechanicals very good. 140,000 km. \$1,700. Call (450) 266-1356.

1990 FORD TEMPO, 108,000 km., new battery, winter tires and rims, air. See at Bates Garage, Dunham. \$2,300. (514) 932-0852.

190 Cars For Sale

1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA Sedan, fully equipped, V6, 3.1L, 42,000 km., automatic. Excellent condition, well maintained. Ready for winter. Call (819) 565-3848.

195 Trucks For Sale

1988 GMC SIERRA, 50,000 km., new transmission and many new parts. \$3,800. Call (819) 842-2145 after 6 p.m.

220 Snowmobiles

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& installation.
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Tel.: (819) 569-9296

275 Antiques

WE BUY from the past for the future, one item or a household, attic or basement, shed or garage. We like it all, give us a call. BluBarn Antiques, (819) 884-2151, (819) 837-2680.

290 Articles For Sale

DRY FIREWOOD, 15 cords available at \$40 each. Delivery can be arranged. Call (450) 243-6377.

NEW CEDAR POSTS, 4"x4"x9' long of which 3' are tarred. \$15 each. 200 available. Call (450) 243-6377.

295 Articles Wanted

BUYING ANTIQUE military guns made before 1900. Canadian army uniforms and equipment made before 1945, swords, bayonets, military souvenirs. Call (819) 346-0725, ask for Jean.

WANTED to buy: antiques of all kinds. Call (819) 563-0071 or 842-4725.

320 Livestock

LLAMAS: Healthy, happy, almost care-free animals. Cheaper to keep than most dogs. Low impact on the environment (less than a human being). Kept for fiber, as pack animals, to pull sleighs or sulkies and of course for fun. All animals halter trained, CLR registered, vaccinated and fertility guaranteed. Call to set up a visit. Prices very competitive. Must see. Noble Lama Farm, Pintendre, Que. Tel/fax (418) 833-4833. Breeders since 1980.

330 Pets

ARCTIC HUSKY PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, vaccinated, dewormed. \$150. Dog house if desired. Call (819) 563-1777 ask for Christine.

340 Garage Sales

AYER'S CLIFF Garage Sale, Saturday, October 17, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Ayer's Cliff Municipal Park. Sale of miscellaneous items to benefit the Ayer's Cliff Youth Centre. Coffee and refreshments.

395 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPETS For all your floor covering needs. Installation. Free estimate. Payment plans available. 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

On Tuesday, October 6th, members of the Magog and Area Christmas Club met at the home of Beatrice Royea-Juby in Austin. The gift, a bouquet of Japanese lanterns given by Winnie Kirby was won by Tina Linde. Bingo games were played and wonderful fellowship was enjoyed by all. The hostess served delicious refreshments and all were most impressed with Bea's exquisite new home. The next meeting will be held at the home of Shirley MacAuley, Montreal highway with Marion Hamilton-Alain as co-hostess.

Recent guests at the home of Betty Telford and Douglas Powers, Viens Road were the latter's sister and husband, Shirley and Harold Haynes of Woodstock, New Brunswick. While here, they visited with Shirley's sisters, Helen Powers-Smith and Jolene Powers-Gilbert of Magog. Doug and the Haynes' went to Toronto to visit Lionel and Lorna Powers. A lovely family get-together and memories to cherish. John and Nancy Shaw and daughter, Maria of Waterloo, Quebec recently visited good friends, Patrick and Mylene Girard, Megan and Peter of Beebe, Quebec.

On Saturday, October 10th, David and Mary Ellen Hudson and children Jennifer and Tyler enjoyed Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Thelma and Cyril Ruck of Magog. On Sunday, a turkey dinner was served at the summer home of Nellie and Herbert Hudson, Bissell Road, Bay of Fitch Bay. Guests were David and Mary Ellen and Jenny and Tyler; Peter and Brigitte Gauvin and daughter, Kayleigh of St-Hyacinthe; Marlayne Hudson, Albert Boucher, George and Glenna Corbiere and Yvonne Whittier, all of Magog.

Josee and Daniel Maille and children, Kathryne and Alexandre of Bagotville, Quebec visited with relatives and friends in Magog and Austin during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Chris and Lisa Buzzell and family of Calgary, Alberta spent the holiday weekend with relatives and friends in Cherry River, Quebec. On Thursday, October 8th, Jean-Louis Galimand of Quebec City was a guest of Connie and Paul Girard of Magog. The latter and Jean-Louis were former co-workers for the Department of Tourism, Provincial Government.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, October 11th, Charlotte Labonte, Paul and Connie Girard of Magog enjoyed a delicious dinner at the home of their family, Patrick and Patrick Girard, Megan and Peter of Beebe. The previous day, Megan entertained her little friends at a birthday party (her 6th) at her parents home.

Cars or trucks, you might just find what you are looking for!

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FRIDAY, OCT. 16TH, 1998 AT NOON

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advertise
in the
classifieds

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington were guests at the home of Rodger's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ayers, in Lindsay, Ont. They then motored into New York state for a few days, then to Freeport, Maine, where they were joined by Randi and Derek Heatherington for the weekend.

Margaret Rowland entertained Lynette MacLeod and her fiancé Chad Gilmartin of Flagstaff, Arizona to lunch at the Balsams Resort in Dixville Notch, New Hampshire.



Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998

Your ambitions and abilities will be fused harmoniously together in the year ahead. You'll be able to get all that you go after. Big rewards could be for the offering.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An old enterprise which has been on the verge of collapse might experience a breath of fresh air today, and take on new life. It's a good thing you didn't toss in the towel. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Should you have to make a difficult decision today, face the issues head on and have faith in your abilities to make the right choices. With a fearless attitude, you'll accomplish great things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are now in a good achievement cycle. So beginning today, start setting your sights a bit higher than usual. Your arrows won't miss your targets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because of the organized way you present a new idea today, your listeners will have as much faith in them as you do. They'll be willing to follow your lead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If someone you've been successfully teamed up with in the past comes to you with a new proposal today, take him or her up on it. Chances are you'll be good for each other again.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who has never been supportive of you might begin to see you from a new perspective today. Take advantage of this person's altered views.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although profile stirrings might initially be difficult to evaluate today, your alertness will pick up on its signals and you'll be able to move forward from there.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shunning away from activities involving new people could be a mistake today. Exciting associations could develop from the encounter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use the past today to progress, not cling. Experience can be a most valuable compass and teacher when moving into uncharted realms.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A chummy, old pal might cross your path today. Should this occur, do what you can to revitalize the relationship, because something propitious could come from it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Astrological aspects are beginning to shift today that'll allow you to improve both your financial and career base. Be prepared to move with the tide.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Under the guidance of your able hands, a matter that has been mismanaged by others could be turned around. If given the chance, take a firm grip on the reins.

		North		10-15-98	
		♠ Q			
		♥ A 8 7 5 4			
		♦ 9 8 5 2			
		♣ 5 4 2			
West				East	
♠ J 9 8 4				♠ 10 5 2	
♥ 10 9				♥ K Q J 3 2	
♦ K 10 7				♦ A Q J 6	
♣ 10 9 6 3				♣ 7	
		South			
		♠ A K 7 6 3			
		♥ 6			
		♦ 4 3			
		♣ A K Q J 8			
Vulnerable: Both					
Dealer: East					
South	West	North	East		
2 ♥	Pass	2 NT	1 ♥		
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass		
			All pass		
Opening lead: ♥ 10					

minor your partner holds, what do you do? Answer: Bid two no-trump. (Instead, bidding three clubs or three diamonds is natural, showing a long suit of your own and telling partner you don't care for either of his suits.)

Here, North didn't like spades, so he asked for the minor with two no-trump. Because South had a strong hand, he jumped to four clubs. North might have passed, but judged that his two honor cards would prove useful — and there was a vulnerable game in the offing.

How would you plan the play in five clubs? West leads the heart 10 in answer to his partner's opening bid.

As dummy's trumps were so low, declarer decided to assume a 4-3 spade split but cater to a 4-1 trump break. So, he won the first trick with dummy's heart ace, unblocked the spade queen, played a trump to hand, ruffed a spade in the dummy, drew the remaining trumps, and ran the spades. He lost only two diamond tricks.

Nubar Gulbenkian said, "The best number for a dinner party is two — myself and a dam' good head waiter." I would have thought a talented chef and an excellent wine cellar wouldn't hurt either.

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998

Showing the minor

By Phillip Alder

What did Nubar Gulbenkian, the late oil millionaire, think was the best number for a dinner party? And who were they?

So far, we have looked at Michaels Cue-Bids that show a major two-suiter. But if the opening bid is one of a major, an immediate overcall of two of that major shows at least 5-5 in the other major and either minor. If you are the advancer (the cue-bidder's partner), don't like the other major, and would like to know which

Help for Today.
Hope for Tomorrow.

Alzheimer
CANADA

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Velvety plant
- 5 Scour
- 10 Huff and puff
- 14 Southernmost Great Lake
- 15 Extinct Arawak tribe
- 16 Stringed instrument
- 17 Top point
- 18 Homer
- 20 Once around the track
- 21 Types of sts.
- 22 Singer Vic
- 23 Outstanding
- 25 Business abbr.
- 26 Purloined
- 28 Period of the Mesozoic era
- 32 European sea eagle
- 33 Transparent wrap
- 35 Architect Saarinen
- 36 Went first

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

P	I	C	A		B	O	U	G	H		S	A	M	E
A	N	O	N		I	G	L	O	O		A	L	E	X
S	C	O	T		G	E	N	E	T		N	A	N	A
T	A	R		S	H	E	A	S	T	A	D	I	U	M
				S	P	A	T	S		O	E	R		
B	E	F	O	G	S		U	P	D	R	A	F	T	S
E	L	I	D	E		P	R	A	D	O		E	W	E
A	W	E	S		P	E	A	T	Y		S	N	E	E
C	A	L		D	E	L	L	S		H	E	W	E	D
H	Y	D	R	A	N	T	S		M	A	L	A	D	Y
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A	L	M	S		E	E	L	E	R		A	R	E	A
R	O	S	H		S	E	E	R	S		S	K	E	W

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10/15/98

DOWN

- 7 Journalist Jacob August
- 8 Chapel Hill sch.
- 9 Maine college
- 10 Spot
- 11 Car
- 12 British gun
- 13 Father of France
- 19 _ avis
- 21 Imitate
- 24 Caps or glob ending?
- 25 Packing case
- 26 1990-92 French Open champion
- 27 Roman fountain of song
- 28 Prevailing force
- 29 Homer
- 30 Angry
- 31 Reef builder
- 34 False name
- 40 Thumbs down on both
- 41 Sweetened
- 42 Volleyball players, at times
- 43 Upper limb
- 45 Sound defeat
- 47 Pub pint
- 49 Rouse
- 37 Tennis do-over
- 38 Bern's river
- 39 Writer Hunter
- 41 Earl "Fatha" _
- 43 Dog in "The Thin Man"
- 44 Alternate way
- 46 Package
- 48 Charged particles
- 49 Mrs. Flintstone
- 50 Garden gnome, e.g.
- 53 Birthday party dessert
- 54 Org. of Player and Woods
- 57 Homer
- 59 Pickle choice
- 60 Hideous creature
- 61 Bedding down
- 62 Suckered
- 63 Materiel
- 64 College VIPs
- 65 Sicilian volcano
- 1 Repast
- 2 Puget Sound whale
- 3 Homer
- 4 Visualize
- 5 Cat or Ray
- 6 Antic

50 Pollution woe

- 51 Buster Brown's dog
- 52 Taj Mahal site

53 Concluding musical section

- 55 Highland valley
- 56 Alan or Robert

58 Easy dessert?

- 59 Expected

TMSpuzzles@aol.com

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
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63						64					65			

By Eugene R. Puffenberger
Reston, VA

10/15/98

ATTENTION

Before buying or leasing your next vehicle
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