

Talent without
tact is only half
talent.

—Horace Greeley

65 CENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1999

Local high schools cancel fall sports season

Galt, Richmond, M-V

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Alexander Galt High School joined Massey-Vanier High School and Richmond High School yesterday in cancelling the upcoming fall sports season. Galt principal Gilles Ribaux made the announcement Tuesday afternoon following a meeting of the school's coaches.

"We held the meeting to find out the intentions of the coaches since neither myself nor Bob Halsall had received a final word on whether they would coach this year," Ribaux stated.

"I have had phone calls from parents wanting to know what we were going to do. The way the situation is now, we will not offer fall sports and will wait and see about the winter programs."

Ribaux insisted that it was impossible to offer sports without the teachers acting as coaches.

"One of the things that separates this school from others is the involvement of our staff in extracurricular activities," Ribaux said. "When I hire a teacher it is with the understanding that he or she will be active outside the classroom."

SEE SPORTS, PAGE 4

Teachers withdraw the extras

Work-to-rule means
elimination of
voluntary services

By Rita Legault

Children returning to school this week will have less fun and face a tougher time academically as teachers cut down on extra-curricular activities ranging from intramural sports and drama programs to helping students with homework.

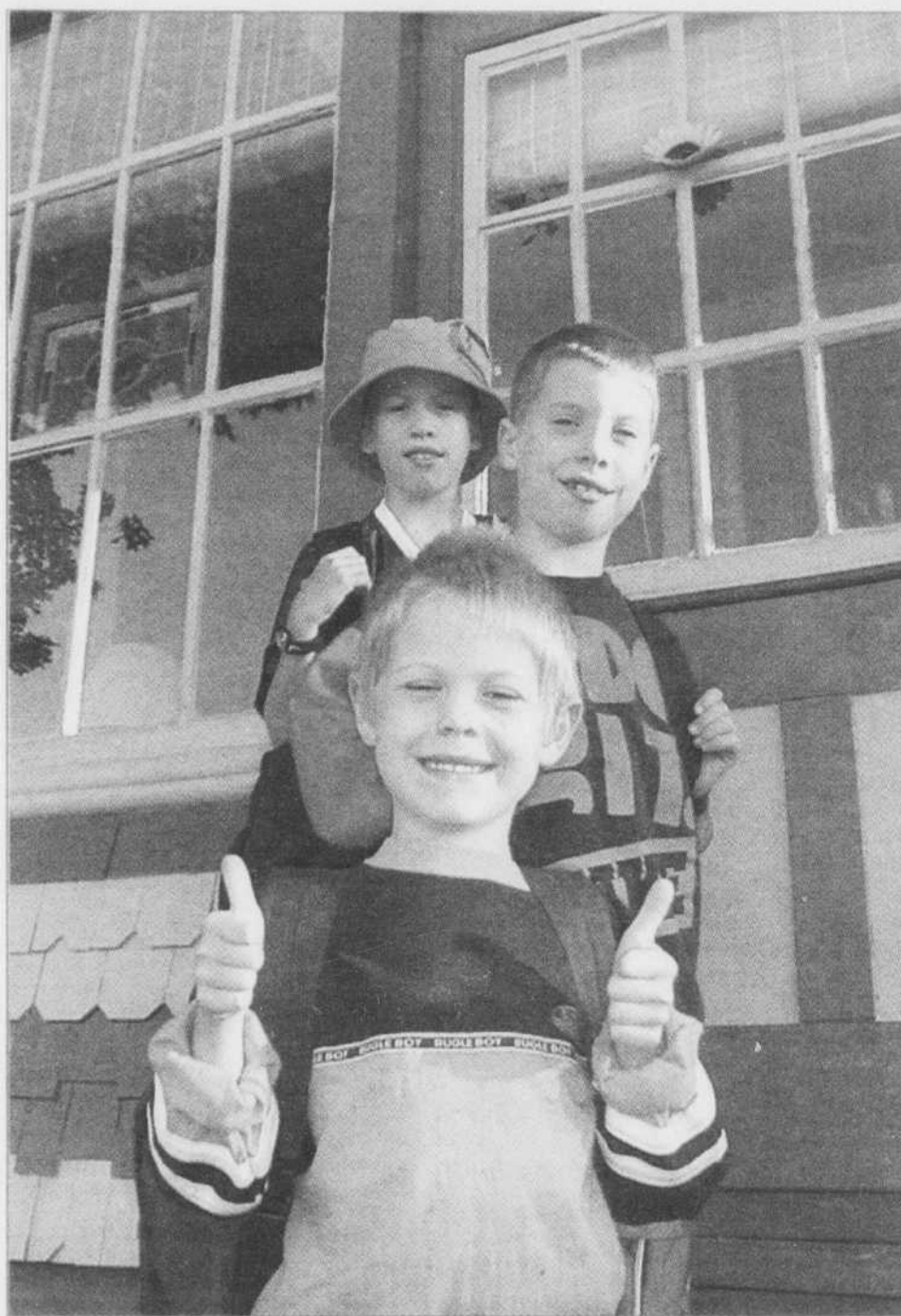
Teachers across Quebec, who have been without a contract for a year, have instituted a work-to-rule campaign to force the government to improve its offer. Teachers are asking for an 11.5 per cent pay hike over three years. The government is offering five per cent, the same as it's offering all public service employees including nurses who spent three weeks on the picket lines to no avail.

"The purpose of this campaign is to make the public aware of the role that teachers play in the time outside the classroom," said local union president Yvette Voisard in a memo to members this week.

"One way to do this is to make the students, and the parents, the general public aware of the huge voluntary service that teachers provide," she explains. "We hope that this in turn is passed on to the government to indicate the role we play in society and the workload that teachers have in reality as opposed to perception."

Teachers within the Eastern Townships School Board will continue to perform their assigned workloads such as teaching classes. They will however boycott additional activities such as home-room, recess duty, bus duty, and supervising tutorials. Teachers are also being asked to take their full 50 minutes for lunch - preferably outside the school.

SEE TEACHERS, PAGE 4



DAVID ANDERSON/CORRESPONDENT

Students at Waterloo Elementary School, including Vincent, Grade 1, and James and Alix, Grade 3, were hyped up for the start of school this week. They were soon informed of the cancellation of many extra-curricular activities. For more on the Waterloo school's first week back, please see page 7.

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Any suggestions for the Supreme Court vacancy?

Get out your writing paper crank up the telephone or, better still, use your fax machine. The federal government wants your suggestions on who should fill the Supreme Court vacancy when Justice Antonio Lamer retires next January. Last week our federal Minister of Justice, Anne McLellan, promised to consider your candidate. No doubt you will be blessed with the standard written acknowledgement from the Minister's office thanking you profusely for your time and effort.

Do you know anyone who deserves the appointment? How about a push for a friend or relative who is tired of working in a law firm and wants a new challenge. How about our local judges? After years of hearing drunk driving and assault cases, they would jump on the first train to Ottawa in a heartbeat. Don't even think of any of your relatives with less than 15 years experience or who happen to be under 50. So what if your favourite candidate is middle age and has a top notch reputation to boot. It still won't be enough. Your nephew or uncle will have to compete with our 19 judges of our Court of Appeal and if that isn't enough, don't forget our 143 Superior Court judges. Some of the top judges are clearly the front runners even if they don't have the right political credentials. If you still insist on sending your suggestion to the Minister of Justice you might want to consider some of the background information. The Supreme Court of Canada is our final court of appeal. In more ways than one not only do the Justices interpret and overturn our laws, they actually make them. Of the nine members, three must by law be appointed from Quebec. At first glance their working conditions sound comfortable if not challenging. A few years ago their salaries were in excess of \$163,000 a year and still climbing. Each justice has three law clerks who provide research assistance, a judicial assistant and a court attendant. Since the library of the Supreme Court has close to 200,000 volumes it is not difficult to keep their law clerks, who are usually law school graduates, extremely busy.

Your candidate better be prepared to move. The Court sits only in Ottawa even though lawyers from remote locations can present oral arguments by means of a video conference system.

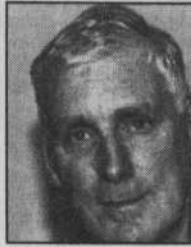
Your candidate better not be afraid of being on television. As part of a pilot project that began a few years ago the Court's hearings are televised in both official languages. However, for obvious reasons, the audience is rather limited.

Your candidate better not be lazy. The Court holds three sessions per year, beginning in January, April and October. The Court considers approximately 500 applications for leave to appeal each year out of which approximately 120 appeals are heard. Most cases are heard by the Court only when leave or permission is first given and involve a question of public interest or raise an important issue of law. Criminal cases are exceptional simply because an appeal can be heard by right whenever one judge in the provincial court of appeal dissented on a point of law. Your candidate better not be a control freak because all final decisions are based on a majority decision. Rarely are the important ones unanimous. A minimum of five members must sit for each appeal but in practice most of them are heard by a panel of seven or nine Justices.

Your candidate better be blessed with patience. When in session, the Court sits from Monday to Friday and usually hears two appeals a day. As a general rule, the Court allows two hours for the hearing of an appeal. For the average case each party is given one hour to present its arguments which are little more than a rehash of their requisite written submissions. Listening to lawyers argue, day after day, requires a strong backbone especially since witnesses are never heard.

Your candidate better know how to write. Although the decisions of the Court are occasionally rendered verbally at the conclusion of the hearings, in most cases they are taken under reserve

JUSTICE



HENRY KEYSERLINGK

to allow each Judge to prepare an astute written judgement.

How intelligent is your candidate? Supreme Court judges are known for their keen and critical minds as well as their capacity to focus on the real issues. Your candidate better be able to cope with decorum and tradition. The Court has its own detailed rules of practice and procedure. Their official clothing is a good example.

The Justices usually appear in black silk robes while on special occasions they wear their ceremonial robes of bright scarlet trimmed with Canadian white mink

Your candidate better know how to cope with sleepless nights. Most of the cases are without precedent and require intense reflexion and research. Then there are cases that provoke a lot of anxiety and stress.

I hate to disappoint you. Our Minister

of Justice is still a politician and her recent public posturing about getting your suggestion has to do with deflecting public criticism about how we appoint our High Court judges.

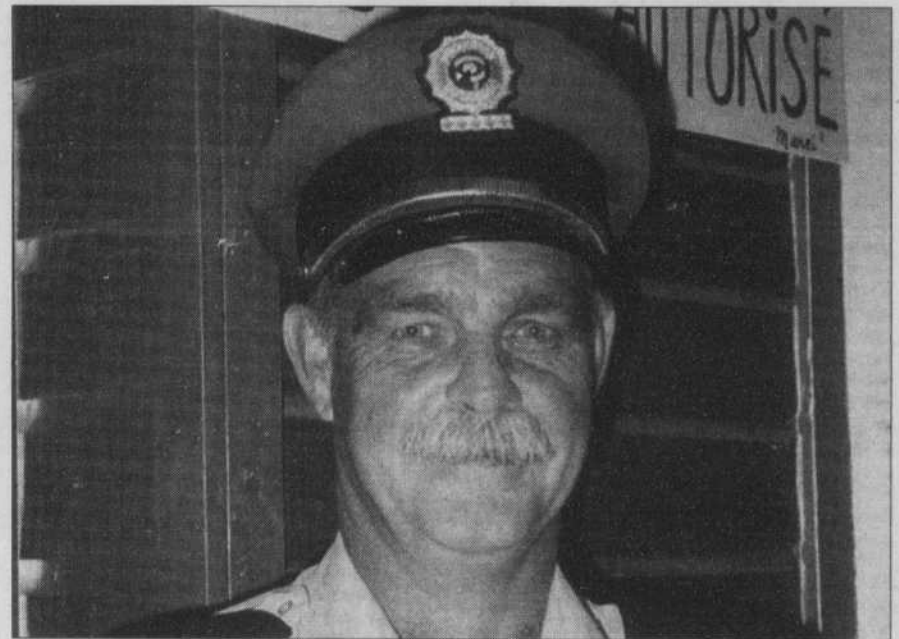
Contrary to the USA here there are no public hearings to scrutinize each candidate. Our Prime Minister has the first and last word and you can bet that he has his own list of candidates, much like when he prepares to appoint his ministers. As far as he is concerned your suggestion is just that and, much like his predecessors, he has no plans on delegating his immense discretion to any committee, agency or persons.

Now that I am on a roll I may promote a few local candidates and then send them a copy of my recommendation. Even if they won't hold their breath, it could still make their day.

Henry Keyserlingk is a retired crown attorney.

He can be e-mailed at henryk@virtuel.qc.ca

Smiling security guard



One-time Record employee Bertrand Dupuis is in charge of security at the Labatt Blue Weekends and manages to maintain order while smiling.

Jessie Aulis

Weather

WEDNESDAY: Sunny. Low near 12. High near 27.

THURSDAY: Sunny. Low near 13. High near 27.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy and chance of showers. Low near 12. High near 23. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent.

BEN by Daniel Shelton



Towns pushing different access roads for Magnola

Trucks could be carrying dangerous materials

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
DANVILLE

The Quebec government will be asked this fall to build two new roads to bypass downtown Danville and direct traffic from Asbestos to highway 116.

One of the roads, being promoted by Asbestos, will link route 255 to the 116 on the north side of Danville. The other road, being promoted by Danville, will link Pinnacle road near the Magnola magnesium plant to the 116.

Both roads would allow heavy trucks, some carrying hazardous chemicals, to avoid Danville's narrow streets and country roads and possibly prevent accidents that could include chemical spills.

What is not known is whether Quebec is willing to spend money on both projects.

Asbestos Mayor Louise Coulombe told the Record late Monday she has received assurances from Transport Minister Guy Chevrette that land in the north-eastern section of Danville near route 255 will be expropriated this fall.

"When I have talked with the minister, he has expressed support for our plan for a bypass route from 255 to 116," she said.

"We think it is the best road for all traffic, not just trucks going to and from Magnola."

But Quebec Transport official Richard Charpentier said any expropriation will have to wait until the spring of 2000.

"We still have a lot of surveying of the land to do," he said Tuesday.

"And once the plan is finalized, we have to apply to the Quebec farmland protection agency for permission to use that land for a road, and that could take some time."

Danville Mayor Charles Noble, on the other hand, argues that because Pinnacle road is closer to the 116 (a difference of less

than a mile) it would be faster to build, less expensive and facilitate Magnola trucks sooner.

"It would just curve down below Du Carmel street, pass through the field and hook up with the highway. There would be little land to buy and the road could be finished by next year."

He added the road would also benefit the town's planned industrial park being set up between the 116 and Du Carmel streets.

"We already have one company that wants to build their facilities in that park this fall," he said.

"With that road, other companies will be interested in setting up here."

Coulombe admitted that her 255 extension would not be completed until the year 2001. But she added Asbestos has been after the Quebec government since 1997 to build the road, the same year that Magnola officially announced its go-ahead to set up its plant in Asbestos.

"It is not in our power to build such a road, it is the Quebec government's, and they have taken up two years just studying the idea," she said.

"We had told Magnola a bypass road would be built, but we have not been able to get the Quebec government to go any faster."

She said Asbestos has earmarked \$500,000 for the road, which Quebec transport officials have estimated will cost \$3.7 million.

She added another meeting with the

minister is scheduled for Thursday evening.

As for Danville, the plan for the road is still in the planning stages, but Noble said a request for a government grant will be made this fall. He could not say how much the actual costs would be, but said the town will contribute because it will benefit the proposed industrial park.

Quebec Transport's Charpentier said getting a grant from the government is the only way the pinnacle extension could be built.

"That extension is within Danville's borders, so it is a municipal matter," he said. "But that would not stop the minister from giving them a grant."

Neither Coulombe nor Noble criticized the other for lobbying Quebec for their respective road projects. Both agreed that both roads would benefit the area.

"The two roads are necessary," said Coulombe. "More trucks are expected to operate as the economy picks up, so both bypass roads would be safer for everybody."

The need for a bypass road has become more important ever since Magnola started construction last year. The magnesium plant takes asbestos waste tailings and extracts magnesium, a strong, yet light metal used for car parts and aluminium alloys.

But to operate the plant, vice-president Michel Bedard said Magnola has to

truck in chemicals, some of them hazardous. They include an estimated 70 tons of chlorine, 1000 tons of hydrochloric acid and large amounts of hydrogen each year.

Bedard had hoped that Danville could get the Pinnacle road extended this year, but realized the municipality does not have the money.

"We will not pay for this road ourselves, we have already sunk a lot of money into building the plant and creating jobs here," said Bedard in a recent interview.

"It was Asbestos who promised us a road, but that has not happened. Roads are a municipal and provincial responsibility."

He reiterated the company's position that a road built only for them would be frowned upon by American and European competitors as a government subsidy and could result in trade sanctions against Canadian produced magnesium. Magnola is a subsidiary of Noranda Mines, which has other mining operations in Canada.

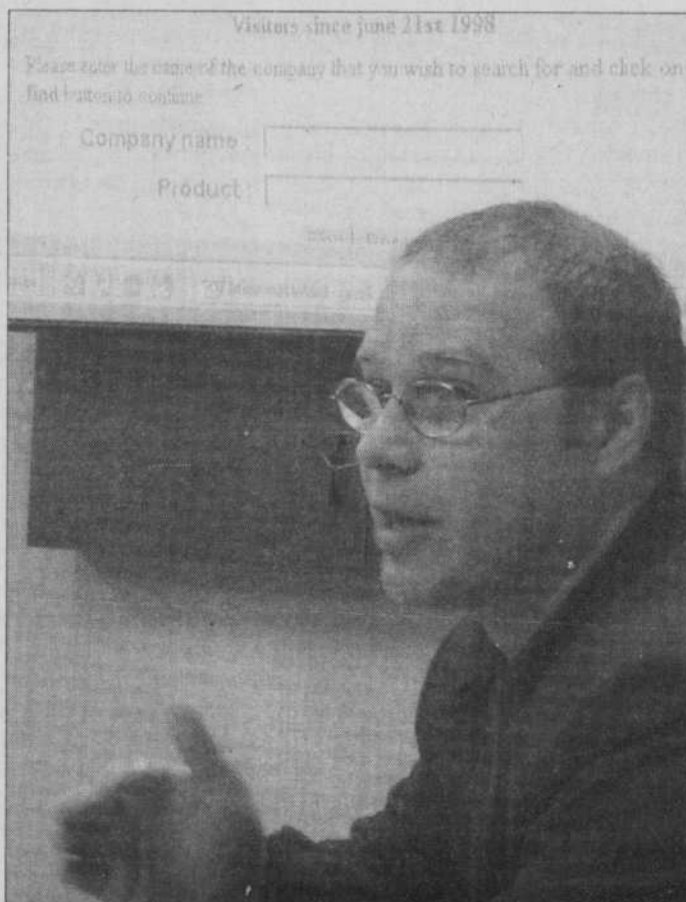
Bedard said until a bypass road is built, Magnola will continue using existing roads for their heavy machinery and chemical trucks.

"Our dangerous goods trucks have all the necessary transport permits and know-how to handle the cargo safely. There is always the possibility of an accident, but that can happen anywhere with any truck."

Help With Industrial Web Sites

René Marchand, project coordinator of the Maison regional de l'industrie, wants industries that create and manufacture things to know that they are eager to help them get a Web site built. Their primary concern is to help businesses export outside the region, thus bringing in new money. He said if the goods are being offered to the Quebec market it would be important to have a French site. If the target market is, as is often the case in our corner of the world, northeastern New England, then it is essential that the site be in English. The manufacturer will be offered financial aid in having the site built. The company will also ensure that the site is listed on all the major search engines. In the rapidly changing marketplace, a Web site adds credibility to the business and can serve as a catalogue and showroom that will be consulted more and more frequently. To have a look, surf to www.planetestrie.com

PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD



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2,000,000\$		100%
1,900,000\$		95%
1,800,000\$		90%
1,600,000\$		80%
1,400,000\$		70%
1,200,000\$		60%
1,000,000\$		50%
800,000\$		40%

Meet board members on Townshippers' Day

Townshippers' Association's annual general meeting will take place at the Lakeview Inn in Knowlton on Friday, Sept. 17 beginning at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Board of Directors is very pleased that the annual meeting is being held on the eve of Townshippers' Day, as this will provide a greater opportunity to meet with the people they represent; as well as members. For more information about the meeting, contact our Sherbrooke office at (819) 566-5717.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT!

Townshippers' will host a golf tournament at beautiful Bromont Golf Club, as part of our 20th anniversary celebrations. This event will take place on Friday, Sept. 10, with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The tournament is

open to men and women, and prizes will be awarded in several classes (mostly net prizes) including an Atlantic Handicap division for those without a registered handicap.

Players may enter their own foursome or may enter singly and a game will be arranged for you. The golf will be followed by a dinner served at 7 p.m. at the Auberge Bromont. Profits for this event will go to Townshippers' Association.

The super price for this event is \$60, which includes golf, electric carts, dinner and prizes. Several door prizes will also be drawn from among the participating golfers. To enter send or bring cheques for \$60 to Townshippers' Association 2355 Galt West, Sherbrooke QC J1K 1L1 (819) 566-5717 or 203 Principale, Cowansville QC J2K 1J3 (450) 263-4422.

KEEPING IN TOUCH TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

for \$20.

CBC TO ATTEND TOWNSHIPERS' DAY

Dennis Trudeau and Dave Bronstetter are familiar faces at Townshippers' Day, and this year will be no exception. The CBC Radio and television booths will be set up near the entry to Lions Park, and there will be contests and games all day. Newswatch is to broadcast at 6 p.m. live the evening of the annual general meeting, Sept. 17, from Coldbrook Park in Knowlton.

CBC Radio will also be there with Jacquie Czernin to broadcast their program Breakaway, live from 4-6 p.m. Sept. 17 in Knowlton. The program will feature some of the partici-

pants in Townshippers' Day activities. On Saturday 18, CBC Radio's All In A Weekend with Shelly Pomerance between 8 and 9 a.m. will contain live inserts from the breakfast tent in Lions' Park where volunteers will be preparing for the crowds.

Onlookers are welcome at all CBC Broadcasts!

BIG BROME FAIR

Townshippers' Association will be at the Brome Fair on Labour Day weekend. Come and stop by to pick up your Townshippers' Day t-shirt, or to renew your membership. We will have a variety of merchandise and all the information you need to make your plans for Townshippers' Day.

Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshippers' Association.

Activities 'put on hold until further notice'

Teachers:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The work-to-rule campaign was supported by two-thirds of ETSB teachers at a vote in Magog last Thursday. About one third of the 500 members of the voted 72.7 per cent in favor of the work to rule tactics. Some 27 per cent disagreed.

Voisard told the Record the turnout for the vote is not a reflection of apathy, but rather one of geographic realities for the huge territory that covers a territory from Asbestos to Drummondville to Stanstead, Mansonville and Farnham.

Voisard explained that teachers' work is divided between assigned workloads and voluntary activities that make

up the rest of their time.

"All activities outside of your assigned workloads are voluntary. This area is to be put on hold until further notice," says Voisard's memo circulated to teachers in the Eastern Townships School Board.

Voisard points out that while some teachers voted against the work-to-rule campaign, it was voted in by the majority of members and must be followed by all.

"Persuasion is the key to help any of your colleagues respect the action plan," she adds.

Voisard said that some teachers may not agree with the tactics and may keep some programs functioning. But with the teamwork that is required to keep them going, she said its unlikely they will succeed.

"The last time we went through something like this it created a bit of a split," she admits, adding that she does not intend to coerce members to follow the union's directive.

"All teachers are individuals," she said. "Some of them feel the voluntary aspects of the job are part of it even though no one recognizes the work, including the government."

Voisard, who said a work to rule campaign is much tougher than an all out strike, admits that teachers, parents and students will be upset for a short time. But she insists the goal is to help make the public aware of and force the government "to correct abuses it has forced on the education system."

She points out that in talks with teacher's unions, the government is demanding an additional 30 minutes a

day of assigned time in elementary schools and an additional 66 minutes in secondary schools.

"Teachers are stretched to the limit trying to cope with the cuts over the past 10 years which have seen actual class size increases, reduction in the overall number of teachers, as well as cuts to services, supplies, supervision, educational professionals, secretaries and maintenance."

Cuts have also occurred to salary insurance, training, severance added to salary losses for six years, experience freezes and the deferred payment of paid sick leave.

And, Voisard warns, the government will continue to seek ways to save money by increasing workloads and removing clauses that cost money, including paid days off.

Sports:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Our teachers have done a great job over the years and it would be wrong to try and run programs without them," Ribaux added. No one knows how long the work-to-rule strategy will be in effect, although many are hopeful that the winter and spring sports may be saved.

Ribaux said that part of Galt's mission is to make its facilities available to the public and the school will remain open to outside groups running after school sports programs.

"In the past we have allowed groups such as Lenn-Ascot soccer to use our fields for practices and games and we will continue to work with the community. Massey-Vanier and Richmond made a similar decision Monday which effectively rang a death knoll for the Eastern Townships Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The ETIAC's other two members, Stanstead College and Bishop's College School, are privately run schools and their teachers are not bound by work-to-rule edicts.

BCS and Stanstead must now scramble to find games and tournaments with other private schools in the Montreal area or with schools within the River-

side School Board.

Students at Galt appeared to be resigned to the fact that the fall sports calendar would be cancelled although many hope that the conflict will be resolved before the winter sports begins.

"I think it is wrong that soccer is cancelled but I understand the teachers' position," Molly LaDuke said during an unsupervised lunch recess. LaDuke, a multi-sport athlete at Galt said that the cancellation wouldn't stop her and her friends from after school activities. "We are still going to kick the soccer ball after school and I am planning to work on my basketball in the gym during the winter. We just won't be playing for Galt."

LOST CAT

Our pet cat (and family member) "**Socks**"; a small, grey and white cat with a prominent white "V" on her chest, and four white paws;

She was wearing a purple flea collar;

In the vicinity of Knowlbrook Kennels, on Springhill Rd. in Knowlton;

We are offering a good **monetary reward** for her safe return, so please call the following if you know where she is:

Bill or Debbie 243-4224; 263-4123

Jill McMahan (Knowlbrook Kennels) 242-2545

Higher tuition for non-Quebecers hasn't hurt enrolment

By Joy Yokoyama
LENNOXVILLE

When Dave Harrington first enrolled at Bishop's, he paid \$668 in tuition fees. This year, the fourth-year Business student will pay \$3,438 for tuition. And, if it weren't for his \$1,000 scholarship, he'd be paying \$4,438.

"The low tuition was a big draw for me. Now it's on par with what I'd pay at home so there's not much incentive to come here," said the Bowmanville, Ont. native in an interview at Bishop's on Monday.

Harrington's tuition has jumped so much in four years because of differential tuition fees, a controversial decision by the Quebec government to charge out-of-province students more than students from Quebec.

"Hypothetically, I could live at home, pay the same tuition and save on living costs," said Harrington, who is director of finance and operations on Bishop's student representative council (SRC).



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
Bishop's student council president Andrea Gordon... 'One of our main objectives is to end discriminatory tuition for all Canadian students.'

Other students could stay at home in Ontario and pay the same thing.

What's going to be the draw for these students?

Differential tuition fees for out-of-province students are in place once again this year and the Students' Society of McGill University in Montreal is currently

involved in a legal battle with the Quebec government over it. While Bishop's, a school of almost 2,000 students, is not planning on launching a similar battle, it is a member of the Canadian Alliance of Students Association and supports McGill.

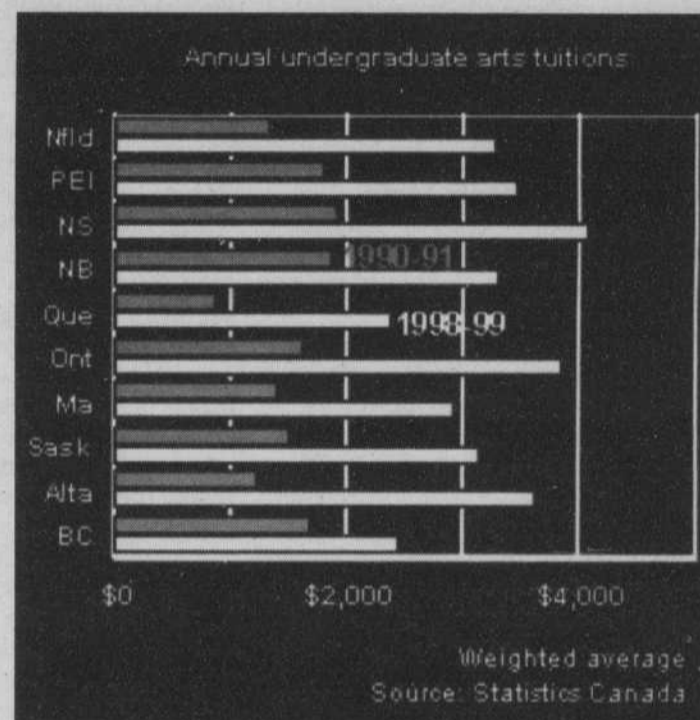
"One of our main objectives is to end discriminatory tuition for all Canadian students," said Andrea Gordon, president of Bishop's SRC.

We understand that there has to be a way to pay for education but they (the government) should not impose an increase of tuition that only targets a portion of the students attending Quebec's universities.

Tuition at Bishop's for full-time students will be \$1,668 for Quebec students, \$3,438 for out-of-province students, and \$8,268-\$9,168 for international students this year. The price has gone up every year for the last three years for out-of-province students, but Quebec natives are still paying the same tuition as they were when Harrington started university.

"It adversely affects people because they feel there is a discriminatory stance taken against any students from out of the province, especially English-speaking students. Out-of-province students are the students Bishop's attracts primarily," said Gordon.

About 60-65 per cent of the incoming class comes from outside Quebec and an early estimate by director of enrolment David McBride says that 55 per cent of the whole student body will be from outside Quebec.



SUN MEDIA
Tuition fees for the average undergraduate arts student rose 126 per cent from 1990/91 to 1999/2000, according to Statistics Canada.

Bishop's welcoming largest number of students since 1993

Joy Yokoyama
LENNOXVILLE

When classes begin Sept. 9, Bishop's University may host its largest student body ever, with a significant increase over last year. We never know until the end of September what the final figures are, but right now we've admitted more students than ever at this point, said Bruce Stevenson, director of alumni and public relations. All indications are that it will be very close to a record year, if not a record year, for us with over 700 incoming students. The increase will mostly come in the form of first-year students. Last year Bishop welcomed 627 new students for a total enrolment of 1,801 full-timers. This year, David McBride, director of

enrolment management, is expecting 740 new students for a total enrolment in the range of 1,900-1,920. The record for largest student body ever was set in 1993 when 1,940 students attended Bishop's, including 682 new students. We've been working very hard at student recruitment here and in the U. S., said McBride in an inter-

view at Bishop's Monday.

We've increased our visibility. Part of that visibility comes from the school website which McBride says has contributed to attracting a dramatic increase in international students with minimal expense. Before the differential fees came into place, we were so reliant on Ontario. We've tried to diversify, especially internationally, said McBride, referring to

Quebec's higher tuition for out-of-province students. About 55 per cent of Bishop's students are from outside Quebec.

This year, Bishop's went recruiting at every Quebec CEGEP for the first time as part of an effort to increase its Quebec numbers. The school, with an international student rate of about nine or 10 per cent, hopes to

reach 15 per cent in a couple of years. "Six or seven years ago, we were a place where people applied to be safe," said McBride. We're

now one of their top choices" And McBride credits the scholarship program for changing Bishop's image and attracting better, brighter students.

About one in four students has an academic scholarship.

The last big impact now is demographics. The baby boomers' kids are coming of age now. Most universities have had an increase, said McBride. And, while McBride admits the increased enrolment will be a strain on the physical resources of the campus, such as parking spaces, auditorium seats and course scheduling, the university will still not reach its full capacity, which is about 2,000.

It's going to be very busy, obviously, for the first few weeks, said Stevenson. It'll probably mean some first-year classes are a little bigger but that bound to be expected. One other problem that has arisen is residence space. The university doesn't have enough housing for 740 new students and many will have to live off-campus. The residence has been booked for months. There's a waiting list there. The off-campus housing unit has been working hard to find everyone a place to live in town, said Stevenson. McBride used the example of how difficult it would be for student from Germany, or even

Toronto, to come down for the weekend and look for an apartment to explain why the school has been going apartment-hunting and trying to match up students for living arrangements. But that part of what McBride considers the positive aspects for Lennoxville, to be welcoming so many new residents. The landlords are probably pretty happy about our increase, said McBride.

Stevenson agrees. It's a great boom for the town," said Stevenson. Large numbers at Bishop's make all the merchants happy. McBride also pointed to community programs in which Bishop students participate, such as Big Buddies and literacy awareness, as advantages for the town in hosting a larger student body.

Many former students, himself included, have fallen in love with the area and have chosen not to leave after graduating. Town and Gown, a committee of student leaders, the mayor, the director-general of the town and the police, will be meeting regularly to see what needs to be addressed. We're ready for the operation, said Stevenson.

Community Forum

A land of 'peoples'

It came as a bit of a shock during Monday morning's news to learn that my brothers in Ottawa are of a different 'people' from me. My sister in British Columbia is too. Why, my son, whom I'm certain is of my own flesh and blood, is not of my people. You see, he lives in Nova Scotia and according to the New Democratic Party, we, of one family, are of separate 'peoples' by virtue of something vastly more important than blood lines - different postal codes. Either that, or the NDP won't say what makes me so different from some, but not all, members of my family. Some of us - the ones in Quebec - qualify as members of one people, the rest presumably of another. Or should that be others?

Now mind you none of them, nor I, has anything to say about it. The "Democrats" make the decision for us. No surprise, I suppose, considering Canada's recent record. Democrats all, to hear them tell it, do that sort of thing every now and then just to be sure that we-who-cannot-be-relied-upon-to-do-what's-right don't embarrass those who are, by their very nature, right. Sometimes it's before we go wrong, sometimes after. The NDP marches bravely ahead, but here's an example of the latter. The Powers That Govern these days in Ottawa used their God-given authority a couple of years ago to erase an embarrassing situation that we lowly, unqualified voters created when we turned down the Distinct Society label the previous government, also blessed with infinite wisdom, wished upon us. They wrote it into Canadian law and intend to enshrine it in the constitution some day when we're not looking. So there!

I know. The NDP's recognition of us Québécois as a people separate and distinct as a species means about as much in real terms as me declaring that God

created heaven and earth in a five day week, not six, so he could take two days off, but the NDP hopes its definition will make to the constitution in time, alongside Distinct Society. I suppose we should be grateful that not only those we elect, but also those we don't, are sure enough of their infallibility that they don't shy away from steering us along whatever path is best for us.

But I'm not grateful, thank you very much. Think of me what you will, but

VIEWPOINT

DON HEALY

I resent the pretention that my input is sought into decisions like the definition of who I am, only to have my judgement - even when it is shared by a majority of my fellow citizens - flung in my face. It seems to me that politicians ought to see democracy as something more than an electoral process. Perhaps that's too much to ask of those who have already hood-winked us into installing them in office, but the federal NDPers can't blame their arrogance on power gone to their heads.

Canadians are used to accepting that more than one 'people' resides within their country, with aboriginal peoples recognized in the supreme law of the land, the constitution. But surely we have to know that what constitutes a people cannot be reduced to a certain group of citizens who happen to occupy a certain parcel of land that lies within artificial lines on a map, called provincial boundaries. We must never imagine that Quebec consists of one 'people' only, for we know it isn't true. Neither is it true that any of Canada's 'peoples' are confined to this province or any other.

The NDP's policy of recognizing Quebecers as "a people" - which Quebec separatists have been arguing - is fundamentally wrong-headed and ill-conceived. It makes the NDP an instrument of the Quebec separatist movement - a Bloc with an English accent.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gun registration is necessary

DEAR EDITOR,

In December 1995 the federal government passed bill C-68 on control of firearms. The police community played a key role in the adoption of this bill, because it believes that gun control is an essential element of crime prevention. In recent months, opponents of the law redoubled their efforts to convince police associations to withdraw their support for the law. But despite this pressure, the Federation des policiers et policières muni ipaux de Quebec (FPMQ), representing Quebec's municipal police officers, continues to support both registration and gun control.

The FPMQ is convinced of the beneficial effects of firearms registration and shares the views presented by the Canadian Police Association in recent years. Information is the foundation of police work and access to data on firearms and their owners will facilitate our criminal investigations. There are about five million long arms in the country, but without registration it is almost impossible to know where they originate. Long guns are the firearms most often recovered in crime. Therefore registration would provide us with the information we need to proceed with cases of theft and illegal possession.

The new system will provide effective checks on permit applicants, which is essential to prevent potentially dangerous individuals from having easy access to weapons. In any case, the system has proven its worth: already, more than 381 applications have been refused for reasons of public safety and another 319 permits revoked for the same reasons. For example, in the Outaouais in recent months, the data base turned up several cases of domestic violence among "valid" gun owners. Their permits have been revoked.

Firearm theft is a serious problem (typically over 3,000 cases each year in Canada) and even if there are safe gun storage standards in place, they are difficult to enforce without knowing who owns the guns. Just like automobile registration, gun registration would make gun owners accountable and reduce gun thefts. And compliance with gun storage standards is particularly important for preventing wounds and deaths of young people. Registration and permits will also help to choke off the illegal trade in firearms. Permits will enable us to identify people who are in illegal possession of a weapon, and since weapons can be traced to their seller, registration will promote compliance with provisions re-

stricting the sale of guns to permit holders only.

These controls will also help us to enforce prohibition orders against those who represent a threat to their own safety or to that of the public. To enforce them, we must know who possesses weapons and how many they have. Registration will also enable police to take other preventive measures in cases of domestic violence. The police officer will be able to learn if the individual has a gun and confiscate it as a preventive measure. This information will also ensure the safety of police officers responding to calls. The new system has already started providing this type of information and, on the average, police officers have had recourse to it 1,500 times in their daily work.

Opponents of the new controls complain about the high costs of implementing and administering this system. However, facts show that the sums invested in the registration system have not prevented investment in other crime control programs. The tragedies recently experienced by our neighbours to the south where guns are involved show that we are on the right track with the new legislation. As the American example demonstrates all too well, uncontrolled access to weapons is a danger to the population as well as to police officers. Although the numbers of murders committed without a firearm are fairly comparable between our two countries, in the U.S. the rates of homicide by gunshot and with handguns (which have been registered in Canada since 1934) are respectively 8.7 and 15 times higher than in Canada. When we consider the risks associated with firearms, the controls are in our opinion a good investment for society as a whole.

We should remember that this law enjoys the support not only of the police community, but also experts in the public health, domestic violence, and most of all the general public. According to a recent poll, 78 per cent of Canadians support the law, and 82 per cent agree with the principle of universal registration. In every province the majority favours registration, and above all in Quebec, where support is higher still (90 per cent), according to an Angus Reid poll in May 1998. In short, the new firearms control law represents a victory for public safety and is strongly supported. Groups who oppose this system should be proposing changes to make it better, rather than simply continuing to fight it.

YVES PRUD'HOMME
PRESIDENT

Federation des policiers et policières
municipaux du Quebec

THE RECORD

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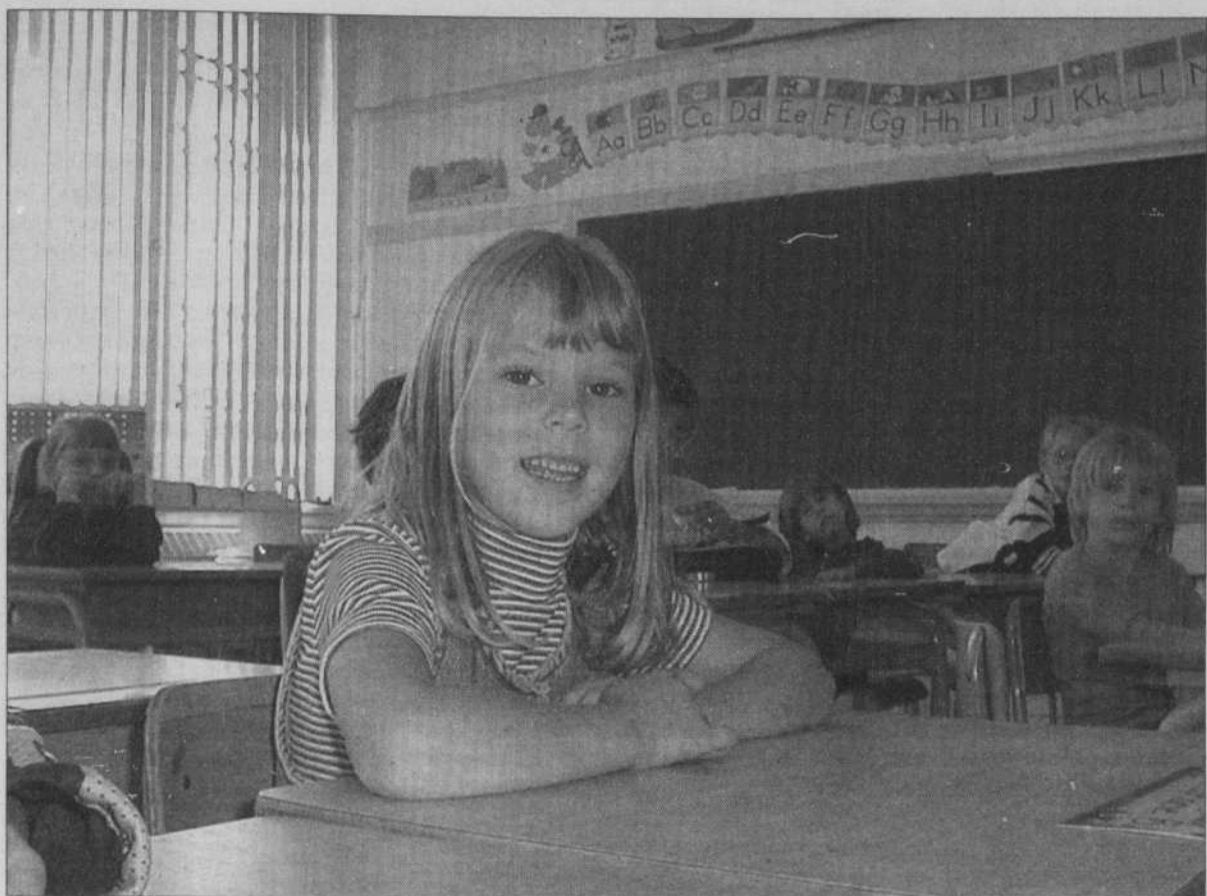
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Stephanie Beakes was all smiles at school yesterday.



Herb Nash and some students.

Children from the Eastern Townships School Board headed back to school Monday morning full of smiles and optimistic about the upcoming year. At Waterloo Elementary, teacher-principal Bev Wilson said that except for a couple of bus pass problems, all went smoothly. She said all the students are "Sparkly!" Wilson said that because of the current negotiations with the government, afterschool activities have been canceled, as well as the annual elementary school soccer tournament. In its place there will be lunch-time soccer and sports. The big project for the first part of the year will be to get 24 computers that were donated by the provincial government up and running. Qualified volunteers can call the school to help set things up at 450-539-0132. - David Anderson, Record Correspondent.



Seven summer smiles at school.



Richard Allen teaches sports... annual soccer tournament has been canceled.

Photos
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THE RECORD

Union not on board Onex plan

By Maryanna Lewyckj
TORONTO SUN

Onex Corp.'s bid to rule Canada's skies hasn't been cleared for takeoff by CAW president Buzz Hargrove.

"We informed Mr. Schwartz that he does not have the CAW's support with the proposal he has on the table," Hargrove said after meeting with Onex chairman Gerry Schwartz Monday.

Hargrove wanted a firm promise there would be no forced layoffs if Onex succeeded in its bid to merge Air Canada and Canadian Airlines.

"He wouldn't commit to that today because he hasn't had the opportunity to view the Air Canada information," said Hargrove.

When Schwartz announced a \$5.7-billion plan last week to buy Air Canada and merge it with Canadian Airlines he estimated 5,000 jobs would be lost.

"We are committed to trying to make sure that absolutely as many - certainly the vast, vast majority of any job losses - can be taken care of through attrition," Schwartz said after meeting with Hargrove. He said voluntary buy-outs and incentive packages for early retirement would also be offered.

Hargrove said he "took some comfort" from learning that hundreds of millions have been set aside in the Onex proposal for one-time charges like downsizing.

"There's a lot of money available; the question is what the numbers of employees will be when he gets around to looking closer," said Hargrove.

Schwartz is still trying to sit down with Air Canada executives, who initially called last week's offer under-valued.

"I think Air Canada, quite properly, needs to take time to analyze this and I think that's exactly what they're doing," said Schwartz.

Despite Canadian Airlines' financial woes Schwartz is confident the airline will survive.

About 10,000 CAW members work for Air Canada and Canadian Airlines in reservations, ticket sales and as passenger agents.

Auto workers unite in strike vote

By Philip Lee-Shanok
TORONTO SUN

Members of the Canadian Auto Workers union gave their traditional nod to a strike if necessary, but have yet to settle on which of the Big Three will be targeted.

In a weekend vote, workers at DaimlerChrysler gave the union its strongest strike mandate, with 97.5 per cent, while General Motors followed closely with 97 per cent and Ford at 96 per cent.

"We've never had a problem

with strike votes. It's a mandate for the committee to select one of the companies and to set a (strike) deadline," union boss Buzz Hargrove said Monday.

Negotiations between the union and automakers began earlier this summer with pensions for current and future retirees emerging as the major issue.

"We won't take members on the street without it being a necessity," said Hargrove, adding a strike target will be selected Sept. 9 or 10.

Along with better pensions, "substantial" wage hikes, shorter work weeks and limits on overtime are among the major issues for the union.

Hargrove also cited record profits being reaped by the automakers.

"The industry is in good shape. No one can argue that (the Big Three) can't afford to deal with the issues," he said.

During contract talks in 1996, the CAW targeted Chrysler Canada, but it was 26,000 GM workers who ended up walking.

Tensions flare on university picket line

By Christa Delaney and Caroline Murray
OTTAWA SUN

A labour dispute at Carleton University turned ugly Monday after a striking worker was reportedly struck on the picket line by an unmarked police car.

Penny Keys, a 37-year-old control technician at the university, said she was nudged against her leg when a regional police car failed to slow down for pickets at the Bronson Ave. entrance around 11 a.m.

"It was ramming forward and didn't wait to be escorted," Keys said of the plain white cruiser.

"It hit me on my left leg, I bounced back and then it hit me again."

Shaken, but uninjured, Keys

said "the worst part of all is that the cop got out of his car and started yelling at me. I thought the police would protect us, but instead I got hit."

Police refused to comment on the allegation.

"We are not aware of anyone being brushed or of any kind of incident there," said Staff Sgt. Dennis St. Louis.

But word of the alleged incident left emotions running high in the five-day-old strike by 85 maintenance workers.

Dick Brown, Carleton's director of human resources, confirmed yesterday the university is working with the union to improve safety on the picket line.

"I think that it has been a point of frustration, to date,"

Brown said of the strike that has snarled local traffic.

"We're all working on both sides - union and management - to have the picket line as safe as possible for people accessing the campus and picket line."

Money is at the centre of the strike. Union officials with CUPE Local 910 say the striking employees have not had a raise since 1993 - despite facing heavier workloads due to job cuts.

But Brown said the union's demands for an 8.5 per cent salary increase over two years - plus a 1 per cent jump in benefits - is "unreasonable" and "out of the question."

The union has rejected the university's offer of a three-year contract worth an additional 5 per cent over three years.

Canada's newest air ace makes aviation history



JUAN FANZIO/SUN MEDIA

Dellen Millard is the first Canadian 14-year-old to fly solo in both planes and helicopters, and his feat could well be a world first as well. Both Dellen's dad and granddad Carl, right, who's 85, are flyers. Dellen is holding the plaque he received from the Brampton, Ont., flying club for going solo. The clock in Carl's hand is a family heirloom which will now be passed to Dellen as the family's newest pilot.

By Thane Burnett
TORONTO SUN
BRAMPTON

Dellen Millard can only dream about the day he'll be old enough to drive. Until then, the boy who turned 14 yesterday will have to spend his time with his head in the clouds - flying solo 1,000 feet above the traffic.

Dellen, grandson of Canada's oldest commercial pilot, took his own place in the sky and the history books on his birthday, becoming the first 14-year-old to fly alone in both an airplane and a helicopter. While certainly a record in Canada, the lofty feat - made possible by a lowering of federal age restrictions only a short time ago - may well be a world first.

"It's a kick to see him go - from now on, up there, he's in complete control," said Dellen's 85-year-old grandfather, Carl Millard, as he stood on the taxi-way of the Brampton airport.

"It's in the blood. It's an addiction."

Dellen stepped from the cockpit of a

Cessna after completing his first solo flight and then sat before the throttle of a R22 Mariner Helicopter. Just as he had with the Cessna, after an early morning warm-up flight with instructor Marilyn Daigle, Dellen let helicopter pilot Jacques Sevenig out before taking off on his own.

"He's a very natural pilot," said Sevenig. "It comes to him easily. He was ready two weeks ago. I was running out of exercises for him to do."

His mother, Madeline Burns Millard, was a little nervous.

"He's very focused," she said, adding he slept better than she did the night before.

Dellen's father, Wayne Millard, also a pilot, inspired his son to soar. "I never pushed him into it - it's something he'd always wanted to do."

Dellen recalled flying with his father when he was only six. "I remember a whole bunch of cushions under me as I sat by him, I knew then.

"It's so free up there. The plane does what I want it to."

Internet celebrates 30th b-day

By Nova Pierson
CALGARY SUN

Computer users worldwide celebrated a birthday Monday by surfing, linking, pointing and clicking.

The Internet - once a melding of messages between just four computers - turned 30 Monday.

"It's allowed workers to change the way they work. It's allowed businesses to move out of the downtown core. It's allowed communication to be furthered for people who normally wouldn't see each other," said Lori Muldowney, chairman of the Calgary Cham-

ber of Commerce's Internet committee.

What began as a connection in 1969 of four American university computers has been transformed into a gigantic global network connecting tens of millions.

Businesses such as Muldowney's Dark Horse Strategies use Web sites as a way to further their visibility, while for others the Net has replaced the need for a store front to sell goods.

"It's probably the single-most revolutionary communications tool to change mankind - beyond the telephone," she said.

"Because you can do more than talk."

MP makes hay out of Grit farm ad blitz

By Mark Dunn
SUN MEDIA
OTTAWA

The Reform party is demanding to know why the feds spent nearly \$600,000 to tell farmers about a relief package many won't even qualify for.

MP Howard Hilstrom, the Reform's agriculture critic, said access to information show Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief approved \$503,341 in newspaper and radio spots as of July 21 to advertise the \$1.5 billion Agriculture Income Disaster Assistance program.

The agriculture department spent another \$95,000 on meals, hospitality and travel expenses while plugging the federal-provincial program many farmers won't benefit from because of the criteria the Feds use to determine eligibility, said the Manitoba MP.

"Do the Liberals really think they need to spend \$600,000 to tell farmers they're going broke?" he asked.

Hilstrom said the money could have been spent on farm families.

"This money was spent to polish the image of a faltering minister and the failures of his disastrous assistance program," he said.

His stinging attack came just as a group of Prairie farmers protested on Parliament Hill Monday.

The farmers, from Saskatchewan, said Ottawa has ignored their plight and many will go bankrupt.

They say it would take between \$2.5 billion and \$4 billion to bail them out. Adding to the list of farmers' beefs was last week's announcement by Vanclief that Ottawa is spending \$600,000 to help Algeria's dairy industry.

Chrétien teed off by request

By Sandi Digras
OTTAWA SUN

Who knew a simple question about one of the PM's favourite pastimes - golf - would get him so shook up?

Prime Minister Jean Chretien became quite upset at the Hunt Club golf course on Sunday afternoon after I asked his wife Aline about her hole-in-one recently at the posh Royal Ottawa course across the river.

A visibly upset Chretien told me there was no way I could ask his wife about her feat, and then told me he had nothing to say on the matter either.

Chretien's tablemate - Nesbitt Burns vice-chairman and Air Canada board member Ed Lumley - then jumped in and advised me in no uncertain terms that I should "leave the table immediately."

Now, we know how protective the PM is about his wife, but the behaviour was uncalled for - especially given that his tirade took place in a packed room for the Canadian Liver Foundation Million Dollar hole-in-one shootout.

Wow, all this reaction for a

simple question about golf. My tablemate, Regional Chair Bob Chiarelli, was a bit surprised at the PM's reaction as well.

As for Lumley, I guess his wife Pat felt a bit sheepish about her husband's boorish behaviour because she did come over to my table to apologize for his rude remark.

Jennifer Lang, a spokeswoman for the Prime Minister's Office, said it is usual practice to make a formal request to interview Aline, and that the PM didn't think it was proper to try to conduct one at the dinner table.

But Lang said "the prime minister didn't mean to be rude. No offence was intended."

For the record, Aline scored her ace Aug. 13 - a Friday no less - on the first hole of the nine-hole section of the Royal Ottawa course.

Aline is definitely not a seeker of the limelight and, although a frequent golfer, she does not like to share her successes.

But I wonder if the PM will be as shy when he gets his first hole-in-one?

Orlando basketball team courts Seagram

By Brenda Bouw
SUN MEDIA

Orlando Magic says Seagram Co. has agreed to sit down to discuss buying a stake in the professional basketball team, a move that would add hoops to the Montreal conglomerate's already expansive corporate menu of movies, music and booze.

Seagram's Universal Studios division could use the potential partnership in the National Basketball Association franchise to add a new sporting dimension to its Universal Studios Escape theme park in Orlando, Fla., analysts say.

However, others believe such an investment could be counterproductive at a time when sports teams are losing money and other entertainment companies, such as Walt Disney Co., are talking about selling off their sports teams.

"It is difficult to make a lot of money with sports franchises with players' costs going up dramatically," said Linda Bannister, an analyst at Edward Jones. "The only benefit I would think to Seagram would be to have tie-in with the theme park ... maybe they are trying to add a bit of a sports to the

theme park like Disney World has with its Wide World of Sports."

Joel Glass, director of media relations for the Orlando Magic, said yesterday the team is in talks with a number of possible partners, including Universal Studios.

"We will be talking to them ... as a potential partner," said Glass. "Obviously, because of them being a large entertainment company. What we are looking to do is add to what is already a great organization."

A spokesman for Universal Studios was not available for comment.

Rich DeVos, who owns the team with his family, is reportedly looking for a partner to own up to 45 per cent of the team and a majority interest in a new arena he wants to built. The Magic has lost about \$10-million (US) in each of the past two seasons, and the team's failure to advance beyond the first round of the playoffs since superstar Shaquille O'Neal left in 1996 is being blamed.

The DeVos family have been sole owners of the Magic since 1991 through RDV Sports, a corporation which also includes the International Hockey League's Solar Bears, the Mira-

cle in the WNBA and the RDV Sportplex in Maitland. All the teams currently play at Orlando Arena.

"We are expanding our options at this point. There are no specifics," said Mr. Glass about the company's future plans.

The Magic's decision to court corporate partners is part of a trend for sports franchises today, said Barry Hyman, an analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum Inc. in New York.

Cablevision Systems Corp., for example, owns such New York franchises as professional basketball's New York Knicks and hockey's New York Rangers, and News Corp.'s owns the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team. Disney owns the Anaheim Mighty Ducks hockey team and the Anaheim Angels baseball team, but is said to be considering selling them as part of a corporate overview to cut costs.

Hyman said Seagram could benefit from a cross-licensing agreement with the team and its theme park if it decided to take a stake in the Magic.

"There are possibilities there ... will you buy an Orlando Magic T-shirt while you are at the park? Probably, but as an investment I'm not sure what

it adds to the bottom line of the company, and based upon recent experiences with Disney I don't see how it makes a difference."

But Hyman said many also questioned Edgar Bronfman Jr.'s move to turn the family owned spirits and wine business into an entertainment company - a strategy which now appears to be paying off. Adding a sports property could be a very strategic move.

"It is sports. It is similar to the hysteria and excitement and visibility of movies, and obviously that is something Edgar Bronfman Jr. is after," Hyman said.

Alan S. Gould, an analyst at Gerard Klauer Mattison & Co., said while the team itself might be a money-loser, Seagram could benefit from such spin-offs as concession and advertising revenue from the building.

"My guess is that Seagram would certainly be interested in speaking to them and being a minority partner if it makes economic sense," said Gould. "But what I don't see is it putting significant capital into a sports team as a vanity-type purchase. It goes against their corporate culture."

Our ever-growing TV universe expands by four channels

Are they special?

By Steve Tilley
EDMONTON SUN

It's a couch potato's dream: Turning on the TV and flicking to a channel that has nothing but the kinds of shows that interest you most, be it police dramas, fishing shows or a series about police who fish - dramatically.

It seems farfetched, but with the ever-expanding television universe placing more and more specialty

channels at the fingertips of viewers, the reality of YouTV becomes less implausible with each passing year.

Today will see the launch of the latest round of Canadian specialty cable channels - Star!, Canadian Learning Television, Report on Business Television and the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network.

In what seems to be becoming an annual event, cable providers are again faced with the headache of finding space in their lineups for the new channels which are politely but firmly forced on them by CRTC regulations.

However, relief is in sight in the form of digital cable, which seems destined to go from its current gee-whiz gizmo status to a staple for viewers who want to experience the promise of the 500-channel universe.

"We're planning to launch our digital service in November," said Michelle Belland, general manager of Videon in Alberta.

"You've heard the stories about hundreds of channels, and that really is the case."

Shaw Cable, meanwhile, is already promoting its set-top digital cable boxes which allow access to programs like pay-per-view movies, NFL games and even commercial-free radio broadcasts.

But as the stream of start-up channels continues, digital cable will likely become the wide-open frontier home for the specialty niche networks that have already crammed regular analogue cable to capacity.

Belland said Videon will introduce all four new channels on analogue cable, and all four will be free during a preview period that will last

throughout the fall. What cable tier the new channels will end up on - and how much they will cost - should be decided by the end of October.

The fragmentation of TV viewers into ever-smaller groups might seem to stack the odds against upstart networks with small, specialized audiences. But each channel granted a licence by the CRTC has to make a pretty strong case for itself, and its viability.

"I think what the CRTC has been convinced of is the business models make sense, given the fees they're asking for carriage and the audiences they're projecting to establish," Belland said. "I think that they'll do just fine."

Micro-niche networks are the next step in the progression towards the goal of personalized television on demand. Could Fishing Cops be far away?

"It's just sort of a natural evolution of it, and it takes hundreds of channels to have programming on demand," Belland said. "It will be very interesting."

Six-year-old Ontarian Clydesdale chosen world champion

By Tom Van Dusen
OTTAWA SUN

Watson family members, of this village 20 km east of Ottawa, are still beaming after their six-year-old mare was chosen Supreme World Champion Clydesdale at Carp on Sunday.

The Watsons, who've raised Clydes-

dales for four generations, competed against some 400 other horses from Canada, the U.S. and several other countries during the five-day World Clydesdale Horse Show and Trade held at Carp.

The highly successful show, which drew about 80,000 visitors, will probably be repeated in two years at Carp fairgrounds or at another Canadian venue.

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Out of The Past

By this time of the year our faith in Nature begins to pay off. In a normal year the country is green, crops are coming along and early produce is on the table. Nothing else tastes quite the same as the first vegetables from our own garden. We feel that way now that we can buy fresh vegetables all year round. How much more it must have meant to the pioneers after a winter of salt pork and beans! We can well imagine how the early settlers looked forward to their first meal of greens. They had survived the winter, some barely, and the summer's crop meant more to them than just a change of diet. Their very survival depended upon it. They looked forward all winter to the coming of summer — and in 1816 summer did not come at all.

The year started off in an unusual way. January 1816 was so mild that fires were needed only for cooking. Warm spring like weather continued with only an odd chilly day through February and March. April started off warm but, as the days lengthened, the temperatures dropped.

By May winter had really returned. There was snow and ice everywhere. Young buds were frozen; ice was an inch thick on ponds and streams. Corn was killed by the frost and farmers kept on replanting until they knew it would be too late to raise a crop. By the end of the month everything had frozen. A storm starting on June 6 brought six inches of snow; drifts were a foot deep. On June 16 the temperature dropped well below freezing and next day it was snowing again. Ten inches fell and strong winds

whipped the snow into heavy drifts. By night roads were impassible. One Vermont farmer was lost while trying to round up his sheep on his farm. He died of exposure. July was another month of ice and snow but August was the worst of all. Damage was widespread. Reports from England stated that snow had fallen near London on August 30 as it did here. Winds blew steadily and the settlers needed so much wood to keep warm that they could not set aside the usual winter's supply. Farmers worked from June to September in overcoats and mitts. There was such a scarcity of corn, buckwheat and grain that what could be procured cost from \$3 to \$5 a bushel. One farmer did save his corn. He built huge bonfires around the fields. He and his family took turns keeping the fires supplied with pine knots. It was tiresome work but he had the only crop of corn in the district. Farmers dug up seed potatoes for eating when they gave up hope of having a potato crop.

Sutton had a distillery at that time. The exact year it opened for business is not known but apparently it was in operation in 1812. Records show that the inhabitants gathered to celebrate the end of the war. In 1816 the owner planted 27 acres of potatoes to supply the distillery. When the potato crop failed he could not raise enough for the needs of his family much less for those for the distillery. The next year he closed up for business.

One of the families hardest hit by the famine was that of James Miller, the first resident in Glen Sutton. The land there was practically wilderness at that

time. Mr. Miller had no horses for many years and he and his wife worked hard to clear enough land to raise some grain. They suffered every hardship but managed each year to raise just enough food for the family. When they experienced a year without summer the Millers were in extreme want. The last of their grain was gone and there was no one close by to help them out. Mr. Miller walked to Stanstead, more than 20 miles each way, returning with a bushel of meal on his back.

The first two weeks of September were warm, but by the middle of the month cold weather returned. Winter continued until the following spring. Rumors were flying. Many people believed that the sun had cooled and that the end of the world was near. One man killed all his livestock and hanged himself rather than wait for what he thought would be a slow death by freezing. With what anxiety everyone must have awaited the early months of 1817 to see if there would be another spring! It arrived on schedule and there was no more fear of the sun's cooling. The summer of 1817 was the hottest and driest that the settlers had ever experienced.

Note: This story was printed in "Pinnacle" newspaper, Abercorn, June 1916. This paper was loaned to me by Bea Jacobs. However, as a youngster I do recall senior people talking about the year of 1816 the year of no summer. Thanks, Bea, for giving permission for The Record to print this story.

Ivy Hatch

Death

ELLIS, Richard Frederick William - At the C.H.H.M., Magog, Quebec on Wednesday, August 25, 1999 in his 66th year. Beloved husband of the late Peggy Muriel Studd. He leaves to mourn his mother Jane Kenneson. Richard will also be sadly missed by his children Michael, Patricia, and David, six grandchildren, his brother, Robert (Betty), and sister Betty (Bill Jacklin), special friend Joyce Thayer, many other relatives and friends. There was cremation at the request of the deceased. A graveside service will be held Saturday, September 4, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. in Crystal Lake Cemetery. Reverend Lise Kuzminska presiding. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, 545 Dufferin, Stanstead, Quebec, (819-876-5213).

In Memoriam

BUZZELL-SAGER, Glenna - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who left us one year ago today, September 1, 1998.

To hear your voice, to see your smile,
To sit with you and talk awhile,
To be together in the same old way
Is our dearest wish today.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by

CLINTON (husband)
SCOTT & KATHY
(son & daughter-in-law)
CHRISTOPHER & SAMANTHA
(grandchildren)

Card of Thanks

ANDERSON - Many thanks to the doctors and nurses and therapists at the B.M.P. Hospital for the great care I received during my stay there, also to the visitors and for cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls. It was greatly appreciated.
ALICE HEATH ANDERSON



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

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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 noon and 2 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 2 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

Rage may require medication

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to the letter from the 15-year-old whose younger cousin grabbed his seat when the boy got up to answer the phone. When the boy returned, the cousin refused to get up, and the older boy forcibly removed him from the chair. Afterwards, the older boy's uncle said, "If I ever see you picking on my son again, I will stomp a mud hole in your back."

I agree that the cousin should have moved when the boy returned to the room, but I am shocked that you blamed the older boy for getting physical. The moment the cousin said, "Move your meat, lose your seat," his father should have spoken up and told his son to get up and give the chair back. And what about that father's attitude? What was he teaching his son when he threatened the older boy?

That whole ugly scene could have been avoided if the cousin had given up the seat the minute the older boy re-

turned, or if the uncle had told his son to stop mouthing off and move his butt. No wonder kids today grow up and commit heinous crimes. Their parents aren't teaching them right from wrong, fairness or respect for the feelings of others. — Critical in Cape Cod

Dear Cape Cod: You are right, and I thank you for saying it so well. A great many readers were outraged by the uncle's failure to insist that the boy be given his seat back, and his violent threat to "stomp a mud hole" in the boy's back was totally uncalled for. That kind of intimidating tactic is inexcusable and reprehensible.

Dear Ann Landers: "Patrick" and I have been married for seven years. At first, things were wonderful, but after the birth of our second child five years ago, Patrick began having violent fits of rage.

Patrick never hits us, but he becomes

Ann Landers

extremely angry over trivial things, such as the children going to bed 15 minutes late. When he loses it, he yells at the top of his lungs and swears a blue streak. These "moods" can last anywhere from one day to a week. When he snaps out of it, he apologizes and says he knows he needs help, but he never does anything about it.

I love Patrick and would never consider divorce. He is a wonderful father when his mood is normal. I don't know anyone with this problem, and I need some help. — Unable to Cope in Indiana

Dear Indiana: It sounds as if Patrick's rages could be more than a temper problem. Perhaps he should be on medication. Please talk to your doctor about this. Also, some joint counseling could help. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter about telling a 9-year-old child that he was conceived through artificial insemina-

tion hit home. According to the fertility expert you quoted, the parents should indeed tell the child about his parent-hood. Well, I'm not so sure your "expert" is right about this.

My good friend "Donald" helped his sister-in-law get pregnant because his brother was impotent. His brother agreed to this arrangement. The child, however, was conceived through sexual intercourse, not artificial insemination.

That child is now an adult, and Donald wonders if his son will ever know who his birth father is. Donald has a wife and children of his own, and they are unaware of this "gift." I can only think how devastating the truth would be to the child, his parents, my friend and his family. In a situation like this, do you still think the child should be told? — Los Angeles

Dear Los Angeles: Yes, I do. The true details of the impregnation, however, need not be spelled out. It's nobody's business.

Historical Monument Dedicated



On August 15th in the Stornoway Cemetery the Scottish pioneer's churches were remembered in a solemn ceremony of recognition.

One hundred and fifty years ago, due to severe economical conditions on the Isle of Lewis, Outer Hebrides, northwest of Scotland, our Scottish forefathers were forced to leave the Isle of Lewis and emigrate to Canada. Directed by the British American Land Company, their first settlement was in the Township of Lingwick. From there they spread north-eastward establishing villages in Stornoway (Winslow), Milan - Hampden, Scotstown, Marsboro and Lake Megan-tic.

Compelled by their abiding faith in Almighty God they built churches. These were in the areas most thickly settled. Nonetheless many walked miles to join together for Sunday worship.

As these Scottish Presbyterians no longer form congregations (with the exceptions of Scotstown) and the churches have disappeared along with the population, it seemed fitting that a monu-

ment be erected to preserve this legacy.

The project was undertaken by the Presbytery of Quebec. The dates of the origin of these six congregations, and their demise, plus a short history on each is now engraved in stone and preserved for posterity.

The dedication service was conducted by the Rev. Scott Emery, Mod-

erator of Quebec Presbytery. Representing the Presbyterian Church in Canada was the Rev. Dr. John A. Johnston, Chairman of the Committee on History, Hamilton, Ont., and the Rev. Dr. Donald MacLeod of Trenton, Ont., member of the same committee. Other ministers participating were the Rev. Ross H. Davidson and the Rev. Blake Walker of Quebec Presbytery.

The sounds of Scottish music as played on the bagpipes by Dr. Marc LeBel, reverberated the hills of Stornoway, rekindling memories of former days as a Scottish settlement, as did the hymns of praise sung by the Glen-garry Gaelic Singers.

At the end of the dedication service the assembled crowd of about one hundred and fifty persons gathered in the community centre, kindly invited by the Mayor of Stornoway, M. Raymond Bouffard and the municipal counselors. Several varieties of scones, traditional Scottish fare, were served and enjoyed by all.

Submitted by
Isabell M. Beattie

North 09-01-99			
♠ K J 7 6			
♥ 5 4			
♦ K Q J 6 5			
♣ J 2			
West			East
♠ A 4 3			♠ 9 8 2
♥ K J 8 7 2			♥ 10 9 6
♦ 7			♦ A 10 9 2
♣ 9 8 6 4			♣ 10 5 3
South			
♠ Q 10 5			
♥ A Q 3			
♦ 8 4 3			
♣ A K Q 7			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 7			

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1999

Thinking straight counts

By Phillip Alder

Ralph Waldo Emerson was born too early to be a bridge player. If he had been around later and taken up the game, he might not have written in an essay, "Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing." Emerson would have known that we have lots of common sense and plain dealing in bridge. Still, not all players exhibit as much of the former as their partners would like.

How would you approach three no-trump in this deal after West leads his fourth-highest heart?

Stayman is a great convention when you have a 4-4 major-suit fit and you belong in it, not in no-trump. However, if a major-suit fit doesn't exist, you just give the opponents extra information about

the declarer's hand. If you have no singleton or void, my rule is to use Stayman if the combined point-count is only enough for game. With extra count — say, 28-32 points — I respond three no-trump because that contract will surely make on high-card power, whereas game in a major might be defeated by a 5-0 trump break or a defensive crossruff.

South has six top tricks: two hearts (given trick one) and four clubs. Since South needs only three more tricks, not four, playing immediately on spades ensures the contract. However, the original declarer led a diamond at trick two. East grabbed dummy's jack with his ace, then fired back a heart. South held up his ace, but when he continued diamonds, West's spade discard was a blow. After cashing his eight winners, South had to play a spade. West claimed the rest of the tricks: one down.

Marbleton M. Guillette

Mrs. Phyllis McCutcheon has returned to Ottawa after spending several days visiting with Iris and Jane Bishop.

Jessie Ferland and Stefanie Drouin of Ascot recently spent a few days with Jessie's grandmother, Marian Guillette.

Other callers also were Mr. A Simons and Mr. Hutchinson of Sherbrooke and Mr. David Simons and son, Kevin, of Kitchener, Ont.

Magog & Area Connie Girard 843-6671

Michael and Lisa Heckley and their sons, Christopher and Shaun, of Chicopee, Mass., were visiting relatives and friends in the Magog area over the weekend.

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: S equals P

'OMOHX G VJ RZIPBN UOOS V
WVTH-RTKON DOGOFHX TJ AZTDZ
FI YPHX FZO WVPBFR IW ZTR

WHTOJNR.' - Z.A. YOODZOH

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A book must be an ice ax to break the frozen sea within us." - Franz Kafka
(c) 1999 by NEA, Inc.

KIT & CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



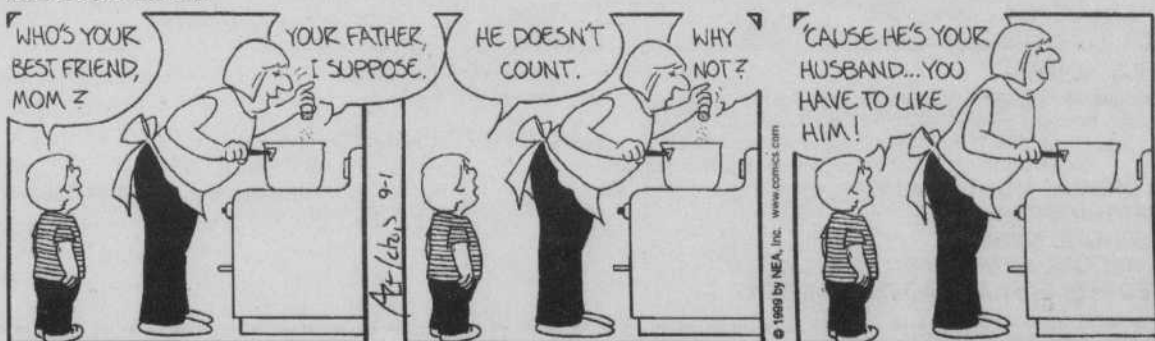
ECK & MEEK



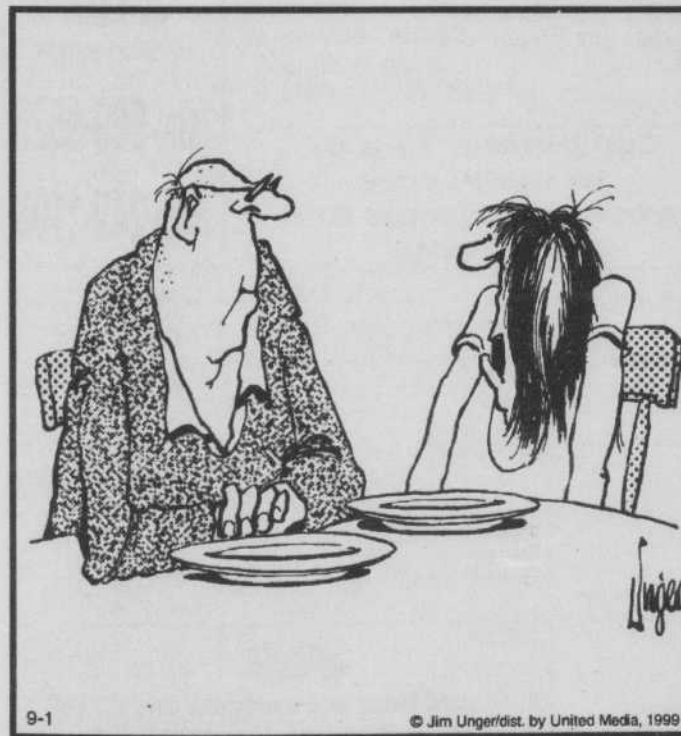
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THE BORN LOSER



HERMAN




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TOWNSHIP OF SUTTON

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 BROME-MISSISQUOI M.R.C.
**TO THE RATEPAYERS
 OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SUTTON
 PUBLIC NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION
 AND BY-ELECTION**

I, Suzanne Lessard Gilbert, Returning Officer, gives the following notice to the electors of the Municipality of the Township of Sutton:

1. The following offices on the Council are open for nominations:

FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION:
 Councillor seat no 4
 Councillor seat no 5
 Councillor seat no 6

FOR THE BY-ELECTION:
 Councillor seat no 3

2. Nomination papers for the above mentioned offices must be filed in the office of the Returning Officer on the following days and hours:
DAYS: FROM FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH 1999 TO FRIDAY OCTOBER 15TH, 1999
HOURS: from 8:30 a.m. to 12 o'clock (noon) and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Please note: on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15TH 1999, THE OFFICE OF THE RETURNING OFFICER WILL BE OPEN from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., without interruption.

3. If two or more candidates are nominated, a poll will be held on:
DATE: November 7th, 1999, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 and an advance poll will be held on:
DATE: October 31st, 1999, from 12:00 (noon) to 8:00 p.m.

4. I have appointed Mrs. Christine Johnson Lagacé to act as Election Clerk.

5. You can contact me at the address of the Returning Officer:
 Address: 11 Main Street South
 Sutton (Quebec) J0E 2K0
 Telephone: (450) 538-2290
 GIVEN at Sutton, Quebec, September 1st, 1999
 Suzanne Lessard Gilbert
 Returning Officer

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145 Miscellaneous Services

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190 Cars For Sale

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1995 **MERCURY SABLE LS**, fully loaded, 51,000 km. Call (819) 569-9255 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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1995 **DUTCHMEN** tent trailer, sleeps 8, 8' awning with kitchenette attachment in front 6'x8'. Price: \$4,000 negotiable. Please call (450) 248-2730.

240 Fruits & Vegetables

APPLES - Verger Heath Orchard. Melba, Jersey Mac, Duchess, Crab apples. Summer juice. Route 143, 10 km. north of Stanstead. (819) 876-2817.

290 Articles For Sale

SEVERAL PIECES of furniture, ideal for students. Three couches, kitchen table and six chairs, coffee table, exercise bike and computer. Call (819) 569-1910 at Viewpoint in Lennoxville.

295 Articles Wanted

LOOKING FOR very old woven sashes of native origin. Call (819) 868-1226.

310 Arts & Crafts

"**MADAME PICKWICK**", 98 Wellington North, Sherbrooke. Folk Art and Craft supplies, beads, dried flowers, ceramics, weaving and work shops. (819) 565-2112.

330 Pets

O B E D I E N C E COURSE at Ste. Jeanne d'Arc Church beginning September 7 at 7 p.m. Education Canine Cotnoir & Lalonde (819) 846-6377 or 562-9316.

340 Garage Sales

MAGOG Corner Main/Sherbrooke. Saturday, September 4 (Sunday if rain). Tubs, toilets, sinks, showers, faucets and accessories. 20% to 60% off. Cash and carry. Salle de Bain S.M.

WATERLOO

Gigantic multi-family sale, Saturday, September 4, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 4 Clark Hill, Waterloo. Silverware, furniture, antiques, collectibles, toys, depression glass, salt & pepper sets, Sega CD, sports equipment, cards, etc.

395 Home Improvement

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

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(20 words)

Special

Take a classified ad for 6 consecutive days and we'll give you 2 consecutive days more FREE.

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Eaton's: An Old Friend Remembered Your Birthday

Was it that long ago? It seems like yesterday waiting for Eaton's catalogue to arrive at Thorneloe's Post Office in Marbleton. Of special interest was the Fall and Winter issue with so many things to dream of: toys, skis, winter clothes, and boots and those itchy long johns, Penmans 95.

Before the war, there was an Eaton's junior store on Wellington Street, Sherbrooke. When we came to town we just had to visit TECO, as it was known (TECO, T. Eaton Company?). Of course the real Eaton's was on St. Catherine St., Montreal. Floor after floor of just about anything a person could want.

Two fondly remembered people who spent their entire lives in Marbleton,

two gentle souls, Florence Hunt and her brother Harold (deceased) took the train to Montreal every year in mid-November. They were going to Eaton's to do their Christmas shopping. It was quite unthinkable to shop anywhere else. Eaton's had everything. Then, of course, there was Eaton's restaurant, where they would enjoy afternoon tea.

Was it that long ago? It couldn't be. It was just yesterday that Harold walked down the hill to Thorneloe's to pick up the Sherbrooke Daily Record, and there it was in the day's mail, Eaton's Fall and Winter catalogue.

Written by
Bob Butler

Ives Hill Card Party

The Ives Hill Community Club had their last card party for the summer on Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played at ten tables and prizes went to the following: Lady's - Marion St. Onge, Vivien Jameson, and Alberta Malourin; Gent.s - Chester Hartwell, Rupert Hutcherson and Priscella McPherson. The \$10.00 ticket prize went to Harris Olson and second prize to Robert Turnbull. Marjorie Sutor was the Announcer. She thanked all for coming today and all summer and we looked forward to seeing you. She then gave out the door

prizes to: Isabelle Nelson, Len Swallow, Dorothy Cassidy, Nina Rowell, Harris Olson, Ed Nelson, Raymond Shepherd, Ellen Ride, Ruby Fraser, Ruth Reed and Ruby Berry.

Thank you to all who gave door prizes. best wishes to you all.

The Plowmen will be having their card parties soon so watch The Record for the dates. Another interesting day to be held at the Hall is an antique show on September 11th put on by Compton Historical Club.

Mildred Cairns.

Wednesday, September 1, 1999

Favorable effects upon your outlook, social life and your material circumstances might develop in the coming year through a number of important new interests you'll undertake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A rather foolish heated exchange could be avoided today if you steer clear of debating topics that are trivial or cannot be resolved, especially over doctrines you cannot change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on guard today when it comes to any negotiations you might have that involve investments or money matters. You might have to deal with a person who is far shrewder than she or he looks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Most alliances are fragile and can easily be broken when one's interests weigh too heavily on him or herself. Be mindful that you don't fail to recognize the needs and wants of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be prepared today to start taking care of responsibilities or tasks you've neglected. They have not gone unnoticed and you could be called on the carpet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Giving in to peer pressure against your better judgment today could lead to regrets. For your own sake, don't yield to doing that which you know is unwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you start comparing your present status

against those who you believe have a bed a roses, that little green-eyed monster might make things hard on you today. Tune him out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extremely careful who you put on the griddle today, even if you think ribbing or kidding pals is innocuous. One of your friends might not be capable of handling it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You usually know exactly what you want to do in handling your financial affairs, yet today you could permit someone who is ill equipped to influence your thinking in this area.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) How unlike you to be indecisive about anything, yet this might be the case for you today. If you postpone things too long, someone else might make a choice for you that you'll resent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) By giving too much credence to an old resentment, instead of dealing with things as they are today, you could create difficulties for yourself from an unforgiving attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your patience might be put to the test today from someone with whom you usually have a good rapport. Try not to overreact to this one time occurrence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When it comes to any competitive developments today, you must not let your guard down for one minute. The opposition could quickly take the lead if you relax or are indifferent.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Groom oneself
- 6 Skedaddle!
- 10 Example
- 14 Hanoi dress
- 15 Bell-shaped flower
- 16 Simians
- 17 Violinist Isaac
- 18 Sure-fire shots
- 19 Glass containers
- 20 Criticism of a cabin?
- 22 "Casablanca" co-star Peter
- 23 Gangster's gun
- 24 Ottoman ruler
- 25 Castle animosity?
- 31 Political refugee
- 32 Glut

- 33 Half a fly?
- 36 Makes up for
- 38 Angler's trout sites
- 40 Tongue-clicking sound
- 41 Dove comments
- 43 Doing the same old same old
- 44 Budgies' bluster?
- 46 Waterborne
- 49 Vocalized grunt
- 50 Qatar currency
- 51 Government-sanctioned big otry?
- 57 Wading bird
- 58 Boot-camp beds
- 59 Gentler
- 60 Mailed
- 61 Feels poorly

- 22 Swiss lake
- 24 Bide one's time
- 25 Jaunty
- 26 Ed or Leon
- 27 Ice-cream taste
- 28 Gone by
- 29 Vital
- 30 ___ Campanas Observatory
- 33 Scarlett's home
- 34 Self-satisfied
- 35 First family of Ferrara
- 37 Turf piece
- 39 Corn unit

- 42 Sink by design
- 44 Speaks too proudly
- 45 1999 French Open champion
- 46 Come up
- 47 Tissue makeup
- 48 Manufacturing facts
- 51 Evening in Paris
- 52 And others: Lat.
- 53 Tortoise's rival
- 54 Last word in prayers
- 55 Be inclined
- 56 Historic stretches
- 58 Scoundrel

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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

DOWN

- 1 Go by
- 2 Type of IRA
- 3 Inkling
- 4 "Blue Horses" painter
- 5 Pastel red
- 6 Aspen zigzag
- 7 Droning insects
- 8 Stojanov of hockey
- 9 Cobb and Hardin
- 10 Wheedle
- 11 In pieces
- 12 Junipero ___
- 13 City on the Ruhr
- 21 Bahamas city

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13		
14						15					16					
17						18					19					
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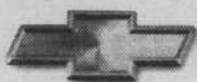
UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30TH

THE DROP EVERYTHING
FOR THE GM EVENT.

1.9%

Purchase financing*
up to 48 months

LAST CHANCE TO DROP IN
ON THE BEST DEALS AROUND
ON ALL '99 MODELS.

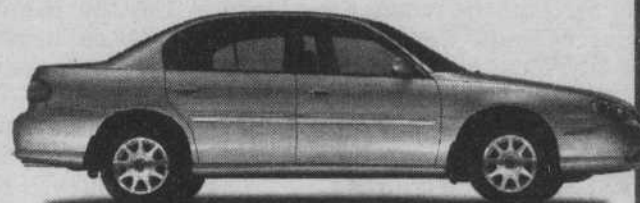


\$218/month**
36-month lease
\$18,998 with purchase***

Chevrolet MALIBU

- Air conditioning
- 2.4 Twin Cam 150 HP engine • 4-speed automatic transmission
- 4-wheel anti-lock brakes
- PASSLock theft deterrent system • AM/FM stereo cassette

Cashdown	Monthly payment
\$ 0	\$298
\$1,563	\$258
\$2,905	\$218



A quality, affordable midsize sedan that delivers more value than you'd ever expect.

\$238/month**
36-month lease

ALERO GX by Oldsmobile

- 2.4 L Twin Cam 150 HP engine
- 4-speed automatic transmission with enhanced traction system
- 4-wheel anti-lock brakes
- Next generation driver and passenger air bags
- AM/FM stereo cassette

Cashdown	Monthly payment
\$ 0	\$328
\$1,457	\$288
\$3,135	\$238



Start something with the new Oldsmobile Alero. You will leave the ordinary behind.

\$258/month**
36-month lease
\$0 security deposit
NEW REDUCED PRICE:
\$22,899 with purchase***
Freight and taxes extra.

Chevrolet SILVERADO

- Vortec 4,800 V8 255 HP engine
- 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive • Air conditioning
- 4-wheel disc and anti-lock brakes
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Locking rear differential
- Chrome grille, bumpers and wheels

Cashdown	Monthly payment
\$ 0	\$348
\$1,643	\$298
\$2,957	\$258



Motor Trend Truck of the year.

\$338/month**
36-month lease

Chevrolet 4-door BLAZER

- 4-wheel drive
- Vortec 4,300 V6 190 HP engine
- 4-speed automatic transmission
- Air conditioning • Next generation driver and front passenger air bags • Power door locks, windows and heated mirrors
- Remote keyless entry
- Locking differential

Cashdown	Monthly payment
\$ 0	\$438
\$1,504	\$398
\$3,560	\$338



This hard working sports utility vehicle offers security in an insecure world.

CHEVROLET
Oldsmobile



Chevrolet Oldsmobile Dealers' Marketing Association of Quebec recommends consumers read the following information. Limited time retail offers applying on new selected 1999 vehicles in stock including the above mentioned features. Models shown are for illustration purposes only. Supported Silverado: 1/2 ton, 2WD, regular cab. Subject to credit approval. *1.9% purchase financing rate available for up to 48 months. **Monthly payments based on a lease with initial downpayment (or equivalent trade-in) (see charts). Freight and preparation included with lease. Licensing, insurance and taxes extra. Security deposit not more than \$525 and first month's payment required upon delivery. Fee of 12c per km after 60 000 km. ***Preparation included with purchase, freight (Malibu: \$720, Silverado: \$940) and taxes extra. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Financing example at 1.9%: \$15,000 including freight, preparation and taxes: 48 payments of \$324.77, interest cost: \$588.97, total cost: \$15 588.97. **Registered Trademark of General Motors Corporation. TD Bank licensed user of mark. Dealer trade may be required. For more information, see your participating dealer or visit www.gmcanada.com

