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Rent hike threatens Bishopton post office



TOM PEACOCK

Residents of Bishopton are signing a petition urging their town council to help offset the cost of a rent increase at their rural post office. Winona (Judy) Smith, post mistress for nearly a quarter of a century is grateful for the support.

By Tom Peacock

Winona Smith, Judy to her friends and customers, has been the postmistress in Bishopton for 23 years. Before that, her parents ran the village's rural post office for more than 30 years. Now it looks like a rent hike could drive Smith out of business.

"The mayor says he will help me to find a new place, but he won't help cover the extra rent because I'm a commerce," Smith said. "But I'm not a commerce, I'm a community service."

In 1993, Smith's former family home, where the old rural post office was

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Practice Makes Perfect



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Lennoxville firefighters got in a little practice for an extrication competition to be held in Windsor on the weekend.

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The irony of Quintland

By Laura Neilson Bonikowsky
CANWEST NEWS

“Five!? There are five? My God! What am I going to do with five babies?” exclaimed Oliva Dionne on May 28, 1934, when his wife Elzire delivered quintuplets.

Elzire managed only to gasp “Holy Mary!” as she realized that their family had increased from seven to 12. Oliva didn’t know how, at the height of the Depression, he would feed his large

family. Nor could he have guessed what lay ahead for his five daughters.

The births of the quintuplets, Emilie, Annette, Marie, Cécile and Yvonne, comprised a miracle beyond anyone’s comprehension. Multiple births, almost commonplace today, were practically unheard of in the 1930s. Their survival was certainly astonishing. The extraordinariness of their births superseded the quintuplets’ own presence.

At birth, the babies were not expected to live beyond a few hours. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who arrived during the third birth, gave simple instructions: keep them warm, feed them water from an eyedropper, bathe them in olive oil, and leave them alone. The latter was probably the most sensible advice, for over-handling would assuredly have over-stressed the babies.

When the quintuplets exceeded the doctor’s expectations, he and a team of nurses and assistants took over the household, pushing Oliva and even Elzire aside. Nurse Yvonne Leroux recorded in her diary: “Five premature, scrawny, rickety, hungry mites— five in a butcher’s basket — blankets under & blankets over, shirting and sheeting for wrap — decent dishes, no screens, doors or cleanliness, and mosquitoes at night & flies in the day. Neighbors trying to be kind but being rather underfoot.”

As the babies not only survived, but thrived, Oliva became increasingly concerned about feeding his children. His need to sustain them overshadowed all else.

News of the multiple births caused a media frenzy. Dafoe, who had barely scraped through medical school and relied on common sense to provide medical care, was idealized as the archetypal country doctor. Oliva, antagonistic toward the press, was demonized as a heartless opportunist. Elzire, a loving woman whose sole desire was to raise children, was rendered as an ignorant peasant.

Ivan Spear of the Chicago’s World Fair saw commercial possibilities in the astonishing births. The fair, a colossal flop, needed an exhibit with family appeal. Oliva, still in shock, met with



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Oliva Dionne and wife Elzire became parents of quintuplets in 1934.

Spear on May 31. They signed a contract giving Oliva \$100 immediately and a guarantee of \$250 weekly for the rest of the year when the babies went on exhibit in exchange for “exclusive rights to pictures of the five infant daughters, newspaper pictures and movies; and to all advertising contracts that might be obtained for and with the children.” Dafoe reportedly told Oliva to make what he could, as the babies likely wouldn’t live long.

Spear’s announcement about the living exhibit made headlines across North America and garnered a flood of counter-offers. The Ontario government intervened in the name of the King, who ultimately was responsible for every subject’s welfare. On July 27

Toronto newspapers reported that Attorney General Arthur Roebuck was exercising his authority to prevent the exploitation scheme by breaking the contract and that the babies would “not be racketeered in some vaudeville show.”

Ontario passed the Dionne Quintuplets Guardianship Act to protect the girls and “ensure their advancement, education and welfare” because “they are the only known living quintuplets and as such are therefore of special interest to the people of Canada and to people of other countries.” The government “protected” the babies by ensconcing them in Quintland, a special nursery where they would be raised away from their parents and siblings, tended not by their mother but by nurses directed by Dafoe, and put on display for the paying public. The irony of saving them from exploitation in Chicago to exploit them in Ontario seemed to go unnoticed.

The Dionne quintuplets became a marketing phenomenon and tourist attraction. Their images promoted everything from automobiles to canned tomatoes. Carnation Milk ads claimed the babies were “thriving on it— gaining famously right along.” In truth, the babies refused to drink it. While the little girls played in their Quintland nursery, gawking tourists marveled and spent their money.

Dafoe received \$200 per month, while Oliva, unwillingly a member of the board of guardians, received \$100 per month. Oliva began a nine-year fight to regain custody of his daughters from the government. The girls generated considerable revenue for the province. By the time they returned to their family, they had been viewed by three million people, and had become the country’s biggest tourist attraction and a \$500 million provincial asset.

Laura Neilson Bonikowsky is a subject editor of The Canadian Encyclopedia. To learn more about the Dionne Quints, consult The Canadian Encyclopedia at www.histori.ca

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Dispute over Magnola taxes could take two years

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
ASBESTOS

A dispute over the evaluation of the Magnola magnesium plant is being sent to a provincial tribunal and could take up to two years to settle, according to Asbestos town manager Serge Charland.

"We don't agree with the company's contestation of our evaluation of their property," said Charland.

"That means it has to be heard before an administrative tribunal in Quebec City, and that takes a minimum of 18 months to convene. This case could take a while to settle."

The Magnola plant was built on Asbestos land in 2000 at a cost of \$730 mil-

lion and is presently evaluated by the town at \$81 million. But because it has recently been shut down, its majority owner Noranda Inc. wants the evaluation lowered to \$23 million.

Noranda spokeswoman H el ene Gagnon said the shutdown has caused the company to take a write down on the plant of 75 per cent, or about \$550 million, this year alone.

"This is standard procedure for Noranda when we shut down operations in Quebec," she said.

"Our assets are devalued for economic reasons and we want the municipality to recognize this."

The town received over \$1 million in tax revenue each year from the Magnola plant when it was in operation. If No-

randa can get the evaluation reduced, the town stands to lose over half of that revenue.

Charland argued the plant is newly-built and still very valuable despite the closure.

"These buildings have a normal life of about 45 years and are supposed to depreciate gradually in value during that period of time, not after only two or three years," he said.

Magnola ceased operations last month after Noranda decided it cost too much to produce magnesium at the plant given a low global price for the light, durable metal.

The closure meant the layoff of 380 employees. Noranda officials said the closure is supposed to last at least one

year in hopes that the price of magnesium will rise.

Charland said the town will ask that Noranda continue to pay municipal taxes based on the town's evaluation until the matter is settled by the tribunal.

He said the town will put the revenue into a special fund so that if it loses its case, it will be able to refund Noranda some or all of the disputed tax money.

The town is facing a revenue shortage this year because of the Magnola shut down and the closure of the JM asbestos mine last fall. Mayor Louise Moisan-Coulombe said the town cannot pay its provincial police bill this year and is short in its payments to the Asbestos municipal regional council.

Renald C ot e gets leave to appeal incest convictions

Son Donald expected to plead guilty today at Sherbrooke courthouse

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Serving time for incest and sexual assault, Magog resident Renald C ot e has received permission to appeal a series of guilty verdicts before Quebec's Court of Appeal.

The convict's case appeared this week before Quebec Appeals Court Justice Jacques Chamberland who deferred the case to a panel of three appeals court judges. Chamberland's hearing in Montreal on Wednesday lasted a few short minutes.

Before Quebec's top court sets a date for a hearing by a trio of Appeal's Court Justices, the defence has 60 days to prepare its brief, then it will be up to the Crown. That means a hearing is unlikely to be held for another year or so.

In January, a jury of eight men and four women declared the 51-year-old Magog laborer guilty of several counts of incest, sexual assault and illegal confinement against his only daughter Isabelle between 1984 and 1989 as

well as during the spring of 2001 while she was being treated for ovarian cancer at the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke in Fleurimont. The jurors also found him guilty of sexual assault against two other young women.

In his leave to appeal, C ot e's defence lawyer Pierre Gagnon argued the trial judge erred on several points of law and that the evidence did not support guilty verdicts on the more recent charges of incest, sexual assault and illegal confinement against his daughter.

Gagnon argued the guilty verdicts should be tossed out because trial judge Paul-Marcel Bellavance erred on at least a half dozen points of law. He contends the jury's verdicts on accusations of sexual assault, illegal confinement and incest which occurred in the hospital in the spring of 2001 were unreasonable because evidence presented at trial did not prove those acts beyond all reasonable doubt.

Gagnon suggests the Appeals Court substitute not-guilty verdicts for those three charges and that it order a new trial on the remaining accusations.

Gagnon is also contesting the fact that his client received the maximum sentence of 14 years for incest and that he is being forced to serve at least half that time. However that appeal will be

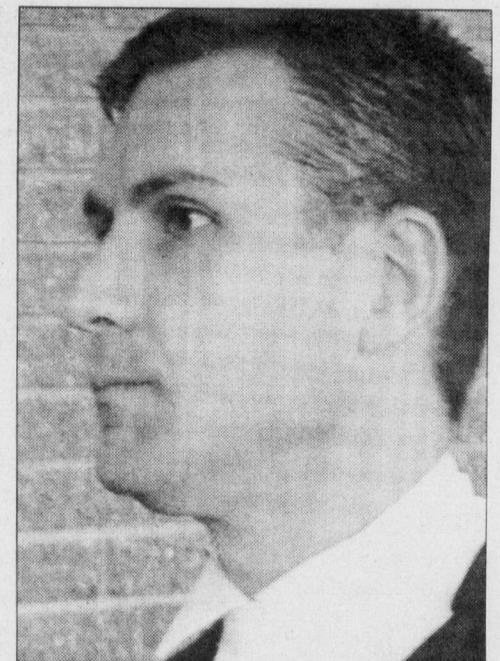
moot if Gagnon obtains a new trial for his client.

While C ot e awaits his appeal hearing, his two sons Serge, 24, and Donald, 27, are also behind bars awaiting the outcome of related charges of incest and multiple sexual assaults against their kid sister.

Both testified at their father's trial that they were initiated to have sex with their sister when they were about six and nine-years-old and she was just four. They also recalled how they gang-raped her several times with their father, and how they assaulted her many other times either together or by themselves.

Before her father's trial began in October, Isabelle C ot e succumbed to cancer complications in June. She was 22.

Donald C ot e, who has made at least three dozen court appearances, is scheduled to return to the Sherbrooke courthouse this morning where he is expected to plead guilty following lengthy and intensive plea bargaining talks with the Crown. Serge C ot e is expected to follow suit soon afterwards. The three C ot es have all been in jail since their arrest almost two years ago in June 2001.



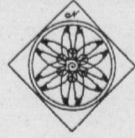
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Renald C ot e's defence lawyer Pierre Gagnon argued the trial judge erred on several points of law and that the evidence did not support guilty verdicts

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Opening lines between CLSC, youth protection

'It puts the children at the centre'

By Maurice Crossfield

The CLSC's of Brome-Missisquoi and Haute-Yamaska have signed a deal with youth protection to ensure young people will be less likely to fall through the cracks in the system.

"In a concrete manner, the measures will, as well as making it easier for the users, guarantee that their request will be directed to the right service without delay," said Francine Gosselin of the Centres jeunesse Montérégie.

As Michel Asselin, director general of the CLSC-CHSLD La Pommeraié pointed out, health and social service issues in

Brome-Missisquoi tend to focus more on the aging population and overcrowded emergency rooms.

"While we are very preoccupied by these problems," he said. "Problems with our youth run the risk of being forgotten."

But while it may be overshadowed by other issues, problems facing youth in the region are not insignificant: In Brome-Missisquoi last year 234 cases of child abuse were reported, 118 of which required follow ups. Of that number 52 per cent were cases of serious child negligence, and 30 per cent were of child abuse, higher than the regional average. Eighty-two per cent of these children were under the age of 12.

In Haute-Yamaska 83 of the 226 cases requiring follow up were of negligence, and 93 cases were of abuse. Three cases were of children being abandoned by their parents.

In many of these cases both youth protection workers and CLSC social workers get involved. But as separate entities little information was shared, and the families weren't necessarily getting all of the services they needed.

"Each of these children are in a situation that can affect them for the rest of their lives," said Claude Vézina, director general of the



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Alain Trudel, Rollande Daudelin, Camil Picard, Claude Vézina, Michel Asselin, Richard Plante and Christiane Granger signed the agreement which will see the CLSC's in Brome-Missisquoi and Haute-Yamaska working more closely with the Centres jeunesse de la Montérégie.

CLSC-CHSLD de la Haute-Yamaska. "We are strongly preoccupied by the development and protection of our young people."

Vézina said the agreement has as its objective making sure that not one child ends up "caught between two chairs," or "be a ping pong ball between the two organizations."

As well as being a signing ceremony for the agreement, the Bromont meeting Tuesday afternoon between the three organizations was a chance for social workers and others in the field to learn more about it.

Though the CLSC's and youth protection have worked together informally for years, this week's agreement formalizes and streamlines the process.

Under the new agreement clinical committees

will meet periodically to discuss new cases. At these meetings information will be exchanged between the CLSCs and youth protection. In this way each organization knows what the other is doing. Information gathered by one organization is transferred to the other, saving time and effort, explained professional coordinator Alain Hébert.

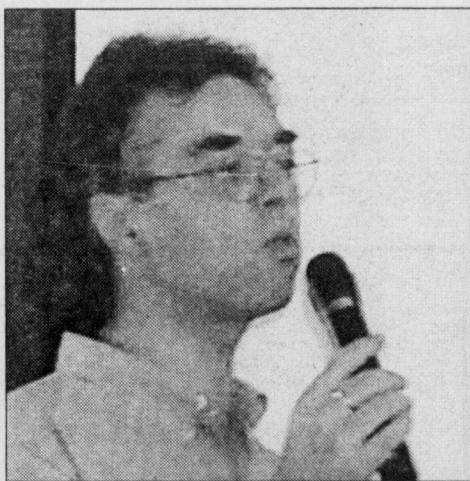
"Evaluations will be transferred so there will be no having to start all over again with another organization," he said.

Hébert explained some of the benefits: Helping eliminate having children caught between the two organizations. A better understanding of the services each organization offers. Better access to the appropriate services and more coherent, targeted interventions. While parents may not like the system as much, children will be better protected.

Hébert said there are a few drawbacks, including problems with client confidentiality, more structure for workers to deal with, and the possibility of ethical dilemmas for social workers.

"But it puts the children at the centre," he said.

"Protection of children, their health and well being is a priority for us all," said Camil Picard, director general of the Centres jeunesse de la Montérégie. "Children aged zero to 17 are the most



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Alain Hébert explained some of the advantages of the new agreement, which will streamline the handling of cases in which both youth protection and CLSCs are involved.



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located, burnt down. Rather than using the insurance money to rebuild, Smith decided to move her service to a space provided by the town. Her sister-in-law, who was living in the old family home, had already found somewhere else to live, and Smith did not want to move back into town.

"I would have rebuilt it, but I didn't since the municipality offered me the apartment."

The town council passed a resolution in November 1994 to provide space for the rural post office in a building they owned on Principale St. in Bishopton. The building also contains four other apartments.

But the municipality sold the building last July to local businesswoman Francine Roy from Lingwick. Roy raised Smith's rent from \$133, the amount which was covered by the lump sum given by Canada Post to all its rural postmasters, to \$200, an increase of \$804 per year.

Roy said the municipality had initially agreed to provide Smith with the apartment for the \$133 Canada Post pays to all its rural postmasters for building costs. "But I should be getting \$250 for that apartment," she said. "And since the post office is there I have to pay double the insurance. I don't get a residential rate."

Roy said the rent hike of \$67 will be followed by further rent hikes of \$50 each year for the next two years if the post office is still running out of her building.

"Before the lost rent was covered by all of the municipality. But now I'm the only one," she said. "It would be a shame to lose the post office, I just think it should be somewhere else."

Neither the municipality nor Canada Post has offered to step in to help cover the extra rent costs. Dudswell mayor Marc Latulippe was unavailable for comment. Catherine Lortie from Canada Post said the lump sum of \$133 per month the federal mail service pays to its rural postmasters to cover costs is part of the collective agreement. "We don't get involved in situations that arise between landlords and postmasters," she said.

The Bishopton rural post office is profitable, and Smith said Canada Post does not want to close it down. But if nothing is done to cover the extra rent, then she is doubtful she will be



TOM PEACOCK

'If the town had sold the building with a clause for me, then there wouldn't have been a problem....' Postmistress.

able to keep it open.

"Since I am a rural post office, there are things I have to pay, like electricity, taxes, insurance, telephone bills," she said, adding that all those extra costs come straight out of her Canada Post pay cheque.

Smith said she feels the town went back on its commitment to her.

"It's fine that they sold the building," she said. "If they had sold it with a clause for me, then there wouldn't have been a problem."

Customer Nicole Robert started a petition last weekend asking for the municipality to ensure the continuing survival of the post office. She has already collected 250 signatures, a large chunk of the 409 customers who use the service.

"The mayor told us he wants to keep the post office open," Robert said. "And he said he would help us to find a new location." But, she said, the municipality has offered no concrete solutions yet.

"There are lots of

questions, and no real answers. We want some answers."

In Smith's words, it's a family affair. "The people here are a part of me now," she said. "I'll take it as far as I can take it. I'm healthy, I love my job, I don't want to retire yet."

A petition, currently being circulated by volunteers will be presented to the town council Monday June 2.

U de S dépanneur hit twice in three days

By Maurice Crossfield

Police are seeking information about a man they believe has held up the on-campus dépanneur at the Université de Sherbrooke on two occasions.

At about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night the man, described as about five-foot-nine and weighing 145 pounds, entered the campus convenience store and pulled out a knife. He told the clerk to open the cash register and then get down on the floor as he left.

"It's probably the same guy that was there Sunday," said Sherbrooke Police spokesman Const. André Lemire. "The verbal exchange was the same as the robbery Sunday."

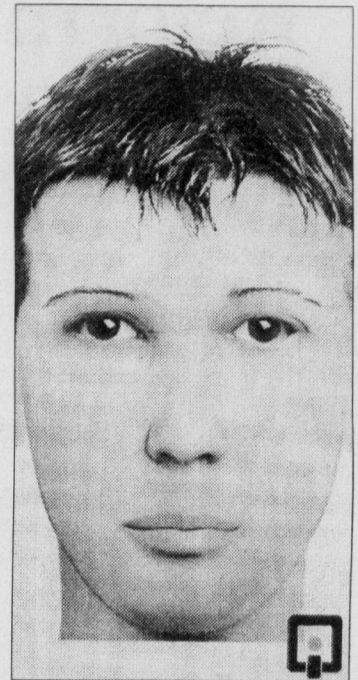
In both robberies the bandit went to the same store, used a knife and demanded the contents of the

cash. On Sunday the robber showed up around 7 p.m. The amount taken in the two robberies was not known.

Lemire said during the Wednesday night robbery the man was wearing a multicolored sweater with a kind of Mexican design. He said it's sure not many people on the university campus have such a sweater.

The robber wasn't wearing a mask during the robberies, but did use the sweater to conceal part of his face. The clerk told police he had brown hair and blue eyes. Based on her description police used a computer to generate a composite sketch of the robber.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Sherbrooke Police at (819) 821-5544 and ask for Det. Alain Levesque.



A man matching this description is being sought by police for questioning.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reform presentation was insulting to teachers

DEAR EDITOR

I am writing to express my concern about certain aspects of the presentation on "Learner-Centered Classrooms" at Massey-Vanier High School on May 26, 2003. While it is understandable to want parents to feel that the Reform will bring necessary and valuable transformations to their children's learning, Secondary teachers and their work need not have been denigrated in the process.

Whether it was intentional or not, the constant comparison of "today's teaching/teachers" versus "Reform teaching/teachers" created a stereotypical and most unattractive representation of the teachers in our present classrooms. Secondary teachers were portrayed as insensitive transmitters of useless information, unaware of or divorced from the realities of the world around us, and woefully ignorant of current best educational practices. In fact, the only positive comment made about teachers was that the Reform includes what "good teachers have always done." Unfortunately, this was counteracted by the insinuation that there are all too few "good" teachers.

The description of the "traditional" classroom, presumably mine and those of my colleagues, was particularly offensive. What do teachers do each day if not guide, facilitate, organize, create and support a learning culture, listen, observe and advise, ask questions, encourage, co-learn, and assess and evaluate? What do teachers strive to do if not enable students to use information, solve problems, exercise critical judgment, be creative, adopt effective work methods, use information and communication technologies, discover and build upon innate qualities, cooperate with others, and communicate appropriately? All of

these things are only PART of what teachers do on a daily basis. One might inquire when the presenters last visited Massey-Vanier's classrooms. One might also inquire when they last taught at the high school level. Reality often moderates theory.

The suggestion that Secondary teachers are unaware of current practices is incorrect. Teachers have known for a long time that students are responsible for their own learning; this is not a Reform "revelation." Most teachers are able to make real-life/meaningful connections to the material for their students - and do so despite the limitations and demands of today's curricula. Most teachers know all about learning styles and consciously teach to them. The "new" assessment tools aren't that new, and many people already use a number of them.

I don't think that anyone would quarrel with the general aims of the Reform. As teachers, we are accustomed to change, and we certainly welcome many of the changes the Reform will bring to worn out curricula and the old-fashioned Ministry of Education approach of teaching to exams. There are many aspects which are intriguing, and it seems that the Reform

may open the doors to wonderful new possibilities for students and teachers alike.

However, there are pressing concerns at the Secondary level (at least at Massey-Vanier), including oversized classes, significant behavioural difficulties (particularly at the Sec. I & II levels), a serious lack of resources (human, physical, and financial) and services, and a desperate lack of alternative programs/classes for students who are not CEGEP bound (maybe they exist somewhere in the Board, but not at Massey-Vanier). Last but far from least, there are two important questions for parents and teachers

throughout the school board. The first is, to what degree will curricula be modified in order for teachers to cover the material, and yet do so in the man-

ner of the Reform? The second is, how will work be evaluated, and what are the implications for those students who intend to further their education?

The Reform will require a great deal of time and effort on the part of teachers if it is to be successful - yes, and those are the same teachers who will be putting in extra time and effort on laptop projects, the Restructuring Committee, the School Success Plan, the School Council, Governing Board, the Language Initiative, the Time Allocation Committee, the Prom Committee, the Awards Committee, the School Band, Inter-scholastic sports teams, school trips, noon-hour and after-school tutorials, the Discipline Committee, the Report Card Committee, the Mentoring Group, Reform Committees, MAPCO, Curriculum Development Teams, the School Play Company...

The presentation was a disappointment and a disservice to teachers. It is difficult to remember the last time our profession was as thoroughly patronized, insulted, and devalued in a public forum. Is it any wonder that teacher morale continues to decline?

GAIL F. KLINCK
Massey-Vanier High School
Vice-President
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Serene Saint Patrick

Serene is not a word normally used to describe Patrick Roy. More fitting ones come to mind. Intense, fierce, confident gusting to arrogant, superstitious, temperamental, belligerent, combative.

Serenity, inner peace, has never been stuffed in his gear bag. It's not exactly the kind of quality required when you make your living stopping rocket-launched rubber projectiles and dodging sticks and blades of giant wrestling gladiators.

When Roy returned to Quebec City a little more than two weeks ago, after the Minnesota Wild's upset ouster of the Avalanche, he told reporters there to greet him his mind was 90 per cent made up about his hockey future.

It was obvious by the pleasure and passion with which he jumped on the Colisee ice the next day to help prepare his Remparts junior team for the Memorial Cup, there really was no remaining 10 percent of doubt. He looked serene. History's winningest goaltender already had made up his mind to quit the NHL - but not hockey.

People who saw him on the ice with his young hockey protégés were amazed at how he revelled in the practice drills, the patience with which he shared the secrets learned during an 18-year reign as the King of the Crease. Here was a hockey legend - Saint Patrick to many - trying on the robes, track suit anyway, of the professor of hockey.

Roy did not attempt to duck the press during the week's worth of practices leading up to the Memorial Cup tournament, as some sports superstars of his stature would have. In fact his casual access, often with younger son Frederick in tow, in retrospect, was a message that the boy from Ste. Foy was returning to civvie street and folks might as well get used to it.

He even found time for one late-arriving reporter who barged into the coaches, office unannounced, seeking five minutes. He gave two, but with not a second wasted.

Roy will become director of hockey operations for the Remparts, the team that Guy Lafleur made famous in the 1970s. Roy and some local business partners resurrected the name and legacy a few years ago.

He's been a hands-on owner from the start, watching video tapes of most games and providing input into player trades and acquisitions. He's even been called on to make a personal appeal to prospects in several cases, a persuasive voice indeed for uncertain young hockey talent.

It's not just hockey that will help Roy make the transition from big league warrior to small city entrepreneur, even though, frankly, he needn't

do any more paid work for the rest of his life. He and his wife have other business interests in Quebec City, including a unique Russian-style health and beauty spa that's been a huge success and is currently being expanded.

Patrick Roy's departure from hockey, minus the Gretzky emotional waterworks, was about as typical of the man as could be. Having

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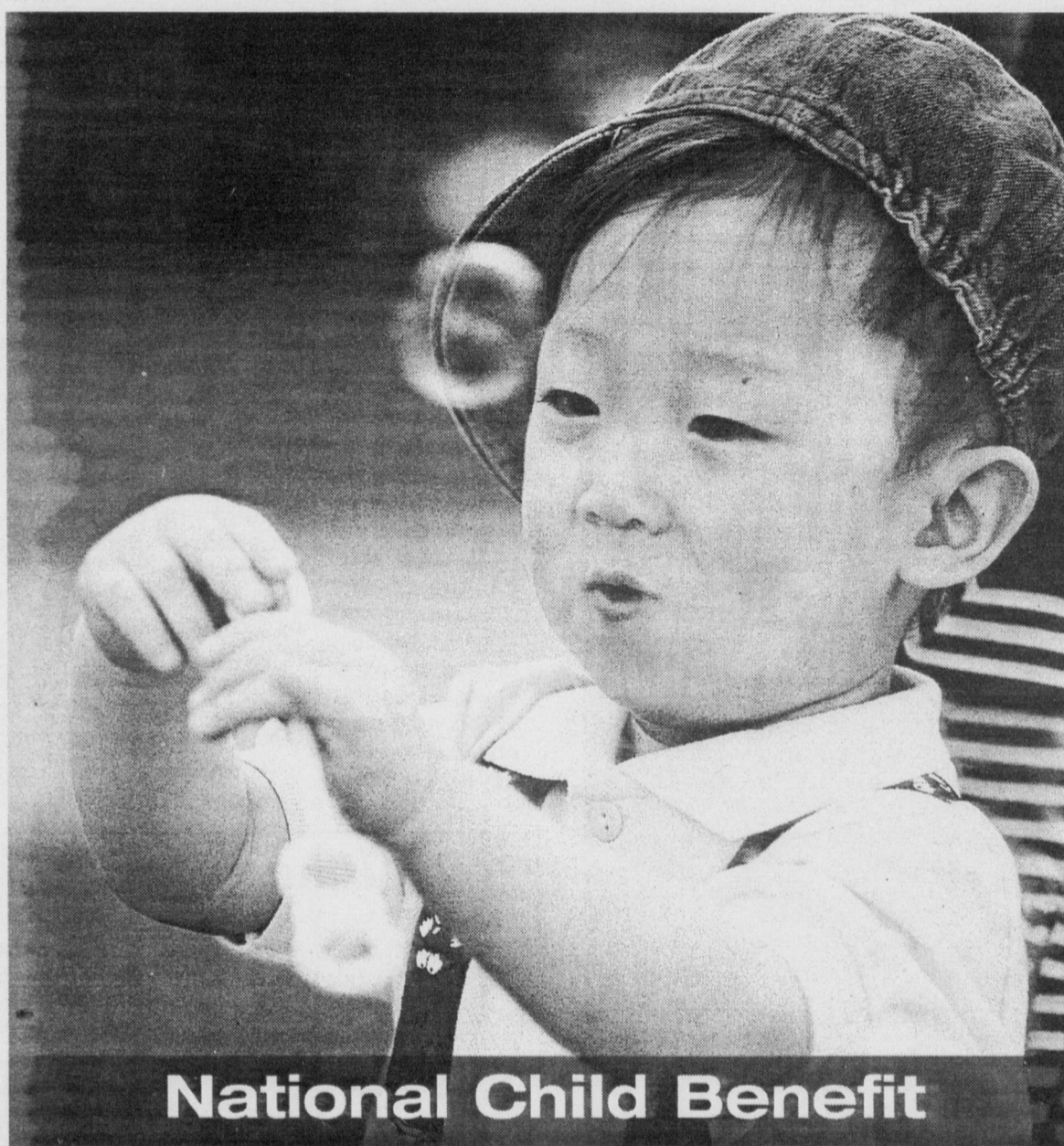
made up his mind before the beginning of the current season that is now finally into the final round of play-offs, Roy is attacking the next challenge of his still young life with the same determination that got him where it did between the pipes.

He returns to Quebec City where there are still clutches of former Nordiques fans who detested him when he was the star goalie for the Canadiens,

denying their team a realistic shot at

the Stanley Cup in 1993. To grind salt in the wound Roy ended up traded to Colorado in 1995, the very year the Nordiques left town - and won a Cup with their team.

All will be forgiven eventually as citizen Roy and family blend into the Quebec City scenery, as much as that will be possible for a living legend. And if the attention starts to get to him there's always the house in Jupiter Florida, near Céline Dion's old digs. Just one of the rewards of a hockey career that's brought Patrick Roy serenity.



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Canada

Dawson ready to level the competition

By Scott McLean

Daniel Dawson had been hauling bricks for three years, and wanted more. The Bishopton native decided to acquire a new skill, bricklaying, learning the tools of the trade, and parlaying those skills into employment. But when he graduated after completing the 900-hour class requirement, his teacher Gilles Harnois recognized his skill as a bricklayer and encouraged him to try his hand at the competitive level.

"He pushed me into it at the start, but I became so interested in competing," says Dawson. "I love competing."

Despite being a relative novice compared to his more experienced competitors, the 21-year-old pushed himself to succeed, easily handling the regional event at school last year and traveling to Quebec City for Les Olympiades de la formation professionnelle et technique, the provincial showcase for various trade professionals to compete. Judged by the most rigid standards, Dawson

succeeded and received gold in his event, and was also honored for excellence in health and safety in the workplace. That got Dawson a ticket to British Columbia for the annual Canadian skills competition at B.C. Place where he built his wall to a third place finish, qualifying for this year's world championships in St. Gallen Switzerland.

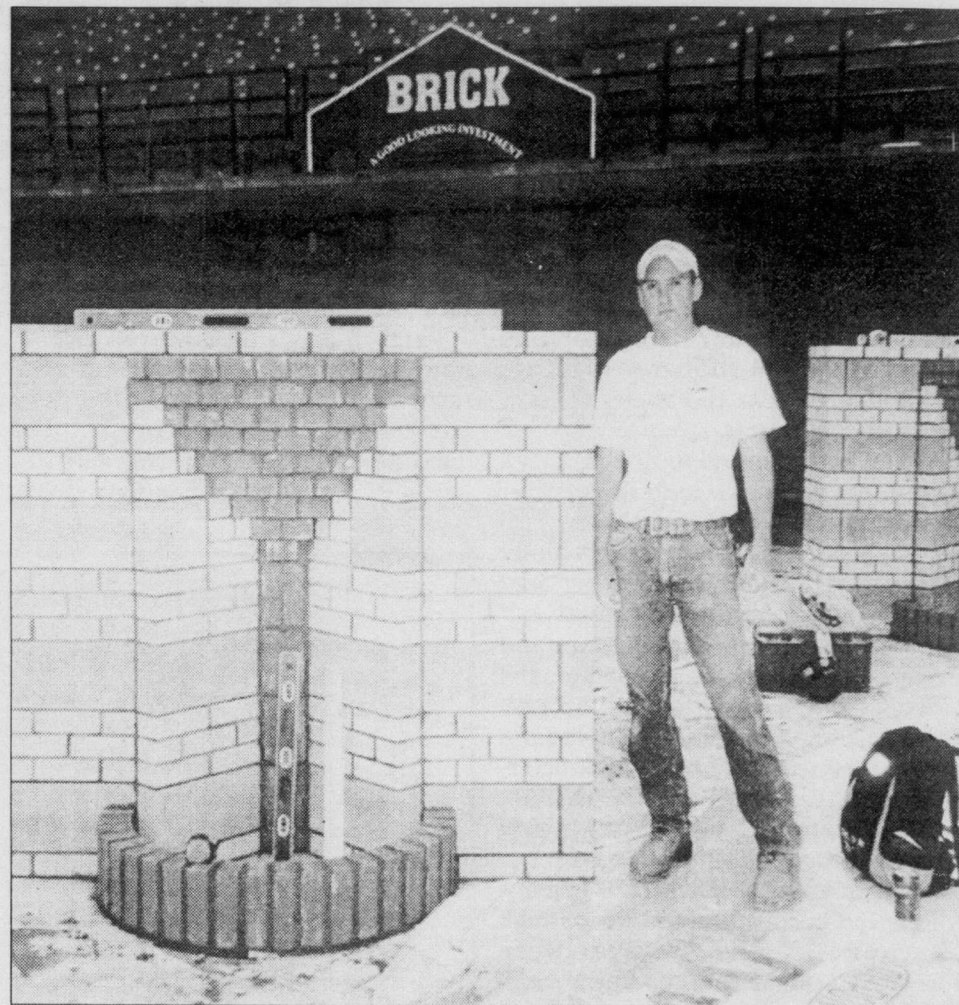
Dawson is looking forward to the opportunity to compete against the best bricklayers in the world, where he expects to be in top form. The top 20 competitors in the world will be at the event, and Dawson knows that it will be a challenge when he arrives in St. Gallen.

"It's going to be difficult," acknowledges the Bishopton native. "But I'm going into an event like this and I am going to give 100 per cent. It's a wonderful opportunity, and I am going to enjoy the travel."

Working at Maçonnerie Jacques Bailey in Ascot Corner has allowed Dawson

to find the right amount of time to prepare for the competition. Knowing he would be competing since last May, Dawson understood what preparation he had to do for the event which begins June 14.

"I knew after B.C. that I had to prepare, so since then I have been laying a lot of brick. To do well at this you have to practice, so I have been practicing



FILE PHOTO

Daniel Dawson is off to Switzerland for an international competition.

building with a variety of angles, different styles of leveling, just making different things."

Dawson is being sent to Switzerland by Skills Canada, a national not-for-profit organization which works with numerous employers and governments to reposition trade and technical careers as a first choice career option for Canadian youth. Skills Canada's goal is

to provide a unique, proven, effective and efficient program to raise awareness in the current and emerging skilled trade and technology careers, by bringing Canadian youth into a competitive spotlight. Dawson is grateful for the opportunity. "It's something that I wouldn't have thought about doing," says Dawson, "But now that I have the chance, I would love to keep competing."

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La Haute Yamaska rolls out welcome mat



DAVID ANDERSON/SPECIAL

Exit 68's information centre on Autoroute 10 was buzzing with activity this past weekend as travelers were encouraged to stop by and discover what's new in the Haute-Yamaska region this summer. A large tent was set up with colourful photographs and information booths on different towns in the region. More than 120,000 tourism inserts were also placed in La Presse. An online version of the pamphlet of the area has been posted at www.haute-yamaska.ca.

Our School's Page

SHERBROOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Clarinetists John and Michel, members of the school band, are seen warming up before the start of this year's annual Spring Concert. Other participating clubs included the violin and recorder clubs, and the school and staff choirs. Over \$1,000 was raised for the music program after audience donations were matched by long-time music program supporter Lamontagne Chocolate. "I'm very proud of the students," said music teacher Tracey Rivette. "They've learned that hard work pays off. The involvement of our staff in a staff choir is also important, because it shows the children how much we value music, and helps to motivate them."



Naturalist Kathleen Usher visited the school this spring to present a fascinating workshop, entitled "The Human Machine: The Wonder of the Human Body," to students from Grades 2, 3 and 4. In the photo, Ms. Usher is showing David an interesting detail from the skull of a monkey. These popular nature workshops, sponsored by the Saint Francis Valley Naturalists Club, have become an annual event at the school.



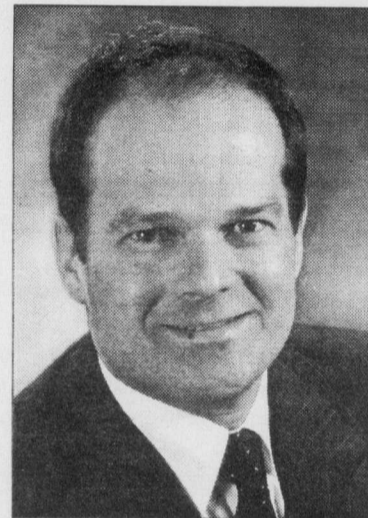
Mrs. Margaret Cotton, a 1935 graduate of Sherbrooke High School, visited the school this month, along with a group of seniors who were the guests of Mrs. Barbara Hewitt's Grade 3 class. The students first met the seniors during a visit to their day centre last October. The seniors, who live at home, get together at the centre each week for English language activities. The students and the seniors stayed in touch with each other throughout the school year, exchanging greeting cards and messages. The photo shows Mrs. Cotton with Stephanie and Alex, two of the student hosts.



Puppeteer Sylvain Gagnon showed students how to design, make and use their own puppets using simple materials. These happy Grade 3 students are applying the finishing touches to their colorful puppets.



The developing talents of young visual artists were on display at the annual week long art exhibition held in the school auditorium. The show, organized by teachers Céline Lecompte and Norman Marsh, presented dozens of student works in a variety of formats. Grade 6 students Joey, Sara, and Vanessa



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Montreal's comedy nest takes show to Piggery

By Kate Shingler

The Piggery Theatre's unofficial season opener this Sunday night will feature the Montreal-based comedy club, Ernie Butler's Comedy Nest.

Four Canadian headliners, who will participate in the upcoming Just for Laughs Festival in Montreal, are slated to perform. John Beheuler, Tim Rabnet, Ryan Wilner, and David Pryde will be showcased in the two-hour stand-up show, and owner Ernie Butler will act as the master of ceremonies.

Butler, who hosts a radio comedy show

on CJAD three times a week, said he is making the trip because it is the Piggery Theatre's inaugural show.

"The show is going to be absolutely extraordinary, it will be a show to remember - entertaining and powerful," he said on the line from Montreal. "The Piggery has new management, new direction. (We want) to help Bill Lee, get his place up and running."

Butler said the Comedy Nest players have gone on the road to the Townships before, but never to North Hatley.

Beuhler is described on the club's web-

site (www.comedynest.com) as a "TV and film fan who writes constantly," from White Rock, British Columbia. The very young Wilner is presented on the site as a young man whose "parents still think he is in pre-med and (who) the waitresses still think is old enough to drink."

A veteran of the Just for Laughs Festival, Pryde recently returned from a show in London, England and just performed at the Boston Comedy Festival.

Most shows at the Atwater Street club feature a host, opening acts and a headline act, said Butler. "This show is four

headline acts."

Bill Lee, the new general manager of the Piggery, pulled the event together on short notice this week. Lee took over the flailing community theatre in late March and is working to turn the playhouse's money problems around. The new board plans to fundraise to start repaying the theatre's numerous debts. "The Comedy Nest has a great reputation," he said.

A movie buff, he cited a familiar line from the 1942 classic Casablanca.

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Centraide's Johanne Savoie noted yesterday that every dollar invested by Centraide has brought results tenfold. Centraide Estrie has donated over \$897,000 to 67 community organizations in and around the Townships. On average each group will receive a minimum of \$10,000 to be used to further their community aid.

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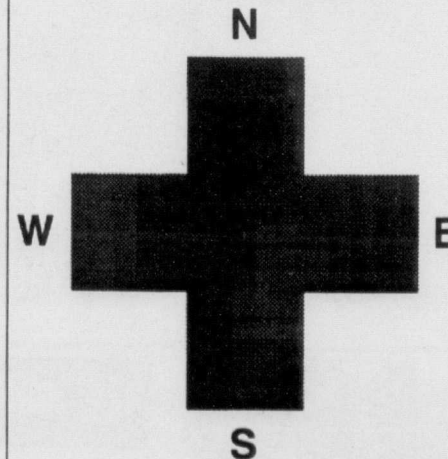
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Mom wants filters on school computers

By Sarah Kennedy
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

An Ottawa woman is demanding filters be placed on all computers in her school district after her eight-year-old daughter came home from school and told her she'd watched www.sex.com on a classroom computer.

"I have no problems explaining where babies come from," Tracy Feldman said in an interview. "But I wasn't quite prepared to deal with oral sex."

Felman sent an e-mail to her school trustee and chairman, demanding filters be placed on all computers used in the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board.

But, officials with the board say that because of the way the board's comput-

ers are configured, they can't easily install filters to prevent children from stumbling on to Internet porn sites.

Board spokesman John Hindle said there is no such thing as a simple filter when it comes to a network the size of the board's. Also, because many pornographic sites continuously change their computer addresses, often to something familiar and innocuous, the filters are not very effective anyway, Hindle added.

The school board has adopted alternative modes of protection for the students, one that is based on supervision and education.

Teachers are sent to workshops to learn how best to monitor their students and the Internet. Children are

taught about safe Internet surfing and are forbidden from accessing personal e-mail accounts and chatlines at school.

But these barriers are not foolproof enough for Feldman.

"You can send the teachers to all the workshops you want, but teachers don't have eyes in the back of their heads and they can only do so much," she said.

Maggie Melenhorst, spokeswoman for the board, said the children in the Grades 2 and 3 class got onto the porn site when the teacher turned her back briefly and one of the students logged on to her personal e-mail account. A pop-up advertisement with the explicit picture came up on the screen.

Used book sale in Magog

The Foundation of the Library Memphremagog Inc. will be holding a sale of used books Aug. 7, 8 and 9, in the "Galeys" room of the Community Centre of Magog, located at 95, North, Merry Street, Magog.

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The Position

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The Candidate

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- Developing business processes
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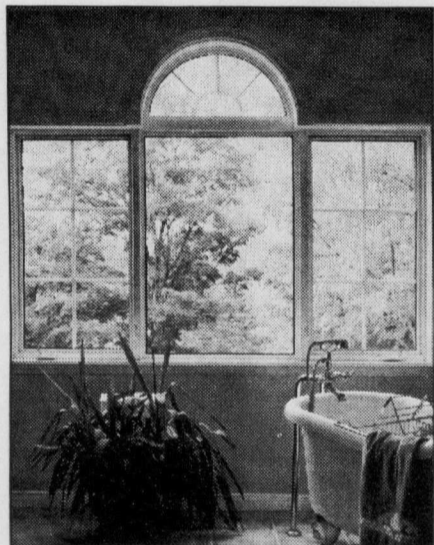
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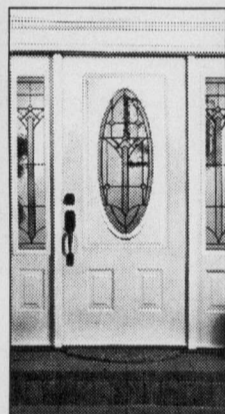


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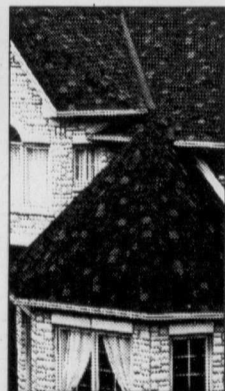
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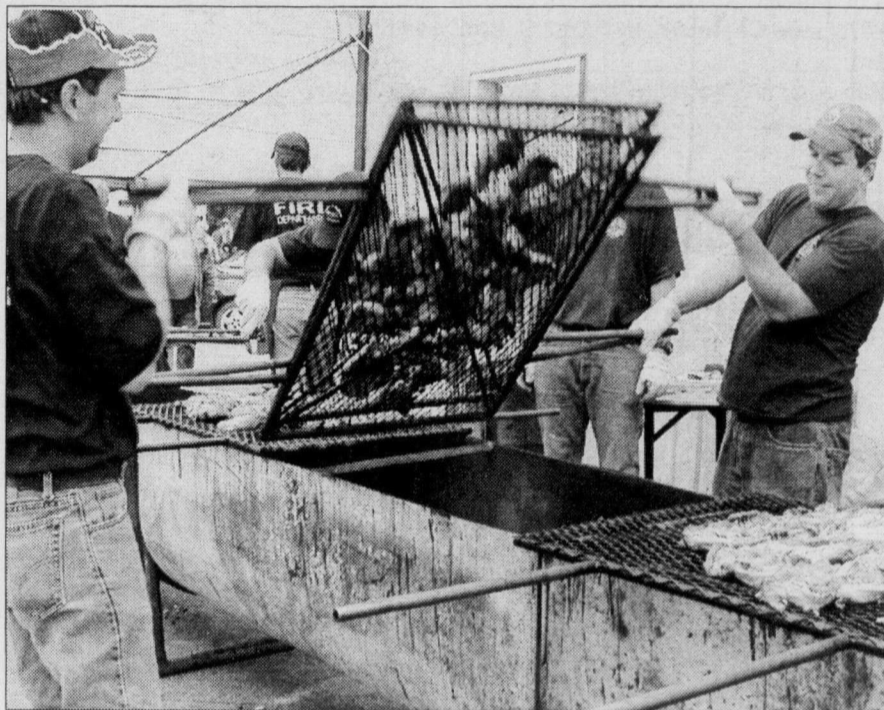
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Monk, Klinck grab honours at Galt awards

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Heidi Monk and Robbie Klinck were selected as the top student-athletes Thursday at the annual Alexander Galt High School Athletic Awards.

Monk, who ran cross-country and was a starter on the girls basketball team, was awarded the prestigious Ella Hoy Trophy presented to the female student who exemplifies sportsmanship as well as athletic and academic excellence.

"I will always cherish my Piper pride," said Monk, this year's class valedictorian who also hopes to play basketball at Champlain College next fall.

Added Carolyn Vigneaux, a physical-education teacher who made the presentation to Monk: "Heidi is a really focused, goal-orientated person. She is an achiever who has a quiet but effective leadership style. She is centered on achieving her goals both in the classroom and in athletics."

Klinck, who played basketball, football, baseball and badminton, received the Reg Newton Memorial Award as the top male demonstrating the qualities of academic and athletics success and sportsmanship.

Mark Warnholtz shared the Male Athlete of the Year award with Klinck. Warnholtz was named the Most Valuable Player for both the boys hockey and baseball teams.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Pictured (l-to-r): Robbie Klinck, Mark Warnholtz, Heidi Monk, Crystal Scott and Karolyn Kirby.

For Warnholtz, who also played soccer and badminton, and Klinck, it was the continuation of a family tradition. Klinck's brother Joe is a previous Newton winner, while Warnholtz's brother Jason also took home a Male Athlete of the Year award at Galt.

"I owe a lot to my older brother who taught me how to play sports," Klinck said.

Warnholtz on the other hand, said that his winning put pressure on his younger brother Jared.

"There is a lot of pressure on Jared to follow in our footsteps," he admitted.

The two winners, who grew up together in Huntingville, said they enjoyed healthy competition growing up that led them to push each other.

"We were good for each other. We've been playing sports since we were little kids, and there's always healthy competition between us," Klinck said.

Others also recognized the duo's determination.

"The story with Robbie can be seen on the boys basketball team where he was both the Most Improved Player and the Most Valuable Player," said Steve Dunn, Klinck's basketball coach.

"I can't think of any practice when he didn't give his all. Robbie is a shining example of what a student-athlete should be."

Dunn added that the graduating student-athlete always works hard to improve himself in whatever endeavor he undertakes.

"Last year he was on the bench, and this year he earned the MVP award through hard work and determination," said Dunn. "It was the same thing in football. He only started playing football last year, but he became the foundation of the team and then impressed the Champlain College coaches at the recent try-out camp. He could be a two-sport player at Champlain next year."

Karolyn Kirby and Crystal Scott were named co-winners of the Female Athlete of the Year award. Kirby was selected as the Most Valuable Player on the Galt softball team, while Scott was named the girls basketball team's Most Dedicated Player.

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2002-2003 GALT ATHLETIC AWARDS

- Reg Newton Trophy: Robbie Klinck
- Ella Hoy Trophy: Heidi Monk
- Male Athletes of the Year: Robbie Klinck, Mark Warnholtz
- Female Athletes of the Year: Karolyn Kirby, Crystal Scott
- Jenn Daigneault Trophy: Steve Casiu
- Bantam Girls Soccer: MVP, Melissa MacIver; MIP, Brooke Latulippe
- Bantam Boys Soccer: MVP, Daniel Porter; MIP Charles Benoit
- Junior Girls Soccer (Galt): MVP, Samantha Halfyard; MIP, LeeAnna Coates
- Junior Girls Soccer (Pipers): MVP, Amanda Nichols; Leader/Sportsman-

- ship, Katie Heggison.
- Junior Boys Soccer: MVP, Charles Porter; Sportsmanship/Dedication, Martin Rourke
- Senior Girls Soccer: MVP, Jessica Massicotte; MVP, Chrystal Scott
- Senior Boys Soccer: MVP, Ryan Spaulding, MIP, Tim Pibus
- Cross-Country Running: MVP, Maxime Vachon; Sportsmanlike, Dugal Monk
- Junior Football: MVP, Cole Lowry; MIP, Josh Quirion
- Senior Football: MVP, Robbie Klinck; MIP, Joe Kirby; Honourable Mention, Paul Kingsley.
- Bantam Girls Basketball (Galt): MVP,

- Rachel Lassenba; MIP, Brianna Couturier
- Bantam Girls Basketball: MVP, Elizabeth Lloyd; MIP, Courtney Morrison
- Bantam Boys Basketball: MVP, Adam Dezan; MIP, Curtis Ladoucer
- Junior Girls Basketball: MVP, Samantha Halfyard and Sarah Nangreaves; Most Dedicated, Kristen Warnholtz
- Junior Boys Basketball: MVP, Kevin Dezan; MIP, Andy Coates
- Senior Girls Basketball: MIP, Heidi Monk; MDP, Crystal Scott
- Seniors Boys Basketball: MVP, Robbie Klinck and Matt Pellerin; MIP, Robbie Klinck; Sportsmanlike, Corey Stone

- Girls Hockey: MVP, Mary Ann Breton; Most Dedicated, Maryse Richard
- Junior Boys Hockey: MVP, Corey Main; MIP, Jason Macrae
- Senior Boys Hockey: MVP, Mark Warnholtz; MIP, Aaron McKelvey
- Swimming: MVP, Kelly Nugent; Most Dedicated, Stefanie Taylor
- Badminton: MVP, Daniel Porter, Michelle Desbois and Jose Quirion; Most Dedicated, Brianna Couturier
- Tennis: MVP, Mitch Crook, Trish Hortop, Marylou Sideleau.
- Baseball: MVP, Mark Warnholtz; Most Dedicated, Aaron McKelvey
- Softball: MVP, Karolyn Kirby; Rookie, Chantal Richard

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Fleurimont's Marceau inches closer to dream

By Scott McLean

Minor league ball players move around a lot. Typical Major League organizations have upwards of five or six affiliates, from A ball to Triple A, and the life of a minor league player is spent moving through those teams and leagues.

The hope for those players is that your career is on an upswing, moving up through the ranks and getting closer and closer to your shot at Major League competition. Pierre-Luc Marceau is one of those players.

The Fleurimont native, who has spent four years in the Expos organization, joined his third affiliate this sea-

son, the Savannah Sand Gnats, and is playing some of his best baseball with a fastball approaching 95 miles per hour.

"It's been a bit of a surprise moving down here," said the 22-year-old hurler.

The move comes one year after Marceau tried his hand as a reliever with the Expos affiliate in Clinton, before returning to start with the Vermont Expos who play in the NY-Penn league. But Marceau, who is 2-1 on the season, said that moving to the higher A level team in Savannah hasn't been that big of a change.

"The hitters are the same as they were in Vermont last year," said the six-foot-two flamethrower. "The majority of the guys moved up (to the South At-

lantic League where the Sand Gnats play), so I have studied them before."

Savannah, who began his first year of affiliation with the Expos last November, is managed by former Major Leaguer Joey Cora, also in his first season with the club.

"Everyone respects Joey Cora," Marceau said of the former Major League second baseman who played with the San Diego Padres, Chicago White Sox and Seattle Mariners before retiring with the Cleveland Indians in 1998.

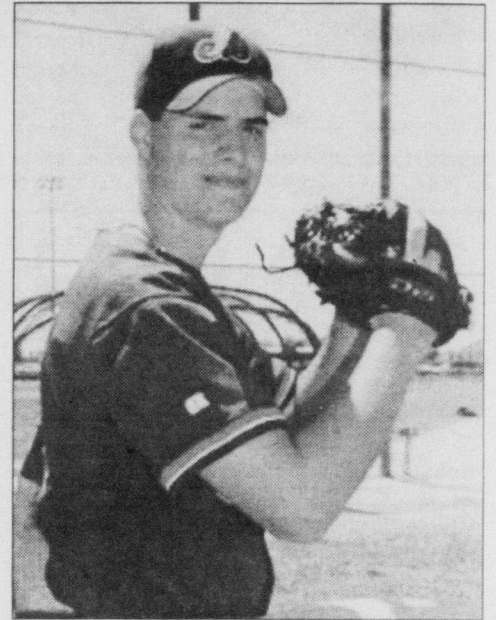
"He is a guy who had a lengthy (11-year) career in the Majors, and who knows what he is talking about. He has been trying some new things with the team, and we should be more consistent in the second half (of the season)."

The Sand Gnats are currently 24-29, and riding a four-game win streak, and Marceau feels the team will only improve.

"We have a great team here in Savannah," said Marceau about his new club. "(Manager Cora) has told us that the season is separated into two parts.

"He is playing everybody during the first half of the season to get a feel for the team, and we are going to try to win the second half. Everyone plays an important role on this team."

Playing in the Expos organization however means that insecurity is al-



COURTESY VERMONT EXPOS

Pierre-Luc Marceau joined the Expos' affiliate the Savannah Sand Gnats this season.

ways looming overhead, with Major League baseball calling the shots. Marceau, however, feels the team is unfazed by the actions of the parent club.

"We don't talk about it, not at all," concluded the former Clinton Lumberjack. "It's completely out of our control, so we just focus on playing."

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CANADIAN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Royales pleased with
Sherbrooke's stadium

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Montreal Royals of the Canadian Baseball League are apparently pleased with the field conditions at Sherbrooke's Amédée Roy Stadium.

The Royals are in town to play a four-game set against the Trois-Rivières Saints, including last night's affair (see notebook for schedule).

The team's headquarters are in St-Jean, where they presently share the grounds with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

It is not the ideal situation, and when the franchise finally decides on one location, it will want a facility to practice on, as well as draw somewhere between 1,500 and 2,000 fans.

The league started off with a bang, drawing over 5,000 fans to the season opener in London.

However, attendance dropped to 545 for the final game of the series, and

games out West have been played before crowds of less than 1,000.

The league has targeted an average attendance of between 1,500 and 2,000 per game, and may reach that once summer weather makes an appearance.

CALIBER IS SURPRISING

In early reports the caliber of the Canadian Baseball League was compared favourably to AA minor league ball, although a league spokesman said the talent is actually closer to that of AAA, one step below the major leagues. With several ex-Major Leaguers, and a lot of potential Major League prospects, the product should be entertaining.

Salaries start at just over \$1,000 per month, while some of the older players make considerably more.

The Royals' line-up has 11 pitchers and 14 fielders/designated hitters, an unusual combination.

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SENIOR LACROSSE

Eagles ready for Montreal

By Arash Madani
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

It was the rivalry that sparked benches to clear, gloves to drop and fists to be thrown one year ago.

Now it is time for the rematch of last year's championship series in the Quebec senior men's lacrosse league between the Windsor Eagles and the Montreal Hawks.

Sunday night, at the J.A. Lemay Arena in Windsor, the first Townships showdown between the two clubs goes down at 7 p.m. — exactly 15 days after the Eagles (4-1) dispatched their bitter foes 11-6 in Montreal.

"Ah, our friends, we can't wait to see them," grinned Windsor forward Gilles Lessard, oozing with sarcasm. "This time we're at home though, and it's a game nobody wants to miss. Whenever we have Montreal at Windsor, the whole organization is happy.

"We want to just beat them."

The Eagles have done exactly that since the Hawks ruined Windsor's perfect season in 2002. While it was Longueuil that gave the Eagles their first blemish this year, the match-up between the top two teams in the league to open the second month of the campaign should be full of fireworks.

"It's fun to play against a team with that high of an intensity level right away," admitted Windsor forward Stuart McFarlane, who notched a hat trick in Game 1 of the final series last year.

Since winning the title last Aug. 3, the Eagles have seen the Hawks only once — back on May 17. Montreal found Windsor at a bad time — after

the club dropped an 8-6 decision to Longueuil.

"We had to bounce back with that win over Montreal," admitted Lessard. "We know every time we play Montreal that it's going to be a tough, checking game and we have to reply by playing a physical game.

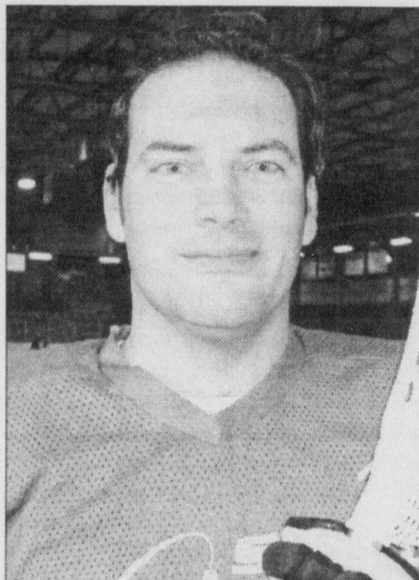
"I don't know if (Lasalle, the Eagles' last opponent) plays as physical as Montreal, but we have to be ready."

Windsor's key scorers have done the damage of late, with McFarlane, Lessard, Pat and Marc Richard as well as Paul Lehmann emerging with big efforts early in the year.

The home tilt Sunday is the first of a short work week for the Eagles. Windsor turns around to face the Lasalle Brewers again next Friday, June 6 at 8:30 p.m. at Lemay Arena.

NOTES: Windsor goalie Pascal Nolet, who was solid for over 34 minutes in the 12-4 Eagles win over Lasalle Sunday, was replaced by Rene Kendall late in the second period. It was a move emblematic of last year's goalie rotation, but head

coach Damien Roy only started Nolet ahead of Kendall's scheduled performance because Kendall and a number of other Eagles arrived at the arena late due to the highway being closed as a result of an accident . . . Windsor has been hot from off the blocks during their last two games. In Shawinigan Friday night, the Eagles were up 2-0 within 37 seconds (Pat Richard and Lehmann scoring). Two evenings later, the squad led 3-0 by the time two minutes and 18 seconds had elapsed in regulation time.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Gilles Lessard is looking forward to playing against the Eagles' main nemesis, the Montreal Hawks, on Friday

CANADIAN BASEBALL LEAGUE

CBL:

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However, the club picked up a couple of pitchers from the London roster when the league ascertained that the Monarchs were a bit too strong for the rest of the league.

Parity is a key word in the CBL's first season. League administrators are hoping to attract fans across the country by having a balanced league.

TELEVISION CONTRACT IN PLACE

The CBL may be in its first month of its existence, but it has already outdone the Montreal Expos in one area: A national televised contract.

The Score has signed on as the league's national broadcaster for 2003. The TV station will air 18 regular-season CBL games, the mid-season CBL All-Star Game and the League's national championship series.

"Baseball Night in Canada" will be seen Sunday nights across the country on The Score.

The Score has approximately 5.2 million paying subscribers across Canada, and has a history with baseball. Last season it aired ESPN's MLB Sunday Night Baseball and the popular Diamond Surfing telecasts.

"We're very excited. This is great for the League," said CBL chairman and founder Tony Riviera. "By televising a Sunday night Game-of-the-Week, in addition to the All-Star Game and the Jenkins Cup, we have a tremendous opportunity to deliver the CBL to millions of spectators."

VETERAN LEADS THE WAY

Garvin Alston, who spent part of two seasons pitching for the National League's Colorado Rockies, is taking his role as the senior member of the Royales pitching staff seriously, and takes pride in counseling some of the team's younger hurlers. One player who has caught his eye is Montrealer Nat Thomas.

"I like Nat as a person and as a pitcher," Alston said. "He has the physical tools and pitches he needs to be successful at the pro level."

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Durocher to coach Canadian juniors

Mario Durocher of the QMJHL's Lewiston Maineiacs has been named head coach of Canada's team for the 2004 world junior hockey championship in Finland.

Durocher, 39, was an assistant to Marc Habscheid at the 2003 world juniors in Halifax. Durocher, who has been a head coach in the QMJHL for three seasons, led the Sherbrooke Castors, now known as the Lewiston Maineiacs, this year.

In 2001-2002, he took the Victoriaville Tigres to the QMJHL championship and reached the final at the Memorial Cup, where they lost to the Kootenay Ice.

Durocher's assistant coaches will be Dean Chynoweth of the WHL's Seattle Thunderbirds, and Jim Hulton of the OHL's Kingston Frontenacs.

Habs' Bouillon gets extension

Montreal Canadiens defenceman Francis Bouillon agreed to a two-year contract extension with the team on Thursday while prospects Duncan Milroy and Andrew Archer reached three-year deals.

In 20 games with the Canadiens last season, Bouillon recorded three goals and an assist. He was acquired on waivers from the Nashville Predators.

Around Town

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UPCOMING

• **BASEBALL:** Canadian Baseball League (CBL), Trois-Rivières Saints at Montreal Royales, Friday, 7:05 p.m., Saturday, 7:05 p.m., Sunday, 12:05 p.m., Amédée Roy Stadium, Sherbrooke.



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CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Als to get first test in Ottawa

Flemming
to return
homeBy Arash Madani
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Brook Fleming is no stranger to the Capital region football scene. The Aylmer native grew up just across the bridge from the city that once was home to the Roughriders, and grew up playing in the minor football program in the city.

After earning a scholarship to Colgate University in the U.S., the six-foot-seven, 340-pound offensive lineman ended his career with his hometown Ottawa Gee Gees for his last two years of eligibility, and was an All-Canadian in 2001 and 2002.

Now, Fleming, who actually played his college ball on the FieldTurf surface of Frank Clair Stadium — where the Renegades host their games — returns to his native city for his first taste of pro football when Montreal faces the second-year club tonight (7:30 p.m., Frank Clair Stadium).

"It's exciting, to get to go back and be home and play in front of my family and friends," said Fleming, who towers over any casual observer with that mammoth frame.

"Nervous? Oh, God, of course. I don't know how it will work, but I've been nervous through a lot of this (training camp), but the guys have been great."

GAITERS CONNECTION: Only one Bishop's University Gaiters connection could be a factor in tonight's pre-season game between the regional rivals. Matt Robichaud, who specializes as a long snapper, is still in the Renegades lineup after bouncing between the active and injured roster in 2002. The former all-conference linebacker with the Gaiters has played with Hamilton, Toronto and now Ottawa.

DON'T QUESTION THE DECISIONS — YET: If the Alouettes are driving into the Renegades red zone, and face, say, a third-and-five, Montreal head coach Don Matthews says he probably won't make a conventional decision Friday.

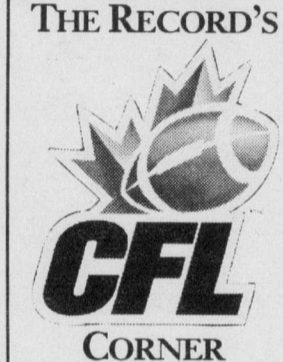
"We'll probably go for it, just to get another offensive play in," he said.

VETERANS BANGED UP: Barron Miles, who has been out of practice most of the week with a banged-up foot, will not play tonight, nor will defensive tackle Ed Phillion (neck and knee).

Fellow defensive tackle Robert Brown will see limited action, while running back Thunder Collins will also sit out. Receiver Jimmy Robinson, who tore his Achilles, will most likely miss the whole year.

Still a lot of question
marks as training
camps continueBy Arash Madani
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
SAINT-JEAN-SUR-RICHELIEU

Dawn broke at 5:11 a.m. Thursday on the Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu military base, where the Alouettes are preparing to defend last year's Grey Cup win.



Wake-up calls in the dormitories had already rang for many rookies, and the support staff — including therapists, who prepare the defending champs

for their long, pre-season training camp.

After beginning the three-week ordeal — where practices start as early as 7 a.m., and go to just shy of noon with only a short 30-minute break with upwards of 80 players — 39 will remain on the active roster when the CFL season begins on June 17.

Tonight is the first test for Montreal, when the squad travels to Ottawa for their first of two exhibition games against the Renegades.

Many questions will be answered following the tilt at Frank Clair Stadium (7:30 p.m., RDS), including the status of several Als on the bubble. Twenty have already been sliced since camp opened Saturday.

"We are going into the game like this: Our No. 1 aim, apart from staying injury free, is making sure the organization gets a look at the right number of people," said Alouettes head coach Don Matthews, prior to this morning's departure for our nation's capital.

"We've only had five practices, but luckily had a three-day rookie camp (prior to veterans arriving), that allowed us to move on fast and identify who we believe can stay here. So we've set some goals that we

want to accomplish (for the game against the Renegades) of who we want to see and what we want to get out of this."

By June 7, all CFL teams are required to reduce their rosters to a maximum of 50 players under contract, excluding 2003 Canadian college draft selections. The Als still have four of their selections left at camp (Richard Karikari, Mike Botterill, Dave Stala and No. 1 pick Andrew Noel), even after cutting punter/kicker Ed Becker on Wednesday and fourth-rounder Paul Archer on Sunday.

While the players who have departed from camp are not that significant, it's those who have not returned from 2002 that are.

Gone from the potent offence of a year ago are running-backs Mike Pringle and Lawrence Phillips, wide-receivers Pat Woodcock and Darran Hall, slotbacks Thomas Haskins and Keith Stokes, and guard Kevin Lefsrud. Kicker Terry Baker has retired, and is operating a store in his native Nova Scotia.

Gone from the defence are cornerbacks Mark Washington and Perry Carter, and linebacker Stefen Reid. Defensive-end Reggie Lowe also retired.

The Alouettes spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday indoors while getting accustomed to their offensive and defensive packages, away from the rains that poured down in Saint-Jean earlier in the week. After losing that chunk of starters from last season's championship team, some notables have made an impact.

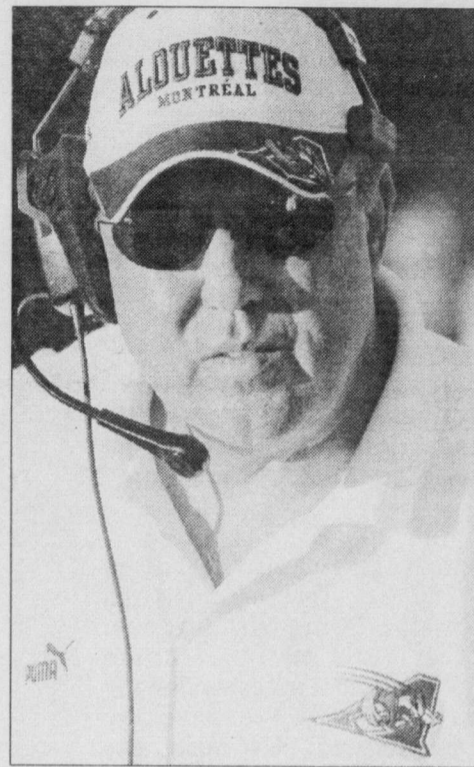
"And we're pleasantly surprised with our kicking game," said Matthews.

Former Concordia Stingers punter Burke Dales is blasting the ball extremely well, and import kicker Charles Hebert has handled the duties early in camp.

The team inked Vedad Siljkovic — a Yugoslavian, who played for the University of Maryland and can handle all punting and kicking duties — Thursday to a deal and will work him out.

Jermaine Copeland is expected to have a big season at wide receiver. Although it is his third season with the club, the former NFLer arrived half-way through the schedule over the past two years after being waived by Dallas and Washington.

But the biggest question mark — now



CANWEST FILE PHOTO

Als head coach Don Matthews says he is encouraged by what he has seen at training camp.

that Pringle and Phillips are out of the equation, and Haskins (a former running back before moving to inside receiver last season) — is simple: Who will carry the ball for the Alouettes in 2003?

"Eric Lapointe is our incumbent running back, and I've said on a number of occasions that he's our No. 1 guy. As far as I'm concerned, everyone else is No. 2," said Matthews.

But Jason Brookins, who has NFL experience as a starter (with the Baltimore Ravens), joins Brandon Carey and Thunder Collins as Americans who are after the former Mount Allison Mounties star's job.

"People are sometimes set in their ways about who should play where and who they like at positions," said Brookins, who was released from the Green Bay Packers last year during training camp.

"People got used to (Phillips) and Pringle, but now I've got to get people to know me and the only way I can do that is to perform."

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

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Both Kirby and Scott were also selected to the Eastern Township Interscholastic Athletic Conference all-star team.

"It was awesome, I'm really happy," said Kirby, who plans to play basketball for Collège de Sherbrooke next season. "In my first year at Galt I listened to a Mrs. Vigneaux speech about winning major

awards, and that is something I have wanted since Level 1. I would like to thank all my teammates and opponents."

For Scott, who like Klinck hopes to become a two-sport athlete at Champlain this fall, the award was a dream come true.

"This has been a dream since I started playing sports at Galt. Sports have always been a big part of my life," she said. "I like the feeling of playing and competing. When I first came to Galt, I

didn't know anything about sports and the coaches really helped me and I want to thank them."

The Jenn Daigneault Trophy presented annually to a volunteer went to senior girls basketball coach Steve Cassivi. The native of the Gaspé has been a part of the Galt coaching staff since arriving in the Lennoxville area five years ago.

The evening was dedicated to Vigneaux who has coached soccer and taught phys-ed for over 20 years at Galt.

In Memoriams



FLECK, Myrtle Picken - I'm fine, you're fine, we're all fine. Myrtle you were my cousin, my sister-in-law, my best friend. You were such a special sister-in-law And I came to realize the reasons That I loved you went beyond our family ties.

You were someone I confided in And could tell my troubles to, And it always made a difference Knowing I could count on you, No matter what.

From the time, Myrtle dear, we were little

We shared secrets, hopes and dreams, Tears and laughter and yet through the years

It seemed we just kept growing closer. For you were more than just my sister-in-law

And a friend your whole life through. Till we meet again with a plate of squares

And chocolate balls.

In memory of Myrtle Picken Fleck who passed away one year ago May 31, 2002.

Sister-in-law
HAZEL FLECK

FLECK, Myrtle - In loving memory of my mom who passed away May 31, 2002.

It hardly seems a year today That we said goodbye and you went your way,

My life has changed in many ways But time heals all or so they say. When days are though I hear you speak Don't you cry, and don't be weak, You taught me love, compassion and hope

How to be strong, stand firm and cope. In my life you are no longer Yet in my heart our love grows stronger. I want you to know my promise to you Is locked in my heart and will remain true,

And so until we meet in time Trust me Mom, he's doing just fine.

Sadly missed by daughter
DONNA

In Memoriams

FLECK, Myrtle - In loving memory of my dear wife who left me on May 31, 2002.

My life goes on without you
And nothing is the same,
I have to hide my heartache
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that love you
Silent are the tears that fall,
Living my life without you
Is the hardest part of all.

Always loved and remembered.
Loving husband
RAYMOND

FLECK, Myrtle - In loving memory of our mother and grandmother who passed away May 31, 2002.

May the winds of love blow softly
And whisper so you can hear,
We will always love and miss you
And wish that you were here.
For all that life has given us
And all that's left to do,
We'll know no greater treasure
Than the days we had with you.

Forever missed,
ALAN, DONNA RAYE,
RAY, CRAIG
and BRUCE

FLECK, Myrtle - In loving memory of our mother and grandmother who left us on May 31, 2002.

Although you are not with us
You're never far away,
You're always in our hearts
Through every passing day.
You did so many things for us
Your heart was pure and true,
And when we needed someone
We could always count on you.

Love always,
TOM, JESSY, AMANDA,
KIM and BROOKLYN

LASENBA - In loving memory of Bob who passed away May 30, 1992.

As Angels keep their watch up there
Please God let him know
That we down here
Do not forget.

We love him and miss him so.
MOM & FAMILY

Deaths

JENKERSON, Gladys (nee Barnes) 1907 - 2003 - Gladys Jenkerson (nee Barnes), devoted wife of the late Charles Ollie Jenkerson, passed away peacefully, on May 29, 2003 at the Granby Hospital, in her 96th year. Dearly beloved mother of Joy (late Charles Ball), Ollie (Diane), Della (Bob Guthrie), Gladys, Curtis. Cherished grandmother of 9 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Visitation: Saturday, 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., chapel service at 4 p.m. Les Résidences Funéraires Bessette, Waterloo, tel.: (450) 539-1606. Interment at Duboyce Cemetery in West Bolton.

MCKELVEY, Everett - Passed away peacefully on May 26, 2003 in Ottawa. Beloved husband of Winnifred Joy (Buzzell). Loving father of Angela, Brian and Brenda. Cherished grandfather of Jennifer, Heather, Brawnwin, Victor, Erica, Wendy, Kerri-Lyn and Adrian, and great-grandfather of Lauren. Everett was predeceased by his parents, Edward and Elsie; sisters, Doris and Jenny; and brothers; Francis and John. He is survived by sisters, Banie, Olive, Alma and Winnie; and brothers, Robert and Lyle. Friends may call at Ledoux Funeral Home, Magog, Quebec on Saturday, May 31, 2003 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., service at 3 p.m. by Reverend Dr. R. Deane Moffatt. There will be a military service performed by the Royal Canadian Legion. In remembrance, contributions to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated.

In Memoriams

MCLEOD, Thomas W. - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away May 31, 1987.

Forever loved and remembered by
HIS FAMILY

Death



MARSH, Hilda Moffatt Paré 1919-2003 - Peacefully at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, on May 28th, 2003, in her 84th year, Hilda Moffatt, loving wife of the late Gordon Marsh. Dear mother of Walter Paré (Sandra) and grammy to Norah and Maddy, she also leaves to mourn her stepchildren: Doug, Nellie, Tom and Pearl with their respective families, her many step-grandchildren and step great-grandchildren, other relatives and her dear friends. Resting at the Désourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Que., tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, email: dwilson@endirect.qc.ca, Dignity Memorial, where family and friends may visit on Sunday, June 1st, 2003, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held from the St-John Anglican Church in Brome, Que., on Monday, June 2nd, at 11 a.m., followed by interment at the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery. Please note: Monday, day of the service, the funeral home will be open from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Donations in her memory to the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Foundation, 950 Principale, Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be appreciated by the family. (Forms available at the funeral home).

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St. Luke's Church Women meet

WATERLOO

On Monday afternoon, May 19th, St. Luke's Church Women met in the church hall at 2 p.m. with an attendance of 6. The president, Nellie Darling, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer, said in unison. She then welcomed the ones that were there.

The secretary read the minutes of the April meeting and they were approved and signed. There was correspondence from the Montreal Diocesan Women's Unit.

Doris Wilson, the treasurer, read the monthly financial report.

The president asked the ladies if they would like to postpone the drawing of a Roxton lamp, slippers, purse, etc., until more tickets could be sold. Everyone agreed that it would be a good idea to do so.

Nellie passed on an invitation from St. Paul's United Church Women to attend their annual birthday party on May 27th at 7:30 p.m.

The matter of St. Luke's Church Women going out for supper together after the June meeting was brought up. It was decided to go to the Restaurant Au Royaume du Steak for supper at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 16th. Nellie will ask Ola Streeter to make the reservation as she did last year. Other interested church ladies will be invited to go also. The business meeting will be in the church hall at 5 p.m., prior to the supper.

There wasn't any more business and Myrtle Ray adjourned the meeting. The benediction was repeated in unison.

Jean Davidson

Ascot Women's Institute meeting

The June meeting of the Ascot W.I. was held at the home of Marion and Dufferin Annesley in Huntingville. At 2 p.m. President Marion Annesley welcomed members and read 'The Country Road' by Elizabeth M. Wright. All repeated the Opening Ode, the Collect and the Salute to the Flag. The Roll Call was answered by six members who gave ways to control garden pests. The minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read.

The treasurer's report showed a good balance on hand. Correspondence included a letter from Alberta Everett, parade Representative, inviting us to take part in the parade on Friendship Day. A letter was read from Ann MacLeish, Co-Chair of Publicity and Sponsorship giving a list of donors for F.W.I.C. Convention 2003, also a letter from Sheila Needham, Chair of the Convention Planning Committee asking if our County would serve a lunch for about fifty people taking one of the bus tours.

Convenors reports: Agriculture - Margaret Hall mentioned the recent snow storms in Alberta, welcome for the moisture but it is holding up the seeding. She also told us that the U.S. is now putting a tariff on blueberries that we export to the U.S. The maple sugar season was good in some places not in others. To reduce greenhouse gas emissions - use ethanol in cars, walk more, take the bus, reduce idling. Hydro Quebec arns that lightning should not be taken lightly, stay in a sheltered place, not in boats or vehicles, crouch down, cover ears, avoid using electric appliances or phones. Do not shower.

Health and Community Living - Marion Annesley spoke about West Nile virus spread by mosquito's. Less than 1% cause serious illness, there were 350 confirmed cases in 2002 in five Canadian provinces, 17 deaths in Ontario. The symptoms are severe headache, inflammation in the bite area, stiff neck and tremors. Avoid going out at dawn and dusk. Use DEET, cover up, long sleeves,

shoes and shocks. Change water in bird baths every four days, rid the yard of anything that holds water, clean eave troughs and repair screens. Marion also mentioned asthma, use inhalors, seek help if you have an attack. Marion's tips for Spring house cleaning. Use soda to clean shower doors, spray china and nick-nacks with Windex in the sink. For marks on wood surfaces use mayonnaise or white tooth paste. To remove onion odors from wooden cutting boards rub with lemon. Cleanliness is not to Godliness.

Education and Personal Development - Edna Hatch mentioned that Champlain students are visiting Peru. Lennoxville Elementary students raised money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Publicity and Awareness - Orma sent report to the Record. Brenda noted the end of the war in Iraq. The U.S. and Canada are giving humanitarian aid. She also mentioned the collapse of a school in Turkey that killed many students. In New Brunswick many protest the government cuts in crab fishing.

Social Services - Margaret Hall had sent out cards. We all signed a sympathy card for Eva Leith.

In new business plans were made to supply our share of food for the F.W.I.C. luncheon on June 26th.

We voted to continue the food sale on Friendship Day.

Our next meeting will be held at the Grace Christian Home on June 5th at 1:30 p.m. Bring a gift for their hospitality shop.

To close the meeting Marion read "Mother's Day," and Margaret read a clipping that Dorothy had brought in called 'I can't Believe We Made It,' all about the things we did not have in the 40s that we have now but we still did O.K.

Marion served tea and we all enjoyed lunch together.

Orma Kingsley

St. Andrew's Guild

LENNOXVILLE

St. Andrew's Guild met at the home of Norma Brown, on Tuesday, May 20th.

The ladies of the congregation, who were the Guild's invited guests, joined in the fun of a Silent Auction, which had been previously organized by the hostess and the members of the Guild. There were many useful articles up for bids, as well as several food items. After much laughter and fun the Auction came to a close, and many a lady appeared to have quite an armload to carry home.

Following the Silent Auction a lovely luncheon was served by Norma, assisted by the members of the Guild. Mrs. Sarah MacDonald poured the tea and coffee, while members assisted with the serving. A time of friendship and socializing ensued.

After the luncheon, the President, Nancy Brown, called the meeting to order, and welcomed 14 guests and 5 members. She followed with a note of thanks and appreciation to Norma who so kindly gave of her time and home to host all on that day.

Devotions were given by Mildred Goodfellow. She read from a favourite booklet, Family Altar. The story was taken from Luke 24: 36-43. She closed with prayer.

There was no new correspondence to

report.

The minutes of the March meeting were approved as read.

The treasurer provided the financial report showing a substantial balance in the bank and the Flower Fund. With the proceeds from the Silent Auction and from many donations added to the total balance. Motion were made by Blanche Stocks, and Norma Brown for the distribution of the funds to go to the Board of Managers and to the Word of Grace. Both motions were passed unanimously.

September's meeting is cancelled, while the first fall meeting will be the Food and Bake Sale held for the Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club at St. Peter's Church Hall on October 15th, at 11:00 a.m. On this date the Guild members decided to join the Club members at lunch time following the Food Sale. The Guild meeting will follow.

Blanche Stocks will be in charge of devotions on October 15th.

Ferne Murray, on behalf of the ladies, thanked the Guild members for a lovely day, and the luncheon. As there was no further business to discuss the meeting was adjourned, and the president closed with prayer.

*Respectfully submitted,
Acting Secretary
Nancy Brown*

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Friday, May 30, 2003

The misleading black-suit queens

By Phillip Alder

Most players underestimate the advantage in falsecarding. If you think the contract will make, try subterfuge.

Today's deal occurred during the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams in Philadelphia last March. East and West had been suffering against the Italian world champions, Norberto Bocchi and Giorgio Duboin. But although they lost the match, Burrell Humphreys (East) and Bharat Rao (West) had one wonderful story.

North's one-no-trump response promised at least five spades. South's natural two-diamond rebid denied three-card spade support.

West led his highest club. Duboin, the declarer, rose with dummy's king, played a diamond to his ace, ruffed a diamond in the dummy, crossed to the club ace, and trumped another diamond. Then South cashed dummy's spade ace, and Rao smoothly dropped the queen!

Taking that card at face value, declarer called for the club nine, and Humphreys casually played his queen!

Declarer could have got home by playing two rounds of spades, discarding his diamond queen. But thinking that West would trump in immediately, Duboin continued with the diamond queen, ruffed in dummy and overruffed by East. Humphreys produced the club 10, shocking Duboin. South ruffed with the heart eight, but West discarded his remaining spade.

When declarer tried the heart king, West won with the ace and exited with his last diamond. At trick 12, South had to lead away from the jack-six of hearts into West's queen-seven: one down.

It just goes to show that even world champions can be misled.

You must decide if this is something you can live with

Dear Annie: I hope you will bring a touchy topic out in the open, because I suspect there are many women who suffer from it. I am talking about the discovery that your man is looking at pornographic material in order to satisfy himself when you are not around.

When I caught my boyfriend doing this, I was extremely upset. We rarely have sex, but I assumed it was because he was tired or had a low sex drive. I had no idea he was enjoying himself with a porn video instead. I felt betrayed, lied to and cheated on. When I told a few girlfriends, they said they'd had the same experience.

The guys, when confronted, become defensive and tell us we are overreacting. They say all guys do it. Some men go to online porn sites and have heavy-breathing chats with the girls. The guys do not understand why we have a problem with it, because, they say, it is "not cheating. It is fantasy."

I have not left my man over this yet, but I cannot imagine accepting such hurtful behavior for the rest of my life. I am always sexually available to him. Why should I be frustrated while he takes care of his sexual needs without me?

Are all men like this? I should mention that my friends and I are in our late 20s and early 30s, and considered quite attractive. If we are not enough for our men now, what will happen when we turn 50? — Cheated On in Michigan

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Cheated On: In our society, males are bombarded with sexual images of women, and porn is readily available on the Internet. The combination is more than some men can handle, and your boyfriend sounds addicted. For him, pornography has become a sexual substitute, and there is a subsequent loss of intimacy between you. He is not likely to stop, so you must decide if this is something you can live with.

There are plenty of men who would rather have the real thing than a pixelated facsimile. We say, keep looking.

Dear Annie: This is for the mother of "Matthew," who won't take responsibility for his diabetes. I am the father of a 30-year-old, diabetic son. When he was in his teens, "Rob" thought he was indestructible. He would sneak down to the local store and buy pop, chips and chocolate bars. He was rushed to the hospital seven times, only to be saved so he could go out and try to cheat his diabetes again.

At age 30, Rob is a lot smarter and now takes care of himself. He has a lovely wife, a 5-year-old son, and a 3-year-old princess. Unfortunately, Rob never has laid eyes on any of them. Diabetes took his eyesight six years ago.

My advice to "Mother" is to take Matthew by the throat and rub this letter in his face. Tell him if he doesn't smarten up, the next time you visit him

will be in the funeral home. My wife and I tried everything, but we finally had to let Rob hit bottom before he could start the long climb back up. Here's hoping "Mother" can get through to Matthew sooner. — A Loving Father

Dear Father: How sad that Rob had to learn his lesson the hard way. Anyone with diabetes, young or old, should take your letter to heart. Thank you for writing.

Dear Annie: Due to arthritis in my hands, I can no longer wear my wedding ring on my left hand, and I have been wearing it on my right hand instead. Is there any etiquette reason not to do this? — Need a Slender Ring Finger in Kansas

Dear Kansas: You may wear your wedding ring wherever you prefer. The point of wearing it on the traditional ring finger is so that others may know your marital status. If that isn't an issue for you, do whatever is most comfortable.

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Austin W.I. May meeting

The Austin W.I. met at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14th, 2003 at the home of Bea Judy on the Dufresne Rd., with Lucy McGill as co-host.

President Tina Linde thanked them both before opening the meeting in the usual manner.

Motto: It commendable to get in and dig - but be careful where you throw the dirt!

Roll Call: Exchange seeds/plants/garden hints and was well answered by 11 members.

Minutes and treasurer's report from the April meeting were both read and approved.

Convenor reports this month were given by Bea Judy for Agriculture and Lucy McGill for Canadian Industries.

Wool Gathering: 7 Preemie Sets; 1 adult sweater; 1 child sweater and sock set; 3 prs. slippers and many other miscellaneous items.

Delegate Jean Cochrane Lee will be the only Austin W.I. member to attend the Annual Convention at MacDonalds - she will be there May 20th to 23rd.

Plans were continued for the FWIC Convention at Bishop's University in Lennoxville from June 24th to 28th to be finalized at our June 11th meeting.

The birthday girl was Sylvia Hopps who received many congrats to help celebrate her 92nd - which had been on

May 9th. She also received gifts and cards and a well trimmed mini birthday cake from Sunshine Girl Gerry Meesen.

Appropriately - Sylvia was also the winner of the monthly drawing supplied by Evelyn Jackson.

Following the meeting, all were treated to a most interest 'Afternoon Tea' beginning with dainty sandwiches, and veggies with dip. Next - Lucy appeared with a green plastic plant pot trimmed with red and yellow tulips - saying she was serving Dirt Cake, which she proceeded to do with a garden trowel! The recipe was given to those who asked. Ingredients included creme cheese, instant chocolate pudding, whipped topping, crumbled chocolate Oreo cookies and green gummy worms. For those who are forbidden chocolate, Bea Judy's scrumptious lemon squares really hit the spot! All agreed that everything was delicious and definitely added zest and humour to the event - no calories of course.

The next meeting to take place on June 11th at the home of Liz Davidson on Lyman Rd. in Austin with co-host Evelyn Jackson. Time 1 p.m. Roll call to be: Show and/or describe recycled craft.

Convenor report for Education to be presented by Esther Harewood.

Publicity Convenor
Betty Cochrane Telford

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by Luis Campos

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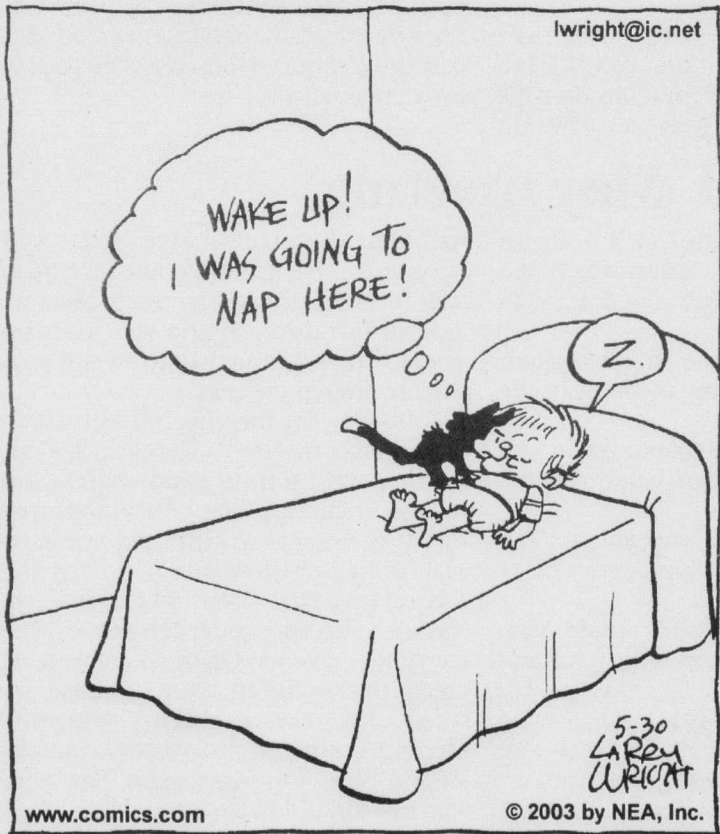
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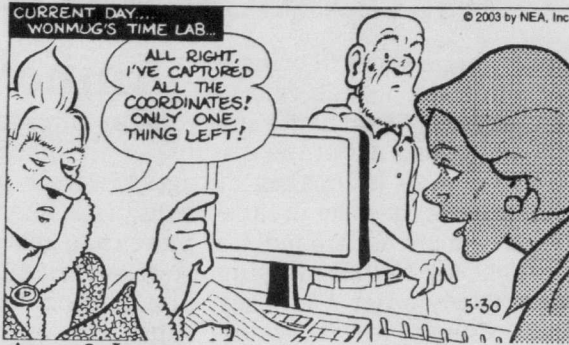
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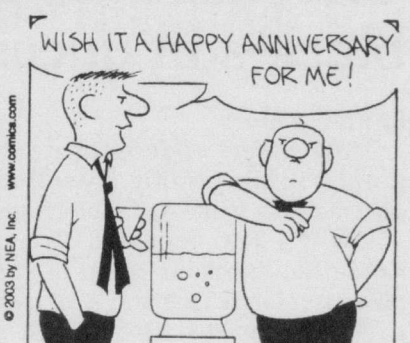
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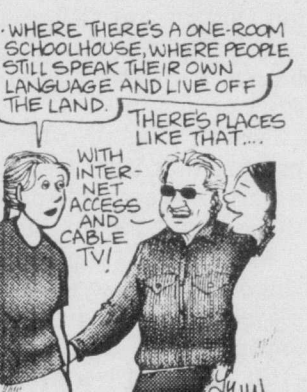
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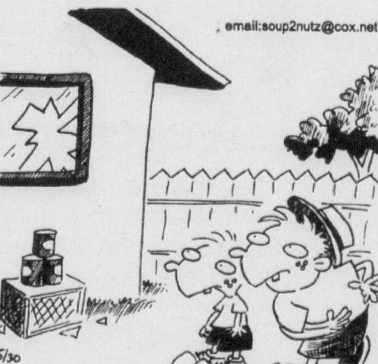
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WILL BE SOLD: **Antiques:** copper hand washing machine (Dowswell Lees & Co.), treddle Singer sewing machine, occasional table, washboards, ceiling light shades, Tiffany ceiling light, wash bowl (Bishop Stone, Eng.), oil lamp, old flat irons, cameras, quantity of hand tools, wood planers, chamber pot covers, "Salada Tea Sign", Stilliards, lantern, many tobacco tins, ice tongs, locks & keys, milk bottles, colored bottles & others, buck saws & other. **Note:** several collections of money from 1892, Matchbox toys, spoons, salt & peppers, hockey cards, Mickey Mouse, jewellery, Wade porcelain, bone china cups & saucers, plates, Avon bottles & dishes, garden books, Jello tokens, paper matches & various pins. Elvis Presley 1935-1977, record of Jerry & Joanne, jumbo bottle, many Dinky toys, child's sleigh. **Many dishes:** Depression - pink & green, Iris, Carnival, Bubble Glass, Pinwheel Crystal, Gold Fire King set of dishes, many Fire King pieces, lead crystal, green vase, 2 glass piggy banks, brass, agatte, corn flower, wine decanter sets, water pitcher sets, cutlery & many other numerous items. **Household:** Everette elect. organ, Inglis washer, Frigidaire dryer, Moffat elect. stove, wood & elect. stove, many small elect. appliances, pots & pans, books, pictures, child's furniture & other furniture, large tricycle, other numerous items to be sold. **Viewing:** 1 hr. before auction. Cantine & tent if needed. Please bring chairs. **Terms:** cash or cheques from buyers w. I.D.

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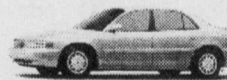
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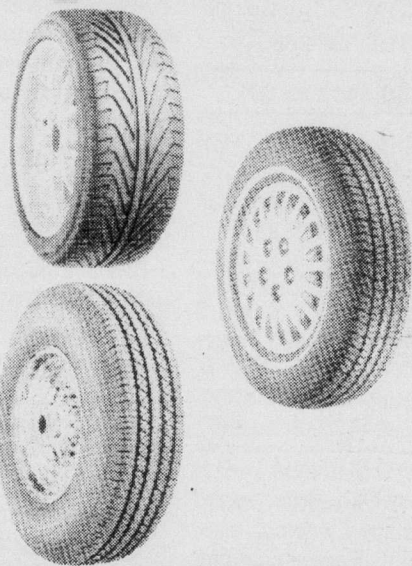
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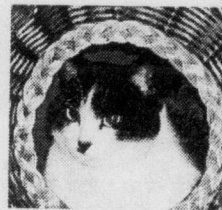


Ayer's Cliff Horse Show, June 2002. I HAVE FINISHED my M SC post-grad studies in International Business in France and am now traveling the Nile River in Egypt, then to Northern Africa, Scotland, London then home for Bryorny giving birth in early June. Mr. E. Martin and I are very excited. I have missed my riding friends, my furry friends and max. See you soon. Anna (450) 538-3387.

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KINGSBURY Village of Kingsbury's Garage Sale Day on Saturday, May 31.

KNOWLTON 153 Sugar Hill Road (corner Stagecoach), Saturday and Sunday, May 31 and June 1, 9 a.m. Furniture, tools, and many other articles.

KNOWLTON Giant Antique and Craft Market, Saturday and Sunday, May 31 and June 1, 548 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. Space rental still available (450) 242-2794.

LAWRENCE Sale at 449 Lawrence Road, St. Lawrence Church, Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone. Lunch served. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE 103 Oxford Cres., many families. Antiques, furniture, appliances, etc. Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE 12 Clough, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, May 31. Lazy-Boy, bike, rocking chair, dishes; golf balls, tees, clubs, bags; television.

LENNOXVILLE 17 Lloyd St., Lennoxville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, May 31. Household items. Rain or shine.

340 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE 2 Mount Road, Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, 8 a.m. Antiques, tools, something for everyone.

LENNOXVILLE 31 Prospect Street. Antique trunk, furniture and household items, small Hitachi washer, dishes, Hitachi color TV, some garden stuff, books. Saturday, May 31, Sunday, June 1, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE 4635 Downey (off Route 143, near Letourneau's), Saturday, May 31, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dishes, sports articles, books, clothes, pool table.

LENNOXVILLE 48 Champigny, Lennoxville, Saturday, May 31, 8 a.m. Tools, hardware, 1971 Bombardier Ski-doo, lamp, dishes, books, numerous other items.

LENNOXVILLE 53 Peel. Estate sale. Saturday, May 31, Sunday, June 1. Something for everyone. No early birds please. Rain or shine

LENNOXVILLE Annual Big Barn Sale by Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society, Saturday, May 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, June 1 from noon to 3 p.m., at Uplands, 9 Speid St., Lennoxville. Many LPs and pieces of plate glass. Donations of baked goods and used articles (no clothing) appreciated. For pick-up call (819) 563-9132.

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Garage Sale, May 31, 8 a.m., at 18 Massawippi Street. Clothes, glasses, 4 Prom dresses or for wedding, electric mixer, tools, and many more items. Something for everyone.

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale, Saturday, May 31, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., no early birds, 54 Academy. Game boards, garden tools, baby equipment, bone china cups, household items, 2 living room sets, LPs, patio chairs and cushions, humidifier, bedding, table clothes, 1 double bed, night tables, solar blanket and roller 16x32, bar stools.

LENNOXVILLE
Lawn Sale, Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, 96 Parker St., Lennoxville. Clearing out many household items.

340 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
Rain or shine, 3-family garage sale, May 31, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 57 Warren. Stamp collection, Beanie babies, books, household items, kids clothes, toys, crib, stroller. Something for everyone.

SAWYERVILLE
40 Randboro Road, Saturday, May 31, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (no early birds please). Antiques, furniture, wicker, dishes and miscellaneous.

STANSTEAD EAST
Multi-family garage sale. Antiques - dolls, carriage, Christmas decorations and wicker. Saturday, May 31. 11330 Route 143, Stanstead East.

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8 families, 240 to 246 Principal, Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, 8 a.m. Something for everyone - young and old! Lots of English books.

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Your Birthday

Friday, May 30, 2003

You'll be luckiest in the year ahead with the ventures or enterprises you personally originate. Once you take the measures to get your ideas underway, the support you require will be made available.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Begin today to disengage yourself from old, unproductive involvements. Once you cut loose the unworkable, you'll make plenty of room in your life for a fresh new start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you'll look deep within yourself today, fresh insight can be acquired on something that you have up until now only been viewing intellectually. It will open up a new avenue of pursuit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Put the wheels in motion today toward launching a new enterprise you've been thinking about for some time. This particular venture has a good chance for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Try once again today to achieve a goal that has been denied you in the past because the timing wasn't right. This is a new cycle that brings with it much promise and hope.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Do not turn a deaf ear to any opportunity to acquire new knowledge today. What you learn at this time could turn out to be more valuable than most things you presently know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Link up today with someone who is quite knowledgeable in ways you are not and who has contacts that would be new to you. Together you could make a dynamite team.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A situation could develop today that would align you more closely with someone who you've know for a while but never previously linked up with. Mutual benefits are in store for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you've been contemplating starting a diet or exercise program, this is the day to start one. Anything started now has better than average chances of succeeding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Beginning today, Dan Cupid could decide to make up for lost time for those of you who have been feeling a bit neglected lately. The arrows he launches now could strike pay dirt.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't wait for approval from reluctant members of the family to make those constructive changes you've wanted to initiate. Once your project is set in motion, all will jump on board.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The success you've been hoping to achieve can be accomplished within the next few weeks. Start now to make concise and exacting plans, and then get the ball rolling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Now is the time to plant a garden of hope. Get out your packet of wishes and start sowing the ones that mean the most to you. If you keep nurturing the new sprouts, the harvest will come.

Saturday, May 31, 2003

There are strong indications that you might make some major changes in your lifestyle in the year ahead. By doing so, it'll also affect peripheral elements, such as your pastime activities and friendships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It behooves

you to be extremely selective with whom you choose to pal around today. The wrong types could drag you into situations with people who have a history of causing trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — This is not a good day to turn a blind eye to responsibilities or tasks that need tending. What you ignore now will be far more difficult to take care of later on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Friends might be a bit more difficult to get along with today, so it might be up to you to maintain your dignity and not stoop to anyone else's rude level in response. Don't be retaliatory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you make a mistake or err in some manner today, own up to it without excuses. You would cause a bigger problem if you try to shift the blame onto another to cover up your shortcomings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — It is very unlike you, but today you could adopt a touchy or sensitive attitude. You could find yourself taking offense at something another says or does where no ill will was intended.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Someone who is quite skilled at manipulating others might select you as his or her pigeon of the day if you're not careful. Be on your toes and don't allow yourself to be victimized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Tact and logic are two of your greatest assets and it behooves you to rely on them today, because they're your secret to success. If you become defiant instead you will fail to achieve your aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Although you might want to be, you are not a superhero. Don't take on any task or assignment today that is too strenuous for you either physically or mentally. Wait until assistance arrives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Although you enjoy a game of chance from time to

time, this is not a good day to gamble on anything that contains elements that are precarious and treacherous. Stay safe, not sorry.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You would be putting your reputation at risk today if you failed to come through on a commitment you recently made. Those you let down would be both disappointed and resentful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If there is something others want you to do today that you believe wouldn't serve your best interests, be strong and stand up against it. Don't give way to peer pressure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You have such a soft heart it would be easy for another to jockey you into a position today to pick up his or her share of the tab. Protect yourself and don't be a patsy.

Sunday, June 1, 2003

Relying on your experience, education, skills and talents will enhance your chances for success in the year ahead. The more you know and the better you're prepared for what you get into will allow you to reap rewards in proportion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You know that all challenges aren't a game, but you'll not be intimidated by them, either. In fact, you know with each dragon you slay, you increase your self-esteem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Friends know that there is no one more dependable than you are and consequently turn to you when in need. You'll hang tough for them today and do whatever it takes to secure their aims.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — See if you can get in touch with two old friends today who you haven't seen in a long time. Something important is stirring that will have an influence on your affairs as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — In areas where you are strongly motivated, there isn't

much that will deter you. You'll be both resourceful and persistent in getting what you go after, regardless of the obstacles involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — What makes you so remarkably well equipped to handle major issues is your ability today to couple logical thinking with long-time experiences. Together they can't lose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Your chances for being successful will be considerably enhanced, because today you'll view developments realistically and won't expect rewards for that which you don't deserve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Mature and serious individuals will be your most comfortable companions today. They give you the stability and security you need to hold on to your thinking against those who think differently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Completing whatever it is you set out to do today will enhance your feelings of self-worth. You will be looking at challenges at this time as stepping-stones, not roadblocks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — In order to find enjoyment in a social group's outing today you are going to have to be totally committed to it. If you can't get on board early, you'd be better off getting out of the way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Making a commitment to your family today can strengthen the security of the entire clan. Set the example by keeping your mind on your obligation to the group.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Associates will respect you for your views today, because in the past you've let them know that you can be expected to tell the truth, even if it's painful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You'll receive fair treatment in all of your arrangements with others today. The reason things will work out so well is that you'll not demand more than you deserve nor expect them to accept less.

Lennoxville Women's Institute

The May meeting of Lennoxville Women's Institute was held at Uplands, with 1st Vice-President Donna Davis in the Chair, calling the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. The Collect and the Salute to the Flag were repeated. The Motto for the month's theme of Publicity and Awareness was "There are no strangers, only friends we have not yet met." The Roll Call "Name a Country where the A.C.W.W. has a project" was answered by the 9 members present, each also handing in a roll of pennies.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

In business from the minutes, a detailed report of the recent County meeting was given by delegate Donna Davis. Friendship Day was mentioned and we will have a representative on one of the floats. There will be the customary Food Sale and all members are asked to provide three items. The lunch being served at Ives Hill to F.W.I.C. members who will be on one of the bus tours was discussed and arrangements made. Donna had also been our representative at the Town of Lennoxville reception; she said special recognition had been paid to the wives of the local firemen.

Several guests had received door prizes. Several of our members will have articles to enter in the Ayer's Cliff Fair as suggested by the Fair Ladies' Committee.

The Treasurer's report read by Gwen Parker showed a fair balance on hand.

Correspondence read included a release from the L.A.H.M.S. drawing attention to the exhibition celebrating the 125th Anniversary of the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club, opening on Sunday, May 18 from 2 to 4 at Uplands.

Committee Reports: Agriculture: Pat Hurley brought attention to the fact that people are picking wild garlic, pulling the bulbs and spoiling the chance of reproduction. Health and Community Living: Nancy Barton spoke about the West Nile problem, and the fact that Toronto had been taken off the SAR list.

Education & Personal Development: Pat Hurley spoke about the United Church "Beads of Hope" campaign to raise funds to combat "Aids" in Africa.

In new business, the Provincial convention was mentioned - Pat Hurley is our delegate; Friendship Day - each member is asked to provide three items

for the food sale; Donna Davis will be our representative on the float. Our June meeting will be on the 19th, at the Pitman cottage - the Ways and Means will solicit food from the members.

Gwen Parker spoke about the conference call that had been arranged to contact branches in the various counties to discuss ways of improving the Q.W.I.; other branches participating were Clarendon in Pontiac county, Frontier in Argenteuil, Dewittville in Chateauguay-Huntingdon, and Brachais in Gaspé.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

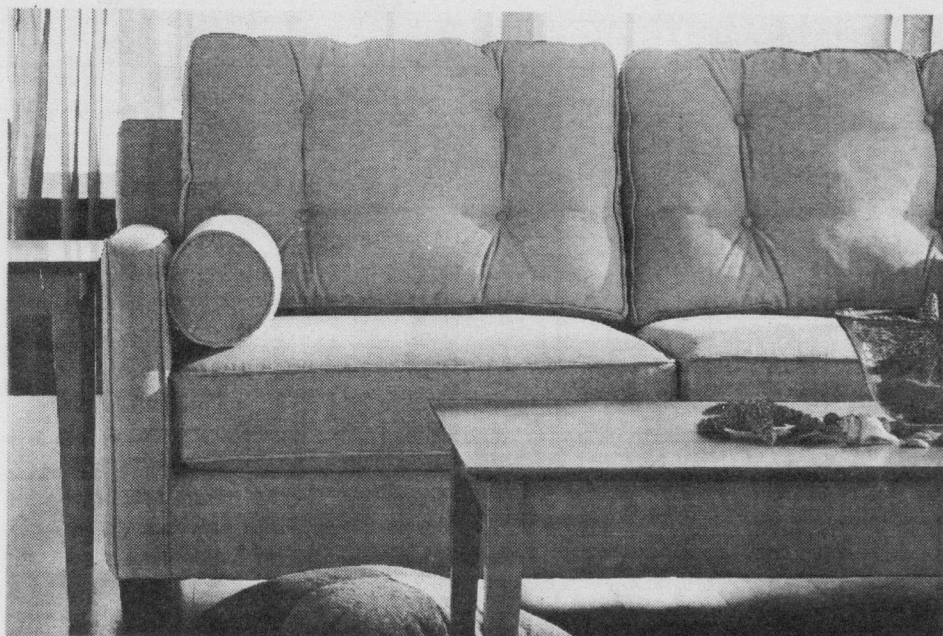
Gwen Parker for Publicity and Awareness, distributed a copy of the A.C.W.W. magazine to each member, asking each to read an article of interest showing what is being done to help women, in various parts of the world, and to locate the country mentioned on the world map that she had. It was very interesting.

To bring a busy afternoon to a close, members adjourned to the dining room and enjoyed refreshments provided by Marg Williams and Phyllis Worster.

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