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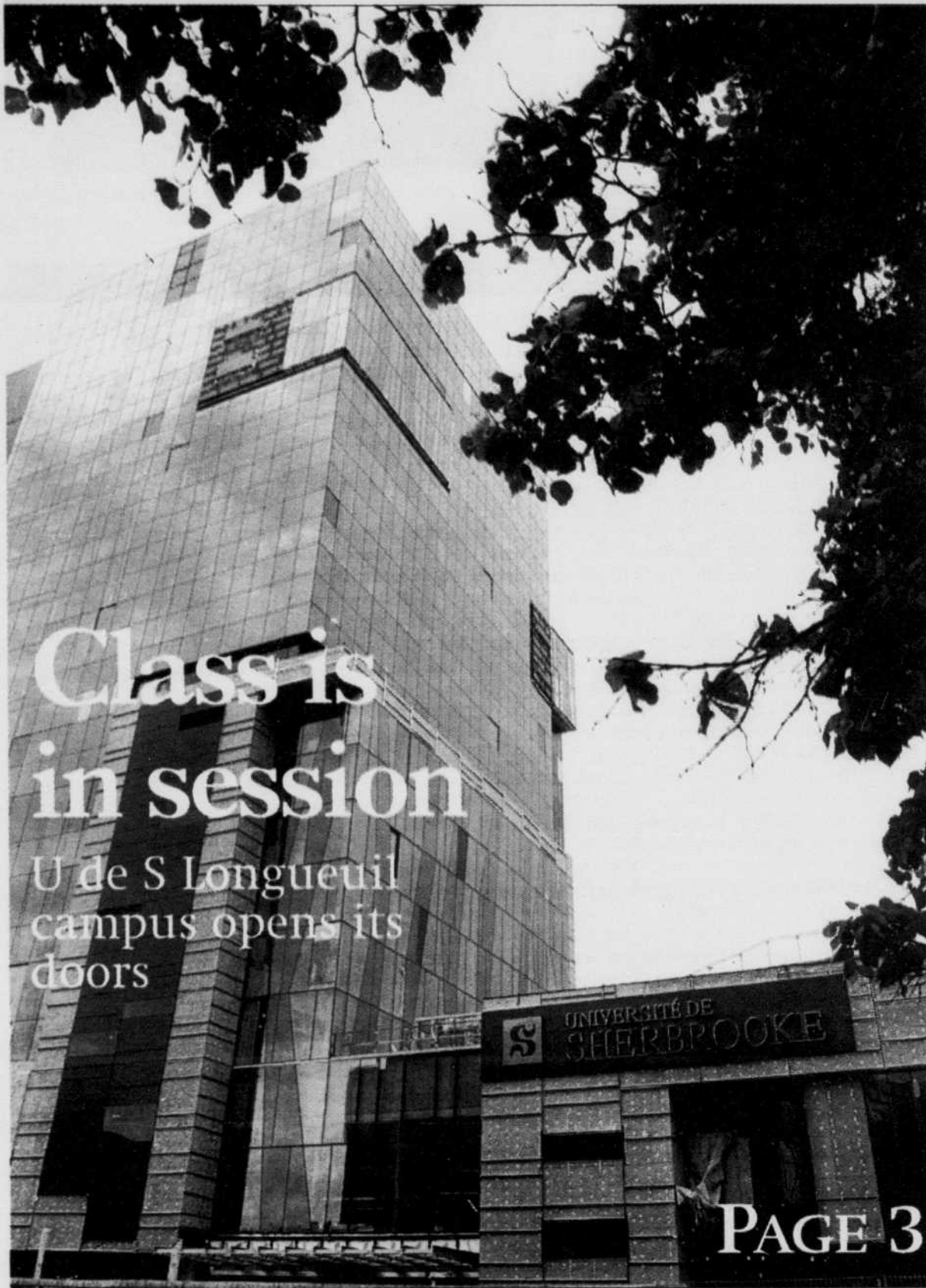
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Cardin will not seek mayor's job

MP says he will stay on at the federal level

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Sherbrooke MP Serge Cardin has announced he will not seek the city's top job in the upcoming municipal elections.

The Bloc Quebecois politician had expressed some interest in running to replace long-time Sherbrooke mayor Jean Perrault, but informed his constituents last Friday that he would be staying put in federal politics - for now.

In a release, Cardin said he was confronted with three options over the last several weeks; joining Sher-

brooke's mayoral race, staying on at the federal level or retiring from political life altogether.

He opted to keep on with the Bloc Quebecois, particularly with the rumblings of a potential upcoming federal election this fall.

Cardin also said the mayoral candidacy of former radio host H el ene Gravel and the municipal party Renouveau Sherbrookois impacted his decision, saying he didn't want to join the race and become "a source of a rift among our great sovereignist family."

Sherbrooke municipal councillor Bernard S evigny will run as the head of Renouveau Sherbrookois. Fellow councillor Jean-Fran ois Rouleau recently dropped out of Sherbrooke's mayoral race not long after former Bell Canada director Serge Audet did the same.



Serge Cardin

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4/6	9,027 \$50.40	4/6	587 \$75.00
3/6	158,425 \$10.00	3/6	11,477 \$10.00
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5/7	6,636 \$98.60
4/7	137,981 \$10.00
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MONDAY'S HEADLINES

Volunteer firefighters charged with arson

(CP) Three volunteer firefighters have been charged in connection with a series of barn and brush blazes that were deliberately set in the Pontiac region, in 2008 and 2009.

Jonathan Cameron, 21, Timmy Stewart, 18, and a 17-year-old who cannot be identified due to his age, are facing charges of arson and conspiracy to commit arson. The trio are members of the Bryson volunteer fire department in western Quebec.

They have been charged in connection with more than a dozen suspicious fires that caused thousands of dollars worth of damages.

The Surete du Quebec has been investigating approximately 20 suspected arsons but honed in on fires set in Bryson and Ile du Grand Calumet about 90 km west of Gatineau, according to the Ottawa Citizen.

The investigation is ongoing and police believe further arrests are probable.

Quebec woman charged in mother's death

(CP) A 19-year-old Chateauguy woman has been charged in connection with the death of her 42-year-old mother.

Tracey Laberge was found dead Saturday at 2:20 p.m. in a home on Bernard Street in Chateauguy, about 30 kilometres southwest of Montreal.

Police did not know who called 911 or how the victim died. An autopsy is scheduled to determine the cause of death.

Chelsea Laberge is set to appear in a Valleyfield court Monday for a bail hearing after being

arraigned Saturday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter

The S uret  du Qu bec was called in Saturday at 8 p.m. to handle the investigation because local police are not equipped with a homicide investigator, according to The Gazette.

Search for Magog Man continues.

(CP) Despite the efforts of thirty volunteers, the whereabouts of 48-year-old Jules Lamontagne are still unknown.

Last Saturday, the provincial search and rescue group, Qu bec secours, set up posts on Highways 10 and 55 and directed the operation to find the missing Magog man and father of three.

A dozen vehicles patrolled the Saint-Alphonse, Waterloo, Roxton Falls, Melbourne, Windsor, Deauville, Ayer's Cliff and Johnville sectors. Although searchers found nothing, their efforts help to eliminate areas to explore.

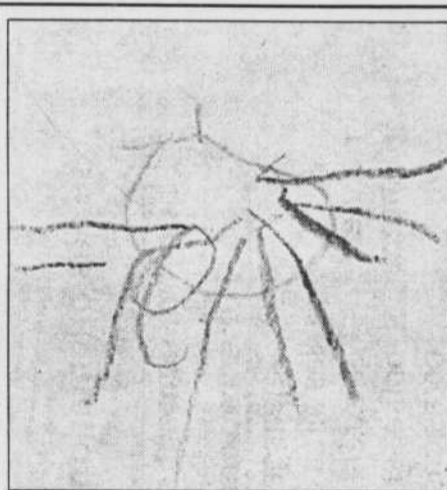
Lamontagne was last seen leaving his home in a 1996 Chevrolet Lumina, blue-gray mini van with the license plate 167 AEB on April 18th. His family has had no contact with him since.

Lamontagne is described as a French speaking Caucasian male, 5'8" tall and weighting approximately 181 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. At the time of his disappearance he was wearing blue jeans and a short black leather coat.

Another search is scheduled for this Saturday. Volunteers who wish assist in the operation are asked to meet at the Loblaws Magog at 8:30 a.m.

The public is urged to keep on the alert for any details that may help locate Lamontagne.

Anyone with information is urged to contact investigators with the Memphremagog Police at 819 843-3334 extension 0.



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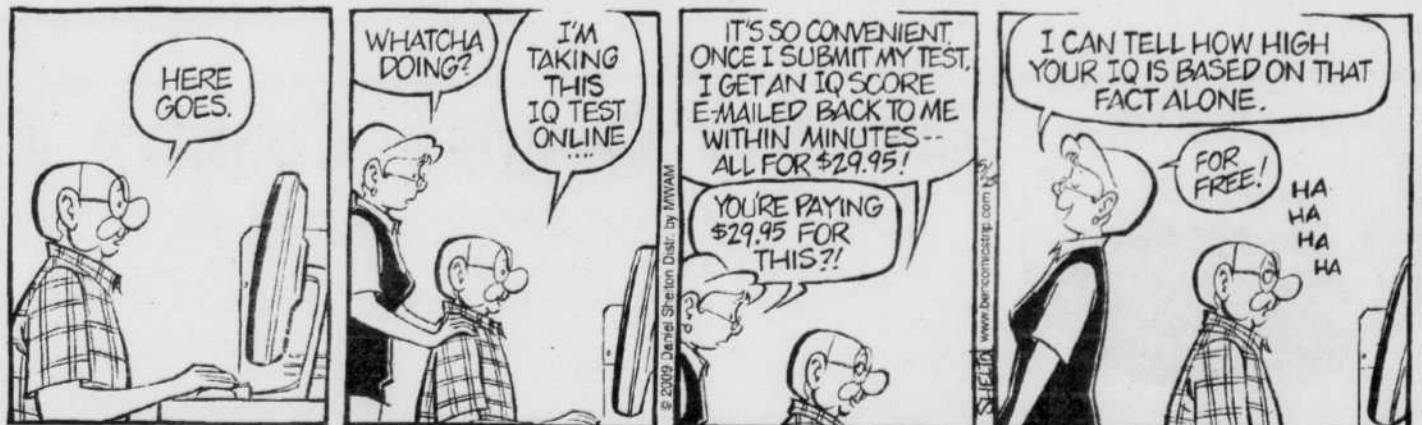
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TUESDAY: MAINLY SUNNY. HIGH OF 18. LOW OF 2

WEDNESDAY: SCATTERED SHOWERS. HIGH OF 21. LOW OF 5

THURSDAY: CLOUDY WITH SHOWERS. HIGH OF 20. LOW OF 11

Ben by Daniel Shelton



NATIONAL BRIEFS

HMCS Winnipeg to the rescue again

(TD) The HMCS Winnipeg was called into action once again on Sunday afternoon, chasing two suspected pirate boats before apprehending them.

The Canadian Navy ship deployed its helicopter to track the boats, which left as the helicopter approached.

The ship later caught up to one of the boats near the coast of Yemen. Canadian marine troops boarded the skiff and confiscated numerous high-powered firearms. The second boat was caught less than an hour later, and Canadian Forces confiscated more weaponry.

On the day, six suspected pirates were detained before Canadian Forces released them again, without the seized weapons.

Under international law, the HMCS Winnipeg's command could not seek prosecution of the suspected pirates, as they were not found committing acts of piracy.

Opposition regroup on EI question

(TD) The Official Opposition is preparing a new strategy for dealing with its EI campaign as Parliament reconvenes on Monday.

The Liberal party is proposing that the minimum hours of insured work for Employment Insurance eligibility should be lowered to 360 hours. The proposal would affect all regions of the country, and would be only a temporary measure in response to the troubled economy.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is vehemently opposed to the proposal. He believes that the Liberal opposition would try to solidify the proposed bill indefinitely, not temporarily. The Prime Minister's other concern is that such a measure would require in a payroll tax increase. The Liberal belief is that costs could be covered by general revenue.

Currently, the minimum hours worked for EI eligibility ranges from 460 hours to 700 hours depending on regional unemployment rates.

The cost of the proposal is estimated at \$1.5 billion, which some feel could be an election trigger.

Nova Scotia premier promises aid for lobster industry

(TD) The Conservative government in Nova Scotia plans to allocate \$250,000 in aid for the beleaguered lobster industry.

The government hopes that the relief fund, which would be federally funded, would help fishermen cut operation costs by setting up new markets.

The announcement however brought much criticism from the opposition parties, who declared that the aid is much too little too late, and that it should have been provided a lot sooner.

U de S Longueuil campus opens doors

Staff
LONGUEUIL

The University of Sherbrooke's Longueuil campus has officially opened its doors. The 16-storey pavilion will welcome its first students in January 2010.

The university's rector Bruno-Marie Bécharé joined Quebec education minister Michelle Courchesne at the institution's inauguration last Friday.

"This new building is a symbol of modernity," Courchesne said. "This illustrates the University of Sherbrooke's interest and commitment to the Montérégie in a relationship that will continue to play a huge role in region's socio-economic development."

The Quebec government invested \$26 million in the construction of the new campus, whose total costs ran \$140 million.

The new facility in the Montreal suburb is linked directly to a metro station and will be able to accommodate 3,000 students at one time in its more than 50 classrooms.



ROBERT LAFLAMME

Bernard Drainville, MLA for Marie-Victorin, Claude Gladu, the mayor of Longueuil, Professor Bruno-Marie Bécharé, Rector of l'Université de Sherbrooke and minister of Éducation, Recreation and Sport, Michelle Courchesne

Blanchet trial hits another roadblock

Prosecutor's maternity leave postpones trial for third time

Stephen McDougall
DRUMMONDVILLE

The trial of Drummond MLA Yves Francois Blanchet has been postponed for a third time due to the upcoming maternity leave of prosecutor Magali Bernier.

"We need to speak to the prosecutor who will replace Ms. Bernier before we can proceed," said Blanchette's lawyer Jean-Pierre Hinse on Friday after a brief appearance in provincial court.

"We have asked for another postponement until June 26." The request was granted by judge Yvon Roberge. Court officials confirm Bernier will go on maternity leave at the end of May.

Hinse requested two other postponements in February and March in order to adequately research and prepare Blanchette's case.

Blanchette has been charged with drunk driving after being detained by police during last December's provincial election.

Police said they found Blanchet in his parked car on Lindsay St. with a blood alcohol level over the legal limit of 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood.

According to courthouse records, Blanchet faces articles 253 and 255 of the Canadian criminal code. Article 253 refers to "care and control of a vehicle while impaired" regardless of whether the vehicle was in motion or not.

Article 255 refers to having a body blood alcohol level higher than the legal limit.

Police claim Blanchette had the motor of his car turned on, which meant he was operating a vehicle in a drunken state. Blanchette told reporters after being charged that his car is a hybrid gas-electric model and that he only had the fan operating in order to get heat in the cab while he checked on personal mail.

He had just left a nearby bar where a Parti Quebecois rally had taken place. Four days after being charged, Blanchette was elected as the PQ MLA for the riding with a victory margin of 650 votes.

In another drunk driving case, defendant Luc Plourde will

face four charges on July 3 relating to a fatal car accident that occurred on Dec. 14, 2008.

According to court documents, Plourde is alleged to have driven a vehicle with a blood alcohol level higher than the legal limit. He is accused of causing the death of motorist Cécile Descoteaux and injury to fellow motorist Rita Dionne.

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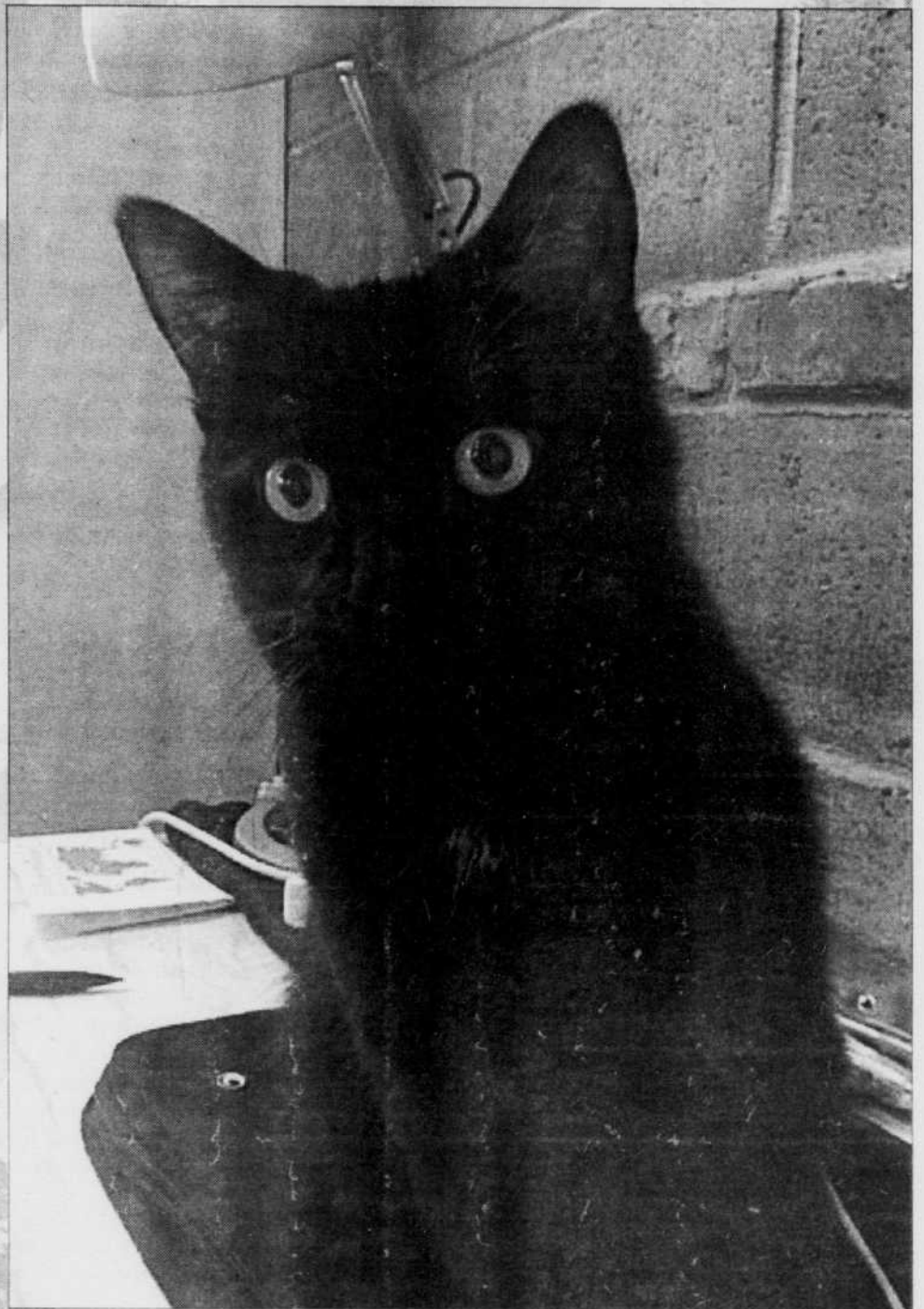
Faithful Friends...

Despite its unanticipated omission last week, our Pet Page will continue to publish as usual. We therefore invite our readers to continue to submit photos of their animal companions. Please send all submissions to the Pet Page, The Record, 1195 Galt O. Sherbrooke, QC J1G 1Y7 (via snail-mail) or by email to newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com.



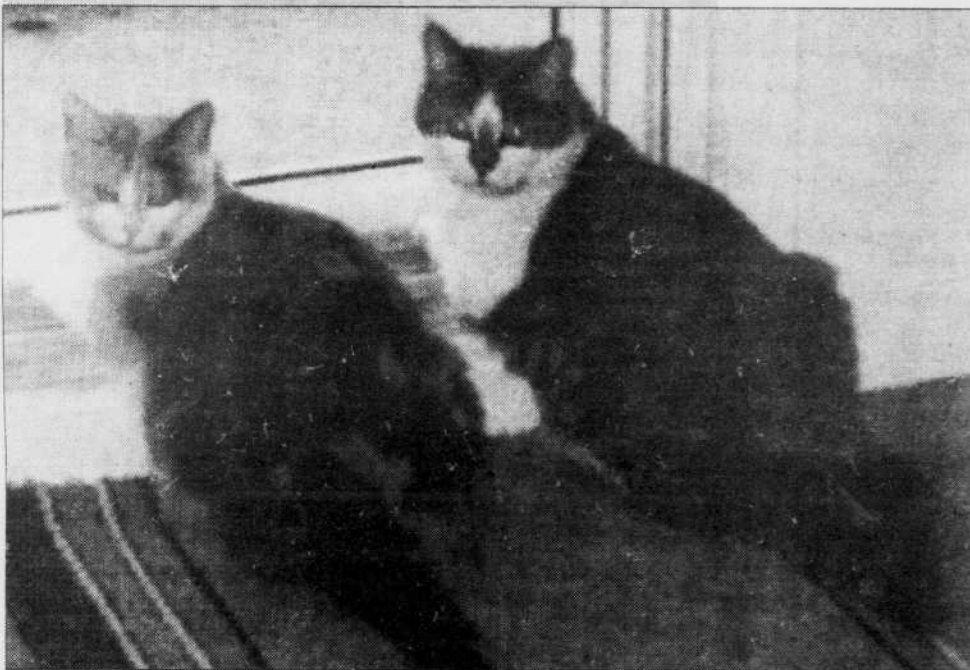
RIVER

Hi, my name is River and I live in Waterville with my dad, Jim, my step-mom, Sharrell and my two ugly step-sisters, Sally and Molly. I like to ride in the pick-up truck with my dad. I'm the boss in our household and of the whole street...mainly because I'm the only dog on it.



DIDION

Hello, my name is Didion and I am an unreasonable monster. I habitually wake up my owners at 5:30 a.m. to be fed and then begin noisily playing with bags, bells and my own tail. When not pestering my humanoid masters, I quietly eat the strings of their jogging pants and poop in places I'm not supposed to. I have been known to eat avacados whole, but am careful to leave remains scattered in various, hard to reach places around the homestead. Though I cry endlessly to go outside, once in the fresh air, I am terrified of anything that moves, including but not limited to my own shadow. I just turned one and have no intention of ending my senseless path of destruction anytime soon.



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Opinion from the Opposition

Make EI work

By Michael Ignatieff

We're in a recession that is re-writing the rules of our economy.

Unemployment is surging, bankruptcies are increasing, and the deficit is climbing to record levels. More than 300,000 Canadians have lost their jobs since the crisis began.

Our employment insurance system just wasn't built for a national crisis of this scope. More than 40 per cent of the unemployed in this country aren't eligible for EI, even though they have paid into the system. As a result, Canadians aren't getting the help they need when they need it.

That's why we have to reform EI. Improving eligibility will bring help to workers who have paid in but don't currently qualify. It is also the most effective, rapid and targeted form of stimulus the government can offer our economy right now.

We're facing a single, national crisis, but EI maintains 58 different regional standards of eligibility. That doesn't make sense.

The distortions produced by the current EI rules are striking.

Unemployment is up 83 per cent in Alberta and 68 per cent in British Columbia - but it's still twice as hard to qualify for EI in Western Canada as it is elsewhere in the country.

The rules end up pitting worker against worker. In Magog, Que., 200 people who lost their jobs at Gurit Canada at the same time and who have paid the same EI benefits are now receiving different levels of assistance because their town happens to straddle the border of two EI regions.

Every day, Canadians come into the offices of their members of Parliament, seeking help with the EI system. A father of four in Mississauga with a wife on disability has paid into EI but can't claim because, under the current rules, he is 11 hours short of what the government demands.

The current rules aren't fair, and they aren't right for the times.

The Liberal party has proposed a national, 360-hour standard of EI eligibility, for as long as this crisis lasts. If implemented quickly, up to 150,000 more Canadians - who've lost their jobs through no fault of their own and who have paid into the system - could qualify for EI benefits.

That kind of change will have a positive effect on the Canadian economy.

One hundred and fifty thousand more unemployed Canadians on EI mean 150,000 more Canadian families spending on food, rent and transportation. It means money flowing into communities that have been hit the hardest by this recession.

That's the kind of immediate, targeted and effective stimulus we need right now. We're halfway through 2009, and the government has only managed

to roll out about six per cent of its stimulus package. Red tape has paralyzed

infrastructure spending, and billions of dollars are being held back by the federal government from municipalities that are desperate to get shovels in the ground and to start creating jobs. We can help those communities directly, right now, by improving access to EI.

Under our plan, the cost of improving access to EI will come out of the federal government's general revenues. Payroll taxes will remain frozen, as they are now. Duration and level of benefits would remain unchanged.

Day after day in the House of Commons, Conservatives have defended the current EI system. Their evidence that it works well is perverse: they point to regions of the country where so many people have lost their jobs that, under the current rules, it's now easier to qualify for EI than it was before.

The Conservative government's answer to the crisis in EI eligibility is to wait for more Canadians to lose their jobs. That's wrong. In the closing weeks of the spring session of Parliament, the Conservative government has a choice to make. Mr. Harper can continue to resist a good idea simply because someone else thought of it first. Or else he can make a simple but critical change to EI that will provide benefits for thousands of Canadians who have paid into the system and who now need that money to support their families.

We hope the Conservative government will choose wisely.

Michael Ignatieff is the leader of the Liberal Party of Canada and member of Parliament for Etobicoke-Lakeshore.

BRIEFS

Man kills self in front of police

(CP) A weekend investigation conducted by the Sûreté du Québec (SQ) has found municipal officers were not to blame for the death of 46-year-old man who killed himself as police were attempting to intervene.

Last Friday, Sherbrooke police received a call around 6 p.m. from a woman who claimed to be concerned about a man living in his car located at 1225 Queen Victoria. Police then met with the unidentified man who appeared to be in good health and confirmed he lived in his vehicle. Assistance was offered but the man refused.

Around 11 p.m. police returned to the scene as part of their regular patrol, and noticed the man was in possession of a gun and pointing it at himself. As officers attempted to set a perimeter and intervene they heard the gun discharge. The man was killed instantly.

The next day the SQ was assigned to investigate the case to shed light on the circumstances surrounding the event.

"They did an investigation and concluded that it was a voluntary act and that no (officers were) responsible," said SQ spokesperson Martine Isabelle.

Quebec woman charged in mother's death.

(CNW) A 19-year-old woman will appear in court in Valleyfield, Que., Monday for a bail hearing after being arraigned Saturday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in Chateaugay.

Chelsea Laberge, 19, is charged in connection with the death of her mother. Tracey Laberge, 42, was found dead Saturday at 2:20 p.m. in a home in Chateaugay, about 30 kilometres

southwest of Montreal, said Quebec provincial police Sgt. Claude Denis.

Denis did not know how the victim died or who called 911 to alert police.

Laberge is to be detained at least until her bail hearing, Denis said.

GM workers to begin voting

(CNW) Employees at General Motors Canadian plants begin voting Sunday on a concession package approved earlier this week "following weeks of intense negotiations," the union said.

CAW President Ken Lewenza said the union was able to resist cuts to many core benefits, maintained wages and secured pensions for members at General Motors.

"In the face of tremendous economic and political pressure we have ended up with an agreement that protects the interests of our members, which is an important victory," Lewenza said in a statement. "This agreement was a crucial step in the overall process of restructuring this company, and allowing us all to move forward."

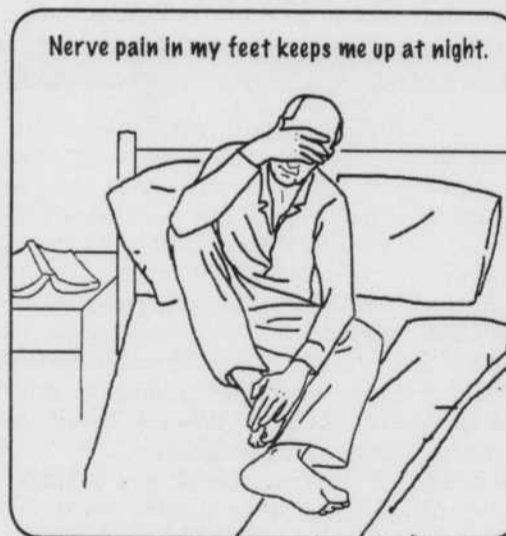
The union says the agreement includes a series of cost-saving provisions affecting cash compensation, health benefits, other non-wage benefits, and work practices and productivity improvements.

"The company and the union have agreed that the changes will reduce all-in labour costs to a level comparable to those paid at Toyota Canada," the statement said.

The new agreement also includes a comprehensive restructuring of the company's pension plan.

CAW members in Woodstock, St. Catharines and Windsor will vote Sunday, while members in Oshawa are slated to vote on the concession package on Monday.

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QCNA AWARDS

The Record would like to extend its congratulations to current and former Record writers Ross Murray, Rita Legault and Jen Young for their recognition at the annual Quebec Community Newspaper Association awards this weekend. Ross won First Prize for Best Column Writing while Rita took home several awards for her work with the Record, including Best Community Health Story. Jen's beautiful Christmas Supplement for the Brome County News took second place in the Best Special Section category. Other Townships writers also did extremely well. For a full report, see tomorrow's Record, but in the meantime: Well done everyone!

LETTERS

Editor:

In response to the article on page 9 of the May 8th Record "Where are all the gas Stations going?" the present tense needs to be changed to the past.

Essentially, the 'gas station' as I remember it not so many years ago is now an extinct species. My brother was a Texaco retailer in the early 1960s and had a two-bay service station on Main Street in Knowlton Motorists who pulled up to the two gas pumps received full service: First, the driver was asked how much fuel he wanted. Then, the attendant would ask to check the oil level, look at all four tires to see if any looked flat and

take the appropriate action. The windshield got a quick clean up too as needed. Credit cards were in their infancy then. My first one was a Texaco issue. Before sales were usually in cash unless the customer was a known and approved regular, who would then be allowed to run up a monthly tab.

Gas stations that haven't fallen under the wreckage ball and become something else are now totally remodeled so as to be unrecognizable.

Supermarkets began to stock motor oil and other automotive items, thus taking away needed business from the gas retailers. My brother would say,

"What if we start selling detergent and soap flakes? How would the store like that?" Big business continues to squeeze the life out of the small business entrepreneur. There are remains of former 'gas bars' that operated here and there selling only fuel and oil that long ago succumbed to pressure from the "bullies." I've said this before and I'll repeat it: Bigger isn't always better!

One only has to make phone calls to the giants (Hydro-Quebec, Bell Canada, etc.) to see how they manipulate us with voice mail and countless confusing multiple-choice options. Sad, very sad, indeed!

As one who was just getting used to the pressure mounting in the late 20th century, I am now whacked out by the mind-numbing technology of the 21st. Computers have never been my forte, yet increasingly they are becoming an important part of communicating with email and other online services. Snail-mail is the term used for the Postal Service, which remains, however, essential to the functioning of our system of delivery.

So be prepared to pump your own gas at your local outlet. Hopefully, someone comes out to wipe off the nozzle once in a while so that our hands will not be grease-smudged as we get back into our vehicles.

GEORGE KAMMERER

EDITORIAL

Seven Examples

(McD) The Eastern Townships is enjoying a burst of enthusiasm and debate over the role of the media within the community and how this role can be expanded to best assist the exchange of information vital to the community. On the airwaves, both Lennoxville's CJMQ and Brome's CIDI are shaking up the radio frequencies with content aimed directly at their local audiences. As a result, radio is becoming once again a meaningful part of its community and offering services no network can.

In print, the Eastern Townships Anglophone community is served by a relatively large group of publications aimed at specific communities within the broader region. The Stanstead Journal and the newly hatched Stanstead Beat/Rhythme de Stanstead appear to be heading into direct competition for the affections of the border community - the latter bravely doing so in a bilingual edition.

The Outlet, recently acquired by former Record editor Sharon McCully has also entered the fray and has been producing quality material with a broad appeal - and winning armloads of awards in the process. Finally, the Townships Sun continues to publish material of direct interest to many of us and to introduce us to issues and talent that sometimes lies outside the mainstream.

Given the situation of the economy in general and of the media industry in particular, the continued existence of all these publications attest to the desire on the part of Townshippers to both consume and produce informative and entertaining material.

For the most part, these papers are managed and produced by people whose passion for their community drives them on to that extra effort.

The Record stands apart from these other information providers in a couple of important ways: it is the only daily, which allows it to publish some material that weeklies or monthlies cannot transmit in a timely manner. It is also the only paper whose employees are dependent on it for their major source of income. Finally, it is also the only one owned and controlled from outside the region (but not from outside the country.)

As such, both the responsibilities and the mandate of The Record differ significantly from the others mentioned. The Record must not only respond to its readers, but must also answer to its corporate owners whose own interests and responsibilities lie far beyond this region and are driven, of necessity, by profit.

Given all of this, it might be beneficial if, as a community, we take a step back and appreciate the fact that in what has been frequently dismissed as a dying minority population, we are blessed with the presence of seven examples of what has also been dismissed as a dying field.

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Drinks, darts and dancing A night of celebration with the Massawippi Darts League

By Tory Davis
LENNOXVILLE

When asked why they serve tomato juice at the awards banquet, Massawippi Dart League organizers said, "that's just what we do, we've always done that."

The foundation of the league is lost to history, but the traditions remain. There is no solid date for the beginning of darts competition in the Townships. Indeed, the League can only place its lifetime by looking to its older members.

A veteran player Morris Malouin confirmed that he moved to the Townships in 1951, and began playing in the fall of that year. That is about as far back as the League can definitively trace its origins, but likely the history goes back much farther than that.

Shirley Wright, also a member to this day - as she will be eternally, for Wright is an honorary lifetime member - formed the first women's team in the league in 1962, called "the Additions." Her son, Fred Wright, has been playing darts in the League since he was 18.

Perry Statton, President of the League, stated that history and tradition are "very important" to the League as a whole. Indeed, many of the League's rules and regulations are in place simply because that is the way that things have always been done.

The league functions on a tradition of sustainability. Competitors and friends are often lost to disinterest or to warmer skies in heavens high, so the League encourages team captains to bring at least one new member into the



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The Massawippi Darts League has a history that fades into the foggy past and traditions that live on still

league every year.

"We always want to encourage new players to come," says Mary Dezan, the League's Vice-President of eight years.

"It's always been a sportsman league, not a competitive league," Dezan reports. The League encourages players of all skill levels to play, and though some do end up rising through the ranks to

compete in regional and provincial competitions, most value the relaxed and social nature of the League more than any personal glory.

Jim Crook is one of those people. Crook has been a member of the league since he was 20 years old, a strong 40 years of involvement.

"Years ago, they only played once a

week," Crook recalls, "it's certainly a strong league. It's a social evening out, relaxed but competitive.

"Darts have been good to me," he says.

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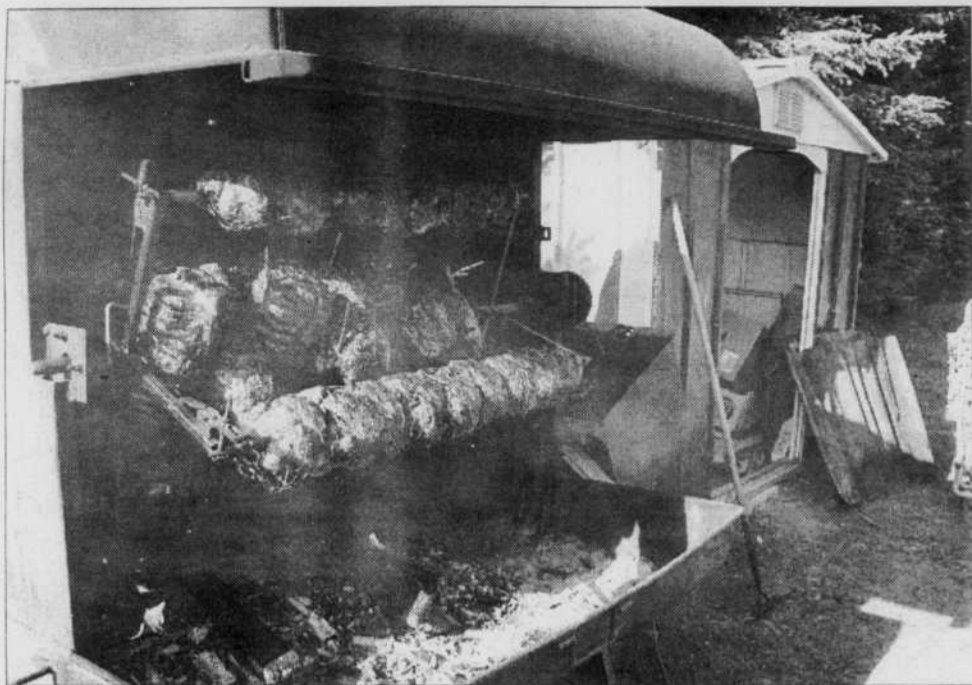
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Nothing like a good BBQ on a Saturday afternoon, and this one pulled out all the stops. Grilled Pork, chicken or beef, you choose, or just try 'em all

Crook's parents both played in the League, and when they were not playing around town on darts night, they were playing at home. Crook places his parents' involvement as what got him involved.

For his part, Crook has been to a number of national competitions within the Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans in Canada organization.

Throughout the League's history, the Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans in Canada, Unit 318 has been the flagship establishment, and the most prestigious team. The Army-Navy team plays out of their clubhouse on St. Francis Road in Lennoxville, a building affectionately known as "the Hut". It is the biggest darts facility in the League, and routinely hosts a minimum of 84 (which just includes the players) people on tournament days, and the number is often inflated further by spouses, friends, and other casual on-lookers.

Competition is in teams of 14, of which four players must be women. In alternate weeks, players compete in singles, doubles, mixed doubles, triples, quadruples, and even sixes events.

In its prime, around 1992, the league was composed of 16 teams. Local bars would send a team or two to represent their establishment, which would also host games. Time was that teams from Ayer's Cliff and Knowlton would send teams travelling up to Lennoxville; Lennoxville itself had five member establishments, the Georgian Hotel, the Elmwood Hotel, the Old Lennoxville Golf Club, the Lennoxville Curling Club, and the Army-Navy.

Unfortunately, as teammates pass on, so too do bars, and nowadays the League



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The Tigers cleaned up in the trophy department this year

only counts four establishments among its ten teams. The Army-Navy, Curling Club, and Golf Club all remain, joined by Mulligan's Bar, but now bereft of the Elmwood which closed in April.

However, the League is helmed by a self-admitted taskmaster in Statton who, along with Dezan, handles the day-to-day affairs of the League. Statton has been President of the league for 18 years.

"We run a tight ship," he confesses, "when people ask us for something, we don't go back on our word."

"Things are going pretty smoothly these past two years," he adds, with a nod to Dezan.

The League maintains a commitment to raising money for charities. Every year, the League endeavours to hold a tournament with all proceeds going to a chosen charity organization. For the past three years, the League's charity proceeds have gone to la Maison Aube-Lumiere, a hospice in Sherbrooke.

The banquet continued long into the night, as League members treasured present successes and reveled in traditions of the past.

The Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans in Canada organization is one clothed in history as well. It is the oldest veterans' organization in the country. The organization, which has 70 units across Canada, places its history with early British and French veterans in the mid-1800s. The "in Canada" part of the name is telling, as it refers to those British military personnel who served in Canada and remained there, as opposed to British veterans who served in Australia or India, for example.

Lennoxville Unit 318 is one of only four in Quebec, and is headed by President Peter Goodin. Goodin related that all the units have or have had active darts leagues at one point. "The Hut" also hosts weekly cards tournaments: 500 on Wednesday, and cribbage on Thursday; clogging on Tuesdays; and Quebec Darts Association tournaments on Saturdays.

"It's like a club," Goodin says.

Goodin later elaborated that the tomato juice is a tradition leftover from days when churches used to serve tomato juice at Sunday dinner in place of soup.

"Some people have gotten away from it in recent years," he says, "but we like to keep doing it. It's just what we've always done."

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May 23rd saw the Lennoxville United Church play host to the Girl Guides Garage Sale. The well attended event was organized to help raise money to send the young ladies to Nova Scotia



COREY BELLAM

The Cookshire ballpark hosted a fundraiser this past weekend put on by the Cookshire-Eaton Fire department in support of the Aube Lumiere cancer hospice in Sherbrooke. The day included an obstacle course for kids, a pitching game that had local police officers clocking the speed of the throw and, of course, bobbing for apples.

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AAA ATHLETICS

(ZV) A trip to Lachine for a weekend double-header against the Lachine Athlétiques saw the Sherbrooke midget AAA Athlétiques returning to the Townships with two more losses added to their record Saturday night.

The home-side scored five times in the first inning en route to an eventual 8-1 win in the first half of Saturday's double-header action.

Remel-Cris Ong was on the mound for Lachine to start the game and was the eventual game winner, throwing for five innings, while allowing just five hits and walking no one.

The Lachine batters had more luck offensively, hitting the Sherbrooke pitching for 10-hits, with Charles-Etienne Boursier, Gabriel Lapierre, Iannick Remillard and Samuel Groleau each reaching the bases safely twice. The only Sherbrooke run in the game came off three-hits and an error in the fourth inning.

The second game offered far more of a contest for the fans. Even at 2-2 after five innings of play, the home-side finally broke the game open in the sixth when Lachine's Justin Filteau hit a two-run single with the home-team Athlétiques adding another run before the side was retired, putting the game out of reach for the out-of-town Athlétiques.

Lachine starter Philippe Graham tossed three and 2/3, striking out five Sherbrooke hitters, before Marc-Andre Langevin came on in relief and earned the win. Lachine's Groleau was a meance on the base paths, stealing three bags in the win.

Weekend Woes: Winless Athletics drop 2 more

By Zachar-Cy Vanasse
SHERBROOKE

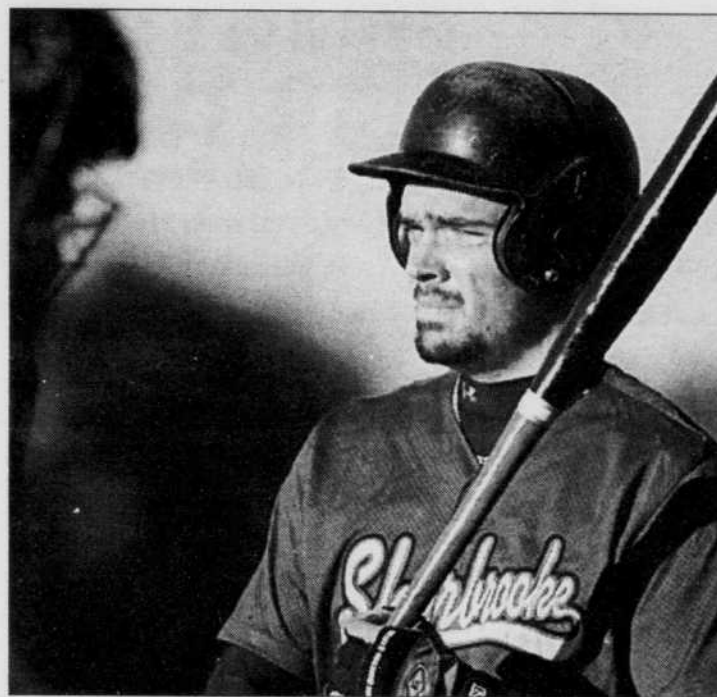
The Sherbrooke Athlétiques BRP's nightmarish start to the season continued on Saturday when they were outscored 15-2 over the course of a double-header against the LaSalle Cardinals. A dominant pitching performance by LaSalle's Matthew Langton (2-1) led to a 10-1 win for the Cardinals in the opening game while the A's BRP left 11 runners on base in the second game, losing in a 5-1 final.

Langton sat down 12 hitters and allowed just five hits over six innings of work in his best outing of the season in front of the home crowd on hand to see the double-header at Éloi-Viau park in LaSalle. Jeremy Lockwood-Ménard was equal to the performance closing out the game for the Cardinals.

The A's BRP took the lead for just the second time this season when they scored in the first off a Mario Côté double that plated David Gagnon. That one run would prove to be all the offence Sherbrooke would muster in the game, though, and the LaSalle bats had yet to come to life.

And come to life they did. The Cardinals scored a pair of runs in the bottom half of the first to put themselves in front and would score in every inning after that, including a three-run sixth inning off of A's BRP reliever Yan Charest.

LaSalle's Justin Cloutier led the Cardinals offensive surge, going 2-3 with a solo home run. Michael Page picked up



COURTESY ABRP

three-hits on the game while Ryan Shamshoum hit safely twice in the winning cause.

Alexandre Dauphin (0-1) took the loss for Sherbrooke for his three innings of work at the top of the contest. Charest and Dauphin gave up nine hits combined.

Though the A's BRP's pitching held the Cardinals offence to fewer runs, their anemic offence could only count one run yet again in the second game of the afternoon. LaSalle pitchers Dominick Péladeau (1-0), Matthew Fallon and Philippe Charpentier held the A's BRP to just three hits but walked nine, still Sherbrooke

was unable to take advantage of the traffic on the base paths, stranding 11 runners over the course of the game.

Sherbrooke starter Philippe Jeanneau (0-1) gave up just three hits through three and 1/3 innings of work while rookie Adam Dezan allowed just one hit and one walk in relief. Shamshoum picked up a pair of RBI's in the LaSalle win, the sixth-consecutive loss of the young season for the Athlétiques.

The 0-6 start to the season has seen the A's BRP badly outplayed in nearly every element of the game so far. Without a serious turnaround on the fundamentals alone, Sherbrooke isn't likely to see a dramatic change in direction anytime soon.

Extreme take loss against perfect Patriotes

Sherbrooke club suffers with 4 key players missing from the lineup

By Zachary-Cy Vanasse
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Junior Extrême lacrosse team were in tough on Saturday night against the undefeated Longueuil Patriotes, especially with four key players out of the Sherbrooke line-up. A five-goal performance by Longueuil's Alexis Gagnon-Dolbec didn't help matters either as Sher-

brooke would lose by a 12-7 final.

The Extrême fell behind in the early going, trailing 3-1 after the first period of play. They maintained that two-goal deficit after the second period as well, trailing 7-5. While the game had remained balanced and well played by the two clubs through the first two periods of lacrosse, the third period belonged to Longueuil.

Sherbrooke was only able to find the back of the net twice more in the final frame while the visiting Patriotes added a further five-goals to pad their lead and go on to the eventual win.

Vincent Morin scored a goal and added five assists in the Sherbrooke loss, while Nicolas Lowry-Gagnon added a pair for the Extrême. Guy-Philippe Bernier, Patrick Turgeon, Maxime Simoneau-Roy and Maxime

Rousseau also counted for Sherbrooke.

Sacha Lowry-Gagnon has started the game in nets for the home-side, but Sherbrooke head coach Mike Dube elected to replace him with Nicholas Meighs late in the second period.

"We played with a lot of character tonight," said Dube after the loss, but the players need to learn to put their frustration aside, because they lead to costly penalties."

The Extrême will have plenty of time to rest before their next game, scheduled for Friday, June 5 when they once again will look to hand the Patriotes their first loss of the season, but this time in Longueuil.

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ALLAN BANFILL
of Cleveland, Quebec

Allan Banfill, a longtime volunteer of the Wales Home of Richmond, Quebec, passed away peacefully on March 5, 2009 at the CHUS with friends and family by his side. He was 78. His longtime, loving companion Rita Robinson predeceased him.

Allan, the eldest son of the late Violet Smith and the late Chesley Banfill, was born on January 5, 1931 in Cleveland. In 1938, he started at the St. Francis School. He had to walk one mile to meet the school bus (a car in the summer and a horse drawn sled in the winter).

He started work for Bell Canada in 1948 at the age of 18 until he took his retirement. On July 13, 1951 Allan went to work in northern Quebec for Bell Canada on the Dew Line. This was a distant early warning system to warn Canadians of an attack on the vast northern airspace. He considered Cleveland his home even when he was working out of town.

As a volunteer for the Wales Home for seniors, he regularly made 3-4 trips per week to Sherbrooke and spent the day helping his passengers with their medical appointments. He volunteered approximately 500 hours per year and was a faithful visitor of the sick and devoted member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge #7. Allan was also a steward and member of the Richmond-Melbourne United Church. His hobbies included gardening, card playing, collecting telephone insulators and refinishing antique cane chairs.

In 2001, Bell Canada honored Allan with an award for his many hours of community service. The Wales Home has been receiving a yearly donation from Bell Canada for the sum of \$2,500. for over 10 years honouring Allan for his volunteer service.

In 2003 he was also awarded volunteer of the year from the M.R.C. of Val St. Francois.

The funeral service was held at the Richmond-Melbourne United Church with Reverend Valerie Vande Wiele presiding. He is buried in the St. Anne's Cemetery in Richmond. He was a well-respected community member and will be greatly missed by many.

CRITTENDEN, Shirley Nora (nee Baker)

Our most giving and loving wife, mother, sister, grandmother and friend passed away on May 22, 2009 at the age of 73. Shirley had the most vibrant personality and giving heart of any angel on earth. Her generosity to all who had the pleasure in sharing her day to day life will always be remembered. Shirley leaves behind her husband of 53 years, Malcolm, her sister, Beverly and brother, Orton (Eileen) as well as her children Debbie (Larry), Rick (Elise), and her grandchildren, Andrew, Holly, Ashley, Leanne, Claire, Kacie, Kris, Adrian, and Colin. She is now joined peacefully with her eldest daughter, Sherry, in heaven. Without Shirley, our hearts are broken and our tears endless, but our memories and joys are unmeasurable and her laughter and smile will remain forever alive in our hearts. Funeral services will be held at 2:00p.m. Tuesday, May 26, 2009 at the Calvary United Church in Sutton. In lieu of flowers, donations for the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

In Memoriams

COREY - In loving memory of my two sons, Brian who passed away January 25, 1976 and Dale who passed away May 25, 1981.

And while they lie in peaceful sleep,
Their memory I shall always keep.
Sadly loved and missed,
MOM
(Chilly-Douche)

ROBINSON, Michael - May 25th, 2000. In loving memory of our dear son.

Memory drifts to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memories last:
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all"

Forever in our hearts and thoughts,
MOM AND DAD
(Patricia and John)

ROBINSON, Michael - In memory of a dear grandson, a nephew and a cousin, Michael Robinson, May 25, 2000.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger everyday:
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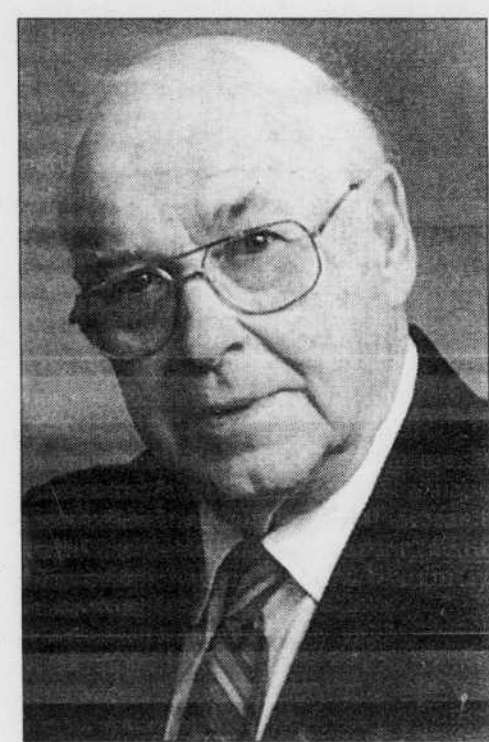
RAWLINGS, Gordon - A graveside service for Gordon Rawlings will be held at the St. Peter's Cemetery on Prospect St. Sherbrooke, Que on Thursday May 28, 2009 at 2 p.m. All are welcome.

Committal Service

BEARD, Harold J. (1924-2009). A Committal service will be held on May 30, 2009 at 11 a.m. at the Danville Protestant Cemetery.

DORITY, Sisco, Frances: (nee Rymill)

Passed away suddenly at the C.S.S.S. Memphremagog, on Thursday, May 21, 2009, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Galeon Sisco and the late Stanley Dority. Loving mother of : Patricia Sisco, Sandra (Laurie Webb), Brenda Matthews, and Catherine Menezes (Pascal). Frances will also be sadly missed by her five grandchildren and one great-grandchild as well as her sister Vera Rymill Bacon, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. A service will be held in the presence of her ashes at the Cass Funeral Home, 545 Dufferin, Stanstead 819-876-5213 / www.casshomes on Wednesday, May 27, 2009 at 2:30 p.m. with Reverend Barbara Wintle officiating. Interment to follow in the Crystal Lake Cemetery, As a tribute to her memory, donations made to a charity of your choice would be greatly acknowledged by the family.



MOORE, James - Suddenly at the CHUS

Fleurimont, Sherbrooke Que on Friday May 22, 2009 at the age of 84 years. James Stuart Moore beloved husband of Elsie Patterson and dear father of Stephen (Valerie), David (Barbara), Peter (Dawn), Christine (Robert), Heather (Jeff) and Robin (Fran). Jim was the cherished grandfather of 15 grandchildren and great-grandfather of 1. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St. Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), Que J1M 1T9 (819) 564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca where friends may call on Thursday May 28, 2009 from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Plymouth Trinity United Church, 380 Dufferin St. Sherbrooke, Que on Friday May 29, 2009 from 10 to 11 a.m., followed by the funeral service at 11 a.m. Rev. Deane and Doreen Moffat officiating. Interment will be held at the MacPherson Cemetery, Georgeville Que at 2:30 p.m. As memorial tributes, donations to the MacPherson Cemetery, Georgeville c/o John Boynton 59 Magoon Point, Georgeville, Que, JOB 1T0 or the Plymouth Trinity United Church In Memorium Fund, 380 Dufferin St. Sherbrooke, Que J1M 4M7 or to The Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club c/o Mr. Jack Noble, 2085 Lakeview Rd. North Hatley Que, JOB 2C0 will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

MOUNTAIN, Alan - At age 88, died at

home with family in the early hours of Thursday, May 7, 2009 after a lengthy illness. He leaves: wife Marian of 60 years, daughter Jennifer Mountain and husband Bill Stevens - all of Port Perry, ON; son Jim Mountain and wife Kaiija Savinainen, Lara and Liisa of Almonte, ON; son John and wife Julia Mountain, Ryan and Chrystie of Qualicum, BC; son Ted Mountain of Nanimo, BC; and brother Hugh (wife Wilma) of Delta, BC. Alan is predeceased by brother Neil (survived by wife Ruth) of South Durham, QC. Many nieces, nephews and dear friends also deeply feel the loss of Alan. A service of 'Celebration and Remembrance' will be held on Sunday, August 2 in South Durham, QC at 9:30 a.m. in the United Church. In lieu of flowers, a donation to a charity of one's choice is greatly appreciated.

WILKINS, Gordon James - Passed away at

the CHUS Hotel-Dieu, Sherbrooke, following a battle with cancer, on Thursday May 21st, 2009 at the age of 51. Loving husband of Linda Murchie, and dear father of Gary (Julie), Karen, Christopher (Karine), Jeffrey and Michael. Loving grandfather of Cody, Kaitlynn and Jacob Wilkins. Gordie also leaves to mourn, his brothers and sister George (Janet), Betty, Douglas (Sandra) and Brian (Dayle) and is predeceased by his brother Barry Wilkins. Visitation will be held in the Danville-Asbestos Trinity United Church on Tuesday May 26th from 1 to 2:30 PM, followed by the funeral service at 2:30 with Rev. Reginald Jennings officiating. Interment in the Danville Protestant Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 5151 boul. De L'Assomption, Montreal, QC H1T 4A9, or to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale S. Richmond, QC, JOB 2H0, (819)-564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca

Cemetery Meetings

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The 81st annual meeting of the Compton Cemetery Co. will be held on Wednesday, May 27, 2009 at 7 p.m. at the home of Kenneth Huff, 424 Huff Road, Compton, Quebec. All interested are invited to attend.

Mahlon Grapes,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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I am angry, hurt, humiliated and confused

Dear Annie: I am in my early 20s and attending college. I recently found out that my mother had been having an off-and-on affair with a married man for years. Ever since, I have not been the same. I am angry, hurt, humiliated and confused.

My friends at school tell me that Mom is still the same person. She has always been a good mother to my sisters and me, but after hearing this news, I am devastated. I feel like I don't know her anymore. Part of her essence included her morals and ethics. She was a good role model. I am ashamed to think she was not only having sex with a married man all over town, but was cheating on my dad.

My parents live in a small city, and when the wife of this man found out, she told half the town. Why didn't my mother consider how we would feel when this affair came to light? She was selfish, not caring that she was hurting her family. I love my mother, but I am so disappointed in her. I no longer see her the way I once did, nor can I talk to her the same way. What do I do? — Lost and Confused Daughter

Dear Lost: It is perfectly understandable that your impression of your mother has changed, but that doesn't mean your relationship is over. It means you have to accept that she is fallible, while understanding that she still has many decent qualities. We are certain she loves you. You do not have to approve of what she has done,

Annie's Mailbox

but try to forgive her for her faulty judgment and selfish behavior so you can develop a new relationship. It will be different, but in time it can be good again.

Dear Annie: My husband met "Leslee" when she was a summer intern at his office. She is 20 years younger than he is. They developed a friendship during that time that has continued. They now average 100 text messages a day between them and several phone calls throughout the week. They see nothing wrong with this level of communication and insist they are just friends. I say this much daily contact means it has gone way beyond friendship.

Leslee is married, and her husband is aware that she calls and texts my husband, although I don't think he knows how often. What do you think? — Alicia

Dear Alicia: Are you free to look at these text messages and listen in on the phone conversations? If your husband is hiding these things from you or tries to exclude you from the relationship, it is a betrayal of the marriage and he should stop. However, it's possible your husband considers himself Leslee's mentor and nothing more, and would have no problem if you were part of the friendship. We recommend you invite Leslee and her husband over for dinner and see for yourself how they interact.

Dear Readers: Today is Memorial Day. Please remember our fallen heroes by visiting cemeteries and placing flags or flowers on the graves of veterans. It is also customary to fly the flag at half-staff until noon.

TAPS

by Maj. Gen. Daniel Butterfield

Day is done, gone the sun, From the hills, from the lake, From the skies.

All is well, Safely rest, God is nigh.

Go to sleep, peaceful sleep, May the soldier or sailor, God keep.

On the land or the deep, Safe in sleep.

Love, good night, Must thou go, When the day, And the night Need thee so?

All is well. Speedeth all To their rest.

Fades the light; And afar, goeth day, And the stars Shineth bright,

Fare thee well; Day has gone, Night is on.

Thanks and praise, For our days, 'Neath the sun, Neath the stars, 'Neath the sky,

As we go, This we know, God is nigh.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

Waterloo Golden Age Club

The Waterloo Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Monday, May 11 at 1.30 p.m. In the absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Celia Gamache. She welcomed everyone to the meeting followed by the Lord's Prayer being said in unison. A minute of silence was observed in memory of Irene Jackson. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Jean Riti, and the treasurer's report was given by Louise Lowry. There was some discussion about the closing dinner, but the time and place were not decided.

Winners of the half and half drawing were Jean Riti and Stella Stretch. Winners at "500" were as follows: Ethan Perkins, first; Clara Boyd second; Rose Gagne, third. Winners of the special bid of 10 spades were Ethan Perkins and Lucille Aitken. Winner at the games table was Dorothy Baranek. The meeting concluded with a fine lunch being enjoyed by all. The next meeting will take place on Monday, May 25 at 12:30 p.m.

Wilmur Davidson

Happy 90th Birthday

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"An Open House" will be held for Pearl on May 30, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Legion Hall, Richmond, QC. Best wishes only.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Guild

Lennoxville - On May 13, members of St. Andrew's Guild gathered at the home of Norma Brown for their Silent Auction and Spring Luncheon.

The ladies of the congregation, who were our invited guests, joined in the fun of making bids on useful articles, as well as food items. A delicious luncheon, served by Norma Brown, followed.

The regular meeting was opened by President Nancy Brown at 2 p.m. Nancy expressed thanks to Norma for her generosity and gracious hospitality. Ferne

Murray led in devotions with the theme "Forgiveness". Bible reading from Psalm 103 and a reading on the theme of Forgiveness. Ferne closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and approved as read by Ferne Murray.

Treasurer Norma Brown gave a good financial report and a motion was made, with all in favour, to distribute certain amounts to the Board of Managers, the Word of

Grace and to the church camp.

Our next meeting will be on October 20 at the home of Hildegard Ratsep. Louise Savage will be in charge of devotions.

There being no further business, Norma moved adjournment and Nancy closed with prayer.

Hildegard Ratsep, Secretary.

Upcoming Marriage



Angela Mastine, daughter of Steve and Susan Mastine, and **Hugo Fouquette**, son of France Simoneau and the late Pierre Fouquette, will exchange wedding vows on July 11, 2009 at the Richmond Melbourne United Church.

Love and best wishes from the grandparents, Roderick and Joan Morrison, Fernand and Simone Fouquette, Normand and Simone Simoneau and Marion and the late Bruce Mastine.

Congratulations to local girl Sophie Vaillancourt



Sophie has only been in Judo for 8 months and has won her first medal.

Sophie Vaillancourt, presently attending Richmond Regional High School, has taken part in several Judo competitions this year. She has attended "Les Jeux du Quebec" as well as the Provincial Games wherein she brought home the Silver Medal. She has now qualified to go to the Calgary Canadian Games taking place on July 2, 2009.

Good luck Sophie! Your friends and family will be cheering you on!

Respectfully submitted by Marlene Goodenough

Run in papers of Monday, May 25, 2009

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

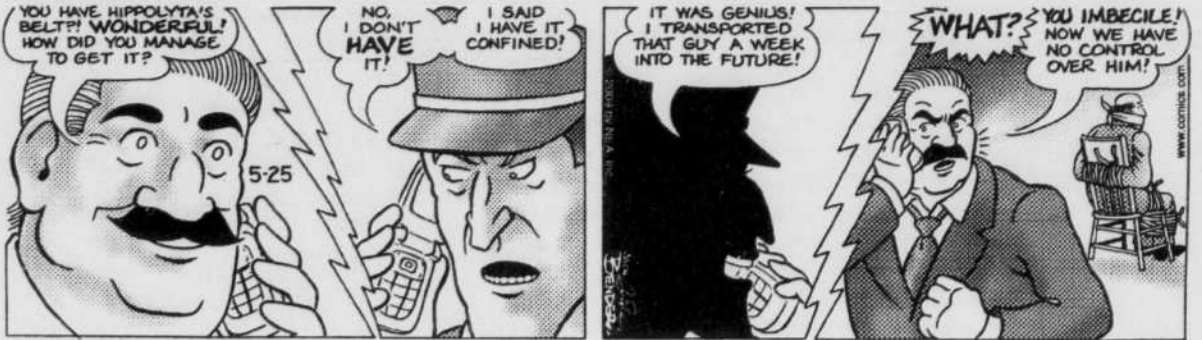
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"XAT RXBJM BS DFTJHUD'R PYTRX SBJ SJTTGBF HR HLRUJHVTG BL ATJ AHRXBJM HL XAT VZBBG BS ATJ WDXJHBXR." - JDLGM EDGTJ

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Monday, May 25, 2009

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It's not abnormal to resent others telling you what to do and when to do it. But you can beat them to the punch if you establish a worthy agenda about which no one can complain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Give yourself plenty of room to operate if you know another person is likely to place you in an uncomfortable position. You'll stay calm if you have an exit plan.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you seek companions who don't take themselves or life too seriously, you'll be able to garner many of the pleasures this day has to offer. Being around free spirits liberates your psyche.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The reason you're not likely to be numbered among the losers at this time? If ill winds should close one door, you know there is always another that can be opened.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — There is a strong possibility that someone is likely to say something in your presence that will be worth its weight in gold. Be a good listener with a powerful memory to fall back on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Should dollars and cents be at stake, it will be extremely difficult to pull anything over on you. One of your strongest abilities is financial manipulation when it is called for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A partnership arrangement could turn out to be very important. It won't matter whether the merger is for commercial or social purposes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A number of possibilities are apt to be in the making for ways and means that could add to your holdings. A couple of them might be substantial, but one may turn out to be quite significant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Even though you might not have planned anything special, this day could turn out to be quite pleasurable because events will be more social than work-related. It should be a fun day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Your place — at work and at home — could turn into a popular gathering spot with all kinds of unexpected visitors. This isn't likely to interfere with anything important, either.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Mental freedom is something you require as much as oxygen. It's important to select activities that allow you to think for yourself as well as offer plenty of open space to move around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Although it might require a bit of cleverness and street smarts to reap material gains, you are up to the task. You're likely to do so in two separate instances.

Monday, May 25, 2009

Think first, play later

By Phillip Alder

What is the most common error made by inexperienced declarers?

If you were South, how would you play in four spades after West leads the diamond jack?

An expert declarer, unless the deal is trivial; will think for at least 30 seconds before playing from the dummy at trick one. He is counting losers and winners, forming a plan, and trying to anticipate possible problems. If an expert needs 30 seconds, someone less experienced should take much longer. And if one of your opponents complains about your thinking, turn to him and say, "You have just broken my train of thought. I will have to start again."

You have four possible losers: two hearts, one diamond and one club. But you also have 10 tricks available: six spades, one diamond, two clubs and either a long club (for a third club winner) or a late club ruff on the board (for a seventh trump trick). You can get home if you do not lose those four tricks.

The key play comes immediately, calling for dummy's diamond four, not the queen. If you cover West's jack with dummy's queen, East will win with his

North 05-25-09			
♠ A 10 7 6			
♥ 8 5 2			
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♣ A 4 3			
West		East	
♠ 8 3		♠ 2	
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♠ K Q J 9 5 4			
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♣ K 7 6 2			
Dealer: North Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

ace and, if in midseason form, shift to a heart. West would take two tricks there, and the defenders would sit back, waiting for their club trick. Play low from the board at trick one and you are safe. If East overtakes with his ace to shift to hearts, you have two winning diamonds on which to discard your club losers. And if East plays low, you can ruff out East's diamond ace and throw the heart jack on the established diamond.

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- Across**
- 1 Sandwich side dish
 - 5 Quick __ flash
 - 8 Open, as a gate
 - 14 Itchy condition
 - 15 Dickens pen name
 - 16 Connect, as a stereo
 - 17 Kind of party torch
 - 18 Not in working order, informally
 - 20 Frequently
 - 21 On the ocean
 - 22 Deli breads
 - 23 Crook who doesn't need the combination
 - 27 Roll of bills
 - 28 Las Vegas's desert
 - 33 Shooter's aiming aid
 - 36 Union benefit during a walkout
 - 39 Vicinity
 - 40 Valuable thing
 - 41 Shredded

- 42 Everything, informally
 - 44 Annual athletic awards
 - 45 Vote out
 - 46 Hip-hop Dr.
 - 47 Promising picnic forecast
 - 54 Thick carpet
 - 58 Point on a wire fence
 - 59 Tall story
 - 60 Tendency to anger easily
 - 63 Mrs. Peel of "The Avengers"
 - 64 Regional dialect
 - 65 Grammar best-seller "Woe __"
 - 66 Regretted
 - 67 Start to nod off
 - 68 Souze's woe
 - 69 Full of pep
- Down**
- 1 Madrid misses: Abbr.
 - 2 Boxer Ali
 - 3 Request from
 - 4 Moby Dick, notably
 - 5 On the plane
 - 6 Composer of marches
 - 7 Early Mexican
 - 8 TV dial letters
 - 9 Right away
 - 10 Quantum physicist Niels
 - 11 "Works for me"
 - 12 Time co-founder Henry
 - 13 Toll rds.
 - 19 Acorn source
 - 24 Maine coon, for one
 - 25 Give forth
 - 26 Soldier of Seoul
 - 29 Fashionable fliers
 - 30 Per unit
 - 31 Fluctuate
 - 32 Peepers
 - 33 Child star of "The Thief of Bagdad" (1940)

- 34 Persia, nowadays
- 35 Hair goops
- 36 Opposite of NNE
- 37 Hijack-prevention gp.
- 38 "Oedipus __"
- 40 Old Spice alternative
- 43 Blockhead
- 44 Noteworthy period
- 46 Explosion remains
- 48 "Big Blue"
- 49 Fast

- 50 Obtain using force
- 51 Overplay
- 52 Wascally Wabbit hunter
- 53 "__ , aim, fire!"
- 54 Bay Area enforcers, initially
- 55 Icy coating
- 56 Car
- 57 Vibrant look
- 61 "__ the season ..."
- 62 Suffix with Siam

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SSSC is Back in Action



If you thought that this old man was dead, well you're wrong! Yep I am one of those lucky guys who seldom get sick. Firstly, while I am part of a study being conducted on various 'flu' vaccines, one night I had a case of what I describe as 'explosive stomach diarrhoeal flu'. I reported this to the 'research clinic'; not what they were interested in! So now all I had to do was the washing - every sheet and bed cover I had; and, during the course of which both my washer and dryer quit. Then; it being spring planting time, I apparently kneeled on something which poisoned my knee. No sweat! I'd just wait for it to get better. HA! It swelled to the point that I could not straighten my leg. Ever try to put underwear and socks on, or you shoes, when you cannot reach your foot? . I was therefore kinda' surprised when my children decided that I needed to go to the hospital. Well they never decided all by themselves although many have a medical degree. They suggested that I go to see my family doctor. HA! It seems that the world's standard phrase is "talk to your family Doctor", small chance! Anyway I took them at their word and went to the office of 'my doctor'. This is also a 'walk-in clinic' - 'by appointment only' AND surprisingly enough had a doctor on duty. Wow! She looked at my swollen appendage and said that she could deal with that immediately! HA! She could not find the specific instrument required. So she phoned the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Yep! they had what was required! Send him right up to 'Urgence'. They'd be waiting! Again Hah! My daughter, with a BSC in nursing had made the appointment; she is both bilingual and medically fluent, reported at the 'in' desk for me. It was Friday night, shouldn't be too busy, Oh Yeah! This beautifully redesigned Hospital, sporting the latest in up-to-the-minute technology, had everything except enough doctors. There was one on duty, 50+ folk waiting! I waited over 5 hours. They admitted me to where I could be looked after. Getting in to the hospital took time, getting out might prove nearly as bad. One had to get a doctor's 'release'. That took getting to see a doctor. Finally I did get out and here I am. Whoopee!

Now what did I miss? Well Mother's Day, church and many other things of which I am not aware. I've missed re-

porting at least two SSSC meetings, Its got so that out-of-town folk are phoning me about my lack of news items, The Garage Sale, where and when to drop off items for said sale?, and Etc. Well today Tuesday May 19, I am beginning to see "Garage Sale" advertising in "The Record". The City of Sherbrooke usually organizes a 'giant' city wide day for garage sales about the first weekend in June. That weekend will be Saturday and Sunday June 6th and 7th. We plan to have our sale on the same weekend. Mr. and Mrs Brewer, as usual, phoned me to ask when and where to 'drop off their contributions? Sometimes they, and others, just drop them off on my doorstep. I hear through the grapevine that already the big hall, and all other remaining storage spaces, are filling up. So It does indeed look like Steve Moore

and his crew are going to have a successful sale prepared for us. Now , I will phone the weather man to assure that we book good weather for both weekends.

As always there is bad news. Our Club has lost another member! Mervin Drew, 12 year veteran of the Club, passed away on April 29th. A veteran of WW11, Mervin was a loyal member of this grand Club, A dedicated father, a member of Branch 128 of the ROYAL Canadian Legion, a hard worker at the Beulah United Church, a willing worker in the community, including Ayer's Cliff Fair. We shall all miss him. May God's Blessings attend all those relatives and friends who shall also grieve his absence.

This week will be a special 'pick-up of large garbage items here in Greater

Sherbrooke. Be sure you check your 'throw aways' for resaleable items. After all 'one man's junk, is another man's treasure'. If you lack transport do phone Acting Pres Steve Moore for instructions.

While making plans for Spring activities, do remember Friendship Day on June 13. Hope to see you all at our Giant Garage Sale. Do invite your neighbours, do Open you wallet to rid it of moths, do ask Club widows if they need transport. Officially this is one of the last big events of "The Energizer Year" so I am asking the Record to print a final 'mascot' photo.

Until next time: Sincerely:

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