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 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2002

MRC looks at how to reduce waste

Taxpayers could pay per-pound price of garbage disposed

By Rita Legault
 SHERBROOKE

The Memphremagog MRC is looking at every possible means of controlling the volume of garbage it has to collect and dispose of, including charging taxpayers by the pound for garbage pick ups.

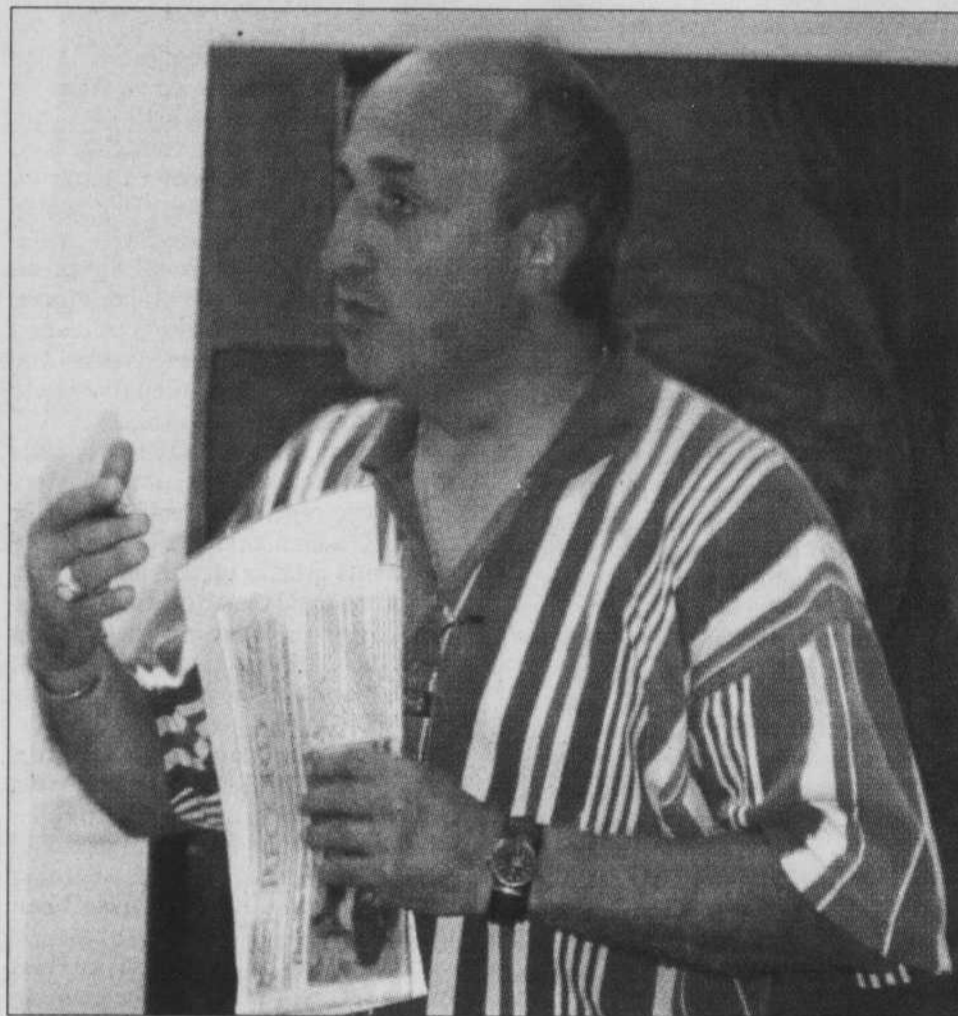
Regional municipal councils across the province are in the process of developing integrated waste management plans, which include various means to meet a provincial goal of reducing the amount of waste that ends up in sanitary landfills by 60 to 65 per cent.

After presenting the MRC's preliminary plan at a work meeting on Wednesday, MRC warden Roger Nicolet said local mayors are concerned about the changes that will be needed to meet that objective and how much it will cost.

Nicolet, who is the mayor of Austin, said curbside recycling programs will have to be installed everywhere, including his own municipality. All towns will also have to pass regulations on the emptying of septic systems because the integrated plan includes the disposal of sludge from residential and municipal and industrial collection systems.

Because the MRC has a large territory divided between urban centres like Magog and rural areas like his own municipality, Nicolet said the integrated waste management plan will require different solutions applied to different areas.

The garbage plan, which has to consider all waste generated on the MRC territory — including residential, institutional, commercial and industrial waste — looks at a variety of proposals. These included programs to encourage



RITA LEGAULT

Pierre Morency (above) speaks at a MRC work meeting on Wednesday in Sherbrooke.

recycling, reuse and composting as well as the creation of drop off centres for reusable goods. The various proposals will begin between 2003 and 2008 once various feasibility studies and pilot projects have determined the best conditions to implant them as well as their economic and social impacts.

If successful, the MRC has determined the combined effect of the various actions will reduce the amount of waste by 67 per cent. A study by Chamard and Associé estimated the current volume of waste generated within the MRC at more than 126,000

tonnes. Once some 75,000 tonnes has been recycled, reused and otherwise disposed of, that will leave about 53,000 tonnes to eliminate.

Now the MRC will have to decide on what to do with the leftovers, for which the term residual waste has been coined.

On the Bestan landfill site, Nicolet said its future will depend on what the population wants, and whether Intersan is willing to adapt to lesser volumes. He recalls that last year Intersan's quotes for handling only local garbage were exorbitant.

SEE GARBAGE, PAGE 10

What about dogs during storms?

By Kate Shingler
 BROME LAKE

It is storm season in the Eastern Townships, and though Brome Lake residents are growing accustomed to flashes of lightning and deafening thunder claps, some still worry about the impact that noise, lightning and heavy winds have on their cherished animals.

Many are also fearful whether unseen security borders used to enclose dogs are safe in unpredictable weather. Dog owners concerned about pet containment system going awry from electrical storms should rest assured, according to Invisible Fencing of Québec owner Chris Wilkin.

"It is physically impossible," he said, explaining that a lightning bolt can not send a power surge through the fence and shock the animal repeatedly.

"If there was any potential for that kind of problem, placing the pet under stress or duress, it wouldn't be accepted. There is no risk at all."

But when Knowlton resident Brian Timmins came home after a dramatic thunderstorm to find his prized poodle terrified, crouched by the door, he grew alarmed.

"I found the dog against the front door cowering and shaking. I took the collar off of her and the minute I took it off, she got up and went into the house," he said.

When he put the collar back on, the friendly black poodle was hit the minute she got out the door.

SEE DOGS ON PAGE 4

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From popular post to Canada's oldest city

For most folks travelling in Quebec, Trois Rivières is not much more than a convenient exit off the au-

toroute for a coffee and donut, burger and fries, diaper change and bladder relief, while travelling between la grande metropole and la vieille capitale. More often than not, Trois Rivières gets relegated to the status of little more than le pit stop — and we're not referring to the 32nd annual Grand Prix coming up Aug. 2 to 4.

Sadly, it has been Trois Rivières' bleak fate throughout history to be the wallflower sister to sassy Montreal and el-

egant Quebec. History and geography conspired to deprive the settlement of greatness.

For starters, its name is a mistake, the gift of Champlain's future ship's captain François Pontgrave who in 1599 declared the two prongs of the mighty St. Maurice River where it spills into the St. Lawrence to be separate rivers. Oops.

Trois Rivières, incidentally, also gave rise to another of Canadian history's great instances of misnaming. Medard

Chouart, one of the town's most famous residents — whenever he chose to stay in one place for a few days — is perhaps better known as Des Groseilliers, whom, with his brother-in-law Pierre-Esprit Radisson, explored and traded furs in large tracts of New France. The gooseberry moniker actually came from his folks' farm in France.

It was fur trading that nearly gave Trois Rivières a critical jump on Montreal as the central settlement in New France. Traders, anxious to avoid the murderous attacks of the natives and the violent rapids surrounding Montreal, opted for the route up the St. Maurice to the Gatineau River and then on to the Ottawa and the prime fur territories.

If things had gone a little differently, who knows, Trois Rivières could have been the Montreal of the continent — the commercial and cultural nexus of Quebec, the bustling business capital of a young Canada. It could have been number one!

It was not to be, of course, so Trois Rivières settled down to be the great industrial park of Quebec, home to the first iron works and centre for a phenomenal timber trade funneled through the town by the riches of the St. Maurice valley. Paper mills later became its lifeblood and as the industry heaved from boom to bust, so did the town.

At one point during the post-war boom Trois Rivières was indeed num-

'If things had gone a little differently, who knows, Trois Rivières could have been the Montreal of the continent'

ber one. The city had a tug-of-war at one time with Oakville, Ont for the city with the highest per-capita income. Decades later, in the dark times of the paper industry, Trois Rivières regularly featured in the top five of the country's worst urban unemployment rates.

The city has faced more hard times than most in the country, but has held steady through a revival of paper production and other industrial diversification. Though it has lost its number three spot in terms of population to the Montreal suburb of Laval, Trois Rivières, with 126,000 residents after a recent merger, still holds sixth place after Sherbrooke and Saguenay (Chicoutimi and Jonquiere), both of which overtook Trois Rivières through mergers.

That said, Trois Rivières can still claim it's tops in one category. According to recent data from Statistics Canada, Trifluviens are the oldest on average in all of Canada. No longer does Victoria, B.C. reign supreme in the aging domain; Trois Rivières is now the kingdom of the superannuated senior. Stats Can puts T-R's average age at 41.2 years. By way of comparison, 40 years ago the average age for Quebec was 25 years.

What's more, Trois Rivières' average age has jumped 3.5 years in the past five, although frankly we should all be so lucky to age so slowly.

This demographic shockeroo may not give the Trois Rivières chamber of commerce much to work with, although with Quebecers taking the lead in aging there may just be a lot of potential in this pit stop thing.

QUEBEC AFFAIRS



PETER BLACK

CONTEST

Shrine Circus

The Shrine Circus is coming to Sherbrooke Aug. 9 to 11, and *The Record* wants our readers to be there. We will be giving away family passes (two adults, two children) to six lucky winners. All you have to do is clip out five copies of the Shrine Circus' logo, which will appear in *The Record* throughout the month of July, and send them to:

The Record, c/o Shrine Circus Contest
1195 Galt E., Sherbrooke, Que.
J1G 1Y7

Please include your name, address and phone number where you can be reached during the days. Contest ends Aug. 1.

THE SHRINE CIRCUS



LOTO QUEBEC Results
TVA, the network of draws

Draw 2002-07-17

03 10 16 36 39 46

BONUS: (42)

| WINNERS | PRIZES |
|-------------|--------------|
| 6/6 3 | \$666,666.70 |
| 5/6+ 3 | \$168,414.30 |
| 5/6 183 | \$2,208.70 |
| 4/6 10,322 | \$75.00 |
| 3/6 189,847 | \$10.00 |

Total sales: \$11,703,904
Next grand prize (approx.): \$2,000,000

Quebec 49

Draw 2002-07-17

04 10 13 27 35 49

BONUS: (25)

| WINNERS | PRIZES |
|------------|----------------|
| 6/6 0 | \$1,000,000.00 |
| 5/6+ 0 | \$50,000.00 |
| 5/6 28 | \$500.00 |
| 4/6 1,188 | \$50.00 |
| 3/6 20,492 | \$5.00 |

Total sales: \$520,775.00

Extra

Draw 2002-07-17

| WINNERS | PRIZES |
|---------|-----------|
| 081484 | \$100,000 |
| 81484 | \$1,000 |
| 1484 | \$250 |
| 484 | \$50 |
| 84 | \$10 |
| 4 | \$2 |

Claims: See back of tickets, in the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list of L-Q, the latter shall prevail.

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Weather

Friday: Variable cloudiness. High near 25.
Saturday: Sunny. Low near 9. High near 25.
Sunday: Sunny. Low near 13. High near 29.
Monday: Variable cloudiness. Low near 18. High near 30.
Normals for the period: Low 13. High 25.

Ben by Daniel Shelton

JEFF WANTS TO KNOW IF I'M FREE ON THE 3RD AT EIGHT--HE'S TRYING TO GET FOUR GUYS TOGETHER FOR POKER...

THE 3RD IS OUR 7TH ANNIVERSARY, REMEMBER? TRY THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY, ON THE 10TH, BUT NOT BEFORE NINE, 'CAUSE I HAVE A MEETING 'TIL EIGHT.

THE 10TH IS HIS DAD'S 65TH, THEY'RE HAVING DINNER AT THAT NEW PLACE ON 6TH AVENUE.

...CAN'T YOU SWITCH TO ANOTHER NIGHT OF THE WEEK? MAYBE THE 5TH OR THE 6TH, BUT NOT THE 7TH... MY FOLKS ARE COMING OVER--JUST MAKE SURE YOU START BEFORE SEVEN AND COME HOME BY ELEVEN...

WELL, ON THE 17TH, I'M GOING TO MY FIRST AEROBICS CLASS WITH MY TWO BEST FRIENDS.

I'LL CALL YOU BACK, JEFF-- I GOTTA TAKE FIVE!

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City expands ragweed program

By Nelson Afonso
BROMPTONVILLE

You've got a stuffy nose, your eyes are red and you can't stop sneezing? Then maybe you've got hayfever.

In an attempt to eliminate the main cause of hayfever — pollen produced by ragweed — the new city of Sherbrooke has spread the program it begun six years ago to the city's new boroughs to inform private residents of the dangers that the plant poses.

"This problem is controllable as long as everybody puts an effort into it," said city of Sherbrooke arboriculturist Gilles Bégin. "Even home owners can get rid of ragweed in their own yards."

Ragweed, also known as ambrosia artemisiaefolia, is a plant with a small greenish flower head. The pollen it produces is one of the chief causes of hay fever; approximately 10 per cent of people in the region suffer from pollen-related ailments.

Unlike poison ivy, which causes a skin rash upon contact with its whitish berries, hay fever sufferers need to only inhale the pollen released from the ragweed's flower for them to develop symptoms.

Usually found where the earth has been disturbed and worked such as roadsides, near train tracks, snow dumps, near sidewalks and in places where there is limited other vegetation such as gardens and yards, ragweed thrives on dry and warm weather to expand.

Bégin said his team has been busy scouting and identifying the areas within the new city of Sherbrooke's borders where ragweed is found in abundance.

"We cut the plants once and then we reseed the area to grow other sorts of plants," explained Bégin, noting ragweed flourishes by overpowering competing plants around it. "Then we recut the ragweed and finally fertilize the new seeds to create a less hospitable area for the ragweed."

For the first time in its six-year battle against ragweed, the city of Sherbrooke can count on a pair of volunteers who are presently scouring the area on bicycles to create a map identifying the more troublesome spots. This is also the first time Bégin's team has been given the mandate of travelling to the seven for-



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Sherbrooke arboriculturist Gilles Bégin and Co. will expand a program it began six years ago in Sherbrooke to inform private residents of the dangers that ragweed poses.

mer municipalities that are now boroughs in the city of Sherbrooke.

The city has produced, and made available to the public at local pharmacies and medical clinics, a pamphlet with all the information regarding the plant, its description, where to find it and the ways of getting rid of it.

The city suggests the following measures to eliminate or control ragweed: pull the plant out of the soil immediately, mow your lawn be-

fore, plant other aggressive plants near rag weed and improve the soil's quality (compost, manure).

Based on a study produced by his office, Bégin has determined that 10 per cent of Sherbrooke's ragweed is located in the borough of Lennoxville, while the biggest amount has been discovered in the borough of Bromptonville (36 per cent).

Police get open line to pot operation

By Maurice Crossfield

A phone line left open led to the arrest of a Wotton man for growing marijuana in his house Wednesday night.

Sûreté du Québec spokesman Const. Jimmy Potvin said police received a call from a Bell Canada employee reporting a line had been left open in Wotton. The employee could hear cries for help and threats over the open line.

The SQ's Asbestos detachment sent a cruiser to the residence on Rang 16 in Wotton. When they pulled into the yard a woman came outside with a child in her arms.

"We knew there was more than one child there, so we asked to see them all," Potvin said. With reason to believe someone could be in danger, the officers entered the house.

Inside they discovered numerous marijuana plants. After obtaining a search warrant, police seized 257 pot plants, and 507 grams of bulk marijuana. They also recovered an assortment of equipment used to grow the illicit weed. Potvin said the marijuana had a street value of about \$340,000.

Arrested at the house was a 38-year-old man. He is facing charges of growing marijuana with the intent to traffic. He will also be charged with improperly storing a firearm.

As for the cries for help, Potvin said the woman has not filed a complaint.



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In our July 17-23, 2002 Future Shop flyer the following error occurred:

- On page 3, the computer software Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing 12 Deluxe was incorrectly advertised. Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing 12 Deluxe is available for \$44.99. The correct product should be Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing (standard edition) available for \$19.99 (Save \$10)."

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

Richmond CLSC to restrict new patients

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
RICHMOND

Due to a shortage of doctors and staff, administrators for the St. Francis Valley MRC health and social services centre are telling new patients that don't reside in the MRC's geographic zone not to come to its CLSC medical clinic on Barlow St.

"If the patient already has a doctor at the CLSC, and they don't live in the MRC, they can still come, but new patients have to go to the CLSCs in their own MRC," said Carol Nault, an assistant administrator.

"We are lacking doctors for our area, at least four of them, and that makes it hard to provide health care to people within the MRC, let alone from other areas."

The decision to restrict services came in a memo issued to the public on July 4. Besides classifying patients as per their geographic residence, the Richmond CLSC has also closed its walk-in medical clinics because of the doctor shortage.

Now, people wanting medical consultations by a physician at the CLSC must make an appointment.

The imposition of a geographic designation for patients does not sit well with Mary Goodfellow, a resident of St. Felix de Kingsey who has regularly gone to the Richmond CLSC for most of her medical services.

"If I were a new patient, I would have to go to the CLSC in Drummondville, because St. Felix is in the Drummond MRC zone," she said.

"That's close to an hour's drive away and getting services in English there is very difficult. The Richmond CLSC is less than a half-hour away for us and the people there can speak English."

Goodfellow was also told that any routine tests that she may need will have to be done at the Drummondville CLSC because there is no agreement between the CLSCs to pay for tests outside their MRC zone.

"I'm being told that I can see my doctor in the Richmond CLSC but now I have to go all the way to the Drummondville CLSC for a blood test," she said.

"If this keeps up, I'll be force to find a doctor in the Drummondville CLSC and the Richmond CLSC will be barred for me and other people who live close by."

The move is part of a provincial government policy to have more public services provided for inside the geographic zones of the MRCs, or Municipal Regional Councils. Set up in the early 1980s by the Parti Québécois government, the MRC system was used to centralize administration for rural municipalities in order to save money and standardize services for the public province-wide. But in the last nine years, the MRC system has also been used to centralize other services such as health, police and industrial development.

Nault admits the new policy in Richmond will cause problems for people in small towns near Richmond that have to travel to Drummondville and other MRC

centres for their health care. But she added the doctor shortage has forced the CLSC's hand.

In an interview earlier this spring, Nault's boss Danielle Lareau told The Record that health care services in the St. Francis Valley area (known in French as Val St. Francois) are suffering because not enough doctors want to practice in rural areas.

"Unless we can find new doctors, we will have to cut back on such medical services," she said in early June.

Later that month, the St. Louis Hospital in Windsor, which handles many St. Francis Valley patients, announced it would close its emergency centre for 11 days this summer due to the doctor shortage.

Nault admitted the 60-km distance to Drummondville from St. Felix de Kingsey can be a burden for some residents, especially those who are elderly. But she said the Drummondville CLSC can provide services in English if they are requested.

When The Record phoned the Drummondville CLSC, the taped response did not include any option for speaking to personnel in English.

A spokeswoman for the Drummondville CLSC, who did not want her name used, said there are no other CLSC offices in the Drummond MRC, which stretches from St. Felix de Kingsey in the south to St. Pie de Guire in the north, 30-km short of the St. Lawrence River.

Goodfellow believes the new policy will leave her and other St. Felix de Kingsey residents at a disadvantage when it comes to health services.

"We are situated on the very edge of the Drummond MRC," said Goodfellow.

"I have been going to the Richmond CLSC for 25 years, and now I'm being steered towards Drummondville where few people speak any English.

"The health services for which I am entitled to are being eroded."

Another town which will be affected by the change in CLSC policy is South Durham, another Drummond MRC town which is closer to Richmond than to Drummondville.

Resident Ruth Mountain believes it is unfair to have to go to Drummondville just for a blood test when their doctor is in Richmond.

"We have always dealt with the Richmond CLSC because we do most of our business in Richmond and the CLSC provides us with English services," she said.

"I doubt we can get the same consideration in Drummondville."

Stephane Langlois, financial director for the St. Francis Valley MRC health and social services centre, said new policy on routine tests will be gradually implemented later this summer and in the fall.

"By September, all CLSC patients that come from outside our MRC will have to go elsewhere for their blood tests and other routine services," he said Thursday.

"We have to draw the line somewhere. Our nurses are overworked because of the patients that come to us from the other MRCs. This policy is the same for any MRC health centre in the province."

Sécur personnel on strike as conciliator works away

By Stephanie Lapointe
SHERBROOKE

While a conciliator is working on the dossier, Sécur personnel remain on strike forcing financial institutions to fill 800 of the 1,200 automatic tellers in Quebec that Sécur is responsible for.

The remaining 400 automatic tellers are being filled and emptied by other Sécur personnel who received training back in February, said Louis-Philippe Gariépy, advisor to Sécur president François Tremblay.

"In February when negotiations started for the collective agreement, we wanted to do everything for it to work," said Gariépy. "We didn't want to take any chances so we began training personnel just in case."

Final offers made by management were rejected by 99 per cent of the 650 workers that voted on them last week.

Gariépy said they included a salary adjustment of 5.2 per cent on average, plus an additional 11 per cent raise over a period of five years. They also of-

ferred to inject \$250,000 into workers' pension plans.

Such proposals were rejected and Gariépy said he doesn't know why.

"In fact, they never specified to us what they wanted," he said. "What we have learned here and there, mainly from the media, is that what they want amounts to \$81 million. Our yearly turnover is \$58 million. The company does not have the capacity to offer more than what we already have."

Alexandre Boulerice, public relations for the Syndicat canadien de la fonction public (SCFP) union said final offers made by management were rejected because they were far from the salary demands of the employees.

Workers who are presently paid \$17.92 per hour want to receive \$21. He compared it to the salary of beer delivery personnel, who he said earned \$23 per hour.

"Now there is a conciliator on the dossier and we are letting him work things out," explained Gariépy.

'It is prudent to unplug': Wilkin

DOGS:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Timmins, a client of Innotek, held the collar in his hand while it repeatedly emitted warning tones.

"It went off, chirping full force in my hand, at the time I was standing 50 feet from the property boundary," he said.

After calling the company, he was told an electrical storm could fry the system, before being sent a replacement in the mail, as the high-end model was on warrantee.

A Innotek customer service agent confirmed yesterday that the system could be altered by lightning, and recommended purchasing a supplemental surge protector designed specifically for the product.

"When a storm comes, I unplug my

system," notes neighbouring businessman and owner of three golden retrievers, Chris Severs.

While he admits he has never had a problem with his pets being unduly shocked, Severs says his dogs do not have their containment system collars on at all times.

"My first reaction is nonsense," insists Wilkin of the possibility pets could be injured by a the fence going haywire from lightning.

Invisible Fencing invented and patented the virtual boundary pet containment system used by most manufacturers on the market, he notes, reiterating that the circuit boards could be affected by a severe electrical storm, but not a pet.

"When people ask me I tell them it is prudent, but not necessary to unplug the system during an electrical storm."

Storm overloads C'ville drainage system

By Maurice Crossfield

Severe thunderstorms proved to be too much for Cowansville storm drains Wednesday night, flooding some 20 families out of their homes.

"Everyone stayed and tried to help out," said Cowansville fire chief Gaston Lacroix of the community effort put in by residents to help each other out.

Residents were helped by Cowansville's volunteer firefighters and members of the public works service, who worked throughout the night. No one was injured, though just about everyone got wet.

The storms were accompanied by heavy rains, dumping as much as 65 millimeters of rain on some parts of Brome-Missisquoi, according to Environment Canada. That proved too much for the drainage system on Spring and Des Plaines Streets.

"The worst was right here," said Lacroix Thursday morning at the end of Des Plaines. "Everything came down the hill to this lowest spot."

Lacroix compared it to the July 2 floods in Sherbrooke, in which 90 millimeters of rain fell in less than an hour.

Also affected by the downpour were houses on Barre, Brown and Bell Streets. A business on River Street also

called the municipality for help on Thursday morning. Dozens of other homes in the town ended up with water in their basements, but not enough to call for help from the authorities.

Surprisingly, the Veterans Boulevard sector, which commonly floods when the nearby Yamaska River spills over its banks, was unaffected. Though river water levels did increase during the storm, the Yamaska decided to stay put.

Lacroix said most of the damage resulted from flooded basements, as water levels on the street exceeded 12 inches. A small section of J. André Déragon Street, which meets Spring and Des Plaines, was washed out, but had been repaired by lunchtime Thursday.

Meanwhile, homeowners in the sector had called in private firms to pump out their basements Thursday morning.

Other than the presence of town crews and cleaning trucks on the street, everything was back to normal.

Lacroix said the flood was surprising because the sewer system, like the homes in the neighborhood, is nearly new. He said the town will have to investigate to determine why its system couldn't handle the deluge.

At least one drain was blocked by an

accumulation of refuse. After town workers removed the steel grate the water flowed freely.

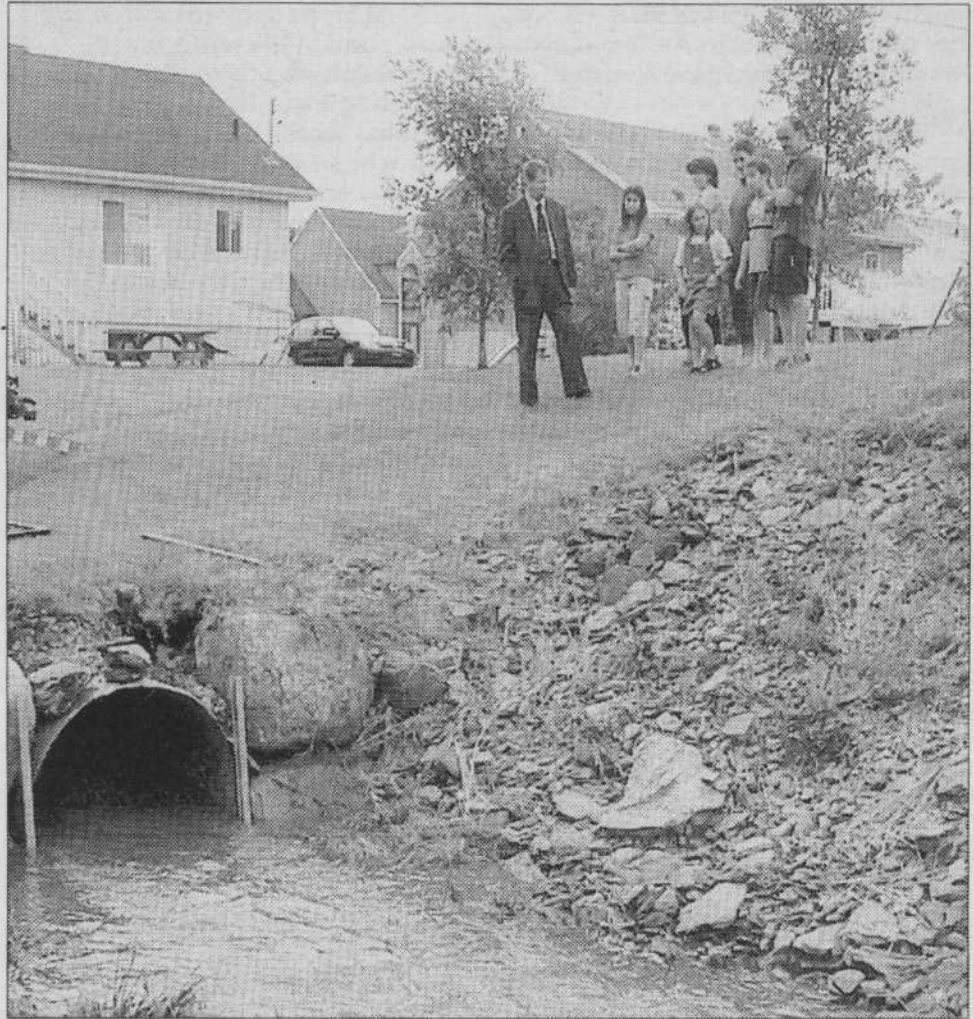
Environment Canada meteorologist Marcel Savard said the storm was the result of a cold front passing through southern Quebec.

A line of storm cells moved through the region, giving some areas more rain than others. As a comparison St-

Hubert got 35 mm of rain and Dorval got one mm, but Sutton got 65 mm.

"Some cells were pretty strong, but it wasn't that unusual," Savard said.

The bad weather seems to be taking a break for a few days. Savard said Friday should be sunny with a few cloudy periods and highs in the mid-20's. A similar outlook is forecast for Saturday and Sunday as well.



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

This drain had been blocked up with refuse from the storm, forcing town workers to remove the steel grate to let the water flow freely.

BRIEFS

Joyride ends with two arrests

By Maurice Crossfield

A routine road check in the early hours of Thursday morning netted police a drug dealer and a car thief.

Patrollers of the Haute-Yamaska detachment of the Sûreté du Québec were on the road at about 2 a.m. when they spotted a red Toyota Tercel on Depot Street in Shefford Township. As they approached the car pulled away.

After following the car for a short distance they pulled it over near the intersection of Route 112 and 243, just outside of Waterloo.

"As the driver was giving us his driver's permit a sack of white powder fell out of his wallet," said SQ spokesman Const. Jimmy Potvin.

A subsequent search of the 21-year-old Granby resident led to the discovery of three grams of cocaine and 2.7 grams of the popular rave drug ecstasy. He will be charged with possession with intent to traffic illegal drugs.

A check of the two passengers revealed that one of them had been arrested last September for a drug-related offence. As such he was out on bail and subjected to specific conditions. One of which was a cur-

few.

A search of that man, a 29-year-old Granby resident, led to the discovery of "burglary tools," Potvin said. "It was because he was breaking his conditions that we had the right to search him."

The third man was not arrested, Potvin said.

But the legal problems didn't end there. Police noticed the ignition switch had been tampered with. A closer look revealed that the serial numbers didn't match up with the ones given on the registration.

The two men were brought in for questioning, and were later released. They will appear at a later date to face a variety of charges.

Local beaches doing well

The following beaches all passed water inspection with flying colours: Plage Baie-des-Sables (Lac-Mégantic), Plage des Berges du lac Aylmer (Stratford), Plage du Camp Claret (Stratford), Plage du Camp Bel-Air (Stratford), Plage du Camp Parkside Ranch, (Orford), Plage du Lac Stukely (Orford), Plage du Lac Fraser (Orford) and Plage du Centre de Jouvence (Orford).

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Community Forum

A conversation of one

Perhaps Barbara Yaffe's sense of humour is just too subtle for a volunteer scribe to appreciate, but I'm prepared to risk insulting Record readers and suggest that her contribution to last Tuesday's Community Forum might have sucked a few into her trap. She called it "A conversation with the Prime Minister."

VIEWPOINT

DON HEALY

Well, now!

My brand new dictionary defines a conversation as "an informal spoken exchange of news and ideas between two or more people" and that's why I waded in. Never mind for now that anything that appears in a newspaper is written, not spoken, and therefore, by definition, never a "conversation."

If the printed words do, in fact, relay an exchange of news or ideas, surely the writer can be forgiven for a slight stretch of the literal truth.

But I know, that's nothing more than nit-picking. My real beef is that Yaffe's "conversation" bore no resemblance whatsoever to an "exchange", whether of facts or notions. Despite the wholesale use of quotation marks, the only person quoted was Barbara Yaffe.

Not one word from the PM on the entire page. If this constitutes a conversation, then so does "Sit, Fido."

In a way, it reminds me of that so-called debate before the last federal election, when four party leaders yelled questions at the Prime Minister, then wouldn't let him answer. But it didn't seem to bother him - and no wonder. The people answered for him in the voting booth.

Yaffe didn't stop there, either, with her faltering logic. In one paragraph, she assured the PM that with the individuals who sit as opposition MPs, he could leave knowing that the government would remain in Liberal hands, and in another that the Liberal party would implode if he were to stay.

By her logic, then, the opposition - those doofuses, as she calls them - are no threat to a Liberal government led by anyone except Jean Chrétien, but would have to step in and govern after the "implosion" (a violent collapse, according to Oxford) if he turned down early retirement.

Wow! No Liberal survivors? Not even Paul Martin? Nothing but "doofuses" in the House?

Any chance that this might be an ever-so-minor overstatement? A slight error in judgement, maybe? Or is it just a communication problem? After all, doesn't a one-person conversation give a curious reader cause to wonder?

Greed in boardroom and the playing field

When Alan Greenspan, chair of the U.S. Federal Reserve, spoke about "infectious greed" this week, he was referring to business. He could easily have included sports. Any sport.

I thought about baseball, and July 19, and lamented the demise of real home teams and the pure pleasure of achievement. That could be because of The Fan, who remains, more than 30 years after leaving Cleveland, an Indians supporter.

VIEWPOINT

CATHERINE FORD

Today's team has no pitching strength, no hope of the World Series, no real chances to do more than get through the season. (Something like the Calgary Flames.) But each baseball season, The Fan follows "his" team. In that, he's not much different than other baseball purists.

They swallow their outrage at what too much money, that "infectious greed", has done to sports, and he remembers an earlier time, when both baseball and the Indians were worth his time and effort.

Today is one of those days worth noting. On July 19, 1909, in a game against Boston, Indians shortstop Neal Ball made the first recorded unassisted triple play. In the second inning, Ball caught a line drive, touched second base and tagged the runner from first.

He likely didn't get an extra cent for his history-making play. And neither would the next man, 11 years later, during the 1920 World Series.

Indians infielder Bill Wambsgans repeated Ball's achievement in the same sequence. Only 11 players in more than 160 years of summertime play have scored an unassisted triple play.

Why is that important? Because it is pure achievement, unrelated to money, power or position. It is one person against the odds; a moment that defines and delineates talent. It is the Grand Slam, the Triple Crown.

There is an equivalent in business, although we rarely compare the two: The CEOs who build instead of tear down; the owners who see the future, not just the bottom line; the men and women who employ people and not profit centres.

There may not be much difference between business and sports in terms of greed and bad manners, driving shareholders' stocks into the garbage is, after all, essentially all about bad manners, but the quality of the public outrage is instructive.

Companies such as Enron and Worldcom were morally and literally bankrupted by the greed of their management and the gullibility of shareholders demanding

more and higher instant profits. Over on the sports pages, the same play just wears a different suit.

Nobody calls for greedy team owners and their pampered players to go to jail for extortion, yet what else is it when the tax system, through corporate writeoffs, supports jacked-up tickets prices and salaries that bear no relationship to the quality of the play or the product delivered to the people.

What is it when a lottery is devised to support hockey in Calgary and Edmonton; when tax breaks are sought for teams caught in the spiral of ever-increasing salaries for ever-declining standards of play?

Is there a person in Calgary who believes he's getting his money's worth for regular-season tickets to the Flames?

It's not just hockey. It's sports in general.

The public should be outraged at the threat of another baseball strike, at criminal behaviour which is excused when the perpetrator is a millionaire basketball player and at the sheer infectious greed of it all.

Yet the general public still supports baseball and basketball and the panoply of professional games that have made millionaires out of talented, unruly young men.

Worse, in doing so we make them, like their business-page counterparts, believe themselves untouchable, as if normal behaviour isn't required.

When business executives lie, cheat and steal, they are given golden parachutes. When sports owners and players do it, they are given lifetime endorsement contracts.

Philadelphia basketball player Allan Iverson, charged with multiple crimes, has a lifetime contract with Reebok. They believe he represents an "urban" and hip game. Some game.

Corrupt CEOs, unlike a long list of sports stars, usually don't act out with their fists or a weapon. They use a balance sheet. The only difference is the suit worn to work. And the guy in the Armani isn't better or worse than the guy in the uniform with a number on his back.

There should be a higher standard for those who are set up as role models, whether they occupy a corner office or centre field. They take the money, it's time for payback.

It's time for the public's triple play. Lie, cheat and steal, three strikes. You're out.

Catherine Ford can be reached by e-mail at: fordc@theherald.southam.ca.

The Record welcomes your letters to the editor. Please be sure to sign your name and include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day. Only signed letters are considered for publication.

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Piggery's Home and Garden Tour returns for fifth edition

By Jake Brennan
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

It's time once again for the Piggery Theatre's annual major fundraiser, the always popular Home and Garden Tour.

Seven new North Hatley houses have been selected for the event's fifth installment, but only one of the homes is in fact newly constructed. Three others on the tour are celebrating their 100th anniversary this year.

"There's everything from a large country estate to a lovely little boat house," said John Hay, co-chair of the Piggery's board of directors. "All the houses were chosen because of their architectural style, or their decorative style, or their location. They're not at all run of the mill."

Hay went on to say that many visitors may well spend over an hour in a grand old cottage, as "it's a big house with lots to look at."

As the theatre's major fundraiser, the tour typically raises about \$15,000.

"It's a way for people to make a very generous donation to the Piggery by opening up their houses," said Hay. "The tour has always been very successful, in terms of people enjoying themselves."

Hay is contributing more than just organization to this year's tour. His renowned bed and breakfast, Abenaki, is also among the display homes.

Abenaki won the award for best bed and breakfast in Canada in both 2000 and 2001, but is not open for business this year.

Between his duties at the Piggery and his interior design business, Hay is simply too busy to run the B & B up to his standards, but said he'll be proud to have people come through next Thursday.

Jane Needles, general manager of the Piggery, described Abenaki as "absolutely breathtaking."

She was happy to note that usually most of the visitors are francophone, which dovetails nicely with the theatre's efforts to expand its appeal to that great majority by adding two French plays and several cabaret performance nights to their program this year.

"It's a wonderful way of fundraising, because people want to get in and see what's behind those closed doors," said Needles.

The same curiosity brings visitors in droves through Buckingham Palace or Toronto's Casa Loma. She recounted a recent open house at Saidye



COURTESY JOHN HAY

The renowned Abenaki Lodge is one of seven North Hatley houses featured in the fifth edition of the Piggery Theatre's Home and Garden tour.

Bronfman's Montreal home, where proceeds from the \$500 tickets went to the Jewish General and Children's Hospitals.

But at \$40 a ticket, the Piggery's North Hatley tour is a much less formal affair. Visitors can pick up a map of the seven houses, all of which are within 5 km of the theatre, starting at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the tour, Thursday, July 25.

They have until 4 p.m. to noodle around the various homes at their own pace, explore some of North Hatley's shops, or enjoy some time relaxing by the lake.

Included in the ticket is a box lunch of sandwiches, fresh vegetables and dessert, available to be picked up between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the theatre.

If they wish, visitors may take their lunch on the road, but most will enjoy it in the large tent, where there will be a bar and some soothing tunes by a string quartet from Orford.

Reservations for the disappearing tickets should be made as soon as possible any day between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Piggery box office, 819-842-2432.

BRIEFS

Loblaws registry open to public Aug. 14

By Stephanie Lapointe
SHERBROOKE

The fate of a Loblaws project on Portland Boulevard, across from the Carrefour de l'Estrie may be determined by a referendum depending on the response to a registry that will be at Sherbrooke City Hall on Aug. 14.

Residents from zones HK40, CC45, HA85, HA86, HE11, and HE18, who are in favour that a referendum be held concerning the proposed Loblaws, are invited to sign the registry at City Hall on Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The six zones roughly cover the area around and within streets McCrea, Bolduc, Richard and Portland.

Pierre Huard, Sherbrooke City clerk, said he is waiting for an electoral list to determine how many people are required to sign the registry for a referendum to take place. He is expecting the list by the beginning of next week.

"We as a city think it is a good project," said Dany Lachance, Borough 6 councillor. "But we don't have the last word."

Five of the six zones have already circulated a petition, asking to hold a registry that would ask for a referendum. More than 51 names, the minimum requirement to move to the next stage, has already been collected. A registry was always foreseen for zone HK40 because it would be directly affected by the Loblaws project.

If a referendum is held, only one zone would have to reject the proposal and the Loblaws project would not go any further.

"I am not surprised. I was expecting this to happen," said Lachance. "I think it is a good thing to go to a referendum. It is democratic."

Bridge repair estimated at \$800,000

Staff

The Quebec Transport Ministry has invested \$800,000 to repair seven bridges along autoroute 10 and 55, as well as Chemin Saint-Joseph in Sherbrooke from July 22 to Oct. 13.

Circulation will be reduced to one lane on autoroute 10 and 55, with arrows indicating where to pass. On Chemin Saint-Joseph, a traffic light will be alternating the circulation. Construction will occur Monday to Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Conference on women and WWII

On July 28, Micheline Dumont, author and well-known historian, will host a two-part conference on women and World War II from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Louis St. Laurent Historic Site.

The activity is only offered in French and there is admission. For more information, call 819-835-5448.

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Plymouth Trinity celebrates bicentennial

Sherbrooke church hosts open house in conjunction with city's festivities

By Stephanie Lapointe
SHERBROOKE

Many were once mayors, but most people today know them better by the streets that were named after them: Bryant, Armitage, Edwards, Cate, this list goes on.

Nineteen of these former mayors have been immortalized on local streets, yet they all have something more in common. They all were members of the Plymouth Trinity United Church, which will celebrate its 147th anniversary this year in conjunction with Sherbrooke's bicentennial celebrations through an open house this Saturday.

Minister Jane Aikman said the size of the streets today is no reflection whatsoever of the person they were named after.

"Some of the more important people have the tiniest street," she said, pointing Robertson Street on a map.

Other streets named after Plymouth Trinity members include: Brooks, Davidson, Foss, Galt, Howard, McCrea, McIntosh, Mitchell, Paton, Sanborn, Skinner, Walton, Webster, and Woodward.

One of Plymouth Trinity's members was also the last English mayor of Sherbrooke.

"There was a general gentlemen's agreement that the mayors would switch between English and French," explained Gale, adding that in the 1900s, the gentlemen's agreement vanished as the French population increased dramatically. "There used to be a tradition in Sherbrooke, but Howard was the last of the English mayors."

Sen. C. B. Howard was the son of Benjamin Cate Howard who created "Howard's Park" that is situated in front of Sherbrooke Elementary School. Sen. C B. Howard was Sherbrooke mayor from 1950-1952.

"A lot of these people came to Sherbrooke because they saw a business opportunity. They came to develop the town," said Gale. "They were opportunists. This was in the very early day in the 1800s. That's when Sherbrooke grew and came along."

Plymouth Trinity has stood at its original location on Dufferin Street since 1855, and is the oldest church where the original congregation still worships in Sherbrooke.

For Sherbrooke's bicentennial celebrations, members of Plymouth Trinity have invited the public to visit their open house this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On display will be an exposition of the church's history and very short biographies of the men who were members of the church, but who also played an important role in Sherbrooke's society.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

On Saturday, Minister Jane Aikman welcomes the public to view biographies of men who were prominent members of the church and the city.



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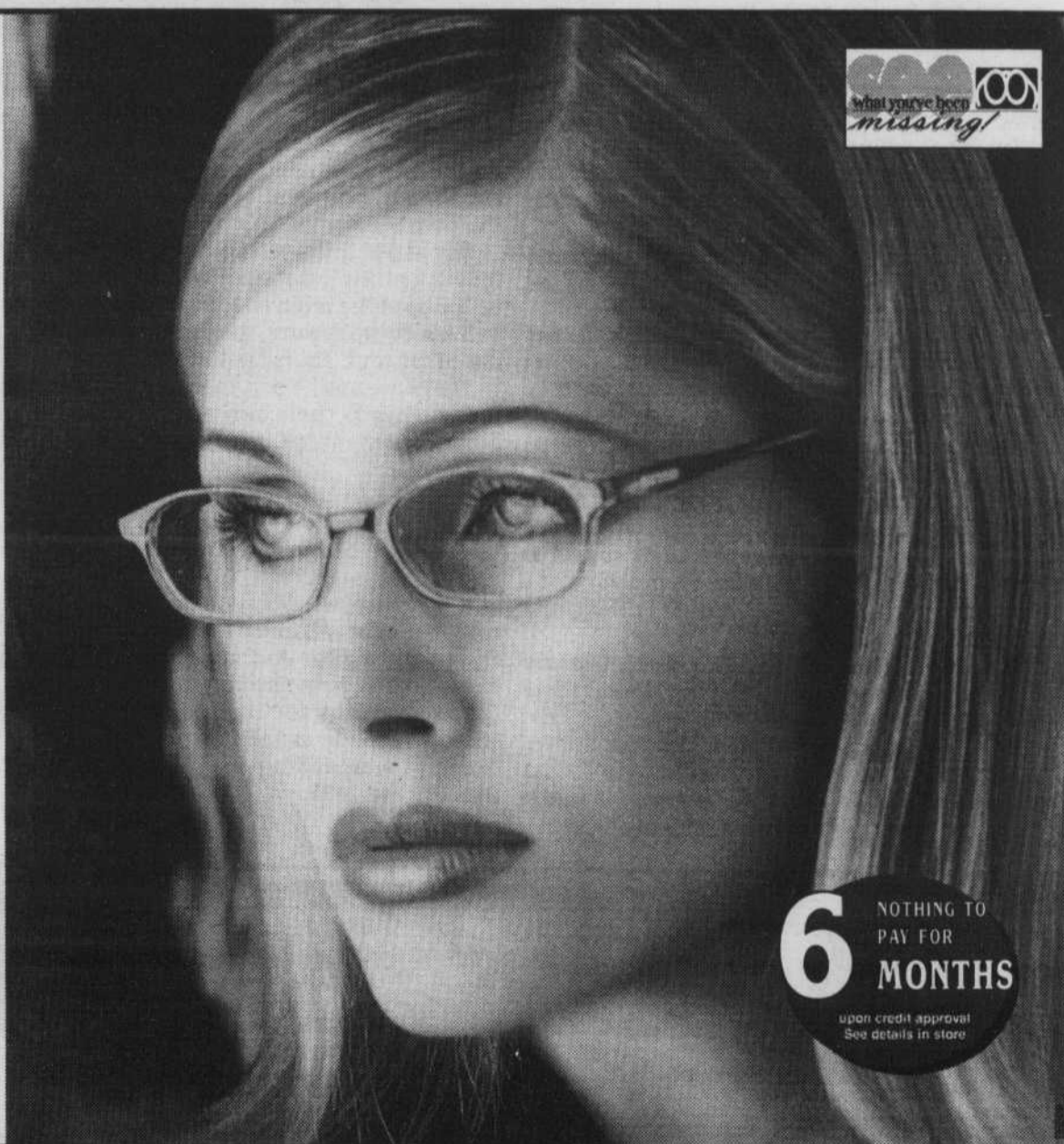
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Local artist pays tribute to Knowlton Golf Course

Nearby greens immortalized on canvas by Joanne Wallace Vachon

By Kate Shingler
BROME LAKE

The Knowlton Golf Course has never had a tribute quite like this. With appetizers, wine and chilled beer flowing, club patrons got their first sneak peak at the nearby greens immortalized on canvas.

The event, Thursday's vernissage by local artist Joanne Wallace Vachon, drew friends and family to a banquet hall where paintings were on display alongside framed prints and other reproductions on a variety of mediums.

"I've always wanted to do landscapes, but more modern landscapes," says the first-time exhibitor. "There is a lot of golf art done in the U.S., but not enough here."

Vachon, a club member and regular golfer, hopes to one day paint other golf courses.

"You don't have to be a golfer to appreciate golf art," she adds. "It is a sculpting of the land when you build a golf course — the Knowlton course is one of the nicest ones I've seen."

Aside from capturing in paint a favourite pastime, Vachon admits the opportunity to market her art drew her to more commercial subject material. From her Knowlton business, Bright Colours, Vachon is selling laminated place mats depicting scenes of the course as well as coasters, prints in envelope, framed prints, post cards and gift cards. Prices range from \$8 to \$150.

"I did a lot of research on what holes and scenes to paint," she explains, adding that advice from fellow members and

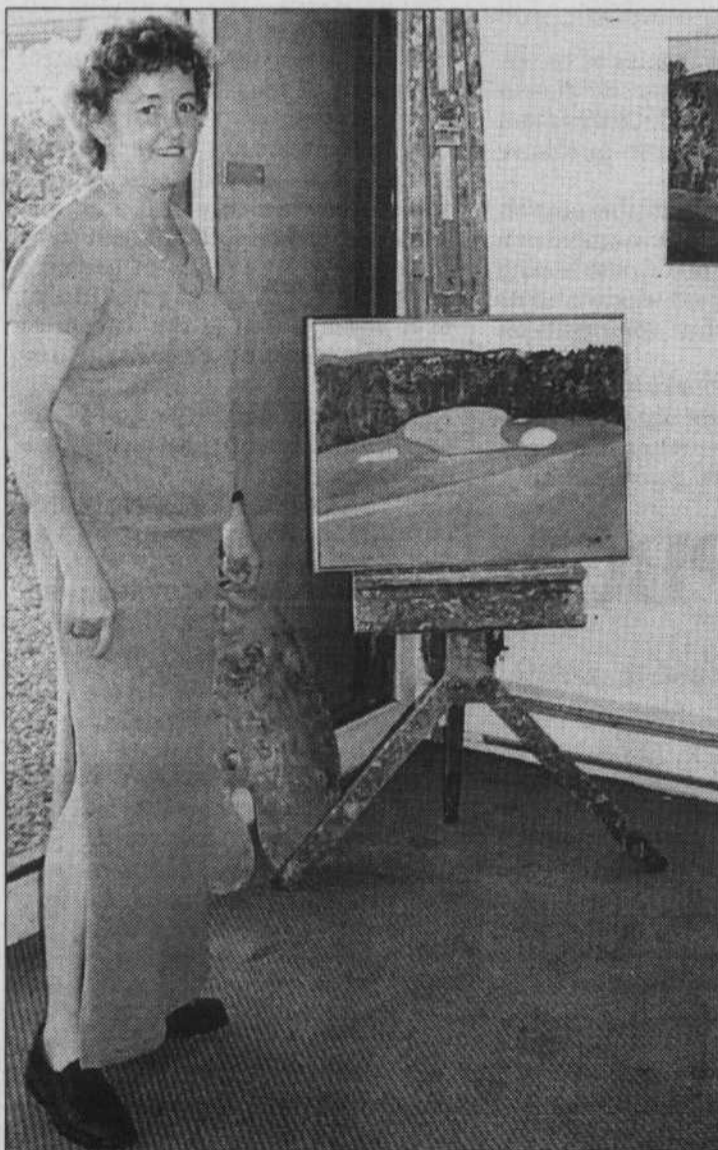
photographs ultimately contributed to her final choices.

Although the actual paintings are currently not up for sale, Vachon says art runs in her blood. Her grandfather, the late Gordon Pfeiffer, was a well known landscape artist, and before taking time off to raise her family, the recent Bishop's Studio Arts

Diploma graduate says she was always a painter.

Vachon will continue her courses at the university in the fall, eventually working towards a Bachelor of Fine Arts. For the moment though, she is relishing in the attention of the opening night of her very first exhibition.

"I'm excited, I find it's a thrill," she says.



KATE SHINGLER

Vachon in front of her late grandfather's easel. Gordon Pfeiffer, a well known artist, also painted landscapes.

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Decision time coming up for operations

GARBAGE:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

"The public will have to tell us if we go to Intersan or elsewhere," Nicolet said, noting that citizens are concerned about the regional landfill site since recent studies showed the landfill is responsible for toxic pollutants ending up in the local water supply.

"A year ago people said sending our garbage to Bestan was acceptable, but the toxins have changed the face of the debate," he said.

Nicolet said the MRC may have to decide if it can operate an up-to-date facility with 60,000 tonnes a year, or whether it is better to pair up with other regional MRCs who may not have enough tonnage to operate their own site.

"The question is can we conclude long term agreements with landfill sites in other MRCs," he said, adding that its often easier to deal with other public entities than the private sector.

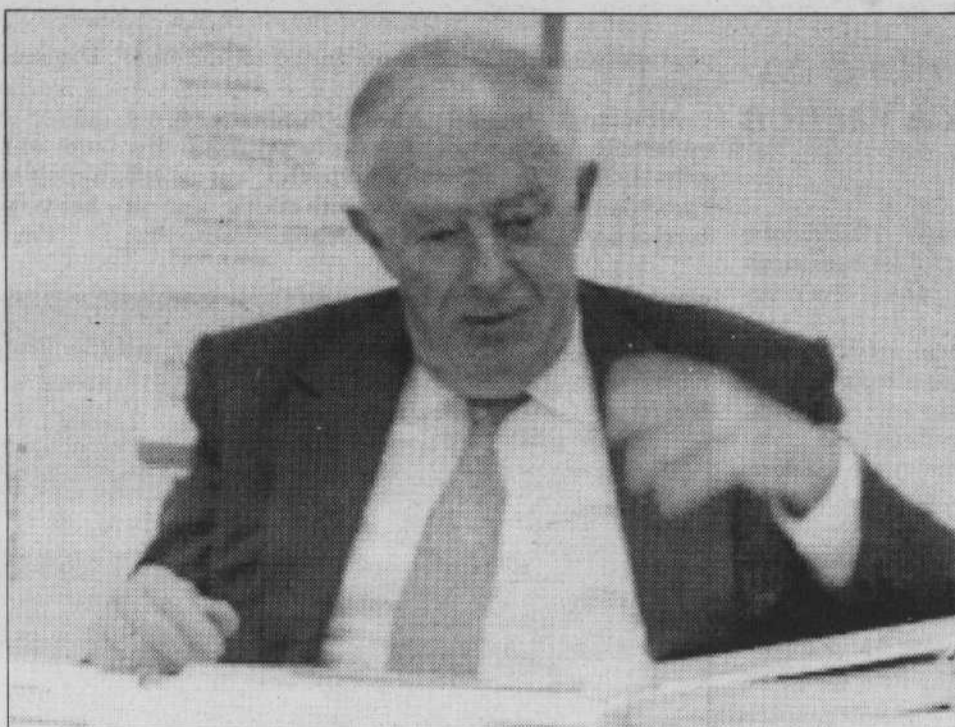
Nicolet told the public that the MRC would be ready to send its garbage elsewhere when and if the Bestan/Intersan site closes in June, 2003. He remarked that Magog has already concluded a long term deal with one regional dump.

Now that the preliminary waste management plan has been released, the public will have time to digest and analyze the 175-page report before public hearings in the fall.

In response to a series of questions from Hélène Thérout, Nicolet promised the MRC will do all it can to make details of the plan available to the public.

And after complaints that presenters were rushed during a pre-consultation last April, Nicolet noted the commission-style hearings will give the citizens, environmental groups and others a chance to be fully heard.

"It is clear in the law that we have to listen to people and measure will be taken to ensure people are heard," Nicolet said,



RITA LEGAULT

Roger Nicolet said the MRC may have to decide if it can operate an up-to-date facility with 60,000 tonnes a year or pair up with other regional MRCs who may not have enough to operate their site.

suggesting that those wishing to present briefs or oral presentations register with the MRC beforehand. Once briefs and oral presentations are completed, he said the floor will be opened up for further comments.

The consultation, which will be chaired by North Hatley Mayor Stephan Doré, will be held before the MRC's new garbage commissioners that include Nicolet, Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley Mayor Gilles Boisvert, Magog mayor Marc Poulin, Orford Mayor Jacques Delorme, and Magog Township Mayor Jean-Guy St-Roch as well as public representatives Michel Clairoux of Massawippi Water Protection Association, citizen rep Marie-Denise Morency; business rep Michel Gagné from BOC Gas and union official Denis Belleville.

Consultations will be held on Satur-

day, Sept. 7 starting at 10 a.m. at the Town Hall in Magog and on Monday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Mansonville Town Hall.

Nicolet promised more sessions will be organized if needed.

Starting next week, copies of the report will be available for consultation in all town halls in the MRC. Citizens and groups will also be able to purchase copies at the MRC office.

The plan will also be available soon on the Web site of the MRC (www.mrcmemphremagog.com). The MRC is also hoping to set up a bulletin board where citizens will be able to post their comments on the plan.

After the public consultations are completed, the draft of the waste management plan will be reworked and presented to the provincial government.

How MRC plans to reduce waste

Here is a look at the proposed solutions in the preliminary waste management plan prepared by outside consultants Chamard and Associé along with the MRC's garbage committee:

- A program to encourage citizens as well as the commercial and industrial sectors to reduce.
- A program to encourage home composting and composting of grass clippings and garden waste.
- A program to encourage the municipal, institutional and commercial sector to reuse materials rather than toss them.
- Curbside recycling programs in each and every town.
- The collection of organic waste that can be composted in urban sectors.
- Programs to collect and treat septic system and sewage sludge throughout the territory.
- The revision of regulations for construction and demolitions permits to encourage the reuse of materials.
- Creation of a network of "déchetteries", that is depots for used appliances, construction materials and other items of which parts can either be reused or recycled.
- Creation of "ressourceries", that is reclamation centers where people can drop used clothing, toys, appliances, furniture; and other objects that can be sold or given away for re-use.
- A revision of garbage pick-ups based on the notion of user-payer — that is the notion of paying per-pound of garbage disposed.
- Limiting the burying of waste on the MRC territory to locally-produced waste only.
- The creation of a vigilance committee to follow-up on the MRC's action plan.
- And a campaign to raise public awareness about the integrated waste management plan for the public.

Resolution to set standards for PBC's

Quantities of toxins been found in sludge from industrial waste

Staff

SHERBROOKE

Following a resolution by Magog Township, the Memphremagog MRC this week passed a resolution demanding that Environment Quebec set standards for the presence of dioxin, furans and polychlorinated biphenyls (PBCs) in sewage sludge.

In the resolution presented by councillor Andrée Chartrand, Magog Township notes that Environment Quebec tests show that important quantities of the toxins have been found in the

sludge from industrial waste in water treatment plants.

The resolution notes that the Town of Magog has signed a three-year deal with a specialized firm to reuse the sludge from its municipal sewage treatment plant and that it is important to reassure the population if the sludge is used as compost for agricultural and domestic use.

Chartand's resolution asks that the sludge be tested and that standards be established to ensure it doesn't present any dangers to public health or the environment.

Copies of the resolution were sent to the MRC office and the Town of Magog, Environment Minister André Boisclair, MNA Robert Benoit and Claude Bouch-

er, as well as officials from the regional environment ministry office.

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Ecologists rejoice as MRC curbs Intersan's growth

Company hasn't given up on convincing public

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

A decision by the Memphremagog Regional Municipal Council to prohibit the import of waste from outside the region is bad news for the future of the Bestan landfill site in Magog Township.

The former Bestan dump, which currently accepts garbage from the MRC and beyond, is almost filled to capacity and current owner Intersan, a division of the American garbage giant Waste Management Inc., had planned to seek government authorization to more than double the size of the landfill site.

But the plan to expand and accept some 300,000 tonnes of garbage a year will no longer be possible with the announcement last night that the Memphremagog MRC will use a provision of the law that allows it to control the origin and volume of garbage to be buried on its territory.

"Our intention is to manage our own waste," said MRC warden Roger Nicolet, explaining that the MRC currently generates about 110,000 tonnes of garbage and that it plans to bury a maximum of 60,000 tonnes allowing for efforts to reduce waste and increases in population.

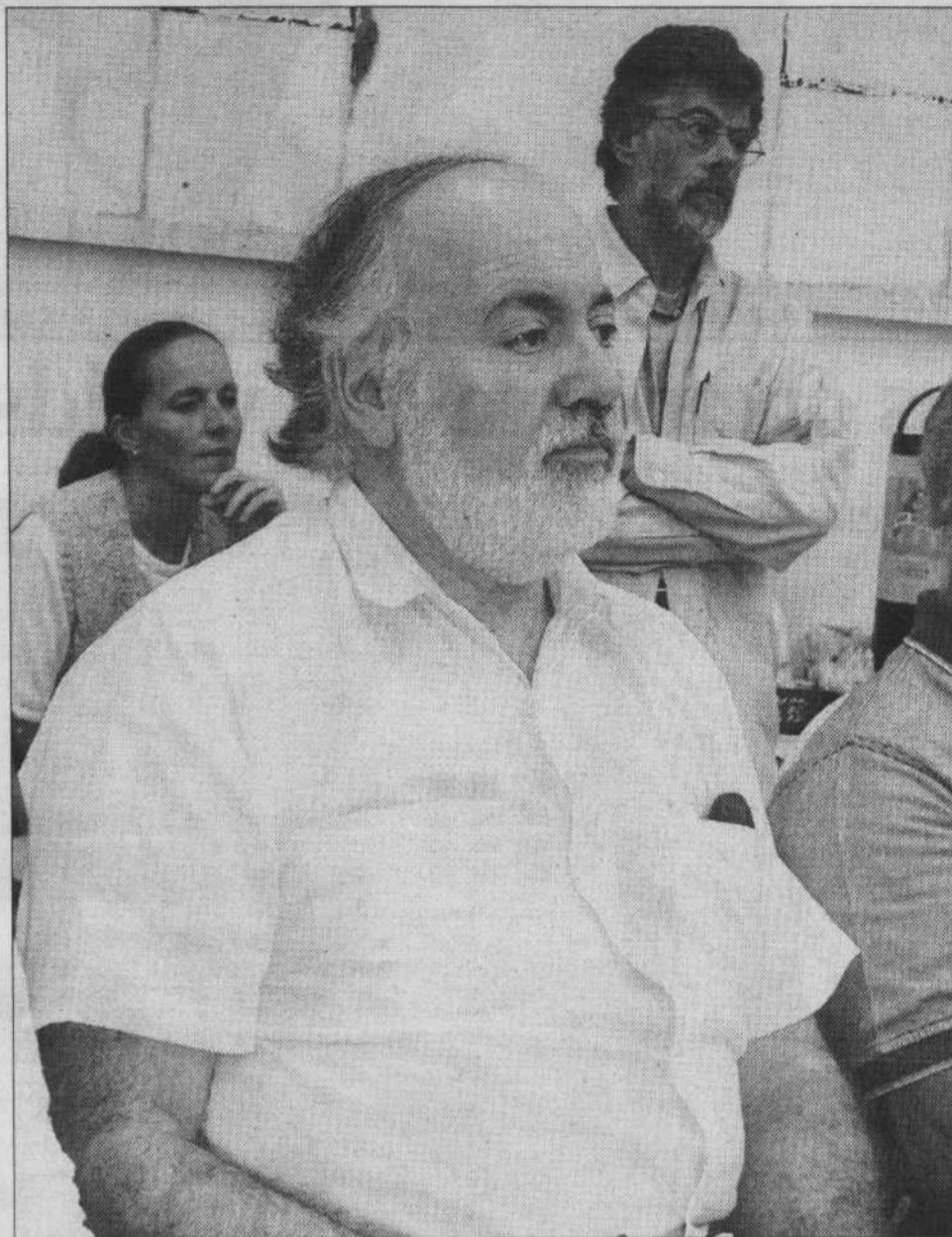
A preliminary integrated waste management plan that would limit the amount of waste buried within MRC limits to 60,000 tonnes a year received unanimous consent by mayors, including Magog Township Mayor Jean-Guy St-Roch who has been on the record as supporting Intersan's expansion plans.

St-Roch, whose municipality is home to the Bestan landfill site, insists that expansion of the site would provide the best long term insurance that the 2.5 millions of tonnes of garbage buried there would be well managed into the future. St-Roch is also a proponent of Intersan's plans for a bio-reactor that would have accelerated the decomposition of garbage and use methane from the rotting waste to generate energy for the local market.

Local environmental groups who showed up en-masse to last night's meeting, were overjoyed with the decision to limit waste imports from outside the MRC.

"This completely short circuits Intersan's plan," commented Friends of the Earth president Pierre Morency, adding that Intersan will have to withdraw its project to bury 300,000 tonnes a year and come back with a smaller plan.

"If Intersan goes ahead with the expansion, it will be rejected because it



RITA LEGAULT

Jean-Guy Dépot said the proposed hearings would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and would only benefit Intersan.

goes against the MRC's waste management plan," he said.

Morency said the MRC's decision to avoid imports of garbage also sends a clear message to the Montérégie region on Montreal's South Shore that it has to take care of its own garbage. Right now, tonnes of garbage from that area are being buried at the Intersan landfill.

Morency and other Intersan expansion opponents have been demanding the site, which was recently pinpointed by Environment Quebec as an important source of toxic pollutants in Lake Lovering, be shut down.

But Morency disagreed with comments by fellow ecologist Jean-Guy Dépot who said the government should avoid holding public hearings on Intersan's expansion plan.

The president of the Conseil régionale de l'environnement de l'Estrie repeated earlier comments that hearings by the provincial environmental assessment panel better known as the Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'en-

vironnement (BAPE) would be a waste of taxpayer's money.

Dépot said the hearings would cost hundreds of thousands and would only benefit Intersan.

Morency and a handful of other ecologists vehemently disagree.

"That's dangerous, irresponsible and anti-democratic," Morency said of Dépot's suggestion.

Morency said that without public hearings which would give citizens a chance to express themselves, a final decision would be left to bureaucrats and politicians.

"He's unclear on the concept," Morency said. "People in Quebec are fighting for environmental hearings and he is fighting not to have one. That's ludicrous."

Over at Intersan, spokesman Martin Dussault said the company is ready for a public debate both at the MRC's garbage commission and before commissioners of the BAPE.

"Mr. Dépot has the right to his opinion," Dussault said. "We don't share

it."

Dussault said company officials have not have time to analyze the MRC's preliminary waste management plan, and were not ready to comment on the possibility that the MRC may severely limit the waste buried at Intersan site.

"At this time, it is just a work document," Dussault said, adding that Intersan officials will take the time to examine the document thoroughly before commenting further.

In the meantime, Dussault said Intersan plans to participate fully in the public debate on the waste management plan to explain and defend its expansion project.

"We will present the merits of what we are doing and the benefits to the community," he said, adding that Intersan is looking forward to an in-depth debate.

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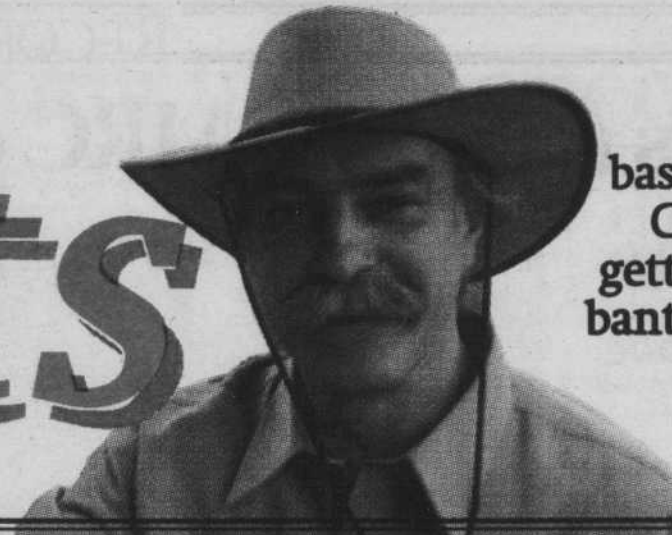


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THE RECORD

Sports

INSIDE
Sherbrooke
baseball president
Craig Johnson
getting set for 13th
bantam tournament
...see page 13



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NEWSROOM@SHERBROOKERECORD.COM

JAMIE ZACHARY, CORRESPONDENTS' EDITOR

Extra games on the way as worlds approach

National teams to make their way to Townships for double, tripleheaders next weekend

By Mike Hickey
 SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

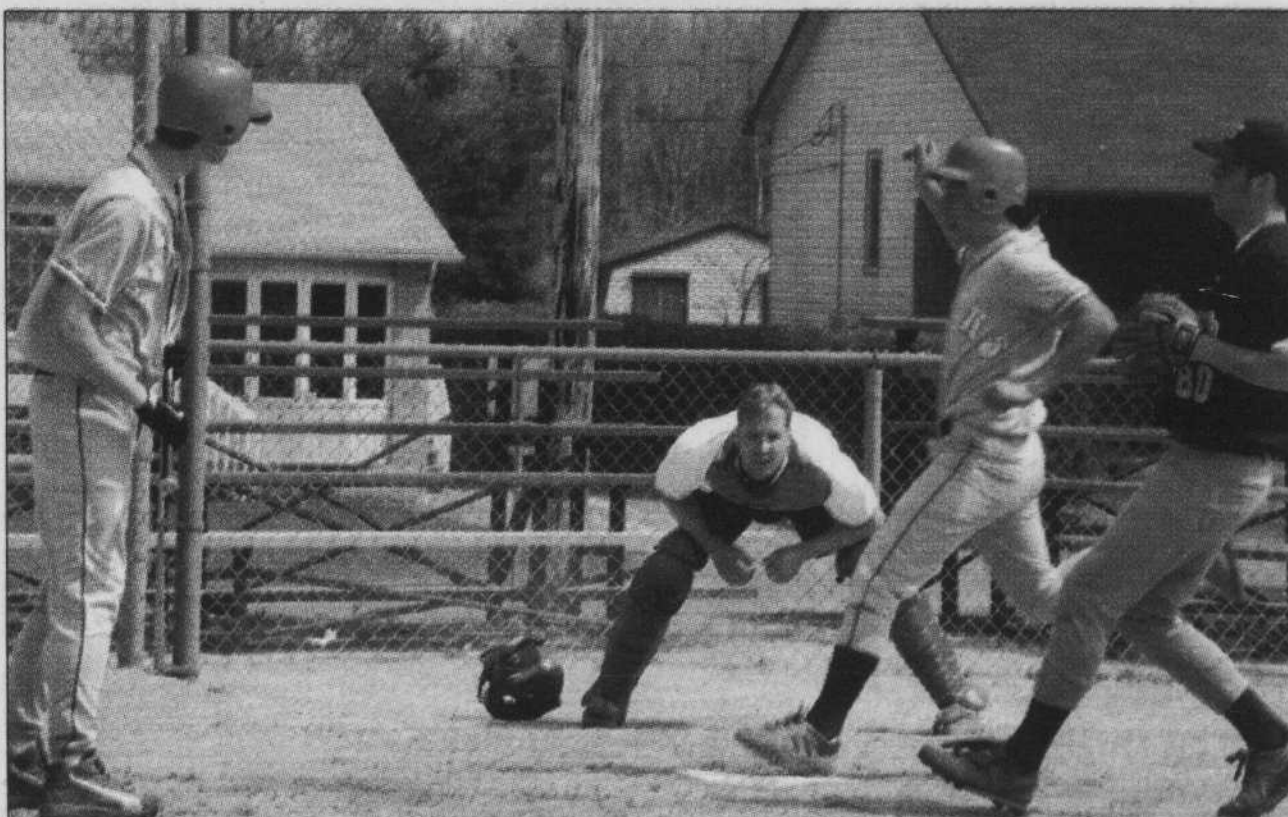
Local baseball fans will receive an unexpected treat next weekend when several national teams will compete in exhibition games in the Eastern Townships.

"We are very happy to be able to announce that there will be a doubleheader next Sunday, July 28 in Coaticook and a tripleheader the following day in Sherbrooke at the Aimee Roy Stadium," said organizing committee president Don Warnholtz in a telephone interview.

The action gets underway Sunday when Australia plays Les Étoiles at 6 p.m., followed by a Canada/U.S. match. The following day the action shifts to Sherbrooke for a tripleheader. The Americans will meet Australia at 2 p.m., Canada tangles with Les Étoiles at 5 p.m. and Brazil will play a still to be named opponent in the nightcap.

Admission will be \$5 for each day's activities, and Warnholtz said the exhibition contests offer an excellent opportunity for fans to get a glimpse at the teams before the actual tournament begins on Aug. 1.

"We feel that (the low cost) provides fans with an opportunity to come out and see two or three games for an affordable price," Warnholtz said. "We are hoping to have a junior all-star team, that will feature some members of the (Sherbrooke) Bom-



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Several national teams will compete in exhibition baseball games in the Eastern Townships next weekend with a doubleheader and a tripleheader scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

bardiers (junior) baseball club, to play in the final game Monday night against Brazil. The schedule should be finalized within a day or two."

Sunday's games will be seven-inning affairs, while the tournament games will be a standard nine-inning game.

"The three national teams will be playing morning games in Ottawa and then head on a bus to Coaticook so we don't want to wear them down before the tournament begins," Warnholtz explained. "Originally they were supposed to play Sunday night in Montreal before it fell through, and we were happy to arrange the games in Coaticook."

Not only will Warnholtz be able to showcase some of the better teams in the tournament, he will also be able to see how his son

Mark fares against some of the best amateur players in the world.

'We feel that the low cost provides fans with an opportunity to come out and see two or three games at a reasonable price'

DON WARNHOLTZ,
 PRESIDENT OF 2002 WORLD
 JUNIOR BASEBALL COMMITTEE.

The younger Warnholtz will get a chance to see how he matches up against the Aussies when he takes to the mound as Les Etioles' starting pitcher Sunday afternoon.

The Record has also learned that former Lennoxville resident Howard Chapman is returning to the area to serve as the tournament's chief umpire.

Although he will not officiate any of the games, Chapman will be responsible for evaluating the officials throughout the tournament.

"Howard was the chief umpire at the Edmonton World Championships, and he asked me to request him for our games because he was anxious to get back to the area," said Warnholtz.

Chapman saw limited action as an umpire for Major League Baseball during one of the strike periods.

He now resides in British Columbia.

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Six Townships teams to play in ball tourney

Clubs from Rock Forest, Fleurimont, Drummondville, to take part this weekend

Staff

Six Townships teams will take part in the 13th edition of the Sherbrooke bantam baseball tournament taking place at Parc Bureau, Parc Belvédère and Parc Sangster over the weekend.

Some 32 different clubs will vie for top spot in two separate divisions — 20 in the 'BB' and a dozen in the 'AA' bantam ranks — in a warm-up tournament for the Quebec championships being held in Montreal later this summer.

The Orford Marlins and Drummondville Dodgers are taking part in the elite 'AA' draw, while the trio of Rock Forest Dauphins, another Drummondville Dodgers team and a Fleurimont club will compete in 'BB'.

Many of the other top clubs in the province will take part in the event.

"This is one of the more popular tournaments in the province, and is one that 'AA' teams especially like to get into," said tournament president Craig Johnson. "When you get into the weekend, the competition really heats up in the quarter(final)s and semi-finals and finals. It's really great baseball."

In a year where the city will also host the 2002 World Junior Baseball Championships, this group of

teenagers (ages 14 to 16) should provide a decent calibre of play for the weekend.

At the main stadium, Parc Bureau, a restaurant has been constructed for the tournament, complete with a bar and terrace, which Johnson says will be a big attraction for fans.

"We're trying to make the best of it, it could be a real blessing," said the man who is also the president of Baseball Sherbrooke. "It's a big thing, because we are expecting several hundred fans each day."

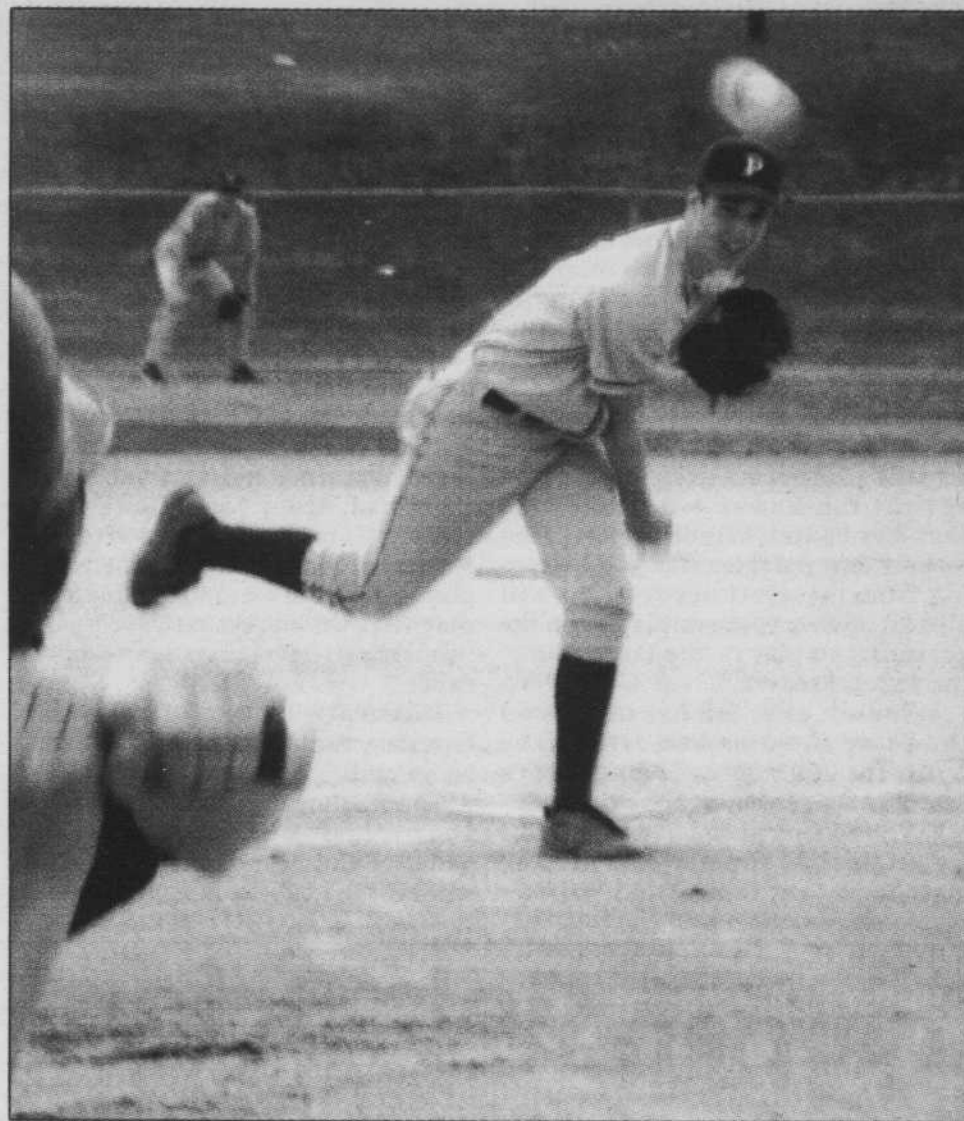
Opening ceremonies were scheduled for last night, along with the start of preliminary games for the double-knockout tournament.

All three local clubs were in action last night in 'BB' play. The Dauphins were on tap first a 6:30 p.m. against the Marie-Victorin Royaux, followed by the Dodgers facing another Marie-Victorin team at 9 p.m. at Parc Belvédère.

Across town at Parc Sangster, Fleurimont battled with the Roussillon Lynx. The Marlins got underway against the Richelieu Patriotes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Results were not available at press time.

The stronger Dodgers club opens against the Lanaudière Riverains this morning at 11:30 a.m. at Parc Sangster.

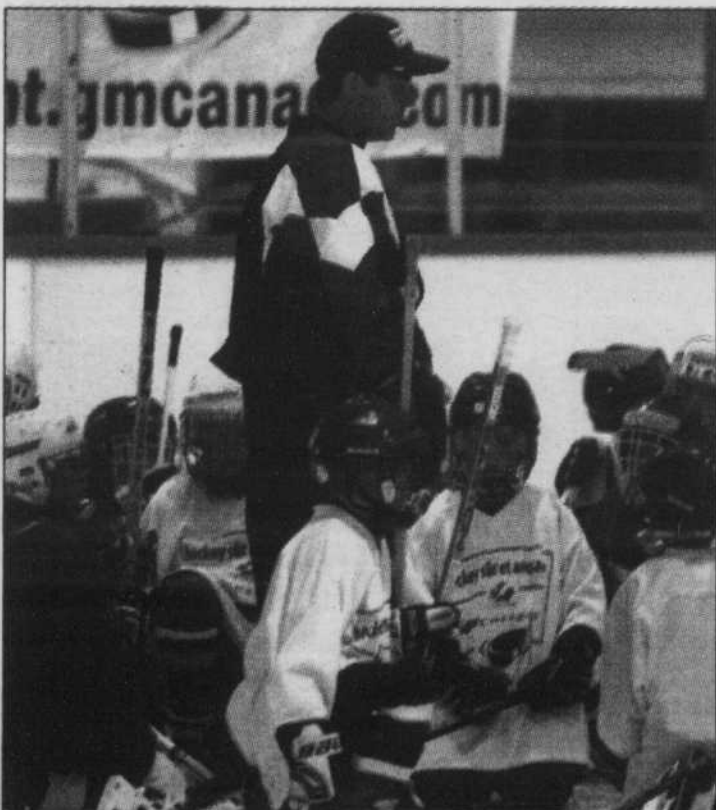
Games go on all day, and into the evening on Saturday and Sunday. The championship game on the 'BB' side will be staged at Parc Bureau at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The 'AA' final is scheduled at 6 p.m.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Some of the best bantam baseball players in the province will take part in the 2002 Sherbrooke bantam baseball tournament taking place at Parc Bureau, Parc Belvédère and Parc Sangster over the weekend.

Ballot locations for Bossy camp



Participating General Motors dealerships

Mike Bossy will be hosting a hockey camp in August for children between the ages of six and nine.

Only 100 players can take part. The Record is one of three media sponsors providing 10 tickets each. The other 70 entrants to the camp will be drawn for.

Ballots can be picked up at the following General Motors car dealerships:

BEAUCAGE CHEV GEO OLDS

4339, boul. Bourque, Rock Forest

ADAM AUTOMOBILES INC.

541, Main Ouest, Coaticook

DION CHEVROLET OLDS INC.

2200, rue Sherbrooke, Magog

DYSON & ARMSTRONG INC.

265, rue Principale Nord, Richmond

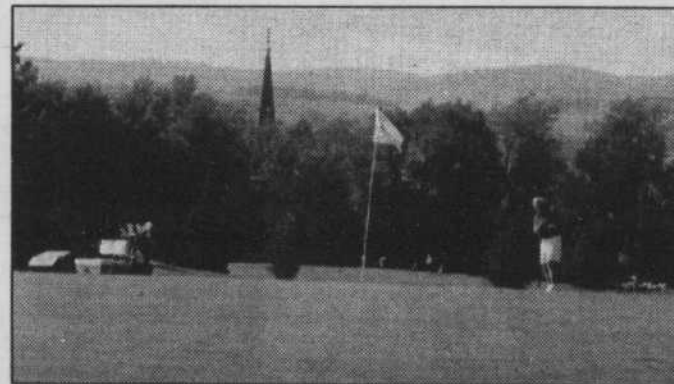
F.R. DALLAIRE INC.

4196, rue Laval, C.P. 70, Lac Mégantic



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Weekend and Holidays

\$15* 9 HOLES

after 4 p.m.: \$12

\$24* 18 HOLES

after 4 p.m.: \$16

One more for the Eagles before the playoffs

Windsor to battle Montreal in last game of regular season

By Arash Madani

Even though the Windsor Eagles are hoping to set the tone and send a message going into the post-season, the squad knows Saturday night's finale in Montreal has no repercussions for the playoffs, which begin next week.

Eagles captain Marc Richard will sit out tomorrow evening's game against the Hawks — the lone club that has beaten Windsor (10-1). The former junior Eagles star will be resting from injury. Other veterans will also sit, giving younger players an opportunity to play in the last game of the regular season.

Windsor, after all, has its eyes on the prize they've been after since April: the 2002 Quebec Senior Men's Lacrosse League championship.

"We're hungry to beat them, but we know that the playoffs are the most important thing," said Windsor

general manager Damien Roy. "But with the guys we do have, we have to set the tempo, and we have to clobber them. They've beaten us already and it's up to us to show them who's boss."

Montreal beat Windsor 8-7 on June 22.

The Hawks have been waiting for the opportunity to face the Eagles since then, even after suffering an embarrassing 11-10 loss to the last place Shawinigan Lightning (2-9) last week.

"Tell Windsor we'll be ready for them next time and we want to beat them bad, again," said Hawks goaltender Jean-Pierre Lajoie after the Montreal victory last month. "We played well, we were disciplined and now that we know that we can beat Windsor, it gives us a lot of confidence."

Montreal will have the second seed entering the playoffs and will face Longueuil.

The Eagles, meanwhile, will host Shawinigan Saturday in the first game of the best-of-three set. They will hit the road the next night to bat-

tle with the Lightning away from their home barn of Lemay Arena in Windsor.

YOUTH WELL SERVED

While the median age of the Eagles is in the mid-30s, and some veterans have played well — Richard being one of them — it is youth that has emerged best for the Windsor squad.

Bishop's Gaiters imports Stu McFarlane, Paul Lehmann and Sylvain Laroche have been a goal-scoring trio that has given Windsor an added boost.

Sylvain Perrault, who is from Sherbrooke, has been rock solid all year, and Pat Richard seems to be getting better each game.

It is an intense game — one coined as the fastest sport on two feet — and the exuberance the players in their 20s have brought is invaluable.

"Some guys look to the older players, I look to the young guys and how much they want to win," veteran Gilles Lessard has said in the past.

Added Marc Richard: "Look at these guys, they want to win so bad and their enthusiasm spreads."

Road to the 2002 Quebec Lacrosse Cup

- May 4, Windsor 10 Shawinigan 4.
- May 11, Windsor 11 Longueuil 6.
- May 18, Windsor 10 Montreal 4.
- June 1, Windsor 10 Montreal 4.
- June 9, Windsor 14 Shawinigan 9.
- June 16, Windsor 12 Longueuil 8.
- June 22, Windsor 7 Montreal, 8.
- June 29, Windsor 15 Shawinigan 7.
- July 7, Windsor 11 Shawinigan 7.
- July 13, Windsor 7 Longueuil 3.
- July 20, Eagles at Montreal
- July 27, Playoffs, Eagles face Shawinigan in night one of back-to-back set. (Series is best of 3).

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- 5 course "Table d'Hôte" from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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\$34.50*/person after 2:00 p.m.
5 course "Table d'Hôte", golf and cart:
\$59.00*/person
\$49.00*/person after 2:00 p.m.

*for weekdays only



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In Memoriams

GILCHRIST, Nancy (Salter) - In loving memory of our dear Nan, who died July 21, 2000.

Sad are the hearts that loved you,
Silent are the tears that fall,
Living our lives without you
Is the hardest thing of all.
You did so many things for us,
Your heart was pure and true,
And when we needed someone
We could always count on you.

Sadly missed by
THE FAMILY

HUFF - In loving memory of our beloved mother and grandmother, Edna Mary (Brown) Huff, who entered into eternal rest and peace on July 19th, 1982.

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord... that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them. Rev. 14:13

In my Father's House are many mansions... I go to prepare a place for you. John 14:2

Lovingly remembered by
CYNTHIA & RONALD DREW & FAMILY
KENNETH & GLENDA HUFF & FAMILY

JERSEY-CHARBY, Susan - In loving memory of Susan Jersey Charby, July 20, 1991.

We all miss you so much
It doesn't seem possible still today
That you are gone
Your love and kindness is missed.
Stevie and Matt have your qualities
They are great kids

Sadly missed and love,
SANDY (your sister)

WILLIAMS, Garnet D. - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away July 19, 2001.

Gone from us, but leaving memories
Death can never take away
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.

Sadly missed by
AUDREY (his wife)
BRENDA AND ROBERT
(daughter and son-in-law)
NANCY AND BRIAN
(daughter and son-in-law)
KATIE (granddaughter)
BRENT (grandson)
JORDAN (grandson)
DANICA (granddaughter)

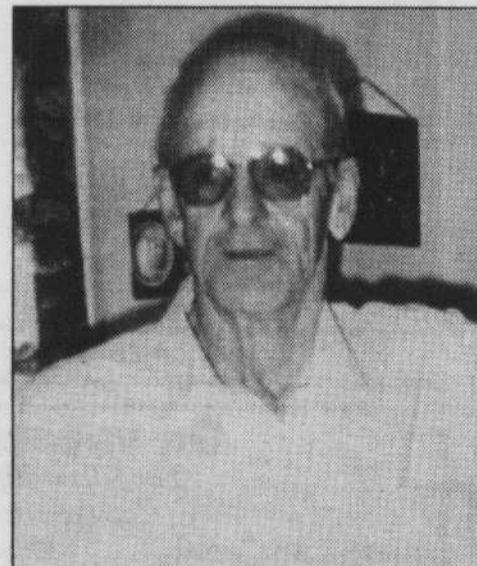
WHIPPLE, Mearl - In loving memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather, who died July 19, 1997.

They say that time heals a broken heart
Dear God that isn't so
It hurts just as much today
As it did five years ago.
I hold you in my dreams at night
I think of you at dawn.
And then I have to tell myself
That you are really gone.

Loving you always,
RITA (wife)
CHILDREN
and GRANDDAUGHTERS

Deaths

DAVIDSON, Dorothy (nee Ewing) - Suddenly at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on Thursday, July 18th, 2002 in her 82nd year. Dorothy Ellen Ewing, beloved wife of the late Alvin Davidson and dear mother of Betty (George Beaulieu) and loving grandmother of Richard, Gary, David, great-grandmother of Silver and Samara. She was the sister of Bernice Sparrow (the late Al), the late Stephen, the late Allen (Joyce), the late Lennis (Hazel), the late Marjorie (the late Rufus Lobdell), the late Alton (Florence) and sister-in-law of Clifford Davidson and Florence Dillon. Dorothy is also survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home Inc., 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., 564-1750, where friends may visit on Friday, July 19th, 2002 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m., where a funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 20th, 2002 at 2 p.m. Please note there will be no visitation before the service. Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment in the Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Island Brook Cemetery or the Malvern Cemetery would be gratefully appreciated by the family.



JACKLIN, Robert (Bobby) - Surrounded by his family at the CHUS Fleurimont Hospital on Tuesday, July 16, 2002 in his 70th year. Robert Jacklin, beloved husband of Catherine Coates and dear father of Peter (Danielle Cote), Joseph (Sue Rodgers), Wendy (Jocelyn Turmel), Bobby (LeeAnn Muller), Teresa (Tim Garfat), Shelley, Edward (Robyn Parsons) and Tina (Robert Gilbert). Loving grandfather of Dan, Jay, Steve and Sam Turmel, Adam, Robbie and B.J. Jacklin, Mike, Matt and Melissa MacIver and Jacob Gilbert. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, Que., where friends may call on Friday from 12 - 3 p.m., followed by the funeral service at the Bury United Cultural Centre at 3 p.m. Mr. Justin Lowry officiating. Interment in Grace United Cemetery, Brookbury, Que. As memorial tributes, donations to Pope Memorial Fund, c/o Rosemary Lowe, 523 Stokes St., Bury, Que., J0B 1J0, will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Death

JEWETT, Mr. Leverett Hand (Lev) "Toujours-le-même" - A lifelong resident of Potton (Mansonville) Que., passed away peacefully at the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville, on Monday, July 15th, 2002 at the age of 83 years, Mr. Leverett Jewett. Left to mourn are his loving wife, Pearl May Brown, his children: Conrad (Bernadette), Claudia (late Edd Norton), Allan (Linda), Cheryl (Ron Ansett) and Harvey, his grandchildren: Sean Norton (Stacey), Shelly Norton, Erica (David Hachey), Michelle and Helen Ansett (Keith Walters), his great-grandchildren, Abigail and Paige Norton. Amber and Jake Walters, his brothers and sisters, nieces, nephews, other relatives and many dear friends. As per his request, cremation has taken place and there will be no funeral services. He has "left his footprints in the sands of time". Donations in Leverett's memory to the B.M.P. Hospital Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Family and friends will be welcomed on Sunday, August 4th, 2002 from 2 - 4 p.m., for mutual support and to share memories of Levrett's life. (Location of the gathering will be published at a later date). Funeral arrangements entrusted to Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell, Cowansville, Que., J2K 2N5, tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, e-mail: dwilson@endirect.qc.ca.

Card of Thanks

A very special thank you to everyone who helped at our Annual Church Supper.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN
Kinnear's Mills

Card party

IVES HILL

The card party that was held at the Ives Hill hall on Friday afternoon, July 12th had eleven tables. Prizes going to:

Ladies Nina Rowell; Violet Thornloe; Johanne Palmer. Gents: Mayotta Taylor; Douglas Mackay; Esther Cote, the two ladies played as a man.

The skunk prize went to Cecil Ross; and the marked plate: Dorothy Vachon. The nine no trump: Dorothy Shattuck.

Door prizes: Allison Watson; Gertie Raymond; Audrey Nelson; Len Swallow; Bud Wing; Archie St. Onge; Pat Westgate; Meryl Nutbrown; Verna Westgate; Bob Turnbull; Buelah Turnbull; Beth Cullen; Beulah Walker; Dorothy Shattuck; Dorothy Vachon; Herbert Rowell; Ivy Hatch; Everett Vachon.

The raffle lucky number went to George Peasley and second prize to Esther Cote.

We thank you all for coming and thanks for donating to door prizes.

This week July 19th will be for the Milby W.I. Hope you can all come.

Mildred Cairns,
secretary

Deaths

KIRBY, Dorothy Rose (nee Nolan) - Peacefully at Centre d'Hebergement Memphremagog on July 17th, 2002 in her 81st year. Loving wife of Kenneth. Dear mother of Brenda (John), Brian (Denise), beloved grandmother of Donna, Catherine. Sister to Sylvia (Late Frank Cameron) and also other relatives and friends. To honour her wishes, cremation, no visitation, with private family burial at Pine Hill Cemetery, Magog, Que. In her memory, donations to Centre d'Hebergement Memphremagog, would be greatly appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Residence Funeraire Ledoux, Magog, (819) 843-4473.

REED, Mrs. Evelyn - Beloved wife of the late Reginald Webster. In her 87th year, Mrs. Evelyn Reed-Webster passed away at the CHUS Fleurimont Hospital, on July 16th, 2002. Mrs. Reed was living at the Wales Home in Richmond for the last 18 years, formerly of South-Durham. She is survived by her cousins: Wanda and Gerry McKenna and the family, as well as all of the member's of the Webster family. Visitation will be held on Saturday, July 20th from 10 a.m., at the Centre Funeraire Yves Houle & Frère, 198 Adams, Richmond, Pauline Fecteau, director. The funeral service will be held at the funeral parlor on Saturday, July 20th at 11 a.m., followed by the interment at the United Church Cemetery in South Durham. Donations to the Wales Home in Richmond would be greatly appreciated by the family. The family would like to thank all of the employees and the volunteers of the Wales Home in Richmond for all of the attention given to Mrs. Webster.

VIGNEAULT, Mrs. Madeleine - Beloved wife of Mr. René St-Laurent. Visitation will be held on Friday, July 19th, 2002 at 1 p.m., at the funeral parlor. The funeral service will be held on Friday, July 19th at 3:30 p.m., at the Ste-Bibiane's Church in Richmond. Pauline Fecteau, director, Centre Funeraire Yves Houle & Frère, 198 Adams St., Richmond.

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KNOWLEDGE AND KNOW-HOW.

160th Anniversary of St. John's Anglican Church in Brookbury

On Sunday, June 30, 2002, St. John's Anglican Church, Brookbury, celebrated its 160th Anniversary with an inspiring service of worship and thanksgiving, including Holy Eucharist.

The service was planned and conducted by the Rev'd Sister Mary Florence Liew, Incumbent of Eaton/Dudswell/Victoria Parish. Sister Mary Florence extended a gracious welcome to our special guests, the Right Reverend Bruce Stavert, Lord Bishop of the Quebec Diocese, David Price, M.P. for Compton Stanstead and Mayor Orvil Anderson of Bury, also all members, former members and friends of St. John's Church.

Sister Mary Florence, so elated at seeing such a large congregation, expressed thanks to all who had helped organize this celebration for all the generous donors, supporters and volunteers, with special mention of the late J. Allen Martin for keeping this house of God in such good condition, that the faithful of today have a sacred place to meet and worship.

The church, cemetery and grounds looked so pretty, decorated with purple balloons and various flowers, while inside the sun reflected through the exquisite stained glass windows, the lighted antique oil lamp chandeliers and candles, left an unforgettable impression.

With Mrs. Lillian Coates at the organ, an augmented choir led in the singing of many beautiful hymns, beginning with the Processional Hymn, starting in the Cemetery to the Church, - "The Hand O God Has Guided," "This is The Day," "Welcome", the National Anthems, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God", "To God Be the Glory", "The Lord's Prayer", and "The Little White Church By the Pond", as a Recessional to the Tree Planting Ceremony in the Cemetery.

The first Scripture reading from the Old Testament was by Lay Reader, William Lyon, the second reading from the New Testament was by Pete Sylvester, and the Holy Gospel by the Rev'd Sister Mary Florence. Excerpts from these readings were included in the Homelie by Bishop Bruce Stavert.

A message from Archbishop Michael Peers was read by Arlie Lammeren, and the intercession by Lay Reader Mary Sylvester.

Olivia and Nathan Sylvester were presented as servers, and Mary Kirby, Mary Sylvester and Jane Bishop were invested as Licensed Lay Readers.

Holy Communion was administered by the Lord Bishop, Rev'd Sister Mary Florence, assisted by Lay Readers, William Lyon and Mary Sylvester.

Following the Tree planting Ceremony, a bountiful picnic lunch and a time of fellowship was enjoyed by all in the shade of the trees from the adjoining lot. This land had been donated to St. John's Church/ Cemetery by Mrs. Olive Little Batley, (widow of the late Ibrey Batley). Lunch consisted of a variety of sandwich-

es, veggies and dip, hot and cold drinks, highlighted by a beautiful anniversary cake and ice cream. Bishop Stavert made the initial cut in the cake, made and artistically decorated by Marguerite Dougherty Bennett, depicting a picture of the little church, and inscribed 160th Anniversary, 1842-2002.

Brian and Brenda Lowe, family and friends were in charge of preparing and serving the lunch.

After lunch, Sister Mary Florence conducted a Hymn Sing and Laying of flowers ceremony in the cemetery. Sister Mary Florence was then presented with a gorgeous bouquet of red roses, expressing love and appreciation for her enthusiasm and hard work in planning this celebration and reactivating this beloved little house of Worship.

St. John's Anglican Church, Brookbury, the oldest church in the Parish of Eaton/Dudswell/Victoria was built in 1842, to fulfill the spiritual needs of the Anglican people who had immigrated to Canada at the time of the great influx of settlers in 1836. It was consecrated and dedicated that same year, during the Incumbency of the Rev'd William King. Some fifty years later, the interior was magnificently refinished in beautiful wood by the late Messrs. Fred Bennett and Riley Ord.

St. John's Guild was formed in 1898, with Mrs. Walter Saunders as president.

Donors and Memorabilia include: wood stove came from Dundee Scotland. Original Holy Communion set, wooden candlesticks and brass vases and Holy Bible given at the time of dedication.

Large stained glass window above Altar in Memory of the late John Martin, the smaller one near the organ in memory of the late James Wyatt, (1850 - 1899) Sunday School Teacher.

Baptismal Font in memory of Amelia Hawley Martin.

Wooden Cross donated by the Rev'd C.T. Lewis.

Memorial Plaques in memory of Russell Coates and Emmerson Martin by the Brookbury Women's Institute.

Installation of electricity in 1949 by the late Cecelia Batley and the white wooden fence by the late Johnny Thompson.

The Church Offertory Plate, Holy Communion set, Bishop's Chairs and the carpet in the chancel donated by descendants of the late Alexander Ord.

The Altar brass candlesticks donated by the Lewis McIver family.

Church Organ donated by Olive Batley. Organ Lamp in memory of Byron Martin and Gerald Pehlemann by the Guild.

New Altar cloth by the present wardens.

Clergy who have served in St. John's Church:

1841 - 1847 The Rev'd William King
1947 - The Rev'd Charles Forest
1847 - 1864 The Rev'd John Kemp
1864 - 1869 The Rev'd Thomas Richardson

Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(819) 564-0279
Sunday
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE
84 Queen St., 819-346-5564
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson

Sunday, July 21
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Church in the Hall (L. Hall)

Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
(418) 334-0587

Outdoor service at Drew home
on Moulton Hill, Lennoxville



Interim Moderator:
Rev. Ross Davidson
Organist: Anthony Davidson

Sunday
10:00 a.m. Worship
Guest speaker: John Rivette

A cordial welcome to all!

THE WORD OF GRACE
RADIO BROADCAST
Station CKTS/CJAD Dial 90
Sunday 8:30 a.m.
with Georges Legault & Keith Dickerson

United Church of Canada



Plymouth-Trinity

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Montreal,
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Minister:
Rev. Jane Aikman
Organist:
Pamela Gill Eby

Sunday
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
We Welcome Lennoxville United Church

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Queen and Church St.
(819) 565-8449



Minister: Rev. Jim Potter
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Sunday
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1997 - 1999 The Rev'd Canon Ronald West
1999 - The Rev'd Sister Mary Florence Liew

Nina Rowell

| | | | |
|-----------------------|------|-------|----------------|
| North 07-19-02 | | | |
| ♠ 6 3 2 | | | |
| ♥ A Q 6 2 | | | |
| ♦ J 4 | | | |
| ♣ K J 6 3 | | | |
| West | | | East |
| ♠ 8 5 4 | | | ♥ A K Q J 10 7 |
| ♥ J 8 7 5 4 | | | ♦ K 10 |
| ♦ 3 | | | ♣ 6 5 2 |
| ♣ 10 9 7 5 | | | ♠ Q 8 |
| South | | | |
| ♠ 9 | | | |
| ♥ 9 3 | | | |
| ♦ A K Q 10 9 8 7 | | | |
| ♣ A 4 2 | | | |
| Dealer: South | | | |
| Vulnerable: East-West | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♦ | Pass | 1 ♥ | 1 ♠ |
| 3 ♦ | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 5 ♦ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♠ 4 | | | |

Friday, July 19, 2002

Avoiding no-trump and moving into a suit

By Phillip Alder

Robert Wilson, a U.S. designer and theater director, claimed, "Once something becomes discernible, or understandable, we no longer need to repeat it."

If only that were true. Maybe Wilson forgot that we all forget things.

Yesterday, we looked at cue-bidding an opponent's suit to try to get into three no-trump if partner could supply a stopper or two in that suit. Moving on — what does the cue-bidder's partner do if he doesn't have a stopper? Something intelligent!

In this deal, once his partner showed some seven playing-tricks with a decent six-card or longer diamond suit, North cue-bid three spades to try to get into three no-trump. Without a spade stopper, South couldn't bid that. But with only a singleton spade and anticipating North's values also being outside spades, he jumped to five diamonds.

West leads the spade four. East wins with the 10 and tries to cash the ace. After ruffing and drawing trumps, how should South continue?

Declarer has 10 top tricks: one heart, seven diamonds and two clubs. So, either a second heart trick (presumably via a successful finesse) or a third club trick would see South home.

First, declarer should maximize his chances for three club tricks. The correct play is to cross to dummy's king, return to the ace, and if the queen hasn't appeared, lead low toward the jack. As you can see, this works beautifully on the actual layout. And if East started with queen-fourth of clubs, the heart finesse still waits in the wings.

Please look into professional counseling

Ann Landers

Editor's Note: Ann Landers answered her readers' letters up to her death on June 22. The following was one of her last columns.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married to "Jerome" for four years, and we are expecting our first child. I come from a well-educated, upper-middle-class family, and Jerome comes from a less-affluent background. I like his family very much, but his friends are another story.

Jerome hangs around a group of guys who are poorly educated, unemployed, and many have drug and alcohol problems. They have low standards and speak as if they never saw the inside of a school. Jerome sounds more like them every day. His grammar is terrible, he curses constantly, and his slang expressions are disgusting. He promises to clean up his language, but nothing changes.

I cannot bear the thought of raising our child around these friends, and exposing him to such substandard speech patterns and slacker behavior. When we first married, Jerome promised me he wanted to continue his education and get a better-paying job. He has done neither. His lack of ambition combined with his foul language is such a turn-off that I am barely attracted to Jerome these days. How can I get him to associ-

ate with a better class of people without sounding like a snob? Have I made a mistake marrying someone who comes from such a different background? Please help me, Ann. — Appalled in Texas

Dear Texas: The main problem with Jerome's friends is the drug and alcohol use, not the language. Your new baby should not be around people who could pose a danger to his health.

Jerome has formed some bad habits that he will not be able to break without a firm desire to do so. He also could benefit from finding other friends who can encourage his ambition, not drag him down. Please look into professional counseling to make sure your priorities are the same. Ask your physician or clergyman to refer you. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I was very interested in the letter you printed about testicular cancer in young men. Please tell your readers that, although it is very rare, babies and toddlers also can get testicular cancer.

My son was diagnosed at the age of 19 months. I noticed while changing his diaper that one testicle was much bigger and harder than the other. I called the

doctor the next morning, and by noon, we were in the urologist's office. By that evening, my baby had emergency surgery to remove the testicle, which was malignant. He then needed six months of chemotherapy.

I don't wish to alarm parents, but they should be sure to check their babies thoroughly. Early treatment can save lives. My son is now 20 years old and healthy as can be. — Grateful Mom in Salem, Ore.

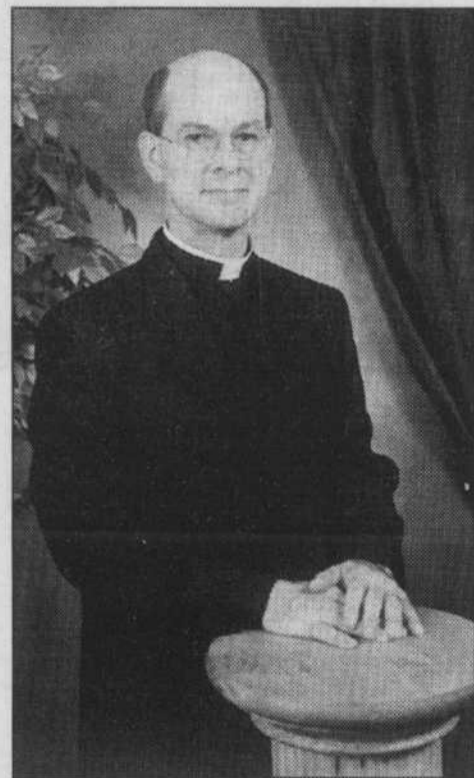
Dear Salem: Bless you for letting my readers know that testicular cancer can occur in babies as well as young adult males. You may have saved a life today.

Dear Ann Landers: I loved your advice to "Tomato Face," the high school girl who spilled food all over herself. You recommended she try to see the humor in the situation.

In high school, I was overweight and not one of the popular kids. I, too, slipped in the cafeteria and dropped food on my blouse. Everyone laughed, including me. As I got up, I said, "Thank you. And now, my next trick will be leaving school to change clothes." I made quite a few new friends that day. — Leander, Texas

Dear Texas: A sense of humor can salvage almost any situation. You truly made lemonade out of lemons.

Rev. Michael McKeage



Rev. Michael McKeage, son of Stanley and Dorothy McKeage, Springdale, Newfoundland. Grandson of Marjorie Bagley (formerly from Danville, Que.). Michael was ordained a priest on June 28, 2002 at All Saints Anglican Cathedral, Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is married to the former Diane Loder and have one daughter Shawna.

25th Wedding Anniversary Celebration

RICHMOND

On Friday evening, July 5, Roy and Muriel Perkins of Cornwall, Ont., were honoured at a surprise party to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Although the actual date is not until October the party was planned early as Muriel's brother, Roy McCourt and family were visiting from Calgary and it was an opportunity for the family to all be here. Roy and Muriel were led to believe the party was for the Alberta folk.

Colorful streamers, balloons and candles decorated the St. Famille Community center for the event. A collage of pictures was on display, family pictures all about growing up. The party was planned by Eileen Perkins, Sheila Oakley, Angela and Louise Perkins. Unfortunately Friday night traffic, road construction and a traffic accident delayed the arrival of the Cornwall folk but everyone enjoyed the evening as they waited. Music for dancing was provided by Bob Patrick and Ian Martin.

Cheers, their parents and family members greeted them upon arrival and Roy and Muriel were for a moment taken back when they realized they were the guests of honour. Angela pinned a boutonniere on her dad while Stephen pinned a corsage on his mother. The couple received congratulations and best wishes from friends before a special dance called them to the dance floor.

Sheila Oakley and Karen Boersen had prepared a humorous reading and later they dressed the guests-of-honour in "unmentionable" attire causing much laughter and fun. Eileen read a poem and the "the gang" sang a version of Zed Clampett's Hillbilly theme song. Angela and Stephen each spoke kind words of their parents and of their bringing up.

At midnight a delicious buffet lunch of sandwiches, veggies and dip, chips, etc., was served by the families. Angela had made and prettily decorated three cakes which were cut and served.

The couple received many beautiful gifts, cards and monetary gifts, among them a white lilac tree in memory of Roy's father, Steve. Roy and Muriel voiced their thanks and appreciation, they were deeply moved to see so many from "back home" who had come to help them celebrate.

Friends and relatives attending were from B.C., Alberta, Ontario and various parts of Quebec. From Cornwall, besides the honoured couple were their daughter Angela and husband Alain Bellefeuille; their son, Stephen; and Marcel and Lorie Caron, business partner and great friends. Roy has worked for 26 years at Menard Renovations, 23 as general manager and part owner for the past 20 years. Muriel, Angela and Stephen all work at the store with him. We wish them success in the future.

Mrs. C. McCourt

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

"T'HG SGHGC AMMXGI DZCMEPZ
W XGKZMAG FTDZMED BTSITSP
OMUGMSG FWO AMMXTSP VWRX!"
- YEIK PWCAWSI

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "Great music is as much about the space between the notes as it is about the notes themselves." - Sting
(c) 2002 by NEA, Inc. 7-19

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

"ZE ZTYM TI H VYW-OSHB
SVHM, HYM BHY VYAE SRY VYW
OSHTY VD OPVRFPO HO H
OTZW." - LVMSVL LTAIVY

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "I've never looked through a keyhole without finding someone was looking back!" - Judy Garland
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KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GRIZWELLS



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LAKE MASSAWIP-PI, price reduced, 3-season cottage, Woodland Bay. 124 ft lake frontage, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, electric heat. Call (819)842-2283 or (819)868-8525.

LENNOXVILLE - Beautiful, newly renovated back-split home, located on quiet cul-de-sac. Backyard looking onto woods and creek. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths and finished basement, newly renovated kitchen with hardwood floors. Call (819)822-2085.

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OWN YOUR OWN house with garage for price of an apartment. Only 20 minutes from Lennoxville. \$46,000. negotiable. Call (819) 889-2467.

PRIVATE COUNTRY HOME, 5 1/2 rooms, clean, garage. 102 Marlinton Road, near Fitch Bay, Route 247 and Memphremagog Lake. Sold by owner. Call (819) 838-5602.

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VETERAN'S HOME - First time on market, 3 b/r, large bright kitchen, family basement room, double garage. Immediate occupancy. Rhoda Leonard, Aff. agent, Immeubles Royal, (819)822-0200.

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578-8288

94 Oxford St.: 3^{1/2} - 4^{1/2} - 5^{1/2}
578-8488

96 Oxford St.: 3^{1/2} - 4^{1/2} - 5^{1/2}
578-8688

103 Oxford St.: 2^{1/2} - 3^{1/2} - 4^{1/2}
578-8588

035 For Rent

8 1/2 ROOMS, 111 Montgomery Street, Philipsburgh, QC. Available August 1. Call mornings till noon (450)248-1177 or afternoons (450)248-3507.

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035 For Rent

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035 For Rent

RICHMOND - Aberdeen St. 8 room brick home, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, near schools, full basement. Credit check and references required. Available August 1. \$700/month. (819) 826-2456.

ROOM FOR RENT: Country Get-Away in large home in Sutton Township, minutes from Village and Mountain. Seeking single woman. Call (450) 538-3387 after 6 p.m.

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050 Rest Homes

MANOIR STFRANCIS
Residence for retired autonomous people in the heart of Lennoxville.
3-1/2, 4-1/2 & rooms
(credit of 23% available)
125 Queen St.
Lennoxville
562-0875

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS with a cargo van or 1-ton cube van, 5-ton straight truck or tractor trailer. Immediate income up to \$3,000. per week. No down payment with approved credit. No experience required. Will train. Call Monday to Friday, 9-5, (905) 501-8779, 1-888-827-6044.

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BE YOUR OWN boss. Sell Avon. No quotas required. Join for free until July 19. Christine (819)562-1676.

CAREGIVERS sought for elderly woman with Alzheimers. Duties in private home: TLC, cooking, housekeeping, hygiene. English only! Eastman (450) 297-1386.

DREW'S RESIDENCE requires a Caregiver for elderly, night shift, part-time. Call Gary at (819) 838-5045 or fax c.v. to 820-8322.

FARM HELP WANTED in Danville, part-time, 1 day a week, preferably Saturday or Sunday. Responsible, intelligent, reliable. Duties include primarily all chores of a goat herd including milking, feeding, cleaning, etc. Call (819) 839-1062, leave message, I'll call back.

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GRAND MARQUIS LS, fully equipped, leather, 51,000 km.
FOCUS ZX3, 5 spd., CD, mags, red, 59,000 km.
LINCOLN LS, 4d, V6, auto, o/d, fully equipped, blue, 55,000 km.
FOCUS, AM/FM & CD, 5 sp., 4d, red, 27,000 km.

1999
ESCORT, 4d, sport, a/c, auto, full, red, 53,000 km.
ESCORT SE, 4d, 4 cyl., man., o/d, a/c, red, 80,000 km.
ESCORT SE, 4d, 4 cyl., auto, o/d, a/c, grey, 45,000 km.
ESCORT SE, 4d, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, blue, 53,000 km.
ESCORT SW, auto, a/c, green, 72,000 km.
ESCORT, 4d, auto, a/c, silver, 44,000 km.
ESCORT WAGON, auto, a/c, black, 52,000 km.

1998
MUSTANG GT, auto, red, 81,000 km.
ESCORT ZX2, 2d, 4 cyl., stand., green, 59,000 km.
ESCORT SE, 4d, air, stand., green, 62,000 km.
ESCORT SE, 4d, 4 cyl., stand., red, 78,000 km.
ESCORT LX, 4d, 5 sp., green, 63,000 km.
ESCORT WAGON, air, 5 sp., red, 97,000 km.
ESCORT, 4d, auto, air, mags, grey, 52,000 km.

1997
VOLKSWAGEN GOLF, 2 door, 5 speed, black, 96,000 km.

1996
ESCORT LX, 5d, auto., fully equipped, red, 95,328 km.
LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 4d, V8, auto, o/d, fully equipped, white, 104,000 km.
GEO METRO, 4d, 4 cyl., man., white, 81,000 km.

1995
TAURUS SW, 3 L., auto., air, green, 129,000 km.
GRAND AM, 2d, V6, auto, green, 125,000 km.
TOWN CAR, full equipped, ivory, 116,000 km.

TRUCKS

2001
WINDSTAR SPORT, V6, auto, red, 22,000 km.
MAZDA B3000 PICK-UP, V6, box, blue, 41,000 km.
ESCAPE XLT 4X4, V6, o/d, white, 38,000 km.

2000
RANGER XL, V6, man., flare, red, 47,000 km.
RANGER XLT SC, V6, 4 cyl., 4x2, black, 35,000 km.
WINDSTAR SEL, V6, auto, full, green, 73,000 km.
WINDSTAR LX, full, grey, 119,000 km.
F-150 XLT 4X2, v6, auto., o/d, full, red, 35,000 km.

1999
RANGER XL PICK-UP, V6, stand., black, 75,000 km.
RANGER XLT, V6, 4.0L, auto, o/d, white, 71,000 km.

1998
F-150 XLS 4X2, V6, auto, o/d, white, 49,000 km.

1997
VOYAGER, V6, auto, air, red, 114,000 km.

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2001 DODGE NEON, 2.0L, 4 cyl., silver, 35,002 km.

2000 CHRYSLER NEON, 2.0L, 4 cyl., 32,100 km.

2000 CHRYSLER NEON, 2.0L, 4 cyl., salsa, aut., a/c, 48,200 km.

2000 DODGE CARAVAN, 3.0L, 6 cyl., white, 61,000 km.

1999 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4d., fully eq., 59,000 km., black.

1999 CHRYSLER CIRRUS, fully eq., 4d, 77,000 km., green.

1999 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX, 2.4L, 4 cyl., **SOLD**, aut., fully eq., 78,900 km.

1999 CHRYSLER CONCORDE, 2.7L, 6 cyl., champagne, fully eq., 68,900 km.

1999 CHRYSLER INTREPID, silver, fully equipped, 65,000 km.

1999 PLYMOUTH NEON, 2.0L, 4 cyl., platinum, 5 sp., well eq., 37,109 km.

1998 PLYMOUTH NEON, 2.0L, 4 cyl., amethyst, 151,113 km.

1996 DODGE RAM 4X4, 5.2L, 8 cyl., white/grey, aut., 81,000 km.

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Watch for Graham Auction signs
Sat. July 27, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. sharp
WILL BE SOLD: Kelvinator stove; Westinghouse fridge; washer & dryer; freezer; 14" Panasonic TV; Kimball elect. organ; Roland piano; keyboard synthesizer; vacuum cleaner; elect. heater; small elect. appliances; beautiful cherry diningroom table w. 3 leaves; early 50's bedroom set w. good mattress; twin bed set w. mattresses; studio couch; pine wall unit; entertainment unit; oak book shelves; knick knock shelves; small tables; stools; end table; assorted wooden chairs; steel shelves; mirrors; many linens; odd dishes; kitchen utensils; Christmas decorations. **Antiques:** table w. drawer; cane chairs; Warby chairs; unique trunk & others; glass washboard; several books; toaster; unique oil lamp; gold jewellery; watches; fountain pens; glove box-lines; jewellery box; tin car "Camaro Racing Team". **Dishes:** Alfred Meakin "Wheat Pattern" consisting of 23 & more plates; Cobalt Blue pcs.; many beautiful pcs. of glassware; bone china cups & saucers; Wedgewood dinnerware for 12; Noritake; Jadeite; bubble glass; dinnerware (24 place setting); Bal Moral plates (12); Imperial Du Barry; J & J Meakin sugar bowl; "Royal Knight", Staffordshire Eng.; coffee mugs. **Note:** a very large quantity of dishes. **Shedstock:** gazebo; swings; ladders; ext. ladders; Columbia lawnmower; work bench; vise; garden tools; hand tools; wheelbarrow; wire tomato racks; large Thermopane glass; bicycle & many other items.
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CANTON EATON
Multi-family yard sale, Saturday & Sunday, July 20 & 21, rain or shine. 45 Ch. Gilbert, Canton Eaton (between Sand Hill & Spring Road).

FOSTER
174 Foster Rd, Saturday & Sunday, July 20 & 21. Furniture, toys, dishes & much, much more. Rain date: July 27 & 28.

340 Garage Sales

SAWYERVILLE
Three family garage sale, 153 Cookshire Street, Saturday, July 20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine.

SHERBROOKE
261 Oliver, Friday & Saturday, July 19 & 20. Something for everyone. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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SAND HILL
Mega yard sale, 81 Route 108. All articles new or excellent condition. Tupperware, toys, clothes, household articles, etc. Something for everyone. July 20 & 21.

350 Farmers' Market

AYER'S CLIFF
Ayer's Cliff Farmers' Market open every Saturday all summer, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds.

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Lennoxville Market at 9 College Street, Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. This week: strawberries, potatoes, peas, green onions, lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, baked goods and more.

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The year head, unlike many in the past, will be a time to expand upon arrangements, ventures or operations that already have a sound base. Big things can be in the offing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You will be the most fortunate today in arrangements where you can take charge. Pull the strings yourself, but do so without being abrasive or dictatorial. You won't need to be either. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Both today and tomorrow your hunches and perceptions will be right on target. This will be especially true in matters that pertain to your career or material security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Lady Luck is in your corner today, so be optimistic regarding your involvements and relationships. Chances are, you may feel in your bones that you're luckier than usual now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't focus on inconsequential objectives today, because your possibilities for achieving big things are better than usual. Fire your best shots on things that are important to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Bank on the knowledge you've acquired over the years. It will be what you know today that will bring you the most advantages and benefits. Let your expertise shine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Without even having to ask, others may be granting you more favors today than you will know what to do with. Their generosity will be in response to what you've done for them in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Get together today with a close friend or with someone whom you've always lucked out doing things with. It may be another one of those days to team up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Your earning potential is much better today than usual, so try to make the most of anything that can bring you bonus, rewards, profit and the like. What you acquire won't be a fluke.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Something that has been causing you problems lately can today be turned around to produce benefits instead of headaches. You'll recognize the opportunities as they occur and be able to utilize them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you find yourself a few paces behind when the finish line comes into sight, don't despair.

Just when you need her the most today, Lady Luck will come charging over the horizon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Someone might come through for you today in ways that could usher in a whole new trend for you. It will affect conditions in many regions that'll prove beneficial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take stock of your financial position today, because it is a good day for putting things in order, for devising more productive ways of using your funds and even for accumulating a little surplus.

Saturday, July 20, 2002

Your financial position can be greatly strengthened in the year ahead. However, of equal or perhaps even greater importance is that several of your nonmaterial desires can also be gratified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Utilize your special skills today, because you are entering a very productive cycle where your know-how and abilities can be used to reap a bountiful harvest. Don't be a couch potato.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't be discouraged if things haven't been going too well for you in the romance department, because starting today, things are looking up. Cupid is sharpening his arrows just for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Beginning today, things should start brightening up around the house pertaining to those things you'd like to acquire. Something will occur to bring these conditions about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You are one of the more likely signs to be popular, but today it will take on an even more pronounced, upward swing. Those with whom you're involved will find you most appealing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It'll be your "smarts" that bring about such good financial prospects for the next couple of days. Use them to acquire the many little things you've denied yourself in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If you've been sitting on a promising idea for some time, start doing something about it today. You have the ability to make things happen at this time if you give it some thought.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — For the next two days old debts or obligations can be cleared up very nicely, whether they are your debts or those of another. You'll feel better once these are taken care of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Happy changes are in the offing, especially concerning your social affairs or associations. Begin making an effort now to link up with

groups you enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Something you've always wanted to do or have can become a reality at this time. This is because a favorable change is taking place that will help you enhance your accomplishments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — What you know may become even more significant today than in the past. The benefits can be derived in exact proportion to your knowledge, expertise and skills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Today, don't be afraid to aim for giant goals that you may never have previously dared reach for. At this time, conditions are ripe for you to set your sights high.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Any partnerships you develop today, both for the purposes of light-hearted activities or for serious ones, are destined for success. It's a good day to link up with someone and share the good luck.

Sunday, July 21, 2002

You'll be capable of some rather outstanding achievements in the year ahead when it comes to your social life and making friends. You will be the center around which all will want to gather.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Because you're able to perceive the motivation and needs of others quite easily today, you'll have the tolerance and understanding that will make you a very pleasant person to be around. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Sharpen your wits and not just your pencil today, and you will be able to figure out a way to purchase something nice you didn't think you could afford.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Seek out some sunny diversions with friends today who share your interests, and those restless feelings of late will disappear. You need to disengage yourself from mundane routines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You're the type of person who has always tried to be nice to everyone you encounter. As a result, a shy person you drew out and were kind to in the past will make life happy for you today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You could be singled out today for special attention by a person who has considerable clout in the social world. An invitation to join a fun group could be in the offing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Now is the time to press for a perk from someone who can dole them out. You'll be in tune today with people in high places.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make your presentation imaginative and colorful and others will be receptive to an idea you've been trying to present. Thoughts, like people, look better when they're all dressed up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Someone who you've done something nice for in the past might imitate your actions and reciprocate in his/her own quiet way. Accept the gesture graciously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — The best way to negotiate anything is to try to see things from the other guy's perspective. Keep this in mind today should a little give-and-take be in order.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A previously closed door to an opportunity concerning a work-related issue might open for you today. Don't wait too long to walk through it; it might slam shut again at any time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — When it comes to the romance department, this could turn out to be a pretty good day for you. Someone about whom you care a great deal has you on his/her mind as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Playing in the kitchen or working in the garden today may give you the pleasure other activities won't. Devotion to the needs of your home and family appeals to your domestic desires.

Bits of Nostalgia

By Nina Rowell

Sherbrooke Daily Record, Nov. 9, 1916
Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Brookbury, celebrate 50th anniversary of marriage.

On the evening of October 30, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Brookbury, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by inviting in sixty of their relatives, friends and neighbours. Mr. James H. Leonard gave an address during the evening in which he told of bringing Mr. Ryan and Miss Mary Jane Weir, who was his bride, from Bury where they were married on October 29, 1866, with a pair of oxen and pung sleigh to the farm on which they now reside. At the time of their marriage only a few trees had been cut, just enough to build a shack which had only a ground floor and in it were two stumps which were left to answer the purpose of chairs. Since that time the greater part of the timber has been cut and a house built.

N.B. Mary Anne is believed to be a daughter of James and Suzanne Leonard Weir, and John a son of John and Catherine Hallaghan Ryan Sr. Mary Anne and John had nine children, eight girls and one boy.

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1 Meat jelly
- 6 Web page file letters
- 10 Invitation letters
- 14 "Butterfield 8" author
- 15 On the briny
- 16 Greek letters
- 17 King's blush?
- 19 Make untidy
- 20 Greek letter
- 21 Cuts of meat
- 22 Military student
- 23 Yodeler's range?
- 25 Neighbor of Minn.
- 26 Antithesis: abbr.
- 27 Tribal belief system
- 30 Harvest goddess

- 33 Up to now
- 36 Gossip tidbit
- 37 Sephia maker
- 38 Quarrel
- 41 College attendee
- 43 "Shop __ You Drop"
- 44 Turndowns
- 46 Concise
- 47 Yahoo competitor
- 48 Develops in the mind
- 51 Garden tool
- 53 Guam or Yukon: abbr.
- 54 German leader
- 58 Elementary particles
- 60 Command
- 62 Little legume
- 63 Burden

- 13 Hey you!
- 18 Typeface
- 22 Travel to work
- 24 Sudden piercing pain
- 28 Temples and navels
- 29 Confirmed
- 31 Bowler's targets
- 32 Cloy
- 33 Sp. miss
- 34 Buckeye State
- 35 No vacancies?
- 39 Fish eggs
- 40 Granted

- 42 Cubicle furniture
- 45 Anti-inflammatory drug
- 49 Zeals
- 50 Not kosher
- 52 Start
- 55 Express a view
- 56 Later than now
- 57 Dock worker
- 58 Does lawn work
- 59 BTU part
- 61 Male sheep
- 64 H. Hughes' airline
- 65 Relatives

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | O | W | S | | L | S | U | | M | A | H | L | E | R |
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| C | E | L | E | S | T | I | A | L | S | P | H | E | R | E |
| T | R | I | T | | C | H | A | T | | A | N | N | A | |
| S | T | E | R | E | | S | L | O | | | | | | |
| | A | R | O | U | N | D | T | H | E | W | O | R | L | D |
| | | A | M | O | U | R | | | N | A | D | I | A | |
| B | A | E | R | | S | P | U | R | S | | T | A | P | S |
| E | G | R | E | T | | T | E | A | S | E | | | | |
| L | O | R | D | O | F | T | H | E | R | I | N | G | S | |
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| B | E | S | E | T | S | | L | S | T | | S | E | A | T |

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7/19/02

- 64 Like father like son?
- 66 Sage
- 67 Small dam
- 68 Cut into small pieces
- 69 Editorial order
- 70 Tacks on
- 71 Haughty look

DOWN

- 1 Principal artery
- 2 Shallow area
- 3 Discharge a debt
- 4 Writer Levin
- 5 Telephone
- 6 Halogen compound
- 7 Tidal wave
- 8 Soldiers' utensils
- 9 -de-dah
- 10 Revise charts
- 11 Macho fire stirrer?
- 12 Flower holder

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| 58 | 59 | | | | | 60 | | | | 61 | | 62 | | | |
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| 66 | | | | | | 67 | | | | | 68 | | | | |
| 69 | | | | | | 70 | | | | | 71 | | | | |

By Robert H. Wolfe

7/19/02

ACROSS

- 1 Shaw play, "Major __"
- 8 Trelliswork passageway
- 15 Creamy whites
- 16 Brought to bear
- 17 Used purchases
- 18 Recipient of largesse
- 19 Hogwash
- 20 Shallows hazards
- 21 Didn't spare the rod
- 22 Scrabble piece
- 23 Thwack
- 24 Grow mellow
- 25 Arrives on stage
- 27 Put on the feed bag
- 28 Whole that is more than the

- sum of its parts
- 31 Calendar info
- 33 Test papers
- 34 Dusting powder
- 38 Pod group
- 40 __ non grata
- 41 Salt Lake hrs.
- 44 Shifts out of place
- 46 TV interruptions
- 47 Touched down
- 49 Layer of ore
- 50 Grade over max
- 52 "Get Smart" star
- 54 Major commodity
- 55 Waterfall
- 56 Certain English schoolboy

- 14 "__ Fideles"
- 20 Command to Fido
- 22 Blast letters
- 25 Neighbor of Guatemala
- 26 Marquee name
- 29 Light knock
- 30 Yeses on yawls
- 32 South African golfer Ernie
- 35 Anthracite mines
- 36 Move with a wavelike motion
- 37 "Thais" composer
- 39 Unit equal to one ampere

- per volt
- 40 Confine
- 41 Bovine disease
- 42 "Citizen Kane" co-star Everett
- 43 December glitter
- 45 Pluto
- 48 Unspoken
- 50 Expiate
- 51 Window parts
- 53 Challenge
- 54 Astonish
- 56 Large deer

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| A | S | P | I | C | | H | T | M | L | | R | S | V | P | |

Friday's Puzzle Solved

- 57 Long golf club
- 58 Crescent-shaped opening
- 59 Turmoils
- 60 Israel's parliament

DOWN

- 1 Robin Williams movie, with "The"
- 2 Some statistics
- 3 Flushed state
- 4 Courageous
- 5 Felt ill
- 6 Film spool
- 7 Nincompoop
- 8 Used a treadle
- 9 Frees from blame
- 10 Distress painfully
- 11 Clutches
- 12 Canadian capital
- 13 Ogle

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By Ed Volle

7/20/02