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C'ville escapee still on the lam

Police continue to be on the lookout for an inmate who escaped from the Cowansville Penitentiary Tuesday morning.

Francis Marcoux, 27, was last seen walking on Route 104 near Bélanger Road in Cowansville later that day. The five-foot-five, 140 lb Marcoux was wearing a black baseball cap, black sweatshirt and black jogging pants. He has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Tuesday night around 11 p.m. a car was stolen in Cowansville. However police don't know if the theft and Marcoux's escape are connected in any way. The last sighting had Marcoux running away from Cowansville, not towards the town.

At about 5 a.m. Tuesday morning Marcoux escaped from the medium security federal prison by climbing into a garbage dumpster that was being hauled away. Three hours later, after the dumpster was dropped off at the regional dump, Marcoux was seen sprinting away from the container, raising his arms in victory. This was the first successful escape from the Cowansville pen in 15 years.

Marcoux had been serving a four-year sentence for a string of armed robberies in the Trois Rivières region. His checked criminal past includes convictions for earlier armed robberies, shoplifting, car theft and drug possession.

Anyone with information about Marcoux's whereabouts is asked to call the police.

East Angus man found dead

The search for a missing East Angus man came to a tragic end Thursday. Gilles Bergeron was found dead against a tree by search volunteers in a wooded area near route 214 between East Angus and Westbury, at about 11:15 am.

Bergeron, in his 60s, disappeared Tuesday while out picking wild garlic.

The Quebec Police Force took over the search for the man yesterday after local police failed to find Bergeron on Wednesday. Const. Serge Dubord of the QPF told the Record that there were no visible marks of violence on the body, and that foul play was unlikely.

Official information on the cause of death was not available late yesterday.

Hands-on Art



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Students from St. Antoine School in Lennoxville learned a few tricks of the trade from Saskatchewan artist Monique Martin at the Beaune Museum in Coaticook this week. See the full story from Catherine Dean in Tuesday's Lennoxville Link.

Marine Transport alumni Denton and Peters to get new trial

Supreme Court upholds Appeal Court ruling

By Rita Legault
 SHERBROOKE

Ruling that judicial independence had been breached, the Supreme Court of Canada rejected an appeal by the Crown seek-

ing to prevent Marine Transport alumni Roger Craig Denton and Neil Peters from getting a retrial in the epic drug conspiracy case.

Seven Supreme Court Justices rendered the unanimous decision on the bench Thursday. That means the two Maritimers will be heading back to court sometime in the fall, or perhaps next spring.

In the appeal launched by Crown prosecutors, the Supreme Court was called upon to decide whether Que-

bec's Court of Appeal erred in its conclusion that the appearance of independence of the trial judge had been compromised.

In the case of Neil Peters, the top court was also asked if the Court of Appeal judges had erred in law in concluding that a witness should have testified in English to allow the trial judge to evaluate his ability to accurately relate statements made to him in English.

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Cracking the merger code

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PETER BLACK

The day may come when I gather my grandchildren at my knee and awe them with my tale of how, as a young reporter, grandpa cracked a secret code and revealed valuable information to the world - the prices of Westmount houses.

As the little ones' eyes widen in wonder I will explain, first, that there once was a magical place called Westmount, full of fabulous castles in which dwelt nobles, ladies and merchants, many of whom were Anglo-Saxons. Common people lived in Westmount, too, in modest but well-kept cottages.

Then one day, an army of barbarians, called Mergers, swept through the city-state of Westmount, trampling through its precious library, fouling its neat parks and imposing a cruel tax increase on all who owned property. The Mergers claimed Westmount for their own and subjected the citizens there to many indignities and humiliations.

But, long before the invasion of the Mergers, when peace reigned throughout the many fiefs on the island of Montreal, grandpa worked for the Westmount Examiner, a weekly newspaper deliriously and unapologetically colloquial in its coverage of events in the city.

One of my beats was compiling a monthly record of the sale of homes in the city. This served two redeeming journalistic purposes. It allowed property owners to track the value of their homes, and it satisfied a perverse curiosity among the readership about the residential transactions of the very wealthy among them.

Naturally, some of the well-to-do got fed up with having their private dealings exposed in the local rag. So, they persuaded city hall to allow house sales to be listed on official records as "\$1 and consideration," a legal dodge to hide the real price of a home.

Alas for them, municipalities in Quebec charge what's called the welcome tax, which is calculated as a percentage of the actual sale price of the home. So, in my monthly real estate column, this

intrepid reporter would simply provide the publicly available amount of the welcome tax assessed to the new owner of given mansion, along with an easy guide for readers to make the calculation.

Voila, the code was broken and all were able to know for how much the mucky-mucks of Montreal's Little Mountain were wheeling and dealing their shacks.

This little fantasy comes to mind as a courtroom in Montreal hears arguments challenging the legality of mergers imposed by the Parti Québécois government. Lawyers for 19 Montreal island municipalities, including Westmount, contend Quebec has no right to abolish municipalities without their agreement.

One of the arguments being used - an echo of Ontario's Montfort hospital case - is that to disband municipalities with strong anglophone populations runs counter to constitutional minority rights protections.

The case, though, is really about identity, community and history versus a government that is convinced there is greater efficiency and economic advantage to uniformity.

The current debate in a courtroom could well be the last stand for the likes of Westmount, Town of Mount Royal, Montreal West, Beaconsfield, Baie d'Urfe, Hampstead, Dollard Des Ormeaux, Kirkland, Pointe Claire and others. Under Quebec's plan, as of Jan. 1, 2002, these municipalities would be merged into boroughs as part of a larger City of Montreal.

Should the municipalities win, though, the case is more than likely headed for appeal before the Supreme Court of Canada. If the municipalities win again there, the Quebec government conceivably could be forced to use the notwithstanding clause to sanction mergers. But this is getting ahead of ourselves.

What's going on in the Montreal courtroom, to pick up on a future grandpa's knee-side fable, is an attempt by municipalities to crack a legal and political code - to expose the real cost of mergers, in terms of identity, community, autonomy and administrative efficiency.

The case may not succeed in its intent to forestall and ultimately kill the mergers, but in the meantime, it is satisfying the public's need to know more about these transactions - beyond the words on the official legal decree.

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Monday: Mostly cloudy. With scattered showers. Low near 11. High near 23. Probability of precipitation 40 percent. Normals for the period... Low 7. High 20.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Anglican Church hearings to resume June 6

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
QUEBEC CITY

Discovery hearings concerning three court actions filed against the Anglican Church's Quebec Diocese will go on longer than planned, a lawyer for the church told the Record Wednesday.

"This hearing will continue most likely on June 6," said Serge Belleau in a telephone interview from his Quebec City office.

The first two days of the discovery, on May 16 and 17, said Belleau, involved questioning Barry Husk, a Drummondville businessman and warden of the St. George's Anglican church. Husk filed the injunctions against the Diocese and its Bishop Bruce Stavert last

fall.

Belleau would not elaborate on what was asked of Husk, but he added once the hearing resumes in June, it will be time for Husk's lawyer Ronald Auclair to start questioning Bishop Stavert and other members of the Diocese leadership.

Husk's actions have asked the Quebec Superior Court to decide if existing church practices and policies contravene any laws or accounting rules and decide on corrective measures.

He filed them because he believes the authority of Bishop Stavert should be clarified. He has claimed Stavert acted without authority on decisions affecting his Drummondville congregation and four other congregations in the greater St. Francis of Assisi Parish.

One major issue is whether the Quebec Diocese can use parish funds and assets to pay off lawsuits being brought forth by native people who claim they were abused at now-defunct residential schools.

These schools were owned by provincial and federal governments and run by religious organizations, including the Anglican Church.

In a judgement rendered last week in Saskatchewan, a Court of Queen's Bench justice ruled the Anglican Church was not responsible for any abuse in two court cases against them because the charges were filed beyond a provincial two-year time limit for sexual abuse cases based on negligence.

Asked about the ruling, Belleau argued it will not affect Husk's legal actions.

"These cases are not related, and I don't see them affecting any hearings we have or court case we are involved in," he said.

"These discovery hearings are set up to prepare for a court trial. I don't see anything that will prevent that."

In a response to Husk's legal actions published in the Diocesan Gazette last month, Diocesan Chancellor David Blair also indicated that a legal fight is upcoming.

Arguing that Husk is attacking the fundamental traditions and authority of the Church, Blair said the Diocese must not back down.

"We believe the allegations against us all are quite without merit and I can assure you that we will defend ourselves vigorously."

They should train their sights somewhere else: Walsh

APPEAL:

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During the trial, a police officer testified about a statement Peters made during questioning. The statement was made in English, but since the police officer was a francophone, he testified in French. Defense lawyer Thomas Walsh was not allowed to cross-examine the policeman in English to test his ability to comprehend what Peters had said because Judge Trudel decided the witness had the right to testify in his own language.

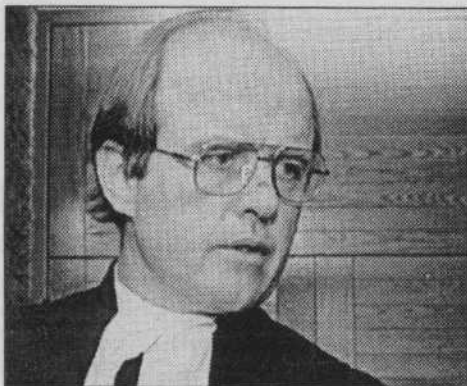
Furthermore, the Crown asked if the Court of Appeal erred in granting the appeal when "no substantial wrong or miscarriage of justice had occurred".

In reviewing the case, the seven Supreme Court judges decided a substantial wrong did occur, said defense lawyer Tom Walsh in a telephone interview as he drove back from his victory Thursday.

"Turns out things were even worse than they appeared during the first (Quebec Court of Appeal) case," Walsh told the Record. "Not only was the Court of Appeal right, they were even righter than they thought they were."

Walsh said a cross-examination of federal Crown attorney Claude Chartrand, who had written in an affidavit that he had spoken with the co-ordinating judge, revealed he was not the only one to communicate with a judge. Walsh said provincial Crown attorney Paul Crépeau also called a judge. The cross-examination of Chartrand also revealed that trial Judge Luc Trudel had called Chartrand.

Walsh said no one knows what was said during the undocumented communications between Crown attorneys and judges. But he said that incredible revelation shocked the top judges and



Defense attorney Tom Walsh

swung the case.

"It's a real horror story," Walsh commented. "There was a complete lack of savoir-faire on the part of the Crown to get involved in something so improper."

In June of 1991, the trial of Denton, Peters and nine co-accused began before Quebec Court Judge Trudel at the Sherbrooke courthouse. The trial, which lasted four years, was the longest in the annals of the St-Francis court district.

While their co-conspirators were all found guilty on Dec. 18, 1995, Judge Trudel was unable to render a verdict on the charges against Denton and Peters and he reconvened March 11, 1996. Still not ready to render a judgment in March, he set a new date for Dec. 23, 1996.

In the meantime, on Dec. 5, 1996, Denton and Peters filed a motion before the Superior Court alleging unreasonable delays and seeking a stay of proceedings under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms which guarantees the right to

a speedy trial.

During the hearing of that motion, Crown lawyer Claude Chartrand informed the Superior Court judge that he had learned from the office of the co-ordinating judge of the Court of Quebec that Judge Trudel's judgment would be rendered Dec. 23.

When they reappeared in court on Dec. 23, lawyers for Denton and Peters filed a motion asking Judge Trudel to withdraw from the case, but Trudel refused to hear the motion because he had not been given the three days notice required by law. Trudel also refused to delay his verdict until Superior Court heard the motion and he found Denton and Peters guilty of conspiring to import narcotics.

The two Maritimers appealed that verdict and on Sept. 8, 1998, three Court of Appeal judges quashed the guilty verdict and ordered a new trial - a decision that was contested by the Crown before the Supreme Court yesterday.

The Supreme Court victory means Denton and Peters will get a new trial "as soon as the Crown gets its act together, gets its witnesses, and checks some dates," Walsh said.

But the Crown will have to get new counsel because he will object to the presence of either Chartrand or Cré-

peau.

"These guys both have a personal stake in this," Walsh said. "There's a limit, you know, and the problem is when you have the people who have made egregious errors in the past, and not been frank in the disclosure of those errors, there will be a problem with the appearance of justice if they remain in the case."

"Judge Trudel didn't look too good either," Walsh added. "The lack of proper judicial and prosecutorial behaviour is quite evident."

Walsh said the lack of judicial judgment in the mammoth case has cost the taxpayers millions.

"This was not wasted at all," he said. "They've basically wasted millions of taxpayers' money. That's what it amounts too."

"They should train their sights on someone else for a change," he added. "This case has been beaten to death. There is a stage when you move on. I'm sure there is lots of undiscovered and unpunished crime out there they can set their sights on."

Crépeau, who was also on his way back from Ottawa, could not be reached for comment.

FUTURESHOP

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Companies get \$106,125 for employee training

By Daniel Huot
BROMPTONVILLE

Johnson MNA Claude Boucher announced yesterday two Estrie factories are being funded to the tune of \$106,125 to train their staff. Composites BSH of Bromptonville and Baultar Ergo inc. are receiving \$38,025 and \$68,100 respectively to improve their workers' output.

"It's impossible for factories to evolve in this day and age if they can't get their workers to continually upgrade their skills and knowledge," said Boucher. "Since 1998, the Quebec government has invested more than \$4 million in the Estrie region to train workers."

Composites BSH spokesperson Léna Swennen said her company has recently increased its staff by 50 per cent. A total of 28 people now work in the Bromptonville factory, which specializes in the manufacturing of equipment for vehicles and flight simulators among others.

"We trained 10 people in all lately," said Swennen. "They are now producing much more and at a quicker pace."

Dominick Martel, who works on the assembly line at BSH, said the training is useful.

"They showed us how to make resin, various mixtures, how to fix equipment," he said. "We took mathematics courses and human relations courses as well."

Nicolas Ouimet, a spokesperson for Baultar, said his company will focus on familiarizing its staff with a software program that requires managing and manufacturing skills.



Johnson MNA Claude Boucher tours industries with company officials and workers.

DANIEL HUOT

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Investing in Community



The Sherbrooke chapter of the Investors Group made a generous donation to the Townshippers' Research & Cultural Foundation.

The foundation, founded in 1986, financially supports projects in the fields of youth, education, health and social services, the arts and heritage.

The donation was part of the Investors Group Community Service Support Program, developed to provide financial support to non-profit organizations in which their employees, representatives, and immediate families are involved as volunteers.

In 2000, the program handed out 124 grants totaling \$102,000.

Pictured above are Royce Gale, fundraising chairman, Ann Montgomery, representing Townshippers Foundation and David Leng and Jean-Marc Donahue of Investors Group.

Outstanding Townshippers selected

This year's Outstanding Townshippers Awards of the Townshippers' Association will be presented to Evelyn Beban Lewis, Dr. James Ross, Douglas Smith, and Aline Visser. The award ceremony is planned for the Association's annual fundraising banquet on June 8 at the Montjoye Ski Centre in Hatley Township.



Evelyn Beban Lewis

The annual award honours volunteers for their outstanding contributions to community life in the Eastern Townships. "Usually we honour three, but the year 2001 is the International Year of Volunteers, so it's appropriate that we're honouring four volunteers this year," said Heather Keith-Ryan, president of Townshippers' Association.

A committee formed by the Association's board of directors chose the recipients from among nominees suggested by interested individuals throughout the Townships.

"It was a very tough decision to make," said Shirley Maynes Beakes, a member of the committee. "There are an awful lot of volunteers who are overlooked everyday. We in the English sector have to pull together and volunteer for the good of our community."

INTRODUCING EVELYN BEBAN LEWIS

Evelyn Beban Lewis of Cowansville has made many behind-the-scenes contributions to her community. After teaching in Montreal, she married Edmund Lewis and moved to the Townships in 1947 where she continued her career, with a 10-year break to care their two children.

As a volunteer, she continues teaching music once a week and is a board

member for the Anglophone Brome-Missisquoi Youth Services and Teachers Not Teaching. But her activities range far beyond education. She also volunteers at the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital and knits Teddy bears for the emergency department. She is treasurer of the Trinity Anglican Food Bank and the Friendly Society, and she is a past president of the Canadian Club and the Missisquoi County Women's Institute as well as its Fordyce branch.

As Rector's Warden of the Trinity Anglican Church, she often leads the church services in the minister's absence. She is currently taking a course to become a licensed Lay Reader.

She often opens her home for meetings, or to take in people needing a place to stay. "She is a dedicated person," said June Royea, who nominated her. "She helps people in need, she's always willing to give a helping hand to anyone, and she never says no to any task."

INTRODUCING DR. JAMES ROSS

Founding president of Townshippers' Association 22 years ago, Dr. James Ross is known as one of the region's most impressive leaders of his generation.

"In both his personal and professional life, Dr. Ross has always been an outstanding example of an engaged and caring citizen," wrote Royal Orr in nominating him for this award.

As Chief of Surgery and Director of Professional Services at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Dr. Ross worked conscientiously to ensure the highest standards of health care.

As a volunteer, he was also instru-



Dr. James Ross

mental in founding the Townshippers Research and Cultural Foundation and Alliance Quebec.

As a medical student from McGill University, he came to Sherbrooke Hospital for an internship and fell in love with the region. His love of the hills and byways of the Townships is legendary.

"He loves the outdoors," said his wife Mary Lynn. "The sun in the morning, the moon at night, the birds singing, and everything that goes with that."

That included almost all kinds of outdoor sports-skiing, sailing, golfing, running, canoeing, mountaineering and playing squash and tennis. "For me," wrote Orr, "Dr. Ross is the finest example of a concerned and active citizen that I have met, giving enormously of himself for the benefit of others-always with grace and good humour."

Today, Dr. Ross is retired and lives with his wife in North Hatley. They have four children.

INTRODUCING DOUGLAS SMITH

Douglas Smith has kept a low profile throughout years of volunteer work for several organizations. His community involvement stretches from his home town of Cowansville, north to Richmond and east to Sherbrooke.

For example, he has been treasurer of Townshippers' Association, and is currently treasurer of the Townshippers' Research and Cultural Foundation. He has headed fund-raising efforts for the Wales Home near Richmond, in addition to work for many other organizations, including the Emmanuel United Church.

Smith and his wife Margaret have



Douglas Smith

three children. He owns and operates the Rodons Inc. home centre in Bromont.

"He drives many kilometres to attend meetings, sometimes leaving his business during work hours," wrote Susan Mastine in nominating him. "He is a man of principles, reliable, dedicated and excellent in the role of treasurer."



Aline Visser

INTRODUCING ALINE VISSER

Aline Visser of Thetford Mines is a very full-time volunteer. Townshippers' Association, and many other organizations have benefited from her extensive involvement and considerable leadership skills over many years. She has traveled many kilometres and worked many hours for the betterment of communities in the Eastern Townships, and continues to do so at a breathtaking pace.

Currently, some of Visser's volunteer activities are Vice President of the Quebec Association of English School Boards, Chair of the Centre hospitalier de la Région de l'Amiante, Chair of Community Table, Secretary of the English Language Educational Foundation, Vestry Clerk of the St. John the Divine Anglican Church, and board member for Voice of English Quebec as well as a Thetford area transition house for psychiatric patients.

"Aline Visser is a woman with passion and vision, and an asset to any committee," said Mastine.

Visser and her husband Jack have one daughter.

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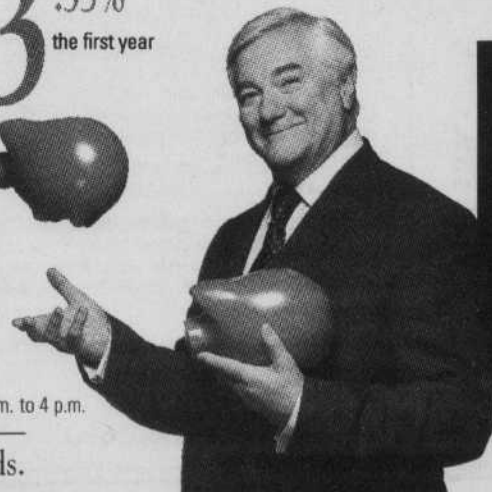
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Community Forum

Joe Clark reminds Alliance members why they left PCs

On April 26 in this space I wondered whether Stockwell Day might unintentionally unite the so-called political right - under Joe Clark's leadership and the Progressive Conservative banner - by sending Alliance members running for cover. Let's consider for a moment the likelihood of that happening.

First, if that were going to happen, would the movement of disenchanted Alliance members from Alliance to Conservative not have started by now? It hasn't. Not one. Instead, as I see it, several things have happened that suggest such a move is less and less likely. Some in the Alliance's camp, others in the Conservatives'.

In the last month, the cracks in Alliance ranks have become both more numerous and wider. To the outsider looking in, the Alliance appears to be well on the road to self-destruction - probably beyond the point of no return. But the disillusioned are not only not leaving quietly, they aren't so far even leaving. And if they do, it seems that they'll likely try to regroup as yet another faction, perhaps another party.

Wheel! Just what Canada needs is a sixth party in the House of Commons. This, of course, confirms that the Liberals really are the only choice we have

other than anarchy.

Within the last few days, Joe Clark has taken two steps that I predict will all but rule out any significant move to the PCs. The first of these was his visit with Bernard Landry, referred to - and not challenged - by some reporters as Joe's friend. The

question that not only unhappy Alliance supporters, but other Canadians as well are bound to ask is how a political leader who claims to be loyal to Canada can be a friend of someone who is openly disloyal and actively trying to break the country up. And a second is Joe's recycling of former PM Brian Mulroney at a PC fundraiser. It is no accident that Mulroney is no longer Canada's CEO and the mere sight of him reminds voters why.

With the sort of judgement Joe Clark exhibits with these two manoeuvres,

Alliance members can surely see that rallying behind him will never in a thousand years lead them to power. If I'm wrong and Joe ever did make it,

signs are that it would make Alliance members partners in a rerun of the destabilizing concoction that Mulroney fashioned with Quebec separatists.

Alliance MPs and their supporters have their faults, as I see them, but disloyalty to Canada is not among them.

VIEWPOINT

DON HEALY

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Went willingly to the stage

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing in response to the article of "No warning required." In this article Fraser Adams alleges that Mr. Gonyer is hiding behind student support for his suggestions. Having been in this production I am greatly offended by his remarks concerning Mr. Gonyer.

I feel Mr. Gonyer is not hiding behind any of the actors or production members. He has led us to a fine play and a great production. We willingly supported Mr. Gonyer with the choice he had made. The complete experience from the early auditions in November to the final curtain call in April will leave us with happy everlasting memories.

From reading some of the letters in the Record it sounds like some people are still living on the Dark Side of the Moon.

ANDREW HOPPS
(Mr. Allen in play)
Magog

Priorities of gov't should be examined

OPEN LETTER TO PRIME MINISTER CHRÉTIEN,

On Jan. 26, 2001 my wife Colleen, my best friend and soul mate died as result of breast cancer. She was 37. Following her death I tried to find out more about cancer and what is being

done about it in Canada. What I found is disturbing.

The National Cancer Institute of Canada for the year 2000, estimated 19,200 new cases of breast cancer were found and 5,500 Canadians died from the disease. In Canada during a woman's lifetime she has a one in nine chance of being diagnosed with breast cancer. Many forms of cancer are also on the rise. To this Canada, through the Honourable Allan Rock, (Minister responsible for Health), announced it would dedicate \$7 million annually for breast cancer research.

In contrast I read statistics from a Canadian Firearms Centre report (1995) which indicated there were 193 firearms related homicides and 63 firearms accident fatalities for study year in Canada. To this Canada has dedicated between \$550,000,000 to a billion dollars over the past five years. Canada has a history of medical achievements where Canadians have conducted research and found drugs that have helped countless people throughout Canada and the world. We should be proud of this history and continue to aggressively pursue contributions.

As Prime Minister you are in a position to change the future. Cancer can be beaten if you have the courage to change your government's priorities.

AL BREITKREUTZ
Kamloops, B.C.

Weight Watchers is weekly balancing act

Program helps identify eating habits that lead to weight gain

By Bruce Patton
Record Correspondent

It was just eleven weeks ago that Jennifer MacKinnon opened a Weight Watchers clinic in Coaticook and in that period, 59 members have lost 970 pounds. Participants in the program have lost an average of 1.9 pounds per week. In a recent interview, Aline Patterson, Nathalie Lapointe, Julie Marcoux, Josée Guertin and Nicole Bergeron spoke about their reasons for joining the program.

One woman said she had gained weight to the point her health was endangered. She was diagnosed with borderline diabetes and high blood pressure and was not ready to treat her condition with medication knowing that there was an alternative. She also added that she was just 'too fat'. Julie Marcoux chose this program over the myriad of others available because this program involved no pills and no special diets.

So how do you decide when you're overweight? The answer to that question, according to Nicole Bergeron is easy. "It's when you don't like what you see in a mirror," she replied.

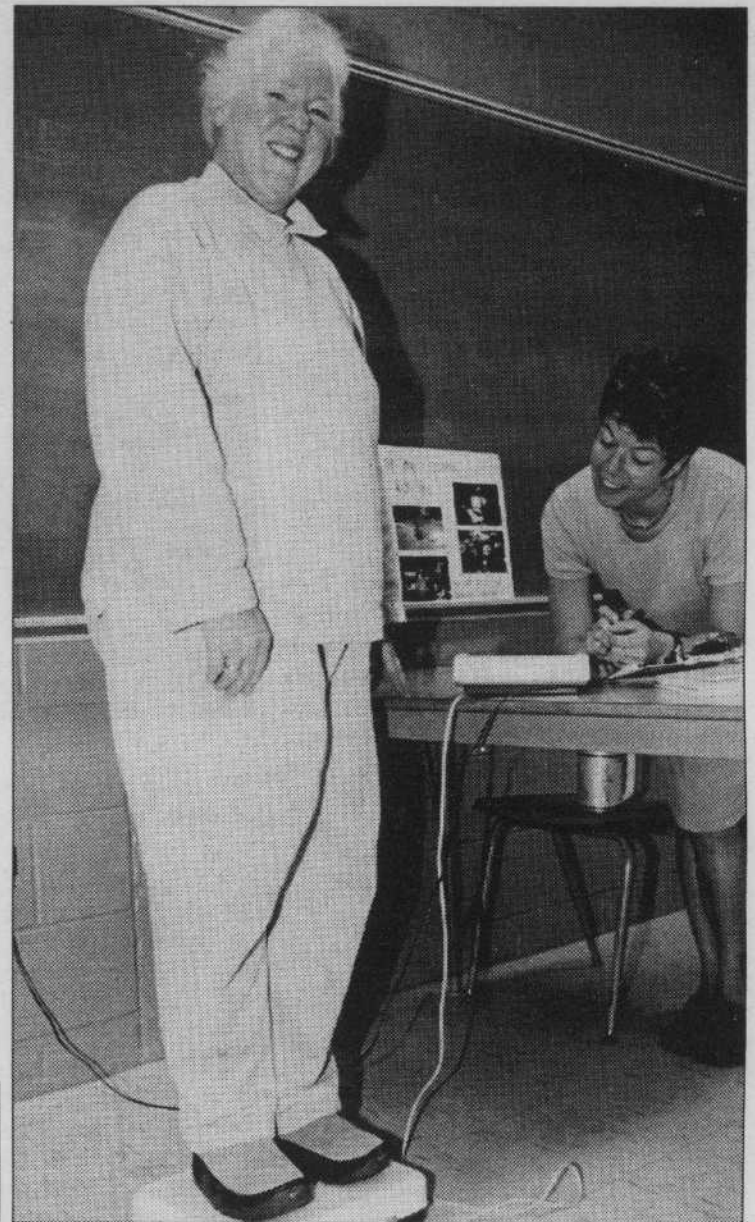
Over the course of the 12-week session, the participants learned much about their eating habits. Josée Guertin was quick to admit that she discovered that she often was eating when she really wasn't hungry. She also added that she was eating more food than

she needed. When asked why, she replied, "Because I loved food." Nathalie Lapointe noted that tradition has taught us that we must eat everything on our plates.

One of the main challenges for the participants is to keep the pounds off once they've completed the course. Some, like Aline Patterson, will simply re-enlist in the program because she has not yet reached her weight-goal and because, like others, she does better with the group support. But for others who have achieved that dreamed-of goal, determination is the key word. When asked if she thought that she would be able to 'keep it off', Nicole Bergeron was quick to respond "Yes, because I'm doing it for me." "Besides", she added, "I'll keep a photo of me at my ideal weight."

Julie Marcoux explained that the motivation to maintain her desired weight comes from feeling good. "I feel great and I have so much energy".

MacKinnon will continue to offer the program in Coaticook at the Cultural Center beginning Tuesday, June 5. She will also offer a session in Ayer's Cliff beginning Wednesday, June 6 at the Beulah United Church. An 'at work' program for employees of ETFS in Lennoxville will begin on Monday, June 4. All courses will be taught in English. Additional information can be obtained at 849-3891.



BRUCE PATTON/ CORRESPONDENT

Under the watchful eyes of Jennifer MacKinnon, Aline Patterson steps onto the scales for her weekly 'weigh-in'.

Help for summer job seekers

By Maurice Crossfield

With college and universities finished for the year and high schools heading into final exams, the Human Resources Centre of Canada for

Students is now open in Brome-Missisquoi.

"A summer job provides money for students as well as invaluable job experience," said Guy Crépeau, director of Human Resources Development Canada in the Townships. "Work experience facilitates the eventual transition from school to the workplace."

This summer students Véronique Martin, Eric Boisvert and Alexandre Brien will act as go-betweens, preparing students for the summer job search, and finding students to fill the needs of area employers. Last summer some 494 jobs were posted in Brome-Missisquoi, and nearly 460 were filled. This year the objective is 500 jobs posted and filled.

Boisvert will be working mainly with job hunters, helping them write up a resume and develop their job interview skills.

"For many of them this will be their first experience with writing a resumé," Boisvert said.



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Eric Boisvert, Véronique Martin, Alexandre Brien and Guy Crépeau. Putting summer job seekers and employers together.

Access is one problem the HRCC-S is trying to overcome. Based in Cowansville, the service has helped more students there than in outlying areas like Abercorn, West Bolton or Bedford. Boisvert said kiosks will be set up at area high schools in the coming weeks to be in closer contact with students.

The service also includes information on government programs, employment standards, Internet sites and job search techniques.

Employers can also benefit from the service, with their job offers posted at the Cowansville centre and on the Internet site.

Candidates for jobs can be put through a pre selection process at the HRCC-S, saving businesses time and money.

For the enterprising student, there are also programs to set up your own money making venture. So far this year some 137 summer job projects have been set up, creating 167 jobs for students.

For more information on Brome-Missisquoi's Human Resource Centre of Canada for Students, drop by their offices at 224, Sud in Cowansville. Or call (450) 266-7142. Information can also be had over the Internet, at www.qc.hrdc.gc.ca/jeunes.

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St. Pat's Assoc. members block sale of camp

Vice president says the executive decided to sell Stoke camp because there was no longer anyone to run it

By Tom Peacock

Members of the St. Patrick's Academy Old Boys' Association were granted an injunction temporarily blocking the sale of their summer camp on Lake Stoke. The camp is used during the warmer months by organizations, such as the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, various associations for the disabled, and the Stoke recreational organization.

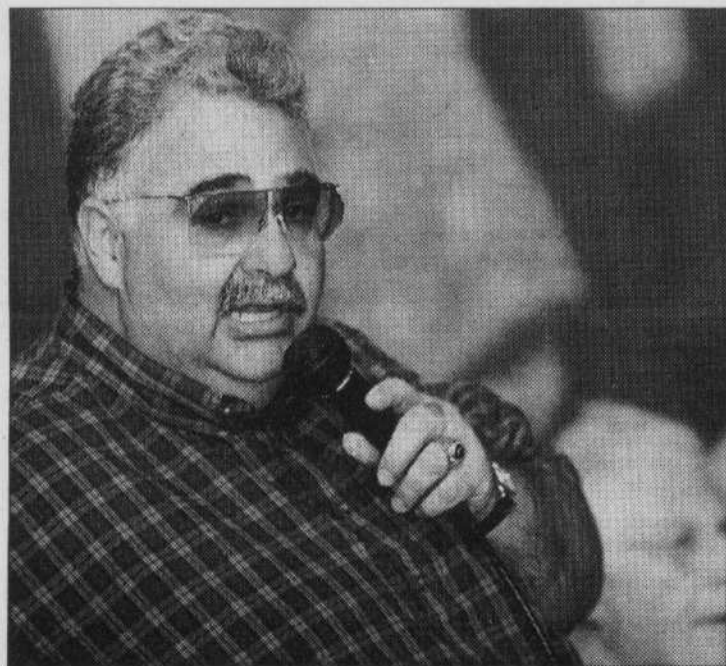
The Old Boys' Association's vice president Gerry Largy and two other members put forward the motion to sell the camp, valued at some \$200,000, at a meeting on Jan. 31. Sixteen of the association's 250 members were present at the meeting, and 11 of those present voted in favour of selling the camp.

Association member Richard Parenteau told La Tribune that members did not receive notification such a drastic decision was to be made at the general meeting.

"Our charter stipulates that all members must receive a warning 60 days before the annual meeting to make such a decision legal," he said.

When Parenteau and a few others got wind of the move to sell the camp, they immediately filed for an injunction. Their first injunction ran out Tuesday, but another one was granted for three weeks.

Parenteau called a special meeting of the association Wednesday night.



COURTESY LA TRIBUNE

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Thirty-five members showed up for the meeting, and 33 voted by secret ballot to exclude Largy from the executive. The move was made on the grounds that Largy and his supporters in the sale had acted undemocratically.

"They pulled a fast one on us," said John Murray, former president of the association, during a phone interview from his house in Stanstead yesterday.

"(The older members of the association) wanted to have it safely put to bed before they croak."

Murray explained there is a definite difference of opinion between the older and the younger members of the association - the younger being the members who graduated from the now-defunct English Catholic secondary school in Sherbrooke during the 50s and 60s.

Murray said younger members had stopped coming to the regular meetings "because of all the nit-picking and the bull shit."

"The older members would tell you that the younger members haven't shown any interest in taking over the running of the camp, but the reason they haven't

is because they haven't been given any say in anything."

But it was evident at Wednesday's meeting the situation surrounding the camp has galvanized the younger members of the association.

A motion was approved to scrap a long-standing association bylaw whereby members had to have attended three meetings the previous year in order to get elected to the executive, and another motion was approved to elect Parenteau as the new vice president of the association.

Parenteau and his supporters are adamant that the camp in Stoke remain in the hands of the alumni association. They made sure at the meeting to change the constitution so that any future sale of the camp would have to be approved by majorities of the two age groups. They also made sure that any future proceeds of the sale of the camp would go into a fund for children, instead of into the pockets of the association's members - as they would have done if a sale under Largy had gone through.

Largy was not present at the Wednesday meeting, but he said his lawyer called Parenteau to question the legality of Wednesday's meetings and the appointment of Parenteau as the new V-P.

"Parenteau hasn't been to a meeting in nine years," Largy said yesterday, obviously taken aback by all that had taken place at the special meeting Wednesday. He said, previously the older members of the association had tried to get younger members to come to the meetings.

"We couldn't even get them to come

to the annual meetings, where important decisions are made. The average age at the annual meeting was 60.

Largy said the executive decided to sell the camp because there was no longer anyone to run it.

"We were elected in January to do something and we did it," said the Compton septuagenarian, who called the new movement among members to hold on to the camp empty promises.

"If we say we're going to sell the camp, they say, 'Don't sell the camp, don't sell the camp. But then when you ask for them for help running it they say, 'I don't have any time.' It's always the same thing.

"I don't give a damn anymore, I gave 50 years of my life to that damn camp."

Largy went on to explain that, contrary to a report in Tuesday's La Tribune, - where it was stated the camp was donated to the association by a certain Lady Crochetière - Largy said the association bought the camp as bare land, and borrowed money to build it.

"The Crochetière family had nothing to do with it," he emphasized.

Not wishing to comment any further, Largy concluded, "The case is before the courts, what else can I tell you."

The injunction is scheduled to be reviewed on June 4.

Despite the conflict within the organization, Murray is certain the camp will not be sold, and that ill feelings among members will subside.

"I am pretty sure it will get straightened out. It's a nuisance, a bother, but it's just a matter of keeping the pressure on and going through with this."

Garage sales can be costly for sellers in the end

Staff
Spring is here and with it comes garage sales. But the Canada Safety Council has some advice for bar-

gain hunters, particularly those looking for items for children.

Baby gates, toys, cribs, cradles and car seats are all common items at garage sales. However they may not meet modern safety standards. In fact, anyone caught selling these types of items that don't meet safety standards could be held responsible if it causes an injury. Penalties for such an offence can range from \$100,000 to \$1 million, or jail time of up to two years.

Here is a look

at some of items that are common at yard sales, but could be dangerous:

-Cribs made before 1986 don't meet modern safety standards.

-Strollers made before 1985 may not meet standards. Newer ones may not be in good shape, or be inappropriate for your child.

-Walkers are not considered a good idea. If you do buy one, get a model that is too wide to fit through a standard doorway (31 inches).

-Playpens should have mesh sides that fingers and buttons can't get through. They should also have no more than two wheels, to prevent movement.

-Baby gates have tougher rules these days. The old accordion style baby gates are considered dangerous and are no longer sold.

-Baby clothes have flammability standards which must be met.

-Car seats must meet the Canadian

Motor Vehicle Safety Standard, and should have that label on them. Installation instructions must be provided. If the seat has been dropped, in an accident or is over ten years old, it is not considered safe.

"As a potential buyer, you have no assurance of how old the seat is or what has happened to it," says Emile Therien, president of the Canada Safety Council.

Therien also warns people looking for grownup items to be careful as well, particularly with electrical products such as deep fryers, electric blankets or coffee makers. He said it is often difficult to know if they are in good working condition, or how much abuse they have been put through. Therien suggests looking for CSA stickers, and ideally new-to-you appliances should be checked out by a professional.

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The Archives Department of the Sherbrooke Historical Society is mostly searching for textual documents, posters, photographs, tickets, programs, administrative documents, financial balance sheets, meeting reports and anything concerning sport activities in the area (hockey, baseball, soccer, softball, tournament, artistic skating, boxing, competitions etc.)

The Archives Department of the Sherbrooke Historical Society is also looking for architectural plans concerning a construction or a project. It may also be private homes, businesses, industries, churches, theatres, stadiums or any other project.

To make a donation or to obtain any other information please contact Hélène Liard, archiviste, responsible of the Archive Department of the Sherbrooke Historical Society at 819 821-5406.

Sherbrooke's finest will go for gold

The Sherbrooke regional police force will represent the Townships at the 2001 world policemen and firefighters games in Indianapolis, Indiana.

For the ninth year, firefighters and police officers will come together to compete in different sports and physical tests.

The games bring together 8,500 participants from 53 countries in 71 events. The 23 Sherbrooke representatives will compete in badminton, judo, cross country, the half-marathon and hockey.

This is the first time that the Sherbrooke force will participate in the world games, which go from June 8 to the 16. The participants in the individual events are Mélanie Bédard in badminton, Éric Lefebvre in judo, Alain Julien in cross-country and Danny McConnell in the half-marathon. The force will also send two teams to Indianapolis to participate in hockey and emergency response and survival tests.

Job centres open for students

In the hope that this summer will be a productive one for Eastern Townships students, the Human Resource Centre of Canada for Students has reopened its student employment centres all over the region.

The centres in Magog, Cowansville, Asbestos, Coaticook and Sherbrooke offer job placement services, help with resumés, tips on how to manage job interviews, and information on the job market.

The centres also offer job postings for student employers, as well as information on how businesses can enroll in government subsidized student employment strategies. Employers call: 819-564-5864

Students call: Sherbrooke: 819-566-1044, Magog: 819-843-098, Cowansville: 450-266-7142, Asbestos: 819-879-2501, Coaticook: 819-849-6899

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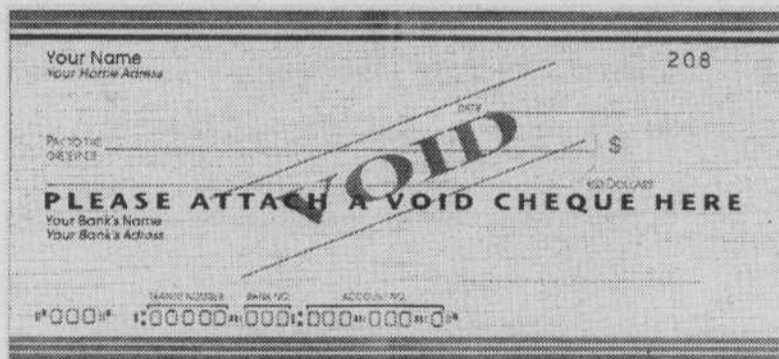
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Sports

Slumping Expos hit the road

Montreal loses Raines and Vidro

By Mike Hickey
 SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

If adversity truly builds character then the Montreal Expos must lead the major leagues in that department.

There is no doubt that the club has suffered through some tough times in the early goings of the 2001 season. With the club's 4-2 loss to the equally inept New York Mets Wednesday night at Olympic Stadium, Montreal dropped to the cellar of the National League East Division, a half-game behind New York.

With the defeat, the Expos have now dropped two straight series' as they embark on a six-game road trip to Philadelphia and Atlanta, the division's top two teams.

Actually a road trip may not be a bad thing for the Expos. The players and coaches are finding it very difficult playing in front of the meager crowds at the Big O. The three game series' with the Mets drew less than 13,000, well below average attendance in the majors this year.

The fact that some of those fans in attendance were rooting for the visitors underscores the problems of trying to sell a team in the Montreal market. Perhaps the Expos will be more motivated in front of larger crowds in Philly and Atlanta, even if they are hostile.

There is more bad news for Montreal than just their on field performance and sagging attendance figures.

Two key players, Jose Vidro and Tim Raines, were put on the disabled list earlier this week and it is feared that Raines' playing career may be over.

Raines was expected to come off the 15-day disabled list this past weekend, but an MRI revealed his shoulder injury is worse than originally thought, and the outfielder's comeback with the Expos has likely come to an end.

The MRI confirmed that Raines had a tear in his left bicep muscle and labrum as a result of a headfirst dive into first base while trying to avoid a tag on May 3.

Raines, who retired in March 2000 after a failed comeback attempt with the New York Yan-

kees, successfully returned to baseball this April with Montreal following an absence from the major leagues.

After not playing since July, 1999 due to complications from lupus while playing for Oakland Athletics, Raines hit .265 (9-for-34) with two doubles and eight walks in 22 games with the Expos this season. More importantly, for a team struggling to draw fans in spacious Olympic Stadium, the popular Raines was a reminder of better days and the hope for a brighter future.



To replace Raines, Montreal purchased the contract of outfielder Mark Smith from their Triple-A farm club, the Ottawa Lynx.

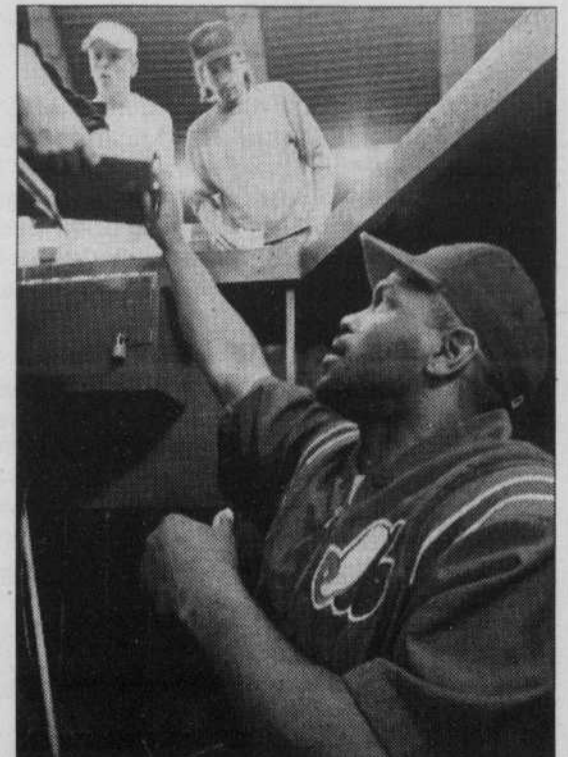
The announcement that Vidro would be lost for two weeks will have a greater impact on the team's ability to escape the cellar.

The talented second baseman was placed on the 15-day disabled list after an MRI Monday revealed a partially torn muscle in his left forearm.

Vidro hit .330 with 51 doubles, 24 homers and 97 RBI last season en route to his first all-star appearance last season.

He started the season strong but slumped last week as the injury took its toll.

Vidro had just one hit in 17 at-bats in the first five games of Montreal's current nine-game homestand before missing his first start of the season on Sunday.



SOUTHAM
 Expos' Tim Raines is out for the season after an MRI revealed his shoulder injury is worse than first thought.

Sports

Waite hosts summer hockey camp

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD.

Stephane Waite, the superb goaltending coach for both the Sherbrooke Castors and the Magog Cantonniers, will once again run his annual École de Gardien de But this summer.

The camp, in its 13th season, will open at the Rock Forest Arena from Aug. 3-5 featuring a standup staff, many of whom have been coached by Waite.

The three-day session will offer prospective goalies a complete program that will deal with on-ice techniques, skill development, training and a variety of off-ice activities geared to maximizing a player's ability to stop the puck.

The camp encompasses a wide range of topics for players aiming to move on to a higher level of competition. It includes a lecture on alcohol and drug prevention from a member of the Surete de Quebec, nutrition and training methods. Each camper is guaranteed nine hours of ice time.

The three-day camp will also include video instruction, techniques against odd-man rushes, communication with teammates, game preparation, and feedback for professional netminders.

For the past 20 years Waite has helped developed some of the finest goaltenders in the Eastern Townships including several who have made it to the professional ranks such as his brother, Jimmy and Dany Sabourin.

Other Waite disciples include Memo-

rial Cup goalie Maxime Daigneault, Sabourin (St. Jean Flames - Sherbrooke Castors) and the Castors present netminder, Drew MacIntyre.

Instructors for this year's camp include Sabourin, Luc Belanger (UQTR Patriotes), Francis Charlebois (Coaticook Frontaliers), Jean-Francois Nogue (Victoriaville Tigers), Jimmy Waite (Winnipeg Jets - St. John's Maple Leafs), Louis-Philippe Lemay (Sherbrooke Castors), and Daigneault (Val d'Or Foreurs).

Waite's first coaching job was during the 1981-82 season when he coached an inter-city team in Sherbrooke while other kids his age were still playing the game. He quickly established himself as an excellent teacher and tactician.

Within five years, Waite moved from the inter-city squad to competitive traveling teams. He became the goalie coach for the Cantonniers de l'Est, the Trois-Rivieres Drapeurs, the St. Jean Castors and the Sherbrooke Faucons during a period stretching from 1985-1995.

He left his specialty in 1996 when he spent one year as head coach of the Waterloo semi-pro team.

He was also selected to the coaching staff of the Quebec midget team that competed in the World Midget Championships last year. He currently coaches three teams: the Sherbrooke Castors, the Magog Cantonniers and the Coaticook Frontaliers, and also teaches goaltending at the Programme Sport Etudes at Le Triolet High School.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Stephane Waite

Both MacIntyre and Sabourin credit much of their development to Waite. Victoriaville head coach Mario Durocher, who coached along side Waite during Magog's Air Canada championship team last year, described Waite's ability in these terms.

"Stephane Waite is the best goaltender coach around, period," said Durocher.

For more information on Ecole Gardien de But please call (819) 864-9207.

This is the second of several articles on sport specialty camps in the Eastern Townships.

More tickets available for Grey Cup

November's Grey Cup game in Montreal could be the second highest attended championship game in the history of the Canadian Football League.

In a press conference in Montreal on Thursday, Serge Savard and Larry Smith, co-presidents of the 2001 Grey Cup announced that an extra 9,255 seats will be added for the Grey Cup game, set for Nov. 25 at Olympic Stadium.

The addition of the extra seats will take the new total capacity to 65,255 for the game, which would be the second-best crowd ever for a Grey Cup game.

In 1977, the Alouettes and the Edmonton Eskimos drew 68,318 spectators in the annual event, which was also held at Olympic Stadium.

"Football is extremely popular in Quebec and the Grey Cup game is a big part of it," said Mr. Morency. "In order to meet the demand for tickets, we will be adding seats close to the field."

There have been 55,519 tickets already sold for the game. Only 9,736 tickets are left for the game in the gold (\$145 taxes included) and silver (\$115 taxes included) categories. Fans can get their tickets at any Admission outlet, or by calling 1-800-361-4595.



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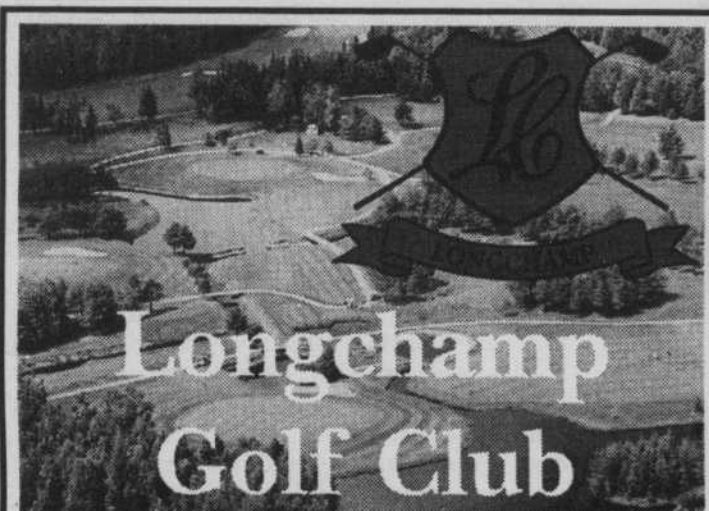


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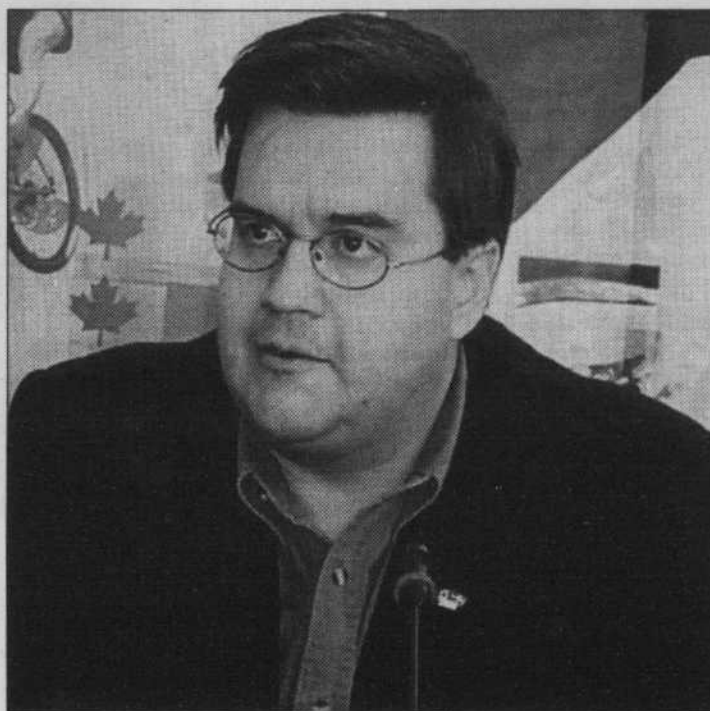
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Denis Coderre announced he would provide support to the Third World Youth Athletics Championships, scheduled in Sherbrooke, 2003.

Staff

Denis Coderre, the secretary of state for amateur sports, announced Thursday he would provide financial support to the Third World Youth Athletics Championships to be held in Sherbrooke in 2003.

The amount was not confirmed in a press release issued to media outlets yesterday, but much of the funding seems contingent on organizers meeting certain requirements. Officials from Coderre's office were not available for comment Thursday night.

The release says the feder-

al government is willing to provide infrastructure financing for the event provided the organizers meet the selection process for the Canada-Québec infrastructures program.

It also says Coderre confirmed Sport Canada will provide financial support to the event itself after the completion of a detailed analysis to ensure the championships meet the criteria outlined in Canada's sport hosting policy.

The announcement comes after organizers have raised concerns that Coderre would not be providing support.

Record Round-up

To submit your sporting event, fax it to (819) 569-6345, email newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com or contact Jamie Zachary, Correspondents' Editor or Sharon McCully, Managing Editor at (819) 569-6345.

On TV

FRIDAY

HOCKEY

MEMORIAL CUP

• 9:30 p.m.: Round-robin tiebreaker: Teams to be announced, CTV Sportsnet.

AUTO RACING

• 9:00 p.m.: World of Outlaws: Outlaws Shootout, TNN.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

• 7 p.m.: Toronto Blue Jays vs Boston Red Sox, TSN.

NBA PLAYOFFS

• 9 p.m.: Western Conference Final, Game 3: San Antonio Spurs vs L.A. Lakers, NBC.

SATURDAY

NHL STANLEY CUP

• 8 p.m.: New Jersey Devils vs Colorado Avalanche, CBC.

MEMORIAL CUP

• 2 p.m.: Memorial Cup semi-final, teams TBA, CTV.

AUTO RACING

• 12:30 p.m.: NASCAR Grand National, CARQUEST Auto Parts 300 Race, Sportsnet and Fox.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

• 1 p.m.: Toronto Blue Jays vs Boston Red Sox, TSN.

NBA PLAYOFFS

• 5:30 p.m.: Eastern Conference Final, Game 3: Philadelphia 76ers at Milwaukee Bucks, NBC, CTV.

RUGBY

• 3:30 p.m.: Argentina vs Canada, Sportsnet.

TENNIS

• 11 a.m.: ATP World Team Championship, TSN.

SUNDAY

MEMORIAL CUP

• 2 p.m.: Memorial Cup Final, Red Deer Rebels vs TBA, CTV.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

• 2 p.m.: Toronto Blue Jays vs Boston Red Sox, CBC.

NBA PLAYOFFS

• 5:30 p.m.: Western Conference Final, Game 4: San Antonio Spurs vs Los Angeles Lakers, NBC, CTV.

AUTO RACING

• 11 a.m.: Indianapolis 500, NBC, TSN.

FOOTBALL

• 2 p.m.: NFL Europe, Rhein Fire vs Frankfurt Galaxy, Fox.

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Birth

DEMPSEY-BOURQUE: Ray and Janet Dempsey of Inverness are thrilled to announce the birth of their first grandson, Samuel Lorne Bourque Dempsey, on February 11, 2001, weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz., at the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville. Samuel is the first child for Kevin and Wanda of West Brome and first grandchild for Joan Mortimer of Chateaugay and Roy Bourque of Lacolle. Great-grandson for Margaret Dempsey, Inverness.

Cards of thanks

ALLAN - I would like to thank everyone who sent cards, letters, books, gifts, telephone calls, flowers, picked up my mail and visited me while I was a patient at the Catherine Booth. Also the Phyllis Mosher and Rosetta Cadogan who both came for lunch or supper upon occasion. To Donald Nugent who finally brought me home from the hospital. Your thoughtfulness is most appreciated.

SHEILA

PERKINS - The family of the late Erma B. Jones-Perkins would like to thank their friends, neighbours and relatives for their kindness at the time of her death. Thanks for the cards, calls, donations and to those who visited the funeral home and/or attended the funeral. A special thank you to Mavis Rumbolt ("Nanny/Big Grandma") for the delicious food. Special recognition to the following: the families who sent the lovely floral arrangements, Edward Temple for giving the eulogy and to Barbara Burbank for all her kind support. Our appreciation to the pall bearers: Rob Bowen, Roger and Russell Cote, Brian Durocher, Robert Jacques and Brian Jones. Our sincere thanks to the granddaughters and great-grandson who helped to give the service a special touch. Thanks also to the Eastern Star Members who organized and catered the luncheon. Special thanks to Rev. Christine MacLeod who did the lovely service and to Mary Bailey who presided at the organ. Dr. Lalla, the nurses and the employees of the Centre d'accueil Cowansville, we thank you for the outstanding care rendered to Mrs. Perkins. Last, but not least, our thanks to the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home for their excellent service. Everyone's kindness will always be remembered.

Card of Thanks

LEWIS, Kenneth - The family of late Kenneth Lewis wishes to express a sincere thank you to all friends and relatives for their visits, flowers and cards received during his illness. We also thank the medical and nursing staff at the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville. Our sincere appreciation to those who participated in the memorial services, with special mention to the Legion, the Mason's, the Eastern Star, Rev. Barend Bresheuvell and the Clarenceville U.C.W. Thank you to family and friends who paid their respect and gave donations. We are grateful from the bottom of our hearts for your support.

WILLIAMS, Beatrice - The family of the late Beatrice Williams (nee Porter) wish to thank everyone for all the food, flowers, phone calls, cards. Also thank you to Leslie and Janie and thank you to all the bearers. Thank you one and all.

LESLIE & ETHEL BLISS
ANDY & BETTY DAVIS

In Memoriams

COOK, Austin - May 26, 1994. In memory of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, son-in-law and nephew. Warm memories and love so tender, We who loved you will always remember.

WANDA
KAREN & GILLES
RANDALL & SUE
RYAN & MITCHELL
STAN
RON & THERESA

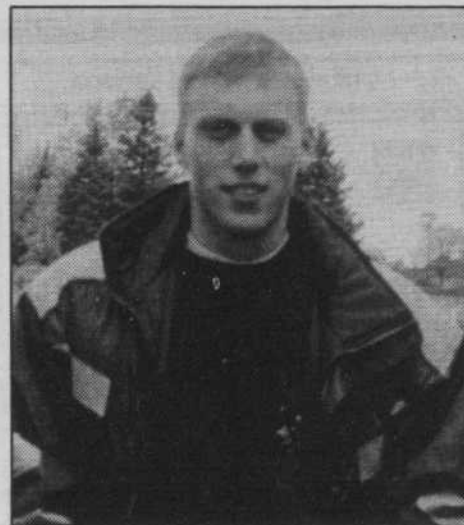
COREY - In loving memory of my two sons, Brian who passed away January 25, 1976 and Dale who passed away May 25, 1981.

The tears in my eyes
I can wipe away,
But the pain in my heart
Is here to stay.
Forever in my heart and thoughts.
MOM

DUSTIN - In loving memory of my dear husband, Randolph, who passed away May 27, 1987.

There was no time to say goodbye
The day you went away,
You left, oh so suddenly
Fourteen years ago today.
I think of you in silence
I often speak your name,
All I have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
If tears could build a stairway
And heartaches build a lane,
I'd walk a path to Heaven
And bring you back again.
Lord, if there are roses up in Heaven
Pick some and say a prayer,
Place a bouquet in his arms
And tell him I still care.
Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten by
GLADYS (wife)

In Memoriams



ROBINSON, Michael - In memory of our beloved son, November 1968 - May 25, 2000.

Time may help to ease the bitter pain
Of the loss of one held dear,
But only few know how we miss him
And the loneliness of this year.
We try to be brave and remember
He now is free from all pain,
And at the road's end, God willing,
We, too, shall meet again.
Forever in our hearts,
MOM AND DAD
(Patricia & John)

ROBINSON, Michael - In loving memory of a dear grandson.

Those we loved don't go away
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.
GRAMMIE & GRAMPIE ROTHNEY

ROBINSON, Michael John (Mike) - In loving memory of a dear nephew and cousin who passed away May 25, 2000.

Always a smile, instead of a frown,
Always a hand, when one was down;
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories he left behind.
We miss your sense of humour and contagious laugh. Remembering you always with love,
SUSIE & JERRY
(Caitlin and Natalie)
MARY LOU & ROB
(Jack)

WARCUP, Charles - In loving memory of my brother who passed away May 25, 1989.

Time takes away
The edge of grief,
But fond memories
Turn back every leaf.
Remembered by sister
EDNA

WOODS, Raymond - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and brother who left us for his eternal rest on May 25, 1995.

Always remembered, always loved.
ELSIE (wife)
CHILDREN
GRANDCHILDREN
BROTHERS, SISTERS

Deaths

PATTERSON, Florence Mary Alice - Peacefully at the Asbestos Hospital on May 23rd, 2001, passed away at the age of 92 years. Mrs. Florence Patterson, daughter of the late Hamilton Patterson and the late Elizabeth Church. Predeceased by her sisters: Ethel, Pearl and brothers: Arthur, Warren, Norman, Clifford, Earl and Harold. She leaves to mourn her sisters: Blanche Rothney (Danville), Ella Kerr (North Bay, Ont.), Dorna Thomas (Norwood, Ont.), and brother Gordon Patterson (Inverness) as well as many nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be held at a later date at Leeds, Que. Funeral direction, Complexe Funéraire Jacques Couture Inc., Plessisville-Laurierville, fax: 1-819-365-4927, e-mail: jcouture@ivic.qc.ca.

ROSS, Jean Isabel (nee Van) - Peacefully after a brief illness, on Wednesday, May 23rd, 2001 at the Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, in her 85th year. Daughter of the late Rupert and Mary (MacDonald) Van. Loving wife of the late Kenneth Ross, dear mother of Donald (Elizabeth McRae), Mary Jean (Raymond Godin), Hazel (John Fotheringham), Rupert (Sandra Williams) and Malcolm (Colleen Montgomerie), sister of the late Raymond Van, Helen Gaulin and Catherine Parsons. She was the loved grandmother of Stephen and Andrew, Roger and Mark, Stephanie, Cory, Timothy and Tammie, and Gramma Jean to Philip and Graham. Resting at Cass Funeral Homes Inc., 6 Belvidere, Lennoxville, Que., where friends may visit on **Friday, May 25 from 7 - 9 p.m.**, and on Saturday, May 26th from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., where a funeral service will be held at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Ross Davidson officiating. Interment will be held in the Lingwick Cemetery, Gould, Que. Donations made to the Cancer Society or the Word of Grace, would be appreciated by the family.

Memorial Service

BOWLING, Hattie - A memorial service will be held for the late Hattie Bowling at the Emmanuel United Church in Cowansville on Saturday, June 2 at 11 a.m. The memorial will be in the spirit of a celebration of her life.

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Sunday
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Rev. Patricia Peacock

Anglican Church of Canada

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

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:50 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sunday School

Anglican Church of Canada

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Family Worship
6 p.m. Sunday

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Card of Thanks

DAVIS - The family of the late Ada (Willey) Davis wish to thank all those who helped us at this sad and difficult time. Thank you to the Oncology and second floor staff at the B.M.P. Hospital; to our family, friends, and neighbours for their many kindnesses to us; to the Rev. Stuart Martin; to organist Evie Johnston-Main; to the pall bearers; to all who sent flowers and to all those who contributed in many ways to the lunch following our mom's funeral. God bless.

SHARON SHARMAN (daughter)
HEATHER DAVIS (daughter)
HEIDI (DONALD) & FAMILY
(granddaughter)
WENDY (DEAN) & FAMILY
(granddaughter)
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(granddaughter)

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Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Anthony Davidson

SUNDAY

11:30 a.m. Morning Worship & Sunday School
Guest preacher: Rev. Scott Emery
A cordial welcome to all!

Card of Thanks

GOSSELIN, Helen (nee Kingdon) - The family of the late Helen Kingdon Gosselin wish to express their sincere "thank you" to all the family, friends and neighbors who visited, sent flowers, plants, cards, food, and those who made donations, and all your calls with words of comfort. To Steve Elkas and his staff, especially to Stephan for his comforting words at the graveside, thank you. To Father Doyon, thank you for taking time out of your busy schedule, and conducting a beautiful graveside service. To the guild of Eustis and the community centre thank you for the delicious lunch served after the service. Thank you again for all your love and support during this difficult time.

HER CHILDREN

RICHARD & PEGGY (GANYEA) GOSSELIN
MADELEINE GOSSELIN
YVONNE & JEAN-LOUIS ROUSSEAU
MARGARET & BOB WHEELER
JACQUES & ALBERTA (MOORE)
GOSSELIN
MICHEL (MIKE) & CAROL (IMBEAULT)
GOSSELIN
her sister MYRTLE KINGDON

Obituary

HELEN MARY GOSSELIN (nee Kingdon)
May 6, 1919 - May 5, 2001

Helen Gosselin (nee Kingdon) passed away suddenly at CUSE site Bowen, on Saturday morning, May 5, 2001.

The community was deeply saddened by the death of Helen, who seemed to be doing well after being so sick for about a week.

Helen was the eldest daughter of the late Walter Kingdon and Ruth Emery. Born in her grandmother's home in East Hatley. Later moving to North Hatley and raised in "The Old Valley," as she called it, across from the Montjoie. She began her schooling in North Hatley, but had to stop early, due to the untimely death of her beloved mother. She then began taking care of her three younger sisters and her father, as well as the household chores, even though she always wanted a career.

On January 7, 1943 she became the wife of Jean Philius, who was from Quebec City. They moved to their farm on Chemin Gosselin in North Hatley,

which is now Auberge Manoir Le Tri-come.

She did her share of the farm chores for 25 years.

Of this union, seven children were born, Richard, Madeleine, Yvonne, Margaret, Jacques, Michel, and Aline, who predeceased her in 1958. Tragedy struck again as her husband became very ill and passed away in 1963. She struggled seven more years, with the help of her children, but found it was best to sell their farm. She moved to Lennoxville with her daughter Madeleine, where she lived out her remaining years.

She was a quiet lady, enjoying the simple way of life, her plants, cats, visiting friends, and just being outdoor in the country. She also enjoyed her 12 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. Helen is gone from us, but never forgotten.

HER CHILDREN and FAMILY

ADA ELLEN WILLEY DAVIS
October 30, 1923 - April 21, 2001

Ada Ellen Willey was born at the Willey Farm on Shuttleworth Road, Austin, Que., on October 30, 1923. She was the only daughter of the late Emma Shuttleworth and the late Franklin Austin Willey.

While Ada was only a few months old, the small family moved to South Bolton, Que. They bought the Taylor place (The Beehive) where Ada would spend the rest of her life, except for three years in Ottawa.

In 1929, Ada began her education at South Bolton's #4 School and completed her schooling there.

She then went to work for George Taylor, sorting ferns that would be sent to florists in Montreal.

In September 1943 Ada joined the R.C.A.F. and received the rank of L.A.W. (Leading Air Woman). Although she had signed to go overseas, Ada remained in Ottawa until her discharge in September 1946.

In November 1946, Ada Willey (RCAF) married Lincoln Davis (C.A.F.) and lived on the Willey farm in South Bolton. Of this union two daughters, Sharon Ann and Heather Dawn, were born. Ada was a very devoted and loving wife and a much loved and loving mother. When her children were older, Ada joined the Quebec Women's Institute. She was president at one time and a member for more than twenty-five years.

Ada was also a diligent worker for the Holy Trinity Anglican Church which was to play a great role in her life. It was at this church where she was baptized,

confirmed, married, worshipped, and then was buried.

Comrade Ada Davis was also a member, in good standing, of the Royal Canadian Legion, Brome Branch #23. She joined in 1947 and was a member until her death.

Her daughter Sharon married Michael Sharman in 1968 and gave her parents three beautiful granddaughters. In turn they gave their grandparents ten great-grandchildren.

On September 11, 2000 Ada received a diagnosis of cancer of the pancreas. Being a strong, stoic, and Christian woman, she responded with, "What will be, will be. I have given this to the Lord and He will take care of it and I will accept the way He does it." She worked hard at keeping her prognosis from those it would upset and tried to live as usual.

On April 21, 2001 Ada went to be with her Lord and to her husband of 54 years. She died at B.M.P. Hospital with her family by her side. Her funeral was held at Holy Trinity Church, South Bolton and she was laid to rest beside her husband in the Bolton Centre Cemetery. Her bearers were: Gaylon Davis, Clifton Gaylor, Jerry and Dale Barnes and Justin and Lyndon Brock. There was a beautiful lunch provided following her funeral where Ada's family, friends and neighbours could meet and talk.

Well done thou good and faithful servant.

We love you and miss you so much.

He is working both sides of the street

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This may seem like an odd thing to write to you about, but the more I think about it, the more I wonder how many others have had the same baffling experience.

Here's my story: A few years ago, my brother had a jacket dry cleaned. The jacket was a gift from a friend in Alaska, made especially for him. The buttons were hand-carved, and each button depicted a tiny scene of Eskimo village life. When my brother picked up his jacket a week later, the fabulous buttons were missing. When he asked about it, they said the buttons had been removed so they wouldn't be damaged. No one in the shop knew what had happened to the buttons, but my brother was instructed to check back in a week because they would surely turn up. Well, Ann, they never did "turn up."

Recently, my daughter's friend lost her grandmother. Grandma was in her 90s and never threw anything away. Among the things she left to this granddaughter was a beautiful dress with hand-carved buttons. It must have cost a fortune in its day. Those buttons would be worth a lot to a collector. The grand-

daughter decided to have the dress dry-cleaned at the same local cleaners. And guess what? They lost the buttons!

What do you think, Ann? Is this just a coincidence, or is something odd going on in the dry-cleaning business? I'd like to know if this has happened to anyone else. — Portland, Ore.

Dear Portland: It sounds as if some folks in your local dry-cleaning establishment know a good thing when they see it — and those buttons looked pretty good to someone. You should find another dry-cleaner immediately. Those who have valuable buttons on their garments and want to be 100 percent safe should snip them off before they send them to the dry cleaners.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been dating "Rick" for a year and do not consider myself a jealous person. However, one of his ex-girlfriends (I'll call her "Megan") is driving me crazy. She was Rick's first love.

Rick apparently still feels guilty for breaking Megan's heart. He says he wants to spare her the pain of meeting

me, which means I can never attend any functions that take place in his hometown. Rick once asked Megan to come to our city for a visit, and while she was here, he said he couldn't see me.

What's worse, Megan knows Rick's family and gets invited to many family events. A friend was recently married, and Rick went back home to attend the wedding. Of course, Megan was there, too. I offered to pay my own way to go with him, but he said it would hurt Megan to see me as his date.

I am angry and confused. Is he just a sensitive guy or am I missing something? — His Ex Lives in Texas

Dear Texas: You're missing something all right — a few dozen brain cells if you can't figure this one out.

Rick is working both sides of the street and getting away with it. Let Megan have this double-dealing two-timer, and go find yourself someone who will play fair with you.

Dear Readers: My daughter, Margo Howard, found this on the Internet and sent it my way. I thought it was funny:

Romeo and Juliet
 'Twas at a restaurant they met,
 His cash, it seems, he did forget,
 So Romie owed
 What Julie et.

North 05-25-01			
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♥ 7 4			
♦ A 9 7 6 5 2			
♣ 8 5 4			
West	East		
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♥ Q 6 5 2	♥ 10 9 8 3		
♦ Q 3	♦ J 10 4		
♣ A	♣ K 7 2		
South			
♠ A K			
♥ A K J			
♦ K 8			
♣ Q J 10 9 6 3			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

Friday, May 25, 2001

More snippets of information

By Phillip Alder

Englishmen David Bird and Marc Smith are putting out a series of short booklets. Numbers four through six are entitled "Entry Management," "Safety Plays" and "Tricks with Trumps" (Master Point Press). Each comprises 64 pages, with the chapters containing compact, key information, and ending with Points to Remember and a quiz.

From which book does this deal come? How would you plan the play in three no-trump? West leads the spade jack: two, five, king.

Craftily, the authors give no auction. That South hand is awkward for a natural system. Still, starting with a strong, artificial and forcing two clubs, then showing the long suit, cannot be far wrong. Some — reasonably — would bid no-trump on the first or second round. Anything could work out well or badly.

You don't have time to play on clubs; the opponents will establish and run their spades first. Instead, cash the diamond king, cross to dummy's diamond ace, and play a third diamond, discarding your spade ace!

Now, if the defenders continue spades, you have managed to create a dummy entry for the established diamonds. Probably, though, East will switch to the heart 10. Win with the ace and continue with the club queen. Here, West has to win with the ace, and everything is under control. However, if East wins the first club and plays another heart, you should finesse the jack.

Each booklet is \$8.95 postpaid from Baron Barclay Bridge Supplies. Call (800) 274-2221 to order.

Ascot Women's Institute meeting

The May meeting of the Ascot WI. was held at Hilda Little's apartment in Lennoxville.

At 2 p.m. President Marion Annesley welcomed members and thanked Hilda. The Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Oath of Citizenship were repeated. Our Motto for Agriculture and Environment month - 'Mother Nature Never Spoils Her Work by Being in a Hurry.'

Seven members answered the Roll Call by saying what they would like to be if they could be recycled. The minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read.

The Treasurer's report was read.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture - Margaret Hall spoke of strawberries being raised in a rose green house in Drummondville. Four million roses were also produced. Canadian Industries - Margaret Hall reported on industries in the Inverness area Belgan chocolates are made there. A manufacturer of wood wool packing material made from aspen trees, is 100% natural, produces 2.3 million tons, most of which is exported to the U.S. In Inverness, also, there is a bronzeworks. Sculptor Gagnon turns out statues of famous people of Quebec. There is also a Bronze Museum that receives many visitors.

Citizenship and Legislation - Dorothy Marlin sent a report on the protests at the Free Trade meeting in Quebec City. She also mentioned the Awards presented to Volunteers in Lennoxville.

Education and Cultural Activities - Edna Hatch mentioned that the E.T. School Board will hold the line on taxes, but parents may have to pay for supervision at lunchtime. Next August children must walk to school if they live within a certain radius of their schools.

Environment - Margaret Hall reported that a new website lets Canadians know the names of the worst polluters. Some of the factories mentioned were American Biltrite, Emballage Knowlton, Asbestos Corp. and C.A.E. of Lennoxville.

Home Economics and Health - Marion Annesley reported that Regional Health Director Duplantie is moving to Montreal to take over as Director of the Youth Centre of Montreal. Marion also spoke of soup as a comfort food and a cure-all. She gave a recipe for tasty, nutritious stock as a base for soups. She read an article, 'Time to face facts about vaccines.' They can mutate and form other viruses. Super bugs would not appear if more study was done. We should ask the government to fund more study on the long term effects. Vaccines are an assault on the immune system.

Safety - The report was about a mosquito alert. To avoid bites cover up, avoid going out at dawn and dusk, wear light coloured clothing and don't use perfume. Use DEET sprays.

Marion reported that one hundred essays have been judged.

Sherbrooke County will provide cookies for Wednesday night at Convention, five dozen per Branch; Graham Decarie will be guest speaker.

Friendship Day will be on June 9th.

We will have our bake sale again.

Our next meeting will be at the Grace Christian Home on June 7th at 1:30 p.m. Bring books.

The meeting was adjourned and Marion showed a video on farm safety. Young children are at risk around heavy machinery.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Orma Kingsley

Birchton UCW

Birchton UCW met in the church hall on Thursday May 10 to prepare for the Garage and Food Sale to be held on Saturday. After sorting and pricing many articles the May meeting was held. The purpose was repeated and Serena Wintle conducted the devotions. She read from II Timothy Chapter I and offered the opening prayer. She read an article on Remembering and closed with a prayer and the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and the Treasurer's report given. Mayotta Taylor reported on the plans for the June meeting when surrounding UCW's and ACW's will be invited to be our guests. Preparations for that evening which will take place on June 12 were made. Clothes for recycling may be taken to the Sawyerville Community Center on May 19 and 20.

Correspondence consisted of thank you letters from Mrs. Ethel MacLeod, Margaret Wright and Barbara Vogell for flowers and a letter from our Twin UCW in Lafleche, Sask. Thanking us for gifts we sent. She also sent along some interesting cooking recipes and interesting pictures of quilts they had made. An invitation was received from Sawyerville UCW to attend their dinner on May 16 and program after.

President Hazel Rogers closed the meeting by reading an article from Everyday Parables on Kleenex which reminded us that we should not take either Christianity or Kleenex for granted. The group of hungry ladies then enjoyed a delicious pot luck lunch.

Muriel Prescott

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: D equals B

'ML KWAL NT JWHF MTPCN STP
NYWYLN TS YKL JXHC, WHC NT
SLM STP YKL NYWYLN TS YKL

DTCF.' - ULWHHL JTPLWZ
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Society must set the artist free to follow his vision wherever it takes him." - John F. Kennedy
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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
Today's clue: Z equals P

'GXKOKMHBKCR KI AMSWCWVCWS
ZBHOKHXKIT.' - J. X. KMOU

'KM LHVC, MGC DKMO KI IHKS
CDHC DHI MGC NWWM IHKS
NWLGXW.' - CWXWMVW
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We have so many words for states of the mind, and so few for the states of the body." - Jeanne Moreau
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KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



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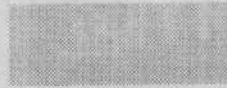
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LENNOXVILLE

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Saturday June 2, 2001 10:00 a.m.
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MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF POTTON
CALL FOR TENDERS

The Municipality of the Township of Potton requests tenders for the mowing of roadsides for the year 2001.

One may consult the tender, tender form, instructions to tenderer and all contractual documents at the municipal office situated at 2, rue Vale Perkins, in Mansonville, during regular business hours, until 4:00 p.m. the day of the opening of the bids. One may acquire a copy of said documents at no cost.

Tenders must include all documents listed on the form subtitled "Instructions to tenderer".

Also, tenders must be completed following the prescribed form, signed by the tenderer and delivered to the municipal office in a sealed envelope marked: "Contract for mowing of roadsides", no later than **Monday, June 4, 2001 at 4:00 p.m.**

All tenders will be opened the same day, in public, in the municipal council room, at 8:00 p.m.

The Municipality of the Township of Potton does not commit itself to accept the lowest bid, nor any bid.

Signed in Mansonville, this May 22, 2001.
Pierre Grimard
Secretary-Treasurer
Municipality of the Township of Potton

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Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Garage/Moving Sale. Many different items. 24A Conley.

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Yard Sale on Saturday, May 26 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1 McMurray, Lennoxville. Fridge, stove, couch, coat rack, T.V. tower.

MAGOG
1035 Du Rucher. Very old cups and saucers, small tea plates, handvac, stainless steel cutlery set for 8, other odds and ends. Saturday, May 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MAGOG
881 Cardinal Leger (off Merry St. North), Saturday, May 26 and Sunday, May 27. Moving. Books, linens, appliances, dishes, garden stock, kitchenware, jewellery, large assortment of ladies Plus size clothing. Rain or shine.

SUTTON
322 Woodard Road, Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine.

340 Garage Sales

MELBOURNE
Saturday, May 26. Multi-family. Rain or shine. 1012 Gee Road (143 towards Drummondville, 1st road on left after railroad tracks).

SHERBROOKE
1550 White St., Sherbrooke, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fireplace accessories, curtains, clothing, puzzles, craft and quilting materials. Bargains galore!

STANSTEAD
200 Route 143 (next to Border Lake Camping), Saturday, May 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No early birds. Many items too numerous to mention. Something for everyone. If rain, postponed to June 2.

STANSTEAD
Garage Sale, Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10, 13 Maple St., Stanstead. Proceeds to benefit **The Frontier Animal Society**. Rain or shine. If you have items to donate or for info, call (819) 876-5016 or 876-7785.

340 Garage Sales

WATERLOO
Garage Sale at 186 Allard, Waterloo on May 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques - butter churn, ice cream maker, Buffalo blanket - horse bells and other items.

345 Flea Markets

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Opening May 12 and 13, Marche aux Puces Brompton. For table rentals, call Brigitte at (819) 846-3063.

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430 Personal

GENTLEMAN, seventies, wishes to meet a lovely lady, well educated, good conversationalist, and has travelled extensively. I am financially independent, retired, and loves concerts, plays, entertainment and good restaurants. You must be well groomed, attractive and weight in line with height, with no encumbrances and financially independent. If you are that person, I wish to meet you. Reply to Box 322, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6.

Adult Activity Day in Coaticook

"The old rocking chair is vacant today for granma is no longer in it. She's off in her car to office or shop. Just buzzing around every minute."

Most of us that attend this Adult Activity day are grandparents and we enjoy getting together and need our starting session of exercises led by Lydia May, she has a bad hip but courageously flings up her hands and kicks out her feet, wiggles and twists, nods her head up and down, sideways and we all try to follow her. We have one fellow in a wheel chair who can't lift his legs and feet, a lady who has very bad feet. Others for one reason or another (myself included today) can't fling our arms and legs around as we would like, but we try anyway and laugh it off.

"Never taking a look at her yarn To slow her steady advancing, she won't tend the babes anymore For granma has taken up dancing."

Dave and Shirley told of a couple events coming up - Saturday, June 2, a musical festival in Ayer's Cliff to aid the Childrens Wish Foundation.

On Monday, June 11, 7 p.m. in the Waterville Anglican Church, a sing along with Dave Donnachie and Pat Hurley. The church is celebrating their 125th anniversary.

Pauline Mullins brought in Narcissus, daffodils and a summer daisy to give away. These were given as the door prizes and won by Beryl Cutler, Barbara Bellows and Beatrice Grady. Lydia had brought in a lemon meringue pie to give away and was won by Eunice Donnachie. A lot of Ooh's and Aah's, it looked delicious, we all would like a bite.

"No one shoves granma back on the shelf She's versatile, forceful, dynamic, There isn't a pie in the oven today Her baking today is ceramics."

Shirley read a couple of poems to coincide with mother's day just past "mother was from the old School" and "Grandma."

It was time for our guest speaker who turned out to be Monique Therrien, director of the CAB de la MRC de Coaticook (Coaticook Volunteer Centre). This is the international year of the Volunteer and the need for help for the different services provided by CAB is a need for volunteers for Home Care Services. A friendly visit to a person living alone and lonesome, telephone check just to see if you are ok. Maybe you need to go shopping, to the bank, to a doctor's appointment and there's no one around to help, a volunteer could be there in minutes to help you. At CAB in Coaticook there are volunteers that prepare meals on wheels and

deliver them. The first floor of this building is a thrift shop, good clothing for everyone from babies to adults, male and female. There are volunteers at the Coaticook Hospital. Les Auxiliares benevoles de C.S.S.S. which Shirley Desruisseaux is our English representative. Nearly everyone that goes to our A.A.D. Club volunteers help in one way or another. Shirley is our MC. Roger D. keeps music going in the background and helps in many ways during the day. Barbara handles the money and registration, Lydia leads our exercises and was recently voted volunteer of the week, yours truly tries to let you know what went on during the day and not get things mixed up. Another volunteer help is "Grandparents Caress" to help mothers with small children. A lot of questions were asked of Monique and she was invited to stay for lunch.

"You won't see Granma off early to bed or seek a warm comfy nook. Her typewriter clickety - clacks in the night For Granma is writing a book."

Our lunch today was prepared by Marcel Dumais, Maurice and Rollande Salois - more volunteers. Maurice is President of the Centre Communautaire Elie Carrier. Marcel Rollande and Marion McIntyre are the main kitchen staff. Marion also helps with the french day at the Centre. Today Marion is at her mother's side in the hospital. Our thoughts and prayers are for Mrs. Viola Smith of Coaticook. And lunch was delicious as usual. Marcel and Rollande had made a vegetable soup, spaghetti with tomato sauce, green tossed salad and rolls. Someone had brought in a dish of thinly sliced cucumbers in vinegar. Dessert was chocolate cake and ice cream, tea and coffee.

After lunch Shirley produced a roll of paper and we played "Wheel of Fortune" our version. She thought of a word, phrase or someone's name, etc. put the dashes for the right letters on this paper and we filled in the blanks by guessing the right letters. This kept us busy for about 3/4 hour and our minds working. A lot of fun and laughs.

There will be no meeting on Tuesday, May 29 as there is to be a blood clinic held at the Centre. The first Tuesday in June our guest speaker will be someone from the Sureté de Quebec Police. Come and listen and enjoy the day with us.

"Granma isn't content with crumbs as of old With meager second-hand knowledge, Don't bring out the mending for Granma to do For Granma has gone back to college."

Elise Mayhew

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Your Birthday

Friday, May 25, 2001

Your self-esteem could undergo a marked improvement in the year ahead because almost anything you take on you'll handle with skill and aplomb, garnering more success than ever before.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make those managerial changes today which you feel need stabilizing. The direction you'll take will prove to be beneficial to all involved and may even be retained for years to come. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Follow your instincts today because they could put you in the right spot at the right time to take advantage of something exceptionally good in a new area you've not explored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The only thing that could hold you back today is the limitations you put on your own thinking. Be optimistic, expectant and by all means reach high.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your charisma is peaking today, so if you'd like to influence someone in a high place who can help advance your interest, now's the time to touch base with this person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Because you've profited from some past mistakes, you're not likely to fall prey to the same debilitating blunders others make today. You'll keep your wits about you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Explore other options for adding to your resources today, because there seems to be something out there that not only is perfect for you, but can also make you some real money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — It might be wise today to be open to the suggestions of others. Once you've heard their reasoning, you might agree that what they have to say is better than your thinking on an important matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Having several goals for which to aim won't put you at a disadvantage today. In fact, it'll be the other way around. You'll have more chances at hitting a mark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — This is a good day to put your house in order, if not literally, than figuratively. If your affairs haven't been running smoothly, reorganize them today to function more effectively.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — What you do for your family today will be long remembered. It won't be merely the act itself that endears them to you, it'll be the way you go about it as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Wow! The innovative ideas are still flowing from you like a gusher again today. What you conceive will have excellent chances for long-term success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Because you take life seriously, you're particular in what you cultivate. Today, you might take on a new project that shows signs of long-term dividends.

Saturday, May 26, 2001

Events in the year ahead can fuel your ambitions and provide you with the motivation you'll need to turn difficult situations into successes. Increase earnings will happen in the process.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — When involved in any type of decision making today, avoid bringing others into the assessment. Two is company, three is a crowd. But four will completely bungle the reasoning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There's a good chance you could be put upon today by someone who thinks that, just because you did a favor for him or her in the past, you should reciprocate on a regular basis. Don't be a patsy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It'll be your own fault today if you allow yourself to get trapped into a social activity that you either dislike or that contains people you'd rather avoid. Be your own person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take the necessary time to plot your moves carefully in all that you do, and especially avoid being impulsive. It might be too easy for you to trip over your own feet today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Acknowledgment for the kindness and generosity you extend to another today may not be forthcoming. That person may just be an ingrate or thoughtless in his or her response. Ignore it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Unfortunately, today you might be your worst enemy when it comes to managing your resources. While plugging up leaks with one hand, you

could start pulling out the corks with the other.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — The best way to handle a serious matter today may be to treat it with a light, gentle touch, without forgetting the gravity of the situation. Tough treatment could be met with added resistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You're good, but you are no magician when it comes to handling jobs beyond your scope of skills. To be effective and productive today, don't overburden yourself with what you can't handle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Your self-will might meet its limitations today when a strong-willed companion attempts to browbeat you into doing something you know won't serve your best interests. Be on guard.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you attempt to manipulate others today, people might appear to give you cursory compliance, but, in reality, they really won't do things your way and end up leaving you in the lurch.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Be smart and don't tell an associate who always shoots down anything you say with negative thinking what your plans are today. Do your thing first, then tell him or her later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your decision-making processes may not be in good working order today, so it behooves you to stay clear of anything that involves dipping into your wallet.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Hook with a handle
- 5 Insect with a stinger
- 9 Burning crime
- 14 Lion's call
- 15 Out of the wind
- 16 Second attempt
- 17 Depression migrant
- 18 Musial or Getz
- 19 Flat surface
- 20 Masseur?
- 23 Yeah, sure
- 24 Afrikaners
- 25 Eve's second
- 27 Like a more delicate fabric
- 30 Student monitor

- 33 Sore spots
- 34 Remove bridles
- 36 Greek letters
- 37 Expect loyalty
- 38 Spanish uncle
- 39 Japanese seaport
- 41 TV oldie, "___ Ramsey"
- 42 Girder piece
- 44 Private instructor
- 45 Inuits
- 47 "M*A*S*H" co-star
- 48 Sorrows
- 49 For rent, in London
- 51 Alum
- 53 Mistreater of female elephants?
- 58 Inflexible

- 12 Caen's river
- 13 Negative in Novgorod
- 21 Serves a sentence
- 22 Indira's dress
- 26 Fathered
- 27 Shaping machine
- 28 Plots of land
- 29 Throw out the family car?
- 30 H.S. dance
- 31 "My Fair Lady" director
- 32 Ivan and Nicholas
- 34 Colorado tribe
- 35 Actress Long

- 40 Traveler's tote
- 43 Anjou's cousin
- 46 Thyroid treatment
- 47 Oozy sediment
- 49 Singer Shania
- 50 State one's case
- 51 Snatch
- 52 Moreno or Rudner
- 54 Early auto maker
- 55 Waikiki dance
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 60 Installed, as carpet
- 61 Surrounding glow
- 62 Make amends
- 63 Fender blemish
- 64 Happy starter?
- 65 Deadly poisons
- 66 Dundee dagger
- 67 Sunrise place

DOWN

- 1 "Rhoda" co-star David
- 2 Isao of the Senior PGA
- 3 Mediocre
- 4 Handouts
- 5 Leak stopper
- 6 Temple table
- 7 Penn and Young
- 8 ___ Oreille Lake
- 9 French avant-garde artist
- 10 Alleviation
- 11 Dependable spouse?

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Your Birthday

Sunday, May 27, 2001

Knowledge has power, and you'll prove it in the year ahead by effectively using to your advantage many things you've learned from both experience and diligent study.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Sincerity serves as a constructive purpose, yet you must do so in a manner that you can say what needs to be said without bending anybody's nose out of shape. You're clever enough to do so. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - An antagonist who knows how to succeed with crafty tactics is no match for you today. You'll be quick to see through the guile and circumvent his or her scheme before it can be implemented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - One of your greatest assets is your ability to arouse the spirit of cooperation in others. Today, you'll be able to encourage enthusiastic supporters to pitch in on what can't be done alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Strength lies in being a giver, not a taker. Thus, in any arrangement today where you are motivated by unselfishness, you're destined to be an achiever.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Even with unfamiliar groups, you'll be able to adapt yourself with relative ease today. Onlookers will envy your natural ability for mingling with the masses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Initially,

today you may find yourself slightly intimidated by challenges or uncertainties. However, once you catch your breath, you'll overcome any adversarial conditions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - It might be all too easy today to respond to pettiness with pettiness. However, even though you may be tempted to do so, you'll rise above it and behave admirably.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Because you have the ability today to size up situations realistically, you won't have to respond from weakness. You won't give the other person an edge that he or she doesn't deserve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - There's a pleasant surprise in store for you today when you discover that all the nice things being said about you are coming from someone who you thought had little use for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - If your efforts are honest and industrious, don't be fearful of what others may think about your end results. It's performance, not appearance, that really matters today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - A wily antagonist might try to embarrass you in front of friends today. Much to your credit, you'll redirect this little ploy back to him or her, but in such a manner that no one will be hurt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - You'll easily transform questionable developments into positive and beneficial happenings today before they ever get a chance to rear their ugly heads.

Hatley W.I. meet

The Hatley W.I. met at the home of Scottie Miller on May 2, 2001 at 1:30 p.m. The meeting was opened in the usual manner by repeating the Collect, Salute to the Flag and Lord's Prayer in unison led by Elvera Patterson.

Motto for this month, The road to success is always under construction.

Roll Call: What was your pay at the first job you had?

There were seven members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Scottie, then approved and signed.

Business arising: fruit baskets were purchased and delivered.

Treasurer's report was given by Mildred Roarke.

Correspondence: Several thank you notes were read by Scottie.

Report of convenors: Citizenship and Legislation: Summit in Quebec City, Madelene McClary.

Education and Cultural Activities: impressive play put on at Galt. Language Arts Festival upcoming, Debbie Smith.

International Affairs: Hoof and Mouth, Scottie.

Publicity: reports sent in regularly, Winnie.

Environment: Tibetan children being taught about environment in India, Irene Humphrey. Also there was an item on Johnville bog.

Sunshine: several cards sent out, Mil-

dred. New business: 40 muffins needs for Convention, promised.

Moved by Irene and seconded by Winnie we send money, for sales table at Convention.

Round Robin won by Scottie. Meeting adjourned by Irene.

A delicious lunch followed supplied by Scottie. We had a good visit too.

Winnifred Wright

Card party

WAY'S MILLS

A very successful card party was held May 19th at the Community Hall, Way's Mills for the Church of Epiphany. Cards were played at 11 tables. The winners: first Madeleine Dezan, 5780, ladies low, Julia Clark 3140, men's high, Butch Wrathmall 5700, men's low, Doug Johnston, 3580.

Nine no trump, Rupert Huckins, had it twice. Skunk - Alice O'Conner, several had to cut.

Secret score - Ferne Harvey.

Raffle box of groceries, Julia Callaway.

We wish to thank all those who come and support us, thanks for the donations of food and prizes, all the ladies who played as men.

Next card party Saturday, May 26 at 1:30 p.m. come and have fun.

Many people won door prizes. Lorraine Harrison.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Formal proclamation
- 6 Burrowing mammal
- 10 Cogwheel
- 14 Against the law
- 16 Soprano Gluck
- 17 Hurlled from a slingshot
- 18 Pinocchio or Ananias
- 19 ___ the tentmaker
- 20 Great honor
- 21 Bouquet holder
- 22 Vulgar
- 24 Acorns, after time
- 25 Author Deighton
- 26 Ball of fire
- 28 Destruction

- 32 Converted to a fine spray
- 35 Start again from scratch
- 36 Created stacks
- 37 Billy of "Titanic"
- 38 Rocky road and cookie dough
- 40 Chaps
- 41 Get gas
- 42 Sch. group
- 44 "Trees" or "Birches," e.g.
- 45 Pressure recorder
- 51 Recipe direction
- 52 Doctor, at times
- 53 ___ podrid
- 54 Naked
- 55 Decorative
- 57 Inland sea of Asia

- 15 Taps horn
- 23 Large deer
- 24 Popeye's Olive
- 26 Flop
- 27 Lyric poems
- 28 Formal legal document
- 29 Take back
- 30 Of lymphatic glands
- 31 Immature roosters
- 33 "A Nightmare on ___ Street"
- 34 Covers over
- 36 Get-up-and-go

- 39 Daiquiri requirement
- 40 Practical joke
- 43 Crooner Mel
- 45 Pack animal
- 46 Palmer of golf
- 47 Popeil company
- 48 Take in pants, for example
- 49 Photosynthetic organism
- 50 Stops
- 51 Hitch
- 52 Hairdo
- 56 Mind-reading letters

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- 1 Disney World draw
- 2 Tragedy
- 3 Minute amounts
- 4 Visual aid
- 5 Gratuity
- 6 Thousands of years
- 7 Preminger and Kruger
- 8 Lascivious looks
- 9 Mary Baker or Nelson
- 10 Arouse to awareness
- 11 "On the Waterfront" director
- 12 Accumulation
- 13 Like hens' teeth

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