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André Bachand drops out of Tory leadership race

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

André Bachand, the lone Tory Quebec MP who entered the Progressive Conservative leadership race so that Quebec's voice would be heard, has dropped out.

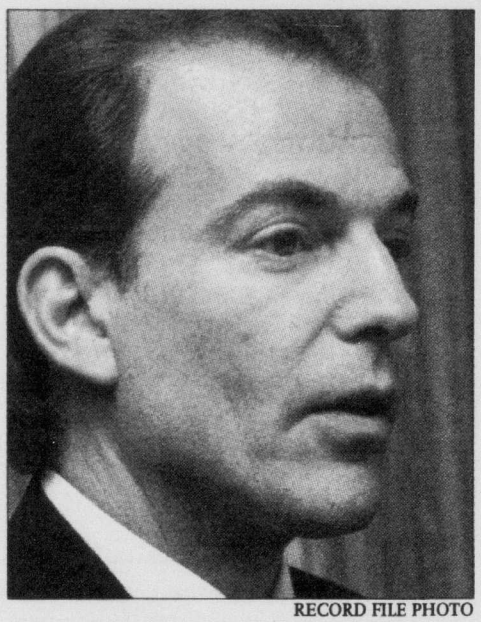
"It has become obvious that I cannot win," the MP for Richmond-Arthabaska told reporters Monday.

He then said he would support front-running leadership candidate Peter MacKay from Nova Scotia.

"I believe Peter MacKay is the best person to revitalize the PC party and launch a decade of decision," Bachand argued.

"I will help him and I ask my supporters to help him."

Press aid Olivier Fillion Boutin said the 41-year-old Bachand could only get 102 party delegates to support his leadership bid.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

MP André Bachand was late in and early out.

"That's about five percent of the total delegate number," he said.

"Mr. Bachand was late in getting into the race, and most of the party organizers had already devoted themselves to the other six candidates."

Fillion-Boutin estimated the total number of party delegates at 3,000 across Canada, with about 500 from Quebec. He said about 2,700 delegates have already been chosen for the leadership convention, scheduled for the last weekend in May in Toronto.

Fillion-Boutin said the number of delegates loyal to Bachand had been known since April 15. He said Bachand and his organizers had decided to hold off dropping out of the race while they worked out different strategies to make their delegate count work in their favour.

"In the end, they decided the low number would not give them any influence in the race," said Fillion-Boutin.

He added that finances were not a factor in Bachand's decision.

Bachand was the last candidate to launch his leadership bid, declaring it on Feb. 24, a week before the deadline for candidate entries.

He told reporters at the time that he would make up for the late entry with intensive campaigning across the country.

He said his candidacy would help Quebec have a say in leadership debates and that the province's needs would not be ignored once a new leader was chosen.

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Modern Day Florence Nightingale



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Dr. Denise St-Cyr Tribble, a psychiatric nurse who has spent the last 35 years as a nurse, teacher and researcher, was recognized by her peers during celebrations to mark International Nurses Day. Please see Page 4 for story.

Photographer makes grisly discovery

By Maurice Crossfield

Record photographer David Anderson has a nose for news. And this weekend his nose led him to an unpleasant discovery.

Anderson was out walking on Golf Course Road in Shefford Township on Sunday when he and his sons noticed an unpleasant smell. It didn't take long for them to find a pile of dead animals rotting in a ditch near a bend in the road.

"You couldn't see it right away, but you sure could smell it," Anderson said.

Anderson said there were at least four or five animals in the water in the ditch, including a Holstein calf and a dog.

"It was hard to tell exactly because they were piled up in the water," he said. "They were in a kind of semi-rotten state."

The animals had evidently been left there for some time, some of them

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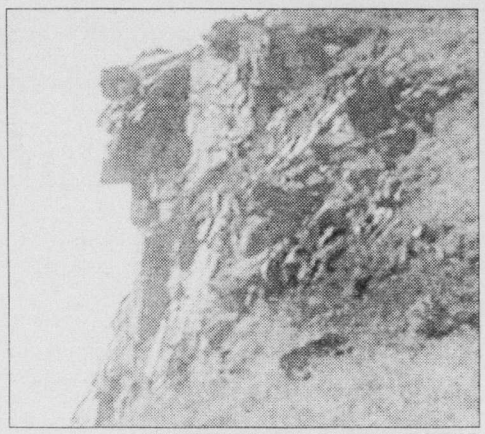
Mother Nature reclaims Old Man of the Mountain

The Old Man of the Mountain, the enduring symbol of the State of New Hampshire, is no more. The stone profile that draws hundreds of thousand of visitors to Franconia Notch State Park each year collapsed early on the morning of Saturday, May 3. At approximately 7:30 a.m., two Franconia Notch State Park employees noticed that the Old Man of the Mountain had collapsed.

The weather had been extremely harsh in Franconia Notch over the weekend. High winds, fog and heavy rain, along with freezing temperatures overnight, may have all contributed to the collapse, although no official cause can be determined until a full inspection of the site takes place.

The Old Man of the Mountain was a natural rock formation that was formed by a series of geologic happenings that began an estimated 200 million years ago. Hovering majestically 1200 feet above Profile Lake, the Old Man was made of five separate granite ledges arranged horizontally to form a man's profile. From chin to forehead, the profile measured about 40 feet and was 25 feet wide.=20

The Old Man of the Mountain has long served as the State Symbol for New Hampshire and was chosen as representation for the New Hampshire Quarter in 2000.



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Old man had beginnings 200 million years ago.

Although the absence of the Old Man will be felt by many citizens, visitors & park employees he will live on as the symbol of the State of New Hampshire. The Governor of New Hampshire, Craig Benson, recognized the Old Man of the Mountain with Family Remembrance Day on Saturday, May 10.

To obtain more information consumers can call toll-free (800) 386-4664 or visit New Hampshire's comprehensive website at www.visitnh.gov. The travel trade can call (800) 262-6600.

Charest covered in TIME

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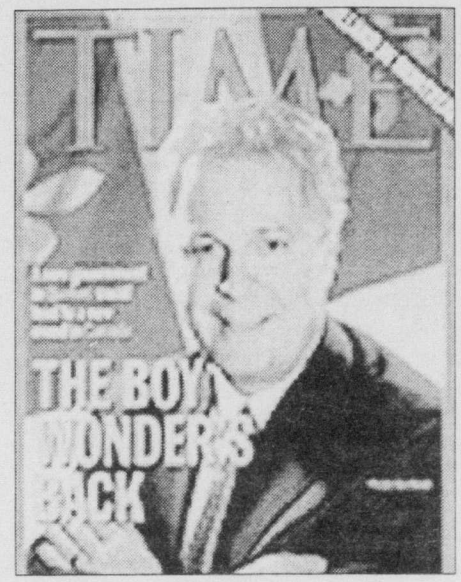
Quebec's newly elected Premier Jean Charest is the subject of this month's cover story in the Canadian edition of Time Magazine.

Entitled "Quebec's Familiar New Face", Time Magazine reporter Rebecca Myers notes that the (still) youthful Charest, who turns 45 on St-Jean Baptiste Day June 24, has one of the most interesting biographies in Canadian politics - something he will need to both defend Quebec and celebrate federalism.

In the exclusive interview, the former Conservative leader who was touted throughout the rest of Canada as the Boy Wonder federalist premier who would bury the constitutional issue for good, observes the unity issue will always be a part of Quebec's and Canada's political discourse.

The new premier also outlines his plan for political and economic reform in Quebec.

"We're going to launch one of the largest reviews of how government will work since the Quiet Revolution of the 1960s," Charest told Time in a wide ranging interview which touches on topics as disparate as the softwood lumber issue and Quebec's complex health-care system.



Quebec Premier Jean Charest is dubbed Boy Wonder in the upcoming issue of TIME Magazine soon to hit newsstands.

Charest also discusses his opinion on how the upcoming change in federal leadership might affect Quebec, and how Canada's lack of support for recent U.S. policy is not always echoed in Quebec.

The magazine hits newsstands this week.

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BRIEF

Road closed for railway line repairs

Route 108 at College Street in Lennoxville will be closed at the railway line Wednesday May 14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 while work is being carried out. Traffic will be rerouted via Conley and Depot Streets.

The following day, Thursday, May 15, Route 147 will be closed at the railway line from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m..

Traffic will be rerouted via Mitchell, Glenday and Routes 108 and 143.

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"It is absolutely necessary that Quebecers and francophone Canadians be full-fledged participants in the selection process," he said in February.

The only remaining Quebec candidate for the leadership is former Tory MP Heward Grafftey from Cowansville.

Aside from Grafftey and MacKay, the other candidates are Scott Brison from Nova Scotia, Craig Chandler and Jim Prentice from Alberta and David Orchard from Saskatchewan.

None of the other candidates could be reached for comment at press time.

Weather

Today: A few showers. Total rain amounts expected of 20 to 30 mm. High 12.

Wednesday: Cloudy. 70 per cent chance of showers. Low 6. High 17.

Thursday: Cloudy. 30 per cent chance of showers. Low 6. High 17.

Friday: Cloudy periods. Low 4. High 15.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Projects on hold pending demerger questions

By Nelson Afonso

Major investments in the new City of Magog may have to be put on hold now that new Municipal Affairs Minister Jean-Marc Fournier has promised to present a law to initiate the demerger process later this spring.

"I want to present councillors with a choice," Magog Mayor Marc Poulin told The Record Monday, adding that pouring money into projects in the Omerville and Magog Township sectors and then potentially seeing them separate is not logical. "Either we go ahead with a number of important projects or we wait until the government's law is presented to make any further moves."

During the recent election campaign, newly elected Premier Jean Charest promised to hold referendums and study the cost of demergers if enough residents of former municipalities sign a petition.

Poulin, who favoured Magog's December 2002 three-way merger with the Township and Omerville, is confident the Liberal government's decision to allow residents of former municipalities to decide their future will not split the Memphremagog MRC's largest municipality.

However, Poulin is concerned delays in major public projects might affect the area.

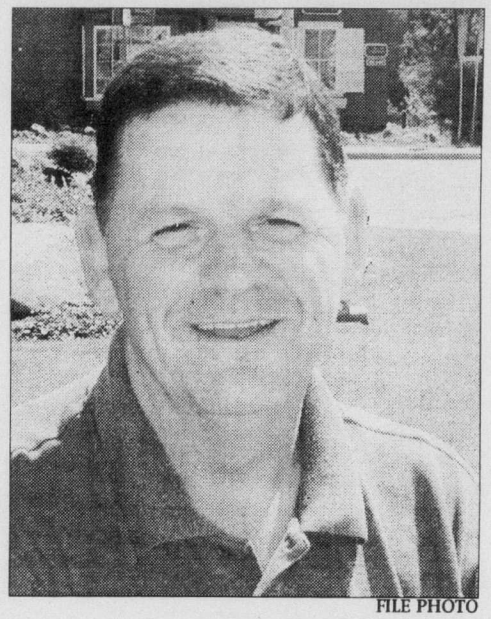
"If we decide to go ahead with our plans, then the stakes must be clear to everyone," he said. "Delaying the start of major projects until the end of the spring will mean delays of up to one year overall."

Among the municipality's main projects are the transfer of the Memphremagog regional police force's headquarters from Magog to the former Town Hall in Magog Township, and planned renovations to the current Town hall.

Moving the police force to the old Magog Township town hall will cost the municipality, and its partners in the venture (Orford Township, Sainte-Catherine-de-Hatley and Austin), about $1.85 million. That figure will increase because the land and building have not yet been purchased. Magog owns 80 per cent of the shares in the police force.

Once the police force is relocated, the current town hall, located at 7 Principale Street East, will undergo a $1.3-million face lift. The renovations are essential for the public structure to reach minimal building codes, said Poulin.

Avoiding the demerger question, Fournier announced this weekend at a convention of the Union of Quebec Municipalities that his government would like to see cities and towns have more autonomy, more power to subcontract municipal work and perhaps even a percentage of the province's goods and services tax by 2005.



FILE PHOTO

Magog Mayor Marc Poulin is confident residents are satisfied with the recent merger, but uncertaintity could delay investments.

Animal carcasses left to rot in ditch

PHOTOGRAPHER:

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showing exposed bones and rotted flesh. Anderson took some pictures and then went home to contact the police.

Monday Sûreté du Québec spokesman Louis-Philippe Ruel said the report had not yet been handed to investigators, and it was unclear what direction any investigation would take.

Of concern is that the ditch runs towards a nearby marsh which adjoins the Waterloo Golf Club. Not far from there, a stream flows down and connects to Waterloo Lake.

Though the circumstances surrounding the discovery are unclear, it seems changes in how farms deal with dead animals may be at the source of the problem. As Union des producteurs agricoles spokeswoman Marie-Anne Paré explained, it's not nearly as easy to dispose of a dead farm animal as it used to be.

In past years farmers simply contacted a company that collected the animals and paid the farmer a small fee. The carcass was then taken to a factory where it was rendered down to create a meat and bone meal. That substance was then used as a high protein additive for farm and pet feeds, and was even used in such things as cosmetics and lipstick.

In recent years concern over the mad cow scare prompted a change in practices. Bovine spongiform encephalopathy, of BSE, became a problem because sheep remains made their way into cattle feed. The fear is that recycled animal proteins could spread the disease to other animals, and to humans, where it manifests itself as the fatal, brain-wasting Creutzfeld-Jakob Disease.

That has led to a surplus in the meat bone meal market. Paré said today farmers must pay to have their animals collected, usually at a fee of about $35 each. The only other legal option is to bury the animal, according to a strict protocol that takes into account the local water table, soil conditions and depth.

"The UPA is presently looking at options for animal disposal," Paré said, noting that studies are underway to determine if such things as composting or incineration are a possibility.

Contacted by The Record Monday, Environment Québec spokeswoman Marie-Andrée Theriault said they had not been contacted yet. However she said the responsibility for the dumped animals now rests with the municipality of Shefford Township.



DAVID ANDERSON/SPECIAL

The carcasses were found in a ditch which runs towards a nearby marsh not far from a stream that flows down and connects to Waterloo Lake.

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Nurses recognized for selfless service



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This year's award winner is Dr St-Cyr Tribble, a teacher in the department of nursing sciences and the Faculty of medicine at the University of Sherbrooke, and the scientific director for research at the CLSC Sherbrooke.

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

A pair of local nurses were honored this week during activities to mark International Nurses Day on Monday.

On the weekend, Dollena Warren Giguère of Rock Forest was awarded one of seven Prix Florence. The new accolade named for Florence Nightingale, is given to nurses who have made contributions in a number of areas and who serve as an example and inspiration for their colleagues.

Warren-Giguère, who is best known for her work in breast health and breast cancer awareness initiatives, received the honours in the category for health promotion.

Warren-Giguère, who has done volunteer work with the Canadian Cancer Society since 1985, has worked with the cancer society to develop teaching tools for breast self-examination including a video and a step-by-step guide on a card women can hang in the shower. Last year, she received the Commemorative Medal for the Queen's Golden Jubilee for her work with the Sherbrooke section of the cancer society.

The Florence award was handed out in a gala held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal on Saturday.

Two years ago, Warren-Giguère also won the Order of nurses top regional award: L'Insigne honorofique of the Ordre régionale des infirmières and infirmiers de l'Estrie. This year that award was presented to nursing professor/researcher Denise St-Cyr Tribble in a ceremony at the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke.

Dr St-Cyr Tribble, a teacher in the department of nursing sciences and the Faculty of medicine at the University of Sherbrooke, is also the scientific director for research at the CLSC of Sherbrooke.

St-Cyr Tribble, a psychiatric nurse who has spent the last 35 years as a nurse, teacher and researcher, said she was thrilled with the recognition from her peers.

"I'm really touched to be honored by my peers," said the woman who was one of the first nurses hired by the CHUS when it opened in 1969.

After 20 years of nursing in the psychiatric department she went on to teaching and research, developing a video used in clinical studies that is used in Quebec and throughout French Europe.

"She was always concerned with answering the needs of patients and nurses working in the filed," said Dr. Linda Bell, who introduced her before she received the award. Bell also noted that St-Cyr Tribble was also big on cooperation among nurses and other medical professionals and is now working with nurses who provide front-line psychiatric services in CLSC community health care and social service clinics.

Dr. St-Cyr Tribble told the Record that the teaching tool she developed illustrates various problematic clinical situations and is used to help develop the relationship between nurses and patients.

"It aims to help students feel more comfortable in dealing with psychiatric patients," she said, adding that nursing students in psychiatry need to adopt facilitating attitudes, become better listeners and have a better comprehension of what their patients are going through.

She said such an approach allows nurses to give a better quality of services.

"It's important for nurses to have a perception of patients and what they are living," she said.

"It's important to have nurses like St-Cyr Tribble among us to influence us and to help us grow," said Ivan Parenteau, the president of the local order of nurses who presented St-Cyr Tribble with her medal.

Parenteau commented that selecting one deserving candidate is becoming more difficult in a field of excellent candidates. "More and more nurses are distinguishing themselves," he said.

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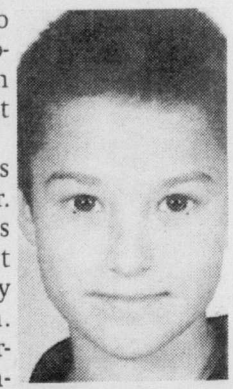
Runaway teens



Kevin Ramsey

Sherbrooke police are on the lookout for a pair of 14-year-olds who ran away from their homes earlier this month.

Belvédère St. North resident Alexandre Boutin (five-feet-two, 110 pounds) left his home on May 8 on his black mountain bike wearing blue jeans, a blue t-shirt, a black ball cap and white and black sneakers and has not been seen since. Kevin Ramsey, five-foot-six and 150 pounds, disappeared on May 2. The two boys were spotted together in downtown Sherbrooke last week.



Alexandre Boutin

Ramsey has brown eyes and hair. Boutin also has brown eyes and short brown hair. They both speak French.

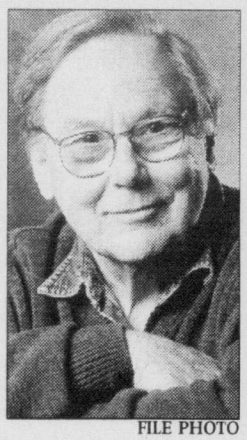
Anyone with information Runawaysconcerning the two teenagers should call Sherbrooke police at 819-821-5555. All calls are confidential.

Grafftey still in Tory leadership

Bypass surgery slowed, but didn't stop fiesty politician

By Maurice Crossfield

Federal Progressive Conservative leadership hopeful Heward Grafftey has been forced to take some time off due to quintuple heart bypass surgery.



FILE PHOTO

Heward Grafftey: Only Quebecer left in race.

"It's serious, but he's going to be okay," said Anne Johansson, Grafftey's sister Monday. "But he says he's going to be getting right out of bed and right back on the hustings."

Grafftey, 74, is the oldest leadership hopeful, and after Richmond-Arthabaska MP André Bachand dropped out of the race Monday, the only Quebec candidate. While some said Grafftey was too old, he nevertheless mounted a vigorous campaign, dominating a French language debate in Montreal during the winter.

Recently, however, Grafftey was not seen at an April 23 round table discussion on CBC television. He had missed other events as well.

Last week Grafftey was admitted to the Montreal General Hospital, where he underwent bypass surgery last Wednesday.

Grafftey has had a lengthy career in politics, being first elected in 1962 as the Member of Parliament for Brome-Missisquoi under the leadership of John Diefenbaker. He continued to represent the riding until 1980, when the short-lived Joe Clark minority government fell. When Brian Mulroney took over the Tories, Grafftey decided to retire.

In 2000 Grafftey attempted a political comeback. Campaigning hard despite a broken shoulder, he garnered a disappointing 13 per cent of the vote. That result was the second highest in Quebec for any Conservative, second only to Bachand, who won his riding.

Last fall Grafftey decided to enter the race to replace leader Joe Clark, campaigning on the notion that the Tories must make inroads into Quebec if it ever wants to sit as a government again

Massey-Vanier teacher's sexual assault investigation continues

By Kate Shingler

The Sûreté du Québec's investigation into the alleged sexual assault of a high school student by a Massey-Vanier teacher is ongoing, according to SQ spokesman for the Estrie region, Louis-Philippe Ruel.

Police are in the process of compiling a list of people to interview, and have already met with some students and professional colleagues of the teacher in question, Ruel told The Record in a telephone interview yesterday.

The Eastern Townships School Board has suspended the teacher pending the results of the investigation, but Secretary General Chantal Beaulieu won't say whether he is suspended with or without pay. The board's only comment, written in an e-mail to The Record yesterday, is "no comment."



Community Forum

Charest missing the boat on closure of fisheries

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Some Quebec politicians have long believed that Labrador should be part of Quebec, and some government maps have even included Labrador as part of Quebec territory.

Labrador is not part of Quebec however; it's part of Newfoundland and Labrador.

The Lower North Shore, on the other hand, is part of Quebec. You can't get there by road and until a few days ago, the presence of thick ice meant you couldn't get there by boat either.

You could, however, cancel that Air Canada round-trip $1,385 seat sale ticket to Bangkok that I saw advertised on the weekend and fly instead to Chevery or Tête à la Baleine or Blanc Sablon and maybe have $15 or $20 left over to buy yourself a feed of illegal snow crab, once the boats get out.

Yes, the 15 villages scattered along the 400 kilometres of the Lower North Shore are a part of Quebec. But you wouldn't know it judging by the way the Charest government has reacted to the crisis in the fisheries over the past two weeks.

It's true that the offshore fishery falls under federal jurisdiction and that the decision to fully close the cod fishery and reduce the snow crab fishery was a federal decision.

That didn't stop Newfoundland Premier Roger Grimes from introducing a resolution to renegotiate terms of the province's entry into Confederation. It hasn't stopped New Brunswick Premier Bernard Lord from going to the Acadian peninsula, the center of that province's fishery crisis.

Thankfully for industry workers in the Gaspé, there are television cameras there so the impact of crab quota cuts on several hundred fishermen, plant workers, and supply companies was made visible to all.

There's also a road from the Gaspé to Quebec City so plant workers and mayors were able to drive to the capital and seek short-term help from Employment and Social Solidarity Minister Claude Béchard.

Béchard stepped in with a $3.2 million plan to provide up to two weeks of cash support for those hurt by plant shutdowns as well as wage subsidies to other companies that can provide jobs if the situation persists.

It was a welcome response by a minister who didn't have to offer anything, because both employment insurance and the fishery are Ottawa's responsibilities, but who did nonetheless.

MINISTERS ABSENT

As difficult as the situation is in the Gaspé, it cannot compare with what half the population of the Lower North Shore is experiencing.

A region that has always lived by fish is threatened with dying by lack of it.

The cod fishery is gone. And unlike other regions where the crab quota was reduced and the fishery opened up to fishermen of other species, there is a complete snow crab moratorium in Zone 13, covering the Lower North Shore. It has been hit like no other region yet it has been totally ignored.

Throughout last week, while boats burned in New Brunswick and Gaspé workers threatened road closures, those on the coast were left to seriously consider the future of their villages.

Quebec's Minister of Economic and Regional Development, Michel Audet, who should be concerned, had nothing to say.

Agriculture, Fisheries, and Food Minister Françoise Gauthier, who should have something to say, had nothing to say either until early evening last Friday when she issued a three-paragraph statement.

She called upon the federal government to deal with the crisis while promising "to watch over" the interests of those affected. That should be reassuring to the 6,000 Coasters who are fast running out of income and options.

And Béchard, while showing sensitivity to the Gaspé, made no mention of the Lower North Shore, a region for which he is responsible.

Granted, the Charest government has had some big fish to fry in its first couple of weeks, notably trying to find a couple of billion dollars to balance its forthcoming budget.

Its key ministers have all been remarkably busy, even to the point of making serious policy statements about health, education, municipal de-mergers, forestry, energy, and inter-governmental affairs.

But on the first serious crisis, one involving the survival of a region, not a single voice was heard.

The only elected official who's doing his job is Bloc Québécois MP for Manicouagan, Ghislain Fournier.

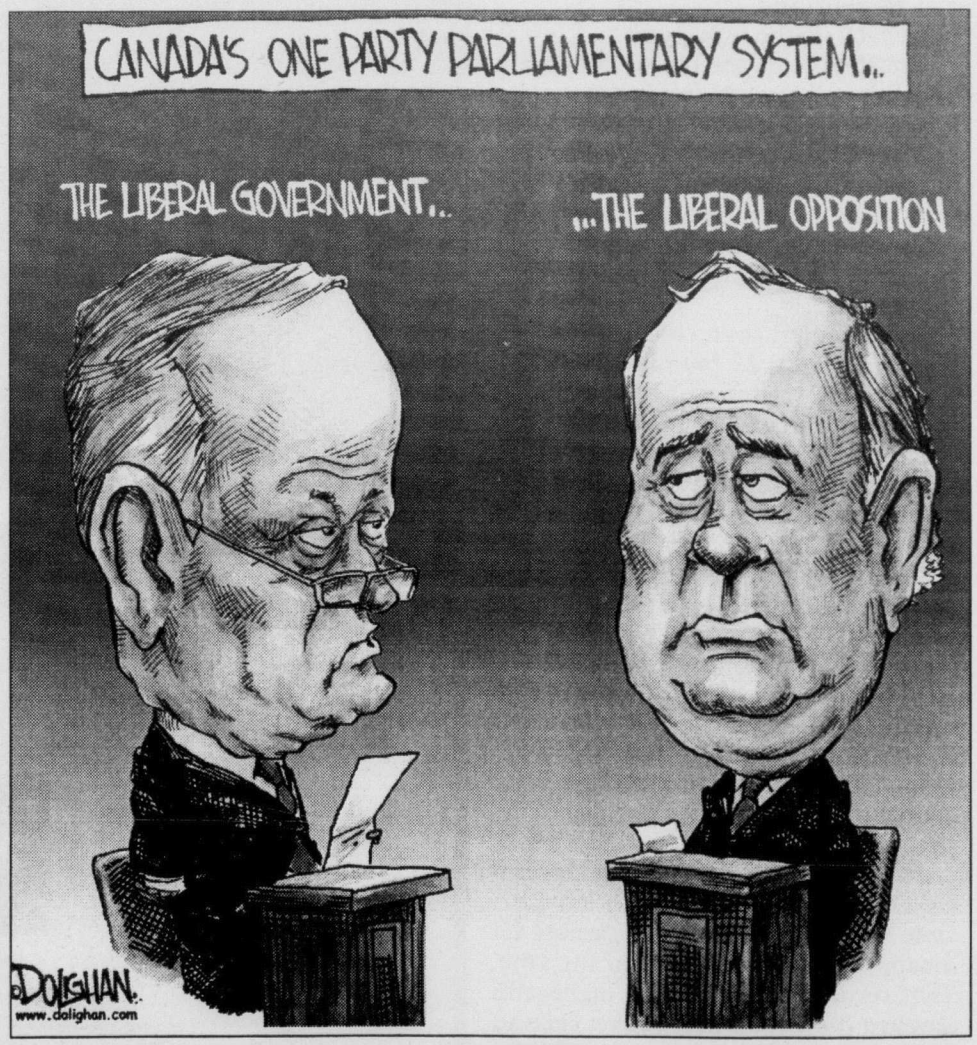
He's been after the federal Fisheries Minister Robert Thibault to provide a seal quota because a Quebec City company is interested in setting up a processing plant in Blanc Sablon. There may be an answer to that request this week.

But that would probably be news to the Charest government. Maybe it lacks an antenna in the region as its nearest MNA as the crow flies is Nathalie Normandeau in Bonaventure or maybe Gauthier in Jonquière.

If that's the case, Premier Charest should use the skills of those who didn't make it to Cabinet this time, such as Russell Williams, who's at least been to the coast and knows the issues facing the largely anglophone villages. Or Geoffrey Kelly, who probably knows more about the entire North Shore than anyone else in Cabinet because of the months he spent participating in the hearings on the Innu deal.

Someone from the Charest government has to step forward this week and at least recognize this forgotten region is living through a crisis. So far, it's missed the boat.

(Glenn Wanamaker can be reached by email at wanamakerg@hotmail.com.)



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Perspectives

Kuwaiti experience is exhilarating and troubling

By Gay Grannary
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Gay Grannary is a former school teacher at Butler Elementary in Bedford, now teaching in Kuwait. She writes to us of her experiences before, during and after the war in Iraq.

One year in Kuwait seems like many. The learning curve is steep. The year bends in on itself like a boomerang, the war in the middle a huge upheaval, and it comes back to the same hot place. Tonight we watch Survivor in Kim's apartment, slight hiatus from tension, talk of bowling, beaching and the next weekend wind-down. We all cheer when Tracey is voted off the island, and there is not one mention of war or SARS or the extra guard posted in our parking lot.

There are plates of homemade chocolate chip cookies and a chocolate treacle ice cream log.

Could be my daughter's apartment in Canada, except for the row on row of concrete buildings layered outside the window into a flat horizon.

As we munch on cookies, I tell them about my application for a position as Middle School principal at a different school in Kuwait, and the follow-up interview. "Maybe one more year in Kuwait," I am still thinking. I shake my head and shudder.

AFTERMATH OF WAR

Aftermath of war fatigue manifests itself daily, sweat rises warm along the skin when an electric plug will not fit easily into a socket, or the dryer door will not open, or the vacuum cleaner bag is full and needs to be emptied. Or the coffee takes too long to perk.

After a disastrous interview on a Wednesday afternoon, ever a teacher, leader-hat shelved a long time ago when I was gullible, I am exhausted. It is a hot and hectic week with my students who long like me to be on vacation. When I phone Gami he tells me he does not know Salwa so I should take a taxi and meet him at my apartment. That is not what I want to hear. Not thinking straight, I huff straight out of the school. A few minutes later I walk into a Salwa coop to phone for a taxi.

Coops are huge stores that carry large and fresh quantities of food and goods from all around the Middle East. In Kuwait, the poor can eat fresh and healthy food, the cost of 30 eggplants packed in a large box does not cost much more than five chosen individually. So, guess who eats eggplant for a whole week?

The manager motions me into his office, points to a chair, tells me to relax, asks me why I am there and if I like Arab men, and offers me his number. I say, "No," and ask to use the phone. Another man is sitting there watching eight screens trained on different parts of the store. The manager grins and calls me a taxi, wipes his hand over his face in embarrassment.

He sends the guard with me and when the only taxi at the stand is covered with sand and has a flat, I get suspicious and angry and just take off walking.

In my high heel shoes and a dress, hair flapping in the breeze, hot day, I walk and walk and walk, head up as if I know where I am going. Compelled, I cannot stop. I wish I could call someone in Canada to pick me up. Along the way, I stop at several stores and ask for a phone, either get an Arab who does not understand, "I just want to go home!" Or there is no phone. Tears streaming down my face, I keep walking, powerful gait, arm swinging, eyes tensed!

In the middle of a residential area near a mosque, a taxi stand materializes like an oasis in a desert, and the driver speaks English. He nods and quickly helps me into the backseat when I whine, "I just want to go home!"

The sun sets quickly in Kuwait and the color is champagne pink, and my face is red.

When I slam in my apartment door, tonic in hand ready to make a drink with the tail end of the vodka that did not get appropriated at the airport, Gami, sitting calmly on my yellow couch, says nothing. I kick off my shoes and plunk in a chair beside him. "Tu es abbatu!" he says gently. "Je t'attendais une heure. Alors, je vais arranger le picnic pour demain, va te coucher." Something like that.

A few minutes later, huddled under my covers, air conditioner blasting, I glance at the Arab Times. Heightened alert, same level as two days after the war started, terrorist groups a threat to western people overseas, is announced on the front page. Used to the relaxed feeling in Kuwait, I do not blink, flip the remote and watch old Survivor tapes.

SQUID FISHING IN THE GULF

The next day I have to pinch myself when I arrive at the Gulf with Gami and nine of his French friends, mostly still waiting for their wives to get a return flight from their exodus to France to wait out the war. We have driven to the south of Kuwait, and the water is clear and blue and the bombed out former ambassador's residence abandoned since the Gulf War, dangles tin shingles from its blasted roof.

The nine of us swim, clean up the garbage strewn near a sagging straw hut, use fallen logs and a discarded plastic tabletop to assemble a makeshift picnic area under the thatched roof, set up our towels and coolers in what we come to call the French Connection. We fish for squid, ink squirting out, tentacles leeching, lie in the hot sun, and eat and eat and eat. The men produce wine and whisky and we talk and laugh by the sea, excited to be out of the city.

As I dive into the cool salt water I remember the moment Toby took me to the sea last September, on our way to eat at TGIF on the shore, when I dipped my toe in the water and whispered in awe, "I am putting my toe in the Arabian Gulf!" The moment had seemed exotic and too real, the Middle East so ancient and so mysterious in my vicarious experience. I wished we were eating in the old souq instead of at an American chain restaurant, but I am always a passenger in Kuwait.

IN THE BEGINNING, AND NOW

As Kuwait heats up, I remember those first 50 degree days last August that trapped me inside my tiny apartment, scuttled my desire to explore. "I cannot write yet," the walls echoed back to me, "I have nothing to say." White walls and floors got mixed up with loneliness, and sorrow set in. Restless, I moved back and forth between my living room, my bedroom, and my kitchen where I did not know how to turn on the gas stove, hollow and silent, no music, no TV, no Internet, two books, my journal. Culture shock.

I had not yet spun above the Gulf in the rotating room atop Kuwaiti Towers, huge fantastical balls filled with desalinated water from the Gulf, or shopped for fish at Souq Sharq Mall or been to Friday Market where seas of goods from leopard diwanya couches, gold-rimmed tea glasses, abayas, carpets, sparkling fabrics, sheesha pipes, bahour are spread out in the hot sun.

I had not yet been to a beauty saloon to be tortured clean of hair along with women who shed abayas and grimaced along with me. Sugar cooked with lemon in the back room by the Lebanese owner's mom, sticky like pull taffy was jabbed against our legs and eyebrows by Indian women, hairs yanked from their roots in short quick movements. I had not gotten to know the Indian woman who told me about the man chosen for her to marry, a fiance she did not love but who would take care of her.

I had not yet fasted for Ramadan or shared iftar to break the fast with new Arab friends. I had not tasted the greens and spices and fresh fruits and vegetables, Turkish coffees, kebabs, curries, tabouleh of Kuwait, a melting pot for the Middle East.

I had not met my gracious Arab hosts, or my young and vivacious colleagues who make me laugh and take me places.

Provisions were placed neatly on my counter: two loaves of white bread, a jar of instant coffee and sugar cubes, a litre of milk, some strawberry jam, a small jar of peanut butter, lots of soft drinks, processed cheese and Corn Flakes. A dozen eggs, four potatoes, a box of tea bags, reminded me of my first days in China. Mixed together in the memory of staples scattered on my counter, are three Arab men smiling in their hopes of pleasing my palette. How did those Arab men with one of the finest cuisines in the world come up with that list? Western people like those things, I guess. "Where's the Kraft Dinner," I thought to myself.

I had no friends to call, nothing to offer, white was black and I stared into my absence.

At the end, it is hard to reconcile the beginning. Days too full now, worried about running out of time, I hasten to catch up. Searching for a new job, I have leads in Africa, Mexico, China. In March of 2002 I had snapped up Kuwait because I was afraid of not having a job. Somehow this year is different, and though the director has invited me back, I hesitate to commit.

"What to do?"

Now that it is almost time to go, I will miss Kuwait, sometimes think I need to stay one more year to truly appreciate her.

If I were to return, I would do things differently. I would buy a car even though the latest warning from the American Embassy is about the hazards of driving in Kuwait. Restless and rich, self-centered, feeling invincible, armed with fatalism, many young Kuwaitis drive recklessly.

I would have a different apartment near some trees, and grow some plants. I would decorate my apartment with Middle Eastern flair instead of leaving it bare.

I would join the Regency Club on the Arabian Gulf, and sit and stare out at the cool aqua water and feel the wonder of it, smell the history, the view, the story, my story, think about the first humans, our ancestors, and wonder whether we humans can ever reconcile ourselves to our mutual beginning.

Our School's Page

KNOWLTON ACADEMY

Here it is a month left of classes for the children at Knowlton Academy. Children are busy preparing for their last exams and end of year activities. In the physical education department approximately 100 children participated in the gymnastics tournament on May 10. After that it is full speed ahead for the final event of the year which is track and field. The tournament is being planned for the early part of June at Massey-Vanier.

On May 2 two teams in Grade 3 went to Waterloo Elementary to compete in the Level 3 math competition. Congratulations to those who went and thank you to Waterloo for hosting this event. On Tuesday May 13 students in Grade 6 will also be participating in a math competition. We wish them good luck.

The Secondary 1 class of 2002 -2003 would like to say thank you to Mr. Harvey and Mrs. Trew for all the patience, time and understanding they put towards this year's class plays. It has been a tradition for over 20 years that the Secondary 1's perform in a play or plays to raise money towards their end of year class trip to Ottawa. Performances were held on May 9 for parents and friends. The students would also like to thank all those who volunteered their time Friday with make-up and costumes. Without you it would not have been possible.

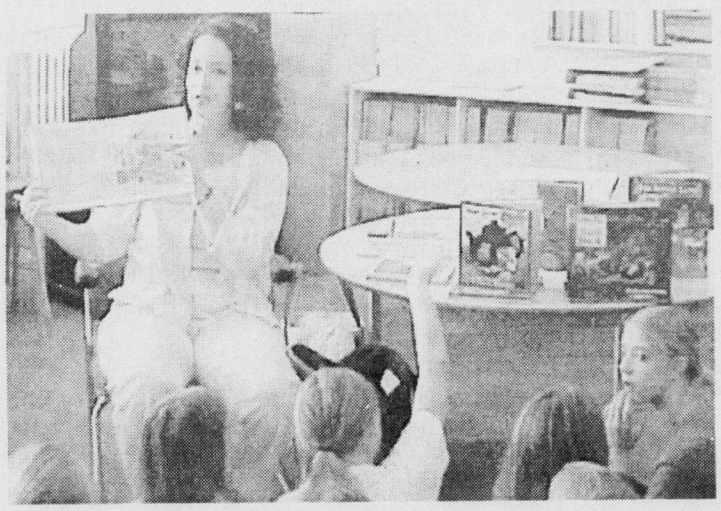
Presently Knowlton Academy Daycare is accepting applications for children ages 5 and up for the school year 2003 -2004. For more information please contact the school, 243-6187.

The Knowlton Academy P.P.O. is doing one last fundraiser of the year. It's new for us and so practical for those who do not have time to bake with there busy schedules. It is called MacMillan's Gourmet Cookies and Muffins. It is so convenient. You can take it from the freezer and make as many cookies or muffins as you like and in 20 minutes.

Wow, fresh cookies or muffins. Whatever isn't used can go back into the freezer for the next time. If you haven't seen the flyer and are interested stop by the office at the school and check it out. Deadline for ordering is May 16th, 2003.

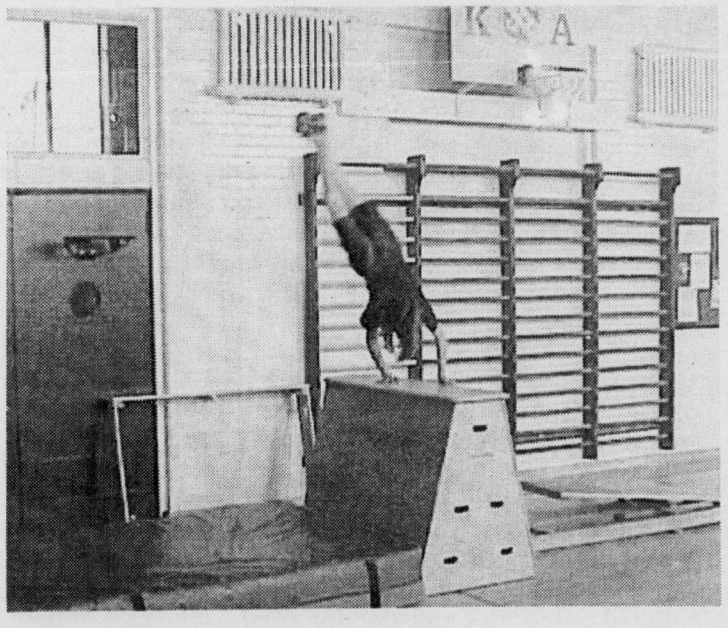


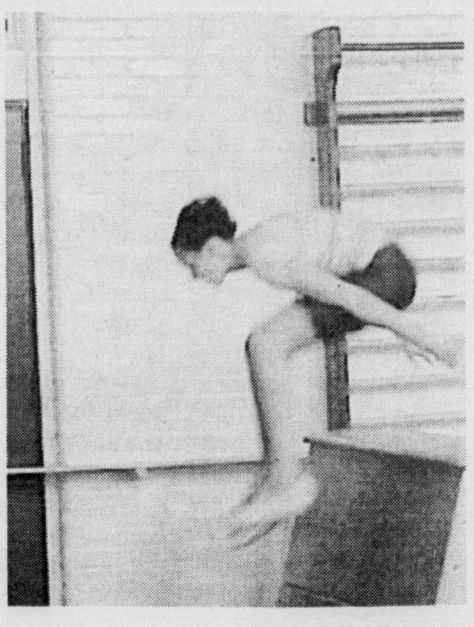
On May 9, 45 students from Cycles One to Three were lucky enough to attend the seventh Eastern Townships Language Arts Festival hosted at Bishop's University. These students participated in workshops given by authors, poets, journalists, dramatists, storytellers, and artists from all over Canada. We had an opportunity to buy books written or illustrated by some of these people, and we even were able to have some of them autographed. A big thank you to Mrs. Losier and all the volunteers for this terrific experience!



One of the presenters at the Language Arts Festival was children's book illustrator Kim Fernandes, whose specialty is creating 3-dimensional illustrations using a modeling compound called Fimo. On Thursday, May 8, students from Mrs. Harvey's and Mr. Colvil's grade five classes were treated to a visit by Ms. Fernandes in our very own school. She presented a half-hour of storytelling in which she showed us some of her original Fimo artwork that was photographed for her books. Ms. Fernandes then led us in a hands-on plasticene workshop. We were very proud of our creations!

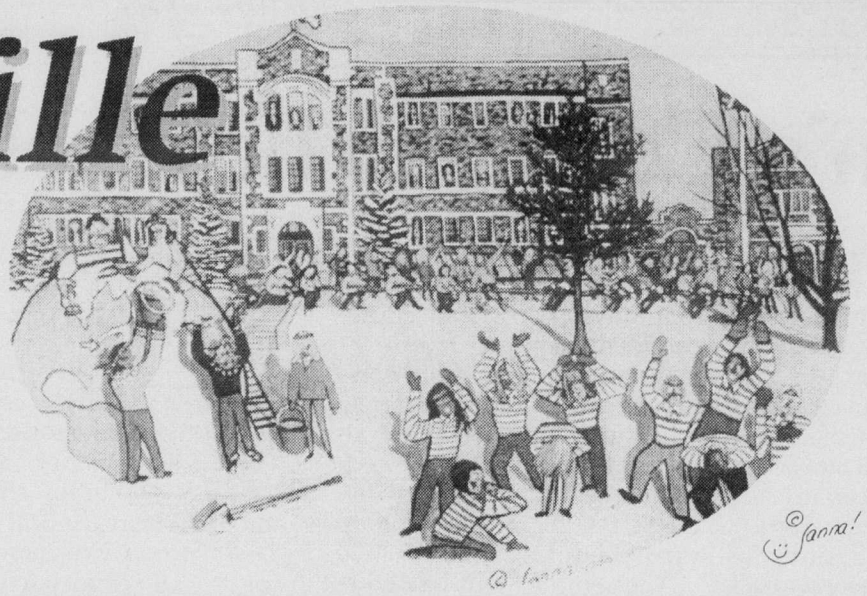






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Arts learning a success, again

Language Arts Festival brought many smiles

By Jake Brennan
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
LENNOXVILLE

Long lines of children traipsed across the Bishop's University campus last Friday, their moods anything but a reflection of the grey clouds above.

They were coming from Dewhurst Hall, which was absolutely crawling with kids trying to get in on Franklin the Turtle's meet-and-greet over lunch. They were eagerly headed to their afternoon sessions at the bi-annual Townships Language Arts Festival, this year in its biggest incarnation ever.

With 28 local and national presenters leading workshops for English students ages six to 18 from Farnham to Thetford Mines, the festival is the largest of its kind for anglophone youth in Quebec.

Students were selected by their schools based on their interest level, and attended two workshops Friday from a choice of subjects including puppetry, storytelling, creative writing, journalism, illustrating, painting and drama.

Judging by the children's reactions, despite the event's size, the lessons learned were quite personal.

Jenifer Belzile, a Grade 10 student at Galt, found her poetry session with Joe Blades inspiring.

"It's a lot easier than at school," she said. "You can make a poem and it doesn't have to make sense; you just write what you think."



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Franklin the Turtle was swarmed by children at last Friday's Language Arts Festival during a meet-and-greet over lunch.

Caitlin Porter, a Grade 6 student at Lennoxville Elementary, also reported that her morning session in Stephanie Bolster's poetry workshop was engaging. Students spent the 90 minutes on creative poetry games and exercises in word play, as well as dashing off a few rhyming couplets for Mother's Day.

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Valedictorian praises CEGEP for its tolerance

By Kate Shingler

The May sun shone down this past Saturday, warming the backs of the young graduates entering the doors to Centennial Theatre in Lennoxville for Champlain Regional College's 2002-03 commencement ceremony.

Guests arrived mid-afternoon for the 4 p.m. presentation of graduation certificates and awards, and enjoyed cocktails, dinner and dancing afterwards. This year's event was hosted by emcees Darren Matthews, who also won the Teacher of the Year award, and fellow teacher Anne Ross.

Valedictorian Rudy Allen addressed his classmates, as well as the family members and friends in attendance, in a concise speech detailing the highlights of his time at Champlain.

Allen, 18, hails from Ste-Zacharie in Beauce, Que. He enrolled at the CEGEP to improve his English skills, and admitted he found student housing was initially somewhat of a challenge for the soft spoken francophone.

"I lived in residence. In the beginning it was hard to be comfortable with people but it became easier," he said in an interview with *The Record* Monday.

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Women's Centre to host self-defence course

The Lennoxville and District Women's Center will once again host an Introduction to Women's Self Defence course on Sunday, May 25.

This course will be held in the gym of Lennoxville Elementary from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be led by Carl Grifo, an instructor from Montreal with more than 40 years of experience in the martial arts. His favoured discipline is Jujitsu, although he has earned numerous bands on black belts in several disciplines.

The course objectives include:

• Understanding the psychology of violent offenders and their victims.

• Learning skills of awareness, assertiveness and verbal confrontation (non-physical resistance and confident body language).

• Learning how to avoid dangerous places and situations.

• Learning effective, physical self-defence strategies and techniques that will greatly increase the ability to escape, resist, and survive a violent attack.

The seminar will be divided as follows: During the first hour, the first three objectives will be discussed, and participants will practice assertiveness and verbal confrontation skills.

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The next hour will be dedicated to self-defence drills on how and where to strike using hands, elbows, knees and feet.

During the third part of the seminar, Grifo will demonstrate how to get out of wrist, arm and shoulder grabs, choke holds, bear hugs and more. He will guide participants as they practice these techniques.

The final part of the seminar will focus on tips, techniques and strategies for ground defence. Participants will learn how to defend themselves on the ground with an attacker on top. The day will draw to a close with a question and answer period.

Participants are asked to wear comfortable, loose clothing such as sweat pants, t-shirts, sweatshirts and running shoes. Please do not wear your best duds because there is a risk that clothing might be torn during the practice sessions.

Any woman wishing to participate can contact the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre at 819-564-6626. Spaces are limited.

The cost of the course is $25 for members, $30 for non-members. Payments to be made by May 20.

Good Reads at the Lennoxville Library

Thanks to all those who made the library's gardening presentation last Tuesday a success.

Cathy Neville, from Les Serres Neville, entertained and informed the audience with a colourful slide show of both annuals and perennials. She also brought several plants to show us, including Stevia (Piqueria), South American shrub with leaves so sweet diabetics use them as an herbal sugar substitute. We were allowed a taste, too.

MORE GARDENING FARE

With spring finally upon us, the library is offering more books to turn your thumbs green.

• The Ultimate Container Garden, by Stephanie Donaldson, is a beautiful addition to our library. For those short on space or time, the container garden is an ideal solution. The book offers step-by-step photographs and clear explanations for the beginning gardener. It also provides inspiration for decorating containers.

• For bird lovers, there is Donald and Lillian Stokes' Bird Gardening Book, a guide to turning your backyard into a bird-friendly habitat. By choosing flowers, shrubs and trees that birds use for food, shelter and breeding, you can attract a multitude of winged creatures to your garden. The book also explains how to create a bird-friendly lawn and how to attract hummingbirds.

• For young readers, Sarah Stewart has written a poignant story called The Gardener. During the Depression, young Lydia Grace is sent to live with her Uncle Jim, a baker in the city. Grace knows nothing about baking, but she is an avid gardener. She is determined to make her uncle smile. When she discovers the bakery's rooftop, she decides to transform it into a symphony of flowers for her uncle. Does he smile? We'll never tell.

FRIENDSHIP DAY: BOOK SALE AND SILENT AUCTION

Saturday, June 14 is Friendship Day in Lennoxville. It also marks the library's annual book sale. Anyone interested in donating books can drop them off at the library before June 14.

The library will also hold a silent auction at St. Antoine School from noon to 3 p.m. Any local merchant, company or individual interested in donating objects or gift certificates are invited to contact the library at 562-4949.

For each item donated we will advertise the donor's name on the bidding sheet. We would also be happy to display a business card.

The money generated from the auction will be used to purchase books and help keep the library open. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with the book sale or the silent should contact the library.

OTHER UPCOMING EVENTS

• Literacy in Action presents family story time on Saturday, May 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The event will include storytelling and an activity.

• The deadline for the library logo competition has been extended to June 14. Design a new library logo and win a gift certificate from Librairie Smith.

For more information on all events at the Lennoxville Library, call 819-562-4949, or visit www.lennoxvillelibrary.ca.

– Submitted by Michelle Barker

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Mullavey to host lecture

In conjunction with its current exhibit Pathways: Ceramics from the 1930s to the Present, the Bishop's University Art Gallery will host a series of lectures and workshops.

The first will take place this Wednesday, May 14 as Dean Mullavey will give an artist's talk on his involvement in the current exhibit, as well as other works.

Originally from New Hampshire, Mullavey moved to Quebec in 1961. He has lectured at Bishop's, and taught at L'Institut des Art Appliqués in Montreal, The Pottery in North Hatley and Champlain College. His work is featured in the permanent collections at the Royal Ontario Museum and the McCord Museum at McGill University to name a few.

Admission is free. For more information, call 819-822-9600, ext. 2279, or visit www.ubishops.ca/artgallery.htm.

Pathways will be on exhibit until June 14. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

Local artists join forces for new exhibit

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
COATICOOK

From two different disciplines come two very different artists as bronze sculptor George Foster and wood sculptor Debbie Everett join forces for Musée Beaulne's newest exhibit entitled Treasures of Bronze and Wood.

Foster has gained an excellent reputation as a sculptor since the 1980's. Developing special foundry techniques to cast into bronze, Renaissance style, Foster has succeeded in bringing to life some of the most exotic insects on the planet. Adding to intrigue of these unusual looking creatures is the exaggerated size and detail of these somewhat creepy critters.

"I enjoy working with bronze because of its special finish that can be polished and changed to create something even more beautiful," said Foster, whose works have been exhibited at The Smithsonian Institute of Washington D.C., the University of British Columbia, the Musée des Beaux-Arts of Sherbrooke and the Insectarium of Montreal.

"I've always been fascinated by insects. I guess at one time I did think of sculpting something else, but there's always another insect isn't there?

Although the subjects of his creations are very real, or have been at one time, Foster is also known to take personal liberties with his pieces such as 'Einstein's Frog'. This bronze skull-like wonder has an opening at the top in the form of a crown or jester-style hat. Inside is engraved 'E=MC squared', but also has a frog escaping from deep inside.

Meanwhile, Everett began her career as a folk artist displaying her work with other artisans at various craft shows. Many of her sculptures focus on domestic animals or storybook characters.

Using softwood such as pine and butternut, she said she loves to carve out scenes of people going about their everyday activities. She finishes her pieces with a selection of vivid colours made of water-based paints.

"People of all ages seem attracted to my work, seeing something or somewhere they can relate too," said Everett, who now runs her own business, 'Whimsical Woods' and has nearly a thousand pieces to her credit, many of which can be found in homes throughout Canada and many parts of the world.

"I think my carvings depict the positive side of life, be it a quiet family evening in front of the fireplace or a trip up 'The Pinnacle' on a sunny afternoon."

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TREASURES OF BRONZE AND WOOD IS ON DISPLAY AT THE MUSÉE BEAULNE, 96 UNION STREET, COATICOOK UNTIL JUNE 22. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 819-849-6560.

Student learned from his CEGEP experience

CHAMPLAIN:

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"At Champlain, I learned how to work in a team and to discipline myself."

In his address, Allen touched on his personal experiences.

"Although it was difficult for me to be integrated as a I wanted, since I am a francophone, this did not prevent me from improving my knowledge and from learning as well as the others. Thus, my skills to speak, read, and write in English developed."

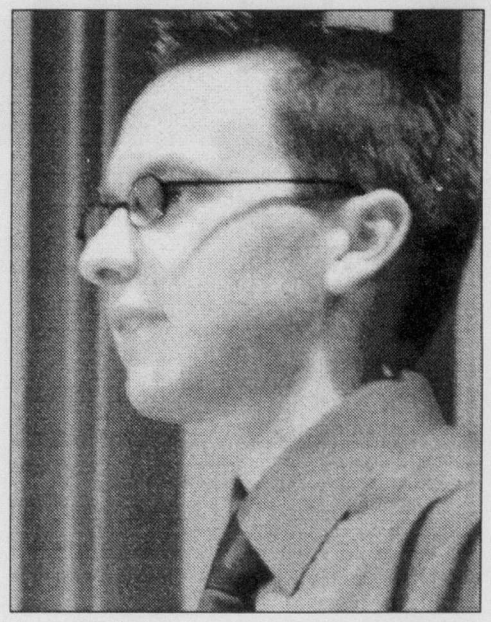
He thanked the teachers at Champlain for spending extra time to help and support the French-speaking students who were less advanced in their second language.

Calling his experience at the CEGEP "one of the most beautiful of my life," Allen said during his time as a student he met people from all over the province and the world.

"For example, Val d'Or, Quebec City, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Gaspésie, and even people coming from countries of the whole world such as Germany and France."

The school, he added, was "not only a regional school, but also one in which various ethnic groups come to interchange their customs."

The commerce graduate, who maintained a 89 per cent average at the CEGEP, will attend the University of Laval in Quebec City in the fall to study journalism. This summer he will be working at an outdoor camp for teenagers.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

In his address, Allen touched on his personal experiences while attending Champlain.

Allen was pleased with the reception his valedictory address received from his peers.

"A lot of people approached me afterwards to say they liked it," he said.

Twenty teachers were nominated for the popular Teacher of the Year Award, which Matthews took home.

Enthusiasm thanks to quality of presenters

LANGUAGE:

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Correne Giles, a recent education department grad from Bishop's who was supervising Sherbrooke Elementary students, was equally praiseful of Jacques Boutin's puppetry workshop.

"He did a really good job of explaining all the elements of puppeteering by keeping them engaged with continuous examples."

Student enthusiasm on the day can probably be chalked up to two factors: One, the presenters were, without exception, dynamic, accomplished individuals whose confident enthusiasm for their art was contagious. Two, all presenters had experience imparting their craft to kids.

Such was the case for Janet McNaughton, who came all the way from St. John's, Nfld. for the festival.

"I did a Master's and a Ph.D. in folklore, and then when I realized there were no jobs I did kind of a lateral career move," she said with a laugh.

The move seems to have worked. Since foraying into the world of historical and science fiction writing for young adults in 1994, McNaughton has written six books, and has a picture book on the way.

Ten years later, she feels more at home in front of a group of kids than academics. On Friday, she led students through exercises on character development and point of view, which she said went quite well.

"I've been doing this for quite a while, so I have a good sense of what works and what doesn't."

Author and poet Loris Lesynski is certainly possessed of that same sense. After lunch she led the crowd of 800-plus kids through some of her rhythmic call and answer poetry, and the attentive crowd of bright lights responded with the crispness of a well-rehearsed choir.

Local journalist Royal Orr met similar success in his afternoon session of 28 Grade 4 to 6 students. Orr, who has written for the Gazette and Sports Illustrated and been on CBC and CJAD radio stations, led the children toward some fundamental aspects of journalism through well-worded questions.

He explained fact verification, then broached the subject of story interest with an age-appropriate quotation from spy novelist John Le Carré: "The cat on the mat" is not a story. "The cat on the dog's mat" is.

There were also many funny moments, including the point where Orr, in explaining the differences between the various media, asked: "What do you need for a story on TV that you wouldn't for a newspaper?"

A 10-year-old boy wearing a bright expression shot his arm high in the air. Glancing at this reporter in a sweater and T-shirt, he confidently answered "a suit!"

Such exchanges would not be possible without the thousands of hours of work put in by some 100 volunteers, headed up by Paulette Losier.

Lindsay Price, an online playwriting instructor and first-time presenter at the festival, acknowledged that sacrifice while underlining the importance of this outlet in today's education climate.

"I like the fact that it exists, that it's a writing festival, that these kids have the opportunity to come and be creative and perhaps be inspired by creative people."

"The arts are a really important method of expression which a lot of schools and boards are cutting out, which I think is a real shame."

Whether or not more arts programming is integrated into the curriculum, the Language Arts Festival could still be a success for years to come, suggested Correne Giles.

"The kids are having a great time. It's a nice break from their regular routine."



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Track event to generate $47 million

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Perrault announced on Monday that the upcoming third annual World Junior Championships in Athletics will generate more than $47 million in economic activity, and over $55 million for Quebec.

Perrault's assessment was based on a Steam study conducted by the Canadian Sports Tourism Alliance (CSTA), an Ottawa think tank. The study takes into account direct and indirect economic activity generated by the Games using close to 60 parameters including construction costs, job creation, salaries, ticket sales and taxes.

Perrault also noted that the study estimated that 240 jobs will be created by the Games, resulting in salaries of over $6 million.

Economic generation through sports events and teams has long been an issue open to debate. Economic studies are often used to justify professional teams and Olympic organizing committees' requests for government funding.

The economic impact of the Montreal Expos, for example, was a key negotiating tool that the organization used in its unsuccessful attempt to secure federal and provincial and municipal funding for a downtown ball park. The report was criticized for containing questionable data and biased analysis.

Rick Traer, CEO of the CSTA, said the model used to determine the economic impact of the Games in Sherbrooke was designed to answer legitimate criticisms concerning previous studies.

"There is a high degree of skepticism when dealing with the economic impacts of sport venues," said Traer. "So we designed a model that would more accurately assess the impact on a particular city or region. We work closely with Canadian Tourism and Sport Canada, and the integrity of our studies is very important to them."

Traer spent two-and-a-half years working on the present model that was used in the Sherbrooke study. It was based on a previous model that had been used by Canadian Tourism for the last eight years, with the addition of a sports component.

Traer noted that the generated revenue projected in the Steam study only takes into account money spent by individuals traveling more that more than 80 km to attend the event. This is compared to prior study's which take into account money that would be spent in the region on other activities if the event was not in operation.

"This is a tourism principle, and something that we adhered to," said Traer on his study's principles. "We have had potential clients who have backed away because of this rule."

Traer also said the study has a formula for the amount a person will spend during an event, including three categories: 19-and-under, 20-52, and 52-and-over. He says the research shows that 19-and-under (the age for most athletes at the World Championships) spend 75 per cent of what the other groups spend.

Traer's group has over 30 Canadian cities and several provincial organizations as clients. When Sherbrooke unveiled its five-year tourism campaign last spring to tourism director Jacques Bilodeau, it incluced a strong sports component.

The first sporting event was the World Junior Baseball Championships that featured baseball teams from throughout the world. While the event was an artistic success, it suffered financially when the federal government's Public Works department bailed out of a promised grant.

The baseball championships, however, were small potatoes compared to the scope and magnitude of the World Youth Championships for Athletics.

"Forty-seven sectors of the Sherbrooke economy will benefit from the spinoffs related to World Youth 203," Bilodeau said.

Monday's press conference was also used as an opportunity to introduce several new partners, including Geratek/Excavation M. Toulouse, Clé de Sol, Limocar, and the firm of Samson, Bélair, Deloitte and Touche.

The organization also announced the latest in a series of fundraising events. This Wednesday the public is invited to visit the event venue at the University of Sherbrooke's Athletic Stadium. Cocktails will be served, followed by a recital of Georgian Chants by Dom Minier, a Benedictine monk from the Saint-Benoit-du-Lac Abbey. Tickets are available at the school's cultural centre.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Perrault joined organizers of the upcoming World Junior Championships in Athletics to announce several new partners on Monday.

West edges East 10-5 at Bowl game

CIS all-star game a defensive battle

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

As is often the case in all-star games defence was key as the West recorded a 10-5 win in the inaugural CIS East-West Bowl all-star game.

Local star Derek Medler, a Kitchener native and member of the WLU Golden Hawks, scored the contest's only touchdown with five minutes left to lead the victorious West squad.

Organized in partnership with the NFL/CFL, the East-West Bowl is a all-star game featuring CIS players entering their professional draft-year in the fall. Included among the East all-stars were Bishop's Gaiters Gilles Colon, David Delaby and J-F Roy.

Roy was impressive on the offensive line while Delaby caught two passes and Colon grabbed one. Sylvain Desrochers was on the East roster, but pulled a hamstring muscle in practice and did not play.

The West struck first on their second possession of the afternoon on a nine-yard field goal from University of Waterloo kicker Matt Armstrong.

West led 3-1 after the first quarter following a missed five-yard field goal by University of Toronto's George Chilakos.

After Chilakos registered another single for the East, this time on a long punt, Wilfrid Laurier University's Derek Medler scored the contest's only touchdown with 4:57 left in the opening half.

Medler caught a 15-yard pass from University of Alberta quarterback Darryl Salmon. The major was set up by a long 48-yard completion by Salmon to University of Saskatchewan's Chad Rempel that brought the ball to the 15-yard line.

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CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Dave Dickensen to talk with Renegades

THE RECORD

Former Calgary Stampeders quarterback Dave Dickenson will tour the nation's capital today in a visit to discuss his potential future with the Ottawa Renegades.

The tour will include a visit to Frank Clair Stadium to meet with members of the Renegades coaching staff.

THE RECORD'S CFL CORNER

Dickenson, awarded the CFL's Most Outstanding Player award for the 2000 season, will also attend Game 2 of the National Hockey League Eastern Conference Final at the Corel Centre between the Ottawa Senators and the New Jersey Devils. Brad Watters, Renegades president; Eric Tillman, general manager; and Renegades coach Joe Paopao will accompany Dickenson at the game.

"After a lengthy discussion with ownership, Joe and I decided to extend this invitation to Dave," said Tillman. "We are understandably pleased that he has accepted, and look forward to having him see first-hand why we feel this city and franchise have so much to offer.

After leaving the Stampeders for the NFL's San Diego Chargers in 2001, Dickensen was bounced around the league last year between the Seattle Seahawks, Miami Dolphins and most recently the Detroit Lions. He has yet to play a game in the NFL.

LEAGUE NABS ANOTHER BESSIE

For the second straight year a commercial produced for the Canadian Football League has won a Bessie Award.

The "Butt Baby" spot, produced by Toronto agency Bensimon Byrne D'Arcy, won a gold medal in the Television Single category.

The successful "Rivalries" campaign won four awards in last year's competition.

The Bessies is an annual TV commercial competition organized by the Television Bureau of Canada in conjunction with the Broadcast Executives Society. Entries are accepted from any individual or group engaged in creating or producing Canadian television commercials.

CFL PLAYERS FEATURED ON CARDS

For the first time in over 30 year's CFL players will be featured on a mainstream line of trading cards. This come after the league and its Players Association announced Monday that they have struck a deal with the Pacific Trading Card Company to produce a set of player cards in time for the 2003 season.

The 2003 Pacific offering for CFL cards marks the first major company to mass manufacture CFL trading cards since 1972. This year's set will be a 110-card set. Three different foil insert sets and a 10-card game-worn jersey card set will be randomly inserted in packs.

LIONS HOPE TO BRING BACK FANS

The B.C. Lions hope to ride NHL's Vancouver Canucks' coat-tails as they head into their 50th year of operation in the Canadian Football League.

"What I see are people who are thirsty for pro sports," said Lindsay Carswell, director of marketing for the Lions.

Lions president Bob Ackles went to work in the winter in his push to build the Lions' eroding fan base. The first step in the revitalization plan will take place next Sunday at B.C. Place Stadium with a one-day fanfest.

There's more. Print, electronic and billboard advertising, using former stars such as Joe Kapp and Willie Fleming, will roll out in stages.

Next month the team will unveil a third jersey to be worn at selected games, and will return to the claw logo to their helmets for their June 20 home opener.

The Lions will honour their history by naming an all-time team, giving away a 1953 Chevy and reviving another tradition, the season-opening service club luncheon.

Ackles said the hiring of coach and general manager Wally Buono has fueled a 37 per-cent jump in off-season sales over past year.

However, even if the Lions reach their target of 12,000 full and partial season tickets, they will only be back to 1999 levels. Last year's total attendance of 166,566 ranked 46th in club history.

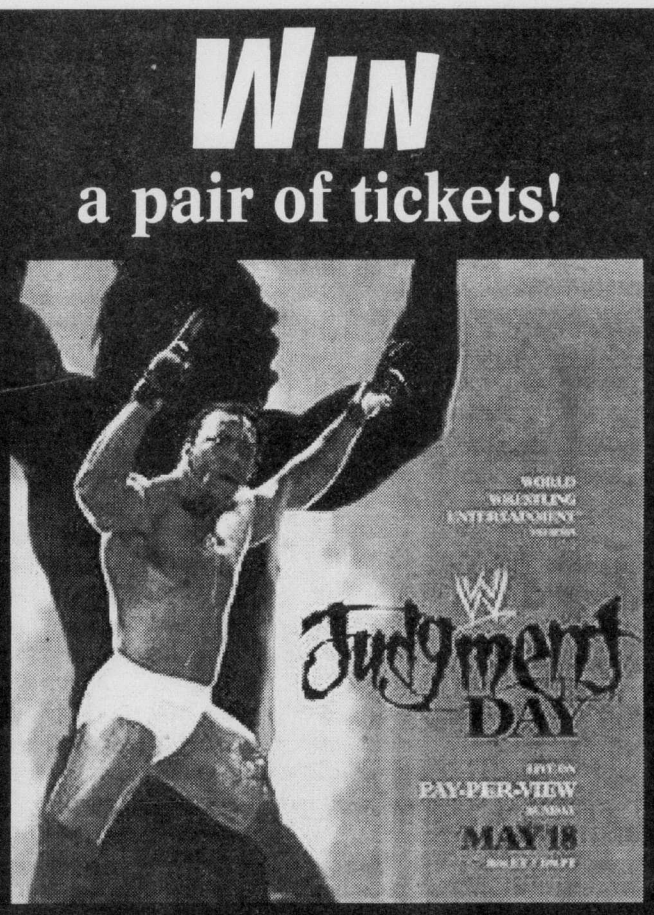
"We have so many more things to do," Ackles said.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Former Stamps QB Dave Dickenson will meet with Renegades officials in Ottawa today.

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UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL

East unable to capitalize on good field position

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On their first possession of the second half the East seemed to be in great position to start a comeback when University of Laval's Jean-Frederic Tremblay returned the opening kickoff 75 yards all the way to the West 27-yard line. However, the drive stalled on the West's four-yard line after the East lost the ball on downs.

On the ensuing possession, former Champlain Cougar Pascal Masson, now a member of the Laval Rouge et Or, intercepted a pass on the West 36-yard line to give the East yet another great field position.

This time, the East would take advantage when Chilakos kicked a 26-yard field goal at the 8:55 mark of the third frame to cut the West lead to 10-5.

The final quarter was "all West defence". The West did not allow the East to come back in the game, let alone score a single point despite seeing their opponents start consecutive drives from the West' s 40- and 32-yard lines, and the East 45-yard line.

Medler was selected as the Tissot Player of the Game for the West after scoring catching a one touchdown pass for 15 yards, and rushing for 53 yards on 13 carries.

For the East, the Tissot Player of the Game was McGill linebacker Mike Mahoney, who recorded three sacks.

	North ♠ 10 9 5 4 ♥ K 2 ♦ A 7 4 ♣ A Q 9 3	05-13-03
West ♠ K ♥ Q J 10 8 ♦ J 9 5 2 ♣ 8 7 5 4		East ♠ J 3 2 ♥ 9 7 6 4 3 ♦ 10 8 3 ♣ 10 6
	South ♠ A Q 8 7 6 ♥ A 5 ♦ K Q 6 ♣ K J 2	

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
		1 ♣	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Tuesday, May 13, 2003

The contract directs the best play

By Phillip Alder

George Orwell, he of "1984" and "Animal Farm" fame, wrote, "The high sentiments always win in the end; the leaders who offer blood, toil, tears and sweat always get more out of their followers than those who offer safety and a good time. When it comes to the pinch, human beings are heroic."

Again, this proves that bridge and life do not always mesh. A bridge player going for safety is, in a way, heroic.

Look at the North-South hands. How would you plan the play in either six spades or seven spades after West leads the heart queen?

Note South's initial one-spade response. By starting low, he learned from his partner not only distribution information but also hand-strength definition. (In addition, users of Roman Key Card Blackwood will know that either the spade king or an ace is missing, making seven spades undesirable.)

With the side suits solid, the only problem revolves around the trump suit. In seven spades, you must play that holding without loss. The correct line is low to your queen. This wins when either East has king-doubleton or West has jack-singleton.

In six spades, though, the best play is, I think, counterintuitive. At trick two, you should cash the spade ace. If only low cards appear, you enter the dummy and lead toward your spade queen. Here, though, West's king falls. Now you can collect an overtrick returning to the dummy and finessing East out of his spade jack.

Strangely, in seven spades, you go one or two down; but in six, you make seven!

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Death

BAILIE, John Montgomery (Jack) - Peacefully on May 10, 2003. Jack lived a life full of adventure, friendship and family. He was predeceased by his first wife, Dagmar (Keough) and daughter Kathy Galarneau (Milos). Loving husband of Lois (nee Goodwillie), daughter Janice (Richard Stanford), son Terry Galarneau (Sylvie Gjerek). His life was blessed with his grandchildren Jason, Kevin, Shaun, Scott, James and Hadley. He will be missed by his brother Frank (Celestine), and his sisters Ann Hoey and Maureen Lawton. Visitation will be held at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home in Knowlton, Monday, May 12, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; and Tuesday, May 13, 10:00 a.m., followed by the funeral service at 11:00 a.m. The family would like to thank the staff of the B.M.P. Hospital (Cowansville) for their kindness, respect and dedicated service. In lieu of flowers, we ask you to honour Jack's memory with a donation to the B.M.P. Foundation, 950 rue Principale, Cowansville, J2K 1K3, or the First Responders Team, 28 Mont Echo Road, Knowlton, J0E 1V0.

Card of Thanks

CARR-McGILL: Our thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for their support at the time of the death of our dear Christine; for messages of sympathy, phone calls and cards received. Special thanks to Wales Home friends for their wonderful support, to Rev. Jennings for his comforting words at the graveside service. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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(sisters)
ROBERT & ZORA
(brother & sister-in-law)

McBURNEY - Many thanks to all of my friends, neighbours and family for all of their support, food, flowers, phone calls and visits during my stay at the Hotel Dieu hospital.

Love
EDIE McBURNEY

ROARKE - I wish to thank my friends and family for the many gifts, birthday cards and telephone calls of best wishes received on the occasion of my 80th birthday. Also, a special 'Thank You' to my family for the birthday supper and get-together. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

MALCOLM

Death



GLAVIN , Anne "Annie" Elise (nee Beauchemin) 1953–2003 - Anne "Annie" Elise Glavin, beloved wife of Mr. Gerard Glavin of Calgary, passed away peacefully at the Agape Hospice on Saturday, May 10, 2003 after a courageous brief battle with cancer, at the age of 50 years. Annie Glavin was born on February 25, 1953 in Asbestos. She worked at Nortel in Bramalea, Ontario, and in Calgary, for twenty-six years, contributing to the success of Nortel. She had a passion for her work, and her dog Mikette. She made many friends, and everyone who knew her loved her. Annie's greatest achievements started when she had her two children, Michèle and David. She took pride in being independent and conquering any obstacles that came her way. Annie was an open, caring, outgoing, active person, and a terrific cook. She had a number of projects that she enjoyed; she was a seamstress and a winemaker. Her hobbies included sewing, knitting, cross-stitching, glassmaking, candle and soap making, and she loved camping, fishing and long walks in the woods. Besides her loving husband Gerard Glavin, Annie is survived by her daughter and son-in-law Michèle and Patrick Buick, a son David Frost, a stepson Joey Glavin, all of Calgary; two grandchildren Micheal Sean Frost, Elizabeth Anne Frost. She is also survived by her mother Marthe Pinard, a brother René (Joanne) Beauchemin, a sister Louise (Jerry) Trepanier, mother-in-law and father-in-law Joseph and Martina Glavin, two sisters-in-law Mary Anne (Alf) Stacey, Rita (Jim) Thorne, and two brothers-in-law Eugene (Theresa) Glavin, Mike (Julie) Glavin. Annie was predeceased by her father Florian Beauchemin. Relatives and friends are invited to prayers and tributes at McInnis & Holloway's "Chapel of the Bells", (2720 Centre Street North) Calgary, AB, on Tuesday, May 13, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at Ascension Catholic Church (1100 Berkshire Boulevard N.W.) on Wednesday, May 14, 2003 at 1:00 P.M., with the Rev. Ignatius Thu Tran, presider. To e-mail expressions of sympathy: condolences@mcinnisandholloway.com, subject heading: Annie Glavin. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Agape Hospice, 1302-8th Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2N 1B8, telephone: (403) 282-6588. The family would like to extend sincerest thanks to the Peter Lougheed Centre, Tom Baker Cancer Centre, and The Salvation Army Agape Hospice. In living memory of Annie Glavin, a tree will be planted at Nose Creek Valley by McInnis & Holloway Funeral Homes, "Chapel of the Bells", 2720 Centre Street North, Calgary, AB. Telephone: (403) 276-2296.

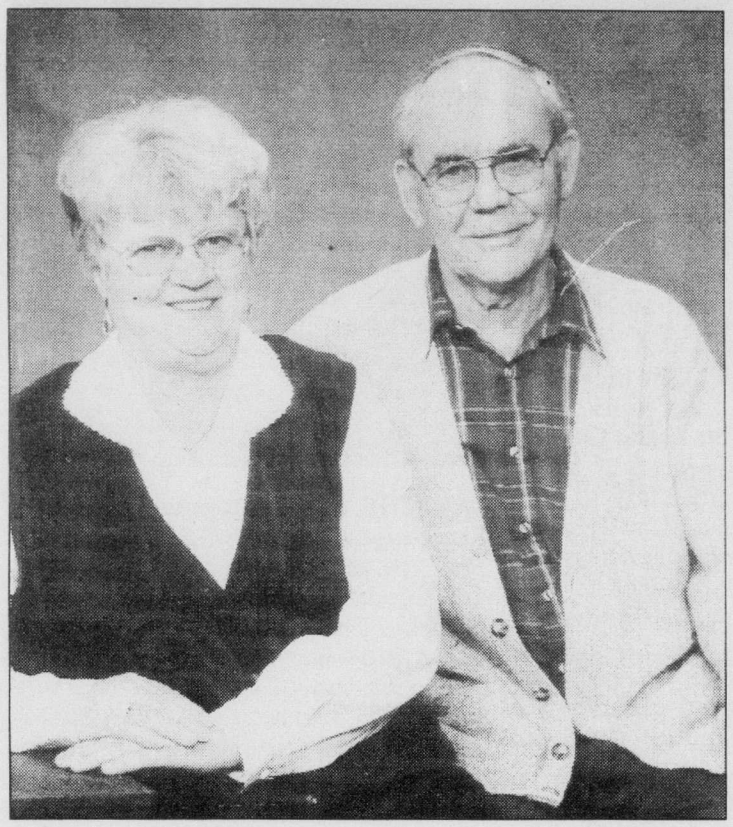
Deaths



LAROCHE, Betty Lou (nee Goodwin) - Peacefully at her home on Wednesday, May 7th, 2003 in her 68th year. Betty Lou Goodwin, beloved wife of Ronald Laroche. Dear mother of Gary (Carol) and Anne (Marc). Betty is survived by her sister Anne (Bud), many sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 15 Station St., Sawyerville, Que., tel.: (819) 564-1750, where friends may call on Monday, May 12th, 2003 from 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday from 1 to 1:45 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m., at the United Church of Sawyerville. Interment in the Eaton Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Kidney Foundation, CP 22011 Succursale Quatre Saisons, Sherbrooke, Que., J1B 4B4, would be greatly appreciated by the family. Mr. Justin Lowry assisted by Pastor Walter Gawa officiating.

ROTHNEY, Violet (Taber) - Peacefully at Grace Christian Home, Lennoxville, Que., on Sunday, May 11, 2003. Violet Taber in her 92nd year, beloved wife of the late Lyman Rothney. Cherished mother of Bruce (Elaine), Shirley (Harold) Harron, Phyllis (Eddie) Dougherty, Marjorie (Richard) McNab, Donald (Janet), Sandra (Jack) Harrison, the late Kenneth and the late Dale. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, her sister, Florence Doyle, her sister-in-law Arlene (late Russell) Rothney, as well as many nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where family and friends may call on Tuesday from 7 - 9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, May 14, 2003 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Potter officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. In her memory, donations to Grace Christian Home, 1501 Campbell Ave., R.R. #2, Lennoxville, Que., J1M 2A3 or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Special thanks to the staff at Grace Christian Home for their loving care.

50th Wedding Anniversary



Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary to Peter and Gerry Meesen of Austin, Que., married May 13, 1953 in Holland. Family and friends are invited to attend an Open House celebration which will be held on Sunday, July 13 at the Austin Town Hall, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Congratulations!

With love, from your children and grandchildren

79th Birthday Wishes

Happy birthday to Ludovic Belanger of the London Residence who celebrates his 79th birthday on May 13.

Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.

Above all, do not fight with him

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: Over the past few years, I have come to the conclusion that my husband is a pathological liar. He'll pass along some information about friends or work, and I later find these comments to be untrue. Or he'll forget that he already told me about something, and he'll tell me the entire story again — only this time the details have changed and the outcome is completely different.

Naturally, this makes it difficult to have a normal conversation with him, and when we have a disagreement, it's worse. He makes up things or rearranges the facts so I cannot defend myself. He'll say, "You don't remember what really happened." Or, "You told me the dinner was Tuesday night." I'm only 29, and my memory is not that bad. I know he's lying.

Please help me understand how to deal with this. We have two little girls, and I don't want them to grow up thinking such fabrications are normal. What should I do? — Truthful in Texas

Dear Truthful: Your husband needs to be the center of attention and thinks one way to achieve this is by telling tall tales. When he is caught, he lies to cover his tracks. By now, it's an ingrained habit and will be hard to break.

Try to talk to your husband about this when you are calm. Be as loving as possible and tell him you realize he embellishes when he repeats stories, but it is difficult for you to distinguish fact from fiction when he does so. It also sets a bad example for the children. Ask him to pay greater attention when he speaks and be more reliable about his information.

If you catch him lying, point it out as sweetly as you can. If he cares enough to be cooperative, he will work on his accuracy. Above all, do not fight with him. If he insists your memory is faulty, simply change the subject or walk away.

Dear Annie: I am a nurse and work in a pediatric unit. Every day we get at least one delivery of beautiful balloons for one of our young patients. The problem is, we cannot allow the child to have any latex balloons. (Mylar balloons are fine.) I am sure this is true in all pediatric units across the country. Latex balloons pose a threat of choking, and also many children, doctors and nurses have latex allergies.

It breaks my heart to have to tell the parent, aunt, grandparent or friend that the child cannot have the balloons they just spent a fortune on. We have tried writing and calling all the local florist shops to inform them of our policy, but it hasn't worked, or the buyers do not tell the florists the balloons are for children.

Please, Annie, let people know that ordinary latex balloons can be harmful to children and will not be permitted in the hospital. I hope flower and gift shops will mention this when they make a sale and suggest alternative gifts for the kids. Thank you so much. — Concerned Nurse in California

Dear Concerned Nurse: You're welcome. Anyone who wants to cheer up a child in the hospital is welcome to bring mylar balloons, stuffed animals, games, toys, puzzles and books. But please, no latex.

Dear Annie: Ladies, I take issue with your comment that there is no evidence West Nile virus can be transmitted sexually. Of course you can get West Nile virus from sex. If you have sex outside in the evening, near standing water, when the mosquitoes are out, you can be infected with West Nile virus. — Yours in Good Fun

Dear Fun: Everybody's a comedian. Thanks for giving us a good laugh. Now behave yourself.

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



KNOWLTON

An exhibition of Antiques and Crafts, sponsored by the Brome County Historical Society, will be held on the Museum grounds, 130 Lakeside, Knowlton on Sunday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The works of craftsmen, artists and antiques will be exhibited and sold, at what has become an annual event. The exhibition includes works in wood, jewellery, weaving and much more, including antiques.

BULWER

Bulwer Community Centre Card Party on Thursday, May 15 at 2 p.m., including card prizes, door prizes and lunch.

RICHMOND

Members of the Wales Home Auxiliary hope that you will support the Bazaar on May 17 at the Home. Sales tables open at 1:30 p.m., followed by tea at 2 p.m. Bids on Silent Auction items close at 3 p.m.

MELBOURNE

The Richmond County W.I. will hold a pick-up for Recupex on Saturday, May 17 at St. Andrew's Church from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

MAGOG

Welcome to the 22nd AA Townshippers' Roundup, with Al Anon participation, on May 16 at 7 p.m. and May 17 at 10 a.m. at Ecole Polyvalente La Ruche, boul. des Etudiants, Magog. Theme: AA Open House. If your drinking is a problem, Alcoholic Anonymous may be able to help you. Ask us how.

LENNOXVILLE

Month meeting for the Army, Navy, Air Force Unit 318 on May 14 for both the men and Ladies Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. sharp at 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville.

AYER'S CLIFF

Giant Fabric Sale (including buttons, zippers), New & Used Item Sale and Bake Sale, Saturday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to noon at Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff. Bargains galore and home baked food, bread, beans, etc.

AYER'S CLIFF

Brunch, Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff on May 25, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sausage, bacon, eggs, ham, home style baked beans, pancakes, pure maple syrup, fruit salad, toast, coffee, tea. We invite you to be with us.

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KNOWLTON

Knowlton United Church U.C.W. Spring Luncheon and Bake Sale on May 14 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Admission charged.

SAWYERVILLE

Prophetic Conference. Welcome to our annual missions conference May 16-18. Charles McCracken of The Friends of Israel Ministry, Inc. will be our theme speaker on the topic Israel in the Twenty-First Century. Where: Sawyerville Baptist Church, (819) 889-2819. When: May 16-17, 7 p.m. May 17: 8 a.m. Breakfast of Hope at Le Craig Restaurant in Cookshire. May 18, 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

MOE'S RIVER

Advance notice is given for the annual Strawberry and Ice Cream Social to be held on Sunday, July 6 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Blood Pressure clinics on the following dates:

LENNOXVILLE: Tuesdays, May 13 and 27, at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St., from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE: Tuesday, May 27 at the Town Hall, Main St., from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY: Friday, June 6 at the Library, Main St., from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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MILBY

Milby Cemetery Maintenance Day on Saturday, May 17 at 1 p.m. In case of inclement weather, Monday, May 19.

SHERBROOKE

May Flower Shower! Take home a plant to love! Wednesday, May 14, 9:30 a.m., Sherbrooke Golf Club, 1000 Musset, Sherbrooke. Admission charged. Refreshments. Wall Flowers: overcoming timidity, Shirley Walker from Montreal. Music by Christine Doell, soloist. Presented by Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club. Plant exchange.

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This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a $6.00 fee, $9.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, $12.00 for 3 publications. Maximum 35 words. If you have more than 35 words the charge will be $10.00 per insertion. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5L6, be signed and include a telephone number and payment. Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

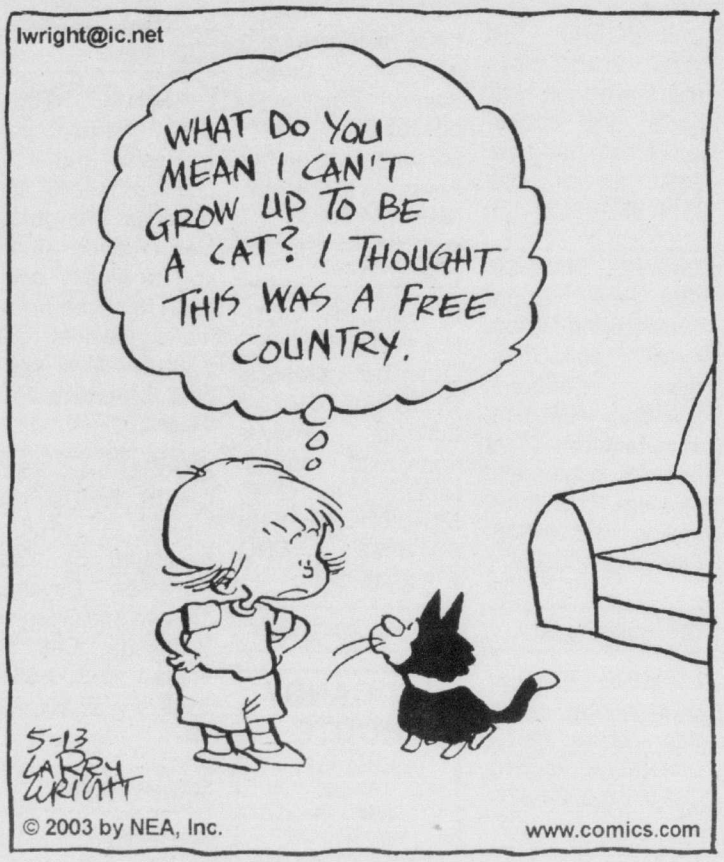
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
Today's clue: U equals K

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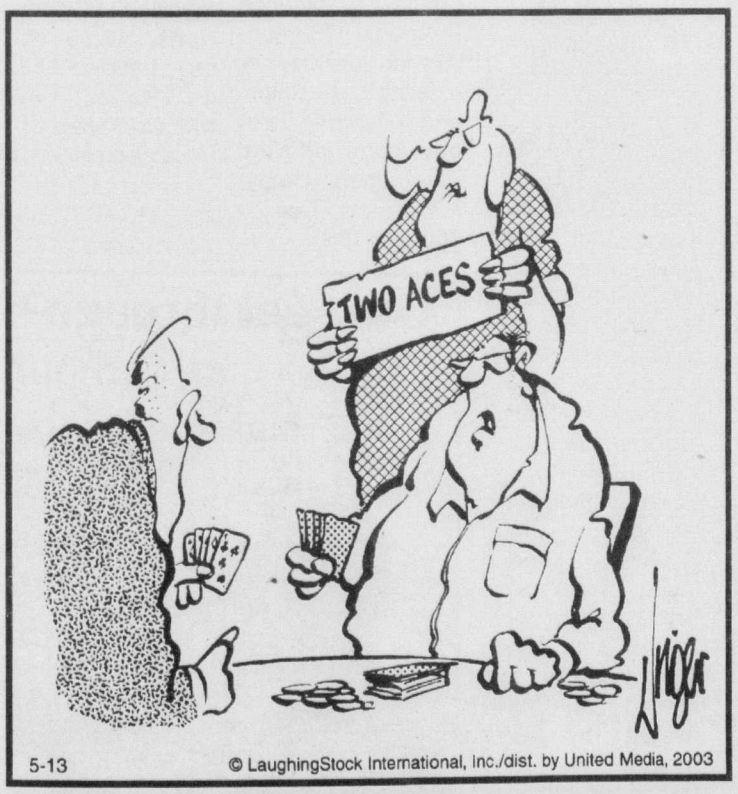
PREVIOUS SOLUTION – "I've been good for team unity, because everybody hates the same guy." – Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan

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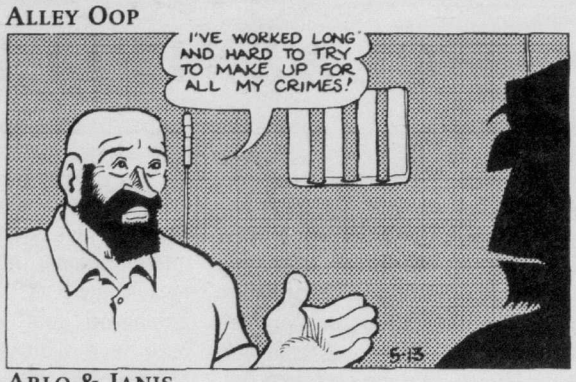


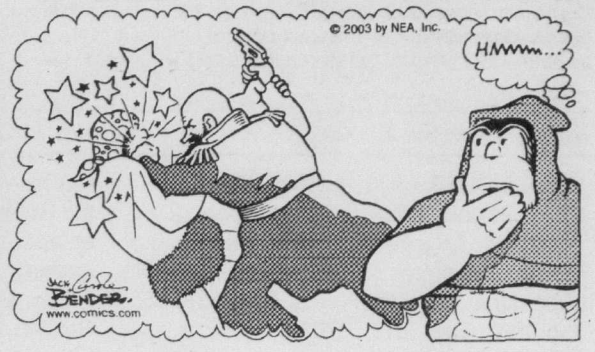
HERMAN



"I wish you'd sit down, Lily. I never win when you keep pacing around."

ALLEY OOP

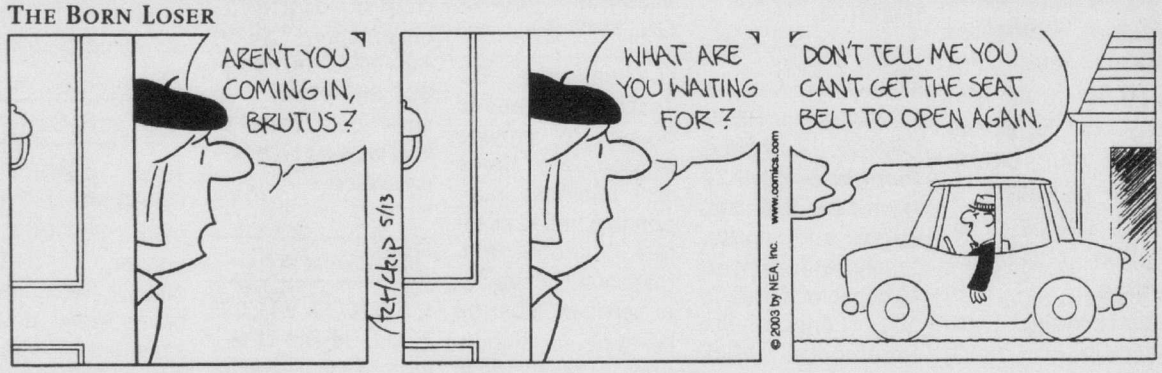




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Ayer's Cliff Horse Show, June 2002. I HAVE FINISHED by M SC post-grad studies in International Business in France and am now traveling the Nile River in Egypt, then to Northern Africa, Scotland, London then home for Bryorny giving birth in early June.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

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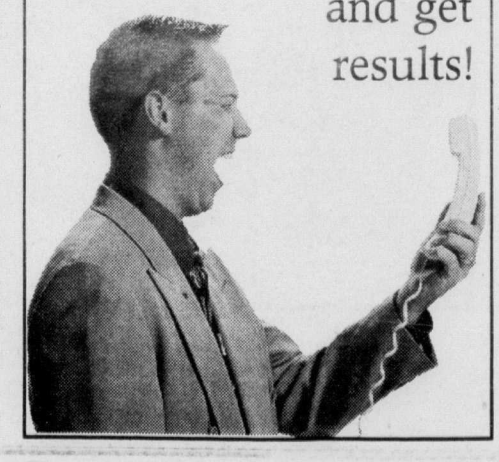
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This inventory may be consulted by the interested parties at the office of Mtre Jean Sylvestre, located at 234 Dufferin, suite 110, Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, J1H 4M2.

Dunham Women's Institute

The Dunham W.I. met on May 7, 2003 at the home of Peggy Godsoe. The cohostesses were Joanne DeGuire and Jean Page.

The meeting was called to order at 1 p.m. by the president, Joyce Martin.

The Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Flag were repeated in unison.

The motto for the month was: A sharp tongue sometimes cuts its own throat.

The Roll Call 'Bring in a magazine ad or talk about a TV ad which you found very effective or very offensive' was answered with much discussion.

There were 15 members in attendance and one visitor, Liz Bradford.

The minutes were read by Anne Lipowski, corrected and signed by the president.

The Treasurer's report was given by Pearle Yates.

The correspondence included several thank you cards for gifts and get well wishes.

The monthly Cairn Fundraiser was won by Carole Phillips.

Several crafts were brought in for the Q.W.I. sales table at the F.W.I.C. convention in June 2003 at Lennoxville.

As it was Publicity and Awareness month, Joanne DeGuire gave a report on a meeting held in Dunham for the Dunham Heritage Committee. The publicity convenor then explained where her reports go each month.

Estimates for a new Flag Pole have been received and will be sent to the Q.W.I. office for approval.

Dunham and Stanbridge East will share a Wool Gathering table on Townshippers Day.

A delicious tea was served and a chit chat was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held on June 4th at 10 a.m., at the home of Edwina Garrick. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Jean Reid Page
Publicity Convenor

Your Birthday

Tuesday, May 13, 2003

Your financial wherewithal can be improved appreciatively in the year ahead. The ways and means to do so will be provided by those very persons who you have knocked yourself out to be helpful to in the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The easiest jobs at work today might be snapped up by others, leaving you with all the unpleasant ones to contend with. This will not go unnoticed by the powers that be, and you'll be duly rewarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you keep everybody cooperating with one another, gossip or idle chatter meant to disarm others won't gain any legs. Without harmony the project could collapse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't break any plans you've made with friends today in order to take advantage of what others are trying to convince you would be more fun. Keep your promises and you'll keep your friendships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't expect immediate acknowledgement for a job you do for another today and you won't be disappointed. You will be compensated by this person in larger measure in due time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Spending funds that haven't come in yet on something frivolous today will be regretted when what comes later has to go to paying for these past actions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Showing appreciation will mean a lot to those who assist you today. Don't step out of character and forget to be as grateful as you should to those who stand by your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The very persons you expect to be there for you today won't be anywhere around when you need them. However, keep doing your best and a least expected source will fill in where needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A situation that has thus far not been working out too well has a chance to improve today so long as you don't get overly anxious and start sounding off about things. Give it a bit more time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A worldly objective for which you'll be striving today can be fulfilled, but you must show patience and understanding or you could alienate the very persons who can grant your wish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Treat others kindly today, but don't act against your best interests just to placate a sorehead. You know how to do what needs doing without making any enemies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You won't chalk up any points today with a friend if you keep reminding this person how much you have done for him or her and how little she or he has done for you. Don't dwell in this realm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — In order for a collective effort to succeed today, some financial renegotiations need to take place first. Unless the discord is removed, the goals will not be attained.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Mil. infraction
5 Actress Delta
10 Knife thrust
14 Zero in tennis
15 Man from Manila
16 Part of a day
17 Fifth Amendment concern
20 Passover meal
21 Chemical suspension
22 Italian volcano
25 Span of time
26 Used a chair
29 Employ
31 Injured
36 "Much __ About Nothing"
37 Solidarity
39 Inter
40 Long-running soap
44 Mimic
45 Smooth transition
46 NASA's ISS partner
47 Flow
50 Out on a __
51 Lair
52 Cloud up
54 Boo-hoos
56 Flowed from
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72 "The Winding Stair" poet
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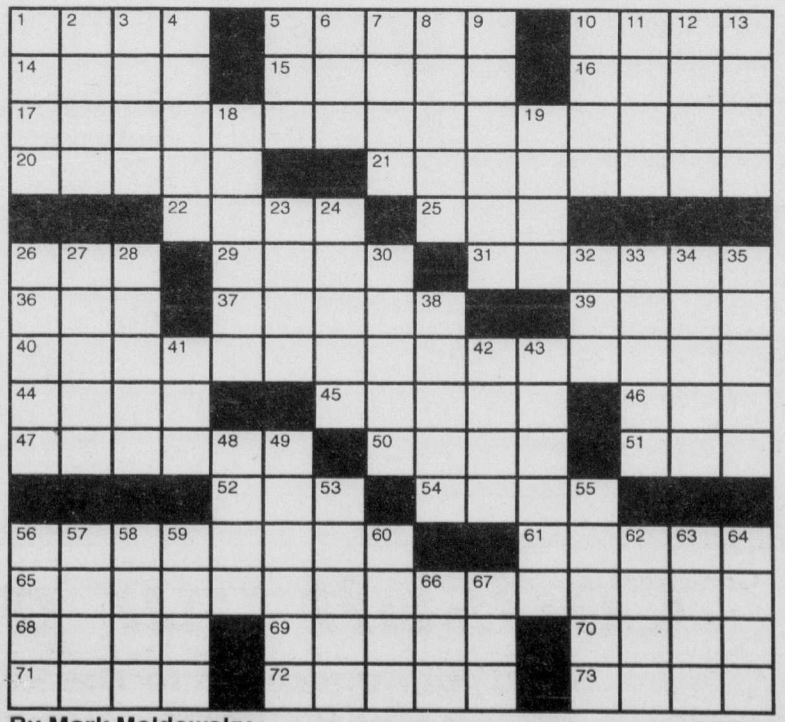
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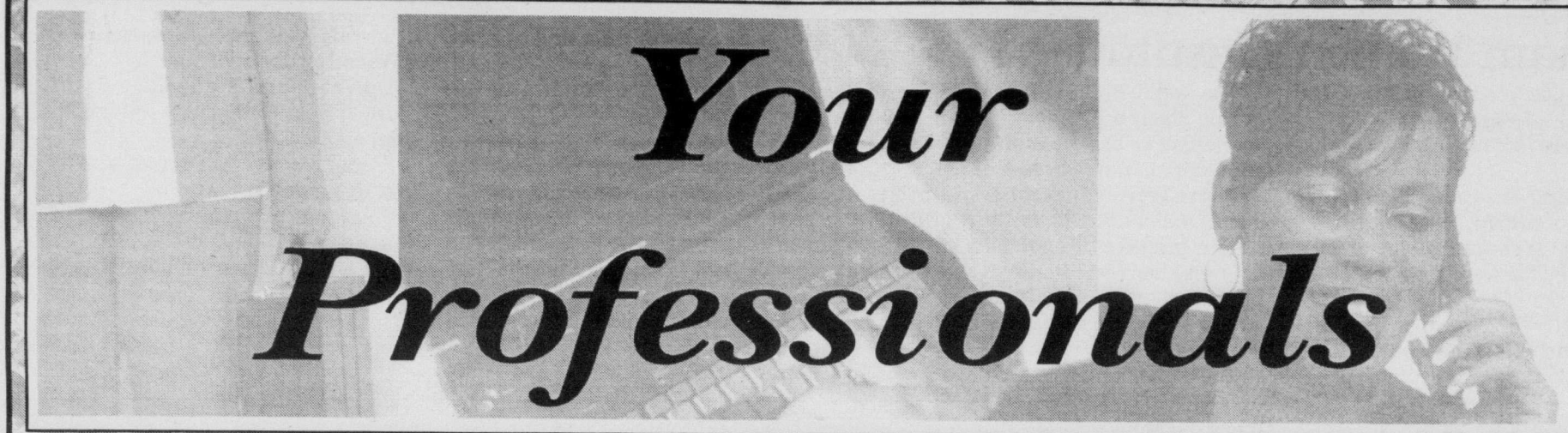
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6 Avail oneself of
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8 Lennon's "Instant __"
9 Satiating amount
10 Spike Lee's "__ Gotta Have It"
11 Singer Amos
12 Mobile lead-in
13 __ Mawr
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23 Songstress Simone
24 Seed coverings
26 Heroic tales
27 Highly skilled
28 Skin cream
30 Mrs. Mertz
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33 Toned down
34 Wipe out
35 Poet Thomas
38 Bear and Berra
41 Before, briefly
42 Japanese wrestling
43 Small stone
48 A long way off
49 Rock group, __ Crue
53 Silly skein
55 Nonviolent protest
56 First Oscar-winner Jannings
57 Contrary gardener of verse
58 Slightly open
59 Nary a one
60 Computer info
62 Nota __ (note well)
63 Charlie Brown's expletive
64 Cookie guy
66 "I __ Rhythm"
67 FedEx rival



By Mark Moldowsky 5/13/03



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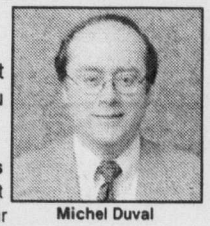
Dr. Chantal Beliveau
D.D.S.

Q. Can I get whiter teeth, and how?

A. In our society, white teeth are a symbol of vitality, energy and good health. The color of your teeth can be affected by many factors, such as medication, level of oral hygiene, diet, smoking, dark beverages, etc. There are many techniques that your dentist can use to improve the color of your teeth such as tooth whitening, veneers, and crowns. If you are not happy with your smile, ask your dentist about what he or she can do for you.

Dr. Chantal Beliveau, D.D.S.
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Michel Duval

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Helen Labrecque

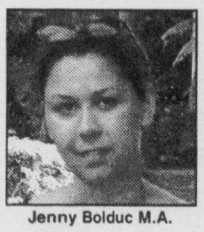
Q. I have had my house on the market for 5 months and it's still not sold, why?

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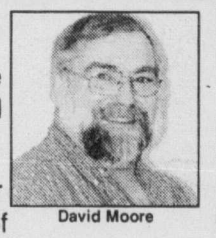
Jenny Bolduc M.A.

Q. When should I consult a therapist for a phobia?

A. A phobia usually involves a strong fear and avoidance of one particular type of object or situation. If your fear and avoidance is strong enough to interfere with your normal routines, work, or relationships and causes significant distress, I would recommend that you seek help. Life is too short to deprive yourself of happiness. Phobias are successfully treated with the use of relaxation, cognitive restructuring, and gradual exposure to the feared object or situation.

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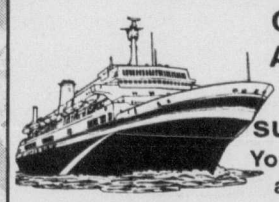
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