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showers to the soul.

-Alfred Austin

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No hunting at Montjoye

Staff
LENNOXVILLE

Montjoye will be a safe haven for people and wildlife this fall as municipal partners running the regional park on the mountain announced an outright ban on hunting in the 700-acre recreational area that includes cycling, walking and riding paths.

For more than a half-century, hunters have flocked to the hill each fall to bag a few deer or trap a few rabbits. With the creation of a regional park there, conflicts between hunters and outdoor enthusiasts were increasing, as were the dangers of a hunting accident.

The inter-municipal board that runs the park had considered the idea of loaning the land to an outfitter in exchange for a contract to control hunting on the mountain and keep hunters away from paths and other public areas during the hunting season in October and November.

But faced with growing public pressure, the board announced this week that hunting was incompatible with family recreational activities and decided to go ahead with a permanent prohibition on hunting and trapping in the park.

The decision to ban hunting was made possible by citizens who not only demanded the ban, but also offered to help enforce it, said Hatley Township Mayor Pierre Levac, who presides the inter-municipal board that runs the park.

"Without an offer of help from citizens, I don't know what the board's decision would have been," Levac told The Record.

Originally, the board supported and promoted the offer from a local outfitter to keep tabs on hunters in exchange for the profits from daily hunting permits. It insisted controlling hunting had become imperative due to insurance and liability, fears of a hunting accident and growing conflicts between hunters and outdoor enthusiasts.

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Sherbrooke Students Support Teachers



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

About 500 students walked under police escort from école le Phare in the southeastern part of Sherbrooke, past école St-François, where a few other students joined the group, to end up at école Le Ber on 13th avenue in the northeastern part of Sherbrooke. Students at le Ber waved through the windows at the gathered crowd, but made no move to join them. Student Victor Perrault said the demonstration showed that Sherbrooke students could actively participate in the province-wide movement to support their teachers. The cold, wet weather didn't seem to bother anyone. - Perry Beaton, Special to The Record.

Pot farmers nabbed in Windsor

Staff

Three women and one man will be charged by summation after they were caught with bags of pot in their car Sunday night.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord said the four had been under surveillance when they were stopped by police in St-Georges-de-Windsor. Inside the car, police found 10 garbage bags containing recently

harvested pot plants.

Police estimate the street value of the seized pot at \$120,000.

A raid was also carried out on a residence belonging to one of those arrested, however it turned up nothing.

Following questioning by police, the four were released. They will be summoned to appear in court at a later date to face charges of trafficking in marijuana.

Thieves grab propane truck in Brigham

Staff

The Brome-Missisquoi detachment of the Quebec Police Force is looking for a truck stolen in Brigham sometime between Sunday and Monday.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord said the truck was loaded with 120 propane tanks weighing 33 pounds each when it was stolen. The truck had been parked in the yard

of the Superior Propane depot at the corner of Magenta Road and Route 139.

Dubord said the truck is estimated to be worth about \$60,000, while the propane tanks are worth about \$24,000.

Anyone with information on the stolen Superior Propane truck is asked to contact the Brome-Missisquoi detachment of the QPF at (450) 266-1122.



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Police abuse means more than brutality

The words 'police abuse' naturally bring to mind images of brutality, corruption and frame-ups.

However, there is a more subtle and less-publicized variety that has nothing to do with such well-known wrongdoings. It is all about excesses in side-tracking the prosecution process and where the lawbreakers are the last to complain.

When it comes to enforcing the Criminal Code, police officers are supposed to treat every suspect on the same footing. The theory is that everyone is entitled to receive similar treatment. The police have a duty to initiate criminal prosecutions according to the evidence and not on the basis of personal interests or to advance other investigations. Their discretion not to initiate the prosecution process in our province is limited to minor or trite matters while the Crown attorneys shoulder the real responsibility. Too many brakes to sympathetic or co-operative suspects can easily turn abusive and smack of discrimination.

Failing to provide any or all information to a Crown attorney is one sure way to prevent an offender from being prosecuted. However, if investigators get caught doing so, they can also face severe disciplinary measures. Police officers who bend the rules often do so with informers who want to trade information against potential criminal charges. In the best-case scenario, the investigators obtain tangible proof against other suspects and, in return, the informers walk away scott-free.

The whole process is speedy and informal but avoids all of the safeguards and procedures that are supposed to be followed by those justice officials who handle plea transactions and immunity deals.

Some con artists occasionally outfox their investigators even after being prosecuted. By coming up with so-called crucial information just before being sentenced, they get the investigators to plead their case before the prosecutor in order to get a lighter sentence. Once

relieved of a tough sentence, they often return to their lifestyle of crime until getting caught and the process starts all over again.

Those police investigators who are willing participants in such practices do so because of pressure to solve certain crimes, the desire to catch bigger fish and, of course, the driving push for favourable statistics which is so common to most government agencies.

With regards to provincial and municipal laws, tradition and public perception are far more tolerant when it comes to police discretion.

Highway infractions bring out the best and worse. Despite quotas and stringent departmental policies, most police officers still possess immense discretion when it comes to issuing traffic tickets. Since no supervisor is ever present when a driver is intercepted, the final decision is left to the police officer. While detailed statistics are available regarding the number of traffic tickets issued in any region, there is no way to determine how many drivers get away with only a warning. For less serious driving infractions, it is safe to say that they are high.

It is obviously impossible to issue a ticket to every driver who commits a driving infraction, even when they are committed in the police officer's presence. This means choices must be made. When one patrol car is on duty and three cars are seen speeding, only one can be targeted for interception. Also, not every police officer feels the same way about issuing traffic tickets. There are those who bend backwards to favour warnings while others are only comfortable when applying the letter of the law.

For some officers, intercepting a vehicle and issuing a citation means more paperwork and the possibility of having to testify in court.

Other human elements come into play, such as whether the officer is having a good or bad day. Equally impor-



HENRY KEYSERLINGK

tant is the fact that the smaller the municipality the more likely the officer knows the driver. This accounts for why some police tend to be less generous to out-of-towners.

In many municipalities, the task of issuing a daily quota of tickets is left to new recruits or part-timers, mainly because senior officers are often far less-inclined to accept the daily and even monotonous grind of catching speeders. Police recruits, like most newly hired public officials, tend to be more zealous and less inclined to favour the warning approach.

The extent to which a police officer exercises his or her discretion can depend as much on the attitude of the driver. Just sounding pleasant, polite and co-operative can help a driver end up with only a warning. The opposite is equally true.

It hardly pays to argue, get angry or claim a lack of understanding in order to encourage the police officer to apply his or her discretion.

Most of them have heard every con-

ceivable lame excuse. Besides, the police officer's intervention, as well as the questions, may be just a pretext to determine if the driver is impaired by alcohol or drugs.

Attaching a \$50 bill to your driver's license is a good way to get arrested and charged with attempted corruption while making a driving offence sound like children's play.

Any driver who thinks that by saying he or she is an attorney will encourage the police officer to bend backwards is dead wrong. Many police just don't like lawyers, especially those who practice criminal law.

If, on the other hand, the driver just happens to be a prosecutor, judge, police officer, celebrity or public figure, the officer may be more inclined to demonstrate a generous dosage of discretion.

Others get a bigger charge by doing exactly the opposite... except, of course, when the driver is another police officer.

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Trudeau bids son final farewell

Staff
SUN MEDIA

A visit to Michel Trudeau's watery grave let Pierre Trudeau say his final goodbyes to his youngest son over the weekend.

RCMP in Nelson, B.C. confirmed the former prime minister and his oldest son, 28-year-old Justin, paid a visit to Kokanee Lake after flying into the area

Friday.

"Saturday morning he went up to the site with his son Justin," said Cpl. Randy Koch.

The Trudeaus chartered a helicopter to reach the lake.

"They spent some time at the lake, but we don't know what happened up there -- it's sort of a private family matter."

Weather

WEDNESDAY: Clearing in the morning. Sunny with cloudy periods later on. High near 17.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness with chance of showers. Low 3 to 6. High 16 to 18. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent.

FRIDAY: Sunny with cloudy periods. Low near 7. High near 16 to 18.

BEN by Daniel Shelton



Glen Mountain to be open year-round

Staff
The management at the Glen Mountain ski hill have decided to expand their mandate to take advantage of all four seasons of the year.

At a press conference last week, \$1.9 million in investments were announced at the ski hill property in West Bolton. The new Glen Mountain Park will offer hiking, camping, swimming and a model forest.

Glen Mountain director general Denis Morin said the decision was made to offer year-round activities rather than opt for snow-making equipment. Glen Mountain is one of the only ski hills in the region that doesn't have snow-making equipment, leaving it open to varying winter conditions.

The lion's share of the investment comes from Glen Mountain owner Peter White, who put up \$1.145,120 for the project. The provincial government invested another \$354,000, and the federal government put up \$400,000.

The project covers Glen Mountain, as well as nearby Foster and Gauvin Mountains. Foster will be a conservation area, while Glen will have skiing

and recreation activities. Gauvin Mountain will be used for forestry and maple operations.

This fall, six shelters will be built at the summit of Mount Glen for campers. However, downhill skiing will continue to be the primary winter activity there. In all, 25 to 30 camp sites will be built, as well as another 16 sheltered camp sites. Some 20 km of trails will be opened up to hikers. Mountain bike trails and an "adventure circuit" are also planned.

Morin said five permanent jobs will be created, while the ski hill will continue to hire 25 workers each winter. Another five summer jobs will also be created and some 14 young workers will have six months of work.

New on the 1,600-acre property will be the Adrenaline Adventure School. The school is aiming at "corporate tourism," offering adventures that require teamwork, problem-solving and leadership.

Morin said the objective for the first year of operation is to double the number of people who come to Glen Mountain. Last winter, some 25,000 people made use of the ski hill.

Volunteers will help patrol the mountain during hunting season

Montjoye:

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"We had to find a way to prohibit or control hunters," Levac said, adding the involvement of volunteers will allow them to occupy and control the territory during the hunting season.

Over the summer, residents of the area and park enthusiasts made it clear they didn't want any hunting in the park. They were pleased with the outcome of their pressure tactics, which included public pressure, petitions and offers to patrol the hill during the hunting season.

Also applauding the decision was the Hatley Fish and Game Club. About two dozen volunteers for the club will help patrol the mountain during the hunting season to ensure the ban is respected.


Levac said that a citizen's committee led by Gina Fattore was formed on Sept. 13. As well as organizing patrols with the Hatley Fish and Game Club, it will also get involved in other aspects of the park, Levac said.

Among other things, the committee will look into setting up a non-profit foundation to support the regional

park, he explained. It will also organize a committee to develop new paths, including a major path that would circle the outside of the park.

Anyone interested in the committee can leave their coordinates at the Hatley Township municipal office at 842-2977.

Levac also said that about 2,000 signs will be posted, some of them informing visitors they are entering the Montjoye regional park and other warning hunters of the ban on hunting and trapping.


Have fun!
Meet new friends!

JOIN THE GIRL GUIDES

Girls who wish to join the Girl Guide movement may register on Saturday, September 25 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Lennoxville Church, 6 Church Street.

- Sparks - ages 5 & 6
- Brownies - ages 7 & 8
- Guides - ages 9 - 12
- Pathfinders - ages 12 - 15

For Guiding outside the Lennoxville area, please contact B. Coles, District Commissioner (566-8833).

Bromont to host aromatherapy event

Staff
Bromont will be giving off some interesting smells this coming weekend as the town plays host to an international aromatherapy convention.

From Sept. 24 to 26, the first-ever International Convention of Integrated Aromatherapy will bring together therapists from diverse disciplines, as well as people wanting to know more about the uses of essential oils in integrated aromatherapy, says spokesman Mikael Zayat.

"This therapeutic approach, developed by Mr. Zayat, is founded on a global vision of the person (body, mind and spirit) in creative interaction with his (or her) body," organizers said in a press release.

In recent years, interest in aromatherapy has skyrocketed. Over the last two years in the U.S., sales of essential oils have risen by 500 per cent.

"The essential oils from Quebec, particularly those from coniferous trees, are among the best in the world," Zayat said. "Our environment is clean and the demands of our climate increase their therapeutic effects."

The weekend meeting will include workshops on identifying aromatic plants, evaluating the quality of an essential oil and therapeutic uses of different oils.

The convention will take place at the Base de plein air Davignon in Bromont. For more information, contact Mikael Zayat at (450) 534-1671.

Foreign pension info meeting

Staff
If you may be qualified for a foreign pension, an information meeting in Granby Thursday may be of help.

International agreements allow residents here to be eligible for pensions from countries where they once worked. Retirement or disability pensions can sometimes be collected, as can survivor's pensions in some instances.

In the Montérégie administrative re-

gion, which includes the western end of the Townships, some 7,000 requests for foreign pensions have been received. Pensions from France top the demand list, followed closely by people applying for U.S. pensions.

The information meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Sept. 23 at La Ruche centre, 279 Principale, Room 201, in Granby. For more information, call 1-800-565-7878.

Sandra from Norway wants to go to Richmond Regional High School but she needs a host family first



Sandra, Norway, 17 years old

Sandra is 17 years old. She likes animals, particularly cats and horses. She is creative and inventive. Family and friends are important for her. Sandra is open minded and outgoing. She adapts easily and is willing to make changes to suit her new life in Canada. She is well liked at school among teachers and other students.

Host Sandra for 11 months or if you know anyone who can fill in as a temporary host family for a minimum 3 month period, just to enable her to start school, please call Maria Alberto at our National Office

(514) 288-3282

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AFS is a non-profit charitable organization in Canada since 1978. All our host families are volunteers.

Townshippers' thanks all who helped on T-Day

Townshippers' Day was a huge success with more than 10,000 people coming out to celebrate with friends and neighbours.

We would like to thank all the committee members who worked so hard over the past nine months to organize Knowlton's Townshippers' Day. Chair Signy Stephenson would like to extend a special thank you to Tom McGovern and his team for their superb job in putting the tents back up after Hurricane Floyd's force blew them all down on Thursday night.

The volunteer committee chairs for Townshippers' Day were Laura Banks, Knud Laursen, Winnie Sherrer, Lynn Matthews, Betty-Ann Pagé, André St. François, Chris Severs, Glen Bertie, Donna Williams and Lorraine Labreque.

The volunteers who signed up for duty did a fine job in welcoming visitors and helping them find their way around the village. Thanks to Shannon McGovern and her leadership class at Massey-Vanier who worked hard promoting tickets for the draw.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

TOWNSHIPERS'
ASSOCIATION

would like to thank the corporate sponsors

of the 20th Townshippers' Day in Knowlton. These are Auberge Lakeview, Ambulance Waterloo, CBC Radio and Television, Deragon Auto Cité, Eureka, Global TV, Groupe Allard/Club de Golf Lac Brome, Maison Allouette Homes, Glen Mountain Park, Canada Post, The Guide, The Record, The Stanstead Journal and Stukely Tents.



Smiles were everywhere on Townshippers' Day.

THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS

The Townshippers' Day Committee

THANKS TO ALL THE ARTISTS

Townshippers' Association thanks the large number of talented performers who donated their time to entertain

us on Townshippers' Day. Their efforts were warmly appreciated by a very positive audience.

John Cameron was the mastermind sound technician and he worked closely with CBC Radio, which recorded eight hours of music for future broadcasts.

merly of Brome Lake, and Frances Scott of Cowansville. We are happy to have the opportunity to acknowledge the great contribution these people have made on behalf of Townshippers' Association.

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NOTE: This workshop is for Canadian companies seriously contemplating a presence in the USA. Attendees should be management level or higher in their respective organizations.

THE DRAW WINNERS

The Gordon Ladd painting was won by Audrey Hopkins of Lennoxville. The Glen Mountain ski passes were won by Norm Wintle of Ayer's Cliff and Skalos of Brome Lake, Dawn Brooks of Sutton, Sophie Giroux of Brome and Doreen Menard of Rawdon.

The winner of the t-shirt contest was Knud Laursen of Knowlton, who was awarded the Canada Post Millennium Coin Set.

Congratulations go to the four Townshippers of the Year honoured at the banquet at the Lakeview Inn. They are Janie Trew of Knowlton, Marion Phelps of Knowlton, Don Martin Senior, for-

LOST AND FOUND

A camera was handed in to our booth on Saturday and a pair of prescription sunglasses have been reported lost. For information, please contact us at (819) 566-5717 or (450) 263-4422.

T-SHIRTS AND CALENDARS AVAILABLE

Townshippers' Day t-shirts are still available at the great price of \$10. Also, our new calendar with colour photos of the Townships is on sale for \$10.

Contact our offices at 203 Principale, Cowansville, at 450-263-4422 or 2355 Galt West, Sherbrooke, at 819-566-5717.



The soothing sounds of the Choromondo choir were a treat at T-Day.

Canadian soldiers get bug dope instead of vaccine

First troops left
Monday night

By Stephanie Rubec

SUN MEDIA

OTTAWA

More than 100 Canadian soldiers left for Australia yesterday, armed with just bug spray to combat a fatal jungle disease.

The 103 air force personnel from 8 Wing Trenton didn't get the much touted Japanese Encephalitis vaccine given to 250 Infantry, Friday.

Instead, they got bug repellent to keep infected mosquitoes away for their 60 day to six month mission.

Defence Minister Art Eggleton had said he won't send in the infantry until the vaccine takes effect in about a month.

Holly Bridges, Trenton base spokeswoman, said military medical officials think the soldiers don't need the vaccine because they won't spend much time in East Timor.

"Our air crew got standard inoculations for deployment," Bridges said.

Bridges said they'll only be on the island for short stints when they'll deliver supplies and perform medical evacuations on a Hercules plane four times a day.

"They're main work area will be in the air," she said.

The engineers, flight technicians and nurses will start working shortly after they land in Australia following their 28-hour flight.

Japanese Encephalitis is carried by mosquitoes and causes an infection of the brain. There is no cure.



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Dr. Permjit Suri, of the Tropical Medicine and Travel Clinic in Ottawa, said bug spray is all right if someone's travelling to an infected area for a few weeks and stays in urban centres.

But Suri said if travelers plan to visit rural areas and stay for over three weeks, he'd give them a vaccine.

The first armoured-plated CC-130 Herc left Trenton last night for Australia and will be followed by

another today. Both will need two days to reach the South Pacific.

A supply ship, the HMCS Protecteur, and its crew of about 250 will leave B.C.

for East Timor Thursday. There's now a 15-member Canadian reconnaissance team in Australia gauging the danger level in East Timor.

Eggleton said if the situation is too volatile he might not send in ground

troops.

"Both what our reconnaissance team finds out in their discussions with the Australians and what the Australians find out on the ground will be instrumental in determining whether we go ahead or not with our 250 ground troops," he said.

He expects the reconnaissance team to return to Canada with their recommendations by this week end

Rising rates of marine disease call for more diligence

The oceans are powerful engines of life. They regulate climate and weather, provide fresh water through the hydrologic cycle, absorb waste and provide an abundance of life's diverse forms. That's why the most recent scientific analysis of diseases in our oceans should both frighten humanity and encourage us to act.

We should be concerned because the researchers conclude that diseases of many marine ecosystems are on the rise, with epidemics devastating some economically important species such as shellfish, as well as popular mammals like seals and dolphins. Perhaps most disconcerting is the suggestion that emerging diseases could be wiping out unknown numbers of lesser-known species and we would likely never find out about it! That's how little is known about life in our oceans.

The analysis, published in the September 3 edition of the journal Science, also shows how closely linked our oceans are to our atmosphere. The scientists note that the trend towards a warmer climate could be one factor

leading to increased mortality in the oceans. Climate change has been linked to more frequent and powerful El Nino events, which are thought to increase the number and range of disease outbreaks. For example, El Nino is believed to be responsible for the most widespread coral bleaching (which reflects coral die-off) ever recorded, as well as the spread of the Eastern oyster disease Dermo from the Gulf of Mexico to Maine.

Other human activities including aquaculture, habitat degradation and water pollution are also implicated in the spread of ocean diseases. In addition, these activities are believed to be increasing the number of blooms of toxic algae, including Pfiesteria piscicida - a tiny organism that has killed perhaps a billion fish on the US Atlantic coast in recent years, and caused chronic illness in humans.

The Science article isn't the only recent alarm call about the health of our oceans. A study announced at the In-

SCIENCE MATTERS

DAVID SUZUKI

ternational Botanical Congress in August pointed out that there are now 50 dead zones in the world's oceans.

These oxygen-depleted areas form where nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorous, which are found in agricultural fertilizers, accumulate.

Combined with sunlight, these chemicals stimulate rapid growth of phytoplankton and other plant life on the surface, creating a veneer that cuts off life-sustaining oxygen from the depths. The largest dead zone in the Western Hemisphere is in the Gulf of Mexico, believed to be caused by fertilizer run-off from the Mississippi River. This massive watery grave grows to more than 18,000 square kilometres each summer - three times larger than Prince Edward Island!

In spite of the disturbing findings of these and other studies, we cannot merely give up and succumb to despair. Instead, we need to take a hard look at fisheries practices, water pollution controls, habitat protection, cli-

mate change and any of a number of ways humans are affecting our oceans.

Jane Lubchenco, an eminent ecologist at Oregon State University, told the International Botanical Congress that environmental problems pose such a grave threat to the health of the planet and to humanity that the scientific efforts needed to find answers are on the scale of those expended during the space race or the cold war. Surely if we can focus massive research efforts on building weapons of mass destruction or putting a person on the moon, then we can do it to stem the environmental degradation of the only habitable place that we know of in the universe.

The analysis in Science also says the need for improved understanding of emerging ocean diseases is urgent. I couldn't agree more. However, improved understanding must first be accompanied by a change in attitude, a recognition that the oceans are the engine of the planet which supports our lives. And as such, they should be handled with great care.

COMMUNITY FORUM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We support the teachers in their negotiations for a fair contract

DEAR EDITOR,

On Tuesday, The Record published our Letter to the Editor concerning intramural afterschool sports that we are trying to organize for Galt students. We would like to clarify the following points that have arisen in our discussions with teachers and parents.

1. The effort to organize intramural afterschool sports was initiated by some parents of Galt students and has been the subject of discussions since August. Mr. Bob Halsall was contacted by us, but is not involved in our organization nor in our advertising campaign to find volunteer coaches. We would like to have his name and the school's phone number removed as a contact point.

2. The name 'Galt Sports' was used to get attention. Students playing sports for a community-organized activity do not represent the school.

3. Intramural sports will not replace the excellent Galt Pipers competitive teams which in past years have been possible due to the generosity of teachers volunteering their time to coach. These programs have been canceled during the teachers' work-to-rule.

4. We hope to have the AGHRS governing board clarify details of community-run activities held outside school hours but on school property and involving the Galt student population.

5. We support the teachers in their negotiations for a fair contract with the government.

6. We retain our desire to provide sports activities for Galt students. The students are the only ones who are suffering during the work-to-rule.

Thank you,
SHEILA MACLEAN
AND BRIAN TALBOT
Tel: 819-563-1627
Our new e-mail address is
playingfield@hotmail.com

Thank you for being on-line

DEAR EDITOR,

I just want to thank the Sherbrooke Record for being on-line! It's great to be able to read news of home. Thanks.

Sincerely,
AMY JAMES
Saskatoon/Lennoxville

Call to former students

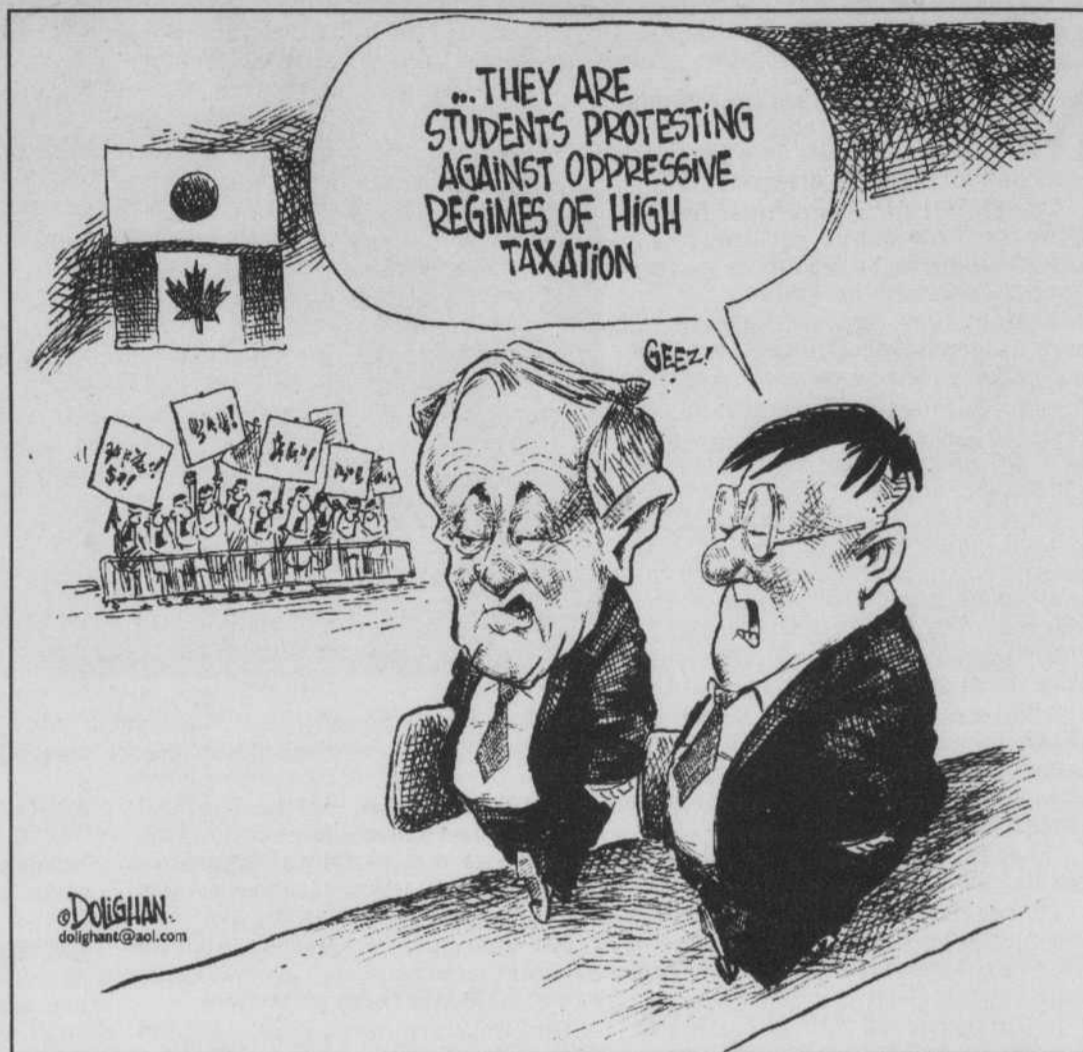
DEAR EDITOR,

All former students, teachers, staff, and friends of Eastview H.S. and of the successor E.S. Andre-Laurendeau are invited to attend a 50th Anniversary Celebrations on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999, beginning at 4 o'clock at the school, 235 McArthur Avenue, Vanier, Ontario. For further information, contact us at (613) 746-3651 or visit us at <http://www.csd66.edu.on.ca/alal>

GILLES RENAUD
By e-mail

Humour for the Editor

My grandmother is over 80
And still doesn't need glasses



She drinks right out of the bottle

The other day I went to a very odd charity auction
Everybody was told to bring something they didn't have any use for
Sixty-eight women brought their husbands

Teacher: If I say "I have not went?"
Why is that incorrect?
Pupil: Because you ain't went out yet!

Heaven is a place where girls get turned into angels
Then God does the best he can with the boys

No wonder young people get confused, half the grown-ups insist that they try to find themselves, and the other half keeps telling them to get lost

A little boy wrote a postcard to God saying "Please send me a hundred dollars so I can buy a washing machine for my mother."

The postman sent it to the President of the United States, the President was touched and told his secretary to send the boy \$5.

Upon receiving the \$5 the little boy wrote to God again saying I see you had

to go through Washington and as usual, the bums took out \$95.

Be grateful for the weather, no matter how bad it is, half the population could not start a conversation without it

Man is a peculiar creature. He spends a fortune making his home insect-proof and air-conditioned and then he eats in the yard.

Billy Rose the philosopher once said: "Never invest in anything that eats or needs repairing."

We have a dear Aunt Sister Conception, who has been a nun for over 50 years.

She has a great sense of humour, I'd like to pass along something she sent: After the death of a never married 94-year-old woman of his parish the rector was given a note from her personal belongings. In the woman's handwriting were specific instructions for her funeral service.

"There will be no male pall bearers, since they wouldn't take me out when I was alive, I don't want them to take me out when I am dead."

RHEAL SAINT PIERRE
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Country Wednesdays at The Record in full swing

Following the changes that occurred last week when Country Connection became part of The Record's Wednesday edition, many people called me to see what was going on.

This is part of The Record's makeover, so country fans be nice and pass the word to a friend that from now on, Wednesday is country day at The Record.

In the meantime, be sure not to miss the 33rd Annual Country Music Association Awards show tonight.

Broadcast live from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House at 8 p.m. on CBS, the show will be a delight for country music lovers.

Vince Gill will be hosting the show for an unprecedented eighth consecutive time and fans will remember he has won more CMA awards than any other performer in history - 17 well-deserved awards in all.

What makes the CMA telecast so popular is the fact that on top of seeing favourites artists rewarded for their great work, country fans can see a show filled with performances and entertainment. Many artists are scheduled to perform their latest release or the number that got them their nomination.

Superstar Shania Twain, who's up for Entertainer and Female Vocalist of the Year, will perform the title cut off her current album, *Come On Over*, while fel-

COUNTRY CONNECTION



JESSIE AULIS

low Entertainer of the Year nominee the Dixie Chicks will be opening the event with "Ready To Run," the first single off their new album and part of the soundtrack for the movie *Runaway Bride*.

Seven-time nominee Tim McGraw will also perform, as will his wife, Music Video and Female Vocalist of the Year nominee Faith Hill. Fans will be delighted to hear Vocal Duo of the Year nominee Brooks & Dunn showcase "Beer Thirty," a song off their brand new album *Tight Rope*.

Steve Wariner, nominee for Male Vocalist and Album of the Year, will sing his current hit, "I'm Already Taken," while Martina McBride, nominated for Female Vocalist of the Year, will offer her latest hit, "I Love You."

All five nominees for the Horizon Award will also perform to give people a chance to see them in action.

It will be a special moment when three-time Entertainer of the Year winner Alabama and popsters 'N Sync will perform the song that's been a hit for both of them, "God Must Have Spent A Little More Time On You."

But the real highlight will come when Hall of Famer Merle Haggard will team with pop star Jewel to perform Hag's classic "That's The Way Love Goes," which they recorded for his new release, *Merle Haggard: For The Record*.

A tense moment will come with the announcement of Entertainer of the Year. If Garth Brooks wins, it will be his fourth time to receive the top trophy. The competition is stiff with George Strait, who's also won the award previously, Tim McGraw, Shania Twain and Dixie Chicks, who are hoping for their first win.

This is always a great night for country music fans. The thrill, the glitz, the fun and surprises topped with moments of intense emotions make it a night not to be missed.

Many new albums are coming out - some by newcomers with incredible talent and others by veterans, so here's my picks for the week:

BRAD PAISLEY: *Who Needs Pictures* (Arista/BMG)

Newcomer Brad Paisley is a good singer, an outstanding guitar player but what makes him so special is his clever songwriting.

As a matter of fact, he seems to be deeply influenced by the late Roger Miller's work and judging by this excellent debut he can uphold the comparison. The 26-year-old West Virginian wrote or co-wrote these 13 clever tunes and handles the guitar and vocal duties with ease.

The first single, "Who Needs Pictures," is a slow number in which a guy remembers the good times he had with

the woman he loves. Now she's gone and he doesn't need pictures, it's still all fresh in his mind and will be forever.

Traditional country is what Paisley has to offer, with enough modern touches to sound fresh. There's a Telecaster twang, infectious pedal steel and plenty of hooks spread all over the disc.

Miller's influence is most evident on the Western swing novelty "It Never Woulda Worked Out Anyway," about a man who goes to the extent of spreading rumours to keep his girl.

There's also the dancehall number "Me Neither," with lyrics that will leave a grin on your face: "If I don't ask I'll never know/ This may sound dumb, but here we go/ Do you believe in love at first sight/ Me neither/ I'm glad that we agree."

On "The Nervous Breakdown," Paisley serves up unbridled humour and incredible guitar licks, picking like Ricky Skaggs on a wild night with the boys. This newcomer does a good job on all the tunes here and makes this first album a pleasure for the ears.

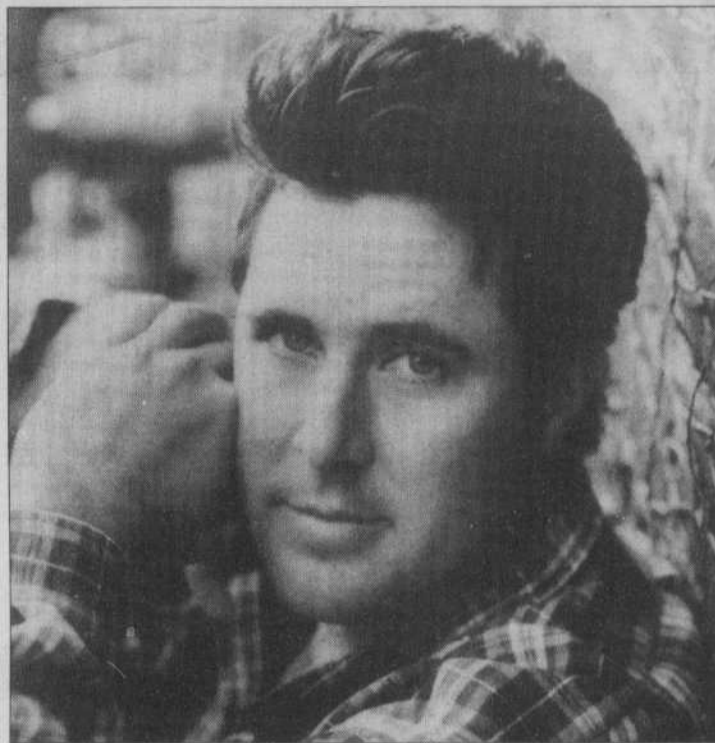
The highlight, "He Didn't Have To Be," is a touching tribute to a stepfather: "When a single mom goes out on a date with somebody new/ It always winds up feeling more like a job interview/ My momma used to wonder if she'd ever meet someone/ Who wouldn't find out about me and then turn around and run."

This is a great debut album; It's funny, witty, emotional, it is about real life and love. This is the album you'll play over and over. Brad Paisley is my pick for newcomer of the year.

LEE ROY PARNELL: *Hits and Highways Ahead* (Arista/BMG)

Parnell's biggest hits are on this package, including Top 10 winners "Heart's Desire," "Love Without Mercy" and "I'm Holding My Own." So are his three highest-climbing singles, "What Kind of Fool Do You Think I Am," "Tender Moment," and "A Little Bit of You," which showcase his wide range and appeal.

If you read the liner notes you'll discover that "Love Without Mercy" remains one of his favourites. "This song has it all - soul, lyric, depth and a sensual feel. That is what we used to call



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Vince Gill will host the CMA awards tonight on CBS.

blue-eyed soul," he writes.

The album also offers Parnell's great roadhouse song, the electrifying "If The House is Rockin'," with incredible piano work by Kevin McKendree. This is piano in overdrive and it would make Jerry Lee Lewis shake, rattle and roll. And that's without talking about the blues harmonica work of Parnell's brother, Rob Roy.

"John The Revelator" is Parnell's all-time favourite, although it was never a big hit. It is a beautiful number with gospel-flavoured back-up by The Fairfield Four.

This package would not be complete without Parnell's signature song, "On The Road," which brings us imagery of blue highways and white-line fever.

But there's also new material on this album. "She Won't Be Lonely Long" is a rollicking number written by Bob McDill, who penned "On The Road" six years ago.

The new "Long Way To Fall" proves to be one of the album's highlights. It is co-written by Parnell and Gary Nicholson and it deals with the feelings brought by a new love and commitment. The ballad is honest and strikes home.

This is a wonderful album showcasing what Parnell is all about.

Don't forget to tune in to CFLX FM 95.5 for two hours of country music and the latest country music news every Thursday night between 8 and 10 p.m. Broadcast from CFLX's studio on Dufferin Street in Sherbrooke, Country Club is the show where every song has been carefully selected for your pleasure.

You can make your special song request by faxing it to (819) 569-8167.

Have a great week and keep your country state of mind!



BMG

Brad Paisley... excellent debut.

More than 1,700 killed in Taiwan quake

The strongest earthquake in Taiwan in decades rocked the island early Monday morning, killing more than 1,700 people and destroying homes islandwide, the government said.

By Tuesday morning, more than 7,000 people were still trapped or injured. Another 200 were missing.

The quake had a magnitude of 7.6 and was centred about 150 km south-southwest of the capital, Taipei, the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earth-

quake Information Centre said.

It also issued warnings of possible tsunamis, or huge waves, that sometimes follow earthquakes.

Taiwan's weather bureau said the earthquake — which occurred at about 1:47 a.m. as most of Taiwan's 22 million residents slept — was believed to be the strongest ever to hit Taiwan.

There were no immediate reports of any Canadians killed or injured in the quake, said a Foreign Affairs spokesman.

Still no word on Ecuador hostages

By Maria McClintock
SUN MEDIA

Families and co-workers of seven city pipeline workers abducted in Ecuador 11 days ago can only play the waiting game — hoping the men will be released safely.

The men, all employed by Edmonton-based United Pipeline Systems, were among 12 people snatched by heavily armed men in a jungle in the northeast corner of Ecuador, about 50 km from the Colombian border.

To date their captors haven't contacted authorities with any demands. Although no one has claimed responsibility for the abduction, military officials suspect leftist rebels with the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, Latin America's largest rebel army.

"We're doing as well as can be expected," said Ken Foster, general manager of United Pipeline Systems.

"We've heard nothing, no news and we don't expect to for about three weeks."

The families of the victims have been told that it could take about that long before the abductors contact authorities with demands.

A spokesman for the Foreign Affairs Department said the time frame is based on other past similar cases.

"We don't know who's got them. If it's FARC, they're playing with time and time is on their side, not ours," said Foster.

He said the company's priority is to ensure the safe return of the victims.

"We're not going to send any more guys down there until they're back safely. Our priority is to get them home."

Less than 10 per cent have carbon monoxide detector

By Michael Clement
SUN MEDIA

Fewer than one-third of Canadian homes have carbon-monoxide detectors, a Gallup survey released yesterday finds.

Sponsored by a manufacturer of gas-monitoring equipment, the survey was released in conjunction with Carbon Monoxide Awareness Week, which began Monday and runs through Sunday.

Only 31.5 per cent of Canadians have installed a detector and 60 per cent are not aware that carbon monoxide detectors are legally required in homes and workplaces in many parts of Canada.

In Ontario, 51.6 per cent have carbon-monoxide alarms in their homes, the survey reveals. But in Quebec, fewer than one in 10, or only 8.9 per cent, have a detector.

"It's every homeowner's responsibility

to ensure that they provide all the necessary protection for their family and loved ones," said Don Warden, president of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.

Warden, fire chief in Wasaga Beach, said the chiefs recommend an alarm on every level where there are sleeping accommodations as well as one in the furnace room.

"I firmly believe that even in an apartment they should have them since CO rises," Warden said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for one manufacturer said when buying a detector the consumer should look for a Canadian Gas Association blue flame label. The label means the device conforms to stricter new CSA standards for detectors which come into effect on Oct. 1.

George Kerr said some manufacturers are "sitting out there with a bunch of old product that they'd like to get rid of."

Sears buys eight Eaton's stores

By Linda Fox and Maryanna Lewycky
SUN MEDIA

Sears Canada will take over eight Eaton's stores in a \$50-million deal announced Monday.

The deal will make Sears the top retailer in Canada. The department store chain already has 109 stores across the country and employs 42,000 people.

Noticeably absent from the list of stores being taken over is Eaton's flagship Toronto downtown Eaton Centre store.

That appears to be still up for grabs to the highest bidder, which could include Hudson's Bay or Federated Department Stores of the United States.

Sears Canada president and CEO Paul Walters said the deal includes the name but said there are no immediate plans to relaunch a chain with the Eaton's name.

The Sears deal will be the linchpin of a proposal Eaton's will file to creditors within 45 days.

Even as the Sears deal was being publicly announced Monday, Eaton's lawyers were in court in a bid to gain more time to come up with a proposal to creditors.

On Aug. 23, Eaton's obtained a court order giving the cash-strapped firm 30 days to come up with a proposal to credi-

tors.

On Monday in Ontario Superior Court, Justice James Farley granted Eaton's a 45-day extension to file its proposal to creditors.

Eaton's lawyer Lyndon Barnes said the Sears sale would be the "linchpin" of a proposal to creditors, and "things are well underway in term of maximizing the value of the remaining assets."

Barnes told court that ScotiaMcLeod and J.J. Barnicke had been hired to assist Eaton's in finding buyers for the 51 stores not covered by the Sears deal.

Barnes said Eaton's hopes to meet with its creditors and shareholders in mid-November.

Outside of court, Eaton's Chief Financial Officer Hap Stephen said negotiations were continuing with more than six potential buyers, but declined to give details.

Among Eaton's assets still up for grabs is the fabled Timothy Eaton statue, since it's not covered by the Sears deal.

Eaton's will be back in court next week in a bid to have the creditor proposal filed under the Companies Creditors Arrangement Act, rather than the Business and Insolvency Act.

Technicians exposed to deadly cadmium

Military bomb cleaners supposed to have testing

By Stephanie Rubec
SUN MEDIA
OTTAWA

Military brass has ignored a call to protect their technicians from deadly cadmium, according to a leaked memo.

A memorandum written last October and obtained by the Reform party, calls for stringent medical testing of air force technicians who clean bomb and rocket dispensers.

But Reform MP Art Hanger was told by technicians that the medical exams only started last week.

"It's just indicative of DND HQ," Hanger said. "They just don't care about what happens to the rank and file."

A Cold Lake medical officer found the "unexpected component" last year while testing the air where technicians cleaned out bomb and rocket dispensers with sanding drills.

The heavy metal causes cancer, kidney dysfunction, reduced pulmonary function, chronic lung disease, and may cause anemia and hypertension. The Cold Lake technicians have been cleaning about four to 12 rocket and bomb tubes a month wearing a face mask, eye protection and using a shop vacuum cleaner to pick up the cancerous residue.

"A higher degree of protection should be considered for the individuals and the ventilation methods improved in order to remove contamination from the workshops," the memo reads.

The medical officer also recommended a pre-exposure medical, and blood and urine tests every three months to detect harmful effects of cadmium exposure early.

But Hanger said the military doesn't want to spend the money, and prefers to ignore the problem rather than fix it.

"Everything that they shouldn't have done they just allowed to go on," Hanger said.

The military would not for comment on the matter yesterday.

Keeping the hope alive



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Terry Fox Run target \$17.5M

By Sarah Green
SUN MEDIA

Cancer cut short Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope 19 years ago after 5,565 km through six provinces. On Sunday more than 1 million Canadians kept his dream alive in 5,000 runs across the country, including the enthusiastic participants pictured above who ran in the Lennoxville event.

The Terry Fox Run was on target to raise \$17.5 million this year, topping last year's \$15.4 million. Since the 1980 Marathon of Hope, Terry Fox's name has raised \$220 million for cancer research.

Terry's brother Darrell Fox said Terry knew there would be no overnight cure for cancer. "He knew it would take a lot of money, a lot of effort, a lot of time. But the name of the event was the Marathon of Hope. You had to have hope."

Manning holds solo question period

Mocking PM for late parliament

By Mark Dunn
SUN MEDIA
OTTAWA

Reform Leader Preston Manning held a mock question period with himself yesterday in a publicity stunt to ridicule Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

He fired off three questions in the foyer of the Commons, but never got an answer - almost like the real question period except there were no jeers.

Manning is ticked the Liberals delayed yesterday's scheduled return of Parliament to Oct. 12. MPs left the Hill June 11 and have sat only 73 days in 1999.

The Reform chief said Canadians want answers to health care, high taxes, airline mergers, illegal migrants and the East Timor situation.

"Is his reason for taking this extended vacation because he wants to avoid dealing with those issues altogether, or is it a cover up for the government's lack of any kind of plan or solutions," Manning asked.

When no answer was forthcoming, Manning said: "I can't help but observe

that the prime minister's answers are about as informative in his absence as they are in his presence."

Manning was especially critical of Government House Leader Don Boudria for not doing his job and being a "junior clerk" to cabinet while ignoring Parliament.

"He acts like a parliamentary busboy that takes the scraps from the cabinet table and throws them into the parliamentary kitchen after they've been digested and decided by the cabinet," he said.

Boudria - who started his working career as a busboy in the parliamentary restaurant - took exception to the Reform leader's remarks.

"I won't apologize for eating Kraft dinner while others were stuffing their faces on caviar," he said.

Boudria went on to call Manning a phoney for his show in the foyer and noted that Manning has missed half of all question periods this year.

"How can he call for more sitting days when he's hardly ever there," Boudria said.

Manning says Reform will pose a question a day until MPs return from their four-month summer break.

Prostate cancer kills 4,000 Canadians a year

By Sharon Lem
SUN MEDIA

Maple Leaf great and prostate cancer survivor Eddie Shack wants men to "stop being stupid" about their prostate health.

"Men are the most chickenest people out there," said Shack, who was on hand at the Air Canada Centre yesterday to help launch Prostate Cancer Awareness Week.

"When we have a sore arm, men don't go to the doctor, we take an aspirin, so I'm telling men to stop being stupid and get checked," said Shack, 62.

The four-time Stanley Cup winner credits his wife with possibly saving his life by urging him to get checked out when his prostate became enlarged two years ago.

He had surgery and is fine now, but has seen many friends die from the disease.

"Women are much smarter than men about these things and I'm very thankful my wife kept nagging me to get checked," said Shack.

It's estimated 16,600 men in Canada will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year and 4,100 will die.

Anyone over 50 should get tested, said Dr. Robert Phillips, executive direc-

BRIEFS

Teens having more sex

By Nicole Bergot

Lock up your sons.

More and more young women know what they want in the bedroom and aren't afraid to ask for it, says the annual Durex Condoms Global Sex Survey, which polled more than 4,000 young people across the globe.

Almost 45% of the 16-to-21-year-old women surveyed said satisfying themselves is more important than pleasing their lovers.

Twenty-seven per cent of the young women polled also said they expect and prefer to make the first sexual move.

Parents are "in denial" if they think their kids aren't sexually active," said one teen.

The survey found Canadian youth have sex 113 times a year on average - third compared to the U.K. where young people have sex 133 times a year and second to the U.S. where they are hot and heavy 128 times annually.

However, 35% of the Canadians surveyed said the threat of HIV has no influence on their behaviour. Over 25% said they did not use any kind of protection during their first sexual en-

counter.

With those attitudes, Durex is calling for more sex education to reduce the number of young people putting themselves at risk of HIV and other diseases.

Midwives more popular

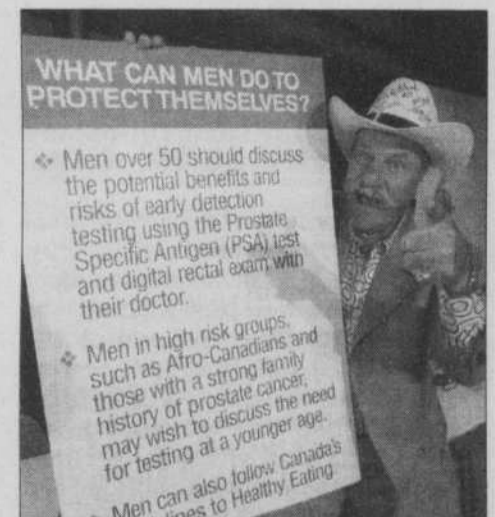
By Sharon Lem

Doctors may have to relinquish a bigger chunk of their monopoly on baby delivering as midwives win more public support.

A paper published in the Canadian Medical Association Journal shows there is a growing interest among women in going to midwives rather than having traditional hospital deliveries by doctors.

The study found that of the 3,448 women aged 20 to 44 who responded to questions about perinatal care in the 1994 Population Health Survey, 21% said they would allow a nurse or midwife to deliver their baby and 85% said they would let a nurse or midwife provide postpartum care. The survey showed 31% would go to a birthing centre rather than a hospital to deliver their baby.

- Sun Media



Former Maple Leaf Eddie Shack does his part for Prostate Cancer Awareness Week.

tor of the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

The prostate cancer awareness campaign is being sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society and the Prostate Cancer Alliance of Canada. The campaign got off to a good start with a federal government pledge of \$5 million for prostate cancer research.

For more information call the Canadian Cancer Society at 1-888-939-3333.

SPORTS

Jessica Mills receives prestigious Royal Bank award

Stanstead native named as one of five finalists.

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Jessica Mills of Stanstead was selected as one of the student-athletes that will be honoured Thursday at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union.

The Royal Bank Academic All-Canadian Gala features the top male and top

female student athletes from the five conferences that make up the CIAU. Mills was the representative from the Canada West Athletic Association. These student-athletes were chosen from across the country and must achieve a minimum 80 per cent average while representing their university in varsity athletics.

Mills, who played locally at Champlain College and Alexander Galt High School, is a three-time Royal Bank All-Canadian who recently graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology. She finished in the top 15 per cent of her class and was awarded the Cheryl Kin-

ton Memorial Award for outstanding academic achievement and strong leadership.

She has been accepted to UBC's medical school where she plans to specialize in pediatrics.

Mills was also a winner on the court. She was selected the Canada West Player of the Year in 1999 and was named to the CIAU All-Canadian basketball team. She has been the team's leading scorer and holds the school record for most points (614) and most field goals (256) in a season. Jessica was also involved in the community working with autistic children, assisting them and their par-

ents with behavioral therapy for the past three years.

UBC head coach Deb Huband, herself a former All-Canadian who played at Bishop's, said that Mills was a perfect example of a student-athlete who never stops achieving.

"Jessica was unknown when she came here but has made some outstanding contributions," Huband emphasized. "She is an exceptional person who is hard working on and off the court. Jessica is a dedicated person who has achieved great things once she has put her mind to it. I am going to miss her after she leaves this season."

Gaiter - adidas athlete of the week

Ayer's Cliff golfer tears up the course

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Gaiters-adidas Male Athlete of the Week is Evan Mooney, a 22-year-old sophomore Business student from Ayer's Cliff, Quebec. Playing in the Quebec University Golf Provincial Championships on the 6,256 yard Gentilly course at Dorval Golf Club, Evan fired rounds of 71 and 75 for a two-day total of 146, good for second place and the silver medal in the individual competition.

Evan was low man for Bishop's on both days of the competition and helped his team to a fourth place finish.

The Gaiters-adidas Female Athlete of the Week is Alison MacDougall, a 21-year-old senior Social Sciences student from Wyckoff, New Jersey. Alison was solid in nets this weekend as the Gaiters earned a weekend split, beating UQTR 2-1 and losing to UQAM 4-2. MacDougall, a two time Quebec all-star, made several key saves on excellent scoring opportunities on Saturday and Sunday.

GOLF NOTES

The Gaiter duffers got off to a poor start in the first day of competition but rallied with a strong performance Sunday. They shaved 19 strokes off their Saturday total of 317 to shoot a combined 298, one stroke behind tournament champion Laval Rouge et Or's 297. Laval ran away with the tournament with a two-day total of 591. Bishop's finished with 615, three behind third place Sherbrooke and six behind sec-

ond place UQAM.

Mooney followed up his opening day score of 75 with a 71 on Sunday to capture the silver medal in the individual competition, six strokes behind Laval's Pierre Luc Bergeron. Other notable scores for Bishop's on Sunday were Pat Thibodeau (74), Jon Davies (75) and Andre Borys (78).

RUGBY NOTES

The defending provincial champions Bishop's Gaiters rugby team picked up where they left off last year with a tough 23-20 win over the Concordia Stingers in Montreal. The Gaiter forwards controlled play with team captain Alex Austin leading the way. Austin and teammate Andrew Ghandour each scored two tries while Jon Upton added a penalty kick to complete the Gaiter scoring.

Bishop's will take on cross-town rival the Sherbrooke Vert et Or next Sunday at 1 p.m. in Sherbrooke. Fans will get a chance to see their Gaiters at home in the annual Friday homecoming game against the McGill Redmen on Friday, Oct. 1 at 4 p.m.

The women's rugby team wasn't as fortunate as they dropped their opening game of the season. The Gaiters failed to generate any offense as they were blanked by the defending provincial champion Concordia Stingers, 29-0. Concordia took advantage of a young Gaiter squad that is looking to survive the loss of several key veterans from last season.

The Gaiters will play the newest entry into the league, the University of Vermont, on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. in their home opener.

Vermont's entry in the Quebec circuit marks the first time an American school has participated in the university circuit.

SPORTS BRIEFS



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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilman of North Woodstock, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murry of East Rygate, Vt. visited Bernice Boule.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bryant of Orilla, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sturtevant of Sherbrooke made a brief call on Cora Hazard.

Kathleen Brand of Maine recently visited Alice Bidwell.

Cora Hazard has returned from three weeks in Seattle, visiting her son, Clark. She spent eleven days on Vancouver Island visiting nieces, Land and Don McLean in Victoria, Lois and Bob Robertson of Ladysmith and former neighbours, Wally and Gwen Holden of Parksville and their respective families. Dick and Beverly Barratt of Dollard Des Ormeaux were recent supper guests of Cora Hazard.

Lorraine Jacobs of Ottawa spent Labor Day weekend here with Ellen Tibbits. Lois Day's daughter, Diana of Guelph, Ontario, has been visiting here for the past week.

Bid Lachapelle spent ten days at St. Andrews East with Pam and Ken McQuat and family.

Carol and Joan O'Brien motored to New Jersey where they spent the Labour Day weekend with their daughter Karen.

John and Florence Ward of Sterling, Ontario called on Alice Bidwell on their way home from holidaying in Ocean Park, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Petewawa spent the Labour Day weekend with his mother, Josie Jones.

Abbie Marchand and Valerie Dymond recently went to Ottawa to pick up Clara

Shaver. She spent the Labour Day weekend here with her brother Charlie Dymond.

Tom and Marielle Derby and two children from Athens, Ontario, Dale Derby, daughter Kriston of Smith Falls, Ontario were recent callers at the Boyce home. Also Janet Garrick of Dunham, accompanied by Mrs. W. Kirby and son Richard of Niagara Falls, spent a few hours with Mable Boyce.

A bit of Brome Fair news - Jean Lee, president of the Brome County W.I., presented Norma McLellan the ribbon for most points in the handicraft. She had 555 points. Morgan Redmile got the ribbon in the youth section with 162 points. Norma Sherrer again walked away with the trophy for the best dressed doll. The Doris Clarkson Memorial trophy for the best apple pie was won by Sara Ann Ten Eyck and was presented by granddaughter, Tara Clarkson Dubois.

Congratulations to all the other winners and to all those who took part. I would like to thank all the ladies in the handicraft for the long, hard, hot hours put in to make our building and the fair a success.

Card of Thanks

DEAR FRIENDS: On behalf of the President and myself we wish to express our most sincere thanks to the many who contributed to the great success of our fair. Special thanks to the many who worked before, during, and after on the building and grounds. The directors and many different committees who worked endlessly. The gate workers, parking attendants, those maintaining the track, the people living in Ayer's Cliff for tolerating all the vehicles, PLAV Audio for the wonderful sound system, Gaston Auger who brought the fantastic performers, and most importantly the exhibitors and all those who came to our very special event. This year we bypassed every expectation. It was the most gratifying feeling in the world to see the grounds completely filled with happy people, knowing that the year's planning and work was totally successful. Our deepest appreciation goes to each and every person who contributed towards making this event something we can all be proud of.

LYLE ROARKE, President
 JANIE WEBSTER, Sec.-Treas.
 Stanstead County Agricultural Society.

Deaths

HODGE, Lomer - Following a lengthy illness, peacefully at his home in Lennoxville, Quebec on Friday, September 17, 1999, Lomer Hodge in his 69th year, beloved husband of Doreen Fearon. Dear father of Peter (Joanne Pfeil), Penny (Garnet Matthews), Peggy (Leigh Grapes), Perry (Renate Scherbaum), and Percy. Devoted grandfather to Matthew, Vicky, Danny, Stephanie, Kimberly, Jason, Crystal, Riley, Dexter, Kolter, and the late Chester-Ray Lomer. Also survived by his brothers and sisters-in-law, nephews and a niece. At his request, he was cremated. The family will receive relatives and friends at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que. on Wednesday from 7 - 9 p.m. and on Thursday, September 23, 1999 from 1 - 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. Rev. David Fearon officiating. Interment of ashes in Eaton Cemetery.

SCOTT, Mr. Keith - At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Cowansville on Monday, September 20th, 1999, Mr. Keith Scott in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Jean McClatchie. He leaves to mourn his four children, Marvin (Joyce Palmer), Robert (Pamela Stuart), Wayne (France Champoux) and Brenda, his 9 grandchildren: Christopher, Timmy, Jesse, Chloe, Emilie, Adam, Scott, Amanda and Nicholas. He also leaves to mourn his sisters Helen and Frances, his brother Eric, nephews and nieces, other family members, and many friends. Visitation on Wednesday, September 22nd, 1999 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville, Qc., J2K 2N5. Tel: (450) 263-1212. Fax: (450) 263-9557. Funeral service on Thursday, September 23rd, 1999 at 2 p.m. from Emmanuel United Church in Cowansville. Rev. David Spivey officiating. A private burial will be held at the Pettes Cemetery in West Brome. Donations in his memory to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Foundation, 950 Principal St., Cowansville, Quebec, J2K 1K3 or to the Canadian Cancer Society, C.P. 131, Cowansville, Quebec, J2K 3H1 will be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family.

Birth

DAVIDSON-TARDIF - Melanie (nee Davidson) and Alain Tardif thankfully announce the birth of their son, Johnathan, 8 lbs. 11 oz., on September 18. Delighted grandparents are Cathryn and Vincent Royea and Jacqueline and Claude Tardif. Great-grandparents Cecil and Ola Carr share this joyful birth as well. Thanks to the wonderful staff at B.M.P. Well done.

In Memoriam

GAGE, Wesley - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away one year ago today, September 22, 1998. Sadly missed and always remembered.
 WIFE & FAMILY

Waterloo
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"Dad" doesn't want to know daughter

Dear Ann Landers: I married very young and had a daughter. The marriage didn't last. I remarried a few years later, and my second husband adopted "Eleanor." She is now 52 years old, and has never asked about her birth father, although I would have been happy to tell her whatever she wanted to know. My ex-husband never wanted anything to do with us. He refused to pay child support, even though it was mandated by the divorce decree. He moved back to his hometown, and that was the last I heard of him.

A few weeks ago, Eleanor told me she needed information about her father's medical history, and I found his address and phone number through the Internet. She telephoned him, and they spoke briefly. It seems he has been remarried for 45 years and has three sons and several grandchildren. He said he never told his children about his first marriage or that he has a grown daughter, and asked Eleanor to keep it quiet.

She promised to honor his request.

I am upset about this, and Eleanor is deeply hurt that her father wants nothing to do with her, even after all these years. I decided to write to my ex-husband and send him a photograph of Eleanor and her children, along with her phone number. I asked him to please reconsider. We have heard nothing.

Isn't it a shame that on top of rejecting his daughter, his sons aren't supposed to know they have a sister? Should I get their addresses and give them to Eleanor, or let sleeping dogs lie? — In a Quandary in Colorado

Dear Quandary: This man did not pay any child support, and showed zero interest in his daughter while she was growing up. He's made it plain that he wants no part of her now. It would serve no purpose to drag his sons into this sad situation. I say, "Let sleeping dogs lie."

Dear Ann Landers: Please help us get

Ann Landers

the word out about a recent change in the law that will benefit surviving spouses of deceased veterans.

In 1990, surviving spouses who remarried were no longer eligible for Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC). As of Oct. 1, 1998, the Veterans Benefits Act permits restoration of DIC payments to a surviving spouse if the remarriage is terminated through death, divorce or annulment.

This is an important resource for veterans' surviving spouses who often have limited means of support. We are concerned that Veterans' Affairs (VA) may not be able to reach all of these spouses, and hope that your column will let them know they may once again be entitled to this benefit. Those who think they are eligible should contact their local VA Regional Office or call VA toll-free at 1-800-827-1000.

On behalf of the entire Department of Veterans Affairs and the millions of veterans and family members who rely on us, thank you for helping us spread the word on this important change. — Togo D. West Jr., Secretary of Veterans Affairs

Dear Secretary West: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to tell my readers that they may be eligible for these benefits. I appreciate your concern for the welfare of these surviving spouses, and hope your letter will help get the word out.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's another letter for your stupid criminal files. A couple I know had their car stolen. On the front seat were their tickets to a Boston Red Sox baseball game. After their car was taken, my friends went with the police to the ballpark, and sure enough, the car thieves were sitting in their seats. Is that rich, or what? — Brookline, Mass.

Dear Brookline: Beautiful. Who won?

United Cultural Center of Bury plans cultural weekend



Bury

Nina Rowell

The United Cultural Center in Bury will open their doors for a Cultural Weekend September 24 and 25.

Beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Friday evening, September 24th, there will be a concert by Erich Kory on his cello.

At 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 25th, there will be an exhibition by local artists, with activities for all ages. There will also be a Musical Jam Session.

Saturday evening will feature Blue Grass, Country and Gospel Music by Terry Howell, Tom Kilbride, Jackie and Ken Hyman and Perry Beaton, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

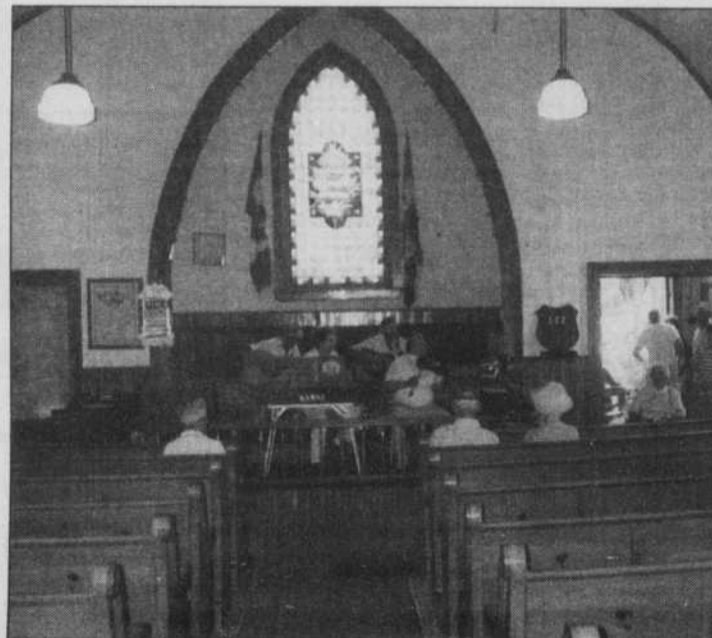
Refreshments will be available - muffins, doughnuts, sandwiches, tea, coffee and soft drinks.

A small admission charge will cover all events.

We take pride in our Cultural Center which is part of our heritage. This century old building was built by our forefathers in 1898, as the Bury Methodist Church. In 1958, the MacKenzie Chapel was moved here from Gould Station to enlarge the facilities.

During the 100 years it was used as a church many memorable and cherished events have taken place in this building. Besides the worship services, at one time there were at least two services on Sunday, and others during the seek and Sunday school classes. There were also numerous weddings, baptisms, funerals, meetings, Christmas tree entertainment, anniversary parties, teas and sales of handicrafts to mention a few.

Now we invite you to come and see and appreciate this beautiful building with its original pews, bell, stained glass windows, metal ceiling, wood paneling and moldings that we are working to restore and preserve and to enjoy the entertainment provided.



Hatley celebrates through music

And so we come to the last in a series of events planned to celebrate our heritage - the founding of the village of Hatley in 1799 - this is our last hurrah!!

The day will begin on Saturday, October 2 in St. James Anglican Church with matins at 10 a.m. presided over by the Rev. Paul James - the music organized and conducted by Mercia Church. The day then unfolds with a variety of musical presentations by friends in the area - trios, solos, and instrumental numbers combined with readings and poems about the history of Hatley, given by Marcelle and Paul Boiteux.

Lunch will be available at noon.

By late afternoon we will have moved to the United Church for more surprises through music with Royal Orr.

Our day will end with a cup of tea and one last chance to share memories of the early days in Hatley. Please plan to be with us - everyone welcome.

Mildred Miller
838-4448

Sawyer
Danny Bousquet

On September 10, Danny and Gail Bousquet and Sharon Hatch took the bus trip to the Ottawa Congress Center to see John Reid perform at the "Canadian Country Music Association Showcase 99." Also attending with them were Eddy and Valarie Greenwood of Stanstead, Jr. Coulombe of Massawippi and Mary Levasseur of North Hatley.

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: O equals D

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BZR'HN CZGLC JZ TKYN ZLN,
MTB UZJTNH JZ UN TRSUAN

KUZRJ GJ?' - FZKL UKNV
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A great name has been lost from German sports." - Formula One driver Raik Schumacher, lamenting Steffi Graf's retirement.
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Dunham W.I.

On September 1 the Dunham W.I. held their meeting at the home of the Martins.

The meeting opened with the Collect and Salute to Flag. President Shirley Vaughan welcomed everyone and thanked the hosts and hostess Myrtle Selby and herself for the lunch.

Roll Call: Name your favorite school subject. Nineteen members and one guest answered roll call.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. Treasurer Noreen Craig read her report. Convenors report: Agriculture - Joyce Martin read about a chicken and a Horse. Health - Gracia Comeau vitamin D deficit. Home Economics - Christine McLaughlin Believe it or not. Intl. Affaires - Helen Slachta - second anniversary of Princess Diana's death.

Correspondence - Thank you notes from Myrtle Selby, Elda Martin, Dorthey Clark, Marion Robertson. A letter from Camp Garagona and Carol Perkins.

New Business - September 22 is the day of the Semi Annual County meeting in Cowansville at the United Church. An invitation from Sutton W.I. for their Anniversary tea on September 14 from 2:30 - 4 o'clock.

Dunham W.I. sent a donation to Missisquoi County. A motion was made to give Camp Garagona a donation by Betty Perry and seconded by Christine McLaughlin, all in favour, carried.

A motion was made to give a donation to Carol Perkins by Myrtle Selby and seconded by Dorthey Clark, all in favour, carried.

The meeting was adjourned and we all recited the W.I. Grace and enjoyed a lunch of open face rolls and squares, tea and coffee.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something propitious being engineered or negotiated by an ally might begin stirring now that would be exceptionally good for both you and this person. You could learn of it today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a strong possibility you could get involved in a situation today where you would be acting as an agent on behalf of another. You'll make a good deal that will benefit you also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ride the time and be hopeful today instead of trying to prejudge people or events. There's a strong indication everything will work out better than you could engineer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Greater remuneration from something you've been contracted to do might come your way today because of the "little extras" you did on the job. You've earned it, enjoy it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An exciting new romance could be on the horizon today for those of you who are unattached. Your attractiveness to members of the opposite gender might be greater than you thought.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful not to tip your hand prematurely today if you're negotiating something of material value. Wait until you're ready to close and you'll get the deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your optimistic and expectant attitude will smooth out your path today. The ease with which you make things for those who walk by your side is what will do the trick.

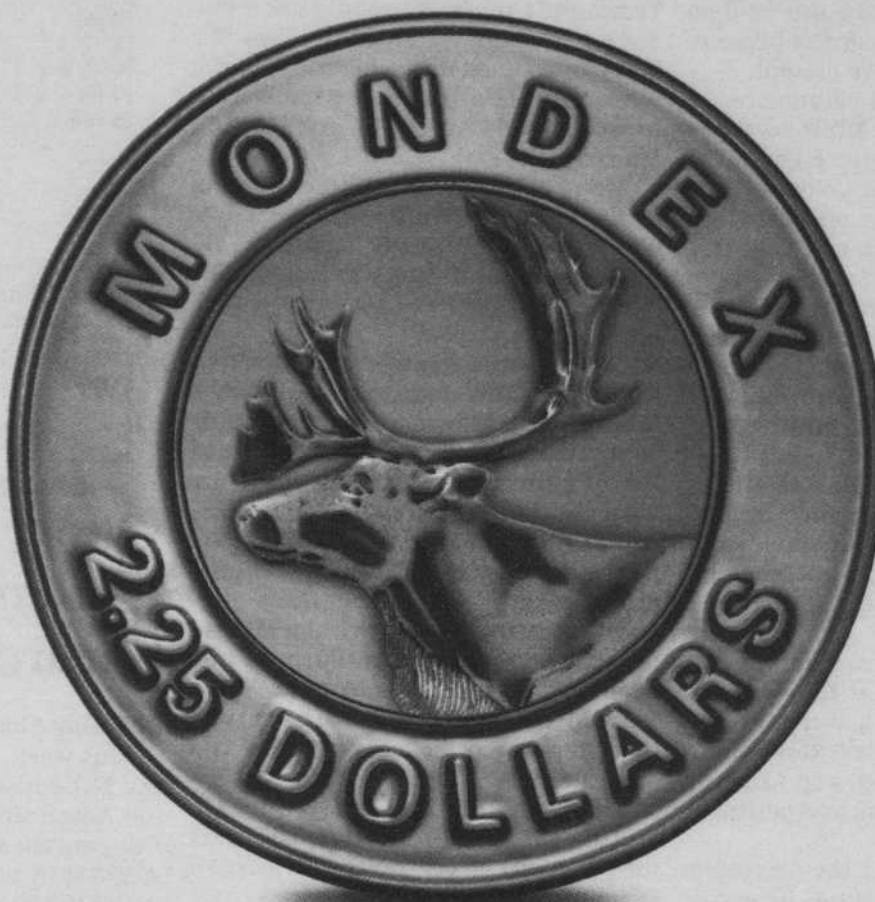
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you ever wanted to trust your instincts to guide you as to where the goose might have laid her golden eggs, this may be the day to do so. Think big and act boldly in money matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Now is not the day to give up on your dreams or desires. In fact, something for which you've been hoping might suddenly become a reality for you today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because you'll be equally as concerned about furthering the interests of others today as you will be your own, your behavior will quickly and easily win you the approval of your peers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Valuable friendships can be made today if you get involved in new activities where you'll have ample opportunity to meet new people. Many benefits could result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An endeavor in which you're involved with others could possibly take a big turn for the better today. It might come from out of nowhere and develop into something quite large.



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