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\$8.3 million project to conserve Sutton mountains



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Raymond Royer, Environment Minister Thomas Mulcair, Premier Jean Charest, Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis and Pierre Renaud, regional director of Nature Conservancy - Quebec praise the effort to conserve the 10,000 acre property northeast of Sutton's Mount Round Top, in the heart of one of the only unspoiled natural areas in southern Quebec.

By Maurice Crossfield

After decades of work by almost all levels of society, the 10,000-acre Domtar property in the Sutton Mountains is now in the hands of Nature Conservancy.

"This acquisition represents the most meaningful example of private-public partnership ever carried out in the field of conservation in Quebec for the benefit of present and future generations," said Pierre Renaud, regional director of Nature Conservancy - Quebec. "This his-

torical action brings to 15,000 acres (60 square kilometres) the protected surface area in the Sutton Mountains, thus making it the largest private natural area in Quebec."

The announcement, made at the Auberge West Brome, brought out people from all walks of life, from local environmentalists to political figures such as Premier Jean Charest, Environment Minister Thomas Mulcair and Brome-Missisquoi's political representatives, Pierre and Denis Paradis.

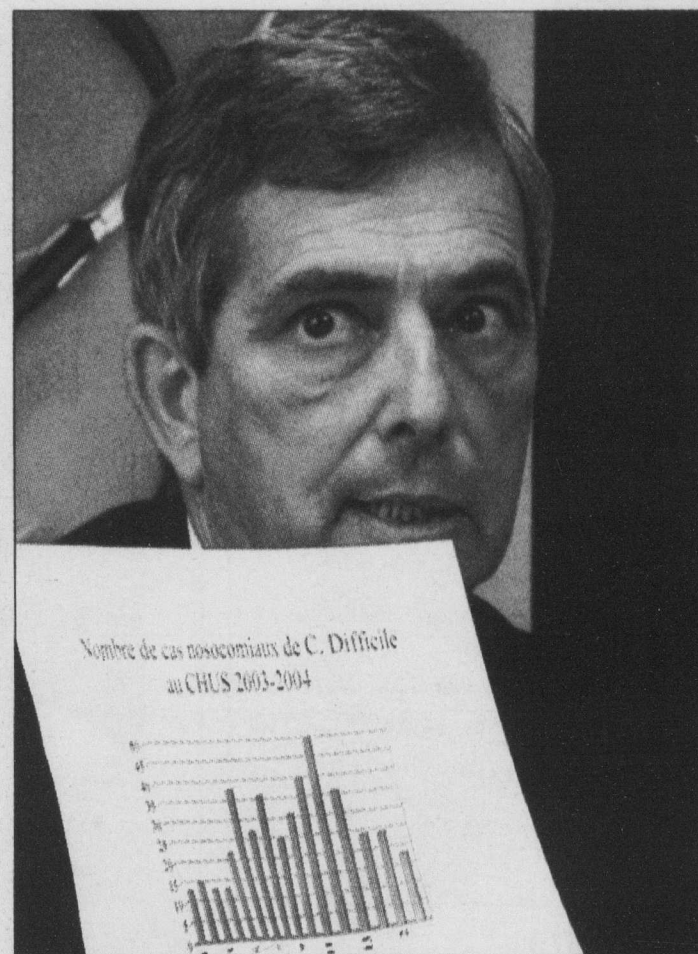
"It is one of the most important, if not the most important efforts we have seen since we started these efforts," Charest said.

The deal means the land, as well as 5,000 acres already protected by NCC in the area, can never be developed or have its forest cover removed. NCC owns the land in perpetuity, and is obliged to protect it.

"You have a lot of reasons to be proud today, this is your accomplishment," Charest told the

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CHUS has three-part plan to stem C.difficile



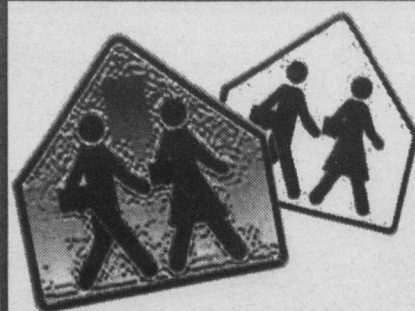
PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Dr. Maurice Roy, director of professional services at the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke (CHUS) said the number of cases is now dropping thanks to measures taken.

By Carly Grossman
SHERBROOKE

The C. difficile superbug is infecting patients in Sherbrooke hospitals, but they are taking every measure to counter the sometimes fatal infection.

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BACK TO SCHOOL! GET READY

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ly for economic profit. This crime is growing rapidly in Canada. An identity thief can access a victim's bank accounts, apply for credit cards,

purchase vehicles, and take a luxury vacation - all under the victim's name.

There are a number of ways identity theft can occur. One way is by stealing a wallet or purse. Another is by 'shoulder surfing,' whereby the thief looks over your shoulder while you enter your PIN (Personal Identification Number) at a bank machine. This person then distracts you and either takes your card or switches it with another one. Others use email and Internet to distribute scams telling people they have won a large amount of money and can claim it simply by providing personal information.

What can you do to prevent identity theft? The following tips can help:

1. Sign your new credit card as soon as you receive it, and never lend your credit card to someone.

2. Never write your PIN number on

your debit card.

3. Destroy all papers with personal information, such as utility bills, pre-approved credit cards, bank statements, etc. when they are no longer needed (many thieves go through garbage cans to obtain personal information).

4. Carefully check monthly bank and credit card statements, and immediately notify the bank or credit card company of any discrepancies.

5. If your credit card is lost or stolen, contact the credit card company immediately.

6. Never provide personal information, such as your social insurance number, credit card number, or PIN number over the phone or your Internet unless you are the person making the call.

7. Avoid mail or Internet solicitations declaring you an instant winner of a wonderful prize or sum of money. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is!

What can you do if you suspect you are a victim of identity fraud? The Solic-

itor General of Canada suggests you take three immediate steps:

1. Contact your bank or credit card company if your cheques or credit card are stolen or missing.

2. Contact your local police (the phone numbers of the Quebec Provincial Police and the RCMP are in the blue pages of the telephone book).

3. Report the theft immediately to the appropriate government organization. Agencies such as these compile information on identity theft trends and use this information to assist law enforcement agencies. In Canada, contact Resources for Canadian Victims of Identity Theft, toll free at 1-888-495-8501.

For more information on credit card theft and how to protect yourself, contact your local police or RCMP.

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5/6+	13	\$43,046.60
5/6	329	\$1,405.10
4/6	18,021	\$48.60
3/6	314,326	\$10.00
2/6+	232,633	\$5.00

Total sales: \$29,869,602
Next grand prize (approx.): \$29,000,000



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2004-08-04

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6/6	0	\$1,000,000.00
5/6+	0	\$50,000.00
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4/6	1,330	\$50.00
3/6	24,447	\$5.00

Total sales: \$622,180.50

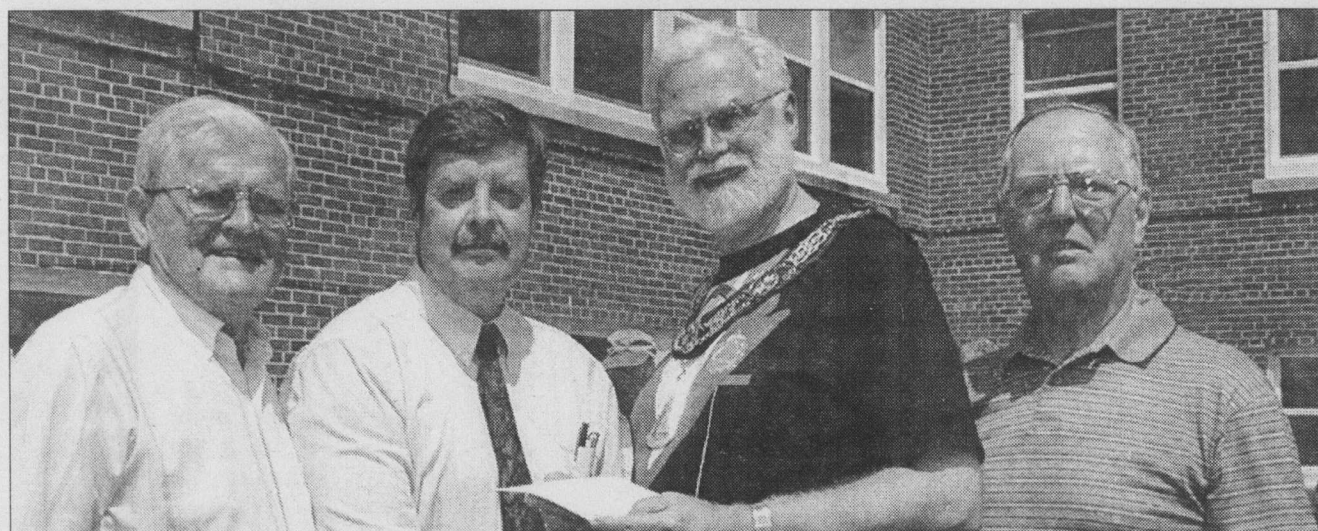


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2004-08-04

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812627	\$100,000

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

BBQ at Wales Home



BRUCE PATTON/SPECIAL

A bright sunny sky coupled with warm temperatures on Wednesday provided the ideal environment for the annual Masonic BBQ held for the residents of the Wales Home in Richmond. Some 100 Masons and their guests were in attendance. In the photo, E.N. (Skip) Fidler, left, Wales Home Director, Stuart Simms, Masonic Grand Master, John Leide and William Jackson witnessed the presentation of a donation of \$600 to the Wales Home from the Masonic Foundation of Quebec.

Weather

Today: A mix of sun and clouds. High 19.

Saturday: A mix of sun and cloud. Low 8. High 20.

Sunday: Cloudy. 40 percent chance of showers. Low 10. High 19.

Monday: A mix of sun and cloud. Low 12. High 23.

Normals for the period .. Low 11. High 24.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Police plea for public's help leads to arrest

Staff
SHERBROOKE

An alleged sexual predator is back behind bars thanks to public identification of a police sketch, says Sherbrooke police spokesman André Lemire.

Suspect Rémi Cameron, 23, has been charged with three attacks on three different women in July. He was recognized by victims and the public thanks to a police portrait published in the local media.

The first incident occurred in the parking lot of the Hotel Dieu on Murray Street on July 8. That morning around 8 a.m., a 20-year-old woman was heading to work when she sensed she was being followed.

Then a man came up behind her and

grabbed her buttocks. She panicked and fled, finding refuge in the hospital.

A few days later, on July 11, a 19-year-old woman was just finishing work around 1 a.m. She went to the parking lot and was approaching her car when she noticed someone behind her. She turned around and the man was masturbating. She jumped in the car and fled.

Later that night, around 2 a.m. on Richard Street, a 25-year-old woman had just left a phone booth and was walking home when a man came up behind her and grabbed her buttocks. She fought back and the man hit her several times with a flashlight before she escaped and called police.

After that incident, police circulated a sketch of the suspect.

Recognizing her aggressor, the woman from the Hotel Dieu called and reported that he had also attacked her.

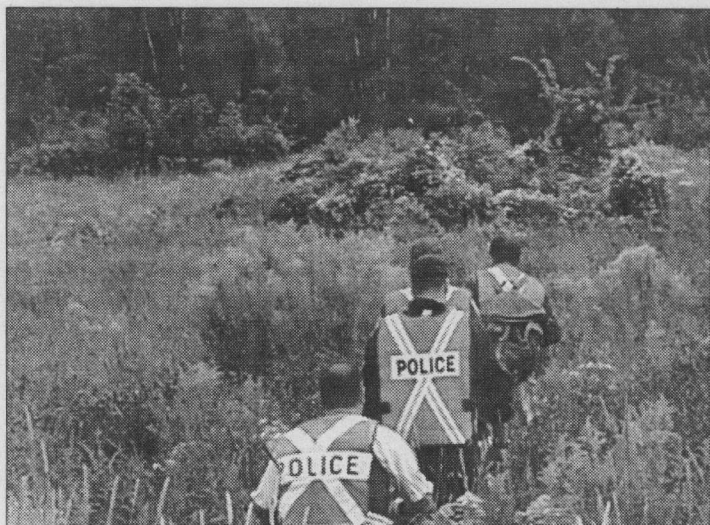
Police also got calls from the public that helped identify the man and led Detective Claude Monfette directly to him. Cameron was arrested at his home at 6 a.m. Thursday and appeared in court yesterday afternoon.

Cameron faces charges of sexual assault in the first incident, indecent exposure for the second and armed sexual assault and assault in the final attack. He also faces charges for breaking the conditions of his release for similar crimes.

"This is a case where police sketches and public help made the difference," Lemire said. "Thanks to them, a sexual predator is behind bars."

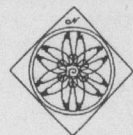


Police find pot plantation in West Brome



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

The Brome-Missisquoi detachment of the Sûreté du Québec headed for the country Thursday, turning up some 500 marijuana plants in a wooded area off Johnston Road in the West Brome sector of Brome Lake. SQ spokesman Const. Louis-Philippe Ruel said no arrests were made in connection with the outlaw gardening operation. Expect more such operations over the next couple of months as the season's crop reaches maturity.



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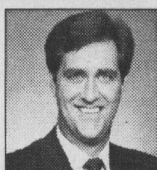
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Supporters share in joy of Borja family reunion

By Rita Legault
North Hatley

After fleeing violence and death threats and battling bureaucracy and ministerial indifference, the long separated Borja family flew into each other's arms in an emotional reunion Thursday afternoon. Split in two by seemingly insurmountable obstacles, the two fragments of the fugitive family had not seen each other since Aug. 7, 2001.

Unable to believe their eyes, German and Doris Borja turned to see their long lost wife and daughter, mother and sister, Dora and Sandra walking down the aisle of St. Elizabeth Church in North Hatley to meet them as soprano Audrey Mélanie Boily belted out an emotional love song.

With tears of joy in their eyes, they leapt from their chairs and the family flew into each other's arms and remained in a tight embrace as a number of touched supporters held back tears of their own.

Supporters, who fought long and hard to bring German and Doris back to Canada and reunite them with their family, could not help but be moved. Even hard bitten reporters' eyes were brimming as they intruded on the emotional moment.

The poignant reunion of the Colombian expatriate family took place in front of dozens of supporters and well-wishers at St. Elizabeth Church yesterday afternoon. The community celebration of the reunification took place not far from where German and Doris Borja found sanctuary a year ago in the basement of the Unitarian Universalist Church after they had been refused asylum in Canada.

Apathetic to the Borja's cause, former immigration minister Denis Coderre insisted he did not negotiate with churches. Despite vowing to clean up the refugee system, new Immigration Minister Judy Sgro has asked churches to stop harboring refugee claimants and even threatened to pull people out of church sanctuaries.

The Borjas, who fled Colombia after German and his youngest daughter were threatened by paramilitary groups, parted company in Panama in August 2001. German and his youngest daughter Doris Borja had obtained visas to go to the United States. His wife Dora and their eldest daughter Sandra were turned down, and they remained in Panama where they worked at an orphanage run by the Sisters of Charity in exchange for room and board.

German and Doris Borja eventually came to Canada as refugee claimants but after almost three years of asking, they

were turned down. After spending more than 100 days in their North Hatley haven, they finally left for the United States to apply to return as landed immigrants.

After their departure, a number of volunteers worked hard to bring them back and reunite them with their families. That was made possible in large part to sponsorship of the landed immigrants by the Estrie Central Council of the CSN.

After staying months with a Spanish-speaking family in Vermont and a short visit with Colombian friends in Florida, German and Doris Borja recouped their passports from an Immigration Court in Boston on Tuesday.

On Thursday, around 4 p.m., the Borjas crossed the bridge at the Rock Island border crossing on foot - the same way they entered Canada three years ago at the La-colle border station.

"It will be an occasion to remember all the dreams they had at the time and to reclaim them as they finally arrive in a land for welcome and safety," noted Nathalie Goguen, who coordinated the efforts to bring the Borjas back to Canada.

Unbeknownst to them, Dora and Sandra Borja arrived a few days earlier, landing Tuesday night at Pierre Elliot Trudeau International airport in Montreal after an odyssey from Panama that lasted some 30 hours.

Later, at the church, German and Doris Borjas expressed their deep appreciation to those who helped to bring them back to Quebec.

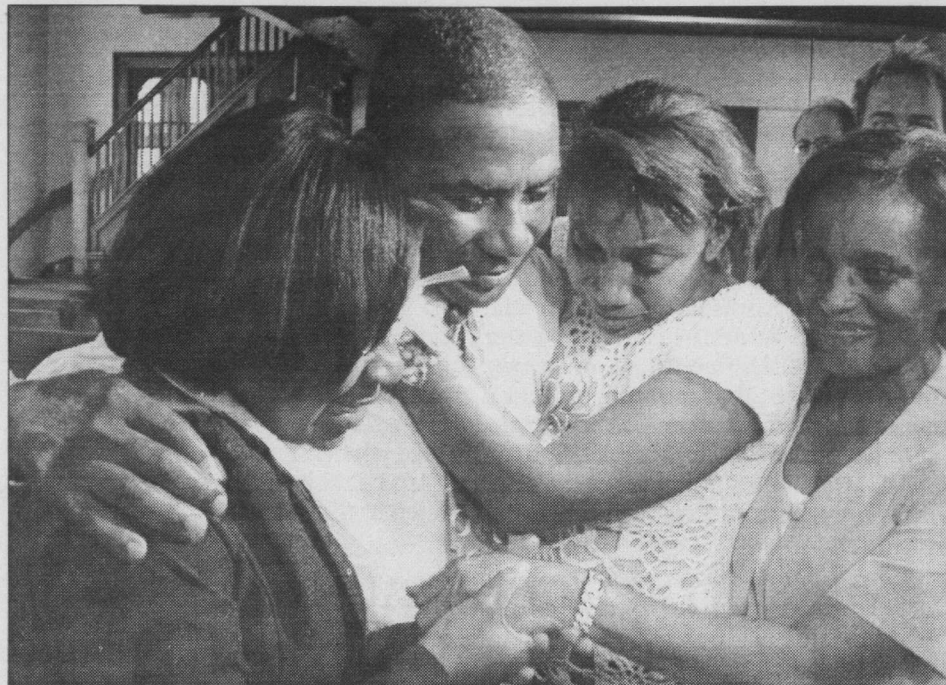
"We are very happy," said Doris Borja in near impeccable French. "I had no idea. I have not got the words to describe how I feel."

"Muchas gracias," said German Borja, thanking Goguen and the people of the Townships for reuniting his family.

Also on hand to greet the Borjas were regional CSN president Jean Lacharité, MP Serge Cardin, and Jocelyne Rodrique of the Service d'aide aux néo-Canadiens.

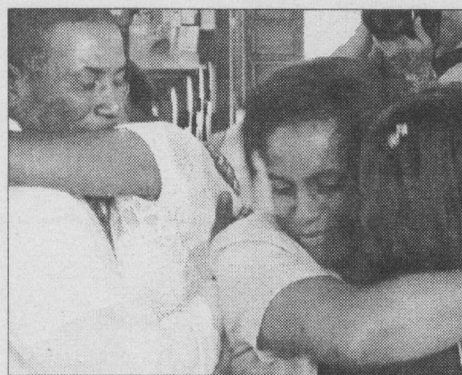
Lacharité said members of the labour union expressed great pride in their organization for getting involved in the cause.

The union boss said the CSN had two main reasons for sponsoring the Borjas. "The fact that their life was in danger if they were returned to Colombia was a big enough reason," he said, noting that the CSN is not just a labour movement that defends the interests of its members. "We are also involved in various social causes, and this one was a good one. We got involved and we are proud of it."



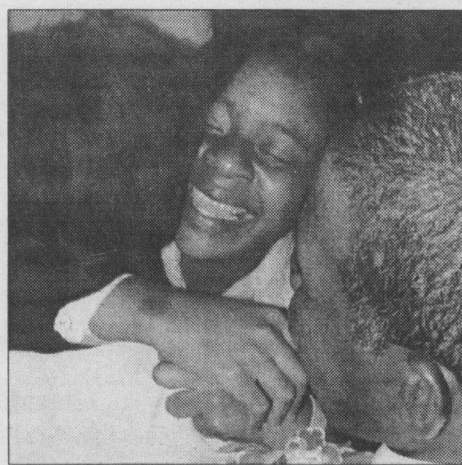
PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Mother, father and two sisters were together for the first time in three years.



PERRY BEATON

The Borjas are overjoyed.



RITA LEGAULT

Doris Borja could not contain her joy at seeing her mother.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

German and Doris Borja walked across the border at Rock Island just as they had done three years ago.

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Bromont breaks ground for new resort project

by Scott McLean

The press conference for the Cercle des Cantons was held in a field, with people in suits and ties standing on loose dirt, holding glasses of champagne and Perrier while withstanding the blazing sun. Shovels and hardhats were being passed out for photo opportunities, in front of a dump truck and a Caterpillar. It may seem like an odd place to be found on a beautiful summer's day, but developers, builders and politicians were gathered in Bromont for a ground-breaking ceremony for a new resort complex.

It's being called the first multi-million dollar master planned mountain neighborhood, and it broke ground Wednesday amid reports that condominiums within the resort community had been selling at the rate of \$1,000,000 an hour. Wes Reinheller, president and founder of Medican, the real estate development company behind the Cercle des Cantons, says that while he was a little surprised at the speed in which the condos have sold, it's understandable because of the quality of the project.

"That is pretty much as fast as sales can happen, and while we anticipated some excitement about this project, we never anticipated this," said the Alberta native. "I am very encouraged, but we are delivering a quality product. These places are coming with so many amenities for people to enjoy, and our partnership with Ski Bromont really makes this area someplace special."

The group behind the Cercle des Cantons is banking on the proximity to Montreal and Vermont, as well as the partnership with Ski Bromont to attract



SCOTT MCLEAN

Architect Alan Bellavance, Mayor Pauline Quinlan, developer Wes Reinheller and Charles Desourdy, manager of Ski Bromont turn sod at new resort development.

both tourists and new residents to the area. While the model is similar to other resort towns, the Cercle des Cantons promises some innovations unique to the area.

"We have the Equestrian Centre in

Bromont and when I first toured the area, and the location we saw deer, we saw the potential for skiing, it really is a beautiful region," said Reinheller. "I think it's somewhat ironic, that as Bromont celebrates its 40th birthday

this year, Medican is celebrating 30 years in developing healthy and active neighborhoods in which the quality of life and the environment are of the utmost importance."

The first of 60 condominiums on the site should be ready by the spring of 2005 and prices for the condominiums range from \$170,000 to \$400,000. More than 60 per cent of the first condominiums have been sold, and plans for a second phase are currently underway. The buildings are designed by Alan Bellavance and Atelier A. Bellavance Architects Inc. Bellavance was on hand for the ground breaking and could not hide his enthusiasm for the project.

"It is a gift for an architect to have this type of canvas; we have so many great plans and ideas for this area," said Bellavance. "The architectural heritage of the Townships, tree-lined paths, and narrow country roads connecting to existing hiking and biking trails and an outstanding 30,000 square foot recreational pavilion are all integral to the quality of life and natural beauty of the surroundings at the Cercle des Cantons."

Bromont is firmly behind the Cercle project, and Mayor Pauline Quinlan is excited about the future possibilities of the site. "Bromont is expanding, we are averaging 200 new units each year in this region, so we are very enthusiastic about this expansion," said Quinlan. "When this was presented to our council in February 2003, the entire council saw a project that could really put Bromont on the map. Today it's really the culmination of a vision for Bromont, and we are excited to be a part."

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Community Forum



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Speed bumps make roads safer

DEAR EDITOR

In today's Record (Aug. 5) there was a picture with comments about the speed bumps on Prospect Street and Clough Street and how cyclists and motorists are "catapulting" over them and therefore required adjustments. As a resident of Clough Street I have the following comments:

1. If you go over these speed bumps at a reasonable speed (and 60 - 70 km/h is not reasonable) you will not catapult over them, things will not fall off your car, and items will not fly around your vehicle.

2. These speed bumps were installed to slow drivers down on our residential street. There are 10-plus children living on Clough Street and approximately the same number on Prospect Street and one of them is going to be harmed or killed if the speed does not decrease.

3. Clough Street is constantly being used as a shortcut to avoid the lights and train - if you don't like the speed bumps don't use our street!

We have complained on a regular basis to the Police Department and they have advised us that they are too busy to deal with trivial matters such as speeding on our residential street. The street is not safe for our children without the speed bumps. Proof of this is the gouge marks that have been made in the pavement from speeding motorists who do not pay attention to anything, let alone signs noting a bump in the road - how can we expect them to pay attention to our young children who are walking, biking or playing? For one week we have listened with utmost joy to the squealing of brakes and cars hitting the pavement as they sped over our speed bumps - yes there will be damage to vehicles that do not obey the speed limits and posted traffic signs - but they have finally slowed down!

Bethany Wood
Lennoxville

Editor's note: Nobody is opposed to speed bumps to protect children from errant drivers. But, as engineers discovered, the bumps on Prospect and Clough were in the wrong spot to be effective, and too high for anything on wheels but a skateboard.

Freedom of speech versus licence to print money

I blame the CRTC for making us late for picking up our son from tennis lessons. After all, had not the Canadian communications regulator, variously described as overbearing, paternalistic, anachronistic, out-of-touch, quasi-totalitarian and stocked with political parasites and bureaucratic nit-pickers, decreed the death of a local radio station there would not have been a 50,000-person demo tying up traffic around Laval University and forcing our lad to wait fretfully for his parents.

It seems the CRTC can't do anything right. It's taken enormous flak for recent decisions such as giving the green light to Al-Jazeera (assuming some cable company is willing to monitor and censor the Arab CNN,) shutting out the Italian state broadcaster access to Canadian cable to protect current Italian programming and, as noted above, refusing to renew the licence of Quebec City's top radio station because of persistent offensive on-air comments.

There won't likely be as many people marching Tuesday on Parliament Hill in Ottawa in support of CHOI FM, flashing the catchy "Liberté de CHOI" slogan, but then again who would have thought so many demonstrators, a crowd easily rivaling the largest union-organized demos in the provincial capital, would have shown up during rush hour on a hot summer day to protest a CRTC decision - obviously not the CRTC.

From the CRTC's point of view, based on hearings held in Quebec City in the winter to get CHOI management to respond to a long list of complaints about offensive comments ranging from racial slurs to sexist jokes, some CHOI hosts had basically given the finger to the standards of a civilized and tolerant society.

CHOI says (incessantly on air, in fact) that it didn't get a fair hearing, partly because one commissioner was falling asleep and others had a less than perfect command of French and in any event the panel just turned a deaf ear to the station's explanation of its actions.

It's a tricky affair when business and free speech are entangled. Obviously CHOI is profiting from its hosts pushing the limit with frequent insults and occasional leaps way over the line of acceptable comments based on race, sex or other physical or mental characteristics. However, if the people lap it up, should not the people get what they want - and advertisers be charged accordingly? And, if people don't like it, shouldn't they just switch the dial.

On the other hand, a broadcast licence is not a right but a commercial franchise, and if a station is good at the radio or TV game it's "a licence to print money," as media baron Roy Thomson once quipped. However, in Canada and in all civilized

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countries where broadcasters are required to adhere to certain conditions, freedom of speech would seem to be limited to the terms of the contract, the conditions by which it is granted regarding the nature of content, be it music, news or comment.

In CHOI's case, the CRTC had made repeated efforts to get the station to curb its hosts in the wake of dozens of complaints, but in the regulators' view, CHOI

refused to change, indeed it says the conduct of its hosts worsened. Following this argument, CHOI had breached its contract and so should suffer the consequences.

Here is the nub of the issue, according to the CRTC decision: "In view of the inflexible behaviour demonstrated by Genex (CHOI's owner), its lack of acceptance of its responsibilities and the lack of any demonstrated commitment to rectify the situation, the Commission cannot reasonably conclude that Genex will comply with the Act, the Regulations and its Code of Ethics if its licence is renewed."

Therefore, CHOI is off the air at the end of the month. So who needs the CRTC to dictate what people should hear or see? The reaction to the CHOI decision has been all but unanimous in declaring the regulatory body anything from archaic in its prissy approach to public sensibilities, to irrelevant for its vain struggle against the gray market of satellite and the unbridled content on the Internet. Indeed, CHOI may choose to stay alive via the Internet until such time as it is allowed back on the public airwaves.

The CRTC's line of defence is that its mandate is to respond to complaints and its only power to enforce standards rests in the granting, refusing or setting conditions on licenses. The panel says it has no intermediary recourse such as fines or suspensions. Not only that, politicians apparently can't save the CRTC from an unpopular decision; Liza Frulla, the minister responsible for the regulator says the cabinet cannot overturn a CRTC decision of this nature.

Genex Communications is asking Prime Minister Paul Martin to intervene, saying the CRTC based its decision on a narrow interpretation of the Broadcasting Act. It also is appealing through the federal court.

The CHOI case raises a host of touchy issues, ranging from the difference between inciting hatred and poking fun, to relationship between the will of the people versus regulatory standards, to the role of the CRTC as the arbiter of good taste, to the ethics of a corporation which openly encourages borderline comment in the pursuit of advertising dollars.

But the core of the debate, it seems, is whether the function of the CRTC needs to be re-examined, whether Canadians need a censor for what they hear or see.

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Perspectives

Canada Post's top dog should be ashamed

André Ouellet claims he is "not shy at all about my expenditures." Which is interesting, because he ought to be keeping a bag over his head given what's emerged about his corporate behaviour.

Some of Mr. Ouellet's transgressions, outlined in special audits flowing from last February's so-called sponsorship scandal, reveal:

- The Liberal veteran who became Canada Post CEO and president by way of a late-'90s Chrétien appointment, racked up \$330,000 or so a year in expenses, with no receipts. That would be nearly a thousand dollars a day. Don't try that at your office, kids.

- He further financed \$75,000 worth of trips – nine in all, including five to Italy – out of the Canada Post president's account for Alfonso Gagliano, then-public works minister. We know how essential it is for any public works minister to visit that Mediterranean country with its grand old edifices, for inspiration if nothing else.

- Mr. Ouellet intervened to get 80 people hired by Canada Post. In many of these cases, positions were created specifically for the person 'rather than having these people fill an iden-

tified business need," the audit says. Further, a special Canada Post manager was assigned to integrate Mr. Ouellet's "special hires," and performance problems were overlooked.

- Mr. Ouellet directly influenced procurement decisions on three contracts worth \$35 million and, since 1994, retained Quebec Liberal-friendly ad agency BCP Group Ltd. as the corporation's "agency of record," at between \$12 and \$25 million a year.

This is the same Mr. Ouellet who was suspended with full pay in February. With an annual salary of between \$256,600 and \$301,900 before perks, that's a hefty chunk of change taxpayers have been doling out to Mr. Ouellet for doing, well, nothing. At least we saved on his expenses during that period.

This situation shouldn't continue for much longer. Today marks the deadline for the former Liberal minister to respond to the Martin government regarding the audit irregularities that could prompt his firing.

Even if he goes, Mr. Ouellet, 65, has



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had a good run and will retire with an MP's pension and possibly another from Canada Post. And who knows – he may even qualify for severance. We've learned how generous government is, to its own.

The reason why some of Mr. Ouellet's shall-we-say "questionable" management practices persisted for so long, is that Canada Post's financial practices and policies are rather opaque.

For starters, the federal Privacy Act prohibits release of exact salary and benefits of corporation employees. Nor does Canada Post come under the purview of Canada's auditor-general. Sheila Fraser must obtain a special cabinet order to audit Canada Post.

Canada Post is also off-limits to the Access to Information Act, because corporations "that compete with the private sector should operate on a level playing field" with private companies that do not come under, media manager John Caines explained in an October 2003 letter posted on Canada Post's web site. (The web site continues to feature Mr. Ouellet's smiling face, as corporate chief.)

"Canada Post is committed to transparency and is subject to more public accountability than any other competitor or private sector corporation," Mr. Caines notes, pointing to annual financial reports issued by the \$6-billion corporation. Further, writes Mr. Caines: "Canada Post is one of the most audited companies in Canada."

I read the March 2004 financial report and would advise against any scrutiny of it without a chartered accountant at your side.

The closest you'd get to Mr. Ouellet's sultan-style spending in its pages would be under an all-encompassing category of Salaries, listed at \$3 billion, and Other, totalling \$824 million.

Imagine if Canada Post were not one of the most transparent, audited companies in Canada. We might not know even that much.

Mr. Ouellet did not encounter public scrutiny of his misdemeanors for many, many years. Which is scary.

Had it not been for fallout from the sponsorship scandal, he'd still be sipping champagne – perhaps with George Radwanski – on the terrace of some very fine dining establishment.

Pharmacare fuss hides provinces' health-care inaction

By Jim McNulty

A "stroke of brilliance," Alberta Premier Ralph Klein said of B.C. Premier Gordon Campbell's idea for Ottawa to take drug coverage off of the provinces' hands.

Indeed the big request of Prime Minister Paul Martin agreed to by premiers last week was a stroke of brilliance – but not for improving national health care in the short term.

No, the genius here is strictly political. By putting Martin on the defensive over fully-funded national pharmacare, the whining preemies have shiftily deflected attention away from their own inability to advance other promised reforms.

The premiers went to Niagara-On-The-Lake unable to resolve internal differences on spending accountability and conditions for federal health money, and whether to expand or diminish private-sector activity in their provinces.

Following the 2003 health accord with Ottawa, they were supposed to have agreed by last fall to a "mini-

mum basket" of home-care services available in each province. It hasn't happened.

The premiers also promised in 2003 to have "reasonable access to catastrophic drug coverage" in place by 2006. Now they want Ottawa to pick up the entire tab of national pharmacare, estimated at between \$7- and \$11-billion per year.

This follows Martin's election promise of a national pharmacare program – but as Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty admitted yesterday, the premiers' request goes far beyond Martin's offer of a "federal contribution" to a national program of basic and "catastrophic" drug coverage.

Never mind the detail; if Martin doesn't agree to fully fund all drug costs when he meets premiers next month, Klein will urge his compatriots to portray Martin as breaking an election promise.

Never mind that the new health-cash total sought by the provinces from Ottawa is simply unaffordable for the federal government. In addition to pharmacare billions, the

provinces want Ottawa to fund 25-per-cent of the total public health bill (about \$4-to \$5-billion more per year) and ramp up equalization payments to poor provinces by more than \$1 billion.

All told, the provinces seek an annual federal increase on health spending of somewhere between \$12- and \$17-billion. What the tax-cutting premiers don't mention is that that kind of coin would plunge Ottawa's books back into deficit without tax hikes or heavy slashing elsewhere.

But even as they ask for more un-

conditional money, they all claim, with a straight face, that better health care isn't just about asking for more money. Just don't ask to see their detailed plan for getting waiting lists down: There isn't one.

Klein, meanwhile, is keeping proposed changes in Alberta that may contravene the Canada Health Act under wraps until after his expected fall election. He'd rather scapegoat Martin.

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audience. "And I hope you will feel as proud today as your children will feel proud when they are able to walk these trails and these mountains."

The purchase of the \$8.3 million property was made possible through an agreement between the Quebec government and Nature Conservancy, the largest private conservation organization in Canada. For every dollar Nature Conservancy puts up, the Quebec Government puts up a dollar. Quebec put up \$2.9 million, Nature Conservancy put up a similar amount, and Domtar

donated \$3 million of the purchase price, for which it will get a tax credit.

"We wouldn't be able to do it if we weren't doing it in partnership," Mulcair said.

Mulcair and Charest both noted that protecting wild areas in the north is relatively easy. But in southern Quebec, where most Quebecers live, it's a big challenge to find, and then protect, large tracts of wilderness. It's also where the greatest biodiversity is found. From all of the years of studying the Sutton Mountains, environmental groups have discovered a number of threatened and endangered species, such as the spring salamander and wild garlic.

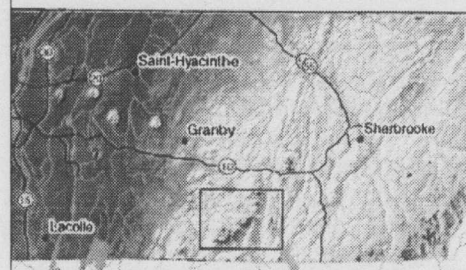
The land, which includes Mount Echo and Singer Mountain, has belonged to Domtar for the last 50 years. However the paper company's cutting practices in the 1970's and after the 1998 ice storm raised the ire of local residents, who went so far as to garner 12,000 names on a petition to protest Domtar's cutting of ice storm damaged forest.

"It's a great day," said Michael Herman, who headed up the movement. "I've been looking forward to this day for a long time."

Domtar's president Raymond Royer said Domtar is committed to sound forestry practices, adhering to a number of different international standards. He said the 23 million acres Domtar still owns in Canada and the US are all properly certified.

"It is essential to preserve the wealth of our natural resources for future generations," Royer said. "That is why Domtar adopted a management philosophy which favors sustainable growth."

"The community never let go and the results are at the level of the community," Paradis said. He noted the involve-



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The project is believed to be the largest of its kind in Eastern Canada.

ment of numerous conservation groups, including the Ruiter Valley Land Trust, the first of its kind in Quebec and the "mother of them all." Today there are more than a dozen conservation groups in the Townships, a number which continues to grow.

Mulcair said the acquisition will allow for the creation of the Quebec leg of the Appalachian Trail, which follows the mountain chain as far south as Springer Mountain in Georgia. Some 3 million people used the Appalachian Trail last year.

"Sustainable development and economic development are not at all incompatible," he said, noting the growing interest in nature and nature-related activities.

After being handed the symbolic key to the property, Renaud expressed pride in being a part of the largest conservation project in eastern Canada. He called on businesses in the region to create a regional finance committee to raise \$2 million for future property acquisitions.

"My hope is what Domtar has done will set an example," Charest said. "And inspire others to do the same."

In fact the conservation effort is far from over. Nature Conservancy and local groups are aiming to obtain another 10,000 acres, with the objective of

creating a 25,000 acre core conservation area, providing wide-ranging species like the moose and the black bear with the living space they need. Other acquisitions are already in the planning stages.

On top of that, Nature Conservancy will be working with the Appalachian Corridor to establish a stewardship committee, which will oversee the management of the land. The exact structure of that stewardship committee has not yet been determined.

"This isn't the end, this is the beginning," said ACA's general manager Terri Monahan. "This is when the work starts."



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Bury senior likely died after fall: report

The preliminary autopsy results are in for Evelyne Kirkpatrick, the 75-year-old Bury woman found dead last weekend. Const. Louis-Philippe Ruel says Kirkpatrick fractured her cranium, likely after a fall. "She had many cats and we think she may have been looking for one in the barn when she had the accident," said Ruel.

Yankee sperm in demand by prospective parents

By Jonathan Woodward

Stores of Canadian sperm in sperm banks across the country are drying up, prompting hopeful parents to soon turn entirely to American sperm.

Since Canada's Assisted Human Reproduction Act made it illegal to pay for reproductive tissues, donors are staying away in droves, said Holly Fowler of Xytex, one of the largest North American sperm banks.

"We've had so much trouble we've had to suspend sperm collection operations in Toronto," she said.

Xytex used to pay \$65 per donation and sold the treated sperm for \$220 to \$360 per half-millilitre. Now it has to rely on donors' altruism - something that isn't working, she said.

There are only about 12 months worth of Canadian sperm left at Xytex. Supplies from "more desirable" men will run out much sooner than that, said Fowler.

A loophole in the act allows Canadians to pay for sperm and eggs from the U.S., where supplies are strong because donors

are paid.

About 1.5 litres of sperm flow across the American border annually in 0.5 ml frozen samples, Fowler said.

We should expect cross-border traffic of donors as well, said Klaus Rodgaard of Scandinavian Cryobank.

"People from Germany, Sweden and Norway travel to Denmark to inseminate because we have legislation that allows anonymous donors," he said.

In December, sperm shortages prompted an Australian fertility clinic to offer Canadian men a free trip - worth about \$6,000 - as an incentive to donate sperm there.

Traffic in eggs is more complicated because they can't be frozen and shipped north. The situation is impossible for infertile women, said Beverly Hanck, of the Infertility Awareness Association of Canada.

"I know a 27-year-old girl with premature ovarian failure," she said. "It came as a total shock to her."

"There are no eggs in Canada. She can

carry a baby, and it's finished for her unless she can find a friend to give her eggs."

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"Obviously it's a source of preoccupation for us and we are taking it very seriously," said Charest. "We'll look at all the factors identified and act on them as quickly as we can."

No leaks found in Danville water system: manager

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
DANVILLE

No leaks have been found in the Danville water system and there is enough water to reinstate full service to all residents, town manager Michel Lecours said Thursday.

"Our reservoir is not losing water and our probe of two large mains in the downtown core showed no leaks in the system," he said.

This is good news for residents who had to put up with low pressure and in some cases no water at all for over five days.

The water problem was detected last Thursday when the 224,000 gallon town reservoir was discovered to be empty and pressure had dropped in most water mains.

Town officials suspected a major leak and shut off mains temporarily in most sectors to check the pressure. Lecours said the theory of a large leak is now losing favour at the town hall.

"We still have not ruled out the possibility of a leak, but the chance of finding one now has gone down to .01 percent."

Lecours said no contamination has been found in the water, so the town has lifted a boil-water warning that was issued to most residents earlier this week.

But he added the warning still stands in the town's eastern sector - known as the red sector to town officials - where water was shut off for over five days. The sector is south of Grove St. and east of Water St. Residents there had no water to cook, clean, wash themselves or flush the toilet. They had to be supplied with



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Danville mayor Jacques Hémond and town manger Michel Lecours say no leaks were found in the system which dates back to the 1920s.

sanitation water by tanker truck and go to the town hall for drinking water.

"We have not gotten back water test samples from the laboratory for that sector yet, so we cannot tell the residents their tap water is drinkable," said Lecours.

"For now, they still have to boil their water for at least five minutes and we will continue to supply them sanitation water by truck to their green bins and drinking water in 18 liter containers at the town hall.

"We expect the tests results for that sector soon and if they are positive, then we can lift the red sector boil-water warning."

Meanwhile, town mayor Jacques Hémond met with Yvon Vallières, the local member in the Quebec legislature and government whip in cabinet, to see if

the province could help fund an improved water system.

Neither Hémond nor Vallières was available for comment at press time.

In an interview on Tuesday, Hémond said the present system is antiquated and needs an upgrade worth \$1.4 million. He said some water mains date back to the 1940s and the reservoir uses a primitive wooden float inside that is linked to an outside metal arrow on a pole to indicate the water level.

"If the arrow is low, then we have a lot of water," he said.

"If the arrow is high, then there is little water. We have no computerized detection system for the water level and no central pressure gauges to determine a problem.

"Our workers had to work on a trial and error basis in their search for a leak."

He said engineers hired by the town to find the problem suspect the dated filtration and pumping station near the Danville river is not delivering enough water to match the residents' needs.

"If that's the case, we may have to impose permanent restrictions on water use to make sure we have enough," he said.

"That means not allowing pools to be filled up or lawns and gardens being watered until we can get a new system running.

"With the slowness of government help these days, a new system could take years."



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Student-Athlete a misnomer in the U.S.

Webster's dictionary defines University (n) as an institution of learning of the highest order, having a college of liberal arts and a program of graduate studies.

When the concept of universities first became popular among the European elite several centuries ago, the educational concept centered on a well-rounded education. When such institutions were established in North America attention was also given to the physical development of students.

At the end of the 19th century, North American universities began to foster school teams that allowed the school's better athletes represent the university in competition against rival institutions.

Colleges soon took a major role in the development of sport in the United States. Almonte native James Naismith invented the game of basketball in 1891 in Springfield, Massachusetts. His invention was part of his duties as a physical education teacher at Springfield College.

In Canada, university teams were among the leaders in sports and often competed for both the Stanley and Grey Cups prior to the advent of the National

Hockey League and Canadian Football League.

The idea of incorporating sports and academics was a good one allowing professional coaches to develop skills in an institutional setting that fostered the ideals of teamwork, discipline and sacrifice.

Unfortunately intercollegiate sports became a billion-dollar business and slowly those cherished values gave way to a win-at-all costs attitude.

There were incidents of grade fixing and illegal payments to athletes as far back as the 1940's and college basketball was nearly ruined by a series of point-shaving scandals that saw college athletes take bribes from bookmakers.

Intercollegiate sports are now controlled by TV, a medium that dictates when and where Division I basketball and hockey games are played. Such events as March Madness and the BCS Football Bowl provide fans with outside entertainment

but do little to promote the educational well being of the student-athletes involved.

The term student-athlete is a misnomer in most big-time American schools where won-lost records and gate and TV revenue are considered more important figures than grade-point-average.

At the present time three former coaches are suing schools that fired them for inappropriate behaviour. There were role models for young athletes, men and women who disciplined when needed and whose behaviour was exemplary to say the least.

This past week three American

athletes were in the news for their misdeeds and it was interesting to see how the colleges handled each case.

Marcus Vick, brother of the Atlanta Falcons' star quarterback Michael Vick, pleaded guilty to drunk driving charges. His school Virginia Tech took quick action against Vick, suspending from playing football for at least a year.

Readmittance to the university is contingent on Vick's successful completion of a drug education and counseling program.

Athletic director Jim Weaver said he told Vick any further criminal, athletic or university violations will result in Vick's permanent dismissal from Virginia Tech sports.

The suspension "is a stiff penalty," Virginia Tech president Charles Steger said. "Vick won't play this year and loses that year of eligibility. If there is any more trouble, his Virginia Tech career is effectively ended."

A contrite Vick accepted his punishment like a man.

"I have learned a great deal from the mistakes I have made," said Vick in a written statement. "I will work hard to earn respect as an athlete and a person. I understand that I had a responsibility to conduct myself appropriately at all times and will work to do that. I am asking that Virginia Tech, and the other people who support me, not give up on me."

The first offender program will require Vick to perform 24 hours of community service, undergo drug counseling and random drug tests, and give up his driver's license for an additional six months.

The 20-year-old has had a series of run-ins with the law this off season.

In May, he was convicted on three counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after he and two teammates gave alcohol to 14- and 15-year-old girls at the players' apartment. He was acquitted of a charge of having sex with one of the girls and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$2,250.

The reckless driving and marijuana possession charges were filed against Vick last month after an early morning traffic stop on Interstate 64 in New Kent, Kent County. He was clocked on radar at 86 mph, 21 mph above the speed limit, reported state police. The traffic stop led to the marijuana possession charge. Finally Virginia Tech had enough and put Vick's career on hold while he tries to put his life back in order. It was the right thing to do,

although a little late.

Three other football players, from the University of Miami and Florida State respectively, were reinstated after criminal charges were dropped.

Miami's Antral Rolle was involved in a fight in a street near campus earlier this month and resisted arrest, cursing and swinging his arms in an attempt to free himself and forcing officers to call for backup help.

Along with the felony charge, Rolle was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer without violence, both misdemeanors. He was suspended indefinitely from the team after the arrest.

Miami last week decided to admit star recruit Willie Williams, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound linebacker who had not disclosed his lengthy arrest record when he agreed to join the Hurricanes. The school said Williams would have to abide by several special academic conditions.

Williams pleaded no contest earlier this summer in two separate incidents that occurred during a recruiting trip to the University of Florida. He was charged with setting off fire extinguishers at his hotel and a misdemeanor battery charge for hugging a woman without consent.

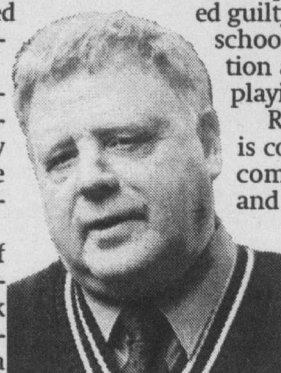
He had been suspended from the team when he was arrested at his home Jan. 17. He will not be allowed to play in the season opener at Iowa on Sept. 4 as part of his punishment.

Finally Florida State coach Bobby Bowden reinstated offensive lineman Bobby Meeks on Thursday after a county court dropped felony charges stemming from a scuffle outside a nightclub earlier this month.

"The incident as reported in the media is out of character for him," Bowden said. "He does not drink and he has never been in trouble."

Bowden knows a lot about character, he has more than his share at Florida State. He once said that there were two sets of rules at Florida State, one for the students and one for the athletes. He added that there were two rules for athletes at FSU, one for the regular athletes and one for the football team. The FSU players act as if they are above the law, their graduation rate is pitiful and Bowden is acclaimed as colorful and a genius when really he is a poor excuse for an university coach.

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Esks' Tucker a rancher - no bull

By Vicki Hall
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE
EDMONTON

It's a matter up for debate in the Edmonton Eskimos' dressing room. Is Jason Tucker really a rancher, or is all that cowboy talk simply a lot of bull?

"I'm probably going to go visit him and see if this ranch is for real," says fellow receiver Derrell Mitchell. "I just want to see him in action dealing with the cows and all that."

Offensive co-ordinator Danny Maciocia also has his doubts about Tucker, the slick professional football player sidelining as a rancher. At first glance, so did Jason Maas. The Eskimos' quarterback couldn't picture Tucker tending to his cattle, but that perception changed after his first conversation with the acrobatic pass-catcher.

"He's as laid back as anyone I've ever met," Maas says. "I think as a rancher you probably have to be like that. And he has a southern drawl when he speaks, so I'm sure that goes hand-in-hand with ranching. You look at Jason, and you can't imagine him being a rancher. But once you get through talking to him, yeah. He's definitely one of those guys you can see doing that and enjoying himself."

Once informed about the doubters in his midst, Tucker offered to provide proof of the 53-hectare ranch he owns with more than 200-head of cattle in Gatesville, Tex.

"What's not to believe?" he says, incredulously. "Maybe I need to bring in some pictures one day. I'm a rancher and a football player."

So what is it about raising cattle that appeals to the 28-year-old? After all, he didn't start ranching until a few years ago around the time his fortunes failed with the Dallas Cowboys.

"You just go out there and relax, mess with your cows, feed them, vaccinate them and brand them," says Tucker, who just made a handsome profit by selling 102 calves. "Some of the bulls, you have to castrate them when you don't want them breeding. You know, those kinds of things."

When Tucker isn't busy with his cows, he switches his attention to messing with defensive backs. And what a mess he creates.

Tucker averages the highest gain per catch in the Canadian Football League, at 28 yards. He reeled in three passes last week against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats for 175 yards.

"He's such a talented receiver," Maas says. "There is no weakness in him."

Due to the plethora of talent in the Eskimos' receiving corps, Tucker has just 20 catches this season. But his yardage total of 560 is good for third in the league behind Montreal Alouettes' slotback Ben Cahoon and B.C. Lions' slotback Geroy Simon.

His numbers are higher than the three other big-name Eskimo receivers: Terry Vaughn, Ed Hervey, and Mitchell.

Tucker just waves his hand dismissively at the mere mention of the CFL statistics package.

"Ah, well, you know," Tucker says. "I'm not looking at the stats. I'm just going out there and having fun. It doesn't matter who is making the catches or who's getting the points. As long as we're winning, that's the main thing. That's just the way I am. I've never been a selfish person. That's just my character."

Unselfishness is the chief reason for Tucker's popularity in the dressing room. He never whines about the number of times the ball is thrown to him. Ever.

"He didn't even have one catch in the Ottawa game," says Maciocia. "You would have thought, 'Here's a guy who is going to be pretty upset. How is he going to handle it? It may take him a couple of days to snap out of it.' But you wouldn't know if he caught 10 passes in that game or if he didn't catch any. He's always even-keel. Emotionally, he doesn't get caught up in things. He's just a steady performer."

"He lacks an ego," says head coach Tom Higgins. "And by lacking an ego, he doesn't have to be the marquee guy. He doesn't have to be the go-to guy. He's just happy to line up, play football and contribute."

So what gives the Grey Cup MVP more trouble: defensive backs or cows?

"Cows, sometimes, when you've got to chase them down, because they don't want to co-operate," he says. "Some cows can give you problems. But defensive backs? The way that I look at it is there's a guy I'm going up against, and it's my job to beat him."

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Belfour buys part of WHA franchise

Bobby Hull hinted at Ed Belfour's involvement with the WHA when he was in the Townships and now it appears to have come true. The Toronto Maple Leafs goaltender is taking on a new role - as minority owner of the Dallas Americans of the proposed World Hockey Association.

Rick Munro, owner of the Americans, confirmed Belfour's involvement with his team, with the formal announcement scheduled for a news conference in Dallas on Thursday. The team is slated to play in Reunion Arena, the former home of the Stars. Belfour could don the pads for the Americans should an NHL lockout be in progress this autumn, a source told the Dallas Morning News.

Belfour helped the Dallas Stars win the Stanley Cup in 1999 and recently signed a three-year \$18-million US contract to remain with the Leafs.

Alomar on the move again

The Arizona Diamondbacks traded 12-time All-Star second baseman Roberto Alomar to the Chicago White Sox on Thursday for a player to be named and cash.

Alomar batted .309 with three home runs and 16 RBI in 39 games for the Diamondbacks this season. He was out for 56 games this season with a broken right hand after being hit by a pitch in Milwaukee on April 20.

Alomar joined the Diamondbacks in the off season after the White Sox chose not to offer him arbitration and let him become a free agent. The Mets traded Alomar to Chicago last summer after the 10-game Gold Glove winner slumped in New York. He hit .253 in 67 games for Chicago last year.

The switch-hitting Alomar is a career .301 hitter with 209 home runs, 1,126 RBI and 474 stolen bases in 17 seasons with San Diego, Toronto, Baltimore, Cleveland, the Mets, the White Sox and Arizona.

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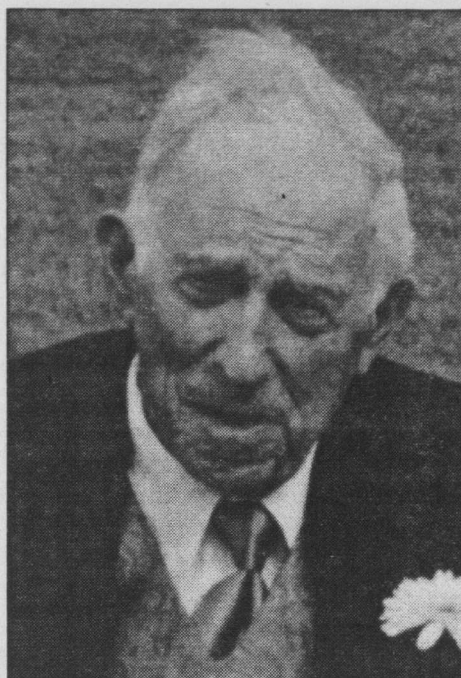
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Death



MASON, William Robert 1914 - 2004 - At Knowlton House in Knowlton, Quebec, on Monday, August 2nd, 2004, in his 90th year, Mr. William Robert Mason, beloved husband of Marjorie Canning, loving father of Wesley (Sandy), Brian (Mary) and Barb (John). Also left to mourn his 8 grandchildren, Tony, Corey, Angela, Christopher, Randy, Karen, Jeff and Scott, two great-grandchildren, Channing and Logan, his sister Alice (Arnold Chapman), many nephews, nieces, also other relatives and friends. A memorial service will be held in the chapel at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 2N5. Tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, email info@desourdywilson.com Dignity Memorial on Saturday, August 7th, 2004 at 2 p.m., followed by interment at Holy Trinity Cemetery in Iron Hill. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer Society of Granby and Regions Inc., 66 rue Court, Suite 201, Granby, Que., J2G 4Y5 would be appreciated by the family (Forms available at the funeral home).

"Rest in peace Dad."

McKELL, Dorothy (nee Young) - In her 92nd year, in Edmonton, Alberta. Mother of Dawn, Diane, Bruce, Bob, Linda, Greg, Beverly, and Jean. Grandmother of 25 and great-grandmother of 18. Predeceased by daughter Brenda, son Clifford, and husband Donald.

"Go placidly amid the noise and the haste and remember what peace there may be in silence."

Death



MOORE, Dorothy (nee Gruer) (1935-2004) - After a courageous twelve-year struggle with cancer, Dorothy Moore of Almonte, Ontario and Stanstead, Quebec, died on August 3, 2004, surrounded by the love of her family. Beloved wife of John Moore, loving mother and mother-in-law of Beth Moore, Dan and Judy Moore, Debbie and John Roi, Stephen Moore and Penny Mayo, and devoted grandmother to Eric and Shaun Pepper, Jonathan, Adam and Amanda Roi, and Aidan and Cole Moore. At the request of the family, there will be no visitation. A Memorial Service will be held at Centenary United Church, Stanstead, Quebec on Monday August 9th at 2:00 p.m. A Memorial Service will also be held at the Almonte United Church, Almonte on Saturday, August 14th at 2:00 p.m. There will be a reception following each service. Special thanks to Dr. Stanley Gertler of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre, and Dr. Cecil Rytwinski of Almonte, and the health care professionals of both the Regional Cancer Centre and the Almonte General Hospital for their excellent care. Donations made in memory of Dorothy to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre Foundation, or the Almonte General Hospital/Fairview Manor Foundation, or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the care of Kerry Funeral Homes and Chapels Inc., 154 Elgin Street, Almonte, Ontario. (613) 256-2160.

Country Reflections

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How friends and neighbours were so kind and loving too, these will last
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Stung by bees and chasing butterflies along the sandy trails
How we were all so fond of our horses and cows and country pets
Sharing our homes and gardens - those were the days farmers really cared.

How we loved picking flowers in the meadows and lanes yes "country
reflections" to me will always remain 'till I'm old and grey I believe.
Boating and rafting down the old nigger river back in my town.
It was so much pleasure just having fun and clowning around.

Fishing and swimming were hobbies we all loved to do it's true
But baiting our hooks was left for our best friends to do...
The early morning sunshine on our old country home yes and
The love for friends and family was clearly shown, let it be known.

Attending the Sunday School Christmas tree - in our church hall
How a big bag of candy and fruit and popcorn was sufficient for all
The tobogganning rides and sleigh rides that we took I think
Sometimes it would be a great pleasure to put these memories all in a book.

Eloise Hodge

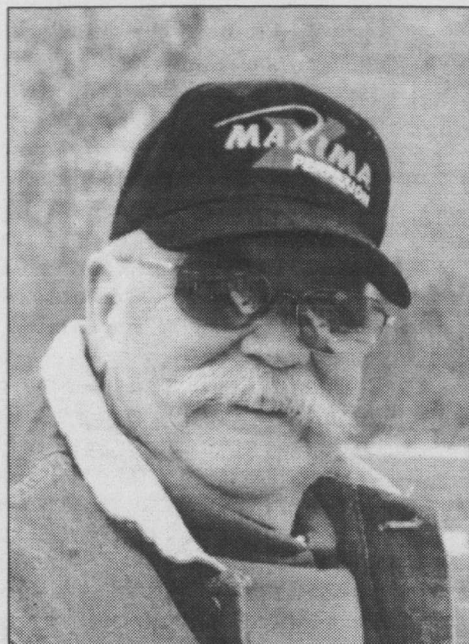
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TALKS, Robert 'Bob' - Suddenly in Calgary, AL, on Saturday, July 31, 2004. Robert (Bob) Talks, in his 64th year, beloved husband of Denise Chateaufort of Canton Hatley. Loving father of Anthony, Stephany (André Lizotte) and Isabelle (Stéphane Girardin). Loving grandfather of Jessica, Kevin, Isaak and

Mackenzey. Also left to mourn are Kevin's father Denis Bélanger, his sister Elizabeth Openshaw (Bill), his brother Douglas Talks (Gina), his wife's children: Daniel (Julie Campagnat), Dominique (Heather Millar), Diane (Gordon Greenough), Dorothée (Shane Ly) and their children Tyrell, Tori and Tanner, his brothers and sister-in-law, uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews, nieces, many motorcycle and horse riding friends, co-workers other friends and relatives. Funeral service will be held at the St-Patrick's Church (Sherbrooke) on Saturday August 7, 2004 at 10:00 a.m., followed by interment at the St. Peter's Cemetery. Please note that the family will be at the church on the day of the funeral as of 9:30 a.m. to meet with family and friends. As a memorial tribute, donations to the C.H.U.S. Foundation, 580 Bowen Street South, Sherbrooke, Que., J1G 2E8 or the Quebec Heart and Stroke Foundation, 2630 King Street West, suite 150, Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 2H1 would be appreciated. Funeral services entrusted to the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, tel.: 819-565-1155, fax: 819-820-8872.

Card of Thanks

BOLDUC - Myrna, Jean-Pierre and Monia Bolduc would like to express their sincere thanks to all who helped at the time of Evelyn's disappearance. To the Police, Firemen and all the Volunteers and to the Town for food supplied, our sincere thanks. We will all miss our little friend, Evelyn Kirkpatrick.

Sincerely,
MYRNA BOLDUC

In Memoriam

REED, Stewart D. - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away August 7, 2003.

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AND FAMILY

Card of Thanks

KIRKPATRICK - Thank you volunteers, volunteer fire department, Suret de Quebec police, caring citizens of Bury in helping in the search for Evelyn Kirkpatrick this past week. Also, thanks to Myrna and Jean-Pierre Bolduc and his little family for the loving care over the years shown to Evelyn while she resided there. You were "her family". Thank you for caring so much. May God bless you all and thank you.

CAROLE & CHARLES TAILLON
AND THEIR FAMILY
Bury, Quebec

Card of Thanks

LASENBA - I would like to extend a special thanks to friends and family for sharing in my memorable 80th birthday celebration. I greatly appreciated the lovely gifts, cards and best wishes. Many thanks to my family for planning the celebration. God bless you all,
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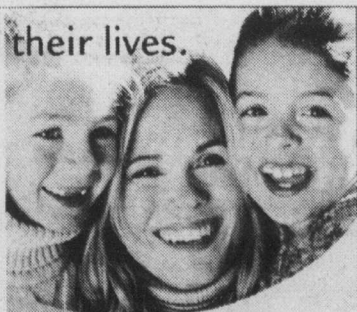


An Open House will be held on August 14 from 2 to 4 p.m., at Hillside Retreat Centre at Frontier Lodge (Lake Wallace), 1406 Route 141, St. Hermenegilde, Quebec. Marilyn and Kirke look forward to seeing their family and friends on this special occasion. Best Wishes Only.

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In every other way, Chet is a wonderful man. I believe he honestly wants to get to the root of this problem, but he hasn't made much progress since I first discovered him looking at the porn three years ago.

I am not getting any younger and would like to have children, but I am terrified Chet might act on these incest fantasies with our child. I have no reason to suspect that he ever has done anything like this, but I can't be sure it won't ever happen.

Tell me, Annie, how likely is it that his interest in incest will escalate to action? I need to know what to expect, realistically, before I decide whether or not I can stay in this marriage. I love this man very much, but I want to build a life with someone who

Annie's Mailbox

can be a safe and loving father for my future children. — Scared to Death

Dear Scared: There is no way to predict whether or not your husband will commit incest. The porn sites may seem exciting to him, but the reality could be entirely different once he has children. You are wise to be concerned, however.

It's a good sign that Chet admits he needs help and is willing to seek therapy, although you should put a parental control device on the computer and lock him out of the porn sites. Most incest experts recommend individually tailored cognitive-behavioral treatment for sex offenders. If you have questions about Chet's treatment, discuss them with his therapist. We also recommend you contact Parents Anonymous (parentsanonymous.org), an organization for potential abusers. The address is: 675 W. Foothill Blvd., Suite 220, Claremont, CA 91711-3475.

Dear Annie: My brother's family lives in another town. They have visited us several times in the past, staying three or four days each time. Every visit has been a disaster because they don't discipline their two young children.

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Dear R.C.: Put your spine back in and say, "We'd love to see you. I'll make a reservation at a nearby motel, and we'll take you out for dinner." If they insist on staying at your house, reply sweetly, "We aren't up to having company, and the motel will give you some privacy." If they persist, tell them outright that their children are too much for you to handle. Don't let them talk you into anything.

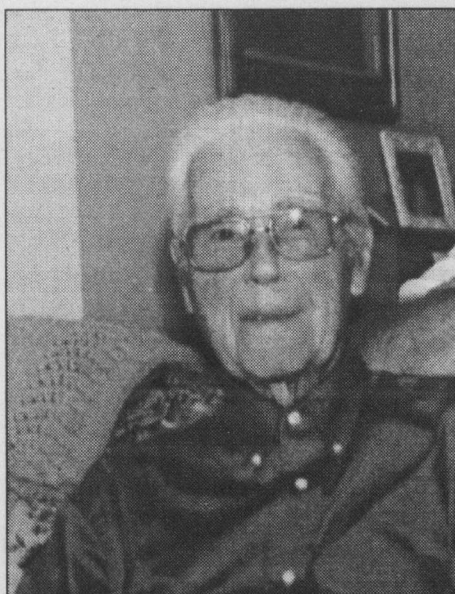
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done after the guests went home. — Massachusetts Nephew
Dear Mass.: A wake is a bit more informal than a funeral, but thanks for the sensible suggestion. We'll pass it along.

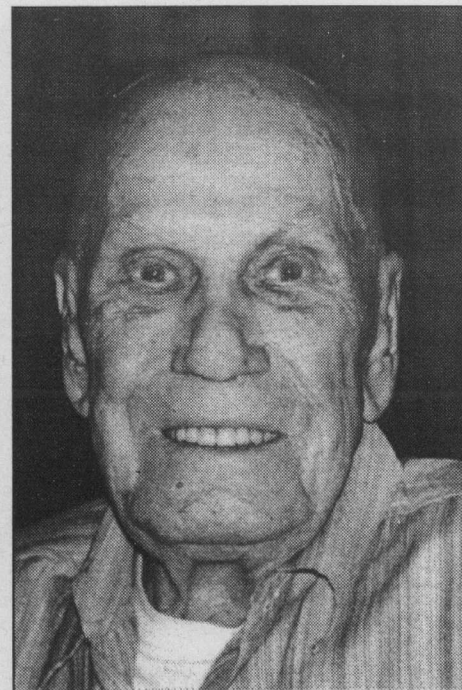
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Our Dad, Cecil Carr celebrates his 95th birthday August 7th. Anita and Cathryn along with their families and the Manoir Lac Brome invite you to an Open House, Saturday, August 7th from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. The Manoir is at 28 Mont Echo Rd., Knowlton. Please no gifts, just your presence and good wishes.

95th Birthday



Gilbert Whitehead
August 6, 2004

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "Life is hardly more than a fraction of a second. Such a little time to prepare oneself for eternity." — Paul Gauguin

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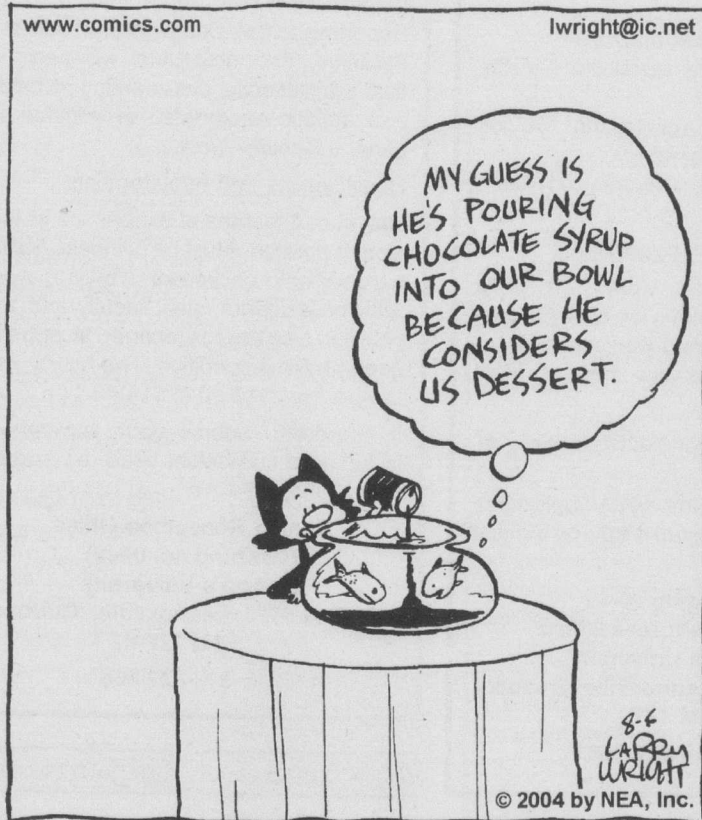
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— NUCKFA N. ZCVZXFJUZO

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "The only really good thing about acting is that there's no heavy lifting." — Cary Grant

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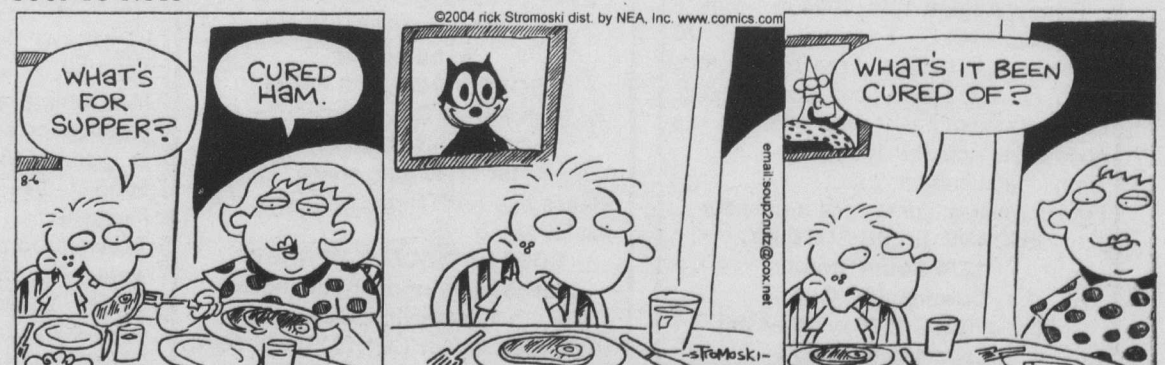
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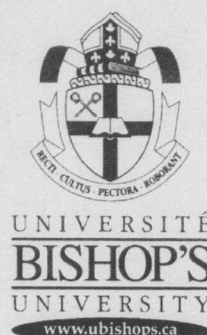
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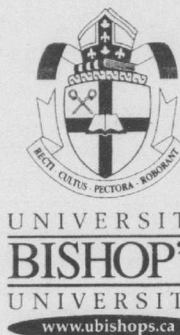
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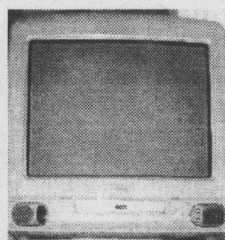
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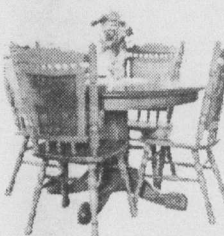
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Tenders will be received at the office of the secretary-treasurer until 3:00 p.m., September 3, 2004 and will be opened in public after 7:00 p.m., September 7, 2004. The municipality does not commit itself to accept the lowest bid nor any of the bids received.

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News and Views of Grace Christian Home – July 2004

July! July! Where has it gone? Time flies by so fast! It was a somewhat unsettled month - gardens growing slowly at first, due to cool weather, and towards the end it was hot with high humidity and some real downpours of rain at times. We were glad to have our air conditioners!

Our flowers are now in full bloom and lovely due to the care of Iris Brown who planted them all and faithfully comes and waters and cares for them.

We have experienced happy times, and sad times, this month. I will try to put it in order, as best I can, with the happy ones first.

July 1st, we celebrated Canada Day with the staff dressed in red T-shirts and white pants. Some had a Canadian flag on the front. We had white tablecloths on our tables with the Canadian flag in the center. A barbecue was held with hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and salads. We also had ice cream cones with a small flag on top. Games were played outside on the lawn in back of the Home.

July 2nd, bingo was held at 2 p.m. and crafts at 3 p.m. July 3rd, we enjoyed fresh strawberries provided by proceeds from The Store. Much enjoyed by all!

July 7th, Mr. Mac Burns came in at supertime and gave us each a big handful of strawberries that he had just freshly picked. Good of him to do so.

Birthdays for this month were: Florina Drew, Isabel Butler, Anna French, Mildred Hawes and Audrey Lambert. Laura, our cook, made 5 beautiful birthday cakes.

July 8th, Florina Drew's daughter, Marilyn, and son-in-law Kirke, came from Ontario for her birthday and a surprise birthday party was held in the Tea Room with her family - Marilyn and Kirke, Ron and Cynthia, Robert and Nicole, Malcolm, Denise and grandson, Anthony. We had Coq Roti and an angel cake with strawberries and ice cream for dessert. Florina's son, Robert, played the piano for almost an hour and it was enjoyed by everyone. Such a nice surprise!

July 20th, was Anna French's birthday and she was 94 years old. On July 14th, she went up to her daughter's home, Margaret Eastman, and had an enjoyable time with her family. We celebrated her birthday here at the Home with a birthday cake and ice cream.

July 23rd, Audrey Lambert celebrated her 92nd birthday. Her niece and husband came from Montreal to visit her and brought a birthday gift. She enjoyed birthday greetings, cake and ice cream!

Isabel and Mildred celebrated their birthday in the Infirmary with the traditional birthday cakes.

We received a new patio set for the upper deck and are enjoying it very much. The tool shed in the back has been painted and looks very nice.

Carpet bowling and movies have been cancelled for July but the other ac-

tivities were as usual. Residents play SkipBo, Quiddler and Scrabble every day and enjoy the bingo afternoon. As usual, books from the Lennoxville Library continue to be exchanged and we really appreciate this service.

Sunday Services were held each Sunday of the month as usual, and David Heath came to sing one Sunday.

As I was going to the CHU for my dialysis treatment one early morning, we had to stop to allow a Mallard mother duck and her six little ducklings cross on Winder Street, one behind each other. The mother, no doubt, was taking them toward the river, but the little ducklings could not have known that but followed nonetheless. It was real special to see.

July 17th, a special occasion took place in the Tea Room with the christening of a little great-granddaughter of Mrs. Labonte. Her parents and godparents came from Arizona by plane so that Mrs. Labonte could be at the baby's christening. Baby Paige was 7 1/2 months old, and wore a long heirloom christening dress and Rev. Barbara Willard officiated. Refreshments were served after by the family and the Residents all enjoyed some of the cake for supper.

July 22nd, The South Carolina team came and sang some gospel hymns accompanied by a violinist. They gave a short message and then visited with the Residents. They are using the Sawyerville Baptist Church for Bible work.

Jennifer and Rick Tracy, our Executive Director, and son came around to show their little baby girl, Natania, who is 4 1/2 months old, to the Residents. She is a sweet and lively little girl.

Outings: July 9th Florina Drew spent the day out with her family. She also went to Cookshire to see her little baby great-grandson. She spent one day at the cottage in Bacon's Bay with her son, Malcolm, and Denise. Sunday, July 25th she went home with her son, Ron, and Cynthia, after church and spent the day enjoying their new deck.

Joyce Standish's daughter, Carol, left on July 8th to return to England. While here, she took her mother out a lot. July 14th, Joyce went with friends to The Pigery in North Hatley to see the play, "Oh, Howard." Muriel Munkittrick went to Dr. Blondeau for an eye checkup. July 13th Lillian Leonard went to visit her friends in Lennoxville for a few days. Becky and Elsie Crease went out for a drive with Becky's brother and Elsie's daughter. Dr. Klinck goes to the Ranch in Dixville almost every other day and spent a week up there with his family. He really enjoys his days at the Ranch.

Betty Haskell took a trip to Toronto with her sister-in-law, Elizabeth Markwell, and stayed with Elizabeth's family while there. One of Elizabeth's daughters have a home in the country by a lake and Betty really enjoyed time spent there.

Several of the staff at GCH have been on well-deserved holidays.

Our Director of Nursing, Sandra Klinck, and her husband John, went on a vacation holiday with John and Donna Haffenden to Flagstaff, an island in the USA. Sandra reported that she had caught a large pickerel fish!

Visitors: Florina Drew had a visit from her sister, Doris Nicholson and friend, Ellie Cunningham. Doug Miller had a visit from his grandson and wife, daughter and grand-daughter from Vermont. Marjorie Candlish had a visit from her sister and niece and they went out to eat. They were on their way to the Maritimes. She also had a visit from her cousin on July 25th. Helen Baldwin had a visit from her daughter, Peggy, from Toronto and Janet from Montreal several times. They enjoy sitting out on the deck. Mrs. Laberee's son, Gordon, from Calgary spent a week in this area visiting his mother and other relatives. Mrs. Elsie Stoddard entertained some relatives in the Tea Room for lunch. They enjoyed the get together. Guests were Joyce Berwick and her niece, Donna Berwick, from Lennoxville, her step-daughter Patricia Rhodes from Newport, Vermont and also Sandra Clark from Brussels, Ontario. Ruth and Dick Stoddard came from Waterloo on July 31st and surprised her. They took her out to Sebby's for dinner and had a great visit.

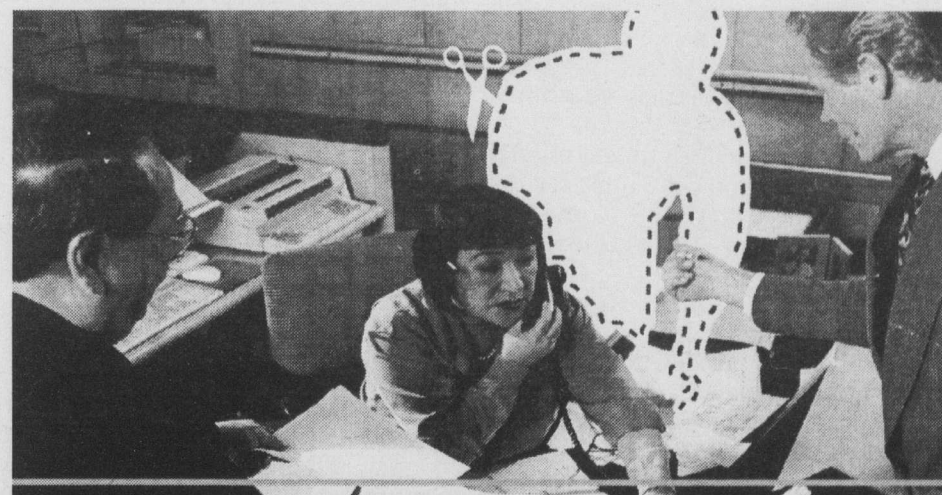
Entertainment: This month we enjoyed Ted Robb with his guitar and John

MacDonald and group.

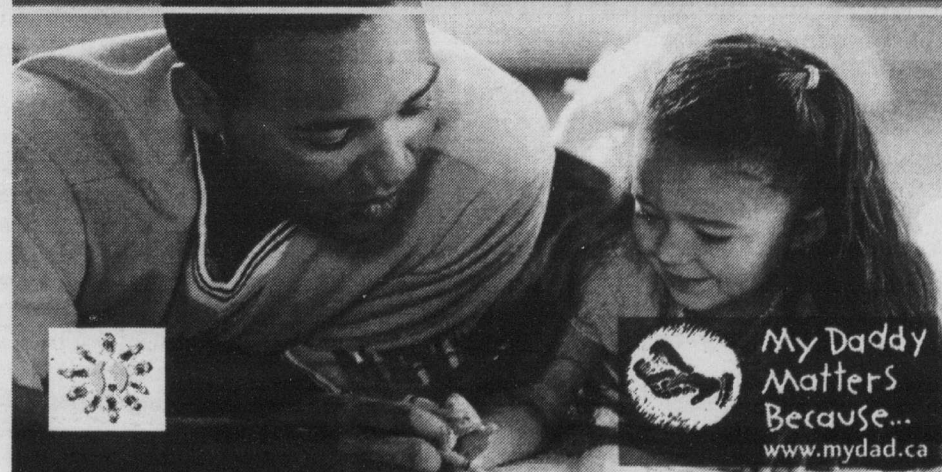
We are always saddened when we lose our friends here at the Home and it is a sad occasion for all of us. July 23rd Mrs. Jean Morgan took ill and was sent to the hospital where she passed away. She was able to talk with her family till the end and was happy to go to meet her Lord. Her last words to her family were 'Praise the Lord.' The funeral was held at Huntingville Community Church and it was well attended. Piano music was beautifully played by Kerry Lapointe and her nephew, who was unable to come, sent a tape made by him on which he played and sang, "No one ever care for me like Jesus" and "No, not one." We sang "Great is Thy Faithfulness," "When we all get to Heaven" and "When the Roll is Called up Yonder." Terry Lapointe and Bob Pond took the service and Jake Jackson gave the eulogy and her grandson, Aaron Jackson, read Scripture.

Mrs. Labonte also passed away on July 31st, two weeks after her great-granddaughter's christening. She had not been well for sometime and her family were with her till the end. Her funeral was held at Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville.

*Respectfully submitted by
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♦ 9 6				
♣ 8 3				
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Friday, Aug. 6, 2004

Slow play breeds better play

By Phillip Alder

Slow play can be a headache, but the recent attempt by the LPGA (women's pro golf) to control it cannot be right. A player put "on the clock" was given 30 seconds per shot for the next hole. On a par three, she hit a fair tee shot and rolled in a long putt for a birdie two. However, since she had taken more than 60 seconds over her shots, she was assessed a two-shot penalty: four on the scorecard. If she had just missed her putt, she would have scored three, but would have taken fewer than 90 seconds and not been penalized. Absurd!

In bridge, taking one's time is usually beneficial. Here, you are South, the declarer in four hearts. How would you slowly plan the play after West leads the spade king?

Maybe South should respond one heart, but four hearts isn't silly, because that rates to be the best contract and might make West's life harder.

If you win trick one and drive out the heart ace, East will return the club jack, stranding you in the dummy. You can exit with a spade, but West will win the trick and give his partner a club ruff. The diamond ace will be the fourth defensive winner.

Instead, duck the first trick to open the communication lines to your hand. Now West can beat you by shifting to a club, but seven experts out of seven failed to find that play. When they continued with another spade, the declarers won in hand, dislodged the heart ace, took the club return on the board, ruffed a spade to hand, drew trumps, and ran the clubs for an overtrick.

Your Birthday

Friday, Aug. 6, 2004

Exciting things are in the offing for you in the year ahead both socially and materially. However, there is an exception, and that is of mixing business with friendship, so make sure to keep the two separate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you're preconceived to think that you won't have a good time at a social gathering today because someone you dislike could be in attendance, life will give you what you believe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Taking bows prematurely today for something you've yet to accomplish could cause you embarrassment when someone who wants to trip you up asks to see the finished product.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Usually you are fully prepared for the other side of things to present themselves at any given moment, but today if you don't plan things down to the last contingency, you can be tripped up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Think carefully today before getting involved with associates where there are costs and responsibilities to be shared. If they're not distributed equally, things are not likely to work out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Do not underestimate your adversaries today, especially when there are critical matters at stake. That sharp edge you believe you possess may be a figment of your imagination.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Tell everything exactly as it is today and don't pretend to have taken care of something for another when you really haven't. The truth will be told and put you in an embarrassing position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Should you succumb to catering to your whims for instant gratification, there is every reason to believe you will do something exceptionally extravagant that'll turn out to be very unwise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Chances are something in which you're presently involved will be in need of goodwill and support from you and all your associates. Don't be the only one standing out of the fold.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your credibility with others is not as good as it should be today, and chances are you won't get away with any fish stories you may want to tell. Better have photos to back your claims.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It's not like you to bank too heavily on something that could be more wishful thinking than real, yet today you may encounter losses if you count your chickens before they're hatched.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Someone with ulterior motives might try to manipulate you through flattery today. Watch out for anyone who tries to lead you to believe he or she thinks you're the greatest person alive. Don't buy it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An associate for whom you've recently gone out of your way to do a special favor might not be in a mood to reciprocate today. Chalk it up to experience and handle things differently next time.

Saturday, Aug. 7, 2004

You could find yourself making considerable changes in your modus operandi in the year ahead, with your objectives getting altered as well. These shifts will make a difference in bringing you greater success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Nothing very fruitful for you is likely to result today if you permit others to direct you in situations where you should be leading them. Don't be hoodwinked into abdicating command.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you haven't been earnestly working on attempting to weed out unproductive habits you may possess, today's events could force you to take a long hard look at yourself. Hope you like it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't bank your hopes too high on the expectations of your friends today. Everybody has feet of clay and things can happen which are beyond your control, so give them the benefit of the doubt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Although we all should be image-conscious at all times when out in public, if your involvements place you before the public today be sure to take extra pains to put on a good face.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your wonderful memory could prove to be an unreliable ally today, so don't depend too heavily on it. When something important is at stake, make a list or take notes to refer to later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Joint ventures entered into impulsively today might turn out to be just as thoughtless as the action. Be sure your counterparts have assets that would compliment one another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — When we want something badly enough we can kid ourselves into believing everything is fine. This could be true of you today when committing yourself to an agreement. Check out the details.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Put forth your best effort at work, but what is just as important is taking steps to protect what you do so that a co-worker can't try to take credit for your accomplishment. Someone may try today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your expectations of what is prestigious and important are greatly exaggerated in your own mind. Be realistic about life and you won't be disappointed. Happiness is an inside job.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Displays of temperament or moodiness will cast a shadow over your entire environment today and have you wearing a long face. Nothing is either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — There is a possibility that there could be a brief delay today regarding some plans you made and are relying on. Don't try to plow ahead before they're confirmed or things won't work out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Unscrupulous people are always around and today will be no exception. Be extra careful with your possessions so that things you prize won't be broken or stolen. You can prevent a mishap.

Sunday, Aug. 8, 2004

In the year ahead, you will get ample opportunities to climb the ladder of success. Provided you keep your nose to the grindstone and associate with those who are equally as diligent, you could go further than you thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — In matters that could affect your reputation, status or standing in the eyes of others, keep your temper in check today. You could lose more than a moment of control.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — By not bringing what's bothering you out into the open today you are likely to become more and more incensed with bottled-up emotion and erupt at a most inappropriate time. Talk things out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Friends will appreciate you more today if you are your usual self and cooperate with the desires of the majority. Don't attempt to assert yourself when everyone clearly wants something else.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Should something go wrong in your dealings with friends today, try to find humor in the situation instead of popping off with indignation, even if you are the person who is in the right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Play up to those who are working at your side today rather than lord over them with your know-how. If you're a bore, they may desert you and let you fend for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Someone you're hanging out with today could be a bit too loose with his or her money and make you feel cheap if you don't keep up with the spending spree. Be smart and go your own way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You could find yourself in one of your moods today and let everything and everybody bother you and cause frustration. It's your problem; don't take things out on your mate or family.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Carelessness could plague you today, so when working with unfamiliar tools or materials, be particularly safety-conscious. If you can't handle things with care, get someone else who can.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your sense of what is of material value might not be up to its usual high standards today, and this could cause you to purchase worthless items or pay more for something than it's actually worth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Even if you feel time breathing down on your neck today when working on a home project you need to get finished, keep a cool head or you'll make more work for yourself instead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — There's a possibility today that you might find yourself squeezed into a corner of your own making. Pointing the finger of blame at another will not help, and might add to your troubles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — This is not a day to get careless with your prized possessions, such as lending something to another who doesn't take good care of things or leaving your car unlocked even for a minute.

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1 ___ suzette
6 Rider's whip
10 Ear part
14 Boutonniere's place
15 Raise
16 Heron relative
17 Writer Loos
18 Der ___ (Adenauer)
19 Points of pens
20 Start of George Burns quote
23 Lohengrin's love
24 Coleridge's palace
28 Ebb
32 Narrow opening
34 Agt.
35 Tautomeric compound

- 36 Gaggle members
37 Gratuity
38 Part 2 of quote
41 Part 3 of quote
43 Doctor of music?
44 U. residences
46 Bock or porter
47 Poetic contraction
48 Soprano Gluck
49 Security providers
51 Forward e-mail
53 Low in fat
55 End of quote
61 Laundry
64 Polish prose
65 Jots
66 Toe the line
67 Get to one's feet
68 Uses emery
69 Catch dead to rights
70 Will of "The Waltons"
71 Wipe from memory

- 22 Time charges
25 More Bohemian
26 Melted
27 Some bunks
28 Elementary text
29 Main course
30 People with promise
31 Tarzan Ron
33 Island wreaths
36 Warfare precursor
39 Hersey's bell town
40 Rube or Whoopi
42 Iverson's org.

- 45 Vague illness
49 Writer Talese
50 Foolish
52 ___ chloride (refrigerant)
54 Sign on a gate
56 Adams or Falco
57 Icy frost
58 Sicilian volcano
59 Absorbed-dose units
60 Latin being
61 Took the cake
62 Lawyers' org.
63 Six in Roma

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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By Alan P. Olschwang

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ACROSS

- 1 Vatican chapel
8 Held onto
15 Lured
16 Turn back
17 Peachtree and Basin
18 Lamentation poet
19 Punter's digit
20 Wages
21 West of "My Little Chickadee"
22 Stored fodders
27 Follows orders
29 Declaration under oath
30 Dock device
31 Followers of Zeno
32 Eradicate
33 Tea for deux?

- 36 Cuts short
38 Inc. in Islington
39 Washer cycle
42 Dismal
45 Mrs. Fred Mertz
46 Skin ailment
50 George Bernard and Robert
51 Distinctive facial contour
52 Writer's tool
53 Prohibition
54 Mystery writer Grafton
55 Antiquated
58 Passenger's payment
62 Spire holder
63 Flowered
64 Brownish-orange horses
65 Prescient woman

- 23 ___ about time!
24 Coll. course
25 Famous cookie maker
26 Like an up-and-comer
27 Lyrical poem
28 Drinks counter
33 Cross the line, literally
34 Until this time
35 Augmenter
37 Painful
40 Put in stitches
41 The Loop loopers

- 43 Mama ___!
44 Thanksgiving tuber
47 Oil-yielding seed
48 Hardens
49 Spirited horses
53 Bird's tool
56 Beatles hit, "And I Love ___"
57 Learn like a monkey
58 Natl. TV network
59 Alternative to lager
60 Caviar
61 ___ crying out loud!

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

DOWN

- 1 Finale of a sonnet
2 Chant
3 Accent
4 Draw
5 Hot diamonds
6 Lepidopterist's equipment
7 Wynn and McMahon
8 Hash house
9 Depend
10 "___ Got You Under My Skin"
11 Cribbage counter
12 Ancient
13 Composition writer
14 Loathed
20 Tentatively adds to the schedule

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By Tom Pruce

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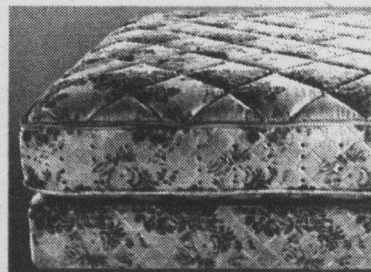
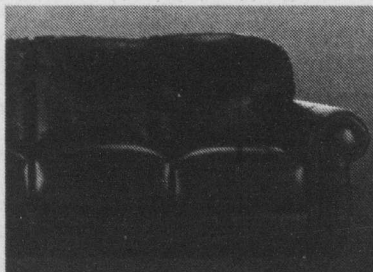
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