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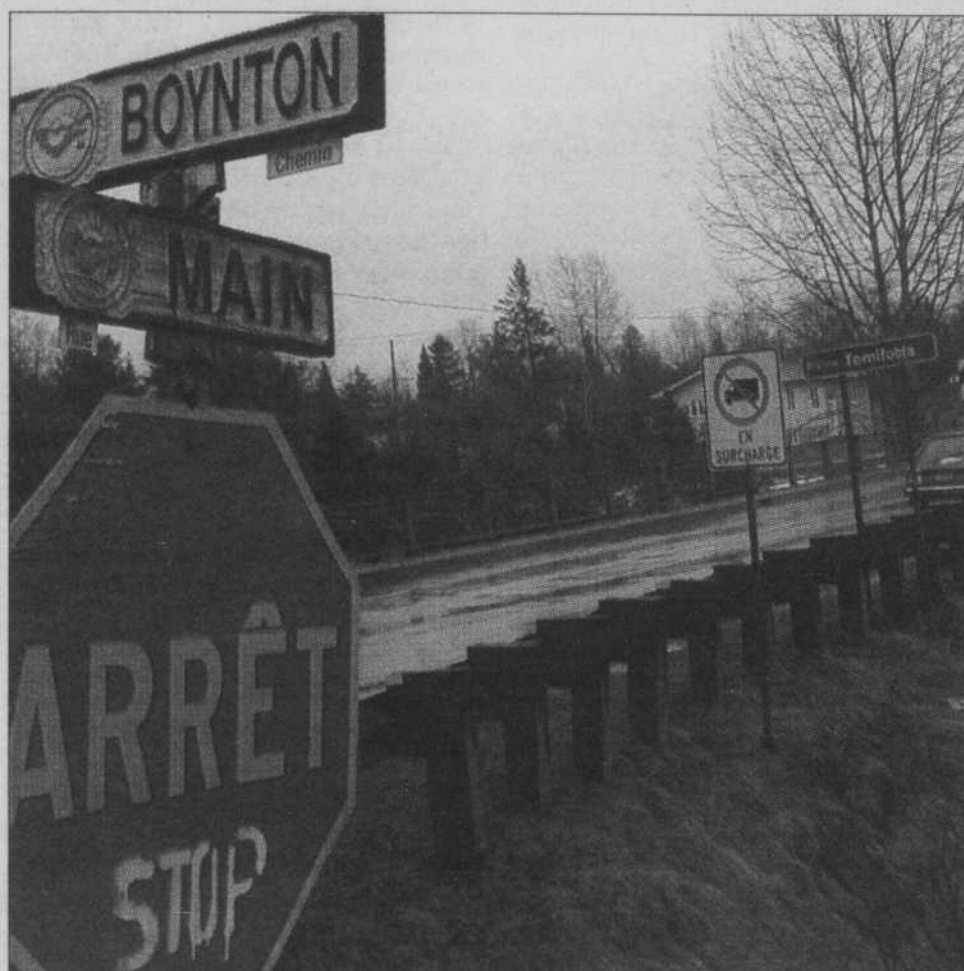
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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 2002

Salaberry man hit, killed by car in Ayer's Cliff



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Investigators initially believed the pedestrian had been struck by a hit and run driver on Sunday night.

By Maurice Crossfield

The Sûreté du Québec is continuing its investigation to figure out why a man was run over by a car in Ayer's Cliff Sunday night.

Michel Roy, 47, of Salaberry, near Valleyfield, was killed instantly when a car ran over him on Principale St. at about 7:15 p.m. He was apparently lying on the ground or crouched over when he was hit.

"Normally with a car of that size (a Volkswagen Golf) the person would go over the car," said SQ spokesman Const. Pierre Robichaud. "But instead he passed underneath the car."

Robichaud said there was an initial belief that Roy had been struck by another car first, which then fled the scene, and was then hit a second time. However as the investigation progressed Monday the hit and run thesis was ruled out.

"The driver had the impression that he was rolling towards him before he hit him," Robichaud said. "But he only saw him just before he hit him."

Robichaud said Roy was a single man who had just recently rented a room in Ayer's Cliff.

"We had a hard time finding his family," he said. "Was he there on vacation or had he just moved, we still aren't sure."

Robichaud said there were indications Roy may have been impaired at the time. A blood test will be carried out during an autopsy, which will be performed either today or tomorrow to help clarify the circumstances surrounding his death. The blood test results could take several weeks.

Robichaud said Roy's death was the only fatality in the Townships over the long weekend.

Court gives church parties time to talk

Last Thursday Quebec Superior Court Judge Gérald Boivert declined to grant an application for a temporary injunction sought by Rev. Lynn Ross, in order to give the two parties an opportunity to discuss the issues brought forth in the application. Judge Boisvert ordered that the Application for Interlocutory Injunction be heard April 15.

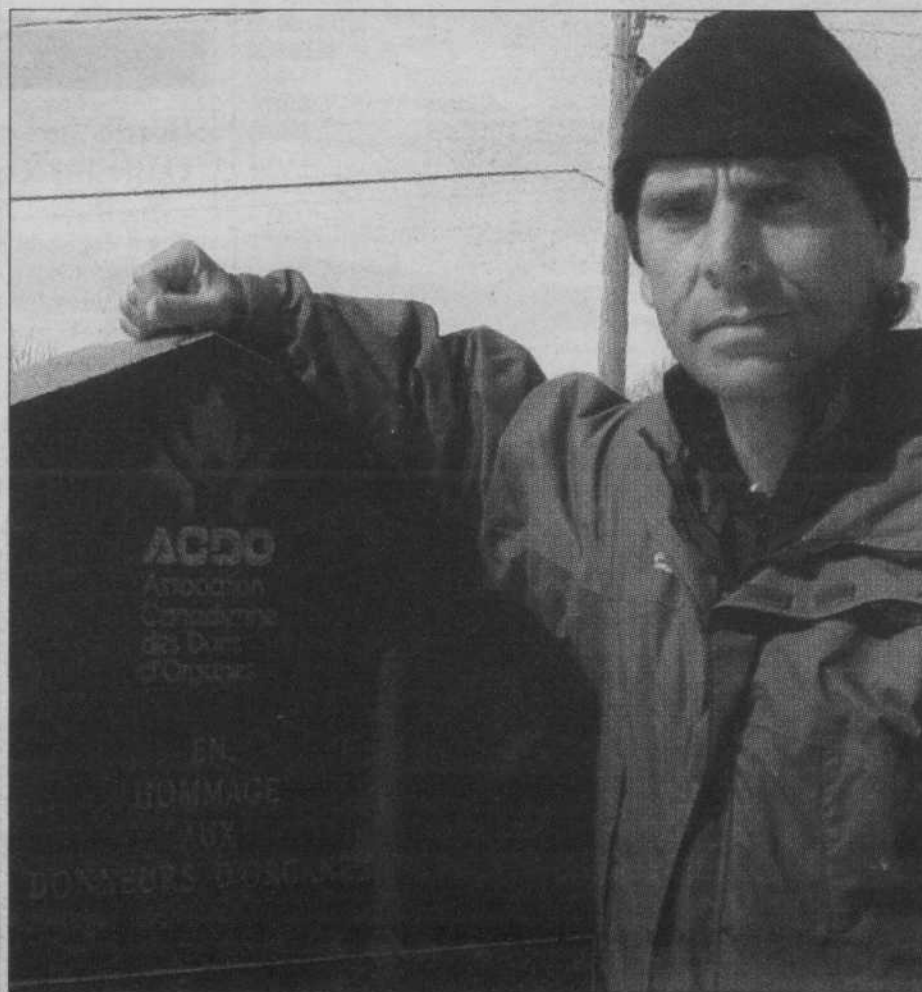
The injunction, among other things, sought to postpone a scheduled April 2 meeting of the Board of Enquiry established by Bishop Bruce Stavert with members of the Parish of St. Luke's.

David Blair, Chancellor of the Diocese of Quebec, said a meeting of the Board of Enquiry established to enquire

into the financial viability of St. Luke's Magog and to report to the Bishop regarding the parish's payroll assessment arrears of over \$ 47,000 owed to Church Society, which acts as a centralized payroll system, will be postponed. The Bishop informed Ross in January his salary would cease to be paid by Church Society after March 31.

Blair said as a gesture of reconciliation and despite the fact that no court order was issued, Bishop Stavert requested that today's scheduled meeting of the Board of Enquiry be postponed to April 23, in order to foster a favourable environment for an amicable and equitable out of court resolution of these issues in the interval.

Transplant Trek



George Marcello, who began his cross-country trek in June of 2000, said he is hoping to inspire Canadians to sign organ donor cards. For more on the story, please see Page 3.

Day of forgetfulness can still leave memories

It all began with my aunt. She and my uncle were due to arrive from our neighbouring province to the west in time for lunch on Thursday.

When we returned from work for our noon meal, we discovered luggage in the kitchen, a fluffy, sandy-coloured cat under the sofa, and a hastily-scribbled note on the table. "Arrived at 11:25. Forgot my purse at Tim Horton's. Gone back to get it. Leaving Ginger." It was now 12:40 p.m.

To which city were they bound? We had no way of finding out. Reaching our backtracking relatives was not an option

– their cellular phone is used for emergency calls out only; we hadn't the number, in any case. At the very least, the doughnut shop in question, we hoped, was located within the borders of Quebec and not down the 401.

A half hour later, we had just decided we might as well eat and the phone rang. "We've just left St-Hyacinthe," related my aunt. "Yes, I got it back, all intact."

Her purse had been found on the arm of a chair and taken into the office for safe-keeping. A frustrating, yet very fortunate turn of events.

The next episode transpired the next afternoon. While we women were shopping, my partner and my uncle drove to Victoriaville to retrieve our son's pick-up – left in the Tim Horton's parking lot the previous night after an evening of partying. They were due back at any moment, we

discovered when we pulled in, – with only the vehicle they left in. They had neglected to take the truck keys with them. Another trip back required. The term 'senior's moment' is once again used in jest....

Was there something in the air? Had we all been attacked by a rare, supernatural 'virus'? We could not help but wonder. This was not a normal set of circum-

stances.

"Never two but three," goes the old superstition. Yet, we really didn't anticipate another case of leaving something behind.

But I hadn't had my turn. The four of us – the visiting couple, my partner and I had more excursions on our itinerary. We shopped at our favourite boutique in Richmond and while waiting for my spouse, my aunt and I walked over to the grocery store to pick up a few items. I had an armful of goods when I arrived at the cash. We sauntered back to meet the men and I deposited the grocery bag in the trunk of our car. Off we went to a restaurant for supper and then made various other stops, finally arriving home after nine.

Unloading the trunk of the car meant transferring some bags to our guests' car, bringing others into the house. Unpacking the grocery bag

revealed missing items – where was the roll of pepperoni? I knew, without a doubt, I had picked

up a bag of oatmeal. All of the bags were checked, and the trunks of both cars. There must have been a second bag of groceries. A quick phone call confirmed that a sack had indeed been left behind and could be claimed the following day with no problem.

"Not every bad thing comes to us to harm us," reads the phrase penned on a sheet of stationery featuring some of my favourite things – a cup and saucer, a pen and paper, and flowers, primroses perhaps. It's posted on the bulletin board in my office at home.

"Some days we have to make our own rainbows," reads the fancy script on a simple white plaque on the wall of my office. A quote copied from a greeting card.

Pinned next to that paper is a piece of notepaper featuring the comic strip character Snoopy lying on his tummy, holding the string to a tiny sailboat. On the pond water is handwritten, "We do not remember days, we remember moments."

Easter weekend presented us with a collection of experiences that fit with the above sayings – moments that brought frustration and relief, colour and pleasure into our lives. We did see a real rainbow, a broad arc of vibrant colours stretching from horizon to horizon, one of the wonders of life, in the midst of accidental occurrences, brightly hued primroses, chocolate and family togetherness.



SUSAN MASTINE

loto-québec

loto	Draw	WINNERS	PRIZES
649	2002-03-30	6/6: 2	\$1,036,656.80
		5/6+: 11	\$56,544.90
		5/6: 317	\$1,569.70
		4/6: 13,123	\$72.60
		3/6: 221,575	\$10.00
01 18 26 34 42 48			
Bonus: (07)	Total sales:		\$14,138,616
	Next grand prize (approx.):		\$2,000,000

Quebec	Draw	WINNERS	PRIZES
49	2002-03-30	6/6: 0	\$1,000,000.00
		5/6+: 0	\$50,000.00
		5/6: 36	\$500.00
		4/6: 1,568	\$50.00
		3/6: 26,666	\$5.00
01 05 13 19 26 37			
Bonus: (23)	Total sales:		\$623,811.00

SUPER 7	Draw	WINNERS	PRIZES
	2002-03-29	7/7: 0	\$10,000,000.00
		6/7+: 3	\$128,398.80
		6/7: 133	\$2,534.20
		5/7: 8,666	\$138.90
		4/7: 179,496	\$10.00
		3/7+: 165,808	\$10.00
		3/7: 1,476,219	Free play
02 09 13 15 29 30 31			
Bonus: (10)	Total sales:		\$21,325,762
	Next grand prize:		\$12,500,000

Extra	Draw	Extra	Draw
	2002-03-29		2002-03-30
NUMBER	PRIZE	NUMBER	PRIZE
769434	\$ 100,000	362865	\$ 100,000

Gambling should remain a game

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.

TVA, THE NETWORK OF LOTO-QUEBEC'S LOTTERIES

BRIEF

Bottle and can drive in Danville-Richmond

The History 414 students of Richmond Regional High School will be holding a bottle and can drive to raise money for their trip to Ottawa April 6, from 9 a.m. to noon in Danville and Richmond

The R.R.H.S. students will gladly help you in your spring cleaning by collecting your bottles and cans. We thank you for your support.

Winner of hockey tickets

Judy Gilbert of Bishopton is the winner of the pair of hockey tickets for the Montreal Canadiens/Ottawa Senators game April 9 in Montreal. The winning entry was drawn from several hundred submitted in the last few weeks. Continue reading The Record for all your local and regional news as well as more opportunities to win great prizes. The draw for the Olympic hockey jersey will take place April 15.

Weather

Today: Intermittent rain beginning by midday. High near 6. Winds southwesterly 15 to 30 km/h.

Wednesday: Cloudy with a few showers. Low near 2. High near 6. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent.

Thursday: Variable cloudiness. Low near minus 3. High near 6.

Friday: Variable cloudiness. Low near minus 3. High near 6.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Grateful organ recipient walks for others

Marcello walking across Canada to raise awareness

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Six years ago George Marcello was rushed to the hospital with liver failure and told he had days to live unless he received a life-saving organ transplant.

The Toronto resident, whose life was saved by a timely organ donation, is now walking across the country in an attempt to change the system that allows too many patients like him to die while awaiting a transplant.

"Many people in our country are passing away on the waiting list," he said, adding that obtaining a transplant is like a lottery.

"It's like a jackpot," he said. "That's how I felt."

After waking from his surgery, Marcello wanted to thank the family that took the decision that let him live. He decided to try and inspire other Canadians to give the gift of life and in 1998, Marcello and another liver transplant recipient formed the Step By Step organ donation association.

Marcello, who began his cross-country trek in June of 2000, said he is hoping to inspire Canadians to sign organ donor cards. He hopes to visit 600 towns and villages and participate in some 4000 events to raise awareness about the shortage of organ donors.

But Marcello told the Record his ultimate goal is to get the federal government to change the procedures and regulations surrounding organ donations.

Canada has one of the poorest records for organ donations in the Western world. There are some 4,000 Canadians on the waiting list for organ donation, but many will die before their number is called.

Marcello says the problem is not a lack of compassion, but a system that works against donations.

Currently, doctors must approach the grieving families of potential organ donors to seek permission - even if people have signed a donor card, Marcello explained.

"Many times they have said no because they are grieving and are too upset to think straight," he said, adding that many later regret their decision.

"This is very upsetting," he said. "It is costing us lives."

Marcello favors an organ donor system called precious consent - which exists in some European countries. Under the presumed consent system everyone is considered a potential organ donor unless they have removed their name from an organ registry data base.

"All you have to do is take your name off if you don't want to donate your or-



George Marcello (right) gets support in Sherbrooke for his cross-country trek to raise awareness of organ donations.

gans," he said, adding that many Canadians who would gladly donate their organs are too busy and don't get around to signing donor cards.

Marcello admits such a system could lead to organs being taken from individuals who would not have given consent. But he said the cost of not doing it is too many lost lives.

Marcello said he has gathered a lot of support for the idea during his travels. But he has not gathered signatures or letters of support. He said he plans to take the idea straight to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

"I'm going to go right to the top, no middle men," he said, adding that Chrétien has the power to act.

"Hopefully we will convince him to take the steps," Marcello said.

If the prime minister does not act on the suggestion, Marcello said he will get five million signatures to support his request.

While in Sherbrooke, Marcello visited the Canadian organ donors cenotaph in the park at the corner of Jacques Cartier and Portland before taking his message to the Carrefour de l'Estrie. There, on a granite memorial, are listed the names of hundreds of Canadians who have given the gift of life by donating an organ.

Marcello completed the western leg of his walk from Toronto to Victoria, B.C. before flying to Rome where he had an audience with Pope John

Paul II in Vatican City Sept. 5 where the pontiff blessed the torch the long-distance walker is carrying from one community to another..



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The Maison Aube-Lumière is presently recruiting volunteers to support their staff in caring for their patients. The Maison Aube-Lumière has a particular need for volunteers involved in helping in the preparation and serving of meals or for caregiving and accompaniment. It is also possible to look after bedding or reception. The person interested in joining the team of volunteers must meet the following qualifications: be responsible, resourceful, pleasant, welcoming and available for a minimum of four hours per week. For more information, contact the person in charge of volunteers at 821-3120.



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SUMMARY OF THE RESPONSIBILITIES:

Under the authority of the General Manager, the Director of Rehabilitation services assumes the management of all the rehabilitation, adaptation and social integration services offered in the two establishments in the specific sector of activities under his/her responsibility.

THE CHALLENGE: In an approach respecting the organizational cultures of the two establishments, support the closeness of the clinical and management practices in a perspective of complementary and synergy of resources in order to offer quality services to the francophone and anglophone clientele.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Have a university Bachelors' degree in a discipline related to the nature of the responsibilities (a Masters' degree would be considered an asset);
- Have at least five years experience in a management position, preferably in the Health and Social Services sector;
- Knowledge of the functioning of the programs of a rehabilitation center for the intellectually handicapped;
- Be familiar with ministerial orientations;
- Any combination of training, experience and knowledge could be considered.

MASTER THE FOLLOWING COMPETENCIES:

- Have a clear vision of the sense of his/her contribution to the organization;
- Capable of leading, orienting, supporting and motivating his/her personnel;
- Capable of establishing cooperative relationships and of nurturing alliances and partnerships;
- Capable of defining and realizing an approach of services centered on the clientele;
- Capable of analyzing complex and multidimensional problems;
- Able to communicate efficiently in French and English.

REMUNERATION AND WORK CONDITIONS:

According to the norms in effect for the management personnel in the Health and Social Services sector (salary class 16).

APPLICATIONS:

Persons interested in applying are asked to send their curriculum vitae no later than April 5, 2002 to the address below, including a letter attesting to the quality of their candidacy for this position.

Direction générale
Regroupement Centre Notre-Dame de l'Enfant inc
et le Centre d'accueil-Dixville
Poste de directeur ou directrice des services de réadaptation
155, Belvidère Street, C.P. 150
Lennoxville, Québec J1M 1Z4
Or by e-mail to : fdesloges.cndedixville@sss.gouv.qc.ca

Information, workshops on the Yamaska River

Staff

People interested in the fate of the Yamaska River are invited to an information and workshop meeting to be held Tuesday, April 23.


The evening is open to everyone, and will offer information on COGEBY, the Yamaska watershed conservation group. Workshops will also look at the problems facing the Yamaska watershed, including isolated homes, shoreline erosion, zoning, priority problem areas and other problems.

In a press release COGEBY says the meeting will


be important for the group to set its future objectives. The outcome of the workshops will determine the shape of an action plan now being developed.


The meeting will take place at the Cowansville town hall, 220 Place Municipale, on Tuesday, April 23, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m..

People attending the meeting are asked to call ahead to allow for the planning of the workshops. For more information contact Jessica Daigneault at (450) 774-9154, extension 231.



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




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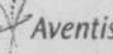
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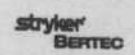


 MJB litho

RECORD 





Future of Studio Bromont is still far from clear

Original deal cancelled, new deal struck, stock prices tumbling...

By Maurice Crossfield

It appears the future of the Studio Bromont movie complex is as unsure as ever.

Friday evening Studio Bromont Inc. (USA) announced it was canceling a Feb. 15 deal to purchase Studio Bromont (Quebec).

"The continuing differences in point of view between the founders of Studio Bromont (Quebec) and Studio Bromont Inc. (USA), regarding the project's objectives have prevented closing a deal to date," Studio Bromont Inc. (USA) said in a press release distributed at 6 p.m. on March 29. "Consequently, Studio Bromont Inc. (USA) has announced it feels obliged to cancel the deal entered into earlier with Studio Bromont (Quebec)."

The confusingly worded press release announced that Studio Bromont (USA) agreed to an "equity investment" of \$5 million of shares with Aviron Investments, represented by Reza Terani of the Aviron Technical Institute. That makes Terani the main shareholder in Studio Bromont (USA).

Meanwhile the French-language daily La Voix de l'Est discovered that the company Aviron Investments was created two days prior to the transaction.

Jocelyn Parenteau, who began the project with Thomas Rioux last year, has been replaced as president of Studio Bromont (USA) by Terani, the press release announced.

MORE CONFUSION

More confusing still, the press release says that Studio Bromont (Quebec) is the owner of the former Hyundai auto plant. While the deal between Studio Bromont (USA) and Studio Bromont (Quebec) was called off, the USA side of the venture is still talking about turn-



FILE PHOTO

In February Alain Gagnon, a veteran of the movie industry said the Hyundai plant had all the makings of a mega movie studio.

ing the former Hyundai plant into the world's largest movie studio.

"We cannot wait any longer to start phase 2 of transforming the facilities at Bromont," Terani said. "The producers who have shown an interest in filming here have rigorous requirements and rigid time schedules."

The press release goes on to say mortgage financing attempts had raised \$16 million, and financing of the remodeling work was nearly complete.

"However we cannot go forward in today's situation," Terani said.

Terani concludes by raising yet an-

other possibility: That the site may eventually serve a purpose other than as a movie studio.

"We remain interested in projects related to the film industry, but we must envisage other solutions," he said.

\$21 MILLION

Last fall Rioux and Parenteau began laying the groundwork to purchase the Hyundai plant, which closed in 1994. Dreaming of making the 1.2 million square foot plant and its 422 acre property into the world's largest movie studio complex, they bought it for \$21

million on Dec. 20.

Under the terms of the deal they had to pay \$1 million up front and another \$1 million at the end of each month, with the balance of \$15.9 million due on June 30. Some of the initial \$1 million was raised by selling off some of the production line equipment.

In Feb. they announced an ambitious project to raise \$24 million to transform the building from car plant to movie studio: 40 million Studio Bromont (Quebec) shares at \$1 each were to be traded on the NASDAQ stock exchange. The same day Studio Bromont USA announced its intention to buy all of the shares at that price.

The quick jump into the stock market was made through what is known as a reverse takeover. That allowed Studio Bromont to take on the inactive listing of a Montreal company known as Petapeer Holdings, Inc.

But that maneuver has been called into question by the Quebec Securities Commission because the proper reports explaining the reverse takeover were not filed.

Since then share prices have plummeted, ranging from a high of 63 cents a share to a low of 11 cents. Monday at noon Studio Bromont (SBRT) shares were trading for a paltry 19 cents, down from 23 cents when the NASDAQ opened.

The Hyundai Plant has seen its share of problems since it was first built in the late 1980's. After never reaching full capacity the Korean car maker closed the plant in 1994, putting more than 850 people out of work. It remained unused and for sale, with a number of rumored projects bandied about, but nothing concrete. Then Studio Bromont moved in in late 2001.

For its construction Hyundai was given \$46 million in loans and subsidies by the federal and provincial governments. Meanwhile the municipality of Bromont spent about \$17 for a new water filtration plant and other infrastructures to accommodate the car maker.

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Muffling the media, massaging the message

There is a terrible irony in hearing an Israeli soldier say on camera that it is not his job to question the war he is fighting. It is his job, he said, to follow orders. Many military men everywhere would agree with him. The clip was preceded by a fellow Israeli explaining why he was a

conscientious objector and why he had refused to serve in the army. Many military men everywhere would disagree with that one. Yet, is his a far more heroic, even more patriotic role, given the present climate? The Nuremberg Trials, in an at-

VIEWPOINT

IVY WEIR

tempt to come to terms with the prolonged and unspeakable crimes that had been committed against Jews, came to an irrefutable conclusion. As witness after witness defended a host of atrocities with the claim that they were 'just following orders', it became evident that the defence was sorely lacking in simple logic. Each and every individual must be held responsible for his or her own acts. To conclude otherwise, the judges said, one would have to hold to the untenable belief that no one was responsible for the prolonged persecution and deaths of six million Jews except the person at the top giving orders.

The Israeli soldier defended his actions exactly as Nazis had tried and ultimately failed to defend theirs. That may well be the only comparison that can be drawn given the dramatic difference in degree of the two separate conflicts but it is an important one. Even with the strictest of censorship invoked by Israelis in the present conflict, one film eluded the censors and was actually shown on television. A young Palestinian mother had been wounded in her own home in the presence of her two young teenagers. The soldiers refused her clearly stricken husband's plea to allow an ambulance access. The victim died. With one eloquently transparent gesture, the young son rebuked his sister for allowing the enemy to witness the tears welling in her eyes.

For how many generations will those two children who watched their mother die and saw her denied an ambulance, pass on their hatred of the enemy? Surely such heinous crimes committed by Jews are a far greater indictment against Jews themselves than any that an anti-Semitic could possible inflict. Will the young man who saw his mother killed become a suicide bomber using his own body to deliver explosives under the assumption that he can avenge her death? Will he too then claim other innocent victims? Will he then be proclaimed a terrorist by Ariel Sharon while those who killed his mother will be said to be

acting only in retaliation?

An Israeli official denounced on camera, not the violence committed against the Palestinian mother in her own kitchen, not the deliberate interference in allowing an ambulance right of passage, but the television station that had shown the tape.

'It is error and not truth that shrinks from inquiry' as Benjamin Franklin put it.

So far, there are over a thousand Palestinians dead, over three hundred Israelis. The good news is that some Jews, like the young conscientious objector, are beginning to break ranks.

One young Israeli actually made it to Canada to express his revulsion at the actions of his own government. External Affairs Minister John Manley managed to incur the wrath of the B'Nai Brith society by daring to acknowledge that Palestinians just might be human beings or words to that effect. Faced with a stolidly hostile audience, Manley tempered the rest of his speech. Prime Minister Jean Chrétien hastily reasserted the country's fidelity to Israel.

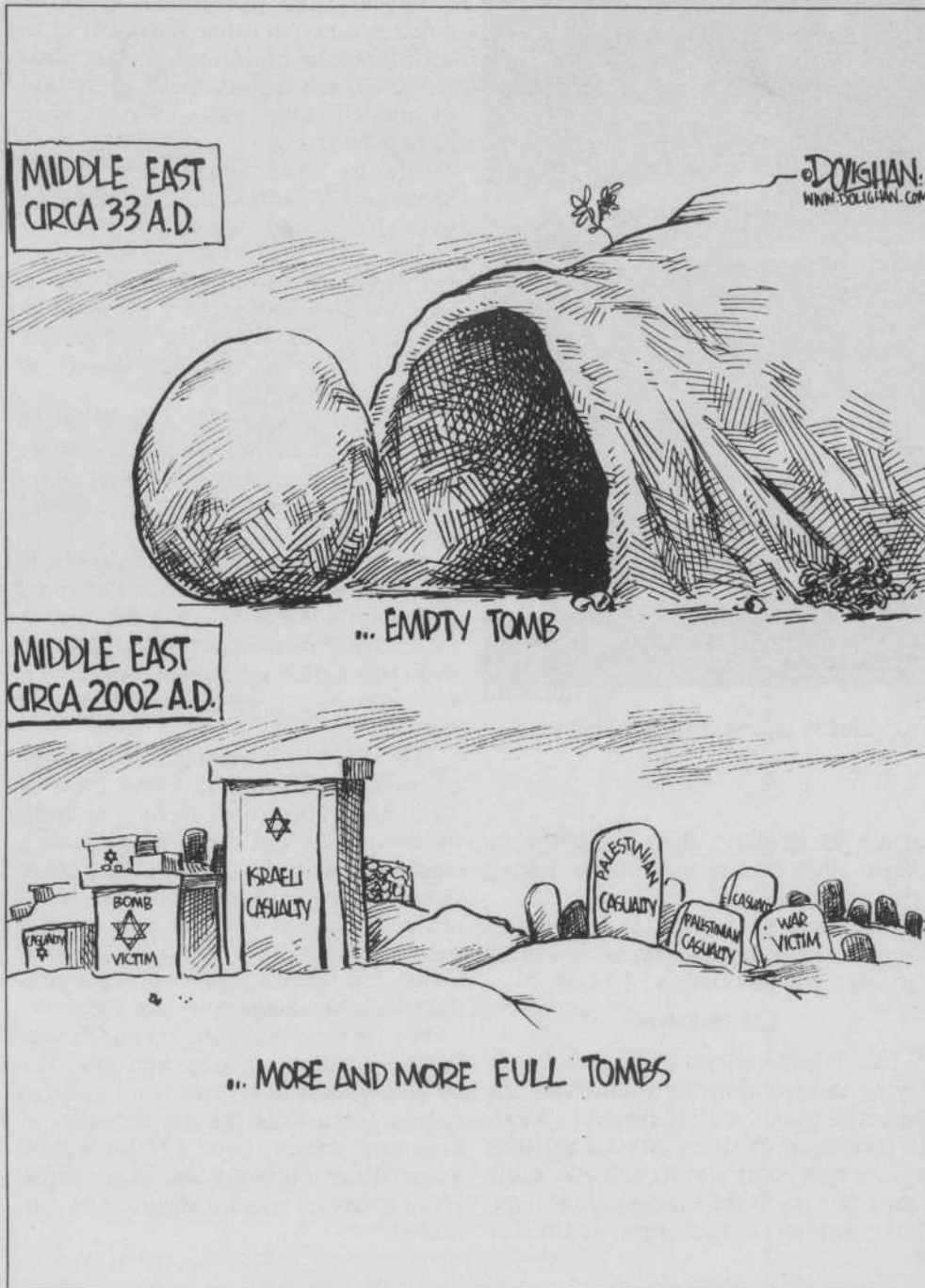
We have reached a sorry state if we cannot say out loud that one dead Palestinian child has the same value and evokes the same horror as one dead Israeli child, without someone ranting about the absence of 'moral equivalence.'

By remaining silent, do we not become complicit?

One U.S. spokesman, voiced his concern at his own people celebrating their own liberation at Passover, even as they themselves continue to occupy Palestinian land and pursue an aggressive stance against its inhabitants.

And where are all the other bright and talented and funny and compassionate Jews who live all over the world? Who but someone with a name like Emma Goldman could possible have said, 'I don't want your revolution if I can't dance'.

Will that spirit find its voice before the conflict becomes so polarized that it will be far too late to altar its course? The murderous Palestinian suicide bombers are acting out as individuals or as members of an extremist group. Israeli aggression is state sanctioned.



THE RECORD

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Christian camps can change lives

DEAR EDITOR,

In response to a recent letter re-camps, I would like to suggest that many of your readers have had their lives changed for the better as a result of attending a "Christian" camp. My family and I are among them.

Would other ex-campers care to add their endorsement to mine?

Sincerely,
 GORDON BOWKER
 Sawyerville

So, what does a dowser do and how does he do it?

David Stanger has an uncommon calling. He's a dowser. A water witcher, some would label him. A diviner. A specialist in a realm surrounded by myths, a field recognized, yet unexplained, by the scientific community.

Among the gifted few. Or so most would think.

Not so insists David, who began dowsing more than 30 years ago. "Anyone can dowse - they just have to believe that they can." Myth number 1 is thus exploded.

In illustration, David relates the story of a 10-year-old boy who found water with metal coat hangers on his first attempt. One of my sons, who has accompanied me for the interview, photographer Perry Beaton, and myself, are deemed to have great potential since we have left-handed tendencies. A thought that gives rise to feelings of uniqueness intermingled with a sense of uncanniness.

A colourful character with a long, flowing beard and an unusual hat. David is as clean-cut as a man comes, sporting a checked shirt and multicolored, knitted vest. Mysterious or forlorn-looking, not at all. 'Poof' goes myth number 2.

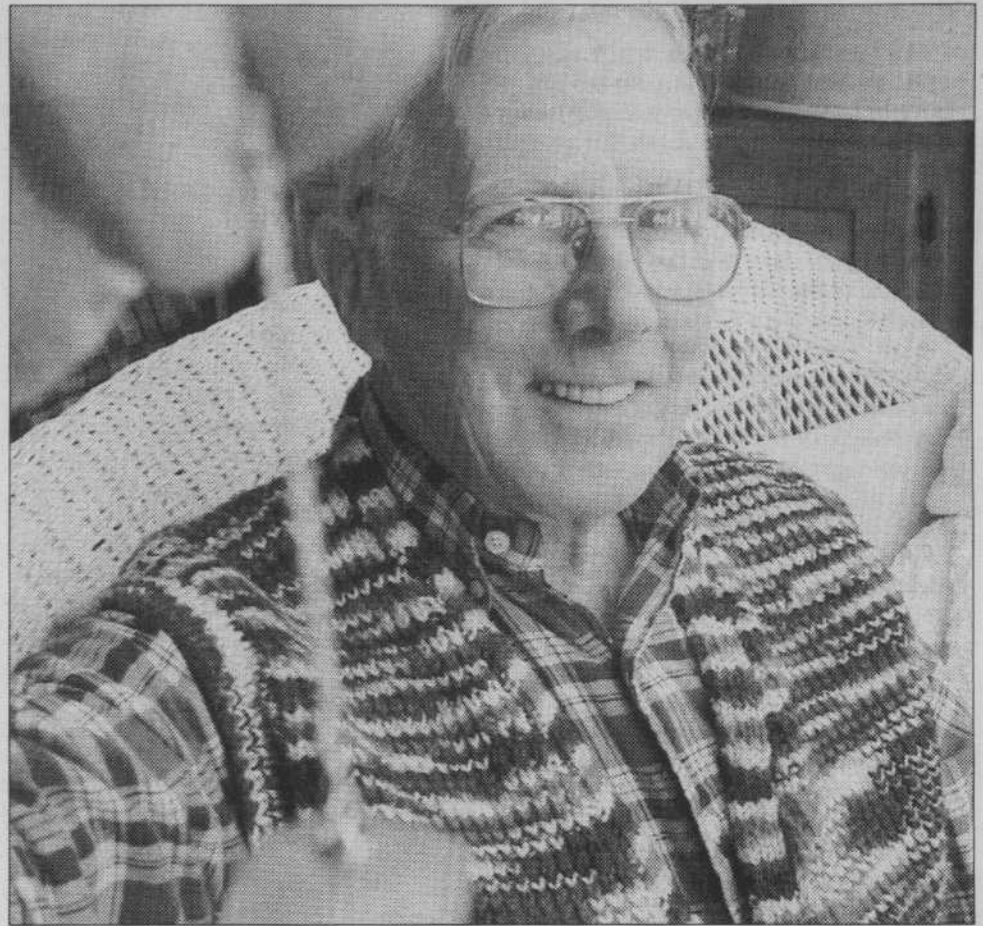
Wielding vibrating, y-shaped branches from an apple or cherry tree. None

were in evidence as David rummaged through his dowsing case to pull out a variety of tools and instruments. Copper "L" rods, retractable rods, a citron crystal pendulum from British Columbia and brass "L" rods, his favourite. Myth number 3 is gone with the wind.

Dowsing can even be accomplished without any tool at all, the expert asserts. The instrument is basically nothing more than an indicator, "like a hand on a watch". "The secret is to program your mind to do it," says David.

This man knows of what he speaks. He and his wife Betty are charter founding directors of the Canadian Society of Dowsers and past-presidents. Not only that, David has been engaged for water-finding and water-diverting projects around the world - from Canada (including neighbours in Magog) to Switzerland, from Jamaica to Hawaii, from Belize to Mexico. David has even identified a vein of drinking water beneath the ocean floor.

More surprises were in store for us. We learned that not only can the location of water be determined by dowsing, but also whether the water is drinkable, the depth of the vein, and the number of gallons accessible per hour.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

PLEASE SEE DOWSER PAGE 8 *David Stanger can tell you where the water is, or isn't*

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50 YEARS
VOLKSWAGEN
CANADA

DOWSER:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 7

David's passion for this domain came to the surface during a work assignment. He was at the Mont Bruno Country Club to verify if there was sufficient water to supply an automatic sprinkling system. During the process, the town water foreman used some "L" rods to locate the underground water main. David was intrigued. He tried the rods himself with immediate success. Some time later, he crafted his own "L" rods.

With them, he was able to find water on his Magog property. And his vocation as a dowser was firmly launched.

A few years after this, David attended the American Society of Dowsers School in Danville, Vermont and took the beginner's course in dowsing.

Since then, he has attended many conferences and workshops, experimented with a wide variety of divining instruments. Now, he's the instructor on some occasions.

The exchange with David, I must confess, caught me off guard, unprepared for the scope, the supernaturalness of this technique. I listened intently, my mind racing in a million directions with a melange of fascination, skepticism, curiosity and awe - while my son asked all of the questions.

Back home, my notes, questions, fears... remained hidden for days.

Sporadically, I would dabble at this composition. By happenstance - or was it? - the week before my visit to the Stangers' home, my gaze had fallen upon

the book "The Art of Dowsing" by New Zealander Richard Webster. I hadn't been able to resist buying a copy.

Almost every night subsequent to our visit to David's home, I would browse through sections of Webster's book, believing more and more in the depth of what dowsing can do, feeling tempted to search out a pendulum and try my hands at it, but ending up too gutless to try.

I learned that the age-old practice of dowsing - pharaohs dowsed - has believers and skeptics today, as it has had for hundreds, if not thousands of years. Not to mention those who sit on the fence on the subject, as in yours truly.

Notable people who were dowsers are Leonardo da Vinci, Sir Isaac Newton,

Thomas A. Edison and Dr. Albert Einstein. Among those who rely on expert diviners are mining companies, governments, and the armed forces. The talents of dowsers are used to find water, minerals, land mines, and lost objects. In 1692, Jacques Aymar became renowned in France for his ability to dowse to identify the whereabouts of criminals.

The topic is mesmerizing, yet hard to get a grasp on. I know it works - I have an uncle and a brother who can locate water - but I don't understand how it works or why it works. I eventually got up the courage to confess my troubles to David, who promptly mailed me two reference books.

W. H. Trinder in his 1939 book, "Dowsing" compares dowsers to musicians and artists. To perfect their talent, those in the cultural field - whether they are dancers or sculptors, composers or glass blowers - study their specialty and practice, practice, practice. And their mastery

of the art develops. So it is with dowsing.

David's success in finding water has benefited a housing development in North Hatley, a farm near Stanstead, homes in the Magog area, and others in need of water further afield, such as a golf club in Jamaica.

He's not too fond of shallow wells, which run the risk of becoming contaminated, or at the very least, running dry. With reason, it seems.

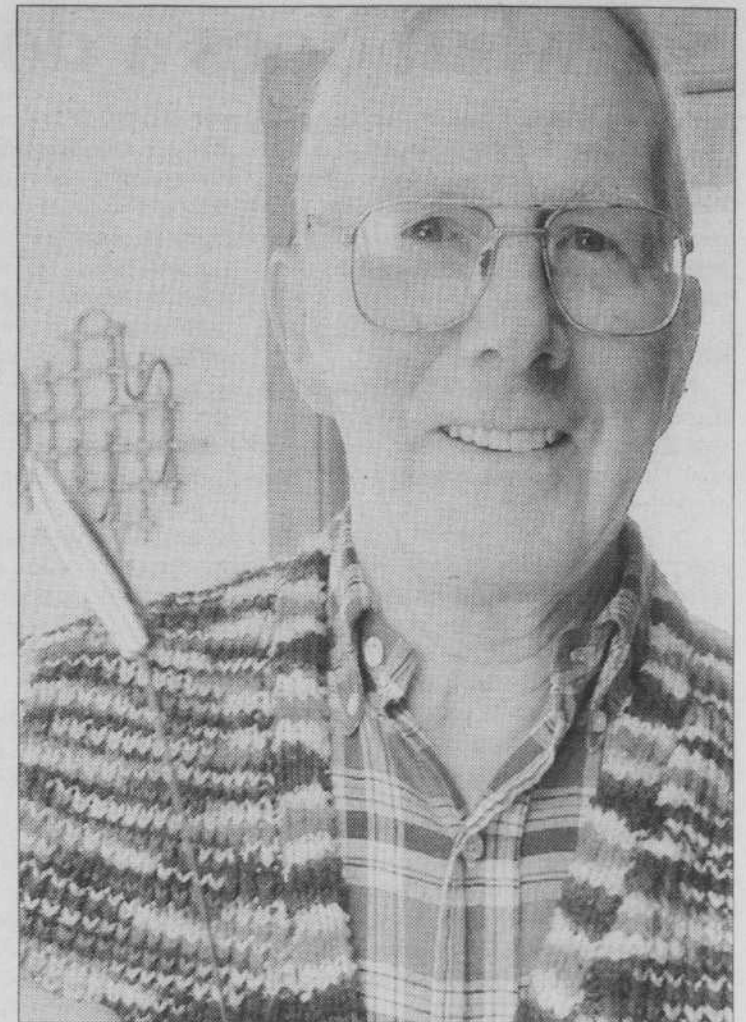
The lack of precipitation in recent months has caused the water table to drop and thus many shallow wells to run dry. The services of dowsers are likely to be more and more in demand. To dowse or not to dowse - that is the question plaguing me at the moment.

So, if you encounter me, absorbed and wandering about, my gaze fixated on my hands, you'll know what's happened... I'm tuning in to Mother Earth. Tapping into a gift we all possess. And practising.

Interested in learning more about

dowsing?

Canadian Society of Dowsers
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PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

David Stanger's success in finding water has benefited a housing development in North Hatley

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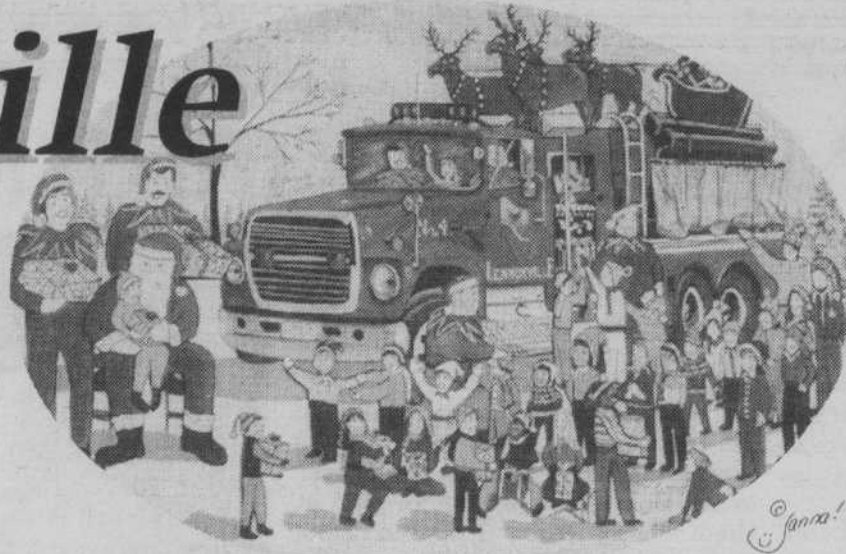
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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 2002 Page 9

Loss of locally owned dépanneur 'bad news'

By Jake Brennan
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

Many of us like to think of Lennoxville as personable, particular, special.

But some of the town's unique character was lost on Friday when the 24-hour Boni-Soir dépanneur attached to the Esso filling station on Queen St. finally closed its doors, never to be reopened.

"It's bad news," said Harold Côté, who, after co-owning and managing the Sobey's franchise for the past 16 years, is being forced out. Esso Corporate, which owns the pumps and the site, wants to make room for one of its generic Tiger Express stations, complete with a drive-thru Tim Horton's.

While the Boni-Soir may not be the quaintest mom and pop business you've ever seen, its personnel certainly took a certain pride in their work.

"We are grocery men by profession," said Michel Rioux, who worked at the Lennoxville store and manages a sister outlet in Waterville. "We are specialists in groceries. Esso, they're petrol men."

Côté agreed with his partner.

"We had a lot of groceries," he said, adding that they ran the only 24-hour business in town.

The new Express station will act more as pit-stop than provision source for those caught in a pinch.

"They'll have maybe four feet of groceries," said Rioux. The rest, of course, will be gleamingly packaged, nutritionally bankrupt snacks.

Côté, Rioux, and their partners and employees opened a replacement store on Dec. 20 at the Shell station at 825, des Jardins Fleuris, between 12th and 13th Aves. North in Sherbrooke, near the Quatre Saisons shopping centre.

"I'm happy to still have a job," said cashier André-Ann Lebrun. The grateful Champlain College student and



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

The Esso station in Lennoxville is currently under construction and closed to the public.

Lennoxville resident laments the move, however, explaining that "the new spot is less convenient for me."

Côté takes great pride in his stores, and the new Sherbrooke edition is no exception. He happily recounted that "the president of Boni-Soir company came last month and told me that ours was the most beautiful gas station in Quebec."

Rioux said the new store's business is "very good," adding that "the people of Lennoxville will not have the same service."

Côté explained the quality shift as a fundamental difference in motivation between a locally-owned franchise and a corporate-run business.

"With our company, the attitude is 'I work for my job,'" he said. "When it's a corporation, you work, but you get paid whether you sell something or not."

It is exactly that lack of pride and connection with the community that has so many vainly protesting the move. People charge that you can walk into an intentionally identical, Tiger Express station in many a city or town anywhere. Like traveling internationally on business and bouncing from Ramada to Best Western, what you gain in "convenience" through uniformity, you lose in local flavour, found in idiosyncratic details.

But the point might be more philosophical than borne out by the details of

this particular situation. True, a gas station dépanneur might not be the cultural hub of this or any town. Still, it seems hard to argue that a privately run, locally owned store could ever be as generic as a Tiger Express.

Several area residents agree.

Said Anne Ross of Lennoxville, who has used the Boni-Soir "all the time": "I think we really have enough fast food places here in Lennoxville. I'm not crazy about it. We certainly don't need it."

Marcel Brasseur, who used to live across the street from the closing store, echoed Ms. Ross's sentiment.

"Just what we need in Lennoxville, one more food place," he said sarcastical-

ly. "Valentine over there, are they closed? It's overdone, believe me."

"It's too bad because it was nice to have an all-night dépanneur," said area resident Patrick Cosman.

Looking on the bright side, he added, "at least they'll still have the gas."

Huntingville resident and Alexander Galt teacher Bruce Durrant also found a bright spot in the situation.

"It'll be different, but Tim Horton's I like," he laughed.

Opinions vary, but Côté is not defeated.

"Our goal is to come back to Lennoxville," he said. "It's been good to us. We're looking for a new location in town."

Preparing the wood



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

The latest Bishop's University drama department play is *Under Milk Wood*. It will be presented between April 3 and April 7. See page 10 for more.

Under Milk Wood a trip back to the 1950s

By Tricia Davidson

RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Immerse yourself in the lives and poetry of 60 Welsh characters going about their daily lives in the early 50s by checking out the latest production of Bishop's University drama department.

Under Milk Wood, written by Dylan Thomas, will hit the stage Wednesday and the cast is ready for show time.

Dana Price, one of the 15 actors in the play, points out that although there are 60 characters portrayed on stage, the cast has 15 actors.

"The backdrop of the show is a small town in Wales featuring a day in the life of the inhabitants," noted Price.

The audience will be treated to a spectacle of assorted lives being played out in a regular town, with two narrators and a blind sea captain who talks aloud about what he hears going on outside his window.

Price stressed that because Thomas was a poet, the language used in the play is rich and heavy, making it a very beautiful experience but somewhat difficult at times.

The play does move quickly at an hour and forty minutes with no intermission. During that time the audience is treated to a parade of characters.

Price plays four characters including Mrs. Daibread, who is the Baker's second wife, a boarder woman named Mrs. Augmore Pritchard, a gossip woman and a

mother.

"The boarding house character is very clean and neat," continued Price. "She has been married twice, hence her two last names, and she is very much in control of her husbands."

"Willy Nilly is the postman and with his wife he opens up and reads all the mail before delivering it to the people. When he delivers their mail he tells them exactly what was written before they read it."

Under Milk Wood was originally written as a radio play then later adapted for stage and the varied costumes help to visually define the different characters for the audience.

Price noted that Thomas died in 1953 and this was one of his last plays.

"We learned in our research that this play originally had all characters on trial for being insane with the blind sea captain as the judge. It was then rewritten to be a day in the lives of the characters and then two narrators were added," said Price, pointing out that all of the characters are original and neurotic.

"It moves really fast but it is entertaining. Even if you are not a theatre person, there is sex, romance and touching moments as the Captain reminisces about his dead wife," said Price.

"It is a fun night out. It really will put a smile on your face."

Under Milk Wood by Dylan Thomas,



FERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Cast members from *Under Milk Wood*, which will be presented at Bishop's from April 3 to April 7, go through a dress rehearsal on Monday.

directed by Greg Tuck is presented Wednesday, April 3 through Sunday, April 7 in the Studio Theatre on the Bishop's University campus. Tickets are \$6. For reservations call 822-9692.

Rock for Recycling next on tap at CJMQ

Spring has sprung which means an exciting event, organized in part by CJMQ, is just around the corner.

Once again it is soon time to relax out of doors while listening to music as part of the annual Bishop's tradition known as Rock for Recycling, taking place this year on Saturday, April 13.

This year CJMQ celebrates the three R's (reduce, reuse, recycle) by handling the organization of the music for the day with Today's Special, a Bishop's University band slated to play. Many other local Lennoxville and Sherbrooke groups are also in the works for your enjoyment. The different bands playing are sure to appeal to a wide audience both young and young at heart.

To carry the day along there will be masters of ceremonies introducing both the bands and assorted activities.

Whether you plan to stay the entire day or for just a spell it is highly recommended to bring a chair or blanket to sit on while enjoying the assortment of music and atmosphere.

ON THE RECORD WITH CJMQ



TRICIA DAVIDSON

If you are the sort of person that cannot sit still for too long, there will be tables set up for a flea market of sorts and one can wander about looking at items for sale. Those wanting to sell things or looking for interesting deals on a wide

array of items are encouraged to stop by.

What Rock for Recycling would be complete without a barbecue? Food will be available to keep your strength up for the music and dancing out of doors.

Those bringing their own plastic glasses will be able to purchase beverages at a reduced price and help the environment in avoiding the creation of more waste.

Rock for Recycling began before there was a curbside recycling program available to the residents of Lennoxville. Bishop's University students do have paper recycling bins and bins for soda cans available on campus but if one is unsure of how or what to recycle, there will be a table set up during the day for information on recycling and how to take part in it.

Project a challenge for youth

By Nancy Nourse

RECORD CORRESPONDENT

STANSTEAD

Stanstead Cool is a community project designed to challenge Stanstead youth to get involved in improving the future of the area. Headed by the Literacy Council, the project is a collaborative effort of local community members, elementary and high school students, the Towns of Stanstead and Ogden, UNIFORCE-STANSTEAD, and AGARS, a local business association has also its support behind the project.

"In the past, the residents of Stanstead have proven in times of crisis that they can be a very strong and effective force. This is wonderful but we need to tap into this feeling of unity and compassion to build a place where we can all thrive and our youth will not have to move away to find a job," noted Jackie Hall, executive director of Literacy in Action. "Through their artwork and compositions we hope to help them create a sense of belonging, an idea of who they really are, helping to make a healthier environment in which to live."

Hall said the project is designed to create a sense of pride: pride of parents in their children, pride of children in their ideas, and pride of the individual for their community.

Winners of the contest will have a computer donated to their school or the Youth Center in their name. The Caisse Populaire of Stanstead has donated \$1000 to the project, which is primarily funded by the Quebec Ministry of Education. Pharmacy Jean Coutu in Magog has donated disposable cameras to be used by grades 4-6, continued Hall.

The town council has agreed to provide visible support by placing banners around town and attending strategy meetings such as the public forum held in March.

Both Sunnyside and Jardin Frontière will be working with the co-ordinator inviting Hall and the mayors of Stanstead and Ogden to come to their schools to present the project to students. Students will submit artwork and written works expressing one joy and one concern about their community. Grades one through three will submit drawings, while grades four through six will submit photos.

High school students who live in the area are free to express themselves through art or writing. The teachers' input will be extremely helpful in making sure that the students understand the task and the reason behind the project. Students are encouraged to actually do their artwork or writing at home along with the support of their parent/parents.

A pre-selected committee of community members will categorize all submissions and draw a winner from the three grade divisions. The committee will then present the town council with a document highlighting the five concerns and five joys most commonly expressed by the students to the town council. Attached to this document will be a feasible and direct plan of action for dealing with these concerns. All works will be displayed during Border Fest 2002 when prizes will be awarded.

A document is to be created incorporating the art and texts of the students to be used in literacy programs, in schools, and in the local library as an ongoing reminder that the children are our future.

Project establishes needs of English women

Needs assessment project brings services to smaller communities

The RONA Project (Regional Outreach Needs Assessment), well under way since January, has as its goal to assess the needs of women in smaller communities outside Lennoxville and to develop ways to meet those needs.

RONA is coordinated by Jo-Anne Anderson (covering Richmond/Melbourne/Danville and the Magog/Austin/Hatley/North Hatley/Ayer's cliff/Stanstead areas), and Jackie Hyman (working in the Sawyerville/Cookshire/Birchton/Bury area). Anderson and Hyman have been busy meeting with community groups and individuals, providing information about the Women's Centre and distributing questionnaires.

"We're getting lots of ideas and information from women in smaller communities, and now we can put these ideas into action," said Anderson. "We are starting by offering several information workshops right in their communities in April and May.

The questionnaires filled out so far by over 250 women-giving information on their needs and interests - have enabled us to offer workshops that women say they are interested in."

These workshops include a two-session training course in CPR, information sessions on osteoporosis and on financial planning, and workshops on stress management, gardening, vegetarian cooking, and decorative soap-making. (See below for local schedules.)

At present, no other women's centre in

this rural region offers services in English. Based on calls received at the Lennoxville centre over the years, it was clear that there is a need for these.

Through the RONA project, the Women's Centre is establishing more clearly what are the needs of English speaking women throughout the Estrie Region and how the Women's Centre can reach out to them.

"We hope this will have a long-term benefit for English speaking women throughout our region, as well as for their families and the community as a whole. In all its work, the LDWC tries to encourage women to develop their full potential, and permit them to participate more actively in the community," adds Women's Centre external coordinator Terry Moore.

Many of the women in these communities are unaware of the services offered by the Women's Centre, or even if aware, cannot avail themselves of these services because of lack of transportation, health problems, poverty, or family situations.

In the Estrie region, about 25 per cent of the English speaking population are aged 65 or over, and the majority of them are women.

The women who are most in need of services may be precisely those who are most isolated from them. The RONA project has also been a way to let women know about the services offered by the LDWC.

WORKSHOPS IN APRIL AND MAY

Workshops are open to all women, and are given in English. For most workshops space is limited, so please reserve a space by calling the Women's Centre in Lennoxville. Nominal fees help cover the

cost of materials and handouts. (Don't let limited financial means prevent you from attending! You can call the Centre to apply for a subsidy. This can include childcare costs.)

If you are not a member of the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre, you will have to pay the non-member's fee listed below.

The good news is that this fee will include a six-month membership (until September 2002). Membership entitles you to a reduced fee at future workshops, the monthly newsletter, and access to the Centre's library of books, tapes and videos.

'HEART SAVER PLUS' CPR COURSE

• April 9 and 11; 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Melbourne, St. Anne's Anglican Church

• April 24 and May 1, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Cookshire, Place to be announced

Cost: \$35 (members), \$45 (non-members)
Participants will receive a Quebec Heart Foundation Certificate. Space per session is limited to eight, so please register as soon as possible.

DECORATIVE SOAP-MAKING

(Richard Orzechowski)
• April 17, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Danville, Trinity United Church. Cost: \$15

STRESS MANAGEMENT

(Lise Ouwerkerk, M.A., M.Ed.)
• April 10, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Bury, place to be announced
Cost: \$2 (members), \$5 (non-members)

VEGETARIAN COOKING

(Veronica Kazmarowski)
April 17, 1-3:30 p.m., Richmond, St. Anne's Anglican Church
Cost: \$5 (members), \$10 (non-members)

FINANCIAL PLANNING

(Donna Noel)
• April 23, 1-3 p.m., Richmond, St. Anne's Anglican Church
Cost: \$2 (members), \$5 (non-members)

CONTAINER GARDENING

(Richere Orzechowski)
• April 29; Melbourne, 1-3 p.m., 108 Lay Road
Cost: \$15 (members), \$15 (non-members)

OSTEOPOROSIS

(Dollena Warren Giguere, R.N.)
• May 1, 1-3:30 p.m., Richmond, CLSC, Rm. 214
• May 2, 1-3:30 p.m., Cookshire, place to be announced
Cost: \$2 (members), \$5 (non-members)

PLANNING A PERENNIAL GARDEN

(Richard Orzechowski)
• May 14, Sawyerville, 1-3 p.m., place to be announced
Cost: \$2 (members), \$5 (non-members)

In the Memphremagog area, similar workshops are being organized, but the actual dates have not yet been confirmed.

In conclusion, the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre's RONA project is looking very promising at this stage, and we are hopeful that women will be encouraged by the services being provided in their communities and support our endeavor by participating in the workshops that they have chosen. Let's have fun and learn!

For more information about these workshops, to reserve your space, or for more information about the LDWC, please call 819-564-6626, or drop in.

The Centre is in the old School Board office at 257 Queen St., Lennoxville. You can also email to Ldwc@netrevolution.com.

Bishop's students display art works

By Jake Brennan
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

It's time again for Bishop's University's annual end-of-year exhibition for graduating Fine Arts students. INTRO SPECTIVE will be on display from April 3 to 10 in the foyer of Centennial Theatre, and will include paintings, sculpture, photography and mixed media works by six different BU students - four from the Lennoxville campus and two at Knowlton.

One participating artist, Kristina Copestake, was very positive about BU's fine art and art history program.

"It's great. The class sizes are small, so you get to have good relationships with the profs," she said.

Also small is this year's student-organized show, which has nonetheless

been a while in the planning.

The six artists interested in showing each submitted a curriculum vitae, an artist's statement, and 10 slides of their work to the show's jury, composed of Fine Arts Chair J. Benson, professors D. Millington and L. Lawther, and acting BU Art Gallery curator Allyson Adley.

Because space in the Centennial Theatre foyer is

"The awards and prizes are not simply for the best art, but are to go to the student who has developed most as an artist."

— LIZ CARON, CHIEF STUDENT ORGANIZER OF INTRO SPECTIVE FINE ARTS EXHIBITION

limited, the jury selected just two works to display from each artist.

Copestake is the lone exception, showing five of her black and white photographs. She showed four of them, a series of New York shots, in a BU photography show last December at Circolo, a Sherbrooke exhibition space run by artists. Copestake is excited to be showing again

so soon, commenting that it feels "quite good to have the experience of having this show."

The jury's duties extend beyond mere selection, however. Two prizes are available to be won, a \$200 cheque from Desjardins Caisse Populaire, and a \$75 gift certificate from Follett, the BU bookstore. The show's chief student organizer, Liz Caron, explained that the prizes are not simply for the best art, but are to go to "the student who has developed most as an artist."

Acting BU Art Gallery Curator Allyson Adley said that the full-time Curator, Gaetane Verna, "was instrumental in starting the tradition of the undergraduate student exhibition and in approaching the various sponsors to get the prizes initially."

SEE EXHIBITION, PAGE 12

Spring's frequently asked questions

With the smell of spring in the air, it won't be long before my e-mail is overflowing with questions. Here are some that have been asked most often; hope this is helpful in planning and caring for this year's garden.

Question: I read your column faithfully and know that ladybugs are great in the garden, but what do I do with the ones that come in the house during the winter? I remember them coming in and hibernating till spring, then only having to put up with them for a couple of weeks, before I could collect them and put them outside, but this year, they have been everywhere and getting into everything, while I do not want to kill them, I must do something, this morning I found one in my coffee cup. HELP!! Is there anything I can do that will not harm them and give me some peace?

Answer: I found a large spice jar with a shaker type lid that would give them air, placed some apple pieces in the bottom so they would have something to eat and moisture. When capturing them, I let them eat in another jar for a few hours, then put them into this jar and into the back of the refrigerator. The refrigerator is not cold enough to hurt them but does put them into hibernation. When the outside temperature is 30F. I started releasing them into my greenhouse. It seems that they bury themselves into the earth and are able to survive lows down to about 20 F. So far I have released about 300 and have only lost a few.

Question: I want to work some manure into my garden, what time of year

is the best for this?

Answer: Gardens need additional manure at least once a year, by keeping a good supply of organic matter in the soil it will improve bad soil, and make well cared for soil even better. Doing so also increases the water and food capacity of the soil. I recommend adding manure in the fall or early winter; this gives it the chance to break down into the soil over the winter months while the garden is not being used.

If you have well composted your manure pile, for a year or two, it can be added to the garden in the springtime, just before you work the soil. Never expose your garden plants to what they call 'green' manure, cow, horse and pig manure can burn the roots of young plants when it is not aged long enough. Sheep, goats and rabbit manure are much less likely to do so.

This is one of the reasons I strongly recommend that people make lots of good rich compost, unlike manure, compost can be added throughout the growing season. Placed it around plants that need that little extra boost.

Question: Can my cat and dog's waste be composted and used in the garden.

Answer: NEVER add dog or cat manure to a vegetable garden, these animals carry many organisms that can be transferred to humans through their manure.

Question: Some of my eggplant fail to set fruit, could you tell me why this happens?

Answer: Eggplants are extremely sensitive to temperature. Cool night tem-

NATURE'S WAY

ANNA MAY KINNEY

peratures early in the season can prevent fruit from setting. Hot dry winds in mid summer may also prevent pollination. Low soil fertility can also reduce fruit set and development.

Try adding some rich compost to your soil and water with manure tea during the growing season.

Question: I've tried to grow lima beans for the last two years, they have beautiful flowers but fail to set many beans.

Answer: This condition is called blossom drop; it is caused by unfavorable weather conditions. Limas, especially the larger varieties are more susceptible to both cool, wet weather and hot and dry weather. I would suggest you try a smaller variety, and try to plan it so that these beans are in a favorable weather time for your area when they blossom.

Question: Why does some of my broccoli fail to form heads, and on the ones that do, should I leave them in the garden after the center head has been cut off?

Answer: Plants that have been set out too late in the spring, or stunted by poor growing conditions often fail to make a center head. I would suggest starting your plants early so they can get outside before it gets to hot, and working on improving your soil conditions.

While it is nice to harvest those big heads of broccoli, by leaving your plants in the garden till fall, you should be able to harvest many pounds of tiny, tasty broccoli shoots. I grow my broccoli in an area where it is shaded during the hottest parts of the day; this prevents the shoots from becoming tough and

tasteless.

Question: I would like to know why last year, many of my cucumbers were terribly bitter and not edible?

Answer: Weather conditions, drought and low fertility contribute to the malfunction of one of the enzyme systems that prevents bitterness in cucumbers. Wide temperature fluctuations such as a sharp drop, adds to the problem. Cucumber mosaic may also cause bitter fruit. Plant breeders are attempting to overcome the genetic factors involved.

Question: Why do so many cucumber flowers drop without producing fruit?

Answer: Cucumbers have male and female flowers. Normal types of cucumbers first produce 10 to 20 male blooms before female blooms are formed. As a result these first blooms drop without any fruit production. Once the female blooms appear and get pollinated, fruits set and begin growing. This also happens with different varieties in the squash family.

Question: Why do I have to buy tomato plants, can't I start just plant seed like everything else?

Answer: Yes, tomatoes can be seeded directly into the garden, but you will gain several weeks of harvesting this delicious fruit by setting out healthy, vigorous plants once your soil has warmed up and there is no longer danger of frost. Direct sowing outside also results in much poorer germination, costing a lot more for seeds.

YOU CAN SEND YOUR QUESTIONS TO ME AT AMKNATURESWAY@HOTMAIL.COM OR WRITE TO ME THROUGH THIS NEWSPAPER.

Pamphlet highlights featured artists

EXHIBITION:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 11

While many art shows do offer prizes, others spurn the idea of making creative endeavours competitive. Juror Jim Benson, who said he was "very happy with the work of the students," was not particularly for or against the prize idea in this student-run show.

"The students decided to have a prize, and we're just responding to that wish," he said.

"I think it gives something for us to strive towards,"

said Copestake of the prizes. It hasn't altered the photographer's focus, however. "It wasn't something I've been thinking about. I'd rather just have the experience of having my work in a show," she said.

Aside from the varied and accomplished art, the other attractive feature of the exhibition is its very professional catalogue. With some guidance from Dr. Benson, participating artists Natalie Johnston, Shannon Widenmaier, and third-year organizer Liz Caron executed the pamphlet.

Inside, very literate descriptions of the artists and their work by English and art students accompany photos of the works to be displayed.

Copestake is pleased with the way the "amazing catalogue" turned out.

"It's a good thing to have to show people what you've done," she said, adding that its polished execution makes her own artwork look that much more accomplished.

Caron, who has contributed an excellent description of fellow organizer Widenmaier's work, was very proud of the catalogue.

"I'm really excited to show my artwork in a studio setting, in a gallery," she added.

To do so at Bishop's she will have to wait until next year, when she can participate in the year-end show as a graduating student herself.

But for now, Caron's focus is on the show at hand, which will be unveiled on Wednesday, April 3 at 5 p.m.

"Bishop's is really good for students supporting students," she said. "Last year's show was really well attended."

This year's vernissage is sponsored by McAuslan micro-brewery, and will feature international student Tomhisa Toriumi setting a sophisticated mood with his cello playing to accompany the cocktail party chatter.

"We're trying to do something different every year," explained Caron.

But for Caron, despite all the organizational distractions, the whole process always comes back to the works themselves. "I'm looking forward to seeing the art on the walls," she said. "It's exciting."

After the opening starting at 5 p.m. on April 3, the works of art can be seen in the Centennial Theatre foyer from noon to 4 p.m. April 4 to 10, except Sunday, April 7. For more information, call Allyson Adley at 819-822-9600, ext. 2687.



THE RECORD

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THE RECORD

Sports

Hall of Famer Frank Robinson leads the 2002 Expos into tonight's home opener



JAMIE ZACHARY, CORRESPONDENTS' EDITOR

NEWSROOM@SHERBROOKERECORD.COM TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 2002, 2002

EXPOS PREVIEW, 2002

Will this be the last Opening Day in Montreal?



SOUTHAM

Expos slugger Vladimir Guerrero is primed and ready for the 2002 campaign, perhaps the last in Montreal.

Expos begin season tonight at home against Florida Marlins

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Montreal Expos begin what is most likely their final season in Canada, tonight when they host the Florida Marlins at Olympic Stadium.

Montreal was nearly contracted in the off-season and the most likely scenarios would see the team disbanded or moved south prior to the 2003 season.

But that is a year away and it is time for another baseball season with all its hopes and dreams.

The snow is melting as the 30 major league baseball teams head north with optimistic goals.

Expos general manager Omar Minaya and manager Frank Robinson have put together a nice collection of ball players. They are not capable of challenging the Atlanta Braves or New York Mets for the National League's Eastern Division title but third place and an outside shot at a wild card is not totally out of the question.

The team's weakness a year ago, pitching, has now become the club's strength in

2002, according to Robinson.

Javier Vazquez is the ace of the staff and is on the verge of stardom. He is joined by injury-prone Carl Pavano, the inconsistent Tony Armas Jr., Tomo Ohka, and possibly Masato Youshi. The bullpen could be a positive factor if newcomer Matt Herges and Scott Strickland can get the job done as closers.

There are still a lot of question marks concerning the pitching staff, but Robinson likes what he saw in spring training.

The infield is solid with Lee Stevens, Jose Vidro, Orlando Cabrera and Chris Truby. However Stevens will play hurt with a pulled groin while Vidro is likely to be placed on the disabled list prior to tonight's game.

The outfield will see superstar Vladimir Guerrero in right and Peter Bergeron, Brad Wilkenson, and Henry Rodriguez filling the holes in centre and left field.

How far can this team go? Realistically they should win 75 games and if they can get Vidro back soon and stay healthy, the Expos could win as many as 85 games.

GAME NOTES

- Ryan Dempster gets the nod as starting pitcher for the Marlins. The Canadian hurler was 15-12 last year. Javier Vazquez will fire from the mound for the Expos.

Expos Roster

No.	NAME	POSITION	BATS/T	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
36	Armas Jr., Tony	SP	R/R	6'04	215
—	Herges, Matt	RP	L/R	6'00	200
47	Lloyd, Graeme	RP	L/L	6'07	225
24	Ohka, Tomo	SP	R/R	6'01	180
45	Pavano, Carl	SP	R/R	6'05	230
34	Reames, Britt	RP	R/R	5'11	175
51	Stewart, Scott	RP	R/L	6'02	225
25	Strickland, Scott	RP	R/R	5'11	180
52	Tucker, T.J.	RP	R/R	6'03	245
23	Vazquez, Javier	SP	R/R	6'02	195
38	Vosberg, Ed	RP	L/L	6'01	208
55	Yoshii, Masato	SP	R/R	6'02	210
5	Barrett, Michael	C	R/R	6'02	200
39	Schneider, Brian	C	L/R	6'01	200
18	Cabrera, Orlando	SS	R/R	5'10	185
—	Collier, Lou	Ifof	R/R	5'10	191
—	Galarraga, Andres	1B	R/R	6'03	235
12	Mordecai, Mike	If	R/R	5'10	185
9	Stevens, Lee	1B	L/L	6'04	235
—	Truby, Chris	3B	R/R	6'02	190
3	Vidro, Jose	2B	S/R	5'11	195
30	Bergeron, Peter	OF	L/R	6'00	190
27	Guerrero, Vladimir	OF	R/R	6'03	210
40	Rodriguez, Henry	OF	L/L	6'01	200
6	Wilkerson, Brad	OF	R/R	6'00	190

Expos Coaches

Manager: Frank Robinson
Bench Coach: Wendell Kim
Pitching Coach: Dick Pole
Hitting Coach: Tom McCraw

First base coach: Jerry Morales
Third base coach: Manny Acta
Bullpen coach: Bob Natal
Roving coach: Claude Raymond



Expos back on Team 990

Georgeville's Haig returns as colour man

An agreement has been reached with the Team 990, the Montreal's all-sports radio station, to broadcast Montreal Expos baseball in 2002.

The Team 990 will carry the full 162-game schedule for a second consecutive season starting with Opening night, April 2 against the Florida Marlins at Olympic Stadium. Elliott Price will continue to handle the play-by-play while Terry Haig will be the colour man and pre-game host.

For Haig, a native of

Georgeville, the announcement allows the knowledgeable baseball fan a chance to continue in a job he truly loves.

Haig, an accomplished actor, journalist and radio man, took a gamble last year when he left a secure job with CBC to handle the Montreal broadcasts.

When baseball commissioner Bud Selig announced that the Expos and Minnesota Twins would be contracted, it appeared that Price and Haig were out of jobs.

While Price will likely head south if and when the Expos run in Montreal ends, Haig's baseball broadcasting days appear to be numbered.

Expos regular season 2002 home schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
April, 2-4	Florida Marlins	7:05 p.m.
April, 15-17	Chicago Cubs	7:05 p.m.
April, 18-21	New York Mets	7:05, 7:05, 1:35, 1:35 p.m.
April, 23-25	Milwaukee Brewers	7:05 p.m.
April, 26-28	St. Louis Cardinals	7:05, 7:05, 1:35
May, 7-9	Colorado Rockies	7:05 p.m.
May, 10-12	S.F. Giants	7:05, 1:35, 1:35
May, 21-22	Atlanta Braves	7:05 p.m.
May, 24-26	Philadelphia Phillies	7:05, 7:05, 1:35
June, 3-5	Pittsburgh Pirates	7:05 p.m.
June, 14-16	Toronto Blue Jays	7:05, 7:05, 1:35
June, 18-20	Kansas City Royals	7:05 p.m.
June, 21-23	Cleveland Indians	7:05, 7:05, 1:35
July, 11-14	Atlanta Braves	7:05, 7:05, 7:05, 1:35 p.m.
July, 15-16	Philadelphia Phillies	7:05 p.m.
July, 17-18	N.Y. Mets	7:05, 1:35 p.m.
July, 25-28	Florida Marlins	7:05, 7:05, 7:05, 1:35 p.m.
July, 30-28-August 1	Arizona Diamondbacks	7:05 p.m.
August, 2-4	Houston Astros	7:05, 7:05, 1:35
August, 13-15	Los Angeles Dodgers	7:05 p.m.
August, 16-19	San Diego Padres	7:05, 7:05, 1:35, 1:35 p.m.
August, 30-31-September 1	Atlanta Braves	7:05, 7:05, 1:35
September, 2-5	Philadelphia Phillies	1:35, 7:05, 7:05, 1:35 p.m.
September, 12-15	N.Y. Mets	7:05, 7:05, 7:05, 1:35 p.m.
September, 24-26	Florida Marlins	7:05 p.m.
September, 27-29	Cincinnati Reds	7:05, 7:05, 1:35

Arrive early for tonight's opener at the Big O

Club expects huge walk up crowd for Florida game

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

If you are planning to attend tonight's home opener between the Montreal Expos and the Florida Marlins at Olympic Stadium, the Expos are advising that you get there early.

The Expos open the 2002 season tonight at the Big O and if past years are any indication, not only will there will be over 40,000 to welcome Canada's only National League team, but most of the fans will be buying tickets at the gate causing a traffic jam inside the stadium tonight.

To make matters worse, there will be a great deal of security at the turnstiles for the occasion, part of the post-Sept. 11 crackdown on nut cases who get a kick out of harming innocent people.

In order for fans to enter the stadium in an orderly and quick fashion, the club is asking fans not to carry large handbags, backpacks or sport bags as such items will not be

permitted inside the stadium.

To help alleviate the turmoil, the Expos are asking fans to show up early at the stadium so that they don't miss any of the spectacular festivities.

The doors at the Big O will open at 5 p.m. and the Expos batting practice will already be underway.

Fans will be requested to get to their seats before 6:30 P.M. because Olympic Stadium will be plunged into darkness for the show and player introductions.

A year ago, a near sell-out crowd thundered in approval with a standing ovation when long-time Expos outfielder Tim Lincecum came to the plate for his first at-bat of the campaign.

As of press time there still good tickets available for the traditional home opener and they can be purchased at the Olympic Stadium ticket office, via the Internet by visiting the Expos' Web site (www.montreal-expos.com), through the Admission Network (www.admission.com), over the phone (514-790-1245 in the Montreal area or 1-800-361-4595 for Quebec and Canada), or at one of the Admission network outlets.

Opening day saw the largest crowd of the season a year ago.

Expos ticket prices a good deal

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Disgruntled baseball fans have used a variety of reasons for staying away from Olympic Stadium in the past few seasons often acting as a jilted lover done wrong by the Expos and Major League Baseball.

The strike of 1994, the fire sales that sent all-stars Larry Walker, Pedro Martinez, Tim Wallach, Moises Alou, Jeff Fassero et. al away and finally the batched ownership of Jeffrey Loria

have all left a sour taste in the collective mouths of Montreal baseball fans.

But it is time to kiss and make up and the Expos are certainly doing their bit to put a good product on the field at a very reasonable price. Expos manager Frank Robinson appealed to the province's baseball fans Sunday in a televised interview by asking fans to give the club a try.

"We need the fans to come out and support us," Robinson said. "If you

don't like what you see fine, then don't come back. But give us a try."

Fans can buy VIP tickets for \$36 each, or \$34 for those 15 years or younger and 65 years or older. Box seats are available for \$26, or \$24 for both discounted age groups. Terrace seats are sold for \$16 each, or \$14 to those discounted age groups.

General admission seats will sell for \$8 again this year, or \$6 to those discounted age groups.

Discounted ticket prices are valid for all future games.

The Expos also announced the reconfiguration of stadium seating, allowing over 11,000 seats to have price ranges reduced anywhere from \$8 to \$20.

"The new configuration will reorganize our seating and improve the atmosphere in the stadium this year," said Claude Delorme, the executive vice-president of business affairs

for the Expos.

"While our ticket prices continue to be the lowest in baseball, families and all fans can enjoy an Expos game and see baseball's biggest stars with quality seating at an affordable rate."

The team's theme nights will also return to the ticket sales program, including:

- Mondays: Group Night — 50 per cent off on all tickets for groups of 25 people or more.

- Tuesdays: Senior Citizen Night — Seniors save 50 per cent on box seats, terrace and general admission tickets.

- Wednesdays: Season Ticket Night — Season ticket holders are entitled to exchange unused tickets for any other Wednesday home game during the regular season.

- Thursdays: Ladies Night — 50 per cent off for all ladies for box seat, terrace and general admission sections.

- Fridays: Student Night — Students pay \$6 for general admission tickets with their student card.

- Weekends: Family Days — Families buying terrace and general admission tickets pay \$1 each for each child aged under 12 when accompanied by an adult.

All tickets may be purchased by calling 8GO-EXPOS or 1-800-GO-EXPOS, or by visiting www.montreal-expos.com or www.admission.com.

SKI CONDITIONS SPONSORED BY:



Mont Orford invites you to celebrate Spring skiing at its best.
Saturday, April 6th, the band Alter Ego will perform on the terrasse
of the Slalom Pub, at 2 p.m.

Check our ski conditions also at: www.skiorford.com

MONT BELLEVUE
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 6
Open Trails: 6/6

MONT GLEN
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 60
Open Trails: 29/32
Lift Hours: N/A

MONT ORFORD
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 15
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 67
Open Trails: 39/52

Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
MONTJOYE

Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 15
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 37
Open Trails: 18/20
Lift Hours: N/A

OWL'S HEAD
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 15
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 75
Open Trails: 41/41
Lift Hours: N/A

SKI BROMONT
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 15

Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 75
Open Trails: 38/45

Lift Hours: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
SUTTON

Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 10
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 42
Open Trails: 53/53
Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

JAY PEAK (VERMONT)
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 30-35
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): N/A
Open Trails: 75/75
Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Deaths



BEATTIE, Mrs. Gladys (nee Darrah) - Peacefully at the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville, Que., on March 29th, 2002, in her 94th year. Mrs. Gladys Beattie, beloved wife of the late Arthur Beattie, resident of Dunham, Que. Loving mother of Marven, also survived by her sisters Flora E. Darrah, of N.B., Marion E. Darrah of Florida, two nieces Sherrill MacGregor of Man., Sandra Williston of N.B., and nephew Gregory Kaye of N.B. and several other nieces and nephews. Predeceased by sister Irene Kaye, wife of Aura of N.B. Visitation was held at the Dion's Funeral Home in Bedford on Saturday evening, March 30 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at the funeral home on Sunday, March 31, 2002 at 2:00 p.m., George Poole, Wayne Hutchinson, Jean Gravid and Colin Brodie officiating. Burial in the family lot in the Farnam's Corner Cemetery, Dunham.

BURNHAM, (Pinsince) Marie-Jeanne - Passed away peacefully at age 85 years, at the Magog Hospital following a brief illness on March 20, 2002. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, Magog, on March 23rd. She will be sadly missed by her daughters, Lillian (Tom Hudson), Irene Dussault and Marie-Ange Dussault, as well as 16 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. The family would like to thank one and all for their sincere condolences.

MORRISON, Agnes - Peacefully at the C.H.U.S. - Hotel Dieu, Sherbrooke, Que., on Saturday, March 30, 2002, Agnes Sorensen in her 81st year, beloved wife of the late John Morrison. Dear mother of Gladys (Robert Lavers), Christine (Barry Norris) and Kenneth. Devoted grandmother of Jeffrey Norris. She is survived by a sister and brother. A private graveside service and interment of ashes in Malvern Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home (819) 564-1750.

Deaths

DOUGHERTY, Cecil - At the CHUS Hotel Dieu, Sherbrooke, Que., on Saturday, March 30, 2002, Cecil Dougherty in his 91st year, beloved husband of Sylvia Coates and the late Florence Kingsley. Dear father of Sharron and Hillary (Susan) and grandfather of Susan (Bruce) Westland, Jill (Steven) Browne, Sean, Bret, Trevor and Taylor Dougherty, and three great-grandchildren. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where family and friends may call on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, Que., on Thursday, April 4, 2002 at 2 p.m. Canon Ron West and Rev. Keith Dickerson officiating. Interment of ashes in Malvern Cemetery. In his memory, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A masonic service will be held on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

FERGUSON, Elizabeth - Peacefully at the CHUS Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on Sunday, March 31st, 2002. Elizabeth Helen Ferguson in her 89th year. Dear sister of Jean Adams of Victoria, B.C., and William Ferguson of Montreal, Que. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. In respect with her wishes there will be no visitations and cremation was held at the Cass-Windsor Crematorium, Windsor, Que. Interment of ashes at a later date. As memorial tributes, donations to the Heart and Lung Association would be greatly appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., (819) 564-1750.

ROBERTS, Margaret - At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, Que., on Saturday, March 30th, 2002. Margaret Roberts, beloved wife of Jean-Yves Coulombes, in her 58th year. Dear mother of Mark, Timothy (Annette) and Steven-Jeffrey (Christine). Cherished grandmother of; Sandra, Ashleigh, Tiffany and Michaela. Survived by her mother Mrs. Joyce Roberts-Blunt. She leaves to mourn her brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, also several nieces and nephews and many relatives and friends. Visitation on Tuesday, April 2 from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m. at the Denis Meunier Funeral Home & Chapel, 402 River St., Cowansville, Que., tel.: 266-5061, fax: 266-6057, e-mail: funerariumdm@qc.aira.com. Funeral service from the Emmanuel United Church of Cowansville on Wednesday, April 3, 2002 at 2 p.m. Rev. Mary MacPherson officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.M.P. Hospital Foundation (950 Main St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3) or to the Canadian Cancer Society (P.O. Box 131, Cowansville, Que., J2K 3H4) would be gratefully appreciated. Forms available at the funeral home. Note: The funeral home will be open from 12 p.m. the day of the service.

Deaths



STEEL, Jean Catherine (nee Watts) - Peacefully at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, Que., on March 29, 2002 in her 78th year. Left to mourn husband, Garnet Steel of Philipsburg, daughter Alison Steel and Rob Crouse of Knowlton, grandchildren; Christopher Chapman (Brigitte), Holly Chapman, Sara Chapman (Nate); sisters-in-law, Olive Palmer and (Allen) of Bedford and Irene Hannah and (Bob) of Toronto. Visitation at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford, Tuesday, April 2 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service to be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Philipsburg on Wednesday, April 3, 2002 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jean's memory can be made to the Philipsburg United Church, P.O. Box 97, Philipsburg, Que., J0J 1N0.

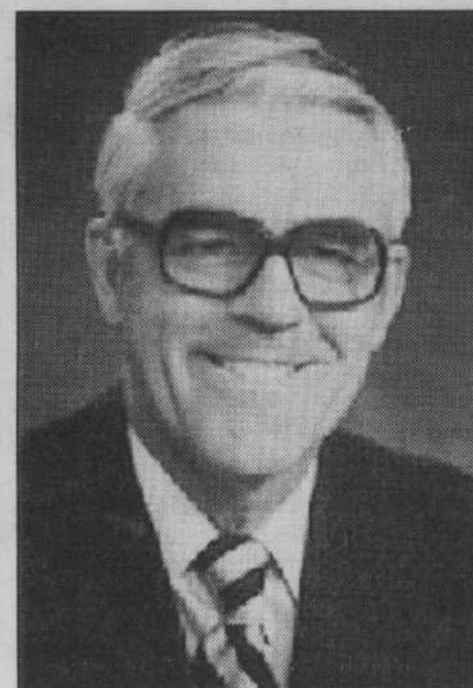
TABER, Brenda Emily (nee Nixon) - Passed away peacefully at the Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec on March 30th, 2002. Emily Nixon in her 88th year, wife of the late Clifford Taber and mother of Beverly Taber Smith, Richmond. Sister of Gladys (Art Bowden), Greenfield Park and of Ross Nixon (Aleda), Richmond. Grandmother to Cathy, Grant (Tanya), Jeff, Steve (Dominique) and Melodie (Sylvain), several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Visitation will be at 1:00 p.m., followed by the service at 2:00 p.m., at the Cass Funeral Home Inc., 295 Principale St., S., Richmond, Que., on Thursday, April 4th, 2002. Donations to the Wales Home, 516 Rte. 243 N., Richmond, Que., J0B 2H0, or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE

St. Patrick's Mission Circle Easter Buffet Salad Supper, St. Patrick's Church Hall, Saturday, April 6, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission: \$6.50. Bake sale and crafts. Everyone welcome.

Death



TREW, Ronald E. - Suddenly in hospital, Ottawa on Tuesday, March 26th, 2002, Ronald E. Trew (veteran of WWII, R.C.A.M.C., member of the Perth Kiwanis Club and Keenagers) in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Eva L. (Moreland) Trew; cherished father of Wendy Piper of Dunedin, Florida and Jennifer Trew of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and grandfather of Michelle and Andrea Piper. Ron was the dear brother of Jim (Jean) Trew and Bill Trew of Magog, Quebec and the late Florence Humphrey, Charlie and George Trew. He will be sadly missed by his family and many good friends. Friends may pay their respects at the Blair & Son Funeral Home, Perth, Ont., Friday, March 29th from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Perth, Ont., on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Interment will follow later in Magog, Que. In remembrance, donations to the Memorial Fund of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Ottawa Heart Institute would be appreciated. The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 244, Perth, Ont., will hold a Veteran's service of Remembrance, Friday at 7:00 p.m.

See More On Page 16

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1-800-567-6031

Memorial Service

WAUGH, Betty Ross - Memorial Service for Betty Ross Waugh will be held on April 6, 2002 at 2 p.m. in Granby United Church. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to a charity of your choice, the Parkinson Foundation of Canada, 4211 Yonge St., Suite 316, Toronto, Ontario, M2P 2A9 or Granby United Church, 101 rue Principale, Granby, Quebec, J2G 2T9. Further information: Besette & Sons (450) 777-1171. Family will receive condolences from 1 p.m.

In Memoriams

LOCKWOOD, Henry and Emma - In loving memory of our parents, Mum who passed away April 2, 1998 and Dad on February 24, 1992.

Today, tomorrow, our whole life through

We'll always love and remember you.

Forever missed by
THE FAMILY

LYNCH, Lesley - In loving memory of our dad and grandpa who passed away March 30, 1994.

We long for what we cannot have
The years we had together,
No length of time will ease the pain,
We'll miss you forever.
Sadness is in our hearts,
Tears will fall at times,
Living without you
Is the hardest of all.

Deeply loved, sadly missed by all.

BRIAN & PENNIE
THOMAS, TIMMY,
TINA, TRACY, TAYLOR
(grandchildren)

PATERSON - In loving memory of Bill who left us April 2, 1993.

Unseen by the world
He stands by our side
And whispers, dear ones
Death does not divide.

Lovingly remembered by
WINNIE
AND THE FAMILY

Sawyerville
Jeanne Lowry

Justin and Jeanne Lowry attended the Q.F.A. Banquet in the Bulwer Community Center.

They also attended the wedding of Patricia Semple and James Lowry in the Sawyerville United Church on Saturday afternoon the 9th of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Missisauqua, Ont., were here to visit their Aunt Alice Wilson at the Grapes Residence here in Sawyerville.

Joseph-Chandler Lane of Montreal spent a week with his grandparents Jim and Ruby Thompson and his great-grandmother Bertha Mills. Joey had a busy week with family and friends wishing him a belated happy birthday.

Dear Ann Landers: In the last several years, you have asked your readers to make April 2 a day for reconciliation, to mend fences and reach out to family members and friends who have become estranged.

My ex-husband left me when my daughter was 5 months old. We lost touch with him when she was 9. She is now 16 years old. Eighteen months ago, we got a computer and searched for her father's address. We sent him an e-mail and a letter, and he responded. After all these years, he is back in my daughter's life, which makes her incredibly happy.

Thank you, Ann, for telling people to attempt a reconciliation. Sometimes, it is actually worth it. — Mom in Ponca City, Okla.

Dear Mom: Since 1989, I have suggested that April 2 be set aside as Reconciliation Day. The idea was inspired by a letter from a reader who said her mother and aunt hadn't spoken in years and she missed her cousins. She also had friends who had been close at one time, but were now estranged. She was get-



RICHMOND

Richmond-Melbourne United Church to hold a Roast Beef Supper on Saturday, April 6 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission charged.

SHERBROOKE

St. Patrick's Mission Circle Easter Buffet Salad Supper, St. Patrick's Church Hall, Saturday, April 6 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission charged. Bake sale and crafts. Everyone welcome.

GRANBY

Granby United Church, April 3, 9:30 a.m., Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial U.C.W. annual meeting. Guest speaker: Rev. Mary MacPherson. Theme: "Women in the Church". Bag lunch. All welcome.

LENOXVILLE

Military Whist at St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville on Friday, April 5 at 7:15 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome, but please call Francis Chaplin at (819) 564-2906 to reserve a table.

WATERVILLE

A 500 card party will be held in St. John's Church Hall on Friday, April 5 at 2 p.m. Lunch and prizes. Sponsored by the A.C.W. Everyone welcome.

LENOXVILLE

On Thursday, April 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Amedee Beaudoin Centre (behind the Town Hall), the Uplands Garden Club are once again pleased to have Mr. Larry Hodgson as guest speaker. His slide presentation on the "World's Most Beautiful Gardens" is a must see. Admission will be charged.

Life is too short to hold grudges

Ann Landers

ting older and more aware of how quickly time was passing, and she realized these friends and relatives could be lost for all time.

I agreed that a day should be designated where everyone would vow to write a letter or make a phone call to mend a strained or broken relationship. It could also be the day on which we would all agree to accept the olive branch extended by a former friend. Life is too short to hold grudges. To be able to forgive can be enormously healing and life-enhancing. It's the best example of casting your bread upon the waters and getting back caviar sandwiches. While not all relationships can be mended, it is always worth a try. Here's more on the subject:

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for reminding people of the importance of Reconciliation Day. Last year, when I read that column, I had been estranged from a dear friend who helped me become the person I am today. He intro-

duced me to music, art and culture. I stupidly lent money to his sister, and things got ugly. We lost touch five years ago. I wrote to him in care of his parents several times, asking for forgiveness, but my letters were returned, unopened. I stopped trying.

Your column woke me up, and I decided to call him. We cleared up all the misunderstandings resulting from the loan, and I am happy to say we are now friends once more. Your readers should be aware that friendship is more important than pride. Please keep telling them about Reconciliation Day. It could result in a great deal of happiness for all concerned. — Relieved in Connecticut

Dear Relieved: Your story is proof that it is never too late to mend those broken fences. Here's a letter from a reader with a new twist on the subject:

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to add something to your annual column on Reconciliation Day.

Please consider expanding the day to include reconciliation between countries. On April 2, leaders of every faction at war would call for a 24-hour ceasefire. Maybe, in time, it could extend to two days, or even a week. Think about the lives that could be saved. It could become a day of peace, a time for those at war to work on their differences. Please pass it along, Ann. — Jeff in Los Angeles

Dear Jeff: What a lovely idea — although it is unlikely to take hold. When I think about the wars going on in the world today, some of the conflicts seem unsolvable. Nonetheless, a 24-hour period of peace would be a blessing.

RICHMOND

Treats 'N Treasures! Flea Market and Bake Sale, Saturday, April 6, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Legion Hall. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Branch #15. Raffle winners chosen. Cafe Corner. All welcome!

RICHMOND

The Richmond QFA is holding a Brunch at the Richmond Legion on April 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome. For information call (819) 826-2918 or 839-2554.

LENOXVILLE

The Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre presents the exhibition "Lennoxville: People & Places" featuring recent works by The Lennoxville Art Group. Nineteen artists have set Lennoxville to canvas, highlighting local architecture and familiar faces in the community. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, April 7 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The show continues until May 26. Uplands is open Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is located at 9 Speid St. in Lennoxville. For information, call (819) 564-0409.

...

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

Nifty Nifty
Look Who's Fifty

Happy birthday
Lana Quinn

The Bridge will return Wed. April 3

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

'ZFUDU JDU J GCZ CS FUJTB
FUJDZP RH ZFU GCEAUD DCCL.'
- ZDUTCD FCSSLJH, CH ZFU
KUJZF CS WJKDU ZUJLLJZU LRAU
KJDD

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - 'Fool: what a man can be without knowing it, but not if he's married.' - Evan Esar

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KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



"If he's your brother, sir, I'm sure I would have remembered him."

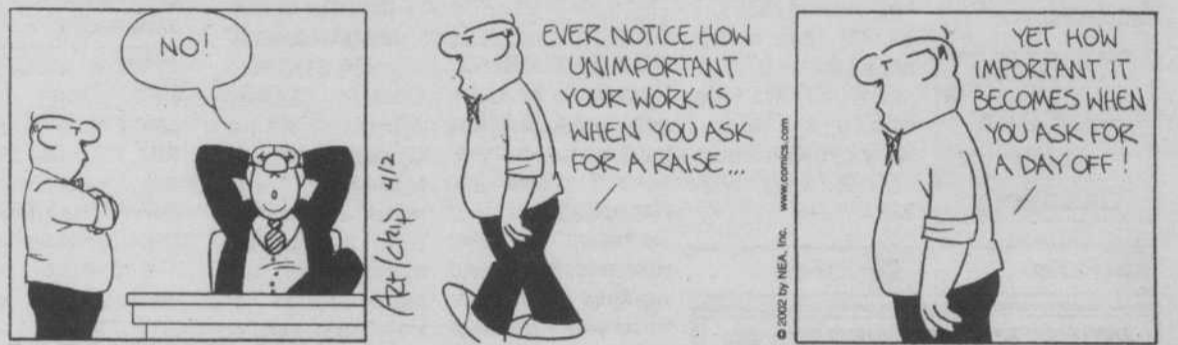
ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



CLASSIFIED

CALL SHERBROOKE: (819) 569-9525 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.
E-MAIL: classad@sherbrooke-record.com
OR KNOWLTON: (450) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

DEADLINE: 12:30 P.M. ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
OR MAIL YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS TO
THE RECORD, P.O. BOX 1200, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC J1H 5L6

001 Property For Sale



Have some property to sell? Make your classified stand out. For \$10.00 more per day, run a photo with your classified! Deadline: 2 days before publication. Drop by our office in Sherbrooke or Knowlton. (819) 569-9525.

It pays to advertise in the classifieds

035 For Rent

3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, Les Residences Oxford. Furnished if desired. 103 Oxford Cres. (819) 822-0763.

LENNOXVILLE - 217 Queen Street. Available May 1. 4 1/2, heating and hot water included. Call (819) 823-0506, leave message.

100 Job Opportunities

ATTENTION: Want to work from home? Control your hours and income. \$500. - \$2,500. per month p/t, \$3,000. - \$7,000. per month f/t. Free booklet. www.byby9to5.com or call 1-800-762-8384.

035 For Rent

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Lennoxville
European Style Apartments
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Completely renovated • Market price
819-823-5336

Business Directory

Butcher

Quality Meats / Ample Parking



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CLÉMENT JACQUES & NORMAND PINARD, co-prop.

CHINESE FONDUE (Beef)

\$5.43 /lb. \$11.98 /kg.

50 Terrasses
Jacques-Cartier
563-3840

Terrasses 777
777 King St. East
823-0803

100 Job Opportunities

HELP WANTED to work with horses in Frelighsburg, 5 1/2 days per week. Duties include feeding, stalls, grooming, jogging. Call (450) 298-5320 after 6 p.m.

HOME WORKERS WANTED. \$529.27 weekly. Process mail or assemble products at home. (416) 703-5655, 24 hr. message. www.HomeJobSecrets.com or write: Consumer, 599B Yonge St., #259-433, Toronto, ON, M4Y 1Z4.

RECEPTIONIST. Ripplecove Inn has a permanent, full-time position for an experienced and bilingual Receptionist / Secretary. Excellent remuneration and working conditions. Send your resume to Jeffrey Stafford, Ripplecove Inn, Ayer's Cliff, Qc, fax: (819) 838-5541. Qualified candidates will be contacted for an interview.

RETIREMENT HOME looking for a retired couple or person available from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. in case of emergency. Must remain on premises. Apartment free of charge in exchange for hours. Send application by fax to (819) 562-2242 or by mail to P.O. Box 52, Lennoxville, Qc., J1M 1Z3.

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145 Miscellaneous Services

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NEED A COMPUTER... Don't have cash? The original IBM PC, just \$1. a day... no money down! The Buck A Day Company. Call 1-800-894-1289. www.buckaday.com.

NORTHERN-CROWN WEBCOM - now serving the Knowlton, Cowansville and Granby regions. For quality design, information technology, and communications services - and our new Disaster Recovery and Backup services for computers and networks - contact John Staton at our Knowlton office Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, (450) 242-2306. www.northern-crown.com.

Need a computer? Check the Classifieds.

155 Travel

TIMESHARE AUCTION - April 6! Era Stroman since 1979. Realtors Worldwide Selection. Free info. Call now! Buyers / Sellers call 1-800-275-6439. www.timesharelink.com.

155 Travel

TIMESHARE RESALES. Worldwide Selection. Era Stroman since 1979. Call now! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.

190 Cars For Sale

SHERBROOKE HONDA
Always more than 100 vehicles of all makes
2nd chance for credit. Inquire today!
Ask for Philippe
2615 King St. West
Sherbrooke
(819) 566-5322

1993 FORD AEROSTAR XL Van. Call (819) 875-1521 after 6 p.m.

230 Tires



BBS ALLOY WHEELS with 205/50-ZR15 Yokohamas, fits on all VW, Honda, BMW with 4 bolt wheel patterns, (4x100). \$750., can be sold separately. (819) 566-0446.

290 Articles For Sale

200 VIDEO FILMS from Video Van Horne, Montreal bankruptcy. Mostly English. \$1.00 - \$5.00 and more. Come to Video King, 1975 King West, Sherbrooke.

290 Articles For Sale

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS - Durable, Dependable, Pre-engineered All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct affordable prices. Call today 1-800-668-5111 ext. 616 for free brochure.

NINTENDO 64, mint condition, includes: 1 control pad, and 1 game: Starwars POD-Racer. \$60. Call (819) 845-7452 after 5 p.m.

SAWMILL \$4995.00. All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400. OT.

295 Articles Wanted

HAY WANTED first quality. Also old hay for mulch, 500 bales minimum up to whatever quantity you have. Call (819) 876-2465.

ROCKING CHAIR for new mother. Call (819) 563-9693.

315 Horses



CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY with the horses. Purebred Morgans to ride. For all ages, 4 years to adult. Special program for handicap persons. Gift certificates available. Call Anna early morning before 8 or evenings (450) 538-3387.

320 Livestock

5 HERFORD COWS due to calf, 2 cows with calves, and 1 Hereford bull with blue papers. Call (450) 539-2534.

LAMAS OF OZ 2002 Spring Run-Off Llama & Alpaca Auction, April 20, 2002, noon, Osgoode, (Ottawa), Ontario. Silent auction of merchandise, door prizes, lunch, free care seminar April 21. www.lamasofoz.com or email: lamasofoz@hotmail.com, (613) 826-3702.

405 Found

BEAUTIFUL, WHITE long-haired, male cat, part or purebred Persian, very friendly, found on Vaudry St., Lennoxville on March 26. Call (819) 829-0046.

425 Bus. Opportunities

WEEKLY PAY-CHEQUES! Company needs part-time help simply giving away free gifts. Call 1-800-279-0019.

WOULD YOU BE pleased to earn \$1,000. every time someone says yes? If you didn't earn at least \$3,000 last week, email: tecoastal@getresponse.com, call toll-free 1-866-251-5168, ext. 3047 or visit www.dareto-dream2.com.

440 Miscellaneous

DON'T WORRY, Be Happy! #1 Psychics. Accurate and Caring! Mystical Connections, \$2.99 per minute, 1-900-677-5872 or Visa/MC 1-877-478-4410. 18+, 5 a.m. - 1 a.m. PT. www.mysticalconnections.ca.

Cars or trucks, you might just find what you are looking for!

Birchton UCW meeting

Nine ladies gathered at the home of Serena and Gilbert Wintle on March 12th where they held the UCW monthly meeting conducted by President Hazel Rogers.

The meeting followed the usual pattern of repeating the UCW Purpose and devotions by Serena Wintle. Shirley

Nortcliffe read the scripture passage, Romans 8: 35-39. Serena read an article about living under the shadow of war and compared it to life in Jesus time. She closed with prayer and all repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes of the February meeting were read by Marion Sparkes, secretary.

The only old business was the report about the World Day of Prayer held in Bulwer.

Rena Halsall reported for CFV. Hazel Rogers for Stewardship read the ten top ideas of why we join God through our M and S givings.

Correspondence consisted of a thank

you note from the Youth Forum for a donation and a letter about the Camp Committee for this summer.

Members brought in gifts for a Sunshine Basket for Mrs. Ethel MacLeod. Knitted articles were brought in by Helen Taylor and Mayotta Taylor for the sales.

New business - arrangements were made for selling daffodils for the Cancer Society; discussion as to various repairs to the hall siding, etc.; donations were made to the Sawyerville Sunday School Camp, the Bulwer Community Center, our share of expenses to the Presbyterial UCW and contributions to Happenings.

The program was a video tape from our Twin UCW in Lafleche, Sask., which showed a church service led by church members with many of whom we have corresponded. Also included on the video were shots of their church's fall supper as well as their UCW Christmas party.

After a busy afternoon all enjoyed the delicious pot luck lunch and visiting before returning home. The April meeting will be at Helen Taylor's in the afternoon of the 9th.

Muriel Prescott

Your Birthday

Tuesday, April 2, 2002

One thing you do best is effect change, rather than be subjected to it. This talent will serve you well in the year ahead - it will bring benefits to yourself and your loved ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Remarkable results are possible by having faith in yourself and your abilities. Reject the thoughts of anyone who would put a damper on your ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - You have the ability to salvage something that others view as obsolete. Put your talents into reviving an old endeavor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Because you like to gather the thoughts of others, you tend to encourage candid opinions. This could be one of those days, but prepare for both kind and hurtful

comments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - If you still haven't achieved your objectives after intense effort, it may be time to call in the reserves. They could have a few weapons that'll accomplish your aims.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - There is no one in your group who can get the ball rolling like you. You have the ability to stir things up constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - This is an important day to clean up all lingering details. You have no margin for error, but you should be able to get things done right the first time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - You have the ability and innate diplomacy to deal with a sensitive associate to whom something needs to be told.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - You are still in a good period for financial involvements, so continue to focus your

efforts in this area. Don't take anything for granted, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - The people you deal with will recognize your authority, and show the respect it deserves. Your bearing will leave little doubt as to who is in charge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - This is a good day to call a debtor's attention to his or her responsibility. This person isn't likely to square accounts otherwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Stand up for a friend's reputation if it is being unjustly besmirched in your presence. Keep in mind that the situation may be reversed some day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - One thing you do best is play the role of a puppeteer, prompting the actors in the drama of life. Be that power behind the scenes.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Detective's assignment
- 5 Cheerful tunes
- 10 Announce
- 14 In the center of
- 15 Accustom
- 16 Hautboy
- 17 April 2 birthday celebrant
- 20 Either part of a fly?
- 21 Expunge
- 22 Snaking curves
- 23 Flaw
- 24 Resp. disease
- 25 1951 17A across film, with "The"
- 34 Egg-shaped
- 35 Melville's whaler
- 36 Southern constellation

- 37 Stacked
- 38 Laver of tennis
- 39 Delhi dresses
- 41 Building extension
- 42 Sicilian volcano
- 43 Mystery excuse?
- 44 1980 17A film
- 48 One Gershwin
- 49 Put on
- 50 Temperate
- 53 Where lovers walk?
- 56 '94 and '97 U.S. Open winner
- 59 1984 17A film
- 62 Brewer's grain
- 63 Levi's material
- 64 500-mi. event
- 65 Writer/director Kazan
- 66 Oozes
- 67 No bid

- 23 Dole (out)
- 24 Little lie
- 25 Strider
- 26 Kansas City college
- 27 Frankie of The 4 Seasons
- 28 Dirt
- 29 French river
- 30 Attacked
- 31 Cheech's surname
- 32 Small antelope
- 33 Simple
- 39 Zen enlightenment
- 40 King or Ladd
- 42 Greek letter

- 45 Gato nap
- 46 Transgresses
- 47 Language quirks
- 50 Identical
- 51 Hyalite
- 52 Java's neighbor
- 53 Pointed arch
- 54 Oahu goose
- 55 Leaning precariously
- 56 Writer Ferber
- 57 Kettle covers
- 58 Comments
- 60 Mad. Ave. offerings
- 61 Chill

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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T	E	R	S	E		L	E	S	T		S	M	O	G

DOWN

- 1 Actors collectively
- 2 French friends
- 3 Father
- 4 Writer LeShan
- 5 Ogled
- 6 Andes resident
- 7 Drags
- 8 Loyal
- 9 Black-and-white Antarctic whale
- 10 Foreign representative
- 11 Burrows and Fortas
- 12 Mislaid
- 13 A smaller amount
- 18 Tilted
- 19 17th-century actress Gwyn

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SPRING SALE



PONTIAC

BUICK



Break your son's piggy bank.

Jump on the Savings.

▼ 2002 Sunfire SL 2- & 4-door



\$11,998 with purchase*

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⊙ 2002 Century Custom



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▼ 2002 Aztek



\$24,698 with purchase*

▼ 2002 Montana



\$24,698 with purchase*

Your Quebec



Dealers

Quebec GM Dealers recommend consumers read the following information. Limited time retail offers applying on the following new 2002 vehicles in stock: Sunfire SL 2-door 2JB37/R7A, Sunfire SL 4-door 2JB69/R7A, Grand Am 2-door ZNE37/R7B, Regal LS 4WB69/R7A, Century Custom 4WS69/R7A, Aztek 2BK46/R7A, Montana 2UN16/R7A. Models shown are for illustration purposes only. *Preparation included with purchase, freight (Sunfire SL: \$795, Grand Am: \$845, Regal LS and Century Custom: \$950, Aztek: \$850 and Montana: \$995), licensing, insurance and taxes extra. Purchase prices include a retail delivery credit that may not be combined with any other incentive program with the exception of GM Card, Graduate Rebate and GM Mobility programs. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Dealer trade may be required.

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