

Sherbrooke pioneer remembered in concerts

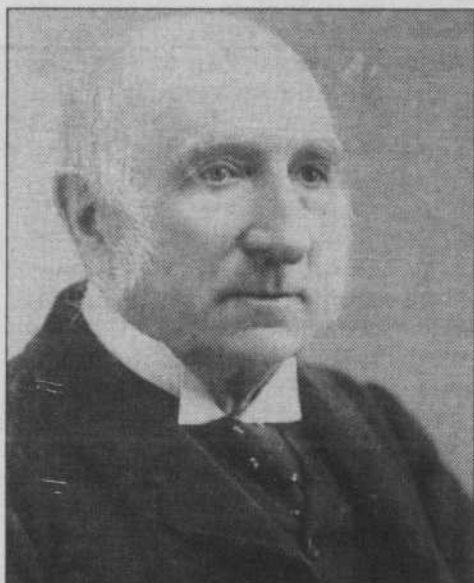
By Sharon McCully

The family of an eminent Sherbrooke pioneer wants to help ensure their ancestor's legacy will be remembered by yet another generation.

It's been 100 years since Richard Heneker resigned as president of the Sherbrooke Hospital that he helped establish. But his memory will be revived this month when a series of concerts in his name begins for elderly residents of the Argyll and Youville Pavilions, some of whom may recall why the name Heneker is synonymous with Sherbrooke's social and economic development.

In 1855, the young architect from Dublin arrived in Sherbrooke to begin scouting out land for settlers on behalf of the British American Land Company.

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Sherbrooke pioneer Richard Heneker.

Thousands attend Richmond St. Patrick's parade



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The Richmond St. Patrick's Day parade was a huge success Sunday with more than 85 groups and individuals on 27 floats and approximately 8,000 spectators cheering from the sidelines. Organizers say this year's festivities was the largest they ever put on. See Page 5.

Cowansville teen dies in car crash

By Maurice Crossfield

A 19-year-old Cowansville man perished in a car crash in St-Alphonse-de-Granby Friday morning, and now his 18-year-old friend faces criminal charges.

Sûreté du Québec spokesman Const. Patrick Duquette said two patrol cars from the Haute-Yamaska detachment were parked at the Ultramar on Route 139 at 3:42 a.m. when they saw a car go by at a high speed. The officers decided to go after the car and pull it over.

Seconds later, the car, which had turned onto Principale, went into a curve and as it came out it slammed into a utility pole and rolled over.

"There was no chase," Duquette said. "They didn't have time. They saw it pass and a few seconds later it crashed."

When the patrollers arrived at the accident scene the passenger, Michael Vigneault-Arsenault, had been thrown from the car. He was later declared dead at the Granby Hospital.

The driver, 18-year-old Louis-

Charles Guay, was also taken to hospital. However, he suffered only minor injuries.

Guay appeared in court in Cowansville Friday where he was charged with dangerous driving causing death. He was then released on bail.

Duquette said a blood sample was also taken. Depending on the results of that test, which could take a couple of weeks, charges of impaired driving could also be added to his dossier.

Guay will return to court on April 12.



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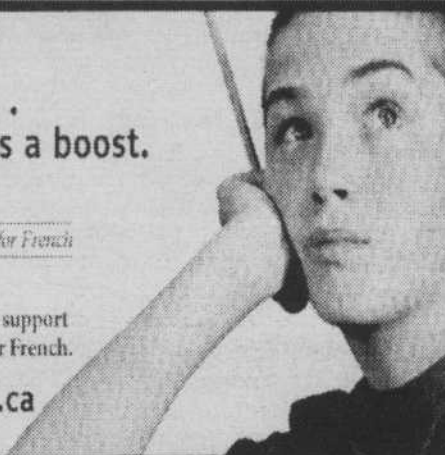
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There's no question that the jig is probably the No. 1 bait choice when it comes to walleye fishing. Whether it's tipped with live bait or soft plastic, jigs have probably accounted for more walleyes than all the other techniques put together. But jigs aren't always the best lure to use.

Take fast water areas for example. Walleyes love current, but jigs can be downright frustrating to use in these situations. Because they're a bottom presentation, they have a nasty habit of finding their way under rocks, logs and other obstructions, which means more snags and less time spent catching fish. The answer is to keep your bait close enough to the bottom so that the walleyes can see it, but not so close that you are constantly getting hung up. One of the best ways I know of to do this is to borrow from the trout fishermen's arsenal and use a float set-up.

For years, trout anglers have used long rods, light lines and sensitive float systems to present natural looking baits to wary steelhead in rivers, and this same basic approach will work on walleyes too. Fishing for walleyes with light trout tackle can often trick even the most reluctant walleye simply because hardly anyone does it. The approach is so fresh and different from what the fish are used to seeing that they will often hit float presentations eagerly while the jig fishermen may be struggling to get any action.

Part of the reason for the success of this system is that steelhead gear allows you to present a bait in the most natural manner possible. The long, soft-action rods, usually between 10 and 12 feet in length, are the key to this style of fishing. With a big, long "noodle rod" you can fish with extremely light lines, all the way down to 2 or 4-pound test. These thin lines are harder for the fish to see, and will allow for a more natural presentation that will result in you getting more bites. The leverage provided by the long rod lets you put an incredible amount of pressure on a hooked fish without having to worry about breaking the light line.

Another plus of the long rod is that you can use it to steer your bait around rocks and other obstructions, reducing the risk of hanging up, while keeping your bait in the strike zone longer. You can hold the rod tip up to keep your line off of the water during a drift, reducing the unnatural drag that occurs when your line

bows as the surface current drags it downstream ahead of your bait. And a 10 or 12-foot rod picks up slack line in a big hurry so that you can still get good strong hooksets, even at long range.

The other important piece of gear for this system is a sensitive float, and I'm not talking about the old red and white plastic bobbers that you used as a kid. For this style of fishing you'll want one of the balsawood floats that are popular with trout fishermen. The float should be able to hold enough weight to get your bait to the bottom while still being sensitive enough to signal a light strike.

You may need to carry a few different sizes of float so that you can match it to the conditions you're faced with. Rounder models tend to hold more weight for their size and they are more buoyant than thinner floats, making them best for fast current areas. Thinner "pencil" floats generally hold less weight, but are more sensitive than round floats and are ideal for fishing in slower water. Teardrop shaped floats are a good compromise and are perfect for areas with moderate depth and current.

The float is what allows your bait to drift along with the current without letting it get caught on the bottom, but you need to set the depth so that your bait is just skimming over the bottom. To do this, keep lengthening the amount of line under your float until your float looks like it's leaning forward while it's moving downstream. That means that your bait is dragging on the bottom. Now shorten the lead just enough so that your float runs straight up and down and your bait will be at the perfect depth.

Speaking of bait, this float system is ideal for presenting almost any kind, but it's at its best with live minnows, worms or leeches. I prefer to use worms or leeches in slow to moderate currents and I hook them once through the nose end. This leaves a good piece of bait to wiggle in the current as they move downstream. In eddies or slack-water areas, a minnow lightly hooked through the dorsal or tail area will stay upright and be able to swim around freely. Don't be afraid to experiment and always let the fish tell you which bait they prefer.

So this spring, when the walleyes in your favourite river are turning their noses up at traditional jig and bait combinations, throw them a bit of a curveball. Break out the long rod, light line and floats, and hang on. This could be your best spring ever.

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Weather

Monday: Increasing cloudiness. Snow beginning in the afternoon. High near 2. Winds southeasterly 15 to 30 km/h

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Thursday: Intermittent rain. Low near 3. High near 5.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



St. Patrick's parish celebrates 115th anniversary

By Daniel Huot
SHERBROOKE

More than 150 people gathered at St. Patrick's Church in Sherbrooke Sunday to celebrate mass, St. Patrick's Day as well as their parish's 115th anniversary and the city's bicentennial.

Parishioners proudly adorned the green colours of the shamrock nation as the service opened with the entrance hymn 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling', accompanied by the rhythms of the church organ and a trumpet, played by resident Michael Tinker.

Father Pierre Doyon delivered the sermon highlighting the parish's anniversary and the city's bicentennial.

"I don't have much Irish blood in my body, but I'm as Irish as you are," Doyon, whose mother is an Irish-American, told attendees. "We will thank God for all he has done for the Irish."

But Irish decent was not a prerequisite for participating in the service. Young children carried flags of more than a dozen nations up to the altar. In turn, their parents highlighted the parish and the city's anniversaries in their native languages. The flags of Russia, the Netherlands, Cuba, U.S., Italy, Spain, Yugoslavia, Saudi

Arabia, Poland, Germany, Portugal and the Philippines were among those drawn out by the children.

Twelve-year-old Aida Valevicius addressed the crowd in English after walking up the aisle with the Portuguese flag. Her mother, Alma, backed up the child carrying the Russian flag while her father stood by the German flag bearer.

"I speak four languages on a daily basis," said Alma. "My husband speaks nine plus dead languages."

Asked if Russian is her native tongue, the Ukrainian Alma responded that she speaks Lithuanian. Daughter Aida already speaks English, French and Lithuanian fluently at home.

Meanwhile, Mayor Jean Perrault contributed to the mass by presenting the parish with a coniferous tree on the eve of its anniversary. Father Doyon in turn presented the mayor with a book of signatures.

Although he cannot claim any direct links with Ireland, Perrault has been tutored by Father Doyon.

"He used to be my English teacher back when I was a student at the seminary," said Perrault.

Frank MacGregor, who led the choir, said he was pleased with his 10-person team's musical performance.

"We generally do more liturgical things at other



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Perrault accepts a book of signatures from Father Pierre Doyon.

masses, but we took the liberty of choosing familiar Irish songs for St. Patrick's Day," he said.

The church choir performed 'My wild Irish Rose', 'I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen' and 'It's a Great Day for the Irish' among others.

Father Doyon noted that St. Patrick's Day began in Ireland in honour of the man who introduced Christianity to the island. He used a shamrock to explain the

trinity — namely that there is the father, the son and the holy spirit.

Doyon also noted that the original St. Patrick's church in Sherbrooke was purchased from the Methodists in 1887. The interior burnt down in 1897 and the entire structure in 1912. It was eventually rebuilt and adorned with stained-glass windows. The present-day St. Patrick's Church, located at 20 Gordon, was blessed in 1913.

BRIEF

New textile program in Granby

Staff

The provincial education ministry has announced a \$746,000 grant to establish a DEP program in textiles in Granby.

Education minister Sylvain Simard was in Granby Thursday evening for the announcement. Under the terms of the deal the Centre régional intégré de formation will work with the Val des Cerfs and the des Chênes school boards.

Helping out will be the CEGEP de St-Hyacinthe, which will offer a part of the training. That CEGEP already offers textile training courses in St-Hyacinthe.

Students signing up for the textiles course will receive 885 hours of French-language training over the course of a year, as well as qualifying them to work as weavers, dyers, knitters, or textile inspectors. The program will accept 40 students a year.

Of the money put up by the government, \$383,859 will go towards renovating the centre, while the remaining \$362,000 will be used to purchase equipment.

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.

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Heneker left his mark on area institutions



Heneker's position with the British American Land Company catapulted him to the head of social and economic growth in the city.

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In the process, he left his mark on nearly every major institution in the area.

Founder of the Eastern Townships Bank, which later amalgamated with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in 1912, Heneker's position with the British American Land Company catapulted him to the head of every segment of social and economic growth in the city. He was head of the Sherbrooke Gas and Water Company, the Sherbrooke and Magog Road Company and the St. Francis and Megantic International Railway Company, as well as the International and Massawippi Railway Company, and was twice elected mayor of Sherbrooke.

To effectively carry out his mandate for the Crown corporation, Heneker not only needed to acquire land, principally in the St. Francis Valley and the Eastern Townships for British settlers, but to also create a network of resources and economic conditions that would lure newcomers to the area.

Before coming to the Townships, Heneker launched his professional career in England as an architect studying with Sir Charles Barry, designer of the British House of Parliament in Westminster, considered among the greatest Gothic works of all time.

He continued his studies in France, Germany and Italy before accepting the position of Commissioner of the British American Land Company, his ticket to the company's Canadian headquarters in Sherbrooke in 1855. Heneker and his bride Elizabeth Tuson settled in their

home on what is today Frontenac Street in Sherbrooke and entertained such illustrious guests as Canada's Governor General and his wife, Lord and Lady Dufferin.

Heneker became totally immersed in the life and development of the community, becoming a trustee of Bishop's College School in 1858 and was Chancellor of Bishop's University for 23 years following his election in 1878. A framed testament to the accomplishments of this extraordinary man remains on display at the university as an inspiration to today's young people.

Among Heneker's greatest contributions to the Eastern Townships, and Sherbrooke in particular, was his determination to establish a hospital to serve the regions' English-Protestant population. His commitment to the initiative was total and involved a substantial personal contribution. He used his connections to win support for the hospital project and became the hospital's first president, a post he held until 1902 when he retired at the age of 72.

While in Sherbrooke, the Henekers raised four children: Richard, born in 1858 and educated at Bishop's College School and later in England, returned to Laval University to study law. A second son, General Sir William Charles Gifford, died after an outstanding military career, and a younger son Frederick was killed in action during WWI, while daughter Frances predeceased her parents.

Heneker is immortalized by the city through a street named after him situated in front of the former Sherbrooke Hospital he helped found more than a century ago. Richard Heneker died in 1912, but his legacy continues today.

Earlier this month, members of the foundation of the former Sherbrooke Hospital received a letter from Peter Heneker, a great-grandson of the Sherbrooke pioneer. Heneker's father David, a renowned Broadway composer and lyricist who died last year at the age of 91, had ensured that each new generation would remember their roots.

"David (my father) told me what a wonderful welcome he received from all at Sherbrooke when 'Half A Sixpence' previewed in Toronto before its smash hit Broadway run," Peter Heneker told *The Record*. "He was always proud of his Canadian origins and was delighted when his grandson, my son, David Jr. visited Sherbrooke while doing his army service and had his photo taken sitting at his great-great-grandfather's desk underneath the latter's portrait at Bishop's University."

"I have always wanted to renew the family links with Sherbrooke, and hopefully to visit the scene of my forebear's distinguished career myself."

This wish is shared by my cousin Michael Heneker (a solicitor in Lon-

don). We have a growing band of Richard's three-times great-grandchildren (14 in my family alone!) to swell the ranks originating in your town."

Heneker wrote to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, unaware it no longer existed as an acute care hospital, with an offer of financial support for an initiative that would support current efforts.

The foundation eagerly accepted the offer.

"Our two main objectives are to preserve the history of the hospital while providing outreach to the community," said Alex Potter, president of the Board of Governors of the Sherbrooke Geriatric University Institute which oversees the Argyll and Youville Pavilions.

"When we received the letter from Peter Heneker, we immediately thought of a concert for residents and the community at large which would

combine our two goals of reaching out to the community while recalling the memory of one of the hospital founders."

"The idea of the modest fund initiated in the Heneker name is not only to provide occasional entertainment for those being looked after by the

Fondation and the local community but also to show that the Heneker family has not forgotten their roots and wish to return something of the benefit they have received from their transatlantic wanderings," Heneker said.

"We wish the Heneker Concerts all success and express our gratitude to all who are working to ensure this," said Peter Heneker.

The concerts featuring a quartet from the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra will be held March 24 at the Youville Pavilion from 1:30 to 2:30 and 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. at the Argyll Pavilion.

Composer David Heneker wrote hit Broadway musicals

David Heneker, M.B.E., was born in Southsea, England on March 31, 1906, son of General Sir William Charles Heneker, grandson of Sherbrooke pioneer Richard Heneker and father of Peter Heneker who will help launch a series of concerts in his family's name.

David Heneker is responsible for two of the most successful British musicals of the 1960s — "Half A Sixpence" (1963), based on H.G. Wells' "Kipps" and the record-breaking "Charlie Girl". He went on to compose music and lyrics for a number of hit theatrical productions including *Jorjorcks* (1966) and *Popkiss* (1972).

Heneker wrote the lyrics and composed music for other hit Broadway musicals including *Expresso Bongo* (1958), *Make Me an Offer* (1959), *The Art of Living* (1960), *Charlie Girl* (1965) and *Phil the Fluter* (1969), as well as many hit songs: "Girls in Khaki", "Only Fools", "There Goes My Dream" and "The Thingummy-Bob".

The musician was somewhat of a late bloomer on the music scene, trading in a 23-year career in the military to launch a career in theatre and music.

Heneker started writing songs for his show business friends as a sideline and eventually resigned his commission to become a full-time composer. His first major success was "Expresso Bongo" (1958), the plot of which is coincidentally based on the rise to fame of Britain's first home-grown rock and roll star — Tommy Steele.

Legend has it Heneker's wife came up with the suggestion of a musical

adaptation of H.G. Wells' novel "Kipps" starring Steele. "Half A Sixpence" ran at the Cambridge Theatre for 18 months before it moved to Boston where the cast included the very talented John Cleese.

Of the three Wells musicals staged between 1963 and 1977 only the first, *Half a Sixpence*, the adaptation of Kipps with music and lyrics by David Heneker, was described as a success, notching up 679 performances at the Cambridge Theatre in 1963 and '64 and many more thereafter with countless amateur productions. *Half a Sixpence* was nominated in 1965 as Musical Of the Year competing with such classics as *Fiddler On the Roof* and *Golden Boy* starring Sammy Davis Jr.



Monty Norman with David Heneker.

Richmond parade 'just gets better and better'

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
RICHMOND

Ask anyone Sunday who showed up for the 125th St. Patrick's Day parade in Richmond on Sunday about how good it was and you'll get the same answer: It just gets better every year.

"I've seen all of the parades here since I was born," said the young, 20-something Pamela Murphy. "Each year, it seems to be better than the last one. The floats are better and there are more of them."

Featured at this year's parade was Richmond Hardware's Paul O'Donnell dressed up as St. Patrick on stilts, as well as a team of 12 Clydesdale horses, four abreast in three rows, pulling the wagon of Jacques St. Jean from South Durham.

Also in the parade was the Townshippers float, which featured a green portable latrine.

"I know it looks strange," said float chief Nancy Beattie, "but that's what our sponsor LTCA sells, and they just happened to have one in green, so why not use it."

She admitted the latrine meant a lot of ribbing from other parade members, but she and her leprechaun father Doug Beattie took it all in stride.

"At least its gets attention. If you gotta go, then go with the Townshippers."

With only 27 floats, the parade is no match for the ones in Montreal or New York, but for the local residents it is one of the few occasions the town comes together to see a home-grown event.

St. Patrick's president Robert Dalton said this year's parade is the biggest the society has put on.

"The number of floats did not include all the individual participants in the parade," he said. "In all, about 85 groups and individuals were involved, and the police estimate there were about 8,000 people all along the route."

The parade started at Le Tremplin school at 2 p.m. and wound its way along 6th Avenue, then down Craig Street to Principal Street where most of the crowd had formed.

Apart from the various floats from organizations like the Oddfellows, the Optimists and Richmond Irish Dancers, horses and ATV riders were featured participants. Denis Keenan, a long-time participant, had his four Welsh ponies champing at the bit four abreast as the parade formed at the school.

"They have been in this parade so many times, they know what to do, because they know what day this is," he said.

For those watching the parade, few people could remain neutral about the spectacle unfolding before them.

"I think its fabulous, its a perfect reason to

come home," said Sherbrooke resident Sheila Quinn, who was born in Richmond.

"March is the Irish month, and this parade shows how fun our community can be here."

For Max Olney, her brother Marcel Delisle and his wife Cecile from Danville, the parade is always worth the drive to Richmond.

"We come every year, and we are rarely disappointed," said Marcel Delisle. "This year, it seems that much more lively."

Also from Danville was Francis Bernard, his clothes all in green, and wife Nancy Philbrick, who stayed in the truck because she was wearing plaid pants.

"I don't usually come to these parades," she said. "Francis always comes down, so I decided to join him. I must say, I was not disappointed."

By 3 p.m., the parade was over, but the celebrations continued at the Richmond Legion, which featured a Bavarian band, and at the Trillium Gift shop, where free Irish coffees were handed out to cold spectators.

"So far, we've served about 200 Irish coffees, and I can see more people coming through the door," said Trillium owner Andrea Barrie.

"This is the second time we've foot the bill for Irish Coffee during the parade, but it's the least we can do for those who braved the cold weather to make this day special in Richmond."



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Richmond Hardware's Paul O'Donnell.

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Game misconduct

The slogan for minor hockey used to be, "Don't send your kids to the rink, bring them."

That message was reversed in Sherbrooke last week when officials with Hockey-Estrie, the body that oversees minor hockey in the area, sent an official letter to parents asking them to drop their young hockey players off at the rink — and then go home. Please.

It seems parents of the 10 and 11-year-old players have turned what should have been a cherished memory for youngsters, and those who revel in watching them play Canada's national sport, into a nightmare.

Internal squabbling and second-guessing the decisions made by volunteer coaches have left youngsters confused and uneasy with divided loyalties between their parents and coaches.

Once again children have found themselves in the middle of a battle between feuding adults. Whether the sparring is between divorcing parents, teachers and parents, grandparents and parents, or coaches and parents, children should be insulated from the fall-out. And when those responsible for their happiness and well-being can't adhere to that fundamental principle, they need to be reminded of their primary responsibility and a game misconduct for errant parents does not seem an unreasonable penalty.

But how sad it would be if all parents were denied the great joy of watching their children perform, whether it's on the stage or on the ice. As Wayne Gretzky recently noted, 'there is no greater thrill for a child than to look up into the stands and see his or her parents there'.

The assumption of course is that parents, beaming with pride, are in

the stands cheering and encouraging their children to reach their potential while showing their gratitude to coaches who are sharing in the development of their child.

Parents have no more right to hurl insults and abuse from the stands than they do from anywhere else, nor should they be given carte blanche to undo the work of coaches who are not only teaching children to play a sport, but inculcating values and attitudes about winning and losing that young people will take with them for the rest of their lives.

It's through participating in competitive sport that young people learn teamwork, respect for others and recognition of their own strengths and weaknesses.

To deny youngsters such opportunities for personal growth by denigrating those who are helping them discover their own talents, is a disservice to everyone, including to the many parents who eagerly await each weekend tournament and each opportunity to watch their child shine.

Not all children get to play the lead role in the school play or be the next Gretzky. But each child should be allowed to explore their own potential and have those who care about them cheer them on along the journey.

To ensure children aren't robbed of one of the true joys of growing up, it is not unreasonable at the beginning of each season to ask parents to adhere to a code of behaviour and above all to solemnly promise to let children have fun.

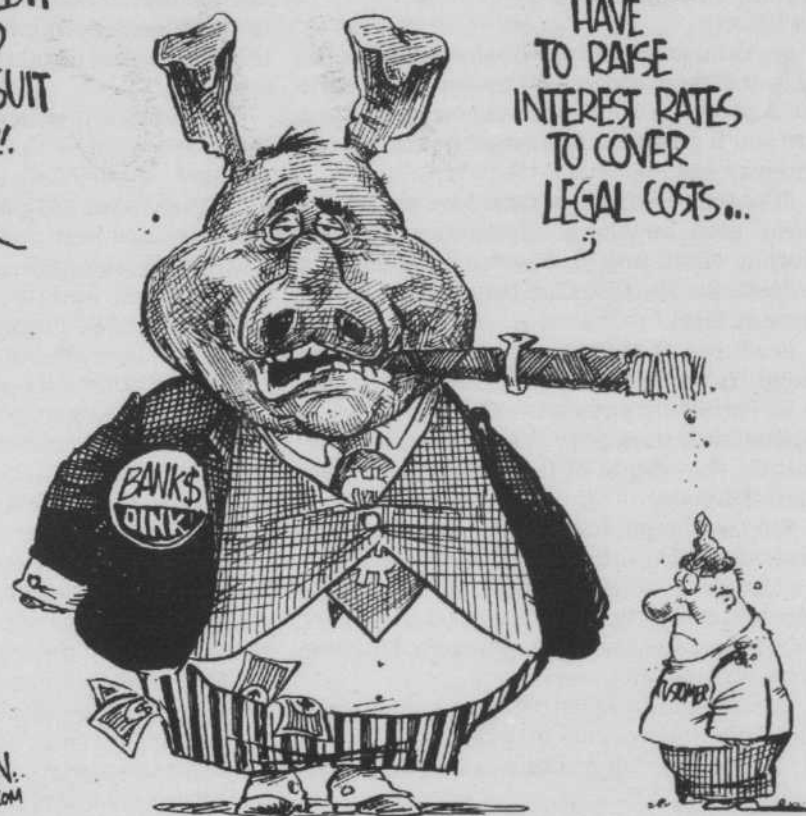
If they aren't prepared to do that, they should send their kids to the rink, not bring them and let the rest of us do the cheering.

SHARON McCULLY

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Plenty to preserve

DEAR EDITOR,

First the PQ government amalgamated small communities and the citizens lost their individual sense of belonging. The reason a lot of people move to smaller communities is lower taxes and a chance to get away from the rat race, a place where voice mail is not a big priority.

Then there was a proposed name change for Lennoxville and the latest suggestion to change the name of Sherbrooke, also.

Where will it end?

Sherbrooke councillors are being asked to change the name of Sherbrooke to better reflect today's demographics. When will it stop?

Why don't they change the National Capital, Ottawa name? I believe Ottawa is a native name meaning the meeting of two rivers, to better reflect today's demographics in that city?

Sherbrooke councillors say they

are pleased that Sherbrooke has decided to keep its Hydro utility and it is now the property of all Sherbrooke including Lennoxville; but has yet to decide how they will share the cost of this asset. They are also pleased that it is an important part of its heritage during the bicentennial year.

Since when did a utility become heritage? If they are so interested in preserving heritage why don't they recognize that Sherbrooke is the Home of George Foote Foss, who invented the first Canadian internal combustion engine car in 1896. This invention changed the lives of all Canadians and is worth recognizing. Also, Plymouth Trinity Church is the oldest church building in the city of Sherbrooke.

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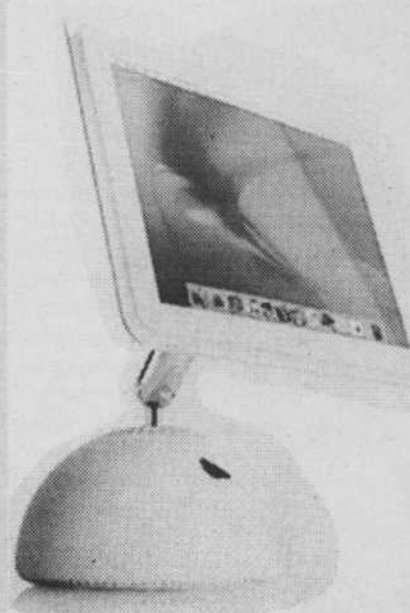
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New fire chief ready for challenges



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Bruno Ladouceur, 32, is making one of his dreams come true after being appointed as the new fire chief in Waterville.

By Daniel Huot

Becoming a firefighter is something Bruno Ladouceur has always dreamed about. Twelve years ago, he made that dream a reality by joining his native Waterville's fire department.

Since the beginning of March, Ladouceur, 32, has taken his dream one step further by being promoted as the town's fire chief.

"I think you look more at the truck when you're a kid," said Ladouceur, who replaces Michael Ball. "You really want to drive it."

Besides driving the truck, however, Ladouceur's prevalent interest in his job is saving lives and preventing residents from injuring themselves. The most serious blaze he's had to tackle with his colleagues was a fire that seriously damaged a dryer at Bois Ouvrés Waterville in the spring of 2001.

"We had to protect the buildings that surrounded the dryer. We knew that no

lives were in danger, but we wanted to protect the factory so workers wouldn't lose their jobs," he said.

Ladouceur isn't just a firefighter sitting behind a desk waiting for a blaze to occur, however. In addition to working as a labourer for Waterville TG, he acts as a firefighter for the factory. But a promotion at town level means more responsibilities.

"I'll have to work on the emergency measures plan for the town," he said, pointing out that Waterville recently joined the Coaticook Municipal Regional Council and therefore needs to review its security clauses.

The town will also be getting new equipment.

"We should have a new truck by (last) Friday," said Ladouceur. "We'll also be getting a new bus to transport the troops and a future project might be to acquire some hydraulic shears."

He added firefighters will paint the school bus red, and the new truck will give

firefighters a fresh start in putting out blazes. The tanker will also come in handy in industrial and agricultural zones.

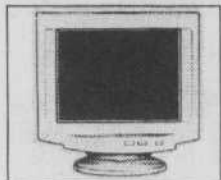
Ladouceur noted that residents say they trust firefighters especially in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"They often thank us just because we saved their kitty," he said. "People will thank us for little things such as saving their photos or childhood memorabilia when we combat fires."

With his new position, Ladouceur will also be managing the department's budgets, establishing priorities, making recommendations to town council and training with the rest of the crew.

"I'm will soon be taking a course on how to identify what provokes fires," he said. "It's mandatory for me to complete it if I am to act as a municipal officer."

He said he puts in roughly 10 hours a week on top of his training for the town. The fire chief also does a lot of work from his home.



Technology & You *Travelling on the information superhighway*

Digital hub for timeless snapshots and more

By Andy Riga
SOUTHAM NEWS

Today, few people take the time to edit home movies, organize family snapshots or create music compilations.

But these days, thanks to a confluence of trends and products, more and more of us are expected to start using our home computers as digital hubs for accessing, storing, editing and sharing the contents of our camcorders, cameras and music players.

Apple's eye-pleasing, powerful new iMac, introduced in January, is pointing the way. It features a stunning flat-panel screen, robust, easy-to-use music, photo and video software, along with practical hardware features.

Microsoft made similar moves in its new Windows XP operating system, which also has built-in music, photo and movie features. On the same day Apple's Steve Jobs unveiled the iMac, Microsoft's Bill Gates was touting coming innovations that take advantage of the PC's new role as a media centre.

Meanwhile, sales of digital still and video cameras are booming, as prices drop and quality improves. The price of printers that churn out photos have also tumbled. Reasonably priced printers from companies like Epson now make it possible to print snapshots at home that are almost as good as those from professional photo processors.

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The elegant, snow-white, quiet-as-a-mouse iMac nicely brings it all together. With its dome-shaped base and movable flat screen, it's a design marvel. And, after trying one out, I can attest to the fact that for once a marketing pitch isn't hype. The iMac really is "the ultimate hub for your digital lifestyle."

The well-designed, intuitive software that comes with the machine lets you manage: digital music downloaded from the Internet or recorded from CDs, photos imported from a digital still camera, and movies taken with a digital video camera. "Apple is the only company that does the whole thing — the hard-

ware and the software, so the integration of the two is out of this world," says Apple's Andre Vachon.

The iMac's built-in hardware makes transferring content to and from other devices a breeze. Users, for example, can plug devices such as video cameras and digital music players into one of the iMac's FireWire (also known as IEEE 1394) ports, which transfer data more than 30 times faster than the USB ports still common on PCs.

Computer processing power has reached the point where video editing is possible at home, and PCs running Microsoft Windows can perform the same functions as an iMac.

The beauty of the iMac is all the software and hardware required are built in, and Apple's legendary ease of use is invaluable when it comes to potentially complicated things like editing video or getting an external device like a camera to work with a computer.

The top-of-the-line iMac, with a \$2,899 pricetag in Canada, allows users not only

to create music CDs. It also includes a DVD "burner." Users can, in other words, create DVDs that work in most set-top DVD players with the same ease they create music CDs with music downloaded from the Internet.

Apple says it is the first to make DVD burning affordable to the masses. It hopes to do for DVD burning what the Napster online music-downloading service did for CD-burning. Industry analysts are predicting a big jump in the use of recordable DVDs.

Capitalizing on the growing pile of digital content people find themselves with, Apple is hoping the iMac will finally help it turn the heads of dyed-in-the-wool Microsoft Windows users, who far outnumber Apple buyers. The iMac might even start a trend toward plopping computers in living rooms rather than in solitary corners.

If people can find them, that is. Apple is having a hard time meeting strong demand for the iMac due to a shortage of the required high-quality flat screens.

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Time to talk pruning: Part 1

With the temperatures moderating early this year, this is a good time to take a long, hard look at the trees on your property. Whether shade or fruit trees, pruning can be one of the most beneficial things you can do for them. On the other hand, pruning done incorrectly is one of the most detrimental things that can happen to a tree.

Some gardeners say that there really isn't a pruning season, that when your saw is sharp and you are thinking about it, that is the time to prune. Trees are resilient to abuse and damage even if you prune in the wrong season, they do recover and bounce back.



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Here in the north country, where our temperatures often drop below minus 5 C during springtime, we need to wait just long enough to avoid a hard freeze during the night. Pruning needs to be done before the spring growth begins. If you see new buds, it's too late — pruning done at this time can stress out a tree badly and disrupt its growth.

It is best to prune during the late part of the dormant-season. In other words, during the next few weeks we should be looking over and making note of what trees will need to be pruned this season.

When done right, pruning can lengthen the life of a tree, increase its value and minimize the risk of liability problems. While improper pruning causes a variety of structural and biological problems, (resulting in hollows, splitting and deadwood) which decreases the tree's value.

Shade trees will usually need some selective pruning or "branch training" to develop into its best form. Training branches includes correcting structural faults that eventually create a liability risk, removing branches that are in a poor location and directing the tree into a biologically efficient and an aesthetically appealing form.

Trained trees will have less damage from splitting, crown breakage, blowing over and ice and storm damage by increasing the trees' ability to adjust to wind gusts from different directions. Training these branches involves the removal of branches or twigs when they are smaller than one inch in diameter (Figure 1)

Trees are structurally weak in areas where the branches attach, but with proper training they will develop a strong stem and crown. Always alternate hardwood branch growth along the main stem, never leaving two branches attached at the same horizontal location on the trunk. The portion of the tree above these

branches can break or all or the branches can split away.

Pines, hemlocks, spruces, cedars and firs normally grow their branches in what is called whorls. Instead of alternative branching them you should keep three to five strong, well-spaced branches growing from each whorl or node.

Another type of branch training is pruning a fork to leave a single limb (Fig 2). Forks can shorten the life of a tree and present a safety hazard; trees with weakened strength are more susceptible to splitting during storms. Retain the side that is in the most direct vertical line to the roots, the stronger, more vigorous branch.

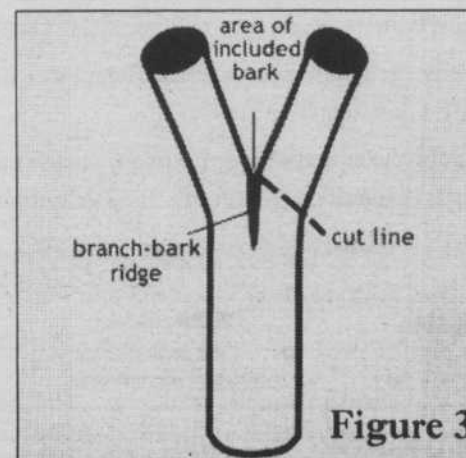
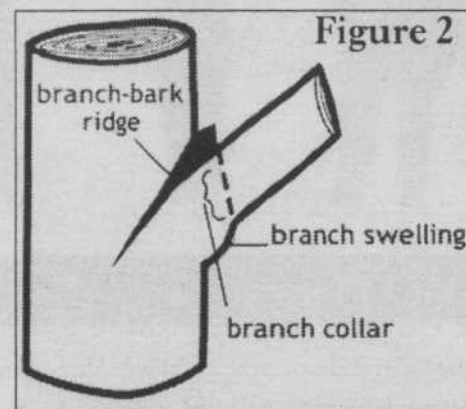
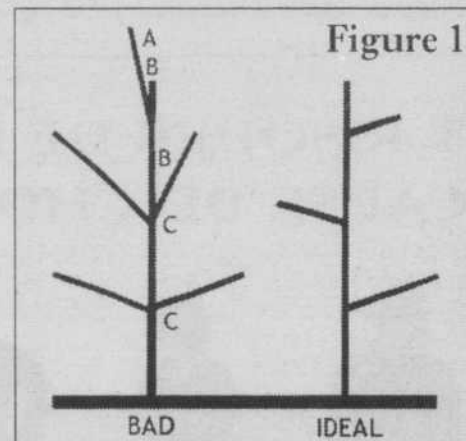
Some trees species, like maple and ash, normally have opposite branching. In this case proper fork corrections made at least for the first 15 feet up will provide a strong base for the tree to grow upon.

It's not that hard to prune a tree correctly, because the tree always gives you

the right targets at which to aim.

At the base of every branch and twig is an area that is called the branch-bark ridge. This ridge is where the growing, ex-

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Sexist urban videos

By Phylcia Davis
FOR SOUTHAM NEWS

While the urban music industry's videos become more sexually explicit, their appeal is far from universal, say some young women.

The sexual imagery, particularly in rap and hip-hop videos, has gone too far, they say.

"These images are not healthy because it degrades women and it gives the wrong impression of what the female body should look like," says Mercy Ukposidolo, 18, an OAC student at Mary Ward Catholic Secondary School in Scarborough, Ontario.

"Before you know it, girls won't be wearing anything at all because of the way music videos are going," says fellow student Kavitha Sebamalai, also 18.

Watch Black Entertainment Television's Rap City and 106 and Park, two of the many music-oriented shows on that

channel, and it won't take long to notice a pattern.

Videos often portray women wearing provocative clothing, breasts or butt cheeks exposed, acting submissively, and bumping or grinding crotches with the lead performer. Camera peeps up their skirts and whipped cream, champagne or milk may be splattered across their bodies.

Dr. Dre's The Next Episode, which features Snoop Dog, is a slack and raunchy video. It takes place in a strip club where women grind their rear ends or crotches on a pole, their legs spread open as the camera gets a close up. One woman gives a lap dance as men put money in women's bras.

Canadian music television is not much different. Money Jane by Baby Blue Sound Crew appears to be shot in a Toronto club.



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Video girls know the routine

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Women are scantily clad. One exposes her breasts and jiggles her buttocks in front of the camera.

Ashleigh, 18, a dancer in videos with the Wyclef Jean, DMX, Sisqo, Maestro and Baby Blue Sound Crew, started at 16. She knows the routine.

"During the audition, they wanted to know if you wear a bathing suit, if you wear a thong or what not," she says of one experience.

"One of my friends made the next cut and they asked her to wear her bathing suit under her clothes and she would have to strip and she was the same age as me."

Ashleigh says many Canadian video producers advertise video shoot auditions on the radio, Internet, TV, DA MIX or Rap City.

"Many people come down and they are dressed outrageously because they just want to get their two seconds on TV. A lot of girls that come there wear next to nothing and it's just like who's more daring and who's showing more."

Women who dress like this, Ashleigh says, are the ones who get picked.

"I've seen girls walk into auditions with shorts that are coming up to their ass, like you wouldn't believe and a lot of the times those girls will get picked. From the time they walk in they (directors) know that they'll wear whatever you put them in."

Craig Halket, senior music programmer of Much Vibe, Much Loud and Much More Music, views 60 to 80 videos per week. He says he receives a great deal of videos that cross the line.

"What it comes down to is being conscious of what comes in Booty Video," he says.

U.S. producers can spend large sums of money to

make videos, Halket says, and Canadian artists look for trends in American videos.

Performer Wes "Maestro" Williams, considered to be the ambassador of hip-hop in Canada, says these videos are all about business.

"Videos are like three-minute movies and we do our best to promote our records... It's business," he says.

"It's healthy to turn the channel if you don't like what you see," Williams says.

Music director Farley Flex at Flow 93.5 says videos such as these are based on consumer behaviour. Sexual images in urban videos, Farley says, "are the most saleable items and it's recognized that they will sell the most."

But for Mercy and her friends the trend is too much and raunchy videos are a no sale.

"It discriminates against women who don't look like that," says Fiona Foo, 19. "When you listen to old school it's so much cleaner. When artists started showing girls with nothing on, other genres of music are catching on to that."

"I don't think that these channels should be boycotted, but more censored because the most young people watch BET and MTV," Fiona says.

Mercy, the eldest of four brothers and sisters, doesn't disagree.

"I wouldn't want my brothers and sisters to have access to a channel and images like that," she says.

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Final 8 a learning experience for Doherty

Lennoxville native, now a starter for University of Victoria, gets a taste of national championship tournament

By Arash Madani

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

When Shaun Doherty was in the midst of the heavy basketball recruiting crunch last spring, the talented point guard maintained that he wanted to select a school where he could get a considerable amount of playing time and a chance to play for a national contender.

His first season of university basketball now complete, the Lennoxville native has found the perfect fit.

Doherty, a star at Alexander Galt High School and at Champlain College, has been a mainstay on the University of Victoria Vikes roster all season. Last weekend, Victoria shocked the nation's No. 1 ranked Alberta Golden Bears to get a spot into the Canadian Interuniversity Sport Final 8 national basketball championships in Halifax, and in no small part due to Doherty.

The six-foot-one freshman started every game of the post-season for the Vikes, and then into the three-day hoops festival in Canada's national basketball capital.

The Vikes were given the No. 8 seed for the tournament and nearly upset the nation's top seeded Western Mustangs in the first round before succumbing 71-65, thanks in part to a late surge by the nation's top player, Andy Kwiatkowski, who took over the game late. In the opener, Doherty, playing injured with knee problems, played 37 of the 40 minutes and was a big factor with 10 points and nine assists.

The next day, in the consolation semi-final, he was dishing the ball around like a true floor general, recording nine assists in a big 73-65 Victoria win over St. Francis Xavier - the two-time defending national champions.

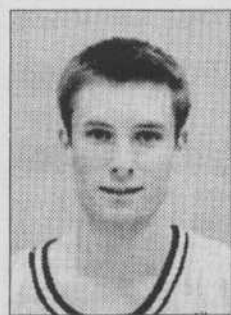
Entering yesterday's fifth-place game loss against the Brandon Bobcats (69-63), Doherty was second in assists (15) for the tournament, behind senior Western guard Jim Grozelle, a seasoned veteran who had 16 helpers after two days.

The sociology major sat out Sunday's affair because of the bang-ups to avoid aggravating the injuries further.

Doherty, who was courted by a number of schools - including the Bishop's Gaiters - after he helped lead Champlain to its only provincial crown last season, has been an important member of the Victoria roster all year.

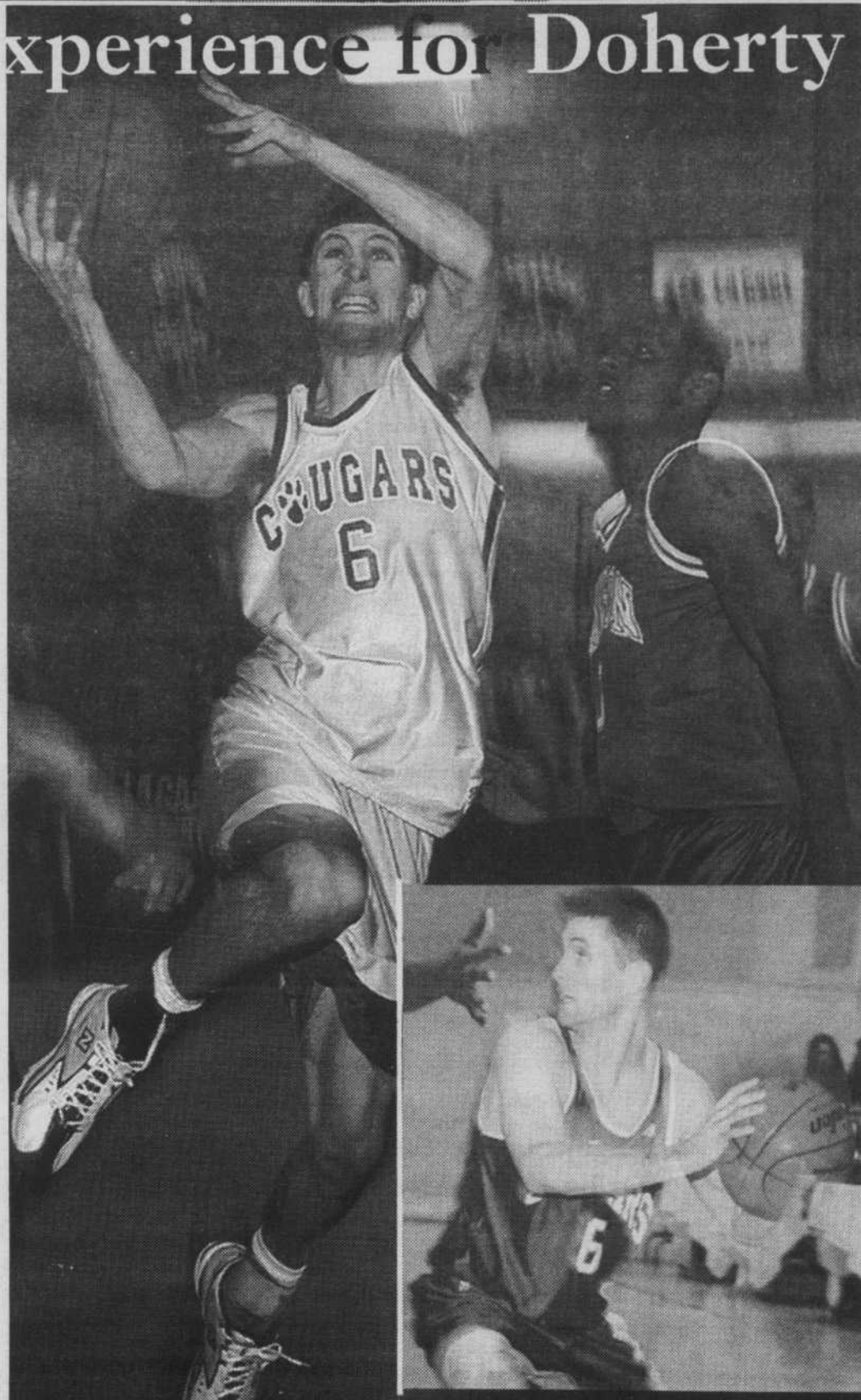
He is listed as one of the top three 'Vikes to watch' along with two other superstars - graduating all-star seniors Sandy Bisaro and Keith Bustard, both of whom played all 40 minutes in the opening game of the Final 8 - and is a building block for the team in the years to come.

Western and Alberta, the top two teams entering the tournament, faced off in the national championship game last night, taking most of the headlines and dominating the spotlight. But for Doherty, this first taste at the dance and the madness will benefit him for the duration of his Vikes career as he now realizes what it takes to compete among the best in the nation.



COURTESY OF UVIC

Shaun Doherty is now a starting guard with the University of Victoria Vikes.



PHOTOS BY PERRY BEATON/RECORD FILES

Shaun Doherty, who helped lead the Champlain Cougars men's basketball team to a provincial title last season, has had a very solid freshman campaign with the University of Victoria Vikes. The Lennoxville native was second overall in assists at the Final 8 national basketball championships in Halifax over the weekend.

Causing a racket in Rock Forest



MARC PROULX/RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Vanessa Major-Lavoie awaits a serve during quarterfinal action at the Vick Roofing Quebec provincial indoor tennis championships in Rock Forest over the weekend. The under-18 event was held at the Centre Récréatif Rock Forest. Major-Lavoie dropped the match to Céline Grondin, who was playing out of her home club.

Champlain takes lead in final hockey series

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Champlain Cougars men's hockey team opened their final playoff series the same way they went through the regular season: with an impressive 7-3 win over the St. Laurent Patriotes Friday night at W. B. Scott Arena in Lennoxville.

With the victory, the Cougars took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five championship set.

Mathieu Beaudoin scored a pair of goals to pace the Cougars attack, although head coach Sylvain Laflamme didn't feel his team played up to their potential.

"We didn't play particularly well," the veteran coach said prior to boarding the team bus to Montreal yesterday. "We won because we had more talent and we were the better team. We had spurts when we worked hard but we didn't have the intensity for 60 minutes that you should have in the playoffs."

Champlain jumped to a quick 2-0 lead late in the first period on goals by Alexandre Cargnan and Maxime Larochelle, but the Patriotes made it a one-goal game when Martin Bellavance scored with just 47 seconds left in the

period.

Champlain put the game on ice late in the second period when they tallied twice in the final 62 seconds including a goal as the second period came to an end.

The Cougars had taken a 3-1 lead late in the period on a goal by Pierre Luc Gosselin but St. Laurent replied with a tally by Jaeson Lecours to make it a one-goal game once again.

Champlain broke the Patriotes' spirits at the end of the period as they jumped to a 5-2 lead on goals by Beaudoin and Simon Corriveau. Corriveau came at the 20:00 mark just beating the buzzer.

The third period belonged to Champlain as they increased their lead Beaudoin netting his second goal while François Fillion added another.

The Cougars were in Montreal yesterday for game 2. Results were not available at press time.

Game 3 of the series is scheduled for Friday night at W.B. Scott arena. The drop of the puck is set for 8:30 p.m.

This series takes on added significance because it marks the end of the Major Collegiate Hockey League, which will disband at the end of the season.

Castors defeat Canale as club questions future

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Sherbrooke Castors, with nothing to play but pride with their playoff hopes eliminated, routed the Drummondville Voltigeurs 8-2 Friday night, spoiling the return of ex-head coach Jos Canale.

The Castors broke open a 1-1 game with five consecutive goals to cruise to the one-sided victory. Canale, who was hired by the Voltigeurs earlier this year, was fired by Sherbrooke last October after the Castors faltered out of the gates. The poor play continued even after Canale was fired as the club was eliminated from the playoff race last week.

With no pressure on them, the Castors came out and played one of their better games of the season much to the delight of the 1,600 fans in attendance.

Rookie Maxime Boisclair led the attack with a hat trick while François Belanger and Patrik Lévesque scored two goals apiece and Nicolas Corbeil added a single to round out the Sherbrooke scoring.

Drew MacIntyre was in net for the home team, making 27 saves en route to his 15th win of the year.

While the Castors were putting the finishing touches on a disappointing season, the fate of present head coach Jean Pronovost and general manager Normand Gosselin are still up in the air.

Gosselin, who joined the club with Canale five years ago, has been unable to build a contending club during that time. While the organization was not in good shape when Gosselin took the helm, many of his trades have not panned out, or have not even happened at all.

Owner Mark Just has maintained he would not mortgage the franchise for short-term gain, and Gosselin has been true to that philosophy. He was chosen to build the team through the draft, which he has done quite well, and despite their record, the Castors should ice a very competitive team next year.

Pronovost is a different story, however, as he did a good job under very difficult

circumstances. Yet the bottom line is that he wasn't able to instill enough confidence into a team that didn't believe that they had enough ability to win games. Pronovost commuted to Montreal on a daily basis and there are reports the veteran coach will not return even if asked.

The Castors have had two excellent coaches this season, and neither one were able to produce in the win column. With another good draft year, the club continues to get stronger on paper, but the organization says its now up to the players to spend the off-season preparing for the 2002-03 campaign.

Sherbrooke was back in action yesterday and wraps up the season Tuesday.

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Cougars' campaign cut short by Shawinigan

Champlain fell behind early and never recovered in playoff lost to Électriks

By Arash Madani
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

By the end, it became clear the Champlain Cougars women's basketball team's playoff fight was essentially over before it really began.

At Shawinigan, in a post-season tilt against the Électriks Friday night, the host club pounced on their chances early, cruising to a quick 17-1 advantage, and before you knew it, the issue was settled. The Cougars continued to fight, but the No. 1 ranked team in the division put them to bed 99-75 to end Champlain's season in the conference semi-final.

"The bottom line is that they are a better team," admitted Cougars head coach Mike Hickey after the game. "(Shawinigan) jumped all over us in the beginning. We fought back on at least two occasions to get (the Électriks) lead within 10, but each time they came back."

The early 16-point swing was as if a dagger sliced through the hearts of a young Cougars team, which graduates four solid players (Julie Pellerin, Anne-Sophie Robitaille, Erica Beltrano and Catherine O'Neill). Even though Champlain made their runs, getting the game down to as little as eight (41-33 in the first half), Shawinigan proved that they were the squad worthy of advancing to the provincial championship tournament.

"I told the players after the game that all I could ask is if for them to work as hard as they could, and we got that (Friday night). It just wasn't meant to be," added Hickey. "The last

time we played them, we had a really good game, but giving up 99 points is a lot, and it's hard to win anytime a team scores that many."

As expected, the Karen Trepanier show came early and often for the Électriks. The Shawinigan star, who had lit up Champlain for 24 and 29 points respectively in their previous matchups, tossed in 30 points in the most important game of the year, not giving a back step the whole way.

The talented force dumped in 14 during the opening frame and chipped in with 16 in the final period, which set the tone for the Shawinigan attack. Électriks Josiane Lépine had 12 of her 18 in the second half as Shawinigan never looked back.

The Électriks made their runs when they needed to. After the big spurt to start the game, the deciding ride came in the second half, with the Cougars cutting the spread to only 10 (63-53).

Shawinigan went off for 16 unanswered points and suddenly a contest that was in doubt turned into a rout as Shawinigan suddenly took an 81-55 advantage. Moments later it was 94-59 and the fans were filing out.

In her final game in a Cougars uniform, Robitaille was, as usual, rock solid. The former Sacre-Coeur star had 15 points on the night for Champlain, while O'Neill bid farewell with an 11-point effort.

Pellerin chipped in with nine, Beltrano with eight and three new faces gave hope for the future with Stephanie Kay adding 13 points, Molly LaDuke tossing in nine and Melanie Hogan delivering with eight points.

NOTES: Both Robitaille and Pellerin have been nominated for the conference all-star team. The official announcement will be made within the next six weeks . . . The Cougars potentially have nine players returning to the roster next season.

'The bottom line is that they are a better team,'

MIKE HICKEY
COUGARS HEAD COACH

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

UCLA adds more madness to March

The school that helped bring Madness to March is at it once again.

Dan Gadzuric scored a career-high 26 points as UCLA upset top-seeded Cincinnati 105-101 in double overtime Sunday to move into the West Regional semifinals.

The eighth-seeded Bruins (21-11), an enigma all season, are suddenly a different team and one looking ready to make a run at UCLA's 12th national title.

Knocking out the region's No. 1-seeded team certainly makes it a lot easier.

Down by 13 in the first half, UCLA rallied from an 11-point deficit in the second half and then outscored Cincinnati (31-4) 15-11 in the second OT to move into the Sweet 16 for the fifth time in six years.

It was UCLA's first double-overtime game in the tournament since 1974, when the Bruins lost to North Carolina State in the Final Four.

Jason Kapono scored 19 points - 17 after halftime - and Matt Barnes added 17 - all of them after the first 20 minutes - for UCLA, which will meet 12th-seeded Missouri on Thursday in the regional semifinals in San Jose, Calif.

Ralf Schumacher leads Williams sweep

Ralf Schumacher has broken Ferrari's supremacy to lead Colombian teammate Juan Pablo Montoya to a Williams one-two celebration at the Malaysian Grand Prix.

The German, who was lucky to escape unhurt from a first corner crash in the season-opening Australian race two weeks ago, took the fourth win of his career after his older brother Michael and Montoya collided at the first corner.

Michael, who had started on pole position, finished third on Sunday, depriving Renault driver Jenson Button of the first podium of his career on the final lap.

Button was fourth, Nick Heidfeld fifth in a Sauber and his 20-year-old teammate Felipe Massa followed in sixth place on a hot, humid day.

The result left Michael leading the standings with 14 points, ahead of Montoya on 12 and Ralf on 10. Williams lead the constructors' championship with 22 to Ferrari's 14.

"This was a wonderful day, everything went simply perfectly," Ralf said. "Of course I had a bit of luck and could take advantage of the first-corner incident."

The minor collision left Ferrari's four-time world champion without a front wing.

Montoya was penalized by the stewards for the incident, which sent the older Schumacher to the back of the field.

But, after being forced to return to the pitlane, Montoya fought his way back to finish 39.7 seconds behind Ralf.

On TV

WEDNESDAY

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Open Trails: 6/6

MONT GLEN

Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 5
Open Trails: 29/32
Lift Hours: N/A

MONT ORFORD

Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 0
Open Trails: 30/52

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

MONTJOYE

Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
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Open Trails: 10/20
Lift Hours: N/A

OWL'S HEAD

Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
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Open Trails: 41/41
Lift Hours: N/A

SKI BROMONT

Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0

Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 7

Open Trails: 25/45

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

SUTTON

Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 3
Open Trails: 53/53
Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

JAY PEAK (VERMONT)

Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 10
Open Trails: 75/75
Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Obituary

STUART LINDSAY LOCKWOOD
of Danville, Quebec
1906 - 2002

At the C.H.S.L.D., Gatineau, Que., on February 17th, 2002. Mr. Stuart Lockwood passed away in his 96th year. He was known as the funeral director for Danville for over 50 years. Stuart was born in Bridgewater, New Hampshire in 1906, his parents, Marvin Lockwood and Addie Anthony, were originally from Danville but had moved to the U.S.A. before he was born. After his father and sister passed away six months from each other, Stuart's mother brought he and his brother Russell back to Danville in 1916.

Stuart received his education at the "Danville Academy." In his young years he enjoyed fishing and was an avid hunter, especially for deer. He was a good hockey player and an excellent dancer. At the age of fifteen he started working for C. Boutelle & Son, in the only furniture store. He made many trips to Asbestos delivering furniture by horse.

C. Boutelle & Son was also in the funeral business and Stuart became interested in this vocation. In 1926 he took an embalmers course and became fully involved in the business. In 1940, Stuart bought the business from J.H. Boutelle and thus the business became S.L. Lockwood Inc.

In 1931 Stuart married Gladys Marchand of Richmond. They had one daughter Janet, who married Gerry Element of Asbestos and they had two children, Brian and Janice. After Gerry passed away, Janet married Bob Laxson originally from Asbestos.

Both Stuart and Gladys adored their grandchildren and spent a great deal of time with the family. When Brian was small, Stuart loved to take him for rides on the country roads. Stuart knew who lived in every farm house and he enjoyed his leisurely country drives.

Stuart and Gladys enjoyed a comfortable life for close to fifty-three years. They celebrated their "50th" Anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law. Gladys passed away in February 1983.

At the age of 62, Stuart sold the business to J.H. Fleury Inc., for whom he continued managing the Danville and Richmond funeral homes until he "retired" in 1986. At the age of 80 he lived in his cozy bungalow and was a good cook. He enjoyed having friends drop in and his daily trips to the mail and leisurely drives around the area. At the age of ninety he had a stroke and was paralyzed for five years. Up to the day that he passed away, his mind was very keen. Janet and her family visited him frequently and always learned something from the "good old days" from him. He passed away peacefully on February 17.

His remains rested at the Frechette Desrochers Funeral Home under the direction of the Cass Funeral Homes. A Celebration of the life of Stuart Lockwood took place in the Trinity United Church, Danville, with Rev. Reginald Jennings and Rev. Michel Noble officiating. Mrs. Marion Sutherland played the organ and the choir sang "Joyful joyful," "Precious Lord, take my hand," "The Lord's my Shepherd," "I see a new heaven" and "We shall go out with hope".

The service was very moving. Rev. Jennings conducted the service and Rev. Noble, a close friend of Stuart's, gave the eulogy. He spoke of Stuart's compassion while doing his job and for his love for family and all his friends.

After the ceremony, the United Church Women's Auxiliary served lunch.

The remains were taken to the Cass-Windsor Crematorium for cremation, followed by the interment of ashes in the Danville Protestant Cemetery in the spring.

We thank all and each of the very many friends who visited the funeral home and church to express their sympathy and to join in the celebration of Stuart Lockwood's life.

Cards of Thanks

LOCKWOOD - Thanks to all those who visited the funeral parlour and attended the funeral to extend their condolences. Our thanks to Rev. Jennings and a special thanks to Rev. Noble for a very moving eulogy. Also for flowers, donations and phone calls. Thanks to the choir, the bearers, and the U.C.W. for providing the lunch. Many thanks to Barry Evans and Jacques Laberge of Cass Funeral Homes. All was greatly appreciated.

JANET and FAMILY

POTVIN, Pat - The children of the late Pat Potvin would like to express a sincere thank you to the many friends, neighbours and relatives for all the love, kindness and support shown to her during her illness and their offerings of condolences. Special thanks to Doris Hodge for the countless hours that she spent at the hospital with Mom and to May Banks and the members of the Brome Squares for their endless support. Special thanks also to Kay Paquette and Mom's friends for the wonderful food at her memorial reception.

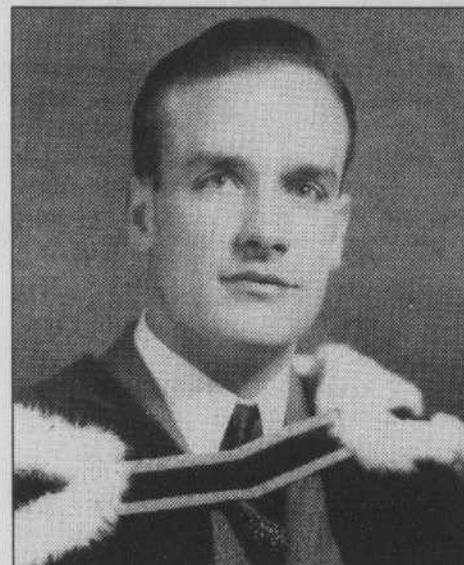
ANDY, DEBBIE,
LOUISE, KAREN

Please consider this a personal thank you.

Birth

FOWLER-JORGENSEN: David and Cindi of Saskatoon, Sask., are pleased to announce the arrival of their precious daughter, Kennedy Robin, born January 3, 2002 weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz. Proud grandparents are Doug Fowler, Robin Converse and Larry Frost. Great-grandmothers Frances Fowler, Norma Converse, and great-great-grandmother Leona Crack.

Death



BAKER, Dr. Bruce Earle - In his 85th year, Bruce died peacefully at his home in Stanbridge East, on March 13, 2002. Beloved husband of the late Saxe Cornell. Dear Dad of Peter (Elizabeth), Susan (Tony), Philip (Francine), Robert (Lise) and Jeffrey (Robyn). Grandfather of Matthew, Carrie, Johnny, Alison, William, Geneviève, Robert, Hayden, Taylor and Adam. The family would like to express their sincere thanks to his companion of many years, Isabelle Laflamme, for all the loving care she provided to him over the years. Resting at J. Dion & Fils Funeral Home, Bedford, Que. Visitation on Tuesday, March 19, from 2 - 5 p.m., and 7 - 9 p.m., and on Wednesday, from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. The funeral will be held at St. James Anglican Church, Stanbridge East, Que., on Wednesday, March 20 at 2:00 p.m. Donations to the Oncology Department of Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3 would be gratefully appreciated by the family. Salon Funéraire Joseph Dion et fils Ltée, 215, rue Rivière, Bedford, Que., J0J 1A0, tel.: (450) 248-2911, fax: (450) 248-3749.

Deaths

BROWN, Milton T. - At the CHUS Hotel Dieu, Sherbrooke on Friday, March 15, 2002. Milton T. Brown, in his 89th year, beloved husband of Eunice Bonnallie. Loving father of Robert Brown (Marielle Sabourin) and of the late Larry Brown. Cherished grandfather of Jeff (Tami) and Sandy (Kevin). Dear great-grandfather of Taylor, Anna, Julia, Cameron and Cara. Also left to mourn are his brother, brothers and sisters-in-law, many nephews, nieces, other friends and relatives. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil, Sherbrooke, Que., J1G 1K4, tel: 565-1155, fax: 820-8872, where funeral will be held on Monday, March 18, 2002 at 11 a.m., the Rev. Blake Walker officiating, followed by interment at the Elmwood Cemetery. Please note: Visitation will be held on Sunday, March 17, 2002 from 2:00 p.m., to 4:00 p.m., and from 7:00 p.m., to 9:00 p.m., and on the day of the funeral from 10:00 a.m., to 11:00 a.m. As a memorial tribute, donations to the Grace Christian Home, 1501 Campbell Ave., R.R. 2, Lennoxville, Que., J1M 2A2 would be appreciated.

MORRILL, Mrs. Lois - Wife of Henri-Paul Proulx. Visitation at the funeral parlor on Tuesday, March 19th, 2002 from 9 a.m. The funeral service will be held on Tuesday, March 19th, 2002 at 11 a.m., at the Ste-Bibiane's Church in Richmond. Pauline Fecteau, dir., Centre Funéraire Yves Houle & Frère, 198 Adams St., Richmond.

In Memoriam

COATES, Willis and Margaret (Grey) - In loving memory of our dear grandparents: Grandpa who passed away May 27, 1968 and Gram who followed on March 17, 1979.

We are thinking of you today
But then that's nothing new,
We thought about you yesterday
And the day before that too.
We will think of you tomorrow
And each day throughout the year,
We will think of you forever
For to us you were so dear.

We love you and miss you everyday.

GRANDDAUGHTER & FAMILY

HOLLY, OSCAR
DANIEL, ANGIE
SERGE
JESSE

HARTWELL - In loving memory of Michael Christopher Hartwell who left us 20 years ago today, March 18, 1982. We picked a bunch of shamrocks
As we went along our ways,
Then gathered rays of sunshine, Mike,
For you to have today.
A rainbow for a coat to wear,
A breath of heaven too,
And more than wee, small blessings,
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Monday, March 18, 2002

Back in time in bridge

By Phillip Alder

Last October, I paid a visit to the Bay Area. When in Monterey, I found a copy of Milton C. Work's "Auction Bridge Complete" (John C. Winston Co., 1926).

The book is fascinating. For example, Work recommends opening one of a suit in first or second position when holding ace-king- or ace-queen-jack-fifth and out!

This sounds bizarre, but in auction bridge there was no reason to bid a game or slam. If you stopped in one heart and won 10 or 12 tricks, you received the game or slam bonus, respectively. (If you had a weaker suit, you were expected to hold compensating values on the side.)

However, most of Work's card-play recommendations are still relevant today. For example: "The best way to fight a No Trump is to try to establish a long suit; against a suit contract there is little advantage in establishing a suit because the established cards will not win tricks unless Declarer's trumps can be exhausted, which is rarely possible. Therefore, against a suit contract the scheme of the leader should be to win tricks with his own and his partner's high cards before the Declarer can discard."

In this deal, how should the play proceed in four hearts? What is the best defense if West is the declarer in four clubs?

This is the auction in the book, take-out (or informatory, as Work calls it) double and all.

East must overtake the club king with his ace and shift to the diamond jack or nine. When needing three quick tricks in a suit like this, lead high.

Similarly, against four clubs by West, after North leads the heart jack, South should overtake and switch to the spade nine.

Please reconsider before it's too late

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am responding to "Need Help in the Sunshine State," who wondered how he would get his mother-in-law's heirloom furniture from California to Florida. He could not afford the moving or storage expense, nor could he manage to drive to California and pick up the furniture. I had a similar dilemma. I wanted to give my daughter a beautiful desk and chair.

I work at Duke University and sent an e-mail to all the students asking if anyone would be moving back home to California after graduation. If so, would they be willing to take the furniture to my daughter? I offered to pay \$200, considerably cheaper than what the moving companies were asking. Several students replied that they had space and would be happy to transport the desk and chair.

Perhaps that mother-in-law could contact the local university, ask if any students will be moving to the "Sunshine State" and see if they might take some of the furniture to her children. A donation to help with the cost of the trip ought to add to the motivation. — North Carolina Mover

Dear N.C. Mover: Thank you for your interesting suggestion. Many kind and generous readers wrote to offer other

ideas. Here's a sampling:

From Sierra Vista, Ariz.: The mother-in-law can rent a storage unit near her home and have the bill sent to the kids. They can pay each month until they can afford to visit Mom and pick up the furniture.

Richmond, Va.: A woman I know moved to Russia for five years and had a grand piano that needed to be stored. She loaned it to a nearby assisted-living center, and they will keep it until she returns. Everybody wins.

East Stroudsburg, Pa.: Those kids should take out a small loan to cover the cost of moving the antiques, since the furniture is something they want to keep. It would be well worth the financial investment.

Bellevue, Wis.: Many reputable, national moving companies will pick up furniture and store it until they have a full load going to the same city. If that son-in-law doesn't need the furniture anytime soon, he ought to check into this. The moving expenses are much less than he might think.

New Rochelle, N.Y.: There are small companies that rent pickup trucks and large vans, and they don't cost much for

unlimited mileage. If there isn't too much furniture, "Sunshine State" could rent a pickup, drive to California and bring the stuff back. It will cost only the price of gasoline and the rental fee.

Barneveld, Wis.: Museums and historic homes are often looking for antique items to add to their collections, and many will accept the items on temporary loan. The family can then reclaim them at a later date. Tell them to check it out.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been living with "Sherwin" for four years, and we are planning to be married in June. Last weekend, I discovered he had posted a personal ad on an adult Internet site. I confronted Sherwin, and he admitted that he posted the ad after our last fight. He said he was angry with me and thought we might break up. He promised to cancel the ad immediately.

He still wants to get married. Should I? — Lost in Louisiana

Dear Louisiana: Sherwin does not understand the responsibilities and obligations of marriage, and you would be making a huge mistake to go through with the wedding at this time. The next time he gets angry with you, he might run off with the neighbor's wife. Please reconsider before it's too late.

Induction service for Reverend Mark Godin

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Melbourne, Que., and the Presbytery of Quebec, met together on February 22, 2002 for the formal service of Induction of the Reverend Mark Godin to the charge of St. Andrew's, Melbourne, Que. Local clergy and friends were invited to join in our celebration, as well as the family and friends of Rev. Mark Godin.

The service was conducted by members of the Presbytery, with Mrs. Ann Clark and choir providing the music. The Rev. Brad Nelson of St. Andrew's, Quebec City, gave an encouraging message for the new minister. When things go wrong, as invariably they will on occasion, we can always turn to our heavenly Father for help and encouragement, as well as forgiveness, when needed. God is our strength, our joy, our beacon during the storms of life. Look up!

There is always blue behind the clouds!! We had the pleasure of listening to Ann Clark sing, "Bless This House," accompanied by Rev. Ross Davidson on the piano.

The Induction service was presided over by Rev. Ross Davidson with questions addressed to the Minister and the congregation.

Following the declaration of Induction, the right hand of fellowship and the signing of formula; Rev. Blake Walker gave the charge to the minister and

the congregation. Through passages of scripture and words of wisdom on the subject, "Being a witness," Rev. Walker encouraged all present to go forth and let our light shine in the world, that all may know that 'God is Love.'

Thanks were expressed to all who

participated in the evening and for the delicious refreshments that followed. A gift was presented to Reverend Ross Davidson for his many hours and many miles expended on our behalf. Thank you, Ross, we appreciate you!! God Bless!



Induction service for Reverend Mark Godin

Reverend Brad Nelson, Quebec City, St. Andrew's, Reverend Ross Davidson, Interim Moderator of Presbytery of Quebec, Reverend Mark Godin, St. Andrew's, Melbourne, Reverend Blake Walker, St. Andrew's Sherbrooke/Lennoxville, Reverend Scott Emery, St. Andrew's, Valcartier.

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by Luis Campos

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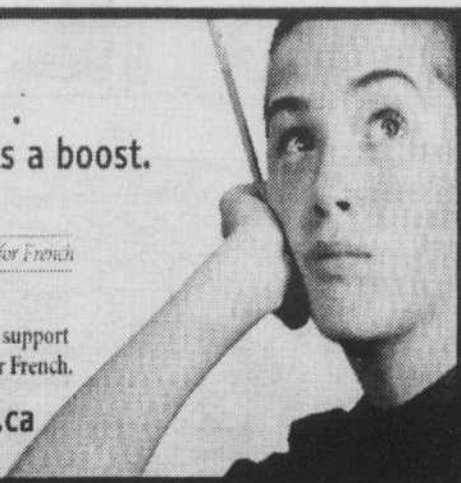
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Hatley Centre of Q.W.I.

A meeting of the Hatley Centre branch of Q.W.I. was held on March 5, 2002 at the Community Centre, North Hatley. March is International Affairs month, and the motto was. Our feet should be planted in our country, but our eyes should survey the world.

The president, Maureen Bean, chaired

and opened the meeting with the Collect. The roll was called by the secretary, Janet McLellan and answered by bringing prizes for Bingo to be played at our County meeting on March 19th.

The treasurer, Helen Johnston gave the financial report.

The minutes were approved as read and correspondence included a letter from the Connaught Home thanking us

for hosting the Valentine's tea.

A donation will be forwarded to the Legion Br. 242 in memory of Gerry Belec, husband of our member, Margaret.

Agriculture Convenor, Helen, reported on a project to improve the quality of water on farms.

Canadian Industries, Helen reported that Stanstead will have a new industrial building.

Citizenship and Legislation, Our congratulations to Kay Olson, a Bury W.I. member, who was awarded the Caring Canadians award from the Governor-General.

Education, Students are now on their March break.

Home Economics and Health Convenor, Maureen read an article on antibiotics, used to kill bacteria but do not kill viruses.

Safety, Mary Rasmussen warned everyone to stay off the lake. The ice is very thin and dangerous.

Sunshine Convenor, Ethel Burnham, reported a sympathy card sent.

Plans were finalized for the County meeting. Food was solicited for lunch.

The draw was won by Florence Wilson.

A guest speaker, Jo-Anne Anderson, from the Women's Centre, Lennoxville, was welcomed. She is working on a government programme, aimed at bringing English needs to our community. We filled out a questionnaire regarding courses we would like to have in our area. She spoke of the services available at the Centre, located in Lennoxville.

International Affairs Convenor, François Williams had prepared a quiz for our program. Barbara Hanson had the most correct answers and won the prize.

The hostess, Barbara, served tea and a social hour was enjoyed.

Janet McLellan

Your Birthday

Monday, March 18, 2002

Greater material security is very likely for you in the year ahead, because you'll have the patience and mental wherewithal to bring about positive results with anything you undertake.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Your faculties are keen, and you could be amazing at analyzing facts, figures or propositions proposed by others. No amount of mental gymnastics will seem to faze you. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — All commercial or financial involvements must be approached from a practical, logical manner if you hope to achieve success. Move at a speed comfortable to you, without rushing things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The quality of your efforts will determine just what types of rewards you will receive. Avoid

being slovenly and apply yourself carefully and properly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Keep your intentions to yourself if you wish to further your personal ambitions. Once announced, everyone will put their two cents in and confuse your endeavors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It's good to be a dreamer, provided that your hopes are realistic. If you apply initiative in going after your desires, you can produce favorable results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your career or aspirations might need an impetus if you've been in a rut lately. In order to create an upward surge, be assertive and dogged in your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Chances for success are excellent, provided you have plans that are well-structured, and you're willing to lay a strong foundation first. Begin layering one brick at a time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Through an arrangement where you've already laid

good groundwork, something propitious could develop which would provide additional income from an unusual source.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It won't bother you one bit if the attention and spotlight is focused on your mate or partner. You'll know that you will be an equally important part of his/her team.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — This is a good day to start that diet or exercise program you've intended to launch. Get the ball rolling now, because you'll stand a good chance of sticking to what you begin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — One of your most outstanding attributes will be effectively re-organizing any social situation that others may have muddled. You'll bring stability back into the debacle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Home entertaining, whether it is planned or spontaneous, could prove to be a very pleasant happening for you. Welcome any guest who comes knocking at your door.

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- 6 Bacon quantity
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- 43 Elite social category
- 44 Presley hit of 1958
- 46 Brown with a band
- 47 Jets and gliders
- 48 Arab leader
- 50 Operatic voice
- 51 Gain
- 54 Word in sequels
- 55 Soda-pop nut
- 59 Robert Frost's "one less travelled by"
- 62 French mother

- 24 Conductor Seiji
- 25 Contributor
- 26 Voiced wonder
- 27 Kind of acid
- 28 Steely Dan's singer
- 29 Australian pals
- 31 "Alice" star
- 32 More than 20% overweight
- 33 Pitched shelters
- 35 "Death on a Pale Horse" painter
- 36 Cures
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- 6 Move furtively
- 7 Irretrievable
- 8 The Greatest
- 9 Picnic parcel
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- 11 Chance taken
- 12 Opera song
- 13 Written part
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Coaticook Area Senior Citizens Club news

The February meeting of the Coaticook Area Senior Citizens Club was held on the 27th with 85 in attendance.

February is heart month for two reasons. Firstly, it's the time of year when we are approached to support the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Quebec, whereby, together, we can change the facts. Secondly, we celebrate Saint Valentine's Day, when many a sweetheart is selected to receive a card or gift, expressing love or affection.

Did you know that Saint Valentine is the name given to three different martyrs whose feast day falls on the 14th. It is believed that they were beheaded about 269 A.D. Thank goodness, the customs of Valentine's day have no connection with the lives of these saints excepting the

feast day.

The flashing of reds about the hall, the decor and dress, the large red hearts placed on the side panels surrounded by drapery lights, winged boys with their bows and arrows and tables centered with paper hearts and lighted candles set the scene for the day's activities.

The luncheon was indeed, a treat, beef bourguignon, whipped potatoes, coleslaw and dinner rolls. The large birthday cake, decorated with pieces of fruit with dribbles of chocolate gave us reason to recognize the February birthdays. The celebrants gathered at the table for photos, serenaded by the birthday song played by Roger Tétreault, banjo and Cecil Blenkhorn, guitar, Margaret Stone, Lloyd Mayhew, Jacqueline

Ladouceur, Jeanette Côté, Betty Haskell, Rita Sarasin, John Brus and Annette Cloutier.

To show our appreciation for the wonderful reception we receive at this location in Coaticook along with the scrumptious luncheons, the staff was called to the table and thanked by Frank Peters, in English and in French by Roger Tétreault. Club members responded with applause.

Frank Peters, president, opened the business meeting with a welcome to all including the new members, Merna and Victor Houghton and Raymonde and Leo Lanciaux. On the sick list, Keith Andrews, Dennis and June Brennan, Cynthia Drew, Betty Flanders and Barbara Bellows. Members who have returned to the fold following a brief period of illness, are, Beryl Cutler, Wilfrid Lepitre, Cecil Blenkhorn and Leta Dustin. Frances Mayhew has returned from a visit with her family out West. Frank mentioned that Lenora and Norman Conway were called to Ontario due to the death of Norman's brother. May God's presence comfort them and minister to their need.

The minutes of the last meeting were accepted with two minor corrections noted along with the treasurer's report.

The March meeting is the sugar-on-snow party with a luncheon of ham, beans, coleslaw and crusty bread.

A tentative plan is in place for the spring one-day bus tour. Specific details should be ready for release by the March meeting.

The Executive Board decided to award Betty Flanders and Rachel Green with a life membership, this in recognition of their long term dedication to the club. Our congratulations to them.

Three members each won a door prize, a rose spray, an appropriate gift for that special sweetheart.

The day's program ended on a musical note, as Roger Tétreault with his banjo and Cecil Blenkhorn, guitar, led us down memory lane with a sing-a-long of some favourite love songs, then, with a twinkle shifted into toe-tapping Irish tunes. Sure 'N' Begorra!.. it was great fun. Frank thanked the duo for this time of merry-making. At this time, Frank also congratulated Roger for having been chosen to receive the "Loomis" trophy, presented to him by the Snow Shoe Club in February. A deserving recipient for his contribution to the SS Club, as well as, the many volunteer hours he shares in his musical ability, with many other clubs, especially the Golden Agers.

Next meeting, March 27, 2002, come hungry and wear green.

Submitted by
Leta Dustin, secretary

Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE

Twenty-two members met at the town hall on Tuesday, March 12th.

Soup and sandwiches made up today's menu, along with cookies, tea and coffee. Huguette was in charge of the soup pot and Rita Marcoux made the club sandwich. Lila McCoy gave cookies.

Huguette Levoy won the half and half game. Rita Marcoux and Claude Martel were the "500" winners.

Door prizes were won by Rita Mar-

coux, Huguette Levoy, R. Smith, George and Cecile Hamelin, Dorothy Woodard, Reginald Landry, Louise Oliver, Rita Mossa, Kenny Ewings, Helma Wiener, Carol George, Karl Steinbach, Claude and Mary Ann Martel, Gaston Scheinks, and Marian Gauvin.

Game winners were H. Wiener, G. Hamelin, J. Jersey, Marian Gauvin, Dorothy Woodard, R. Mossa, K. Ewings, and L. McCoy.

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