

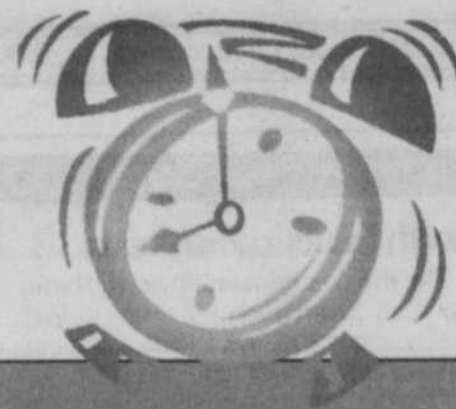
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2006

Class matters

*Massey-Vanier
 'not going anywhere',
 says analyst*

By Joshua Bleser
 SHERBROOKE

A week after the release of a major report on the future of the English public education system in Quebec comes the annual report card for the province's high schools. As in past years, English schools in the Townships are in the bottom half of the rankings.

But English schools across the province are, on average, improving more quickly than are French ones, according to the Report Card on Quebec's Secondary Schools.

Although they account for only 17 per cent of the total number studied, 40 per cent of those that improved significantly are English.

"Some of them have come from way, way down the list. This is the kind of evidence educators need to really see that improvement is possible," said researcher Peter Cowley of the sponsoring Fraser Institute, adding that he encourages teachers and principals in the weaker schools to compare themselves to schools across the country with similar characteristics, and to contact those that are doing better, "to see whether they have some best practices, some magic" to impart.

"I hope this report provides schools that have not yet been successful [...] with hope," Cowley said.

Richmond Regional High School is the first Eastern Townships School Board to place; it is tied for the 195th spot. But that is an improvement: Richmond's average rank since 2001 is 360th.

It moved up on the strength of significant increases in English and science scores, as well as a much higher graduation rate and a marked decrease in the gap between students' overall grades and their ministry test scores.

Sherbrooke's Alexander Galt is next with an overall ranking of 313th, which is 34 spots above

PLEASE SEE SCHOOLS ON PAGE 4

Wood From The Deeps



PERRY BEATON

Shannon Cooney is one of 50 artists living within a half hour of Ayer's Cliff — which is the price of entry for exhibiting at Tableau Vivant Art Gallery's new show. Tableau Vivant is open Thursday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; it's located at 1103 Main St. in Ayer's Cliff. The show is up for the next month.

BRIEFS

North Hatley construction

The director general of North Hatley says road construction is nearing its end.

"The contractor was a little bit late on his schedule," said Leonard Castagner.

"He has put two crews at work. We should be back on schedule by the end of October. We will be there."

Castagner said Sherbrooke and Main streets will be reopened.

"There's less than a week of work. The main digging will be done, then we'll do sidewalks, curbs, things like that."

He admitted business owners and residents have been testy about the construction. "The people of the town had quite a bad summer. Some are complaining, some are more philosophical.

"It's for the good, but it's been lots of trouble."

The work on sewers has also caused some water complications. "Everyone has water," said Castagner. Temporary water lines (blue rubber hoses and yellow pipes) were installed. Castagner said the system has broken a couple of times, but he's not aware of any freezing problems.

The sewers will be tested and disinfected over the next two weeks. "It should all be done by mid-November," he said.

Fashion flash

A woman from Victoriaville has been honoured for her fashion sense.

Ève Lambert, a Cégep Marie-Victorin fashion design graduate specializing in fur, received a \$15,000 grant renewal toward

her BA in stage-costume design at the Edinburgh College of Art in Scotland.

The money comes from the Fondation de la mode de Montréal.

Some \$100,000 is handed out annually to promising students.

The deadline for applications for next year's grants is January 15. Call 514-939-4403.

Christmas baskets

Sherbrooke's Fondation Rock Guerin is preparing this Yuletide season's Christmas baskets.

Anyone wanting to put in a request for a basket can send it in between Monday, Oct. 30 and Dec. 12. They will be given out Dec. 15.

To make a request, you need to send in a letter describing your situation, including the source and amount of your income. Also include your

name, complete address and phone number, and a list of members of your family (including age and gender).

You also need to provide a reference (that person can't be a member of your

family) and those on social assistance must provide some proof. See www.rockguertin.com or call 819-562-0401.

Go, Green, Go



The thirteenth Prix d'excellence en environnement Cantons-de-l'Est awards were given out this week, honouring those who have gone green. Winners include, from left to right in the front row: Pierre Bolduc of the Delta Sherbrooke hotel, Delphine Côté-Lacroix of Windsor's École secondaire du Tournesol, Marie-Josée Martel of the Agence de mise en valeur de la forêt privée de l'Estrie, and Laserpro's Stéphane Yelle. In the back row, left to right: Delta hotel's Sylvain Gauthier, Frédéric Tremblay of the Centre de recherche et développement sur le bovin laitier et le porc de Lennoxville and Sylvain Marcoux of Tournesol school.

LOTTO QUÉBEC Draw Results: 2006-10-25

649	09 33 37	31	Unibec	01 12 23	19
	38 42 49	bonus		31 34 35	bonus

WINNERS	PRIZES	WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	0 \$3,876,316.00	6/6	0 \$1,000,000.00
5/6+	1 \$276,879.60	5/6+	0 \$50,000.00
5/6	91 \$2,513.50	5/6	20 \$500.00
4/6	4,878 \$88.80	4/6	989 \$50.00
3/6	100,192 \$10.00	3/6	15,921 \$5.00
2/6+	71,125 \$5.00		
Total sales:	\$13,133,710	Total sales:	\$442,007.00
Next grand prize (approx.):	\$8,000,000	Extra 4476364*	\$500,000
		*decomposable in both directions	

Extra \$500,000 GRAND PRIZE

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list of Loto-Québec, the latter shall prevail.

Weather

Today: Sunny with cloudy periods. High 5. Low minus 5.

Saturday: Rain. High 6.

Sunday: Rain. Low 4. High 5.

Monday: Cloudy with 70 per cent chance of flurries. Low minus 2. High 3.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



The winds of resistance

Venise farmers vote to oppose windmills

By MAURICE CROSSFIELD KNOWLTON

Proposed windmill projects in the western end of Brome-Missisquoi have gotten some unexpected opposition from the local farmer's union.

Last month, at a general meeting of the Venise chapter of the Union des Producteurs Agricoles, a resolution was narrowly passed that opposes windmills, arguing that they would eat up valuable farmland.

Of the 405 farmers represented by the group in that area, about 50 attended the meeting.

"Our position is not against windmills in agricultural zones," said Michel Morin, secretary-treasurer of the Venise UPA. "It is that here in St-Sébastien the land is the most fertile in all of Quebec. The proposition is that windmills be put up in areas where the land is of lesser quality."

Morin said each windmill would take up about one hectare of arable farmland, or about 2.4 acres.

While the land may be fertile, promoters of wind energy are more interested in what's above it. Presently two companies, Gale Force Energy and SM International, are interested in the flat, open areas around St-Sébastien, Henryville, St-Alexandre and Stanbridge Station.

"We're doing a lot of wind monitoring," said Norm Marcos, project manager for Gale Force Energy. "Wind is very seasonal, and in Canada we're really interested in the winter data."

In recent months Gale Force and SM International have been meeting with local landowners and with the UPA.

"The UPA at a higher level has a mandate to negotiate certain points in the contract," Marcos said.

Once agreements with individual landowners have been worked out and a project put together, it will have to be submitted to the local municipalities. Then it must be studied by Quebec's farmland protection board,



FILE PHOTO

Wind, notes a representative of one company, is seasonal.

the CPTAQ. The province may also require environmental impact hearings, known as the BAPE.

The Venise UPA's resolution is stirring debate within the region. The St-Hyacinthe UPA federation voted it down. Still, said Morin, the local chapter is bound to argue against windmills.

He said when the matter goes before

the CPTAQ, the Venise UPA will be there to oppose them.

"I won't say there's no disagreement [within the local] — there is," he said. "It is possible the subject will be put aside

for further study, but at this moment the only way it can be put aside for further study is at a general meeting."

Controversy or not, the region is still PLEASE SEE WINDMILLS ON PAGE 9

HALLOWEEN DANCE

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REMEMBRANCE DAY 2006

ANAF Unit 318
300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville

Saturday, November 4, 2006

Remembrance Day Supper at the Hut at 6:00 p.m. All Veterans and the public are welcome.

Sunday, November 5, 2006

Remembrance Day Service
- 11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. coffee and doughnuts at the Fire Station, 10 Samuel Gratham St., Lennoxville
- 11:45 a.m. Form up of Parade on Speid Street
- 11:55 a.m. March to Cenotaph
- 12:00 p.m. Service at Cenotaph
- 12:30 p.m. Dismissal on Speid Street

Annual smoker for all Veterans and the public at the Hut on Sunday, November 5, 2006 at 1:30 p.m. Cover charge for non-veterans.

All groups wishing to lay a wreath please submit names to 819-569-1069 or email eleanor_beaulieu@yahoo.com

29246

SCHOOLS:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

its five-year average. Despite a 'C' in value added and relatively stagnant scores in English and history, Cowley highlighted Galt's "slow and steady" improvement, noting he sees "no reason at all why [it] can't do a lot better."

Cowansville's Massey-Vanier High School is last among the ETSB's schools, at 438th out of 458 schools. It has an above-average failure rate and proportion of students with special needs, as well as increasing grade inflation and decreasing English test scores. As Cowley put it, "from the point of view of the overall rating, it's not going anywhere."

Cowley added it would be useful for Massey-Vanier's staff, and the community at large, to get in touch with schools across Canada that share the same challenges but have overcome them more successfully. "Sometimes educators feel [...] they're working as hard as they can but don't seem to be able to move their school forward," Cowley said. "The top schools should serve as sort of a beacon."

ETSB director general Ron Canuel and all three school principals were out of the office yesterday, but board chairman Michael Murray reacted briefly to the report.

"We're delighted with Richmond's success, and we're happy to see some positive movement at Galt and Massey-Vanier, but certainly we'd like to see them move farther and faster," he said.

Murray also noted that some of the board's initiatives designed to improve student results and teacher effectiveness aren't reflected in the 2004-2005 data on which the report is based. For example, the START (Schools' Target Achievements and Results Team) program only got off the ground during the 2004-2005 school year, while the deployments of laptops started in 2003-2004, and none of

the students graduating in 2005 had a laptop for more than a year. The recently implemented early intervention program, on the other hand, is aimed at elementary school students, so "it will take 10 years to work its way up to the graduating class."

"Obviously, we think [these programs will help] or we wouldn't have them in place," Murray said.

Private schools tops

The top three schools in the Townships are all French private schools in Sherbrooke. They are the Collège du Sacré-Coeur, which placed 29th; Séminaire de Sherbrooke, with a ranking of 54th; and Collège Mont Notre-Dame de Sherbrooke, good for 58th place.

The top-ranked public school is the French-language Jean-Jacques-Bertrand in Farnham: it came in 162nd.

In a three-way tie for second place (177th overall), are Magog's La Ruche high school, Polyvalente Montignac in Lac-Mégantic, and Wilfrid-Léger in Waterloo.

The study, prepared by the Fraser Institute's Cowley and Norma Kozhaya of the Montreal Economic Institute, compares 458 schools — English, French, public, and private — based on education ministry exams in Grade 10 history, science, and math, and Grade 11 language of instruction (English for English schools, French for French schools), second language, and math.

It also uses failure rates, gender gaps in science and language results, graduation rates, and the extent to which students' overall grades exceed their ministry exam marks ("grade inflation") in order to assign an overall rating out of 10 to each school. This year, for the first time since the report's inception in 2001, its authors included a ranking out of 10 for schools' success in graduating students who are 16 or older entering Grade 10.

Though this "late entry" score wasn't included in the overall ranking calculation, it was one of the factors used to arrive at a letter grade representing the "value added" by each school.

Although neither was used to calculate ratings, the report included for each school the average parents' income and the percentage of students with special needs. The authors noted a frequent link between low parental income, a high proportion of students with special needs, and low test scores.

The complete results can be found at www.lactualite.com.

2004-2005 Rank	School	Sector and language	2004-2005 Overall Score
29	Collège du Sacré-Coeur (Sherbrooke)	Private sector, French	9,3
54	Séminaire de Sherbrooke	Private sector, French	8,7
58	Collège Mont Notre-Dame de Sherbrooke	Private sector, French	8,6
62	Collège Mont Sacré-Coeur de Granby	Private sector, French	8,5
72	Séminaire Salésien (Sherbrooke)	Private sector, French	8,3
84	Collège Notre-Dame des Servites (Ayer's Cliff)	Private sector, French	8,1
93	École Présentation de Marie (Granby)	Private sector, French	7,9
114	École secondaire de Bromptonville	Private sector, French	7,3
128	Collège Rivier (Coaticook)	Private sector, French	7,0
138	École secondaire du Verbe Divin (Granby)	Private sector, French	6,8
138	Collège du Mont Sainte-Anne (Rock Forest)	Private sector, French	6,8
162	École Jean-Jacques-Bertrand (Farnham)	Public sector, French	6,5
177	École secondaire de la Ruche (Magog)	Public sector, French	6,4
177	Polyvalente Montignac (Lac-Mégantic)	Public sector, French	6,4
177	École Wilfrid-Léger (Waterloo)	Public sector, French	6,4
195	Collège François-Delaplace (Waterville)	Public sector, French	6,3
195	Richmond Regional High School	Public sector, English	6,3
217	École Joseph-Hermas-Leclerc (Granby)	Public sector, French	6,1
230	École Mitchell-Montcalm (Sherbrooke)	Public sector, French	6,0
230	École Jean-Raimbault (Drummondville)	Public sector, French	6,0
264	École Massey-Vanier (Cowansville)	Public sector, French	5,8
264	Polyvalente Louis-Saint-Laurent (East Angus)	Public sector, French	5,8
264	École du Triolet (Sherbrooke)	Public sector, French	5,8
280	École secondaire du Tournesol (Windsor)	Public sector, French	5,7
280	École Paul-Germain-Ostiguy (Saint-Césaire)	Public sector, French	5,7
293	École La Frontalière (Coaticook)	Public sector, French	5,6
313	Alexander Galt Regional High School (Lennoxville)	Public sector, English	5,4
322	Polyvalente Marie-Rivier (Drummondville)	Public sector, French	5,3
346	Polyvalente Robert-Ouimet (Acton Vale)	Public sector, French	5,1
346	École du Phare (Ascot)	Public sector, French	5,1
392	Pensionnat Drummondville	Private sector, French	4,5
400	École de la Montée (Sherbrooke)	Public sector, French	4,3
404	École La Poudrière (Drummondville)	Public sector, French	4,2
438	Massey-Vanier High School (Cowansville)	Public sector, English	3,1
447	École Le Goéland (Sherbrooke)	Public sector, French	2,3

Eastern Townships school placements in the Report Card on Quebec's Secondary Schools.

No ratings for Bishop's or Stanstead colleges

Stanstead College and Bishop's College School aren't included in the Report Card on Quebec's Secondary Schools.

They fall into the category of "schools that enroll a significant number of non-resident foreign students."

Most of their students don't speak French, and under Bill 101 foreign are eligible to attend English private schools — but not English public schools — even if neither of their parents went to school in English.

The reason such schools are excluded from the report, explained co-author Peter Cowley, is that many international students only enroll at private schools in Grade 11 or 12. The result, Cowley said, is "a systematic bias — against them, actually."

While test scores, especially in English and French language classes, may tend to be below average at these schools, a quick glance at the overall rankings shows that private schools included in the report overwhelmingly outperform public schools.

Cowley said he thinks there are a few reasons for this. "The decision to send a child to a private school is, I suppose, a sign of a highly motivated family, in the sense that they've made education a priority," Cowley said.

Second, some private schools have less capacity than there is demand, so they select students on the basis of their performance on entrance exams.

Third, private school have more freedom to develop their own programs and impose them on their students. So, for example, private schools can require their students to take advanced placement courses or build a curriculum better catered to the skills and interests of their students. Finally, Cowley pointed out that "private schools exist at the pleasure of the marketplace. If for some reason, the results weren't there, it's less likely parents would want to send their kids there.... Sooner or later, it would close its doors."

-Joshua Bleser



THE RECORD

Bedford to fill the seat of the late Arlene Murray

Advance poll this weekend

By Maurice Crossfield
KNOWLTON

Voters in Bedford will go to the polls next month to decide who will replace the late Arlene Murray in council seat 1. "The ballots have arrived and are in boxes ready to go for Sunday morning," said Bedford's secretary-treasurer Bertrand Dery.

This Sunday marks the advance poll for those who cannot or do not wish to vote on next week's election day.

The vacancy on council follows the death of Murray after a tough battle with cancer. First elected in 2003, Murray was well liked by her council colleagues and those at the town hall, Dery said.

"What she knew, she offered to others," he said. "She was a very nice person."

Two residents are seeking to be her replacement: Business owner Katherine Greenwood and lawyer Pierre Bouchard, husband of the late councillor.

Bouchard is running to continue his wife's work on council. He has a background as a lawyer specializing in workplace safety issues.

Greenwood is also running because of a desire to get things done.

"I've grown to start wanting to get more involved in things going on in the town," said Greenwood. "I have plenty of work, but I will be available to help out in the community."



COURTESY

Katherine Greenwood is running against the late councillor's spouse, Pierre Bouchard.

Greenwood, who owns and operates Salon Chez Kats, has worked in downtown Bedford for the last dozen years, eight of those years as owner of her own hair salon.

"I want to fill the empty businesses in the downtown," she said, noting that her place of work has given her a unique perspective on what is happening in the centre of town.

The businesswoman's other goals include cleaning up the town and working on the economic development of Bedford, supporting existing business and industry and trying to attract new investors.

The advance poll will be held this Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Club d'Age d'Or at the Georges Perron Community Centre. The polls open at noon and close at 8 p.m.

Election Day is a week later, on Sunday, Nov. 5. Polling stations will be set up in the Salle Arlene Murray, also at the Georges Perron Community Centre. That day the polls will open at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

BRIEF

Bury fire station open house

Bury fire chief Terry Williams is personally inviting residents to come by the firehall's open house this weekend.

It's on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The station is on Main Street.

"We will do our best to answer your questions but if we do not have the information, we will find out and let you know."

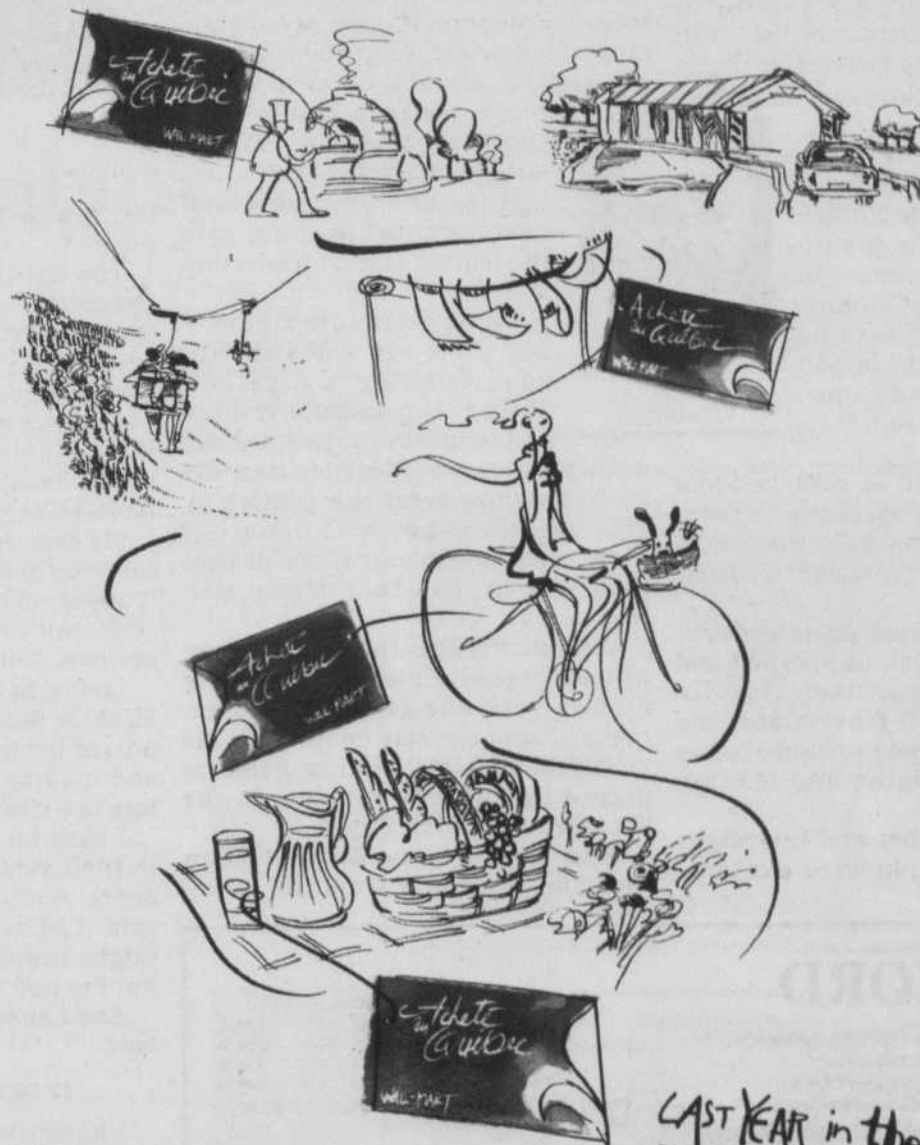
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Community Forum

Send Iggy packing

Canada needs a Canadian

"if there are creators, please, please give me something else:

- a bartender on last call,
- a waitress pouring me a coffee,
- a drunk asleep in a deserted doorway,
- a dog munching on a dry bone,
- a 6 p.m. freeway crush,
- a mailman telling a dirty joke anything,
- anything"

- Charles Bukowski

Anybody but Michael Ignatieff. His support grows and so does my distrust of this lean and hungry Cassius with his dubious moral claims to Canadian citizenship.

He has the legal documents, but anyone who lives most of his life outside of Canada lacks the qualifications and experience to govern us. It's that simple.

He has talked of learning and appreciating the importance of words. About time. He should check out "carpetbagger".

I think of myself as detached and objective on most subjects — except admittedly U.S. President George W. Bush. There is a significant connection here.

Ignatieff was a Bush cheerleader in the brainless, illegal, unjustified and disastrous invasion of Iraq. That disqualifies Ignatieff from managing street-side lemonade outlets, to say nothing of managing and leading Canada.

In recent speeches and interviews he offers muddle-headed explanations

for his pro-war position. But it doesn't wash. Read them for yourself. Ignatieff had the same information as millions and millions of protesters who marched against the invasion all around the world. (Including me.)

The United Nations refused to support Bush in spite of all the lies and propaganda. So it is not just Ignatieff's time abroad that makes him a shaky candidate for political office.

DAMAGED GOODS

Further, we've already got a Bush-lite wannabe in Ottawa with the same limited vocabulary and thought processes ("Gonna stay the course").

Liberals who see merit in emulating George W. Bush can cast their votes for Stephen Harper. Meanwhile Liberals who are wary about American Republican values have a host of Canadian candidates to choose from.

Like Stephane Dion. So why select damaged goods?

It is hard to understand how Ignatieff ever got into the federal Liberal leadership race.

Okay, he is intelligent — but there are many intelligent genuine Canadians. There is also an historical Liberal tendency to select leaders

with perplexing qualities best described as (how to say this gently?) indecisive. No doubt with Ignatieff there is also a glamour factor at play. (Don't try to apply that to Paul Martin.)

Yes, Ignatieff has the cosmopolitan image of a public intellectual rubbing elbows with the glitterati. Glamorous? I suppose, but he reminds me mostly of an aging Norman Bates (as played by Anthony Perkins) in the Oscar-winning film, Psycho.

And we all know how Norman spent his time away from the office.



TOM CAVANAGH



(So much for ad hominem comments.)

The last issue I have with Michael Ignatieff is the most serious. Living in Quebec, I was deeply involved in the sovereignty referendums. After the 1995 vote, provincial Liberal Monique Gagnon-Tremblay and I had a short intense conversation at our polling booth. Results were pouring in and it looked like we had lost.

My drive home was one of the most sobering and sad moments of my life. It appeared Canada as we knew it was gone. Not for just a few years or generations. Gone forever.

Living in England and the U.S. for all those decades, Ignatieff has simply missed too much. He opens his mouth and it's like a freight train crashing into the Liberal party.

I have no quarrel with separatists in their struggle to achieve independence. Author Mordecai Richler once said if he was 18 and Quebecois he might support separation. Me too — but I'm not.

And Canada is a great country. The best.

IT DEFENDS FEDERALISM

I have lived and worked in more than a half dozen other countries. There is none better. So while separatists work to break away, I use all my energy to hold us together. I wish them luck. But not too much.

Message for Ignatieff: The federal government is there to defend federalism. Who else?

Keep our country together. Federalists must be passionate and uncom-

promising in support of our beautiful land. If we want disputes, division, and distrust we can vote for Gilles Duceppe or Andre Boisclair. Accommodation is not their aim. Constitutional disputes are their meat and potatoes. Or poutine.

WHAT NEXT?

They rejoice in constitutional disputes. Give them a seat on UNESCO and what do you hear? "What a wonderful, open, generous, liberal country Canada is." Not on your life.

What you hear is: "Okay. What's our next demand?" And so it goes until nothing is left to give. Whatever happens will happen, and I can live with it. But it is not the federal government's job to help tear the country apart.

General Charles De Gaulle gave us "Vive le Quebec libre!" (Set aside for the moment the fact that Quebec may be freer than any other society on the planet.)

Brian Mulroney, driven by his hubris demons, gave us the Meech Lake fiasco. We may never recover.

Last Saturday, Ignatieff proposed a Meech Lake Two for Canada. No thanks. And on Monday the Globe and Mail juxtaposed two disturbing headlines. Coincidence? I hope so. One reads "Ignatieff delegates help push motion through." Immediately above we have: "Duceppe sees sovereign Quebec by 2015." Portent for the future? I hope not.

Go back to Harvard University, Michael Ignatieff. Go back to England. Anywhere. Just go.

THE RECORD

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The Record is published daily Monday to Friday. Back copies of The Record are available.

The Record was founded on February 7, 1897, and acquired the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879) in 1905 and the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) in 1908. The Record is published by Glacier Ventures International Corp.

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A meal with her great-grandchildren



PERRY BEATON

Raymonde Nault broke bread — but what a crowd!

Lose sight of dreams, and life slips away

By Brion Robinson
SHERBROOKE

When Raymonde Nault's children, some of whom she hadn't seen in five years, all came to visit her at the Argyl pavilion special needs residence, it was a dream come true.

"Our family was together again to relive our younger years," said an emotional Nault.

The Argyl pavilion resident, who was a participant in the Rêves d'ainés program that helps seniors fulfill their wishes, talked about her experience during the program's official opening at the Argyl pavilion Thursday.

Nault is one of a handful of residents in the Health and Social Services Centre-Sherbrooke Geriatric University Institute (where many aging anglophones reside) who have participated in the project.

She said her children arrived July 29

and left August 6. During that time they visited St. Adrien and St. Camille where Nault, her five children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren shared a meal.

"They left me with memories more beautiful than I could have ever dreamed," she said, while holding back tears.

Each dream has a \$2,000 budget and is organized by a committee that includes a social worker, a health care worker, and two members from the centre's board.

The program has also received recognition and funding from Quebec Lieutenant-Governor Lise Thibault, who was on hand to present enough funding for 10 new dreams.

"All I ask is that participants send a photo and little note of their experiences," Thibault said, noting everyone needs a dream.

"When we lose sight of our dreams life slips slowly away from us."

Helping the elderly fulfill their dreams is a very important part of their well being, said the centre's general manager Denis Lalumière.

brobinson@sherbrookerecord.com

No further claims of abuse at BCS, says chairman

By Brion Robinson
SHERBROOKE

The chairman of Bishop's College School says there have been no new allegations of abuse made since the nationwide publicity that came from almost 50-year-old accusations of abuse at the Sherbrooke campus.

David Stenason said "tens of thousands of alumni" and the parents of the some 260 current students have been informed about the lawsuit in the form of a one page letter.

"That's all that's new," he said. No one has come forward to tell the school of any other problems from the past, he said.

An alumnus known only as A.B.T., who claims a (now dead) staff member and reverend beat and then massaged his bare buttocks, asked the courts for permission to file a multi million dollar class action lawsuit last week.

"All we know is one person's initials," Stenason told The Record. "We don't even know his name."

The 58-year-old accuser, who now lives in Vancouver, claims he and an estimated 10 other victims were sexually assaulted by Reverend Harold Theodore Gibson Forster from 1958 to 1965. At the time, Forster was a house master, school chaplain, teacher and choirmaster.

Stenason said the school found out about the allegations when they were filed in Superior court in Montreal last week. Stenason said he learned of the suit through a lawyer who noticed the documents.

"The papers were just recently served," he said.

Court documents state the reverend "used his position of dominance as a teacher, administrator, school master... with authority to dispense favours, benefits, inducements and punishments, including (corporal) punishment and discipline, thereby creating an environment in which sexu-

al assault, physical or mental abuse of A.B.T. and other student class members prevailed on a regular basis."

The petition alleges that BCS officials "knew or ought to have known" of Forster's actions. Whatever the allegations, Stenason

said an inquiry will be difficult.

"We're talking about things that may have happened in the '50s and 60s," he said.

The chaplain died in 1962 and many teachers are long gone.

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Our School's Page

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD

The current Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) came into existence July 1, 1998 with the amalgamation of the Bedford and previous Eastern Townships School Board. The "new" school board covers an area the size of Belgium and a large portion of the historical Eastern Townships.

We serve close to 7,000 students in 20 elementary schools, three high schools, two adult education centres, two vocational education centres and one alternative high school. We offer English education in a bilingual setting from kindergarten through to Secondary 5. We also offer extensive support of our special needs students in an inclusive and adaptable environment.

The school board is governed by a Council of Commissioners, 19 in all, who are elected every four years by the eligible voters in their ward.

There are two parent commissioners, one representing the elementary schools and one the high schools, elected from and by the Central Parents Committee. Although they do not have voting privileges, their input and liaison with the parents' committee is relied upon greatly.

KINDERGARTEN READ-AT-HOME PROGRAM

In keeping with its commitment to improve literacy and early intervention, one of the five goals of its strategic plan, the ETSB offers a Kindergarten Read at Home Program.

The program is an adaptation of the Kilvalli Kindergarten Read-at-Home Program, consisting of 18 weeks of bilingual optional activities that help families of kindergarten students develop their reading skills.

Learning to read is a journey that children begin before starting school. They are exposed to reading at home by family members. Brothers, sisters, parents and grandparents are all great role models for younger children as they watch and learn. Family and especially parents are the child's most important teachers. To find out more about the

program, visit our web site at www.etsb.qc.ca/en/ParentsInfo/Kindergarten_Read-at-Home.pdf.

PUBLIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Council of Commissioners will hold two of its advisory committee meetings for the public in November.

On Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m., the Communications Advisory Committee will hold its meeting in the library at Richmond Regional High School (375 Armstrong, Richmond). On Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m., the Educational Services Committee will hold its meeting in the library at Massey Vanier High School (224 Mercier Cowansville). These meetings are open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend.



Council members, at top from left to right: Brenda Bailey (Drummondville), Gordon Barnett (Coaticook), Jim Brandrick (Granby), Peter Channel (Stanstead), Ron Creary (Magog). Second row from top: Duncan Eastman (Bury/Cookshire Sawyerville), Richard Gagnon (Knowlton), Gary Holliday (Richmond), Joy Humenuik-Campbell (Farnham), Patricia Keenan-Adank (Danville). Second row from bottom: Frank MacGregor (Fleurimont), Alice McCrory (Waterloo), Michael Murray (chairman of the board, Bedford), Peter Riordon (Sutton), Douglas Sullivan (Lennoxville). At left: Bruno Vanasse (North Hatley), Juanita Willey-Wighton (vice chairman, Mansonville). Not pictured: Larry Smith (Sherbrooke).

SCHOOL CANCELLATIONS DUE TO SNOW STORMS

In case of the cancellation of transportation services due to weather conditions or for any other reason, an announcement will be made on the following radio stations between 6:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. — or at other times during the day if school buses must leave early:

- West Sector: CBC FM 88.5, CFXM FM 102.7, Cité FM 102.7, CJAD AM 800, CHOM FM 97.7, TVA/ Télé 7, Global TV.
- Eastern Sector: CBC FM 91.7, CHLT AM 630, CJDM FM 92.1, CJAD AM 800/Mix 96, TVA/Télé 7, Global TV

LAPTOP BATTERIES

In answer to a recent letter to the editor ("More on the laptops, please," Oct.

17 Record) about the recall of Dell and Apple laptop batteries, the ETSB has replaced all batteries that were on the recall lists.

In the case of the Apple iBooks, all the laptops were verified manually to see if the battery was on the recall list and if so it was replaced with a new one before being handed out to students.

The teacher's iBooks were checked at each school by the ELS teacher. Dell laptops are used only by administrators and were also checked individually for defective batteries. Safety for our students and staff is, and always will be, a priority.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a safe and happy Halloween!

Using less energy on the farm

Staff

Farmers will be able to learn more about energy efficiency at a day long meeting in Granby next month. Hosted by the Centre de recherche et de développement en agriculture, the St-Hyacinthe UPA and the Coop Federée, the event will look at energy consumption on the farm.

Along with looking at ways to trim costs, the meeting will also look at what's available in terms of renewable energies.

According to René Walaszczyk, former president of the St-Hyacinthe federation of the Union des producteurs agricoles, Quebec farms consume an average of 30,000 kilowatt / hours of electricity every year. That doesn't count what's used for machinery, heating, cooling and so on.

"Energy consumption is therefore becoming of increasing concern," Walaszczyk stated in a press release.

"The costs keep threatening to increase. It is essential that farms move towards energy efficiency."

The meeting will look at ways of reducing dependence on traditional energy sources. It will also look at alternative energy sources, from solar and wind energy to biogas technologies. Representatives of Hydro Quebec's energy technology laboratory will be on hand, as well as from the federal natural resources ministry.

The meeting takes place on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Hotel le Castel de Granby from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To register get on the Internet and go to www.crdq.ca, or call 450-778-3530.

WINDMILLS:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 3

a long way from having 150 giant windmills providing electricity for Hydro Quebec. Morin, who is also a town councillor in St-Sébastien, said no official project has been deposited yet.

"The earliest we would be up and running is December 2009," Marcos said. "But it could go as far as December 2013. It's very early yet."

He said that while there have been anti-wind farm reports in the media, he's hearing good things among the people he's talking to.

"Generally people who are affected by it are really open to it," he said. "Particularly smaller family farms for which it could be a good source of revenue."

In the end, the windmills may end up being more profitable for the farmers than the land it uses up. No financial figures have been released, but a cellular telephone tower can mean anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in revenues for a landowner. Several giant windmills on a farm could mean a significant boost in income.

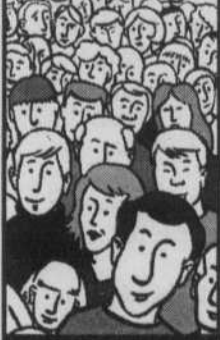
"My primary motivation is how it can help small family farms survive," Marcos said.

Prospects aren't as rosy for farmers in the Maskoutains and Acton MRCs hoping to make a little extra by allowing windmills. There, TransCanada Énergie Éolienne recently announced it will not be establishing a windmill park. The company said the wind potential is good, but the area is considered "below the limits of commercial exploitation."

Wind farms? Apparently it's not just about finding where the wind blows.

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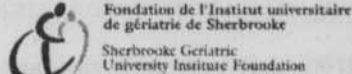
presented by the Board of Governors of the Health and Social Services Centre – University Institute of Geriatrics of Sherbrooke

Tai Chi : Stability and Movement

by Mrs. Hélène Corriveau, Ph.D., Physiotherapist; Researcher at the Research Centre on Aging of the Health and Social Services Centre - University Institute of Geriatrics of Sherbrooke and Associate professor, Department of Rehabilitation, Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences, Université de Sherbrooke.

Monday, October 30, 2006, at 2:00 p.m. Amédée-Beaudoin Community Centre 10, Depot St., Lennoxville (use side door entrance)

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'Hostile takeover' gave kids' press success

Selling out or ensuring survival?

By Kate Jaimet
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

When Valerie Hussey joined Kids Can Press in 1979, it was a tiny operation, perched in a low-budget office space two flights up from Honest Ed's Ice Cream Parlor in Toronto.

Commitment, more than cash, kept the press going. Sales of \$17,000 a year, plus a \$20,000 government grant, couldn't pay living wages to Priscilla Carrier and Angela Wood, the two women who ran the publishing house before Hussey arrived.

Now, 28 years later, Hussey is stepping down as president and publisher of Kids Can Press.

Under her leadership, Kids Can has gone from a small press putting out half-a-dozen titles a year, to a subsidiary of the Toronto-based multi-media conglomerate Corus Entertainment. It publishes 60 new children's titles a year, sells more than a million books world-wide and owns the hugely successful Franklin the Turtle series, which made Hussey a millionaire.

"She epitomized how you should run a publishing house," says Charlotte Teeple, executive director of the Canadian Children's Book Centre. "Kids Can got larger and made money, but at the same time produced really great books."

But Carrier, who originally invited Hussey to join Kids Can in the late 1970s, has a less positive view of her tenure.

She believes Hussey turned Kids Can into a commercial press, abandoning its original, socially conscious goals.

"I call it a hostile takeover," said Carrier. "She really wanted to control the press, to take over power. To become the publisher, that was her goal and her goal was to make money."

MULTI-CULTI NEEDS

Kids Can was founded in 1973 by Frieda Forman, then a teacher at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. Dismayed by the lack of children's books that reflected Canada's multi-cultural reality, Forman and a group of nine students formed a collective to write, illustrate and publish children's books as a summer project.

Printed in black-and-white, the books were collated in Forman's basement and handed out free to schools and libraries. The entire enterprise was funded by a \$20,000 government grant.

"We had applied and were funded on the basis of our outlook, our principles of operation," Forman recalled. "The principles were essentially progressive principles: urban content, Canadian content, and non-sexist — I was teaching women's studies and this was the beginning of consciousness of the importance of children's literature in shaping one's outlook."



CANWEST NEWS PHOTO

Valerie Hussey, president of KidsCan Press, is retiring after 28 years.

After two years at the press, Forman moved on to other projects but the collective continued, incorporating as a non-profit corporation in 1975. Over the years, the production of the books became more professional, and some of them enjoyed good reviews along with modest commercial success.

Their most popular book, *The Sandwich*, about an immigrant girl who is shunned by her friends when she brings a sardine-and-onion sandwich to school, sold 30,000 copies and was nominated for a City of Toronto Book award.

By 1979, the day-to-day business of Kids Can was being run by Carrier, a teacher who was also Forman's neighbour, and Wood, author of *The Sandwich*.

By that time, Kids Can was "a fully functioning small business," Wood recalled, with a publishing program that remained true to its original socially progressive ideals.

There are differing accounts of how Hussey came to join Kids Can in 1979. Carrier recalls that Hussey — then a freelance writer in Toronto — asked to join, while Hussey remembers it was Carrier who approached her.

However it was, Hussey did join, and set about raising funds for a series of Canadian historical novels for children. The series came together, but over the next two years, the working relationship between Hussey and Carrier fell apart.

From the beginning, Hussey brought a more commercial approach to an organization with strong roots as a collective. Wood recalls an atmosphere of hostility, fuelled by differences of opinion over what direction the publisher should take. "The tension was palpable at that time," she said.

The conflict culminated in 1981, when Hussey put a motion before the Kids Can board of directors, asking them to choose between herself and Carrier.

"Valerie certainly saw the possibilities. We had an excellent reputation. We had a fairly decent booklist. There were already 18 or 19 published titles. She just came in and took advantage of it all," Carrier said. "It was a hostile takeover of this little business."

CALLING THE QUESTION

But Hussey laughs at that interpretation. "You've got an organization with \$17,000 in sales. I think a hostile takeover is a slightly grand way of putting it," she said. "I really just said I'm not interested in a kind of collective ... I had a professional career that I was beginning, had worked in New York for eight years in publishing, and had some ambition and I thought it could be applied. So the hostile takeover was my going to the board, and outlining what I'd like to see done, but saying that I didn't think we could work together.... Does that sound like a hostile takeover, or does that sound like calling the question?"

The board chose Hussey and the transformation of Kids Can had begun.

Wood left soon after, burned out with the conflicts and the stress of long hours, low pay, and raising young children. Hussey then invited Ricky Englander to join the business, a friend and children's librarian who shared her vision of the company.

Englander said she felt the books Kids Can had been publishing weren't the kinds of books children most wanted to read.

"I think they were good ideas and they were necessary and they had educative

value, but they weren't necessarily books that a child would snuggle up with in a corner," Englander said. "I remember saying to Valerie: We've got to publish books that kids are going to want to give each other as birthday presents."

A BUSINESS

Together, Hussey and Englander bought out the non-profit corporation and turned Kids Can into a commercial business. Their first success was a book of string games called *Cat's Cradle, Owl's Eyes*, which sold 5,000 copies in three months.

Eager for Kids Can to enter the world market, Hussey sold international publishing rights to the book.

They followed up that success with children's science books published in conjunction with the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and the Canadian Museum of Nature, licensing many of them internationally.

In that period, Kids Can set the standard for children's non-fiction — a genre for which Canadian publishers have now become known, said Teeple of the Canadian Children's Book Centre.

But it was in fiction that Kids Can would have its biggest success, with the picture-book character of Franklin the Turtle.

After publishing the original *Franklin in the Dark* in 1986 and its sequels *Hurry Up Franklin* (1991) and *Franklin Fibs* (1991), Hussey said they realized they had a series on their hands. After consulting with publishers in New York, they licensed Franklin to the American children's publishing giant Scholastic.

"They made Franklin a signature character in one of their clubs, and wanted us to publish more. And the more we published, the happier they were," Hussey said.

FRANKLIN GOES TO TV

The series grew to include more than 30 books. In 1996, Kids Can sold the television rights for Franklin to the Toronto animation company Nelvana. Then in 1998, Nelvana offered to buy Kids Can at a price tag of \$6.1 million.

"Nelvana made an offer that was too good to refuse," Englander said. They sold the company and she left the business, while Hussey stayed on as president and publisher. In 2000, Nelvana was bought by Corus entertainment, and Kids Can became a Corus subsidiary.

Looking back, Hussey said she doesn't feel she ever abandoned the original principles of Kids Can.

"It seemed to me that you could apply certain very strong principles of non-sexist, anti-racist books... But that good literature was about good story telling and that what you would hope was that embedded in good story telling would be a variety of subtle messages," she said.

THE RECORD Sports

INSIDE
Cougars versus
Cheetahs

... see Page 12

NEWSROOM@SHERBROOKERECORD.COM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2006 PAGE 11

Sherbrooke, Gaiters end seasons tomorrow

*Vert & Or host
Stingers,
Gaiters travel to
McGill*

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Pride will be the motivating factors for both local university football teams this weekend as they close out the 2006 Quebec University Football League regular season Saturday.

The Sherbrooke Vert & Or season come to a disappointing end tomorrow afternoon when they host the Concordia Stingers in a contest that will be played for pride. The Stingers enter the game with a 6-1 record. Regardless of the outcome, Concordia will host the Montreal Carabins in one of two semi-final Quebec University Football League games next weekend.

Sherbrooke will be looking to snap a four-game losing streak when they host the nationally ranked Concordia Stingers Saturday afternoon at the University of Sherbrooke Stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Sherbrooke appeared to have had a playoff berth clinched last week when they took a 24-6 lead into the fourth quarter — only to have the Montreal Carabins score 21 unanswered points in the final 15 minutes. That gave the Carabins a 27-24 victory that left the Vert & Or with a 2-5 record, one game behind the McGill Redmen.

During a phone interview Wednesday, Stinger head coach Gerry McGrath conceded that tomorrow's contest will not affect the league's final standings but insisted that his team was playing to win.

"I told the players that there are two important things about the Sherbrooke game: pride and reputation," McGrath said. "There are some guys who are banged up and won't play, but they wouldn't have played if it was a playoff game... but we are playing this game to win."

What concerns McGrath more than injured players is predictions of heavy rain for Saturday.

"The weather is the biggest factor for us," McGrath said. "It could become a case of who can hang on to the ball. We don't want to enter the playoffs on a losing note. Our offence needs to be more consistent, we start the game well and then struggle scoring points."

"With the exception of the Montreal game, we have scored touchdowns on the first possession of every game. Last two weeks we haven't put teams so we need to do things on offence this weekend to prepare us for the playoffs."

In the other playoff match, the undefeated nationally ranked Rouge et Or will entertain the McGill Redmen. The Redmen earned a playoff berth earlier this week when the league announced that McGill would be awarded a win by forfeit against the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. The game, scheduled for last Saturday in Antigonish, was postponed because of an outbreak of Norwalk-type virus on the St. FX campus.

Since the interlocking contest was unable to be rescheduled because of the distance between Montreal and Antigonish, N.S., it has been recorded as a 6-0 victory for McGill in the QUFL standings.

The Redmen won-lost record improves to 3-4 heading into their final game of regular-season play, a home-field match-up against Bishop's (1-6) at Molson Stadium on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The victory ensured McGill of a playoff berth despite posting just two wins this season.

The Vert & Or can tie McGill in the standings but the Redmen hold the tie-breaker for the last playoff berth, courtesy of a 33-14 win over the Vert & Or in the only meeting between the teams



PERRY BEATON

A play from the Bishop's Homecoming game.

this season.

The interlocking game was cancelled by St. FX officials last Wednesday as a precautionary measure based on the recommendation of Nova Scotia Public Health Protection and Promotion, after some 35 students and staff members displayed symptoms consistent with a Norwalk-type virus.

Pride will also be on the line in Montreal with the Bishop's Gaiters trying to bounce back from a woeful performance last week against Mount Allison. The Gaiters traveled to Sackville last week, needing wins in their final two

playoff games to clinch their first post season berth since 2002. But Leroy Blugh's squad came up empty as the Mounties steamrolled to a 38-10 win.

"We are playing for pride, we want to end the season on a positive note and carry that feeling into the following season," Blugh said yesterday. "We are building here and Saturday's game is an important part of that process."

The Gaiters season started on a very positive note with a convincing win over McGill at Coulter Field. They would like to duplicate that feat tomorrow at Molson Stadium.

Cougars host first-place Cheetahs in cat fight

Defence, running game should dominate on muddy terrain

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

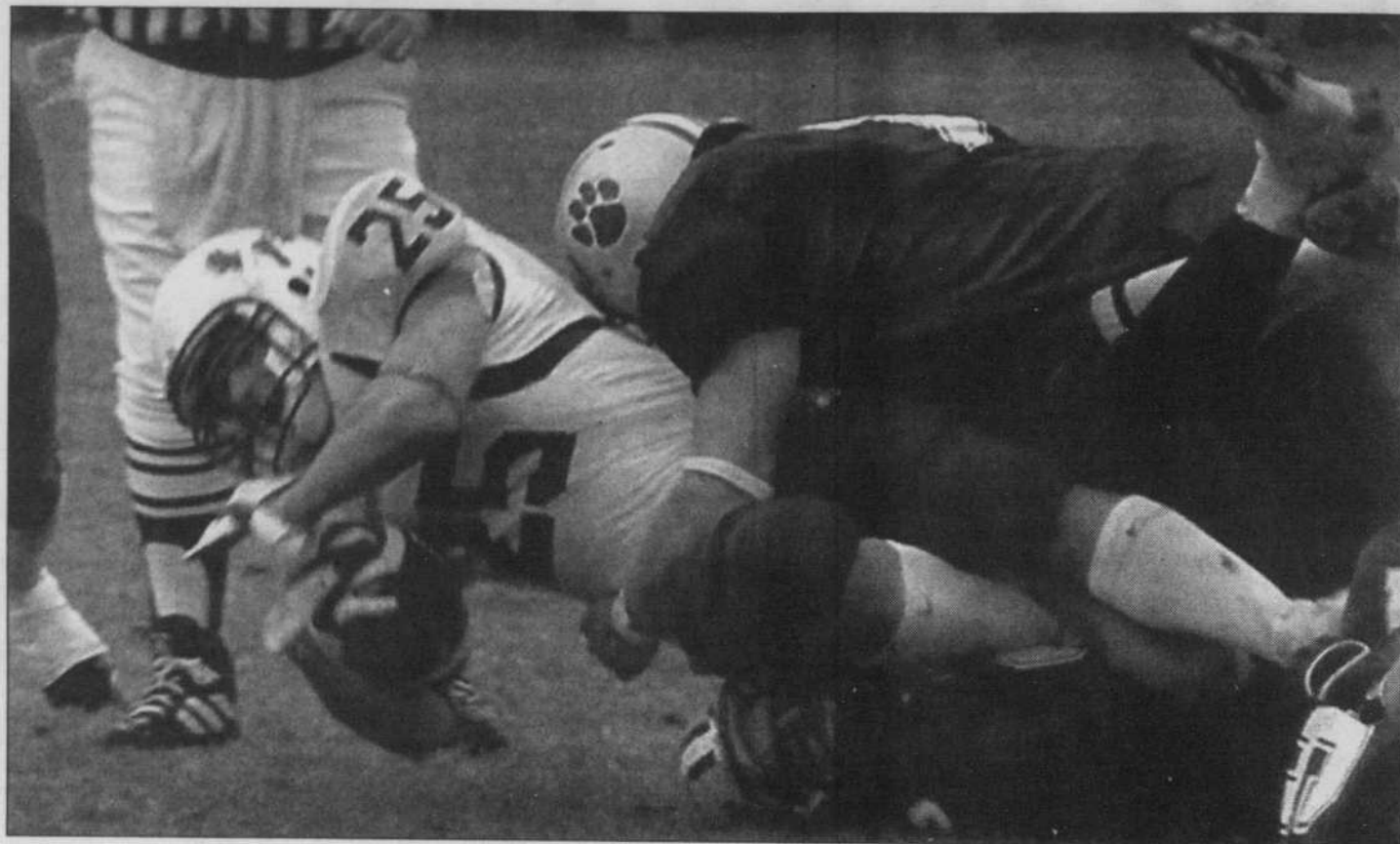
The continual downpours over the last two weeks that have flooded parts of the Eastern Townships have also turned most area playing fields into muddy terrains. The rain is viewed with mixed feelings by Champlain College head coach Jean-Francois Joncas.

The good news is that wet, muddy fields favour defensive units and the Cougars are arguably the best in the college ranks.

On the other hand, bad weather conditions also favour a running attack over an aerial show — but the Cougars' running game this far has failed to produce yardage or points. The Cougar offensive woes are well documented; they have managed just six offensive touchdowns in eight games while the defence and special teams have tallied nine majors.

Tomorrow's opponent, the undefeated Vanier Cheetahs, possess a stingy defence that may be the equal of the Cougars. However, Vanier has a huge edge on offence that is led by quarterback Liam Mahoney. Mahoney is a veteran who can beat a team throwing the ball or with the run.

"He is a very good player but he is most dangerous when he takes off and runs with the ball," Joncas said Wednesday.



PERRY BEATON

The Cougars in action.

day. "We have to contain him and not let him get to the outside or throw the ball for (receiver Frank) Bruno."

Mahoney has thrown the ball for more than 1,000 yards, completing just under 50 per cent of his passes with 14 touchdowns. His favorites target is Bruno, who has 36 catches and six touchdowns to his credit. Teammate Ishamar Savory had grabbed 19 passes

and scored five majors.

But it is the Cheetah running attack that gives Vanier its balance and will be a major concern for the Cougar defence. John Jean Baptiste is their leading rusher with 474 yards, averaging nearly five yards a carry and with eight touchdowns to his credit. Mahoney is second with 462 yards, while gaining over seven yards every time he runs with the

ball. Contrast that with Champlain's meager running game, where Guillaume Blouin is the top man with only 202 yards gained and a disappointing 2.12 average — and the Cheetahs have a huge advantage.

Joncas' biggest concern this week has been trying to find a dry field to practice on this week.

"We practice on our field Tuesday and it was wet but not as bad as I thought," Joncas said. "On Wednesday and Thursday we practiced at BCS (Bishop's College School) and Friday on Coulter Field. Coulter Field is muddy but for a grass field at this time of the year it is in pretty good shape."

The Cougars enter the game with a 4-4 record, good for third place in the Cégep AAA circuit and need one win in their final two league games (they end the regular season on the road next Saturday against the expansion Montmorency Nomads) to reach Joncas' pre-season goal of finishing at .500.

They showed in the second week of the season how good they can be, when they gave Vanier its toughest game of the season as they dropped a 16-14 decision at Vanier. The Cougars had an opportunity in the final play of the game to send the contest into overtime, but William Dion's long field goal attempt was wide.

So the Cheetahs enter tomorrow's game with the desire not only to stay undefeated, but also to come away with a convincing win.



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Drawing will take place Wednesday, November 1st at 10 a.m.

Don't forget to write your phone number!

THE
RECORD
SPORTS

BRIEF

Nolet scores on his first NCAA shot

It doesn't get any better for former Champlain College hockey star Martin Nolet, who scored on his shot taken in his first NCAA hockey game with the University of Massachusetts Minutemen. Nolet scored what proved to be the game winner in a 3-2 win over the Sacred Heart Pioneers at the 15:15 mark of the second period — and ironically, it was against former Cougar goaltender Jason Smith who was in the

nets for the Pioneers. Nolet took the puck on a four-on-four situation, circled behind the net, passing it to Matt Anderson near the blueline. Anderson returned it to Nolet native between the circles, who then beat Smith to make it a 3-1 game.

Another former Cougar, Charles Veilleux, figured prominently in the game — but not in a positive light. Veilleux took an interference call and the Minutemen took full advantage when Kevin Jarman scored to open the second period.

Wetenhall's visit means crunch time

By Herb Zurkowsky
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

It only happens once or twice per season — owner Robert Wetenhall pops in to watch his Montreal Alouettes practise. And the timing of his visits never is coincidental.

As much as his appearance in Thursday might be construed as surprising, it made perfect sense in retrospect. The Als practised for the final time before their trip to Toronto and their most important game this CFL season — Saturday afternoon's regular-season finale against the Argonauts.

"That could have had something to do with it," general manager Jim Popp admitted. "That's just how Bob is. He picks and chooses his moments. The fact he's here today does show an importance."

A win by Montreal would clinch first place in the East Division and an opening-round playoff bye, but the Als could finish as low as third, and not play at home again this season, with a loss.

Wetenhall can't be pleased with the Als' lacklustre performance last weekend against Edmonton at Olympic Stadium before more than 45,000 spectators.

Wetenhall's address to the team Thursday was precise and concise. He basically told them to take care of business against the Argos. But were enough of his players listening?

The owner refused to meet the media. "I've just come out to say hello. There's no sense talking today."

Montreal has been in freefall since winning its first seven games this season — and the Als weren't playing all that well even when things were going favourably. They have lost eight of their last 10 and will have little, if any, momentum heading into the post-season.

Even a coaching change, with Popp replacing Don Matthews earlier this month, hasn't had the desired affect. Popp has lost two of three games, although one defeat,

at Saskatchewan, came on a final-play field goal.

"It's not a matter of turning it on. It's a matter of executing," Popp said. "Two weeks ago, people were saying how great we are. Then they said we're a piece of crap. We've played some excellent quarters every game we've won. And we had some pee-poor quarters in the games we lost."

"We've got to be consistent."

Popp knows the Als' road to the Grey Cup will be easier with a home playoff game, whether it's the Nov. 5 semifinal or the division final, one week later. But he also understands, as does Wetenhall, the game will be a tough sell after the poor performance against the Eskimos, especially should Montreal lose to Toronto while Winnipeg loses that night at British Columbia, putting the Als second.

"It always helps to get a home playoff game," Popp said. "But if you only have one week to sell that game, it's not easy for any team in the league."

The Als are expected to make one significant roster change against Toronto, inserting rookie cornerback Mark Estelle on the weak side at the expense of veteran Darrell Crutchfield. The Argos' eyes probably will light up over that news.

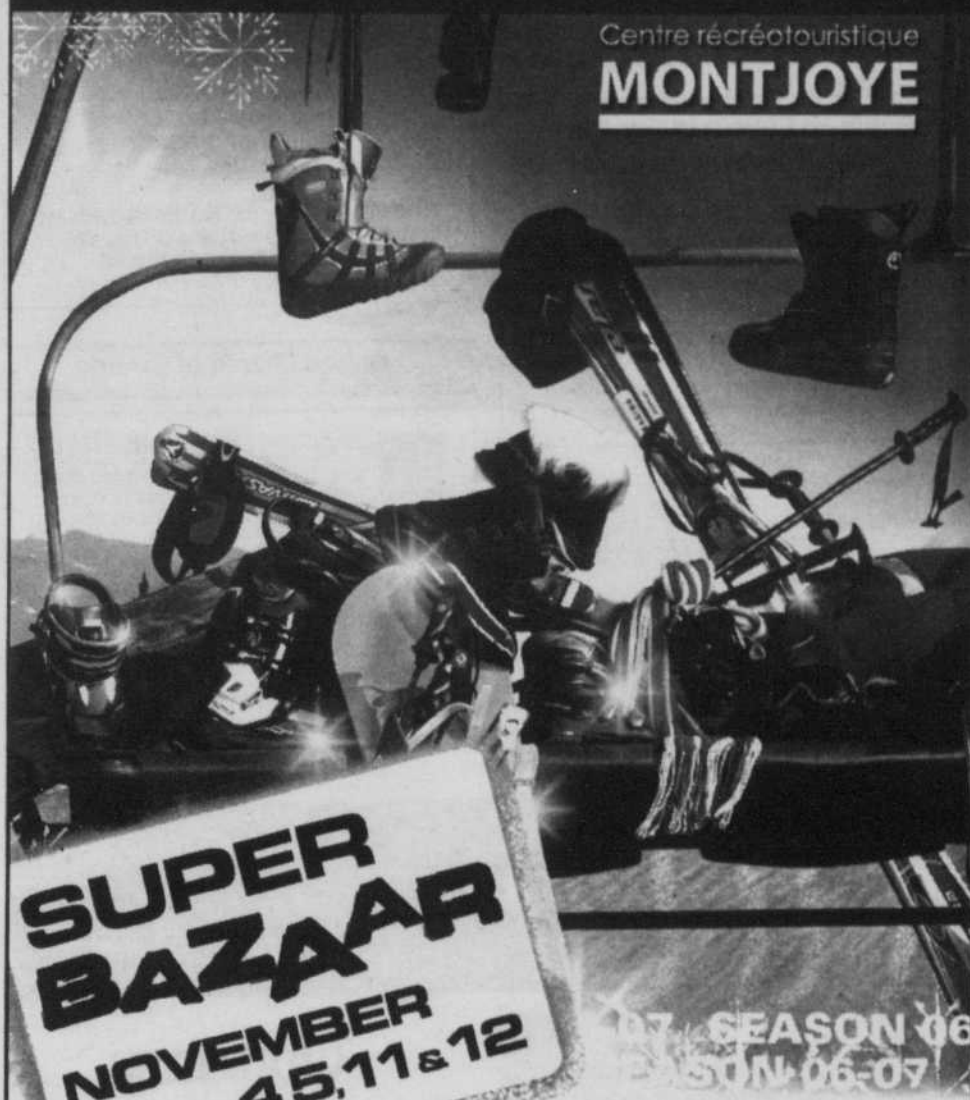
"I know they're going to test me. I'm a new face and I've got to be ready," said Estelle, who attended Montreal's training camp in 2005, before attempting unsuccessfully to crack Baltimore's and Houston's rosters in the NFL. Estelle did play in NFL Europe, with Cologne.

Estelle, 5-foot-10 and 180 pounds, considers himself a physical corner, while Popp believes the 25-year-old has a future with the organization.

As for Crutchfield, he took an unnecessary interference penalty against Edmonton that led to the Eskimos' third touchdown, although personnel decisions never come down to one play or game.

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Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(819) 564-0279
Rev. Dr. Patricia Peacock
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Anglican Church of Canada

**ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE**
84 Queen St., 819-346-5564
www.stgeorgeslennoxville.com
Pastor: The Rev. Michael Canning

Sunday, October 29, Pentecost 21

8:00 a.m. Traditional Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Family Worship

*Attend
the church
of your choice*

11:16 PM

**The paramedics
arrive.**

Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Sherbrooke
256 Queen Street, Lennoxville
Tel: 819-569-3100
Minister: Rev. John Barry Forsyth
Organist: Anthony Davidson

Saturday & Sunday
October 28-29
142nd ANNIVERSARY
Guest Speaker: Rev. John Vaudry

The Word of Grace Radio Broadcast
P.O. Box 404 Lennoxville Qc J1M 1Z6
Station CKTS/CJAD Dial 90
Sunday 8:30 a.m.

United Church of Canada

Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal,
in Sherbrooke
346-6373

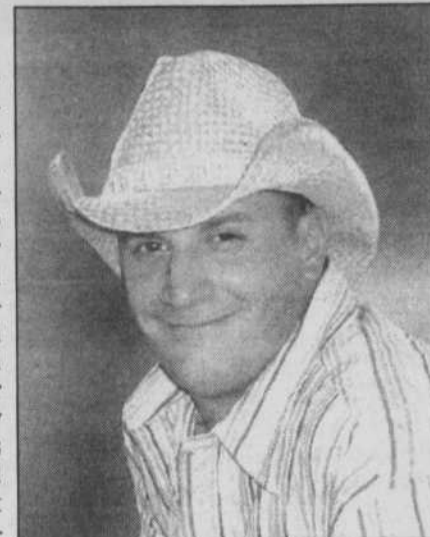
Minister:
Rev. Heather A.
MacDougall
Organist:
Leslie Young

Sunday
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

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www.medicalert.ca

Obituary

DAVID ANDREW GAULIN
(1977-2006)



Our beloved son, brother to Mark and Rachel, partner of five years to Nancy Pelletier, daddy to Jacob Milton, uncle, nephew, cousin, neighbour, co-worker, good friend to many and part of our community left us all very suddenly on February 1, 2006. We will forever be changed with this shock to our hearts and to the very core of our being. His untimely death turned out to be a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

David was born on August 9, 1977 in Sherbrooke, Quebec. His life began on Haskell Hill Road, Lennoxville. He attended Marymount School, then on to Sherbrooke Elementary. He was a member of the Estrie Young Singers for a number of years. While attending Alexander Galt Regional High School he developed a passion for soccer, softball and downhill skiing. He furthered his education by taking a welding course and working at Bombardier in Valcourt. The next stage of David's life began with a move to Canterbury (near Scotstown, Quebec) where he worked in the woods with his dad and also at Shermag in Scotstown. On weekends he washed trucks for Jeff MacDonald. David took such a liking to trucks that he completed a truck-driving course. He drove for Papineau International from November 2001 to December 2005. David built a good reputation for himself over the years. He was known for his gra-

cious smile and hospitality which he took with him wherever he went. During his years as a professional trucker he met Nancy Pelletier. The couple had Jacob Milton, who completed their family. David was not a failure in life; he just failed to get help at the appropriate time. He lost heart, his way, and all hope for a moment. A part of our heart left with him that tragic day. We'll surely miss and remember him every day for the rest of

our lives. Life is so fragile! We have too many questions with not too many answers. Taking one's life should never be an option - Life...is for living! Those who are left behind experience horrific grief, pain, guilt and loss. If you are contemplating taking your life, or if you suspect that someone you love may be having suicidal thoughts, or if you have been 'left behind' please don't delay calling the "Jevi Foundation" at 819-564-7349. A caring person is always available to talk with you and give you the help you need.

In closing we'd like to share with you how we have coped the last eight months:

With faith on our side,
God on the inside,
An angel beside,
We will reside
"Until we meet again."

Dad and Mom
(Gilles and Mildred Gaulin)

Obituary

Douglas Gordon Thompson

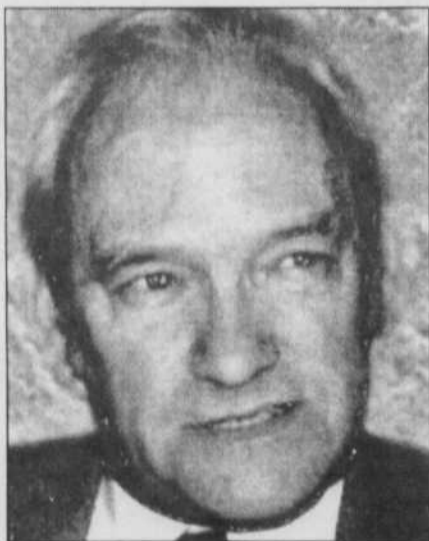
May 6, 1928 - August 23, 2006

Douglas passed away peacefully after a long illness on August 23, 2006 in his 79th year at the Montfort Hospital in Ottawa. He is survived by his cherished wife of 59 years, Fern (nee Byron), his three daughters Virginia (Bill), Carol (Bob), Lynda (Robert), and his son Stephen Douglas. Loving grandfather of Robbie, Josh and Aaron Puddester, Willie and Ryan Mates, Jeremy and Jessica, William and Victoria Thompson, and his sister-in-law Joan Baldwin of Coaticook, Quebec.

Douglas was born May 6, 1928 in Lemesurier, Quebec. Doug was the only son of the late William Gordon Thompson and the late Grace Agnes Beattie. He was the only brother to the late Blanche Charlotte Majaury. Doug and his parents moved to Sherbrooke, Quebec in 1942 from Kinnear's Mills. He attended Sherbrooke High School and after the accidental death of his father William in 1946, Doug went to work at J.S. Mitchell Co. in Sherbrooke where he met and married Fern Elizabeth Byron in 1947.

Doug and Fern resided in Sherbrooke until 1966 and then moved to Lennoxville where they lived until 2002 when they moved to Clarence Creek, Ontario. His career included Sherbrooke Oxygen, Uniweld Inc., and S.W. Hooper in Sherbrooke. Then in 1972 Doug started his own company, Thormac Co. Ltd. in Waterville, Quebec where he remained until his retirement in 1991.

Doug was a member of the RCAF Sherbrooke Radar Unit 2450



from September 1950 to November 1959, and was also the past president of the ANAF Lennoxville, Unit 318. His hobbies included golfing, woodworking, hot air ballooning, fishing, canoeing and those famous family camping holidays at Charleston Lake Provincial Park in Ontario. Visitation and the funeral were held at Steve Elkas Funeral Home in Sherbrooke, Quebec on Monday, August 28, 2006. Rev. J. Potter officiated. The pall bearers were Robert Godin, Jeremy Godin, Bill Mates, Willie Mates, Bob Puddester and Josh Puddester. Two poems were read by granddaughters Jessica Godin and Victoria Thompson. Touching eulogies were made by son-in-laws Bill Mates and Robert Godin. Grandsons Ryan Mates and William Thompson were flag bearer and honor guard respectively. The hymns played were "In The Garden", "How Great Thou Art", and "Amazing Grace".

Interment in the family plot in Malvern Cemetery in Lennoxville, Quebec.

After the funeral, lunch was served to family and friends by the Ladies Auxiliary of the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 in Lennoxville. Douglas will be sadly missed by his family and close friends. One of his favorite sayings was "making memories" and he certainly lived his life to this extent by showing all of us how to do this with great enjoyment.

In Memoriams

ALLAN, Keith - In loving memory of my dear husband, William Keith Allan, who passed away October 27, 2005.

We shared so many memories
Of which you had a part,
And I will keep them always
Treasured in my heart.
Sadly missed,
PHYLLIS

ALLAN, Keith - In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle who left us on October 27, 2005.

No matter what the season,
No matter what we do,
We all have cherished memories
Of the days we shared with you.
Lovingly remembered by,
DON and LYNDIA
LYNN, JEAN
and ALYSSA ROTHNEY

Death

DREW, Celia (1915-2006) - Passed away peacefully at the CSSS Memphremagog, Magog, QC on Monday, October 23rd 2006. Celia Goyette at the age of 91, beloved wife of the late Burton C. Drew. Celia leaves to mourn her daughter Helen (Tom Crawford), her grandchildren Mike (Marion), Russell, Cathrine and Marlyn Thayer (Glen Palmer) and Stephanie Palmer and her great-granddaughters Holly and Amber Palmer. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, QC, tel.: (819) 564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca, where friends may visit on Saturday, October 28th 2006 from 10 to 12 noon, followed by the funeral service at 12:00 p.m. with the Rev. Doreen Moffat officiating. Interment in the Pine Hill Cemetery. The family would like to thank the staff of the Drew Residence for the excellent care given to Celia. As memorial tributes, donations to the Drew Residence, 851 Main, Ayer's Cliff, Quebec J0B 1C0, would be greatly appreciated by the family.

In Memoriams

ALLAN, Keith - Treasured memories of our loved one, W. Keith Allan, who passed away one year ago, October 27, 2005.

*You left us so suddenly,
Goodbye was not to be,
But the memories you left us
Are locked with a golden key.*

Always remembered.
LAWRENCE and AUDREY
KENNETH and LINDA
CHARLES and JAMES
MEGHAN, TRACEY & KURTIS

LESTER, Nelson Delmer - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who was taken from us suddenly on October 27, 2002.

*If remembering brings you closer
Then you never went away,
For the thoughts of you are with us
Each and every day.
There will always be a heartache
And many a silent tear,
But precious are the memories
Of the days when you were here.*

Sadly missed by
NEIL, SANDRA
AND SCOTT

ROBINSON, Richard (Billy) - In loving memory of a dear son, husband, father, brother and uncle who passed away October 27, 1989.

Sadly missed and always in our hearts.
WIFE, DAUGHTER,
MUM AND FAMILY

Death



JONES, Adeline (Nee Willette) (1916-2006) - At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, QC, on Tuesday, October 24th, 2006, in her 91st year, passed away Adeline Emma Willette beloved wife of the late James Robert Jones. Dear mother of Roma (Dale), Dorothy (Marcel), Eugene (Annie), Norma (Kenneth), Myrna, Inez (Barry), Joyce (René), Roger (Lynn) and Donna (Alfred). Predeceased by her daughter Glenna (Roland) and her brother Colin Willette. Also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, her sisters-in-law Millie Lefebvre and Frances Kirby, several nephews and nieces, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, QC, JOE 1V0, tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, E-mail: info@desourdywilson.com. Family and friends will be welcome on Thursday, October 26th, 2006, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A Rebekah service will be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Funeral service will take place from St. John's Anglican Church in Brome at 2 p.m. followed by burial at Knowlton Protestant Cemetery. Please note: Friday, day of the service, the funeral home will be open from 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations would be gratefully appreciated by the family to the Foundation B.M.P. Hospital, 950 Principale, Cowansville, QC J2K 1K3 (forms available at the funeral home).

In Memoriam

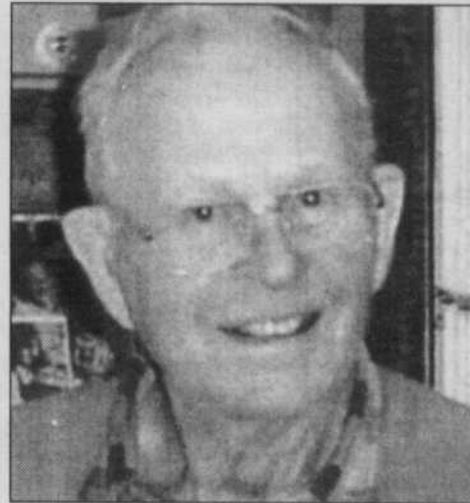
ROYEA, Elsie, Page (mom) - October 25.
ROYEA, Diane (sister) - October 27.
In loving memory.

*As the days of birthdays
And holidays come around
You are missed more and more,
And everyday seems like only yesterday.
We know you are in a better place,
No pain, no worries, no cares.
Love and miss you.*

Love
MARGARET (daughter)
AND CHILDREN

Deaths

MASON, Herbert W. 'Herbie' - Passed away peacefully at the Wales Home in Richmond on Wednesday October 25th, 2006, Herbie Mason at the age of 62. Son of the late Harry and Velma Mason, and dear brother of Nick Mason, Cecil Mason, and Gene (Johanne) Mason. Herbie also leaves to mourn his nieces and nephews, Lynn (Meftah Hrairi), Suzanne (Guy Rose), Stephen, Kimberley (Mark Ednie) and Spencer, along with many other relatives and friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale S., Richmond, where friends may visit on Sunday October 29th from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. A funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Monday, October 30th at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Valerie Kennedy officiating. Interment in St-Andrews Cemetery. Donations to the Wales Home Foundation, 506 Rte 243 N, Richmond, QC J0B 2H0 would be greatly appreciated by the family.



MONTGOMERY, Dalton - Peacefully at the CHUS Fleurimont Hospital, Sherbrooke, QC, on Tuesday, October 24th 2006 at the age of 88. Dalton Bates Montgomery, faithful companion of Claris Phillips and cherished friend of Gloria and Connie, dear brother of June (Garth Harrison), Paul (Rilla) and the late Graydon (Ludell). Dalton will also be sadly missed by many nieces, nephews and his many friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 15 Station St., Sawyerville, QC, Tel.: (819) 564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca, where friends may visit on Friday, October 27th 2006 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, October 28th from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2:00 p.m., with the Rev. Barbara Willard officiating. Interment in the Maple Leaf Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Maple Leaf Cemetery Association, 67 Robert-Peel St., Sherbrooke, J1M 1X5 or to the Masonic Lodge, c/o Neil Burns, 1382 Rte 212, Cookshire, QC J0B 1M0 or to the charity of your choice, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Deaths

PATTON, Hugh Maitland - Passed away at the CHUS Fleurimont Hospital in Sherbrooke, on Thursday, October 12th, 2006, Mr. Hugh 'Pat' Patton at the age of 92. Loving husband of over 63 years to Gladys Moore, and dear father of Heather (Nick Turchyn), Sandra Cotton, and Jim (Felicity Stone). Beloved grandpa of James (Karen), Donald (Kelly) and Ross (Kim) Cotton, and Chris and Brett Patton. Hugh also leaves to mourn, his great-granddaughter Sharlyze Cotton, and his sister-in-law Muriel Prescott along with many other nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. A memorial service will be held at St-Andrews Presbyterian in Lennoxville, on Friday October 27th at 2 p.m. with the Rev. John Barry Forsyth officiating. Donations to the Wales Home Foundation, 506 Rte 243 N., Richmond, QC J0B 2H0 or the charity of your choice, would be greatly appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke, QC 819-564-1750 - www.casshomes.ca

Card of Thanks

COOPER-ROY: The families of Mr. Luc Roy and Mrs. Lois Cooper wish to sincerely thank all those who were with us, sent in food, flowers and donations at the time of the tragic death of Elizabeth Cooper-Roy, our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister. We especially wish to thank Janie and Leslie Webster (Cass Funeral Home), Reverend Heather MacDougall, Reverend Doreen Moffat and Reverend Barbara Wintle. Words cannot express how much your kindness and support was appreciated.

Sincerely,

LUC, ASHLEY & JONATHAN ROY
LOIS, JAMES, GORDON,
ELAINE & JANET COOPER

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BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS:

Text only: 32¢ per word. Minimum charge \$8.00 (\$9.20 taxes included)

Discounts: 2 insertions - 15% off, 3 insertions - 30% off

With photo: additional \$18.50. DEADLINE: 11 a.m., day before publication.

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WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES:

\$19.50 (\$22.43 taxes included) WITH PHOTO: \$29.50 (\$33.94 taxes included)

Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted type-written or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:


For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

HAPPY 50TH ANNIVERSARY

to
JEAN CLAUDE & EMILIENNE GAGNON
on October 27, 2006

Love and best wishes from
ALL YOUR CHILDREN



Happy 75th Birthday to our dear Mother Evelyn Bell McIntyre



On this day we would all like to say how much we love you. You are always there when we need you. We appreciate all the love that goes into your homemade doughnuts and rolls at any given notice.

To some one... We love like no other.
Happy Birthday to you
Dear Mother!

Love from your children
grandchildren
great-grandchildren
and all you family

Hatley Centre W.I.

Members of the Hatley Centre W.I. met at the North Hatley Library on October 3 at 1:30 p.m. October is safety month and the motto was: Don't drive faster than your guardian angel can fly!

President, Margaret Belec chaired and opened the meeting with the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

Roll call was answered by giving a safety tip for Seniors, some of the suggestions: we were reminded to use the railing when going downstairs, to eliminate scatter rugs and of the security of having first alert, and plans in case of an emergency in the home.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Janet McLellan, and approved.

The treasurer, Helen Johnston, gave the financial report.

Agriculture Chairperson, Helen, reported on the rare Canadian breed of horse, a colt was recently born in P.E.I. Canada has banned cattle tissue in pet food and fertilizers, the date for full enforcement is July 12, 2007. Two agricultural producers in Estrie have received provincial recognition for their farming.

Education and Personal Development, Mary Rasmussen, reported that our elementary school children attended Lennoxville school at the beginning of our water crisis.

The Canadian Tire Foundation has donated a large supply of bottled water to our town.

Janet now has the pattern for knitting bonnets for preemies. She will bring some copies of the in-

structions to our next meeting and Mary will bring some wool. Anyone in the community who wishes to knit some of these, please contact Janet for the pattern. We have already sent some premie sets to the CHUS, by one of our members who works there.

Janet had attended the Community Centre meeting and gave a report.

Members planned to attend the County meeting in Hatley to be held on October 5.

The draw was won by Helen.

We are reminded to bring suggestions for next year's program in November.

Following adjournment, Mary served a delicious gingerbread and tea.

Our September meeting was a week later than usual due to the Labour Day holiday. Members met at the Community Centre on September 12. Margaret Belec chaired and the roll call was answered by naming a favorite book.

The minutes were approved as read and the treasurer, Helen, reported a good balance. Our portion of the Estella Holmes scholarship and art prizes were moved to be paid.

Margaret had presented our three prizes for improvement at the North Hatley School graduation held in June. They were presented to Nathan Belknap-Johann, Catherine Roy-Warcup and Forest Williams. Congratulations are extended to these students.

We had worked on the Friday at the Tea Room at the Ayer's Cliff Fair in August and Margaret and Janet had gone on the previous Monday to clean and prepare.

Photos were taken when we were working at the Fair and possibly they can be posted in the Tea Room next year. We hope to have a collection of photos taken of W.I. events during the year.

The draw was won by Margaret.

Following adjournment, our guest speaker, Sylvia Gallagher, arrived as well as several other invited guests. Sylvia brought photos of her trip to China to share with us. Some highlights were the Great Wall, the Summer Palace, the Forbidden City and the Terracotta Army. Sylvia also had some Chinese New Year's decorations and jade articles. Wonderful photos, along with her commentary, made it a most interesting and enjoyable afternoon.

Sylvia was introduced and thanked by Margaret.

Tea and cookies were served and a social time enjoyed.

Janet McLellan, Secretary

50th Wedding Anniversary**Celebrating 50 years**

Robert and Eleanor Sayers, nee Everett
of West Brome, Quebec
on October 27, 2006

With love to Mum and Dad

June (Russell), Robert Jr. (Donna), Ricky (Mandy), Jo-Ann, Janice, Roy (Joelle) and grandchildren, Christopher, Constance, Crystal, Robbie, Curtis, Philip and Logan.

There will be an Open House on October 28 from 1-5 p.m.
at 14 Ducharme Road, Mansonville.

Bursary Fund

The Bulwer branch of the Quebec Farmers' Association is offering a bursary to one student furthering their education in agriculture, or a related field, in this academic year. Applicants should live in the area served by the Bulwer QFA.

Please submit your application in writing, before November 30, and by mail to:

Mrs. Doreen Fraser, secretary
200 Fraser,
Cookshire, QC J0B 1M0

Run in papers of Friday, Oct. 27, 2006

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: N equals S

"UP MVCP POWIBM HPWHRP UMW XPRR FX RFLP FX FN - OWU UP GWIRE INP V TPU UMW XPRR FX RFLP FX GVO SP." - ZWSPZX WZSPO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "Democracy means government by discussion, but it is only effective if you can stop people talking." - Clement Attlee

(c) 2006 by NEA, Inc. 10-27

KIT N' CARLYLE



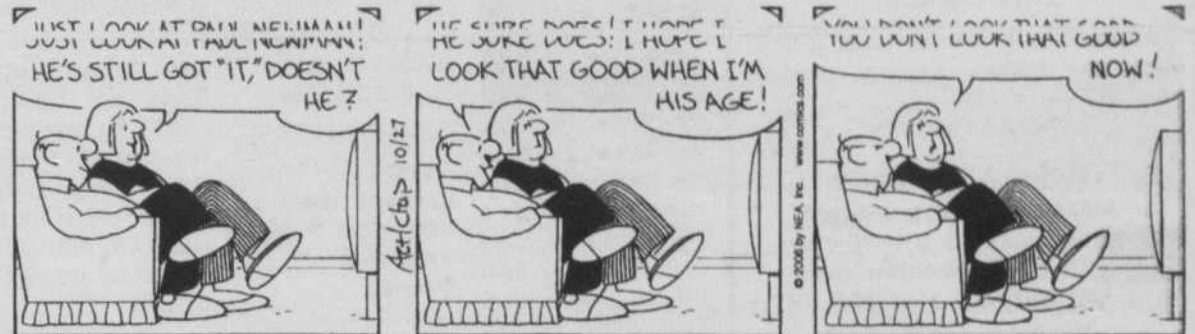
ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



HERMAN



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



"I asked him to decorate the kitchen."

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001 Property for Sale

035 For Rent

100 Job Opportunities

100 Job Opportunities

100 Job Opportunities

150 Computers

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

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SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 28th, 2006
2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Come see this beautiful home, double lot, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms.

.....
SHERBROOKE (North)
2040 GRIME STREET
(Via Jacques Cartier Blvd.
near Becket Woods)
SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 29th, 2006
2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Hardwood floors, several recent renovations, new kitchen, solarium, matured treed lot.

Everyone welcome!

Helen Labrecque

Affiliated Real Estate Agent

Sutton Groupe Sutton de l'Estrie
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29232



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5 1/2 + LARGE DECK, quiet area, between Lennoxville and Sherbrooke, next to bus stop and bike path. \$650./month, heating and electricity included. Available immediately. Call 819-822-6624.

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LENNOXVILLE - 3064 College Street. 6 room apartment, heated, hot water, stove. Available immediately. Info: 819-564-3299.

LENNOXVILLE - 4 1/2 to sublet in 8 apt. building, top floor, parking. Great for students or small family. \$446./month. Lived here for 10 years, moving: bought house. Please call 819-566-2445.

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Are you interested in flexible full time or part time work teaching English to adults for a private language school in the Sherbrooke area? If so, please forward your resume, including a covering letter, 3 references and availability to: Mrs. Doreen Little Morissette, Director Fax: (819) 564-7423 or email: dmorissette@clicnetwork.com

Thank you in advance for your interest. Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

100 Job Opportunities

140 Professional Services

THE WHITE HOUSE of Stanstead, under new management, is looking for a full time Care-giver. Also have opening for part time nights. If interested, call 819-876-2013.

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JEWELLERY, WATCHES
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Quality home repair. Reliable, 25 years experience. Free estimate. RBQ#, APCHQ. Call Andy 819-820-8942 or 819-674-5751.

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Modern & antique, frame, spring and fabric repairs. 4-wheeler, tractor and snowmobile seats, etc. Fabric samples available. Free estimates. Pick-up & delivery. 25 years experience. Call Steve (819) 889-2519.

145 Miscellaneous Services

CAR WASH, wax, shampoo, polish, interior. Work done by hand. Also residential carpet cleaning. Lennoxville. Call Antoine at 819-571-1265.

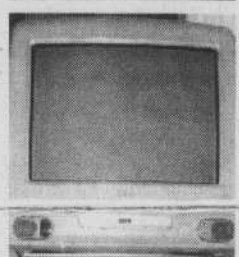
FOR ALL YOUR Lawn Care and Snow Removal needs, call James at home 819-872-3458 or cell. 819-674-9711. Great service at a reasonable price.

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150 Computers

NO MONEY DOWN! Dell Giant Christmas Sale PC/Laptop. Credit builder program! Ideal for education, business, entertainment, (*easy payments, easy approval). 1-866-858-0660 (*simple conditions apply).

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HONOLULU MAGI MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, (819) 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment.

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190 Cars For Sale

1988 JEEP YJ, 6 cylinder, standard. \$2,500. Call (450) 539-2899.

1999 HONDA CIVIC Special Edition. Standard. Asking \$6,000. firm. Call 819-563-4059.

001 Property for Sale

001 Property for Sale

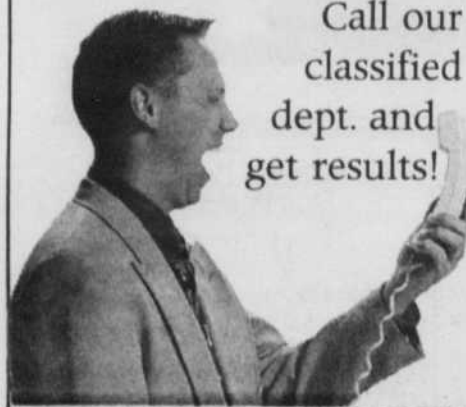


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190 Cars For Sale

190 Cars For Sale

230 Tires

290 Articles For Sale

290 Articles For Sale

290 Articles For Sale

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LINCOLN ZEPHIR, fully equipped, silver, 16,000 km.
FOCUS ZX4 SE, gold, 13,000 km.
FISSION SEL, standard, 4 cyl., 8,000 km.

2005
MUSTANG COUPE, auto., red, 23,000 km.

2004
LINCOLN LS, V8, auto., fully equipped, roof, leather, grey, 34,000 km.
TAURUS SE SW, beige, 61,000 km.

2003
FOCUS SE, auto, 33,000 km.
FOCUS SW, auto., sport, full, 75,000 km.
FOCUS ZX5, auto., fully equipped, black, 33,000 km.
FOCUS SE, auto, blue, 31,000 km.
FOCUS ZX3, auto, mags, air, laser green, 56,000 km.
FOCUS LX, auto, grey, 39,000 km.
TOWN CAR SIGNATURE, beige, sunroof, leather, 41,000 km.

2002
FOCUS standard, SE, air, tilt, cruise, grey, 86,000 km.
TAURUS, 3L, SES, sport, sun roof, spoiler, black, 92,000 km.
FOCUS ZTS, auto, leather, charcoal grey, 83,000 km.
FOCUS LX, auto, beige, 102,000 km.

2001
FOCUS SE, auto, beige, 78,000 km.
NISSAN ALTIMA GXE, silver, auto, air, power window/door, tilt steering, cruise, demo, 93,000 km.

TRUCKS

2006
ESCAPE XLT, V6, AWD, green, 8,000 km.
RANGER S-C, Sport, 4x4, air, red, 9,000 km.
E-250, Longbody, 5.4L, air, cruise, tilt steering, and more! Grey, 7,000 km.

2005
ESCAPE XLT, V6, 4x4, white, 28,000 km.
FREESTAR SE, 4 captains, elect. seats, + more, grey, 44,000 km.

2004
RANGER S-C, Edge, 4x4, auto., air, red, 22,000 km.
SPORT-TRACK, 4x4, full leather, sun roof, 6 CDs, hitch, green, 58,000 km.

2003
ESCAPE XLT, Sport, V6, 4x4, grey, 58,000 km.
E450 diesel, 7.3L, auto (16 foot box), white, 105,000 km.

2001
ESCAPE LX5, V6, auto, 4x2, red, 111,000 km.
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Premium pkg, passion red, T-tech graphite int., ex-courtesy car, 14,000 km.

2005 Volvo XC 70 AWD, 2.5t, fully equipped, ash gold, 16,000 km., demo car	2004 Volvo S60 2.5t AWD, platinum green, premium pkg., 57,000 km., sunroof, leather
2004 Volvo V70 2.4 Black on graphite, premium package, roof rails, 61,000 km.	2004 Volvo S60 2.5T Nautical blue, taupe leather, 33,000 km., premium pkg.
2003 Volvo XC70 Cross-country AWD, fully loaded, nautical blue on graphite, 88,000 km.	2003 Volvo S60 2.5T AWD, silver on graphite, sunroof, 81,000 km.

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4 BRIDGESTONE WINTER DUELER tires, 245-70-16, excellent condition, 25% used, mounted on steel rims (6 holes x 5 1/2") to fit SUV's and pick-ups from GM, Nissan, Infinity, Isuzu and Toyota. Worth \$1,200. new, selling for \$550. Call (819) 566-0446.

WINTER KING 195/65/15, on steel rims with hub caps, fits many GM models, 5 bolt pattern like Grand Am, Alero, Impala, etc. Like new. \$450. Call (819) 566-0446.

275 Antiques

WE BUY from the past for the future, one item or a household, attic or basement, shed or garage. We like it all, give us a call. 819-837-2680.

281 Firewood

KILN DRIED HARDWOOD buttings with bulk delivery. Also 16" seasoned hardwood with delivery. Call 819-562-0212.

290 Articles For Sale

MATTRESSES
Whatever the size or the price you want, we've got it! And you won't find better elsewhere.

FUTONS
At the mattress specialist
DISTRIBUTION R. FORTIER
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Sherbrooke
562-7174

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LADIES' FOOTWEAR BOOTS - \$20.00/PR SANDALS - \$10.00/PR

CASH & CARRY

Where:
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When:
SAT. & SUN.
OCT. 28 & 29, 2006
9 AM TO 3 PM

240 Fruits & Vegetables

240 Fruits & Vegetables

290 Articles For Sale

Fantastic apples still on the trees, no killer frost yet

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

HEATH ORCHARD

20% OFF U-PICK WITH COUPON

ALL VARIETIES

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190 Cars For Sale

190 Cars For Sale

2001 CHEVROLET ASTRO, AWD, green, full, 8 passenger, towing package, 123,000 km., excellent condition. \$10,800. Call (819) 578-0724.

2001 MAZDA PROTEGE GT, 2.0 L, fully loaded, black, 90,000 km. Asking \$8,900. firm. Call (819) 563-4059.

2001 SUBARU FORESTER, 50,000 km., fully loaded, automatic. 16" summer tires, 15" winter tires. \$13,500. negotiable. Call 819-846-3087.

2001 TURBO DIESEL GOLF, 4 door, alarm system, silver, 6 CD changer, AM/FM radio cassette, 5 speed, great on mileage, 249,000 km. \$7,500. negotiable. Call 819-826-6737, please leave message or email us at tz@aei.ca



Selling a car? Make your classified stand out. For \$10. 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.

195 Trucks For Sale



1992 CHEVY CHEYENNE, 4x4, 305 motor, 8 ft. box, cab & 1/2, no rust. New exhaust, new transmission, many new parts and extras. \$6,000. Call 819-837-2680.

1987 FORD F150, 302 motor, 8 ft. box. 1988 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, 4 door, winterized. Call 819-876-5815.

290 Articles For Sale

TWO 20 FT. METAL POSTS in ground with cement base. Perfect for volleyball or clothes line. To be picked up in large trailer. \$75. each. Call 819-566-0446.

205 Campers-trailers

MOTOR HOME - 1993 Southwind, 30 ft., 454 motor, econo, 70,000 km., fully loaded, full basement, driver door, closed room, \$31,995. Trade considered with 5000 lb. or less travel trailer. Also available: tow vehicle, 1989 Toyota pick-up with tow bar and lights, \$6,000. Call 819-846-3087.



230 Tires

4 WINTER TIRES, Kelly Snow Tracker, 205-60-15, like new, on steel rims that fit Taurus, Windstar and other Ford models. \$425. Call 819-572-0998.

275 Antiques

275 Antiques

SPECIAL ANTIQUES AUCTION
Sunday, November 5, 2006 at 11 a.m. at the Big Blue Barn 7900 Boul. Laframboise, St-Hyacinthe, QC (exit 130-N aut. 20)
TO BE SOLD: Superb furnishings of all styles; marble; bronze; porcelain; sterling; nice paintings by Ferron, Ayotte, M.A. Fortin, A. Nasmyth, R. Kelsey, J. Barwick, etc
Visit: Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m.
Note: Antique auction every Wednesday starting at 3 p.m.
Should you have antiques or paintings to sell, contact Mr. Gelineau
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(450) 796-2886
www.encangelineau.com

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290 Articles For Sale

HOT TUB (SPA) COVERS. Best Price, Best Quality. All shapes and colours available. Call 1-866-652-6837. www.thecoverguy.ca.

LADIES BLACK FAUX-FUR 3/4 length coat, size M (14-16). Brand new, never worn. Paid \$150. Asking \$75. Call 819-569-1464.

YOUNG GIRLS CLOTHES, snow suit size 1-3 years. All in very good condition. Call 819-569-1464.

295 Articles Wanted

WILL BUY YOUR old books, art literature, history, canadiana, military history, trade catalogues and collections. English or French. Call (819) 876-5471.

301 Tractors

1978 UNIVERSAL 445 tractor, 4x4, front loader, back ice chains, front snow blade. Reason for sale: moved. Call (506) 547-9804.

315 Horses

12X12 BOX STALLS for rent on quiet, secluded farm. \$300. per month. Call 819-838-5551.

REGISTERED 2 YEAR OLD Paint Mare, very quiet. Call 819-826-2786 between 9-5. Reason for sale: personal health problems.

SPECIALLY SEEDED HORSE HAY for sale. Call 819-838-5551.

320 Livestock

1 HIGHLAND COW and 3 heifers. Also 35 bales of hay, 4 ft. x 5 ft. Call (450) 292-3082.

320 Livestock

ALPACA's for sale. Excellent prices. Call 819-872-3427.

STABLE ROOM available to board heifers. Call 819-858-2558.

330 Pets



Looking for a new home for your pet? Make your classified stand out. For \$10. 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.**

330 Pets

CICI's CANINE COIFFURE, Sara Howe Smith. One-on-one dog grooming service in a pleasant and caring atmosphere, and lots of TLC! **39 Deacon St., Lennoxville. (819) 565-3817.**

Where are the best looking in town? At the Eastern Townships SPA! Come and visit our adoption rooms! Many cats and dogs aged between 2 months and older are waiting to find new homes. They have all been spayed/neutered, vaccinated, dewormed and microchipped. If you have wisely chosen to adopt a pet, come and meet them Monday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Adoption fees are very reasonable. **1139 Queen Blvd. North, Sherbrooke.** For additional information: **(819) 821-4727.**

340 Garage Sales

KNOWLTON
10 Springhill, inside, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Moving - something for everyone and everything must go! Saturday, October 28. No reasonable offer refused.

LENOXVILLE

Boutique Carefree Living **Moving Sale,** Saturday, October 28 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 200 Queen Street. Everything must go! Rain or shine.

MAGOG

Giant Garage Sale, organized by the Magog Missions Committee, will be held on November 4 and 5 at St. Patrice Church (base-ment). If you have anything to donate to our garage sale (furniture dishes, books, etc), you can drop them off at the Church. Info: 819-868-1743.

390 Garden Centre

TO GIVE AWAY - Small Gladiola bulbs and Calla Lillie bulbs. Please call evenings at 819-835-9117.

395 Home Improvement

INTERIOR / EXTERIOR PAINTING. Call F. Davidson Painting 819-868-1413.

STEVE CARPETS for all your floor covering needs. Call (819) 566-7974.

405 Found

AT THE CORNER of Brill, Mountain and Spicer in Knowlton on Saturday, October 23, a friendly, well mannered female Black Lab wearing a red collar. Please claim your girl by calling (450) 243-5405.

415 Mortgages

LARGE FUND - Borrowers wanted. Start saving hundreds of dollars today! We can easily approve you by phone. 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage money is available right now. Rates start at Prime. Equity counts. We don't rely on credit, age or income. Call anytime 1-800-814-2578 or 905-361-1153. Apply online at www.capitaldirect.ca.

440 Miscellaneous

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440 Miscellaneous

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**(819) 569-9525
(450) 242-1188**

United Church Women meet in Mansonville

On Thursday, October 5, 2006, the Mansonville United Church Women met at the home of President Roseleen George, beginning at 11:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. Also present were Mary Bailey, Kathleen Barnett, Mary Jewett, Lila McCoy, Bertha Smithers, Holly Webb and Mimi Laliberte, Merton Bailey and Rev. R. Allen, guests. Rev. Allen described a mysterious honourable presentation he was required to deliver to a certain deserving person at this group. In his own unique style he proceeded to unwrap an odd shaped box of macaroni, withdrawing a green plastic hard hat and placing it crown fashion on our President, Roseleen's, head...bold letters "Cat Hat." Reason? The Saturday night previous she had been chasing one of her stubborn pet cats from the outside porch to bring in safe from the howling coyotes. Pet cat slipped away, Roseleen slipped on the steps, fell backwards against the corner of a post, Keyworth out the door to help - she was a mess and needed a fast trip to emergency! With help on the way they reached BMP but were at the end of a long waiting list. Keyworth brought her home daylight.

But both cat and Roseen are fine. Her 8 stitches are a bother at times. The UCW Group each autographed the Cat Hat with choice words. The ladies had enjoyed a lunch of thick vegetable soup accompanied by roll slices and side dishes of egg, ham and chicken spreads. Mary Jewett brought a delicious cake, Kathleen Barnett presented tasty butterscotch squares. Rev. Ryk Allen was present for tea / coffee time. The usual Worship Service followed, greeting cards were prepared by Holly Webb for mailing. The minutes of the July 6 meeting were dealt with. The financial status being stable, an amount was voted to the Mansonville United Church General Fund. Correspondence was acknowledged. Next meeting: Nov. 2, 2006. The Mizpah Benediction closed this meeting. Everyone reassembled around the kitchen table where donated "goodies" awaited numbers. Lila McCoy hosted this fun, Penny Fair - which added funds to the UCW earnings.

Submitted by Bertha Smithers, secretary

Cleveland Women's Institute meeting

Cleveland W.I. held their October meeting at the home of Peggy Healy. Myrna Hebert welcomed everyone and thanked Peggy for having us. Mary Stewart Collect was repeated by nine members. Motto: Take time to help and enjoy friends, it is a source of happiness. The minutes were read and approved. Youth Fair plaques donated by Cleveland were won by Morgan Enright and Brady McGee. Myrna thanked Matty Banfill for working at the fair. Treasurer's report was given by Winnie Beausoleil. No bills. Correspondence: Letters requesting donations were received from Kidney Foundation and Dixville Home. Letters were passed around on launch of the English Version of the Website of the Centre de Santé et des Services Sociaux du val-Saint-François and the Info-Santé Health Information Line is there day or night, 365 days a year. A motion was made by Peggy Eastman and 2nd by Matty Banfill to donate \$50.00 to Dixville. Cleveland won 4th prize on the Interbranch basket. Myrna thanked everyone that made

food for Townshippers and the Fair 150th Anniversary. Five members attended semi-annual meeting. Items were brought in for Seamen Shoeboxes. Winnie, Peggy and Doris will put them together. Chairs: Health & Community Living: Doris Stevens read "Eat to the Beat." Education & Personal Development: Peggy Healy read "Douglas Hospital has a school program on sleep awareness." Sunshine: Matty Banfill had us sign a card for Joan Morrison. Money pocket was collected 31 cents each. Floating prize was won by Winnie Beausoleil. Interbranch basket was raffled Rejeanne Smullen won. Next meeting, Nov. 11 with an outing to Victoriaville. Myrna told about the Semi-Annual meeting. Meeting adjourned. A delicious lunch was served by Peggy Healy.

Louise Perkins

Friday, Oct. 27, 2006

North 10-27-06			
♠ J 9 4			
♥ A 8 7			
♦ A Q 6 5			
♣ Q J 2			
West		East	
♠ K 6 5		♠ 3 2	
♥ Q J 10		♥ 9 6 5 3 2	
♦ J 9 8 7		♦ 10	
♣ K 9 8		♣ A 10 7 4 3	
South			
♠ A Q 10 8 7			
♥ K 4			
♦ K 4 3 2			
♣ 6 5			
Dealer: North Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ Q			

Carelessness costs contracts

By Phillip Alder

Cornelius Tacitus wrote, "Keen at the start, but careless at the end." That describes the declarer of this deal to a T (acutus). Let's see if you would have done better. You reach four spades. West leads the heart queen. How would you plan the play?

Note that if West leads a diamond, trying to give his partner a ruff, South must be careful. If he is tempted by the trump finesse, he fails because East gets a diamond ruff. Declarer must play the ace and another trump to denude East of spades.

The original declarer saw only three losers: one spade and two clubs. He started keenly on that assumption, winning with the heart ace on the board and running the spade nine. West took the trick with his king and continued with the heart 10. South won in his hand, drew trumps, played a diamond to dummy's queen, and cashed the diamond ace. Suddenly the contract was unmakeable. Declarer had to lose a diamond in addition to the spade and two clubs.

If diamonds are 3-2, there are no problems. But just in case the diamonds are breaking badly, South should have played to establish a club trick first. After drawing trumps, he plays a club to dummy's jack and East's ace. Declarer ruffs the heart return and leads another club. Since West has the king, dummy's queen sets up, on which South's fourth diamond can be discarded.

It is easy to get careless when the contract looks so simple. Always spend a few seconds looking for potential dangers and how you might skirt around them.

Friday, Oct. 27, 2006

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The way to gratifying a personal interest is to mask your assertiveness with as much charm and delightfulness as you can. Pleasantness goes a long way toward getting what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — There is a silent magnetism about you that will attract those individuals who can make it possible for you to fulfill your realistic objectives. Don't give up on your hopes and desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — This could be an interesting day for you because personal benefits can be derived through persons with whom you get involved socially. There is a big payoff for being nice to everybody.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Goals and ambitions that appear on the surface to be the most arduous could turn out to be the easiest to perform. In your case, tedious tasks or challenges is your companion to success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — It behooves you to be solicitous and inquiring to all people you encounter. You might be able to profit in a grand manner from something you learn from an interesting conversation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — There is a good chance that an individual with whom you have strong ties will make it possible for you to be included in an arrangement in which you've wanted to get involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your upbeat attitude is destined to serve as a magnet for attracting fun companions of similar dispositions. Something interesting and beneficial, like meeting new friends, may result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You have a special knack for working well with co-workers when handling tasks that involve creative endeavors. Both your projects and relationships may be transformed in the process.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't be surprised if someone you find appealing shows an equal interest in you. This person has been waiting and watching for the right moment to advance his or her feelings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you want others to pay attention, make it a priority to let those persons who are important know how much they mean to you. They'll reciprocate gesture for gesture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If there is justification for praise for someone, be lavish in your comments. Sincere approval from you will be of enormous value in bringing out the best in the recipient for weeks to come.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Ways and means are in the works for making it possible for you to acquire something luxurious you've been wanting for yourself. Focus your efforts on fulfilling this special desire.

Your Birthday

Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A couple of your greatest assets are your warmth and enthusiasm, both of which will be very much in evidence. You'll bring a great deal of joy to those who share your day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Without you even having to ask, friends or acquaintances will be there for you when you need their help. Find pleasant ways to repay their favors either now or at a later date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You will again be very fortunate in any dealings you have with persons who are in positions to advance your hopes and desires. Make your aspirations worthwhile and significant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Lady Luck will be very busy working on your behalf, even though what she does for you may not be visible. She's likely to be focusing on a secret desire you have and/or your career.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Your hopes have a chance of being fulfilled beyond your expectations, so don't waste your wishes on petty things. Concentrate on matters that are truly meaningful to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — When it comes to competitive situations, you have more luck and smarts going for you than usual. You may even sense this because your confidence level will be up equally as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Although the other party may want to lead you to believe otherwise, you're the one who has the upper hand when it comes to negotiating what you want. Believe it, and you'll come out on top.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Now is the time to lay out plans on ways and means to make changes that would benefit your career. If your skills warrant it, dare to be bold.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You've always had a special knack for bringing together unrelated people for a common cause, and anything you do in this area will prove to be exceptionally beneficial and lucky for all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — This might be that exact day you've been waiting for to work on an important task with an uncertain outcome. Anything you put your mind to will turn out great.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is a better-than-average day for socializing with friends or taking care of social obligations. In either case, whatever you plan will go exceptionally well and be more fun than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Purchases you make will prove to be fortunate buys and will have better-than-normal pleasing power than what they were intended to provide. Make any big acquisition now.

Sunday, Oct. 29, 2006

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It isn't likely you'll take kindly to demands placed upon you by others that would severely lessen your independence. So take control over your time before anything occurs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Uncharacteristically, you could show undue sensitivity to casual remarks made by companions. Carefully analyze one's intentions before you mistakenly view a comment as a put-down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be on guard with an acquaintance with whom you have experienced testy situations in the past. This person, once again, could create a fracas over something of a trivial nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Take care you don't gratify your own interests or objectives in ways that others could deem offensive. If you allow your desires to override diplomacy, it'll cost you in ways you'll regret.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — "Let sleeping dogs lie" should be foremost in your mind, or else you could unwittingly dredge up some kind of old, unpleasant issue that would serve to provoke a good friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Offering business advice to a friend could turn out to be a "no good deed ever goes unpunished" situation. If it doesn't pan out, whether or not she or he followed your direction, it'll be your fault.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — As a team player, you may leave a lot to be desired. If another doesn't move as fast or slow as you'd like or manages things differently from you, it isn't likely you'll handle it too well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Usually you don't mind pitching in and lending a helping hand when asked, but you might view this as an intrusion on your good nature and you may not handle your disapproval with grace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Avoid involvements in risky endeavors when you are at the mercy of someone else calling the shots. If you can't be captain of your own ship, don't sail into the eye of the storm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There's a good chance that if someone in the household is walking around with a long face, a lack of patience on your part with family members may be the reason. Don't be a bully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Issuing orders may come rather easy for you. However, if you think others will simply fall in line with your edicts, it may be another story. Set the example first and then they'll follow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Before agreeing to go along on an outing with friends, better check out how expensive the plans are going to be. They may be going to places you deem way over your head.

TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Church Hall, Rummage Sale, on Friday, October 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Bag Sale on Saturday, October 28, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Please call 819-563-1659 or 819-562-6245 for info or pick-up. Save your \$\$\$, shop with us!

DANVILLE

8th Annual Craft Show to be held at A.D.S. Elementary School. Come and see all that's new and support your local crafters. November 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and November 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, November 12.

DANVILLE

Danville-Ulverton-South Durham-Trenholm Shared Ministry services on Sunday, October 29: Please note that there is no church in Trinity United as we are joining the Danville Anglican Church for their service at 11:00 a.m.

BULWER

Afternoon 500 card party, Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Bulwer Community Center, beginning at 2 p.m. followed by lunch. Includes the usual prizes, half & half, and door prizes.

IVES HILL

Annual Halloween Party, Friday, October 27 at 7 p.m. at Ives Hill Community hall. Prizes awarded. Games and refreshments. For info call June Suitor (819)837-2289, Jennifer Sylvester (819)837-2265.

EAST HEREFORD

Christmas Bazaar and luncheon at All Saints Hereford Church, Saturday, October 28 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

BURY

Christmas Craft sale at Pope Memorial School on November 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch of soup and sandwiches will be available. For more information or to rent a table, call Margaret Quinn at (819) 872-3745 or Pope Memorial (819) 872-3771.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: Worship and Sunday School on October 29 at 10 a.m. Our worship will be led by Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery Lay Preacher, Lee Ann Hogle.

LENNOXVILLE

Halloween at Uplands. Kids and parents are invited to Uplands for special spooky treats between 4 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31. Be prepared to be scared... all in good fun. For more information, contact (819)564-0409. www.uplands.ca

SAWYERVILLE

The annual Seed and Forage Crop Fair (including vegetables) will be held on Friday, October 27 starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Sawyerville Community Centre. Classes for Hay, Silage, Seeds and Vegetables. Open to all Compton Co. residents. A light lunch will be available. For more information contact Neil

Burns 819-875-3656 or Mac 819-875-3842. Visitors welcome.

IVES HILL

Sherbrooke-Bulwer Plowman's Association annual Banquet and Prize giving will be held on Saturday, November 4 starting at 7 p.m. at the Ives Hill Hall. Menu will include Turkey and the trimmings. Please reserve by October 30 by calling Eugene 819-835-5232, Dianne Kirby 819-562-7145 or Mac 819-875-3842.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding their annual general meeting on Wednesday, November 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 3002 College St., Borough of Lennoxville, Sherbrooke. All our volunteers, clients and the general public interested in finding out more about this organization are welcome. The Lennoxville and District Community Aid Foundation will hold its annual general meeting at 1 p.m. on this same day.

AYER'S CLIFF

Sunday Brunch at Beulah United Church in Ayer's Cliff on Sunday, November 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu: bacon, sausage, ham, scrambled eggs, homemade baked beans, pancakes, pure maple syrup, toast, jam, fruit cocktail, juice, coffee and tea. All are welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

Main Street in front of the North Hatley Library will be closed for another week. The Library however will be open during its usual hours and accessible by foot (or bike). You can call the Library and we'll tell you the best way around the hole. Or you can call and renew your books. You can also return your books to a basket at LeBaron's store. Fines for late books will be waived during this period.

COOKSHIRE

Birchton U.C.W. and friends annual Fall Tea, Saturday, November 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Food table, sales table, white elephant table. It will be held at Trinity United Church in Cookshire.

ROCK ISLAND

Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar at Stanstead South United Church on Saturday, November 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission charged.

RICHMOND

Bountiful Harvest Homemade Soup Supper at St. Anne's Church, 171 Main South, on Friday, October 27 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Also Rummage Sale on Friday, October 27 from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. Shop, then enjoy our soups and dessert!

LENNOXVILLE

The Bishop's University and Champlain Regional College Refugee Student Sponsorship Committee will be holding their annual Used Book Sale at the Lennoxville United Church Hall on the corner of Church and Queen Streets in the Lennoxville Borough on the following dates: Thursday, October 26 from 4-8 p.m.; Friday, October 27 from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday, October 28 from 9 a.m. - noon. If you have books to donate please bring them to the church on Thursday, October 26 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MAGOG

Craft and Christmas Bazaar at Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, 420 Bellevue West, Magog (turn left at McDonald's, follow signs), on Saturday, November 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Large variety of handmade crafts. Crafts, book sale, children workshops, used book sale, caricaturist, raffles, door prizes, cafeteria service. A few tables still available for artisans or crafts, call 819-843-4847.

LENNOXVILLE

Rummage Sale at the A.N.A.F. Hut, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, October 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Military Whist (Men's Renovation) at the A.N.A.F. Hut, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Friday, October 27 at 2 p.m. To reserve a table, call Helen at 819-569-3598 or Emily at 819-562-8683. Those without a table can leave their names as well. Everyone welcome. Prizes and lunch.

RICHFORD, VT

Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Richford United Methodist Church, Richford, Vermont. Candy table, white elephant table, gift table. There will be an ongoing food sale and coffee hour.

LENNOXVILLE

Remembrance Supper at the A.N.A.F. Hut, Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, November 4 at 6 p.m. Veterans and general public is welcome.

DANVILLE

Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon on Saturday, November 4 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Anglican Church. Christmas crafts, home baking, candy, sewing, knitting, Sunday School Cookie Table and White Elephant Treasures. Decorating theme - Gingerbread Boys and Girls. Door prizes. All welcome.

DANVILLE

Open House at the Danville Curling Club on Friday, October 27 at 7 p.m. Come out and see what's happening. For more information call Paul Lodge at 819-839-3042.

LENNOXVILLE

Halloween Extravaganza at the Amedee-Beaudoin Community Centre (above the Fire Department), 10 Samuel Gratham St. (formerly Depot St.), Lennoxville on October 31 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Come see the community event that the members of the Lennoxville Fire Fighters Association as well as the Bishop's University Education students have put together for the children of the area. Visit this safe trick or treat spot that will provide entertainment as well as goodies for the dressed up monsters, goblins and other Halloween characters on this festive evening.

SHERBROOKE

Plymouth-Trinity United Church Women's annual pre-Christmas Buffet and Sale at 380 Dufferin Ave., Saturday, November 4, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Includes sales tables of home baking, handi-

crafts, novelties, etc. Everyone welcome.

WATERVILLE

On November 2, the Waterville U.C.W. will hold their Fall Luncheon, including Bazaar and food table, starting at 11:30 a.m. Menu: Casseroles, home baked beans, salad and pies.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
819-843-6671

Marlayne was the driver of her mother Nellie Hudson, aunts, Glens Corbiere, Shirley Hope of Ottawa to Vermont and New Hampshire to view the fall foliage and on to the Balsam Hotel which was a real treat - the buffet table had as a centerpiece an ice sculpture and the food was delicious. The walls were adorned with beautiful paintings and also some genuine antiques.

Bulwer

Oct. 2nd, members met at the community center for a fun afternoon. Seven tables of 500 and 1 carpet of bowling, red team champ.

Supper was served to 43 members which was cabbage rolls, veggies, homemade rolls, pickles, topped off with carrot cake, tea and coffee. Thanks Peggy and crew.

Door prizes; Grayce Betts, and Harris Olson.

Special prizes: Archie Nelson, Keith Vintinner, Russell Nutbrown, Alberta Everett and Ben Smith.

Sincere sympathy to Mac and Joyce MacLeod in the loss of their nephew Garth McElrea.

Welcome to new members, Keith Bennett, Allen Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Len Swallow. Hope you enjoy our fun Mondays and great suppers.

A short meeting was called, the present executives were brought in by acclamation Gerald Lowd President, Dorothy Shattuck, secretary and Winnona Kirby. Good luck and congratulations.

Christmas party, Dec. 11. Donations for Alexander Galt Christmas Baskets, Nov. 27.

Have a great week and great Thanksgiving. See you on Oct. 16. God bless and keep you all well.

Submitted by Margaret Vintinner

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CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1 Bearing
- 9 Paper fastener
- 15 Poisonous shrub
- 16 Mocks in fun
- 17 Refrains
- 18 Hardest to find
- 19 Make lace
- 20 Go on a quest
- 21 Stir to action
- 22 Ending of a myth?
- 24 Swiss canton
- 25 Part of TLC
- 26 Defense grp.
- 28 Harry and Sherwood

- 30 American diving birds
- 32 Neurological test letters
- 33 Marine gastropod
- 35 Accidents
- 41 Medical pic.
- 43 Strong red shade
- 44 Lemmon movie, with "The"
- 50 Devoured
- 51 Southwestern Native Americans
- 52 Cow chow
- 54 City in Ohio or Peru
- 55 Sundial
- 56 Imitated
- 58 Nurse, as a drink
- 59 Fit for consumption

- 13 Decrease
- 14 Aromatic compounds
- 23 Practical sci. classes
- 27 2nd-smallest state
- 29 LBJ's party
- 31 Those who evoke
- 34 Coll. seniors' test
- 36 That girl
- 37 Make sound
- 38 Done with skill and taste
- 39 Film's first showing

- 40 Nerve gaps
- 42 Too quickly
- 44 Lansbury or Bassett
- 45 Bamboo-eating creatures
- 46 Dodges
- 47 Speak with digressions
- 48 Oar holders
- 49 Odd-toed ungulates
- 53 Abominable snowmen
- 57 Easily misled person
- 61 Bristlelike appendage

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 60 Positions
 - 62 Soup dispenser
 - 63 Trap activator
 - 64 Take stock
 - 65 Concentrated extracts
- DOWN
- 1 Outer layers
 - 2 Large tuna
 - 3 Interstate relaxation site
 - 4 Word before or after pack
 - 5 Balin and Claire
 - 6 Farewell, Jacques
 - 7 Biology categories
 - 8 "Tobacco Road" author Caldwell
 - 9 Part of SALT
 - 10 Ripper
 - 11 Neville and Burr
 - 12 Phony

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By John Underwood 10/27/06

ACROSS

- 1 Bearing
- 9 Paper fastener
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- 53 Abominable snowmen
- 57 Easily misled person
- 61 Bristlelike appendage

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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By Josiah Breward 10/28/06

You DO have friends !

Dear Annie: I have no friends and am not sure if I want any. Yet I read all the time about how important it is to have friends in your life.

I have a wonderful husband with whom I do lots of things, and we enjoy being together. I also have two marvelous daughters I see often, and sisters and in-laws with whom I share news, holidays and special events.

On the other hand, I have no non-related friends. I recently started a new job and haven't tried to fit in with the crowd there. I have not kept in touch with any of the people I knew at my old job. I don't belong to a church or club or organization, and I don't want to. Things I enjoy, like shopping, going to movies, taking long walks, bike-riding and traveling, I do on my own or with my husband.

Still, I am sometimes envious of people who have lots of friends and a large social circle. The telephone never rings for me, and I sometimes wish it would. No one outside my family would know or care if it was my birthday, or if I was sick and in the hospital.

So, Annie, my question is, is it OK not to have friends if you are otherwise content and at peace with your life? And if I am truly content, why am I writing to you? It's because I worry it means something is wrong with me. You will probably tell me to see a therapist. But before I do, please tell me if not having friends is in some way abnormal or unacceptable in today's society. — Friendless in the Midwest

Dear Friendless: Honey, you DO have friends — your husband, your children, your sisters and in-laws. The fact that they are related is irrelevant. The reason friends are important is because they provide social contact and are a source of emotional support, and this is what your family gives you. Are you capable of cultivating a friendship if you actually wanted one? If so, you are perfectly normal.

Dear Annie: I've been invited to visit several friends in Florida this winter. Should I assume they mean for a week or just a few days? Also, should I offer to contribute to the food budget? I want to be a good guest.

These friends live in various areas of Florida. I wasn't planning to rent a car, but feel awkward asking for transportation to the "next stop." What's the right thing to do? — E.

Dear E.: How considerate of you to ask. Each invitation is different. Some friends may want you for a weekend, others may expect you for a month. If the length of stay wasn't included with the invitation, it is perfectly OK to ask how long they are willing to have you. Bring a house gift. If

you are staying for a weekend, treat them to a meal at a restaurant. If you are staying longer, make at least one trip to the grocery store and pay for the supplies. Ex-

Annie's Mailbox

plain that you will be going on to Tampa after your trip to Orlando, and could they please drop you at the train station or bus stop. If they offer to drive you, by all

means, accept. And be sure to send a thank-you note when you get home.

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

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INSTANT REBATE \$40*
ON THE PURCHASE OF 4 TIRES

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