

THE RECORD

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 2002

Prime Minister Chrétien to retire in February, 2004

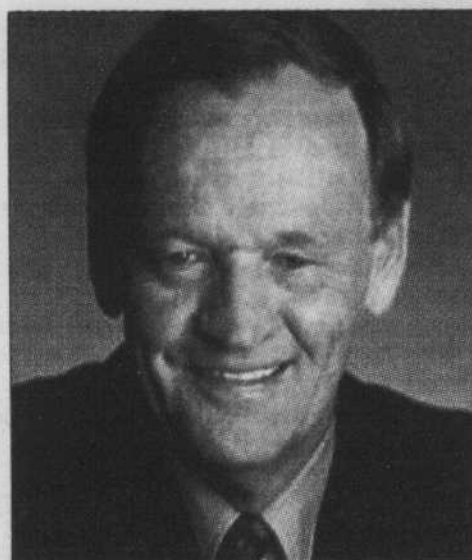
'Here is my conclusion: I will not run again' - Chrétien

In a speech to Liberal caucus members meeting in Saguenay, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien said he will retire in February, 2004, ending speculation about the outcome of a leadership review.

The following is a transcript of the prime minister's speech:

"I entered public life for one reason and one reason only. To serve our country. To make it a better place.

Our responsibility, all of us, each and



Jean Chrétien to step down in February, 2004

everyone of us, is to focus on our agenda. To implement our commitment to Canadians. In short, to govern.

This summer we have not been focused on governing. We are not doing our job. Canadians don't like that. Liberals don't like that.

None of us in this room is comfortable. I certainly am not.

Aline has always been by my side. I have always called her my Rock of Gibraltar.

Two years ago, we agreed that I would not seek a fourth mandate. Indeed, shortly after the last election, we took an option on an apartment in Ottawa. That we would live in when I had finished my work.

It was my view that it would not be in the best political interests of the Lib-

eral party for me to signal my intentions publicly until later in our term.

Over the course of the summer, I have spoken to many of you. Some have asked me to run again. Some have told me not to run. All have told me to finish the job we were elected to do.

You have also told me to make my intentions known publicly as soon as possible. I have heard you.

Last night I spoke about my duty to the country, to the Liberal party and to the office of prime minister.

For 40 years the Liberal party has been like family to me. Its best interests are bred in my bones. I have reflected on the best way to bring back unity. To end the fighting. To resume interrupted friendships.

PLEASE SEE CHRÉTIEN PAGE 11

Police, military get high for pot plantations

By Maurice Crossfield

The Sûreté du Québec and the RCMP have taken to the skies again, seizing another 3,083 plants in two days of flights over the Brome-Missisquoi and Memphremagog regions.

"These weren't locations where people go every day," said Sgt. Robert Buote of the Estrie region's Organized Crime Squad. "These were very isolated areas where the growers would go once or twice a year. There were no trails or anything."

About a dozen police officers from the SQ and the RCMP have been taking part in this part of "Operation Cisaille," the annual effort to wipe out illegal marijuana plantations. For many of their recent finds the police services have been relying on the help of Canadian Forces helicopters.

On Aug. 15 spotters in military choppers found 799 plants in a wooded area off of Marguerite Road in Potton Town-

ship. Later that day they turned up another 832 plants not far from Cemetery Road in nearby Glen Sutton.

Tuesday the police were airborne once again, this time combing the St-Armand and Stanbridge East sectors. There they found plantations near Guthrie, Haman and St-Armand Roads in St-Armand, and near Riceburg and Bullard Roads in Stanbridge East. In all Tuesday's sortie led to the seizure of another 1,442 marijuana plants.

Buote said the plants, which have grown well this year due to the wet spring and hot, dry summer, would have been worth about \$2,000 each by the time they were mature. Harvest typically takes place anywhere between mid-Sept. and October.

"This year we are seeing fewer plantations on agricultural land and more in wooded areas," Buote said. He said the Stanbridge East region seems to have a micro climate that is particularly

good for growing marijuana.

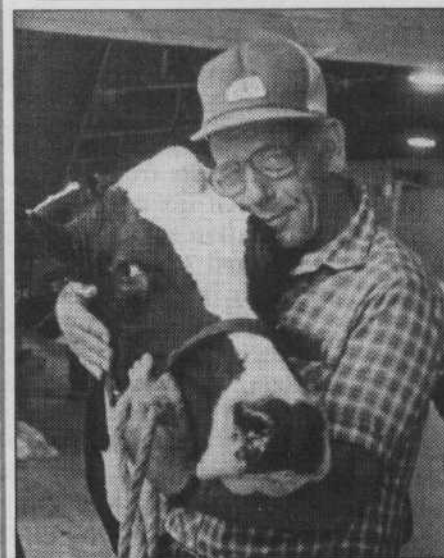
Despite those seizures police made no arrests. Buote said that while the goal of police is to arrest the outlaw gardeners, it is difficult. Police pretty much have to catch the person in the act of tending their plants to prove ownership.

As of Aug. 20 Buote said the Estrie garrison of the SQ has picked up 24,074 marijuana plants.

"Plus all of the time our local detachments are picking up 25 plants here, and 40 there," he said. Those seizures often come as a result of telephone tips and short term investigations at the local level.

He said Operation Cisaille will continue until the growing season is over, with frequent helicopter sorties to find plantations. Buote wouldn't say where or when, but said his officers will take to the skies as often as the weather permits.

Ayer's Cliff Fair



Willie Antink was forthright and abrupt sometimes, but unstoppable and usually successful and will be sorely missed at this weekend's fair. For a full report on fair activities, see Ayer's Cliff fair supplement in today's Record.

157th EDITION **AYER'S CLIFF FAIR**

August 22nd to 25th, 2002

FUN & GAMES *Visit all our exhibitors!*

FRIDAY
Bobby Hachey 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Julian Austin 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
La Bottine Souriante 7:30 p.m.

What's in it for you

There comes a time in the lives of most men when you realize you've treated your cars better than you've treated your own body. You've even treated rental cars better than your own body. But it's not a rental car.

You can't ditch it in the woods and then report it stolen. Are you one of these guys? Is it possible that you haven't kept yourself in showroom condition? There's an easy way to find out. Stand in front of the bathroom mirror. Don't actually look directly into the mirror; you're not ready for that shock yet. What you do is open up your medicine cabinet and look inside. Remember how when you were young, there'd be some toothpaste and maybe some mouthwash in it? What's in there now?

Antihistamines, anti-inflammatories, antidiarrheals, antidepressants (in case the antidiarrheals don't work). Your medicine cabinet used to be practically empty, now you've had to build on. Anti-fungals, unguents, ointments, poultices, patches, plasters, salves — all these bottles and tubes spill out onto your sink counter, the top of the toilet tank, every horizontal surface in your

bathroom. Decongestants, muscle rubs, eye drops, wart remover, hair restorer, nasal sprays, denture cleaner, antacids. If this sounds like your bathroom, it's time to take stock of your health. And time to buy stock in a drug company.

URBAN IRONY

I used to live out in the country with acreage and well water and peace and quiet and all that, but for the last 10 years I've lived right downtown in a medium-sized city. In that time, I've had raccoons in my chimney, mice in my basement and bats in my belfry. I never had any of those problems in the country. That's because in a rural environment there's room for everybody. Mice and raccoons can have their area; I can have mine. But in the city, we're all sharing the same space. The tree that was the raccoon's home was cut down and turned into a deck. Mice like dark and dank and my basement is an ideal source of each. If you want to get away

NORTH OF FORTY



RED GREEN

from animals, move to the country where they have options. If you live in a congested city, having animals infest your home is as understandable as your adult children moving back in. They have nowhere else to go.

FREEDOM 85

Signs that you may not be as ready to retire as you think

you are:

- You have 47 years left on your mortgage payments.
- Packard has recalled your car.
- Your daughter has decided to become an artist.
- The doctors can't guarantee that you'll die soon.
- After a two-week vacation, your wife looks forward to you going back to work.
- Your retirement fund relies on a winning lottery ticket.

IT'S AUTOMATIC

I was at an antique car show this week and the biggest evolution of cars in the last 50 years is in the area of sleekness. A 1951 Chevy was tall and narrow. The cars of today are low and wide. To explain this, you have to go back a little further to when there were no cars at all. In the days of the horse and buggy, the driver and passengers sat up straight so that the bumps wouldn't throw anyone's back out. The early cars are based on the same principle. You can't make a sleek car if the people inside it need to sit up straight. So some automotive engineers made the decision that people didn't need to sit up straight. That changed everything. That's how they get the cars of today to look so sleek. They've got us all lying down. Lying down in cars. No wonder teen pregnancies are up.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "You should never lie to your wife, but she may not want to hear all the truth all the time."
- Red Green

This is an archived column since Red Green is no longer writing a weekly column.

BRIEFS

Information session on treasured family heirlooms

BURY

A team of professional collectors and conservationists from the Museum of Civilization will host a heritage object information session Wednesday, Sept. 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Bury town hall.

Anyone interested in attending can bring up to three personal artifacts, including letters, family photos, dishes, even baptism trousseaus. Experts will offer advice on the conservation and protection of the items as well as an artistic or historical evaluation.

For information or reservations call Julie Pomerleau 819-832-4914. Admission is free, but space is limited.

Molson Dry Festival offers free shuttle service

Sherbrooke/Lennoxville

The first edition of the Festival de la Rentrée Molson Dry kicks off this week, with 11 shows in four days at the Amédée Roy stadium, Aug. 21, 22, 23, and 24. The Molson/O'Keefe breweries are offering a free shuttle service with two routes. One route will leave from the University of Sherbrooke and the other from Bishop's University in Lennoxville. See itinerary below:

Route 1

Points of departure: Time of departure

University of Sherbrooke (Sports Centre): 16:00, 17:30, 19:00

Café du Palais (Centre Ville - North Wellington) 16:30, 18:00, 19:30

Arrival time: 16:45, 18:15, 19:45

Route 2

Points of departure: Time of departure

Bishop's University (Sports Centre): 16:00, 17:30, 19:00

Maxi supermarket (behind Sherbrooke bus terminal): 16:30, 18:00, 19:30

Arrival time: 16:45, 18:15, 19:45

For more information visit the festival's web site www.rentreemolsondry.com

Ban continues on outdoor water use

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke's drinking water reserves are stable but still critical, according to the city's director of environment, Guy Labbé. Citizens are forbidden from using running drinkable water outside. Prohibited activities include watering the garden, plants or lawn; filling pools; and washing cars, pavement or front walks. Hand-watering flowers is permitted, though sprinklers or hoses are not. Fines of \$50 will be inflicted on citizens who do not cooperate with the water ban.

Weather

Today: Increasing cloudiness in the morning followed by showers ending late in the evening. Risk of thunderstorms late in the afternoon. High near 27. Winds southwesterly 15 to 30 km/h in the morning then becoming northwesterly 30 to 60 early in the evening.

Friday: Sunny. Low near 11. High near 27.

Saturday: Variable cloudiness. Low near 11. High near 26.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Names reflect attachment to town's history

Lenn council studying skate park proposal

By Jake Brennan
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
LENNOXVILLE

Proposed names for Lennoxville's two municipal voting districts were unveiled at a borough council meeting Tuesday. For borough council election purposes, Lennoxville (currently called Sherbrooke Borough 3) is divided into two sections, 3.1 and 3.2. Councillor Bill Smith presides over 3.1, which includes everything north of Belvidere Street, and Councillor Tom Allen's jurisdiction, 3.2, extends to the south.

As the Speid family home houses the Uplands Cultural Centre, responsible for the cultural development and conservation of Lennoxville's history, it has been suggested that District 3.1 be renamed District Uplands. To the south, the Fairview Farm and Dairy has passed through eight generations and will celebrate its 200th anniversary in 2004, leading to the suggestion that District 3.2 be officially named District Fairview.

Borough President Douglas MacAulay explained that the names originally came from citizens, not council.

"We've been talking about it for a long time, and we asked people to make suggestions. We bounced different things around, and these are the suggestions we're recommending."

Councillor Allen said council was, "anxious to see the reaction of citizens to the names. Not many people came forth with suggestions," he said, "so we'll see if these are popular or unpopular."

The proposed district names will go to Sherbrooke's Toponymy Committee in a couple of weeks, then through the Urbanism and Executive Committees, and finally to Sherbrooke Council. "If it doesn't stall anywhere, it could be done in two months," said Councillor Smith.

In a related development, a motion has been passed by Sherbrooke council to rename Sherbrooke Borough 3 the Borough of Lennoxville. The motion still has a few more hoops to go through, so that, as MacAulay said, "legally, it's still called Borough 3, but the change is in the works."

SKATE PARK PROPOSAL

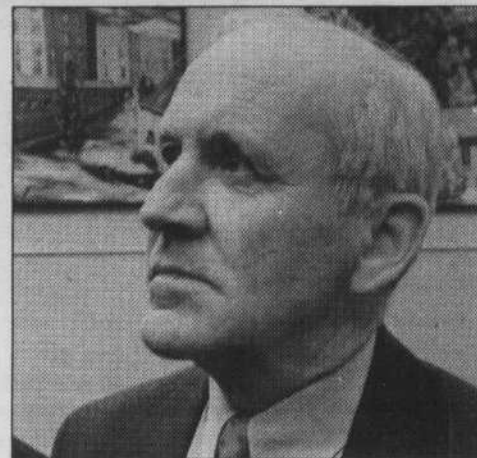
Lennoxville council was, according to MacAulay, "very impressed with Eric (Smith) this morning," when the former Alexander Galt student met with them Tuesday to discuss plans for the borough's proposed skate park. Council has decided to put its support behind the project, which is still in the early planning stages.

Eric Smith and James Fletcher spearheaded the proposal by collecting some 300 names on a petition to build a skate park in Lennoxville, which would not only give area youth a focal point for skateboard and in-line skating recreation, but also curb riding in more heavily trafficked public areas.

In addition to the grassroots youth contingent and the Lennoxville council, the Lennoxville Youth Centre has become involved, and will approach the 'Fond Jeunesse Estrie,' a provincial government program

which helped fund the Cookshire skate park, for financial assistance for the project. If the Fond decides to support a proposal it receives from a

municipality, it generally covers about 30 per cent of the costs, whereas if a not-for-profit organization (such as the Youth Centre) has a proposal accept-



FILE PHOTO

Mayor MacAulay impressed with skate park pitch.

ed, the Fond will cover all the costs; the funding rules help explain why the Youth Centre has become involved, said borough director Marc Mongeau.

Eric Smith will start working directly with Lennoxville's director of culture and recreation, Sarah Channell, to get cost estimates from various construction companies. Proposed sites for the various ramps and rails have been Optimist and Atto Beaver parks. To make suggestions, call Sarah Channell at 569-9388.

Bedford cyclist missing

Yves Lussier not seen since Monday

Have you seen this man?
Staff
SHERBROOKE

The Brome-Missisquoi detachment of the Sûreté du Québec is seeking the public's help to find a man who went missing in the Farnham area on Monday.

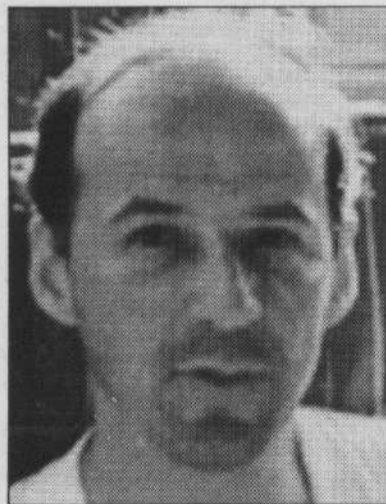
With no particular destination in mind, Yves Lussier, 47, from Bedford, left his home on the morning of Aug. 12 with his vehicle and his bicycle. His car was located in Farnham not far

from the bike path.

Lussier is about 1.78 meters (five-foot-ten) and weighs about 70 kilos (154 pounds). The missing man has black hair, brown eyes and speaks French. When last seen, he was wearing black jean shorts and a green cap with a billiard ball on it.

His bicycle is a 15-speed blue Bonelli with a black saddle bag on the back.

Anyone who may have seen Lussier or has any information about his disappearance is asked to call the Brome-Missisquoi detachment office at (819) 572-6109, the provincial toll-free line at 310-4141 or *4141 on the cellular network.



POLICE PHOTO

Yves Lussier, missing cyclist

BRIEF

Second boil-water advisory lifted in Danville

A second boil-water advisory has been lifted for the residents of the town of Danville.

The advisory was lifted Tuesday after last week's tests of the municipal water indicated bacterial levels had returned to normal, according to town manager Michel Lecours.

The town has had trouble with high levels of

the bacteria coliform since early July. Twice in the past five weeks, the residents have been advised to boil their tap water for five minutes before drinking it.

In other municipal news, the town library has decided to maintain its present operating hours. A poll in July of about 40 library users indicated the Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday morning library hours were best suited for their needs.

Visit **THE RECORD**'s booth

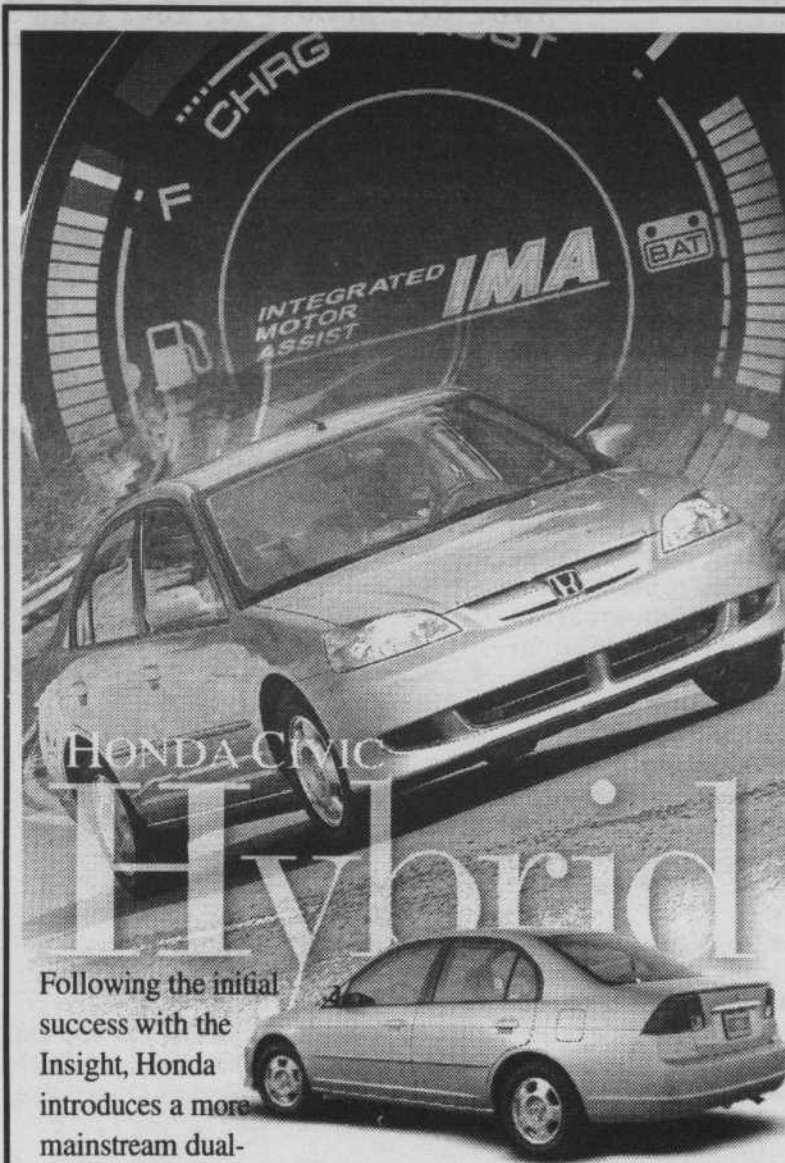
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COME TO THE
FAIR



Following the initial success with the Insight, Honda introduces a more mainstream dual-powered fuel-saver

By MALCOLM GUNN
WHEELBASE COMMUNICATIONS

The Civic Hybrid sedan is Honda's second attempt at changing our fossil-fuel-dependent ways. With great looks, people-friendly spaciousness and gutsy tandem powerplants, the Hybrid seems to have the best shot yet at turning us into converts

We North Americans are a stubborn lot when it comes to our cars. We moan and groan whenever the price of our favourite brand of refined crude takes yet another leap skyward. But heaven forbid that it should interfere with our right to tool around in a big-rig SUV, pickup or minivan that gulps gas like it's going out of style.

Our never-ending – and never quenched – thirst for petroleum has many automakers in a quandary. On the one hand, the technology already exists (or will shortly arrive) that will allow most of us to drive through life with our vehicles barely sipping unleaded regular. But as long as the price of gas remains lower than just about any kind of liquid refresh-

ment you care to name, who's going to spend the extra money on such a vehicle? The few pioneering souls who have popped for one of the two available gasoline/electric-powered choices — the Toyota Prius and the Honda Insight — have paid dearly for their altruistic desires to help save the planet. The tariff on these low-volume alternatives is about \$10,000 higher than a comparatively equipped conventional econobox, which means you'll have to drive a very long way before recouping the premium on your initial purchase price.

But Honda, as usual, sees things a bit differently. After all, this is the company that hit the sales jackpot just as the energy crunch of the early 1970s began to take hold. Then, the frugal, yet fun-to-drive Civic struck just the right chord with buyers, as did Honda's heavily promoted message of environmental responsibility. Thirty years later, Honda is poised to do it all over again.

The lessons learned from the two-seat Insight have been applied to the five-passenger Hybrid, the newest member of the Civic family. Under the hood of this now-familiar shape resides a pair of

engines that collectively deliver impressive pump-avoiding fuel economy.

The conventional gas-powered mainstay is a 1.3-litre SOHC four-cylinder that makes 85 horsepower, 18 more than the Insight's 1.0-litre unit. Sandwiched in between it and the standard continuously variable transmission (specifically selected for its economical operation) is an ultra-thin 13-horsepower (10 kilowatt) electric motor with 144 volts of available battery strength.

As with the Insight, the electric motor acts as a helper, kicking in whenever the Hybrid accelerates or heads uphill and shouldering a lesser share of the workload when the car is driven at a relatively constant speed on flat surfaces. The battery pack, located behind the rear seat, is recharged during coasting or braking, or by the gas engine if need be. When stopped, the four-cylinder automatically shuts down, except when the temperature is below freezing or the air conditioner is working. All of these functions are controlled by a couple of key electronic components that have been significantly upgraded (generally smaller and lighter), compared to those employed on the Insight.

All this mechanical and electrical wizardry rewards you with fuel-economy that's about 25-30-per-cent better than the base Civic (4.9/4.6 l/100 kilometres city/highway, versus 7.1/6.3).

The rest of the car mirrors the other Civic four-door models, with a few notable exceptions. There's an electric (instead of hydraulic) power steering unit, standard ABS, larger rear brakes, stiffer springs and special low-rolling-resistance tires on lightweight alloy wheels. Civic watchers will be able to spot the Hybrid by its larger than normal grille opening and standard rear spoiler.

Honda has also spiced up the Hybrid with lots of items from its goody bin, including climate control with air filtration, keyless remote entry, tilt steering, CD player, fuel mileage computer and power windows, door locks and heated outside mirrors.

At a price approaching \$30,000, the Civic Hybrid is not an inexpensive set of wheels. However, considering its more than adequate high-tech power sources, exceptional operating economy and considerable content, being environmentally responsible has never looked better.

SPEC SHEET

2003 Civic Hybrid

- ★ Four-door gas/electric compact sedan.
- ★ 1.3-litre SOHC four-cylinder gas engine combined with a 13-horsepower electric motor.
- ★ Continuously variable transmission.
- ★ The Civic Hybrid is Honda's second gasoline/electric-powered car and the company's first sedan to feature this technology.
- ★ The roomy Civic platform means the Hybrid practical as well as being exceptionally fuel-efficient.
- ★ Honda has loaded the Civic Hybrid with lots of normally extra-cost creature comforts.
- ★ L/100 km (city/hwy): 4.9/4.6
- ★ Base price: \$28,500

Inverness to hold 22nd beef festival on Labour Day weekend

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

In a continuing salute to its cattle-raising heritage, the town of Inverness will be holding its 22nd Beef Festival and Rodeo on Labour day weekend.

The festival, which has drawn as many as 20,000 visitors in the past, will be held at the Inverness Auction Yard on Dublin St. from Thursday, Aug. 29 to Sunday, Sept. 1.

The festivities start Thursday night with a community bingo at the festival's main tent in the yard.

On Friday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m. a talent show will be held in the main tent.

At 8 p.m., the tent will be the site of the festival queen selection.

At 9 p.m., a country and western evening with bandleader Jimmy Viens will take place at the saloon, followed at 10 p.m. by a musical tribute to country and western greats Terry Clark, Garth Brooks, Shania Twain and the rock-country band Creedence Clearwater Revival.

On Saturday, the festival parade will start up at 1:30 in the afternoon, running the length of the town on Dublin St.

At 3 p.m., a country and western dance course will be offered at the saloon.

Also at 3 p.m., the Farmer's Club will hold a horse pulling contest in the rodeo arena.

At 4 p.m., a braised beef BBQ supper will get underway at the main tent.

Accompanying the supper will be music by the group Country Flash.

The festival's grand rodeo starts at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena, followed by a country and western concert with the bands Canyon and Jimmy Viens.

On Sunday, a western mass is being offered at the town's Catholic Church on Dublin St. at 10:30 a.m.

Those wanting to show off their horses have to register by 11 a.m. for the noontime show being held at the rodeo arena.

At 1 p.m., a folklore show begins on the exterior stage near the main tent. At 2 p.m., another country dance course will be offered at the saloon.

At 4 p.m., the main tent will be used for a smoked meat supper. At 7 p.m., the festival's Grand Rodeo will get underway at the rodeo arena.

At 7:30 p.m., the Lotbinière Folklore ensemble will give a performance near the main tent. At 9 p.m., the closing ceremonies takes place at the main tent.

For more information about supper, bingo or concert tickets, call Nicole Turcotte at 418-453-2559.

Inverness is located halfway between Thetford Mines and Plessisville on highway 267.

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Back to school essentials



What you really need

Sutton Jct. residents to restore historic community hall

Fundraising BBQ on Sept. 15

By Maurice Crossfield

A group of energetic volunteers are looking to restore and revive the 110-year-old Sutton Junction Community Hall.

"A lot of people didn't even know we had a community hall," said Bob McMaster. "A lot of them think it belongs to St. Aidan's (the neighboring Anglican church)."

McMaster, Ron Frizzle and several other local residents are at the forefront of a movement to raise money and restore the building. While it began as a project to raise a few dollars to fix the roof in the kitchen, encouragement from the community led them to look at giving the building a much-needed restoration.

Land for the community hall was purchased for \$100 from Nelson P. Emerson in 1892. It was sold in trust to Sutton Township residents Garret Safford, John C. Draper, Allen C. Armstrong, Arthur Westover and Arthur McFarlane, "... accepting as Trustees for the benefit of a Public Hall to be used for public and religious purposes," says the original deed.

Built later that year the hall did indeed serve as a church for local Anglicans. But in 1908 St. Aidan's opened its doors, while the hall and its stage was used for community suppers, receptions and special events.

Over the years the hall was used by Sutton Junction residents for wild game dinners, the Sutton Junction Farm Forum, and as a polling station during elections.

WOMEN'S GUILD

In 1948 trusteeship of the hall was transferred to the Women's Guild of St. Aidan's.

"Everybody always assumed the church and the Guild would always be there," McMaster said. "While the trustees looked after the hall, the real owners are the community."

Over the years the Guild held annual dinners to raise money to maintain the building. But as the average age of guild members rose and the numbers dwindled, the dinners came to an end. Frizzle said the last community dinner was held there sometime between 1976 and 1978.

"It's not used very much now, maybe one event every five years," he said. "Plus the Guild holds a rummage sale every spring and fall."

Part of the problem with using the hall is that it no longer meets modern needs. The kitchen is equipped with wood-fired kitchen ranges, and the bathroom facilities are limited to a single-seat outhouse attached to the back.

"We have no well," McMaster noted. Water in fact comes from a neighbor's well, while electricity comes from the church.

"Back in the mid-70s they would seat



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Bob McMaster and Ron Frizzle are part of a group of people who want to see the Sutton Junction Community Hall regain its reputation as a community gathering place. But first the 110-year-old building will need serious renovations.

75 people at a time for five sittings," Frizzle said of the community suppers. "They had 20 women working in the kitchen."

Interest in the building also dwindled along the way. Frizzle said 99 per cent of those he talked to thought it was a church hall. Because they weren't a member of the Anglican church or maybe had little interest in organized religion, a lot of people didn't give the decaying hall much thought.

FUTURE POTENTIAL

But those who know and love the hall see potential for the future. After distributing about 200 flyers to homes in the Sutton Junction region, 38 people showed up for an information meeting last week.

"It shocked us that so many people were interested," McMaster said of the meeting. "It was stifling hot in here."

Along with the heat the meeting brought enthusiastic support from those who attended. Artists saw it as a place to hold exhibits, families saw it as a place for community movie nights, and seniors saw it as a venue for card parties and exercise classes.

"If the interest stays it will be well used," Frizzle said. "It's just that it's been quiet for so long that nobody knows it's there."

So quiet that a neighbor has watched on winter's mornings as a family of raccoons sunned themselves in the attic window.

It is in fact the only community hall in the former Township of Sutton. Just shy of its 200th anniversary Sutton Township was forcibly merged with the Town of Sutton earlier this summer.

"The hall could even be used for town council meetings if they wanted to move them around sometimes," McMaster said.

SERIOUS WORK@TX:

But first the Sutton Junction Community Hall will need some serious work: It was only built on piled rock, so it will need to be raised so a new and complete foundation can be built under it. It will need new wiring, plumbing and insulation, while the windows, which haven't been opened in a quarter-century, will have to be replaced. An addition must be built to accommodate modern, handicapped washrooms as well. The roof over the kitchen, along with much of what's under it, will also need replacing.

Earlier this summer the Community Hall got its first coat of paint in 30 years. Frizzle said the painter had to volunteer his time for the last day because the money had run out.

Several factors came together at last week's meeting: Sutton's deputy mayor Winston Bresee agreed to provide munic-

ipal help in applying for government grants, while former deputy minister and Junction resident Lise Levesque agreed to help guide the project through the proper channels. The meeting alone raised almost \$1,000 to go towards a community barbecue to raise money for the restoration project.

"Our idea was originally to raise enough money to help the Guild fix the roof," Frizzle said. "It just mushroomed from there."

Meanwhile local architect Joanne Bland has agreed to volunteer her time to provide an architectural plan for the building.

VOLUNTEERS

The meeting also collected volunteers offering to pitch in to help with the barbecue, or get their hands dirty working on the building when the time comes. The Derby family, who ran a restaurant in Sutton Junction for many years and are a food institution at Brome Fair, have agreed to supply their time and equipment at the September 15th BBQ.

"A lot of people may have not gotten involved because they thought we wanted money and they didn't have it to give," McMaster said. "But we're also looking for donations of time and energy as well."

So far the BBQ is shaping up to include music by Wayne Durrell and other local musicians, face painters and performances by storyteller Grandpa Bob. The Women's Guild will be supplying desserts.

"We should have enough food to feed 500 people," McMaster said.

The Sutton Junction community BBQ will take place at the Community Hall, located next to St. Aidan's church on Mt. Echo Road. For \$5, you'll get a meal.

"It's a neat old building in a sleepy community," Frizzle said. "We're trying to wake it up a bit with this project."

Anyone with questions or comments can contact Frizzle at (450) 538-3938, Eunice Johnson at 538-4222, or Agnes Duffin at 538-5470.



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Ron Frizzle and Bob McMaster note that the inside of the hall looks pretty much the way it always has. Even the paint on the walls has remained unchanged for decades.

Community Forum

Pot-pooper McLellan's position on marijuana is dopey

The 2002 cannabis crop is almost ready to be harvested in regions of Canada not ravaged by drought, floods or police raids.

It's hidden among trees or ripening amid clumps of raspberry bushes, which allegedly give off a similar infrared signature to fool the drug detection scanners in search-and-seize police helicopters.

The downside of using raspberries for cannabis cover, of course, is that it prevents the landowner from offering a U-pick service to the public. But the payoff from a successful marijuana harvest can be lucrative enough to let the berry crop and rot in the field.

Anthony, not his real name naturally, grows his marijuana under the trees of his central Ontario property. He plants in the spring using a full bag of tri-mix soil per plant, carefully waters them every other day and prunes them regularly. He periodically gives them a blast of pepper spray to keep the bugs away and ensure, ironically, his product is chemical-free, at least on the outside.

When we were teens in the early '70s, he was selling one-ounce bags for \$40 and had a reputation for dealing some very high-flying stuff. Now he's a medical practitioner, of sorts, offering \$230 ounces of grass to a waiting list of cancer and AIDS victims in east side Toronto.

He grows potent product - "compared to what we had as a kid, this will knock you on your ass and there's even better product out there," he marvels, that can send a sick person's suffering up in smoke in three deep drags.

"I've had customers whose body was in full tremors, quaking uncontrollably with back spasms," Anthony says. "I give them half a joint and the tremors abate and even the back spasms ease. It's amazing to watch."

While Anthony's no angel, having smoked more recreational dope than any pothead can possibly remember, he had visions of growing the stuff legally for sick people one day. But that day's delayed thanks to pot pooper Health Minister Anne McLellan's musings this week.

McLellan has decided, subject to a sudden damage control flip-flop, that legal medicinal marijuana is reefer madness and that former health minister Allan Rock was on a bad trip when he planted a government crop at the bottom of a Flin Flon mineshaft last year for distribution to the suffering.

First, she determined his \$6-million

pot planting blossomed into faulty flora and ordered the crop destroyed. Now the whole idea of providing more chronically or terminally ill Canadians with relief via marijuana has been put on hold by McLellan until there has been a Supreme Court ruling or what will undoubtedly become a protracted clinical trial, which may or may not get started any time soon.

Ironically, while McLellan's getting uptight about dope for the dying, her colleague Justice Minister Martin Cauchon is musing about decriminalizing mere possession of cannabis for the public.

His moderate views are likely to resonate in a Senate committee report on illegal drugs due out later this year and may be echoed by a Commons committee probe of non-medical drugs as well.

This sets up the inconsistent optics of having a justice minister making it less hazardous for the public to buy grass while the health minister makes it more difficult for the very sick to access a safe, reliable, effective supply.

McLellan on Monday raised her concerns with doctors, who had expressed legal and medical concerns about marijuana as a prescribed treatment.

After all, the list of medical hazards from smoking marijuana include slower reaction times, impaired motor coordination, increased heart rates and dilated blood vessels. And the difference between that and a six-pack of beers while smoking a pack of ciggies is . . . what exactly?

Clinical trials are not required for the medicinal relief that's being talked about here or for the 800 pain sufferers given a licence by the feds to possess a stash of the illegal drug.

That marijuana, a relatively benign drug by comparison to powerful alternative drug therapies, offers quick relief from chronic pain, nausea and poor appetite is beyond dispute. That the 45,000 pot possession charges laid per year waste billions of dollars and thousands of police man-hours is a fact acknowledged by stretched forces. That marijuana leads to harder drugs is an argument few open-minded governments believe anymore.

So if Anne McLellan feels "discomfort" with the notion of government assisting the ailing with marijuana, aw, poor baby.

Let her experience the personal agony of those waiting for its medicinal relief and I'd bet her dopey reticence would quickly go up in smoke.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

They should have told us

DEAR EDITOR,

Re your article of Aug. 20 - "Stamped, sealed, but maybe not delivered"

Let me get this straight. The City of Sherbrooke paid Canada Post for a change of address service...while residents adjusted to the change?

According to your article, Michel Fontaine, Division Chief of Finance and

Purchasing for the City of Sherbrooke claims that "everybody should realize after six months." What Mr. Fontaine doesn't realize, and what

your reporter failed to ask, is why the City of Sherbrooke never alerted its residents of the change of address in the first place. When Sherbrooke made the decision to have borough mail rerouted to its central administration by paying for a change of address, it should have immediately advised those residents and businesses concerned by supplying them with the new address. So until residents were advised, Sherbrooke should have paid to renew the service for an additional six months. That just makes sense.

ANNIE DURIEZ
Borough of Lennoxville
City of Sherbrooke

THE RECORD

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Community Forum

Lessons of Dieppe must be applied to Iraq

Ceremonies to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Dieppe disaster have reawakened a lingering controversy in Canadian history: Did uncaring Allied commanders send our troops to the slaughter? Or did our own generals call the shots from start to finish?

Many Dieppe survivors were wounded; others became prisoners of war. No doubt they were all thinking of 907 dead colleagues last week.

Listening to them, one understands why they see their sacrifice as a precursor to the successful Normandy invasion in 1944. Less understandable was John McCallum's reaction.

The defence minister says Dieppe teaches us "we must not rush into combat." To the newest member of Jean Chrétien's cabinet, "it seems very unlikely that we would participate in a war against Iraq."

No one advocates rushing into war, but it's been nearly a year since Sept. 11. And no one disputes that John McCallum's a very smart guy: In Peter C. Newman's words, he "was nurtured in . . . two private schools . . . and turned down scholarships at Harvard and Yale to study economics at Cambridge and the University of Paris and . . . McGill."

McCallum's a first-rate economist,

but you have to wonder what history books he read at school. Not the same ones I did.

I'm reminded of George Orwell's comment about a critic of the Second World War: "One has to belong to the intelligentsia to believe things like that: no ordinary man could be such a fool."

The Allies' big mistake in the 1930s was to bury their heads in the sand - and, when denial no longer worked, to try appeasing Hitler. As Winston Churchill wrote in his history of the Second World War, the Americans and British "through their unwisdom, carelessness and good nature allowed the wicked to rearm."

The world should not repeat that mistake.

Since his defeat in the 1991 Gulf War, Saddam Hussein's been itching for revenge. According to our own intelligence agencies, he's been trying to add nuclear weapons to an existing arsenal of chemical and biological agents of mass destruction. Sanctions and weapons inspections, the preferred approach of Canada and the European Union, have failed abysmally.

In retrospect, it was a great mistake to stop the war before toppling him.

VIEWPOINT

NORMAN SPECTOR
SOUTHAM NEWS

Saddam's survival still resonates on the Arab street; his intimidated neighbours view it as a great victory. And it gave hope to the likes of Osama bin Laden that the U.S. is lacking in will, weak and corrupt - and can be defeated.

As their next door neighbour, Canadians should understand how badly Sept. 11 traumatized Americans. Surely it is wise for them to take out a madman such as Saddam (his son and putative successor, Uday, is even more demented) before he has the means to strike or threaten their interests.

The widespread nervousness about attacking Iraq demonstrates that the logic of mutually assured destruction - which allowed us safely to come through the Cold War - cannot be counted on. The anonymity of terrorist groups can be an effective deterrent even against a superpower, when that superpower is a democracy.

Until now, the Americans have emphasized missile defence to deal with nuclear threats. Like the Europeans, our government has been cool to that idea: It's expensive and won't work, we say. And it could set off a new arms race. So, we should be cheering on the new strategy of preemption: If missile defence is developed, and the technology works,

downed missiles could land on our soil. The Americans don't need our military assistance to defeat Iraq; they could use some political support. British Prime Minister Tony Blair understands this.

Were Canada to quarrel with an American attack on Iraq, it would suggest we don't fear terrorism as much as they do. It's likely to reawaken suspicions that we're not likely to be as vigilant against their enemies.

This could lead to barriers at the border, our paramount concern since Sept. 11. In the longer term, with more than 85 per cent of our exports heading south, we should understand that millions of Canadian jobs depend on the health of the American economy.

Now is the time for a decisive victory against Iraq. For, as bin Laden said in one of his videotaped messages, Muslim youth around the world want to be aligned with the strong horse against the weak.

I'm betting that if the U.S. decides to attack Iraq, Canadians will have no trouble deciding which pony to back.

(Norman Spector served as ambassador to Israel and as Canada's first representative to the Palestinian Authority in Gaza.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please return flags

DEAR EDITOR,

As one of the original members of the Pottton Multicultural Festival it was very encouraging to see the festival back on track.

We came close to losing this event, but this year's committee has done an excellent job and deserves a big vote of thanks for a job well done. Thank you.

On a less happy note, would the confused group of young people who removed the flags from the front of the Reilly House, if you haven't destroyed them, would you sneak them back during the night - the same way you removed them.

It would be appreciated and maybe you would feel better about it also. Three flags were involved Canadian, Quebec and U.S.

Again to this year's committee of the festival - many thanks.

ARTHUR AIKEN
Mansonville

Another tax is on the way

DEAR EDITOR,

Empty out your pockets boys and girls, there is a new tax a-coming!

The "back burner" sovereigntists have struck again. This time at your

wallet! Quebec has proposed a new tax. This one impacts new automobiles. Its objective, Quebec alleges, is to reduce pollution. It's a snare and a delusion. The snare: it's no more than a new tax grab on the wallets of the most overtaxed simps in North America. The delusion: it will reduce pollution.

If Quebec is serious about reducing vehicular pollution, they should look with a jaundiced eye at old trucks, busses and cars. Here, legislation is the key,

not yet another tax.

The new ones are not the polluters. Anyway, once the tax is paid the new cars will roll on, be they polluters or not and the new money will go into god knows what account to do what-so-ever.

GRAHAM L. SMITH
Knowlton

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Small community has progressive environmental plan

Kate Shingler
DUDSWELL

A group of eight concerned citizens will be asking their neighbours which environmental issues should take priority later this month in an opinion survey, explained Environnement Dudswell Environment (EDE) member and survey organizer Raymond Breton.

The one-year-old volunteer committee, formerly known as the Coalition de Dudswell pour le développement durable, expects the telephone poll to pinpoint major areas of concern within the community. The decision to conduct a survey was made at the group's last meeting, July 24, when the mandate to preserve and improve the quality of life for the citizens of

the municipality was proclaimed.

A grassroots community effort, the volunteer organization was formed after the Dudswell council asked to have a panel of consultants on the area's environmental issues. The program is unique for such a small population base, Breton noted, adding that ecological issues in the community became a priority last year when there was concern over the opening of a mine. EDE was formed in response. "Citizens were against it, they didn't want the mine to open," he said.

A University of Sherbrooke Environmental Sciences Master's student Magali Merle has prepared a report for EDE which demonstrates that over the course of the last few years, several initiatives were undertaken by the

municipality to improve residential septic systems. Findings indicated that 500 systems met normal standards, but 200 continue to be problematic. The malfunctioning systems have led to the formation of seaweed in Lac Miroir and Lac d'Argent as well as affected the quality of drinking water. Because of the presence of fecal coliform, the report recommends that the town enforce septic system regulations for the 200 problematic households.

Merle also identified numerous other areas of concern in Dudswell including the use of residential or agricultural pesticides, waste from farm animals near water, and trucking. "With the scientific survey that EDE has requested we will be able to deter-

mine the issues that the population wants us to lobby our elected officials about," Breton said.

The group's overall mission is also to harmonize relationships between the citizens, inform and educate the population, receive and act on suggestions from the municipality, intervene in emergency situations, and study all aspects of the environment.

Elected committee members represent one sector of the community and will serve a one or two year term. The committee, its president and members only have the power to make recommendations to the municipal council. They are currently advising the municipality to hire a law firm to write the EDE's legal charter.

City to remove tires from St-Elie

Municipal dump was closed in late 70s

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

A dump site uncovered on Chemin Laliberté in the St-Elie sector is not an illegal dump say officials from the regional Environment ministry office who inspected the area on Wednesday.

Concerns about the dump were raised yesterday with media reports of hundreds of used tires and car carcasses polluting the site. There were also some green garbage bags which appeared to have been dumped there recently thanks to gates being left wide open.

The garbage is amassed on a steep incline that plunges towards the Key Brook which flows into the St-Francis River, causing some concern about the environmental impact of the tires and trash with the runoff from rains and the spring thaw.

Environment Quebec spokeswoman Hélène Beauchesne said the site is the town of St-Elie's former municipal dump which operated legally until it was closed in the late 70s.

Beauchesne said an inspector sent to the site on Wednesday morning found about 200 tires - most of them long abandoned - and some rusted car parts which likely date back to legal dumping operations.

"Most of the tires are so old, there are trees growing through them," Beauchesne said. "They weren't put there recently."

Beauchesne said that while there could have been some recent dumping there, there isn't much evidence of it.

"There could be some new stuff, but not a large quantity," she remarked, adding that the gate is now padlocked to prevent any future dumping.

Beauchesne said the City of Sherbrooke, which inherited the environmental headache following this year's municipal merger, has promised to contact

Recyc-Québec to ensure the tires are picked up and taken to a recycling center.

Beauchesne explained the dump, which opened in the early 50s, was closed in 1978 when the provincial government adopted new landfill regulations which required waste to be buried.

"The site was closed according to regulations at the time," she said, adding that an inspection was done.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

"Most of the tires are so old, there are trees growing through them - Beauchesne

CMA endorses HIV test for expectant mothers

By David Stonehouse
SOUTHAM NEWS

Pregnant women should be screened for HIV to ensure the virus is not passed to their babies, the Canadian Medical Association says.

The group wants to make it mandatory that physicians across Canada advise pregnant women that they should be tested for the virus that causes AIDS, though women who do not want the testing done should be able to refuse.

Only one province - Alberta - now requires the testing, and the medical association hopes wider testing will reduce the number of babies born with HIV.

"We are losing a whole bunch of these women who are not high risk, who are potential HIV carriers, who are going to infect their babies," said Dr. Victor Dirnfeld, a Richmond, B.C. internist and past president of the association.

At its annual meeting in Saint John on Tuesday, the group called on governments to add HIV screening to the battery of tests already done on pregnant women to prevent the passage of diseases.

All expectant mothers are already tested for syphilis and Hepatitis-B.

Alberta is the only province where doctors are required to run the HIV test, Dirnfeld said. He added although all women are given a chance to opt out, only two percent do so.

"It's effective, it's not intrusive. The woman is informed about her right not to take the test. The test is done on the same blood that all the other studies are done. And if we find that she is positive, we treat both the mother and the babies with the same medicine at the same time."

Meanwhile, he said one major study found that only 55 per cent of Ontario doctors were even advising women to have an HIV test.

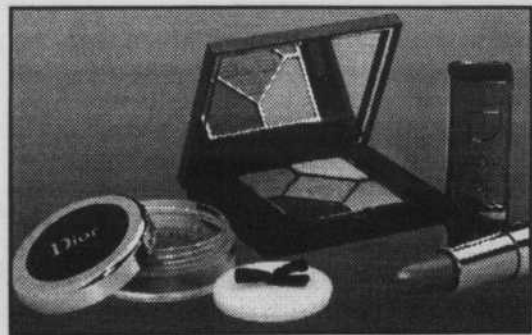
With treatment before birth, Dirnfeld said there is an excellent chance a child of an HIV-infected mother will be born virus free - particularly if the treatment is done within the first three months of pregnancy.

Rosella Melanson, executive director of the New Brunswick Advisory Council on the Status of Women, said she sees no cause for concern with the proposal because it gives women the option to refuse the testing.

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CHRÉTIEN:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

I have thought about how much time it will take to finish the job we were elected to do. To complete the agenda for governing which I set out last night. For children in poverty. For aboriginals. For health. For the environment. For urban infrastructure. For public sector ethics.

I have taken into account my duty to protect for my successors the integrity of the office I hold from the Canadian people. An office that is non negotiable.

Here is my conclusion.

I will not run again.

I will fulfill my mandate and focus entirely on governing from now until February 2004. At which time my work will be done and at which time my successor will be chosen.

This will be after three of the opposition parties have chosen their new leaders. So Liberals will know what they are facing.

And it will be early enough to give a new prime minister all the necessary flexibility to choose the date of the next election.

Everything we have achieved since we formed the government has been because of the unity of our caucus. I owe a debt of gratitude to each and everyone of you. I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

But our journey is not over. We have a lot of work to do together for Canada over the next 18 months. I will need all of you to complete our work.

And then at the age of 70, I will look back with great satisfaction as I take my rest with Aline, secure in the knowledge that the future of Canada is unlimited."

'I will fulfill my mandate and focus entirely on governing from now until February 2004. At which time my work will be done and at which time my successor will be chosen.'



FILE PHOTO

Our journey is not over : PM Chrétien

BRIEF

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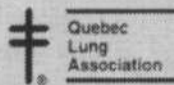
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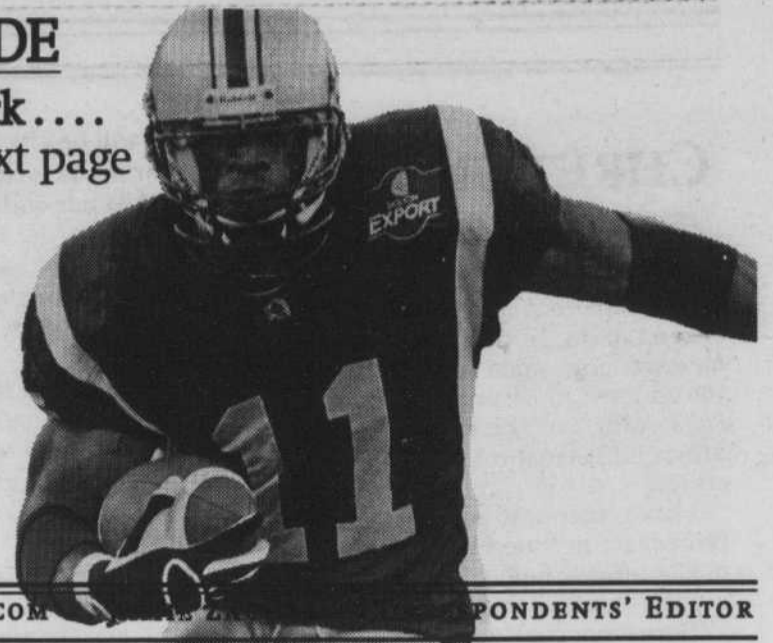
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INSIDE

He's back . . .
. . . see next page

THE RECORD
Sports



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NEWSROOM@SHERBROOKERECORD.COM

REPORTERS' EDITOR

Hurdling obstacles is a way of life for BU QB

By Scott McLean
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
LENOXVILLE

Football players are a rare breed. They punish themselves during the off season by lifting a ridiculous amount of weights, straining and pulling their bodies to the brink of exhaustion, all to inflict pain on people with different coloured jerseys.

Bishop's Gaiters quarterback Sylvain Desrochers is one of those rare breeds. As a model student athlete, he was so committed to his team that he covered his residence room at Bishop's in his first year with inspirational quotes. His body takes punishment, both on and off the field, but he is notorious for bouncing back up and taking another snap.

Last August, however, the man with the inhuman desire to win had his body let him down before it even got started. With a torn meniscus suffered in a practice before the season even began, Desrochers' year should have been over. But the drive kicked in, and he battled his way through surgery, therapy and rehabilitation to find himself once again at the helm of the Gaiters by week six.

Looking back, however, Desrochers isn't sure if that was the best option.

"Looking back, it was a freak injury," said Desrochers during training camp this week. "It would have been a totally different season had I not been injured. Probably, I should not have come back — even in the winter I was still struggling."

Not only did Desrochers have to battle injury, but also had to learn a completely new system. The old offensive playbook, designed around the running backs, had been thrown out. In was a new spread offence that looked to ignite a spark, but also left its quarterback with less protection in the pocket.

"There was definitely less protection and a lot of receivers, so I needed to be mobile," admitted Desrochers.

Unfortunately, any knee injury is the worst type for a mobile quarterback like Desrochers, as it also shifted his focus away from what was best for the team.

"The focus was, 'Sylvain's has to get



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Bishop's Gaiters quarterback Sylvain Desrochers has battled the odds to come back to training camp this year. Despite suffering a torn meniscus last year, the agile QB is currently running a 40-time of 4.45, the best on the team.

back, I have to get back', and it took energy away from where it should have been — on learning the new offence, and exposing weaknesses in defence. Getting back became number one, above all else."

This August, another camp and another season is on the horizon. The drive is still there, and so is the effort. But most importantly so is the knee.

Desrochers, on Friday, ran a 4.45 40-metre sprint, the fastest on the team. It's an example to his fellow players

that effort in the off-season really does pay off.

"I'm not the most vocal guy, and the (veterans) know that. But I try to show how it's done by working hard, and contributing as much as I can."

Coach Legault knows it too. "Sylvain demonstrates to the other players that hard work really does pay off. He is definitely one of the leader's on this team."

This season is expected to be the breakout year for the Bishop's quarterback, nicknamed "The Franchise". The

offence will be his to run, designed for big passing plays and creating open spaces for him and running back Andre Bynoe.

Yet, no matter how successful the team is with the spread offence this season, no matter how many wins go into the record books after the season, one thing will hold true: Desrochers won't quit on his teammates, and won't stop driving until he reaches the end zone, no matter what obstacles stand in his way.

Knowlton Thrashers end 2002 season undefeated



PHILIP A. GODIN/CORRESPONDENT

The 2002 Knowlton Thrashers girls U-16 team. Back row (left to right): Coach Scott Lenz, Aileen Gabereau, Emma Rogerson, Heather Ahlgren, Veronica Delphino, Chelsea Harding, Jody Kay, Lacey Lemaire, Katy Gavrilchuck, Lindsay Tuer, Ashley Smith, Lisa Dwyer. Front row Leanne Bailey-Godin, Lisa Jewett, Dale Robertson, Simone Bourke, Sasha Laurent, Dana Hey, Sam Soles.

U-16 girls team in finals this weekend

By Philip A. Godin
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
KNOWLTON

The Knowlton Thrashers Girls U-16 soccer team ended their regular 2002 season undefeated, accumulating an unprecedented 15 wins and only one tie, with no losses against the other five teams registered in this year's regional tournament.

The team is highly favoured to take the championship at the upcoming finals to be held in Farnham August 18, 24 and 25.

"This year's results are very encouraging" said Head Coach Scott Lenz, who just this year took on the task of leading the team.

Lenz was understandably pleased with the team's performance, managing to have on average less than one goal scored against them per game, while scoring over four of their own.

"Our record is 13 goals against and 67 for, which leaves us in first place overall, well in ahead of the rest of the teams in the league."

Leading the team in scoring are Lacey Lemaire with 16, Lindsay Tuer with 14 and Aileen Gabereau with 10. Aside from their overwhelming scoring strength, the team will be counting on the staunch defensive play that has characterized their strategy this season.

Their current strength notwithstanding, it may be too soon to predict victory as last year the team also finished first, but was defeated in the finals. However, the 2002 roster includes six

graduate players from Knowlton's U-14 Thrashers which took their divisional cup in 1999-2000 and 2000-2001.

The finals, which are to be disputed in Farnham this year started on Aug. 18, and continue Aug. 24 and 25. The Thrashers will play a minimum of two games, and as many as four should coach Lenz's expectations be met.

"I'm expecting to win quite easily this year. The only opposition that we will have will be in the first round against St-Luc who are in second place, the only team that we tied against."

As an indication of just how easily illusive victory can be, the Knowlton squad played twice against the Chambly team, readily winning the first encounter 8-0, but only managing to squeeze by with a 3-2 decision after an overtime shootout the second time around.

Lenz realizes that although the team is strong, a tactical approach remains essential.

"The girls know that there are challenges to be met. The difference will be in our passing game. We have to focus on passing the ball to the open players, and keep the pressure on the opposing team."

Aside from the inherent benefits of participating in team sports, the

organization has offered the girls an opportunity to develop deep friendships and try their hand at organizational skills. Last year the team held a Soccer-a-Thon, which netted enough revenues to finance the installation of fencing around the Lion's Park field thus ending the perpetual ball chase into the water-soaked drainage ditch that borders the playing field.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Phillips to return to Alouettes

In an interesting turn of events, running back Lawrence Phillips is expected to return to the Montreal Alouettes and could be in the lineup in time for Sunday's game at Taylor Field against the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Phillips met face to face Wednesday morning with Alouettes president Skip Prince and general manager Jim Popp to explain his actions. Prince said that Phillips' absence was not serious enough to warrant a release from the team and that his only mistake was not telling anyone about it.

Prince added that the issue is not related to contract dispute, citing a miscommunication between Phillips and his former agent Andy Silverman. He also said that Phillips' knee problems were worse than what he let on.

The CFL's leading rusher left the team Sunday morning and skipped practice without explanation. Popp then suspended Phillips.

Nets exercise option on Martin

The New Jersey Nets have exercised their option on forward Kenyon Martin, the team announced Wednesday. Martin is now signed through the 2003-04 season.

"Due to the collective bargaining agreement, we had until Oct. 31 to exercise our option on Kenyon," said Thorn. "He is a vital component of our team, and we are pleased to have Kenyon under contract for the next two seasons."

The six-foot-nine Martin, who played collegiately at Cincinnati, was the No. 1 pick in the 2000 NBA Draft. Last season, Martin played in 73 games, averaging a team-high 14.9 points, 5.3 rebounds and 1.6 blocks, shooting 46 per cent from the field and 68 per cent from the free throw line.

Around Town

To submit your sporting event, fax it to (819) 569-3945, email newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com or contact Jamie Zachary, Correspondents' Editor, or Mike Hickey at (819) 569-6345.

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WATERVILLE, HATLEY, NORTH HATLEY
Waterville, Hatley, North Hatley United Church Pastoral Charge Sunday Worship Services on August 25 at the following times: North Hatley 9:30 a.m., Waterville 11 a.m., Hatley 11 a.m.

KNOWLTON

Knowlton Nursery School, in its 15th year of operation, located in Knowlton Academy, has spaces available for our 2002-2003 school year. We offer a bilingual pre-kindergarten program for children aged 3 to 5, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily. For further information about our program, call J. MacLeod (450) 243-1220.

MYSTIC

Mystic Ice Cream Social, Saturday, August 24 at 5 p.m. at the Old Mystic School House. Sponsored by Mystic U.C.W. & Mystic Recreational Association.

SHERBROOKE

Bible meetings are being held Sundays 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the CCLCS building, 187 Laurier, Sherbrooke. All welcome. No collection. Info: 1-888-228-7780.

MELBOURNE

At St. Andrew's Church on August 25, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Buffet Supper, ham, sal-

ads, corn on the cob, rolls, ice-cream with strawberries, raspberries and assorted cakes. For information or tickets (819) 826-2115.

RICHMOND

Camp d'action biblique 55th Anniversary Fundraiser. Please join us in celebrating 55 years of abundant blessings! Saturday, August 31 at 6 p.m. Barbecue Buffet followed by an evening of fellowship and entertainment, at Camp d'action biblique, 422 ch. du Camp, Richmond, on the Route 116 highway towards Danville. RSVP by August 23 to Nadine Fafard: 819-826-3075 or Jason Goorts: 514-484-6221. cabqc@yahoo.ca ~ www.presbycan.ca/geosynod/cab.

TRENHOLM

A summer worship service will be held at Trenholm United Church on Sunday, August 25 at noon. Annual Stewards Barbecue will follow the service, bring a lawn chair and join the community in fellowship.

LENNOXVILLE

Annual Quilt Show and Sale, sponsored by Lennoxville Quilters, Friday, September 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, September 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville. Admission charged. Refreshments by St. George's Parish Guild. Information: Heather Stewart (819) 569-8031. Quilt registry by Q.C.C. Saturday only.

RICHMOND HILL

Please join the Richmond Hill W.I. for an afternoon of Military Whist fun at the Valleyview Hall at 1:30 p.m. on August 29. Reservations being taken by Marg Lancaster at (819) 826-2760. Lunch served.

DANVILLE

Danville Curling Club welcomes everyone to a Beef Barbecue, Saturday, August 24. Bar opening at 4 p.m., meal beginning at 6 p.m., and entertainment following later in the evening. For information contact Harry Lodge (819) 839-3381.

SAWYERVILLE

Annual Roast Turkey Supper at the Sawyerville United Church Hall on Thursday, September 5 starting at 4 p.m. till all are served. Turkey with all the trimmings, homemade rolls and pies. Sponsored by Sawyerville U.C.W. and the church congregation. Sales tables. You all come!

LENNOXVILLE

Sunday, August 25, bus trip to Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, leaving St. George's Church, Lennoxville at 7:45 a.m., (200th anniversary celebration of the diocese of New Hampshire). Call (819) 822-2242, Kay Hartwell, for details.

BOLTON GLEN

Hymn Sing on Sunday, August 25 at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Bolton Glen at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

BROOKBURY-BURY

Sunday, August 25, Worship Service in St. John's Church, Brookbury at 7 p.m. The morning services at 9:15 a.m. in Church of The Good Shepherd, Bishopston and St. Philip's Church, Sawyerville, and the 11 a.m. services in St. Paul's Church, Bury and St. Peter's Church, Cookshire. Sunday, September 1, Outdoor Blessing of animals special service in front lawn of St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury at 2 p.m. Please bring a lawn chair. Refreshments provided. Everyone is welcome.

BALDWIN'S MILLS

United Church Ladies Group Tea Room and Sale, August 31, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at The Stonehouse, chemin Lyon. Baking, herbs, preserves, souvenirs, books, puzzles, rummage, attic treasures. Tea will be served in the garden.

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

Excess fluid intake may be dangerous

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have read that drinking too much water can lead to hypertension. Is this true?

DEAR READER: Americans are involved in an ongoing fad: the consumption of excess water, usually from a plastic bottle always at the ready. Dehydration — especially in warm environments — is certainly a problem, notably among the elderly. However, that concern shouldn't cause people to drink a gallon of water a day. As I have repeatedly stated, in most cases our water consumption can be governed by the sensation of thirst.

As reported in the medical journal *Circulation* (Feb. 8, 2000), excessive water consumption by seniors can lead to worsening hypertension, whether or not the individual is healthy or ill. So, the authors concluded, if you are over 60 and have either heart disease or high blood pressure, don't tank up on fluids, and don't force yourself to drink extra water unless your doctor has advised you to do so.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my newly revised and updated Health Report "Hypertension." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a concerned grandmother. My 26-year-old granddaughter has severe asthma that is invariably worsened by exposure to animals and to other allergens.

She is expected to visit her father regularly, but she hates those visits because he has two cats and, as a consequence, she invariably has an asthma attack. He refuses to part with the animals and thinks that she is lying about her allergies, even though he has repeatedly taken her to the emergency room when she cannot breathe. Her attacks do not respond to the usual therapy, including inhalers and steroids.

The father is a member of a religious cult that believes bizarre teachings, such as illness and disease are a part of God's natural plan and, as such, should be ignored.

However, I'm afraid that repeated, cat-induced asthma attacks may eventually be fatal. What can we do?

DEAR READER: From the limited information you provide, I agree that allergies in your granddaughter's environment (when she is visiting) could be playing a dangerous role in her pulmonary health. I don't choose to address the issue of "God's natural plan," but I can say that repeated exposure to feline dander is often a cause of severe asthma that may not respond to customary therapy and could lead to severe pulmonary complications. I believe that she has every right to say "no." Her refusal to visit her father would certainly be understandable — and in her best interests. She might approach the prob-



DR. PETER GOTT,
M.D.

lem with him by saying something like: "Dad, I love you and would like to spend time with you. However, based on my experiences with asthma, I think that I should put my visits with you on hold. This decision does not, in any way, reflect disrespect or lack of love. But asthma is a serious disorder, and I am now at a point in my life where I want to be responsible for my own health issues. Please feel free to visit me at

home, or we can choose another neutral environment. However, I'm not exposing myself to your cats anymore."

Let me know how this situation is resolved.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 83, 5 feet, 8 inches and 100 pounds (with clothes on). I admit that I lost weight over the past 10 years because of various illnesses and surgery. But my body does not replace lost fat. My doctor has tested me extensively; all my glands are functioning normally. Yet I remain skin and bones, despite nutritional supplements, cookies and sweets. I have read your column for more than 20 years. Do you have a solution?

DEAR READER: I wish I did. Inability to gain weight in a person over 70 is usually the result of underlying chronic disease, cancer, inadequate nutrition or hypothyroid disorders. I gather from your question that none of these causes is a factor in your case. Nonetheless, I am somewhat troubled by your refer-

ence to "various illnesses and surgery." What, exactly, are the illnesses and surgery? If you have serious medical issues that could contribute to your problem, they must be addressed.

Speaking generically, I suggest that you ask your physician to refer you to a dietician for counseling. Such a specialist will meticulously analyze your caloric intake, assess your physical condition and advise you about how to correct the problem. Let me know the outcome, please.

DEAR DR. GOTT: If blood cells are important in fighting off infection, does the use of Coumadin and other anticoagulants interfere with this function? I take Coumadin, but don't want to alter my resistance to infection.

DEAR READER: I can understand your confusion.

There are basically three types of blood cells: the red cells (erythrocytes) that carry oxygen to the body's tissues, the white cells (neutrophils and lymphocytes) that combat infection and platelets that participate in the clotting mechanism.

Any process that affects the white cells can lead to immune problems. But Coumadin has no effect whatsoever on these cells. Nor does it affect platelets. (Aspirin, however, does.) Therefore, Coumadin, which interferes with certain proteins necessary for coagulation, does not interfere with the blood cells in any way. Coumadin will not alter your immune responses.

Sutton W. I. Celebrates August Outing

The Sutton W.I. met at the Crossing Restaurant in Richford, Vt., on August 15th at 12:30 p.m., to celebrate our "August Outing." Twenty members and guests were present to enjoy the menu of their choice, it was a very hot and humid day but pleasantly cool in the dining area.

During the repas, Reda Lewis president, distributed the newsletters to the members and spoke a few words of welcome to everyone, especially our guests.

We hope all enjoyed their meal and the social outing.

Publicity: The president of the FWIC recently attended an annual board meeting (May 2002) in Fredericton, N.B., and had the opportunity to visit the New Brunswick W.I. Seniors Retirement Home in Woodstock, N.B. This is the only Retirement Home in Canada owned and operated by the Women's Institute.

A large home was purchased remodeled, enlarged and opened the doors in 1952, the second addition was built in 1964.

There are 21 residents with a waiting list, many are in their ninties and one lady is 100 years old.


The president (FWIC) and board members were given a tour of the home, all were eager to show off their rooms, some displayed their crafts. They are close to stores and churches.

The Home is administered by a board and a committee is responsible for the monthly affairs of the Home. Many ht-ings in the Home are donated by W.I. members.

The staff and residents were happy to host the group. Congratulations to the N.B.W.I. on such a project.

Note: Next meeting, Sept. 10. Welcome to visitors.

Violet Knights
Publicity

25% of adult CANADIANS have problems reading a bus schedule.

www.abc-canada.org

Graveside Service

STANDISH, Donald - A graveside service will be held at St. Thomas Cemetery, Rougemont, Que., on Saturday, August 24, 2002 at 2 p.m. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home (819) 564-1750.

Card of Thanks

WILLARD - We wish to thank our family and friends for helping us celebrate our Golden Wedding Anniversary on August 17, for the many cards and good wishes, to Cookshire Chapter #46 OES for the delicious lunch they served, to the Notre Dame De La Garde Church for the use of the hall, to everyone thank you again, we will always remember this wonderful day.

CLINTON & MARGARET WILLARD

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

"I Listened To My Heart"

I listened to my heart it gave me a start it was like a flame of fire

She tingled my heart with cosy thoughts pleasant for my ear to hear

I allowed myself to get serious for her as passion of torrid hot love

She had me hob-nobbing with charm so gentle as she stood by me so close.

I listened to my heart as a new burst of energy magnetised excitement

That fired my ambition till I yearned for her heart to feel like mine

To learn the limits of my heart galloping to the heights of her glory

Ballooning to an appeal unfelt before O what a lofty flick I felt wow.

I listened to my heart doors were opening and I hastened right in fast

O mother I wish you could see what she's doing to me she's kissing me

I'm almost in a swoon and I will be soon we're cuddling now O mother

Her caresses have no stresses we're bubbling full steam ahead now.

I listened to my heart it gave me a start twas like a flame of fire

Now every day starts making my wildest dreams rapidly grow higher now

She's paradisising me now this is the closest I've been to the eden life

That creative spark that ignited my heart to a flaming love of desire.

Harold Hodge

Death



BUREAU, Ruth Marjorie (Edgecombe) - Suddenly at her residence, in Fleurimont, on Tuesday, August 20, 2002. Ruth Marjorie Edgecombe Bureau, in her 80th year, beloved wife of the late Yvan L. Bureau. Loving mother of Louis of Sherbrooke, Yolande of Sherbrooke, Michele (Pierre-Paul Dion) of Boucherville, Claire of Sherbrooke, Anne (Ignac Jakovac) of Philadelphia. Cherished grandmother of Stéphanie, Lauren, Pierre-Yves, Daphné, Alexander, Marie-Louise, Louis-Philippe, Marie-Andrée, Sébastien, Corinne, Christina and François. Dear sister of Olga Gwen Bienvenu and Audrey Sedore, sister-in-law of Micheline Bureau, Clarice Bureau (Laurent Montour), Guy Bureau (Louise Guay), Marcel Bureau (Thérèse Martin), Raymond Bureau (Marguerite Bélanger), Jules Bureau (Lilliane Jalbert), René Bureau (Thérèse Parent), Lionel Bureau (Colette Lassonde), Henriette Madore (late Denis Bureau). Predeceased by her brother-in-law, Claude Bureau. Also survived by her good friend, Lucile Rondeau, many nephews, nieces, other friends and relatives. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que., tel.: (819) 565-1155, fax: (819) 820-8872. Visitation on Thursday, August 22, 2002 from 2 - 4 p.m., and from 7 - 10 p.m., and on the day of the funeral from 12:00 - 1:40 p.m. Service will be held at the St-Jean Baptiste Church, Sherbrooke, on Friday, August 23, 2002 at 2 p.m., followed by interment at the St-Michael's Cemetery. As a memorial tribute, donations to the Quebec Heart and Stroke Foundation, Moisson Estrie or a foundation of your choice would be appreciated.

Deaths

McDONALD, Helen Mary - Peacefully at La Maison Aube-Lumiere, Sherbrooke, Que., on Saturday, August 17, 2002, Helen McDonald in her 81st year. Left to mourn her death are her daughter Joan (Allen) McComb, five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Also her two brothers; John (Marie) and Donald. She was predeceased by her brothers: Robert, Peter, George and her sister, Margaret. A graveside service for family and friends will be held on Saturday, August 24, 2002 at 3:00 p.m., in the Cookshire Cemetery. Rev. Canon Ron West officiating. In her memory, donations to La Maison Aube-Lumiere, 220 Kennedy St. N., Sherbrooke, Que., J1E 2E7, would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, (819) 564-1750.

RODGERS, Mary K. (nee Cunningham) - Passed away peacefully in Fergus, Ontario on August 20th, 2002, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Horace Clark and the late Herbert Rodgers. Dear mother of the late Alexander (Sandy) Mackay. Mary leaves to mourn many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. There will be a memorial graveside service at St. Ann's Cemetery in Richmond, Que., at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home Inc., 295 Principale St., S., Richmond, Que., (819) 826-2502.

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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.

North 08-22-02			
♠ 6 5 2			
♥ J 10 4			
♦ 8 7			
♣ A J 10 7 4			
West		East	
♠ 4 3		♠ 9 7	
♥ K 9 6 3 2		♥ A 8 5	
♦ 10 2		♦ A K Q 9 5 3	
♣ 9 6 3 2		♣ 8 5	
South			
♠ A K Q J 10 8			
♥ Q 7			
♦ J 6 4			
♣ K Q			
Dealer: East Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
Dbl.	Pass	2 ♣	1 ♦
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	2 ♦
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

Thursday, Aug. 22, 2002

The danger is making a mistake

By Phillip Alder

Thursday is the fifth day of the week, but we consider the fourth mnemonic letter used by Dave Huggett for trick-one assessment of a deal: D is for Danger. You see what looks like a promising defense. But before embarking on it, ask yourself what might go wrong; maybe there is something better.

In this example, you are East. Against four spades, West leads the diamond 10. How would you plan the defense?

Start by analyzing the auction. South's sequence, doubling first and bidding spades next, shows a strong hand with some 18-20 points.

Now consider the opening lead. Partner must have led from either a singleton or doubleton. (With three diamonds, he should have led low.) So, you win with the diamond queen and cash the diamond ace, everyone following.

You can see three tricks: the heart ace and two diamonds. It looks obvious to continue with a third round of diamonds — verily it is written that partner will ruff with a spade higher than dummy's six. Then a heart back to your ace will defeat the contract, and a fourth round of diamonds may produce a trump promotion.

However, will partner definitely be able to over-ruff dummy? Suppose he cannot. Then you will need to find partner with the heart king.

You don't know the right answer — but partner does. Cash the heart ace at trick three. If West has the king, he will signal encouragement with his highest heart spot — here, the nine. But without the king and with a spade higher than the six, West will discourage in hearts, dropping his lowest.

You are responsible for your own happiness

Hundreds of Ann Landers' loyal readers have requested that newspapers continue to publish her columns of the past 47 years. These letters appeared in the 1960s.

Dear Ann Landers: I've read your column since I was 7. Now, I have a daugh-

Ann Landers Classic

ter that age. Reading about other people's problems has made me realize how small mine are.

You guided me through a difficult childhood and adolescence. I could pick up the paper every day and learn how others solved problems similar to mine. And I knew I wasn't alone.

I also learned from you that most problems aren't so serious that you can't have a sense of humor about them.

Many of your columns are so good they should be read over and over. I have even gone to the library to find the columns you wrote before I was born. I didn't want to miss anything.

You've been a strong, positive influence in my life, and I'd like to say thanks by sending you this essay. I hope you'll print it.

Lessons Learned from a Lifetime of Reading Ann Landers

You are responsible for your own happiness. No one can diminish your self-esteem unless you give them permission to do so.

People won't stay mad at you long if you say, "I blew it, and I'll try to make amends."

When something is troubling you, tell people you trust instead of trying to cover it up. You'll be surprised to learn that they've been through something similar.

Don't pass up an opportunity to tell people you care about them. You may never get another chance.

Reserve judgment until you know all the facts. Even then, keep your mouth shut if no useful purpose is served by adding your two cents' worth.

Be grateful for your good health and the health of those you love. Be aware that without good health, wealth and success mean little.

If you enjoy your work and your life, you are rich. If you aren't happy with either, how can money help?

If you're having a rotten day, don't take it out on others. Simply say, "This is a rotten day. Tomorrow is sure to be better." This attitude can save a lot of relationships.

Don't be afraid to try something you think you can't do.

There's no such thing as the perfect man or woman. Look for the best overall package of ambition, kindness, consideration, self-esteem and intelligence. Otherwise, you'll spend your life alone.

Spend time with your children.

You can respect and learn from people even if you don't like them. You can learn something from everyone — because every person in the world knows something that you don't. — Nancy Line Jacobs, Omaha, Neb.

Dear Nancy: Your letter is a wonderful example of how my readers learn, not so much from me as from one another. And that is the real value of this column. Thank you.

Nifty Nifty Look Who's Fifty



Trudy Rand

Happy 94th Birthday Grandpa



Cecil Johnston

Have a wonderful day!!

Love,
Meliss, Stef and Mark
xxx 000

Sandell Family Reunion 2002

The twenty-second annual family reunion of the descendants of the late George and Sarah Sandell was held on August 11th at the Farm Home of their granddaughter Eric and Ruby Sherrer in Dunham.

Around 11:00 a.m., seventy brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, grandchildren and great-grandchildren started arriving. The eldest was Edna Wilson from Brockton, Mass. The youngest was Marion's granddaughter from St. Lazare, Que.

All the "goodies" were put on the large table on the lawn and under the shade of the lovely trees everyone enjoyed the abundance of salads, hamburgs and hot dogs cooked to perfection!! Lots of sweets were enjoyed also.

After lunch was "settled" the game of horse shoes was organized by Jimmy and Heather. The champions this year who took the trophies home were Roy Sherrer from Mountain, Ontario and Frank Stanfl from Dorval. Most of the crowd played except the "older ones." We enjoyed the great-grandchildren.

Around 7 p.m. "the girls" started cleaning up and doing dishes. There weren't too many as we always use plastic.

People were present from Mass., Rhode Island, North Attleboro, Mass., Vermont, Ontario, and Quebec local towns. It was also good to have Jean Dezan with us again as she still has to go to hospital three days a week.

All left for home around 7:30 p.m. too meet again August 10, 2003.

Ruby M. Sherrer

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: C equals D

"KNZ VZMK NXGC BJ KNZ
MZZVBGS NXGC, KNZ DBSNK
NXGC KNZ ZOZLHKXGK."
- (JLHVWKAD) UXDUXDX
NZWTADKN

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "I was writing stories when I was five... don't know what I did before that. Just loafed I suppose." - P.G. Wodehouse
(c) 2002 by NEA, Inc. 8-22

KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



"Don't tell me. Let me guess. You want cheese?"

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



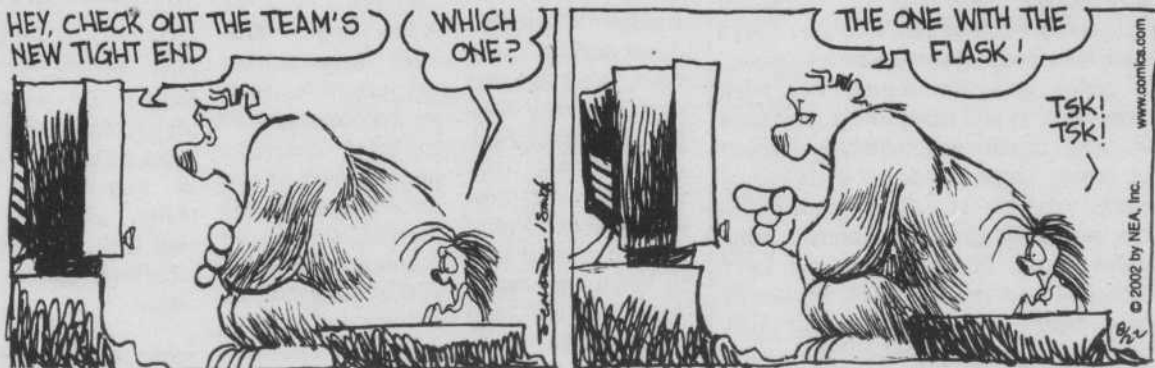
THE BORN LOSER



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



CLASSIFIED

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

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

001 Property For Sale

LAKE MEMPHREM-AGOG - building lots 53,000 + sq. ft. starting at \$12,000. Financing available. Call (450) 292-5621

Looking to rent an apartment? Or want to rent one? Place an ad in the classifieds!

AUCTION SALE ANTIQUES and MODERN FURNISHINGS

Sale to be held at the
Richmond Community Center
820 Gouin St., Richmond, Que.

Saturday, August 24, 2002 at 10:00 a.m.
ANTIQUES TO BE SOLD: Birds' eye maple bedroom suite to include double bed, gent's bureau, ladies dresser with mirror, night stand by Knechtel; 5 drawer combed oak dresser, dovetailed, with crest mirror; 6 drawer maple dresser with mirror; oak double bed with rounded foot board; 4 drawer bureau with bevelled mirror; bookcase; drop leaf table; pine chest of drawers; child's pedal car; 1940's Child's tricycle; pine box; Mahogany table with scalloped edges; 2 door oak wardrobe 85" x 34" x 19" deep in varnish, panelled doors; oak kitchen table with 4 leaves; 6 pine kitchen chairs; maple kitchen table with enamel top; floor lamps; table lamps; nest of tables; D-tables; selection of English china cups and saucers; 22 pcs. Fiestaware in blue, yellow and cream; Fire King pcs.

MODERN FURNISHINGS: Frigidaire Fridge; Frigidaire 30" stove (both 3 yrs. old); Viking H.D. washer and dryer (3 yrs. old) Panasonic microwave; pull out couch; maple desk and chair; coffee table; Zenith color T.V.; stereo; maple rockers; maple dining room table and hutch; corner hutch with glass doors; Yamaha organ; bunk beds with mattresses; Vilas drop leaf coffee table with drawer; Vilas room divider; Roxton end table; dining room suite with table, combination buffet/china cabinet and server; single and double beds; Singer sewing machine; bookcases; pine coffee table; stereo and CD player; Kenmore dehumidifier; Royal Doulton dinner set for 8 "Reflection" pattern; electrical appliances; linens; picture frames; lamps; hall stand; hide-a-bed; rugs; hand tools; Kenmore vacuum; snow shoes; MTD 8 hp snowblower, plus much more.

Terms: Cash or cheques with identification. Cantine on the premises.
For further information, please contact the auctioneers.

BSB

BRIAN & STEPHEN BARRIE
Richmond, Quebec
Tel./Fax: 819-826-5373

035 For Rent

LENOXVILLE - DOWNTOWN. 6 1/2 rooms, stove and fridge, hydro extra. Call (819) 569-4565, 432-2085.

LENOXVILLE - Nice 4 1/2 room apartment, available October 1, \$465. per month. Call (819) 573-0372.

035 For Rent

LENOXVILLE - Large 6 1/2 room apartment, available September 1. \$727. per month plus heating. Call (819) 821-2323.

LENOXVILLE - Renovated apartments, 3 1/2, 4 1/2; 5 1/2. Pool. Close to town and buses. Includes hot water. (819) 823-5336.

ROOM FOR RENT: Country Get-Away in large home in Sutton Township, minutes from Village and Mountain. Seeking single woman. Call (450) 538-3387 after 6 p.m.

040 Wanted To Rent

LENOXVILLE - House / duplex wanted for a Bishop's professor. Must be available for 3 years. Call (819) 822-9600 ext. 2372.

Looking for a job or qualified personnel? Consult our Classified ads!

100 Job Opportunities

CAREGIVER for handicapped young woman. Permanent position as member of team, 20-40 hours a week / Cookshire. Good working conditions, salary, benefits paid. Must be flexible, reliable, physically strong, self-motivated, with drivers' license. Prefer DEC in special care or home care certificate, but will train right person. Send C.V. to (819) 875-5436, call (819) 578-5370 for more information.

FULL-TIME CABINET MAKER wanted with experience. Workshop in Knowlton. Equipment, tools provided. Work with new pine, old wood. Call (450) 242-4499, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

100 Job Opportunities

FULL-TIME FURNITURE FINISHER, no experience required. Workshop in Knowlton. Enthusiastic candidate willing to learn. Call (450) 242-4499, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED. \$529.27 weekly. Process mail or assemble products at home. (416) 933-0020, 24 hr message. www.HomeJobSecrets.com or write: Consumer 599B Yonge St # 259-433, Toronto, ON M4Y 1Z4.

THE PACKET & TIMES located in beautiful Orillia in the heart of Ontario's "Lake Country" has an immediate opening for an Advertising Supervisor. This is a great opportunity for the right person to learn in a fast paced environment with the goal of achieving an Advertising Manager's position in our growing company. The Packet & Times is a 132 year old, well established, daily newspaper. We provide complete distribution in Orillia and surrounding Townships. Reporting to the Advertising Manager, responsibilities will include: Assisting in the development of sales programs and ensuring all revenue objectives are met; assisting in the management, motivation and guidance of a display advertising staff of six; assisting in identifying key opportunities in the market through research and customer trends to develop new product lines and initiatives through planning and product development; meeting or exceeding department revenue targets and personal account list goals;

100 Job Opportunities

assisting in organizing the advertising departments day to day activity and reporting to the advertising manager; liaise with other managers and department heads on advertising issues. Qualifications: 3-5 years previous sales or management experience or college or university degree in business and marketing; excellent communication and presentation skills highlighted by an understanding of client marketing requirements; strong organizational and time management skills; strong leadership qualities; ability to work independently in a fast paced and deadline oriented environment; basic understanding of Powerpoint, Word and Excel software programs. Please apply in writing by August 28 to: Bill Crawley, Advertising Manager, The Packet & Times, 31 Colborne St. E., P.O. Box 220, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 1T4, fax (705) 330-0255.

130 Courses

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP, \$100., 8 weeks, starts September 25, Wednesdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., North Hatley Community Hall. (819) 842-1489. mbarker@abacom.com.

140 Professional Services

SERVICE-SALES INSTALLATION Oil furnaces, reservoirs, service plans. Econo Energy (819) 868-2515

140 Professional Services

NORTHERN-CROWN New Media: web/graphic design, e-marketing, consulting & strategy, multimedia solutions, e-Commerce development, communications. Local firm with national reach! Call (819) 569-9990, toll-free 1-866-569-9990 or email: info@northern-crown.com.

145 Miscellaneous Services

LENOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491.

NEED SOMETHING typed or translated? I can help. Work done from my home. Call (819) 563-9693.

TONY THE PAINTER will do painting and handy work. Free estimate. Call (819) 846-1763.

150 Computers

COMPUTER TECHNICAL SUPPORT: On-site help, for your home or business PC. We come to you! Friendly, competent and experienced. Microsoft Certified Professional. Call today: Sherbrooke (819) 569-9990, Knowlton (450) 242-2306, Montreal (514) 934-2472, toll-free 1-866-569-9990 or email: support@northern-crown.com (15% discount for seniors 60+ and not-for-profit organizations).

155 Travel

DO YOU NEED a lift to Lennoxville for school and is from Knowlton - Sutton area? Call Anna (450) 538-3387 after 6 p.m.

190 Cars For Sale

Sherbrooke Honda

Always more than 100 vehicles of all makes

2nd chance for credit. Inquire today!

Ask for Steve • Philippe Jacques • Patrick

2615 King St. West Sherbrooke (819) 566-5322

1989 HONDA CIVIC DX, gray, good condition, \$2,500. 1990 Chevrolet convertible, yellow, \$3,000. Call (819) 564-3410.

1991 BUICK CENTURY Limited Station Wagon, 7 seater, fully equipped, good running order. \$3,200. Call (819) 566-4685.

CRIMINAL RECORD? Pardon: permanently seals a criminal record and removes the obstacles. Waiver: allows you to legally enter the U.S. Free information booklet, call 1-800-661-5554. www.pardon-servicescanada.com.



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

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. BluBarn Antiques (819) 884-2151, (819) 837-2680.

290 Articles For Sale

DRAFTING TABLE for sale, \$50., needs ruler. Call (450) 243-6652.

GAME SHARK video game enhancer for Play Station One. Asking \$20. Call (819) 843-2352.

NEED A COMPUTER. Don't have cash? The original IBM PC, just \$1 a day. No money down! Unlimited AOL & interest free for 1 year. The Buck a Day Co. 1-800-894-1289. www.buckaday.com.

SAMSUNG FLAT SCREEN TV's - 27", 20" & DVD player all for just \$999 or a \$1 a day. No money down. The Buck a Day Co. 1-800-332-8831. www.buckaday.com.

315 Horses



THANK YOU to all my summer riders for another fun season of riding with the Morgans! Fall is here and we are back to school but remember the Fall weekends are a favourite for horseback riding. 7 years and older. Handicapped program also. Call Anna for a lesson or trail ride at (450) 538-3387.

Want your ad to stand out?
For .50 a word - bold it.

CLASSIFIED

295 Articles Wanted

TO BUY A FIELD of standing hay. Call (819) 889-2893.

325 Poultry

TURKEYS - Large breed, 5 weeks old. Fancy poultry and chickens. Ducks: miniature and regular. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838.

340 Garage Sales

ASCOT
765 Bacon Street, Friday, August 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, August 24, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Something for everyone.

It pays to advertise in the classifieds

405 Found

MALE CAT, white with orange markings, near Letourneau's lumber yard, Route 143, outside Lennoxville. Call (819) 820-2387.

425 Bus. Opportunities

#A-1 GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government Assistance Programs. Information available for your new or existing business and farm. Take advantage of the Government Grants and Loans. Call 1-800-505-8866.

SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS. Turn \$3K into \$11,200. in 3-5 weeks. Free trading kit / special report. Call 1-800-663-3105.

440 Miscellaneous

BE HAPPY! Don't worry! #1 Psychics - Accurate & Caring Mystical Connections. \$2.99/min. (5 a.m. - 1 a.m. Pac. Time) 18+ 1-900-677-5872 or Visa/MC 1-877-478-4410. www.mysticalconnections.ca.

LOOKING FOR RETIRED person (couple) with country life and farm equipment experience, new house available. Call (450) 671-1216, weekend (450) 292-5243.

Cars, trucks, motorcycles, trailers... Look for it in the classifieds.

Your Birthday

Thursday, Aug. 22, 2002

Through a set of unique circumstances, you may enter into an unusual alliance in the year ahead with someone who will introduce you to many new friends and fresh ideas. Your life could take a good direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - First set the example if you hope to receive cooperation from others today. What you put out in way of give-and-take is exactly what you will get back in return. No more, no less. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Unless you are well organized and maintain a feasible schedule you can live with today, things are likely to pile up on you and quickly overwhelm you. Don't paint yourself into a corner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Peer pressure could be rather severe today in trying to get you to follow the group's whims, but you

mustn't yield to anything that opposes your better judgment. It spells trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Granting a favor to an associate today, thinking you'll be backed by him/her when the going gets tough, will prove to be futile today. This person will leave you out on a limb.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - If you use someone else's ideas today without giving the person proper acknowledgement, you could be viewed by others as a phony. Don't try to take credit for what another conceives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Someone with whom you'll be closely associated today could expect more from you than this person is willing to give back in return. If it involves money, don't get entangled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Should others pay more attention to your companions today than they do to you, don't be obvious about feeling annoyed. Jealousy will not become you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - When it comes to dealing with your own affairs, chances are

you will handle things competently, but in situations where you're doing for another, it could be another story.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Try to play things light today, whether you're involved in business situations or social ones. There are indications that you may introduce turbulent elements into things that should be untroubled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - With the wrong attitude today you could make conditions quite testy both in your work-day world and in your domestic one. Loosen up and don't look at things as dark and gloomy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Be on guard today, because someone with opposing political or philosophical views might try to draw you into an argument. You're not going to change his/her thinking, so don't get into it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - It's best not to put too much strain on your resources today unless the situation is dire. Everything else can wait until you are in a better financial state. Be prudent and practical.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Name
- 5 Time gone by
- 9 Velocity detector
- 14 Not a weather
- 15 Division word
- 16 Ham it up
- 17 Operatic prima donna
- 18 Have the lead
- 19 Pear-shaped instruments
- 20 Start of Evan Esar quote
- 23 More minute
- 24 Turns inside out
- 28 Shade provider
- 29 Comprehend
- 30 Ump's call
- 31 Reddish yellow
- 35 Part 2 of quote

- 37 Fay of "King Kong"
- 38 Arledge of TV sports
- 40 Sub shop
- 41 Part 3 of quote
- 43 Burdened
- 44 Ike's arena
- 45 Pollution patrol grp.
- 46 Friend in Marseilles
- 48 Gay Nineties or Roaring Twenties
- 50 Fellow player
- 55 End of quote
- 57 Lake near Reno
- 60 "Norma" song
- 61 Buddhist monk
- 62 Where the action is
- 63 Thailand, once
- 64 Quick swims

- 25 Dressed as a judge
- 26 Veil material
- 27 Beer mug
- 29 Scion
- 31 Possessed
- 32 Center of Minoan culture
- 33 Widespread confusion
- 34 Look at
- 35 "Annabel Lee" poet
- 36 Actress Lupino
- 38 Indian bread?
- 39 Explorer Johnson
- 42 Carrot-top

- 43 Describe
- 46 Antenna
- 47 Lana Turner movie, "___ X"
- 49 Make amends
- 50 Shinto temple gateway
- 51 Lays down cards
- 52 To no ___
- 53 Relative speed
- 54 Obliterate
- 56 Hornet's cousin
- 57 Greek cross
- 58 French avant-garde artist
- 59 Cadence count word

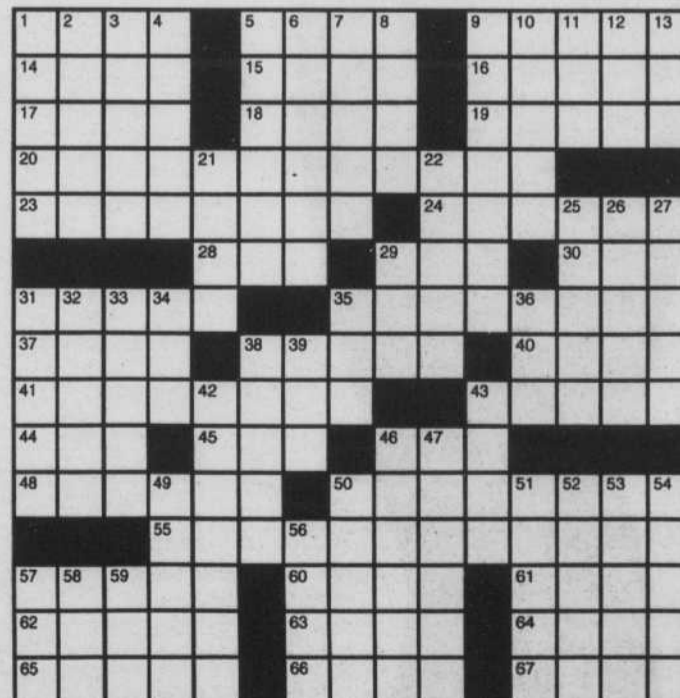
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

S	P	A	T		E	B	B	E	D		A	J	A	R
H	O	B	O		C	L	A	R	A		T	A	L	E
A	L	U	M		H	E	N	R	I		F	O	N	D
F	A	S	H	I	O	N	S				O	N	E	A
T	R	E	A	T	E	D		B	R	I	E	F		
					N	E	D		K	E	E	L		O
B	A	L	K	S		C	A	R	D	S		N	E	O
A	X	E	S		B	A	T	E	S		A	D	E	N
L	I	E		S	I	G	H	T		S	L	A	K	E
I	S	M		P	R	E	Y		P	E	P			
				A	P	E	R	Y		E	L	E	A	N
A	P	R	O	N					O	V	E	R	C	A
D	A	V	I	D	N	I	V	E	N			I	V	A
E	R	I	N		A	R	E	N	T		N	E	N	E
S	E	N	T		P	A	R	T	Y		O	S	I	S

- 65 Raised, as the ante
- 66 Mound
- 67 Blackthorn

DOWN

- 1 West Point student
- 2 Animated
- 3 Embankment
- 4 Master
- 5 Flower part
- 6 Hymn of loyalty
- 7 One of a flight
- 8 Actor Rip
- 9 Experiences anew
- 10 Entertain
- 11 Speck
- 12 Had lunch
- 13 Notes of scales
- 21 Belgian river
- 22 Gaggle of honkers



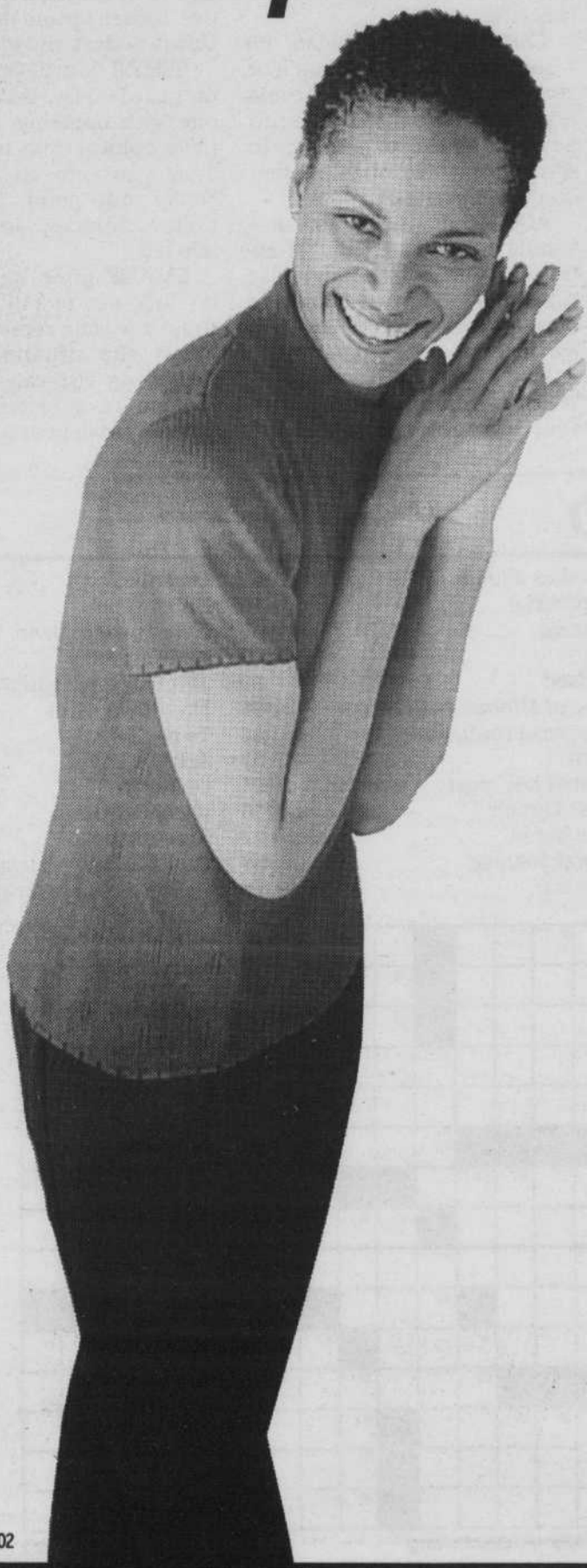
By Alan P. Olschwang

8/22/02

SEARS*

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 2002

4 days only!



Save an extra 50%

**WOMEN'S ALREADY-REDUCED
CLEARANCE FASHIONS,
INTIMATE APPAREL &
FASHION JEWELLERY**

Choose from a wide assortment of women's fashions, sleepwear, intimate apparel, legwear, accessories and fashion jewellery.

Selection may vary by store. While quantities last.