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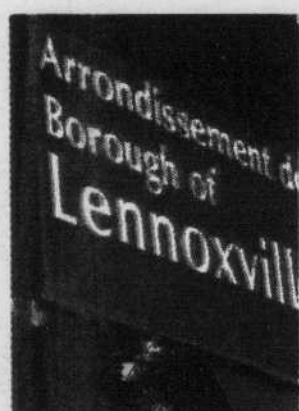


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Lennoxville sign's not two inches anymore... three inches now. Tape and all PAGE 5



7:30 a.m. Thursday. Driving into Lennoxville was driving into The Mist.

HE SAYS, SHE SAYS...

"Acting funny and stupid does not kill anyone."

-Gaspé the rodeo clown (Wednesday, August 13)

Evacuation due to gas

By Nikki Johnston
WATERLOO

A gas pipeline leak occurred around 1:30 yesterday afternoon in Waterloo, causing four homes to be evacuated, after a contractor doing road works cut the pipeline with a backhoe while digging.

The contractor immediately called Gaz Metro, who contacted the Waterloo fire department. "The pipeline was small," said Patrick Gallagher, Waterloo's Fire Chief, "So there are no major consequences." Young Street, already under construction for water works, was closed and work was stopped as eight firefighters and police arrived on the scene. Firefighters evacuated eight residents from four houses, who stood outside of the perimeter until Gaz Metro arrived from Granby to turn off the gas. Five or six houses were without gas temporarily, and the service was restored later in the afternoon, said Gallagher.



DAVID ANDERSON

Foam trucks to the rescue



PERRY BEATON

The City of Sherbrooke has unveiled three new Compressed Air Foam System (CAFS)-equipped fire trucks yesterday at a ceremony at the Terrill Street station. The systems, which cost \$593,000 each, use a mixture of foam, chemicals and water. By depriving the flames of oxygen, the foam is expected to reduce the extinction time as well as the consumption of water, thereby reducing the amount of water damage. The trucks also come with a three-thousand watt lighting system for fighting night fires. The new vehicles will replace trucks purchased in 1972, 1980 and 1986 respectively. They will be stationed at the fire halls on Prospect, Léger and Lavigerie Streets and the city plans to have one in each of its eight fire stations by 2016.

Vallières is Liberal choice for speaker

But what will opposition parties do?

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Veteran Richmond MNA Yvon Vallières, who recently celebrated his 30th anniversary in provincial politics, may become the next President of the National Assembly.

At a recent Liberal caucus meeting, the 59-year-old Vallières was the unanimous choice of party members to succeed the current Speaker Michel Bissonnet who recently announced he plans to resign and run for the mayor's job in the St. Leonard borough of Montreal.

"It was a great day for me because it was unanimous," Vallières told reporters.

The President of Quebec's National Assembly, entitled Speaker in English-language parliaments, is the presiding officer of the provincial legislature and must demonstrate political neutrality in his or her decisions.

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Museum benefit fills Sawyerville Hotel

Friendly crowd of young and old: Boychuck

By Jackie Hyman
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
SAWYERVILLE

Maybe it was the music. Maybe it was the good cause. Or maybe it was the first day of good weather in a long time. Whatever the reasons, a capacity crowd of over 250 people listened and danced to the music of Carole Vincelette and her musicians at a benefit performance for the Eaton Corner Homestead Project on Saturday night, August 9th, at the Sawyerville Hotel in Sawyerville.

"It was a great success" said Pat Boychuck, President of the Compton County Historical Museum Society. "Everybody seemed to be having a good time. It was a friendly crowd and well mixed - young and old, English and French, local and from Sherbrooke or beyond."

Praising the musical performance, she added that "Carole put her 'everything' into it, and she was marvellous in her presentation, with a beautiful en-



Carole Vincelette in action last Saturday evening at the Sawyerville Hotel.

PHOTOS BY COREY BELLAM

ergy."

Boychuck also expressed her thanks to Carole Vincelette and France d'Amour, co-proprietors of the Sawyerville Hôtel,

for "supporting us and making it possible for the Museum Society to raise money for the Eaton Corner Homestead Project."

The Homestead Project will expand

the Museum's displays into two authentically restored homes in the village, provide activities for visitors, and provide facilities for researching local history, architecture and genealogy.

The Homestead will be in the heart of the historic village of Eaton Corner and will highlight the rich heritage of American and British settlement beginning in the late 1700s. It will recreate the way of life there during the 1800s when Eaton Corner was a busy stage coach stop at the crossroads of trade and social life between Quebec city, Montreal and New England.

Boychuck also commented that the Homestead Committee of the Museum Society is looking for a few more people who would like to get involved in planning for the Project.

"We could use two or three good people to join us in making the Homestead a reality. There's a lot to do. Contact us if you are interested."

Boychuck can be reached at mus.eatoncorner@gmail.com, or through the Museum by calling 819-875-5256.

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4/6	7,628	\$80.10		4/6	606	\$75.00	
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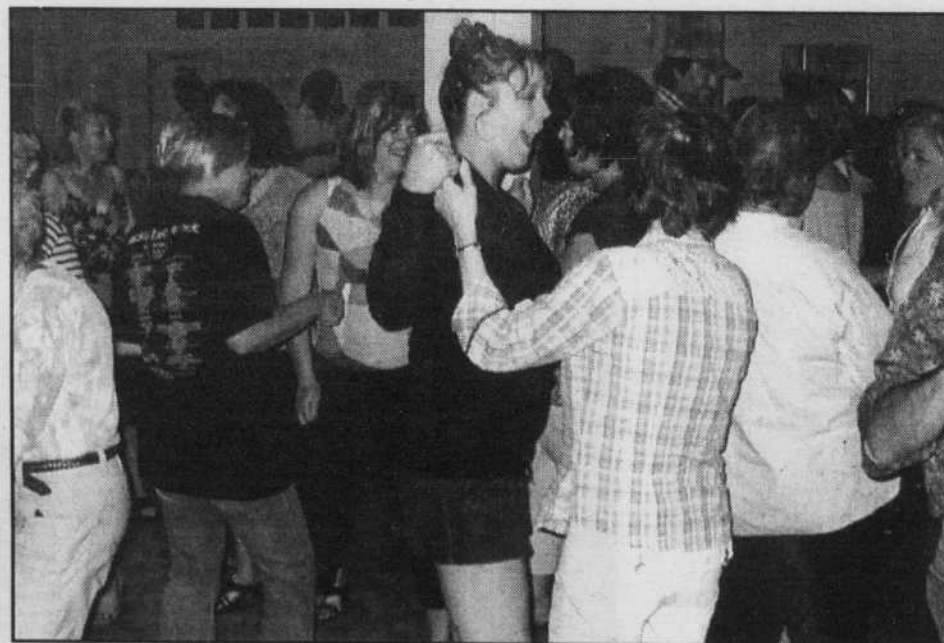
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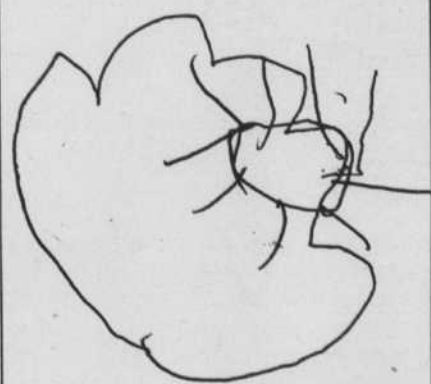
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Food for thought

-Sometimes not getting what you want
is a wonderful stroke of luck.

-Provided by Connie Bellam



Four-year-old Anthony Green has given The Record his masterpieces depicting your weather forecast.

Weather

TODAY: A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUD. 40 PER CENT CHANCE OF SHOWERS IN THE AFTERNOON AND EARLY IN THE EVENING. HIGH 22.

SATURDAY: CLOUDY. LOW 12. HIGH 20.

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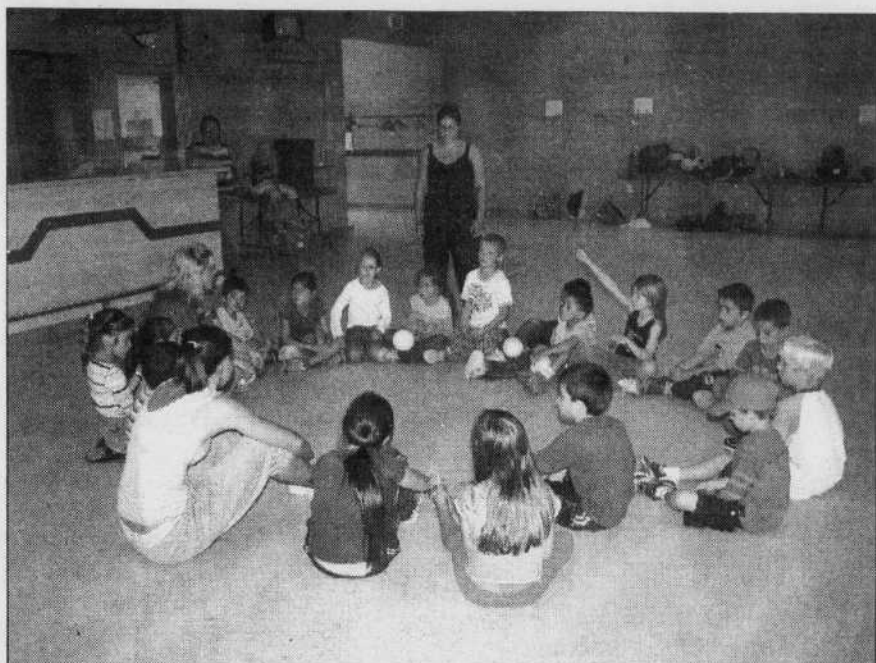
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Ben by Daniel Shelton



Kids camping in Cookshire



PHOTOS BY JUDY MANSBRIDGE

For six weeks and three days, Cookshire youth, between five and 12 years old took part in this year's Cookshire daycamp. The camp entertained a total of 60 campers, and six full-time animators were needed. Two part-time animators were called in when needed throughout the summer.

Camp coordinator, Hélène Desilets, said after the camp's last day, last Friday, if she has the time next year she will organize yet another season.

She says: "The (day camp) is a need since parents work. It allows them to send their children near by, and it allows their children to have fun".

The camp took place in the Guy-Veilleux building, which is the Cookshire Recreation Centre, and the room in which all 60 youth met regularly was paid for by the town of Cookshire. Regular day-to-day activities and maintenance was financed by the Cookshire leisure council.

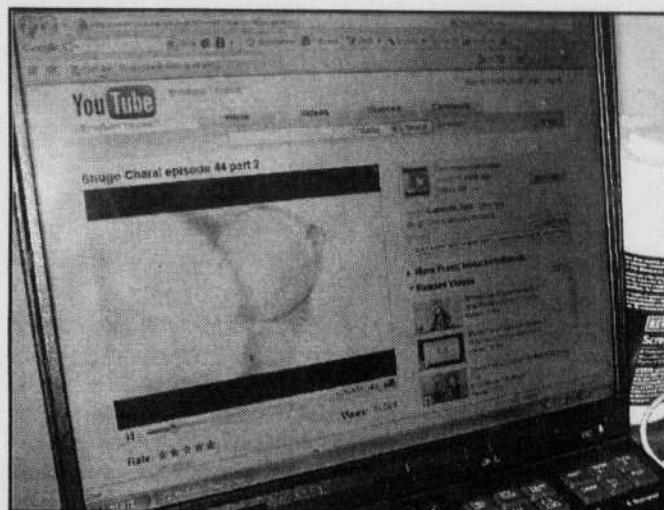
With the financial help of the recreational council, the children were able to have equipment for diverse activities. They spent their summer doing artistic work, such as learning new songs, arts and crafts and listening to stories. But, when it was nice, sports were on the daily schedule.

-Marie-Claude O'Reilly-Record Correspondent



Townships on YouTube

Online videos, newest wave of choosing travel destinations?



JEN YOUNG

blogs, he said.

On his database, Sakakeeny can see how many online users are viewing their videos and where they are viewing them from.

This particular video of the Townships was viewed by online users in upstate New York, California, Arizona, as well as in Europe by users in France, Germany and Spain, he said. Two years ago this industry was less possible because the technology for video

streaming was less developed, Sakakeeny claimed.

"The industry is slow to change because it is so print and text oriented...but destinations are wanting to be a part of this new curve," he said.

But Béliveau said that in the Townships, this kind of publicity is still rare. Travel journalists who come to the Townships write primarily for magazines, newspapers and online, she said.

"This has a certain potential, but to what point, I don't know. Certainly instead of reading, people can listen to a one to two minute video. It is a good way of doing things," she concluded.

Travel Video Postcards covers 125 locations around the world, uploaded in multiple languages.

"Sure the language of the land is French," says Sakakeeny as he narrates the video, "But the people speak the universal language of warmth and welcome, which makes any travel feel at home here in the Eastern Townships of Canada."

By Nikki Johnston
KNOWLTON

As the ETTA (Eastern Townships Tourism Association) puts emphasis on online marketing, a YouTube video of the region is part of a newer wave of travel reporting, says content editor of Travel Video Postcards, Kaleel Sakakeeny.

In a minute and 16 seconds, the video showcases images of people dining on outdoor patios, local B&Bs and idyllic agrarian scenery from all over the Townships.

Sakakeeny works out of Boston, but Travel Video Postcards is global, he said. He came to shoot his video last July for a few days, visiting the region's wineries, lavender fields, museums and other tourist attractions said Danie Béliveau, Media Relations for the ETTA.

This kind of reporting has an advantage for people who want information and images quickly, she said.

"As travelers make travel choices, they are moving toward the internet on sites like Trip Advisor and YouTube to do their searches rather than read travel writers," said Sakakeeny.

Once videos are uploaded to major internet channels, they get imbedded into over one million websites and

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Fraser ready for Cookshire fair

Construction won't stop us: director

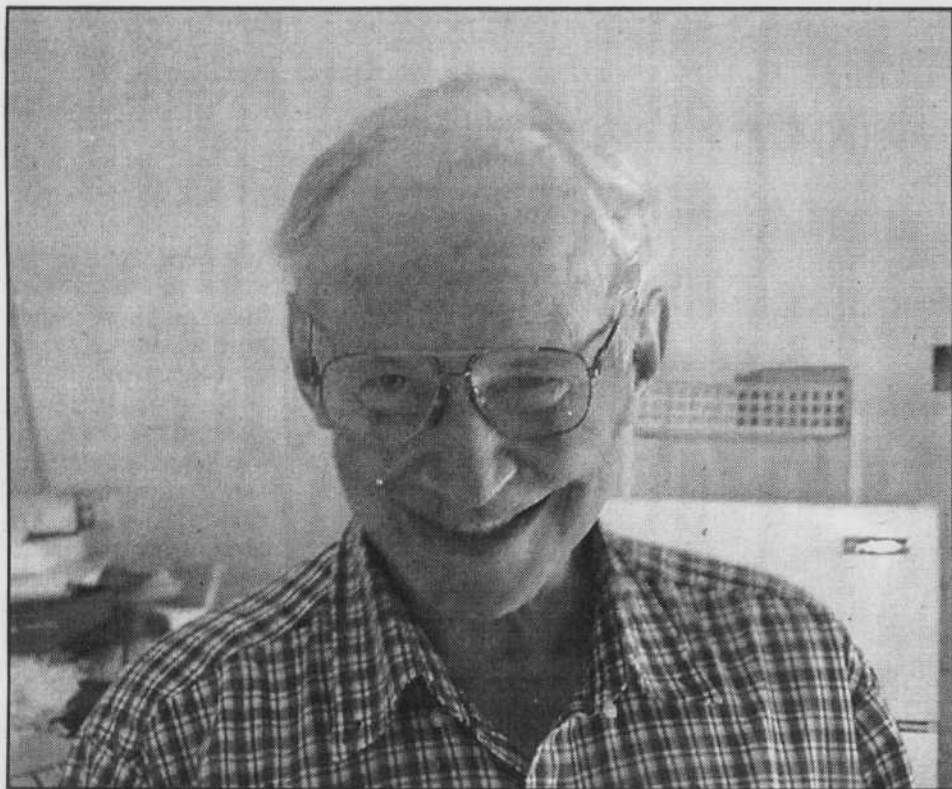
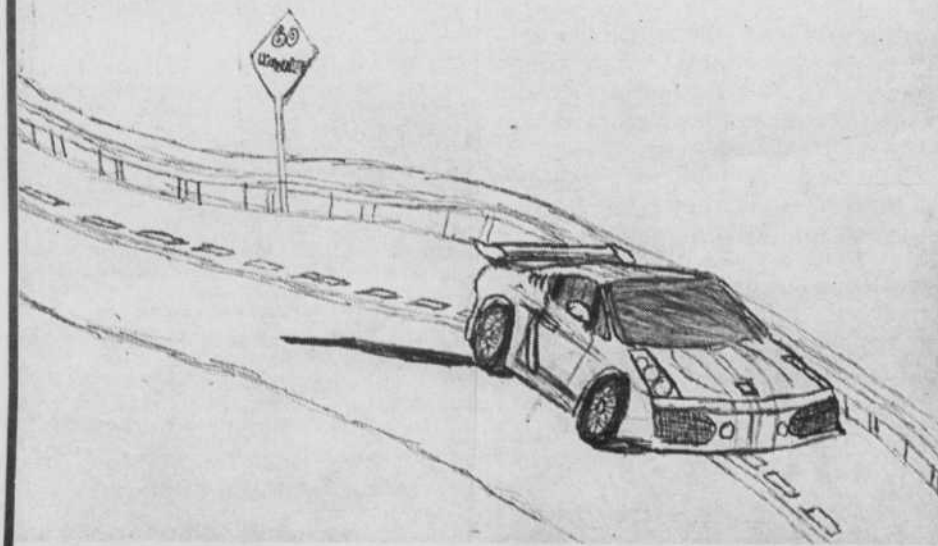


PHOTO AND TEXT BY JUDY MANSBRIDGE

Mac Fraser, Director of the Cookshire Fair, smiled when asked if the construction on route 108 would discourage people in coming out to the Cookshire Fair. He said, "Absolutely not, the construction is supposed to be done by this morning so it won't bother us whatsoever. The final asphalt will be done in September only. We're ready for a big crowd this year so keep your fingers crossed for good weather."

ARTIST'S CORNER

Wow - what a nice car!
Justin McCourt (11 years old) did this great drawing.



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The KD Kid

I love cooking, but I don't have time for long recipes. Sweet and simple is my thing, so I have been collecting sweet and simple recipes for the past three years. I pick them up here and there and add them to my many books and binders. Enjoy them as much as I do.

Sundried Tomato and Oregano Chicken

Preparation time: 5 minutes maximum

Cooking time: 15 to 20 minutes.

Ingredients:

-The amount of chicken breast or chicken cubes as desired.
-1 / 4 to 1 / 2 cup of sundried tomato and oregano salad dressing for every chicken breast (depending on your liking. I personally put between 1/ 4 and 1 / 2.

Directions:

- In a frying pan or a Wok, put 1 tablespoon of the sundried tomato and oregano dressing.
- put chicken breast in and cover with half of the dressing.
- turn the chicken over after 5 minutes.
- add the rest of the dressing.
- cook until done and turn chicken once or twice.

Tips:

"This is very good served on rice or couscous. (takes the same amount of time as the chicken if not less)

"The chicken can also be used to add in a salad (with the same dressing).

"Home made potato spiced wedges are also a good side dish to have with this chicken. (add 5 minutes to your preparation time if you choose to serve it with the potato options)

"I enjoy putting little piece of broccoli in with the chicken and the dressing as well it gives a different flavour and you get a serving of vegetables.

Marie-Claude O'Reilly is 21-years-old and lives in Lennoxville. Watch for her weekly column on quick and tasty recipes for busy young adults, like herself, or anyone else that enjoys good taste with a dash of convenience.



What the...?

It looks like laundering money might not be such a bad idea after all. A recent study has shown that paper money everywhere contains significant traces of cocaine, as well as disease-causing bacteria and that American bills have the highest contamination of all.

The findings, published in the latest issue of Trends in Analytical Chemistry demonstrate the wide popularity of the illicit substance, researchers said. According to the study, the average American bill contained of between 2.9 and 28.8 micrograms of coke depending on the city in which the sample was taken and the year the bill was printed. Some 1996 samples were found to contain 1300 micrograms. A microgram is one millionth of a gram. In Europe, Spanish notes were found to be contaminated with up to five times the European average, with Irish bills found to contain the least.

Researchers say that bills can be contaminated whether or not they ever came into direct contact with cocaine, although the practice of using rolled-up bills to snort the stuff probably accounts for the high content found on some samples. "These findings should not be surprising," write authors Miguel de la Guardia and Sergio Armente, "because cocaine and other drugs are traded using cash, which is handled by the same fingers that directly touch the drugs."

In addition, another study found that in one mid-western American community, 94 per cent of all bills contained disease-causing bacteria.

-Compiled by Mike McDevitt

Co. future undecided Stick empire over

Staff
SHERBROOKE

The Drolet family has lost the last remnants of its famed Sherbrooke hockey-stick empire yesterday when InGlasco was sold to Carpe Diem Growth Capital, the same company that picked up Sher-Wood hockey sticks in June.

An offer from the privately held Ontario investment company was accepted by the bank this week and that transaction will be completed in the coming days.

The shift from wooden hockey sticks to composites made with synthetic materials such as

graphite and Kevlar hit the Sherbrooke-based family company hard. As part of restructuring efforts, Sherwood-Drolet had been outsourcing the production of its wooden hockey sticks to Estonia and China causing 45 workers to lose their jobs.

In May, the ailing hockey stick manufacturer established as Sherbrooke Woodcraft by Leo Drolet in 1949, was put up for sale after the company filed a proposal to its creditors under the Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act to launch a call for tenders to liquidate the family enterprise.

The family hoped to keep its hands on Sherwood-Drolet's affiliate InGlasCo Corporation, a

manufacturer of licensed products and novelties and the official supplier of game pucks to the National Hockey League. But it couldn't match Carpe Diem's offer.

Denis Drolet, who was president and chief executive officer of the firm his father Léopold founded in 1949, said recently he hoped to keep InGlasco and allow for the continuation of operations here in Sherbrooke. It is not known what will happen to the plant or the 80 employees that still work there.

Carpe Diem Growth Capital is a privately held investment company based in Toronto.

TQS newscasts end Aug. 31

Staff
SHERBROOKE

Management at Television Quatre Saison said yesterday it will end its newscasts in Sherbrooke as well as Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Saguenay, on August 31 - a month earlier than previously announced.

In a press release, management of the station said the shutdown is part of its relaunch and conforms with the orientations presented during hearings before the CRTC.

"After analyzing the situation of our newsrooms, it was impossible to continue past August 31, particularly in markets outside Montreal, commented co-owner Maxime Rémillard.

The ailing station will present its new lineup on Sept. 28. That will include a new morning, noon and late afternoon shows that will include news breaks and capsules put together by independent producers.

Quebec to aid municipalities affected by rain

Nikki Johnston
KNOWLTON

The Justice and Public Security Minister, Jacques P. Dupuis, announced that financial aid will be available to municipalities and residents affected by flooding and rain last week.

"Given all the rainfall experienced by many Quebec municipalities, the government is supporting efforts by municipal officials and will come to the aid of affected citizens," said Dupuis in a press release last week.

Financial aid will cover damages to primary residential homes and municipal infrastructure. Businesses and organizations also qualify for financial assistance if any essential goods were damaged.

Municipalities that qualify for financial assistance include Saint-Etienne-de-Bolton, Lawrenceville, Roxton and a few other municipalities in the Johnson riding.

For more information and for applications for financial assistance visit www.msp.gouv.qc.ca.

Three inches, not two

By Jen Young
LENNOXVILLE

"You can't see that when you are driving by," long time Lennoxville resident Rod MacIver said yesterday after he received a phone call from city officials telling him to go scout out the new signs. "I think it's deplorable. I would rather they did nothing at all."

The sign that MacIver is referring to is affixed on Highway 143 coming into Lennoxville from the direction of North Hatley.

This makes the second time that the City of Sherbrooke erects the sign, which still had evidence of tape shortly after being erected yesterday, since the first time didn't go over so well. Three weeks ago the French 'Arrondissement de Lennoxville' signs, which borough president Doug MacAulay stated had lettering measuring only two inches, received an outpouring of resident complaints and were removed shortly after. MacAulay stated that he was one party who thought the signs were unacceptable and was reassured by the City that they would be replaced by September. They came early, but MacIver says the welcome signage is 'disgraceful'.

"I was on that committee that was fighting the amalgamation (2002). I went to the council meeting three years ago and asked for the signs to be put up. This afternoon I got the call from (City councilors) telling me the signs were put up and to go see them. I took my measuring tape with me."

Low and behold, MacAulay's fight was won and the new letters do not



PERRY BEATON

measure a measly two inches. This time they measure more like two and a quarter inches, but the L is an actual three. They are bilingual however.

"I want us to be Lennoxville. I have nothing against Sherbrooke, but I don't want to live in Sherbrooke. I want to live in Lennoxville. You can't even see the bloody things."

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Centre Notre-Dame de l'Enfant (Sherbrooke) inc. and Centre d'accueil Dixville inc. will hold their annual public information meeting on:

**Thursday, September 4, 2008, at 5:00 p.m.
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At this time, the Board of Directors will present the 2007-2008 annual activities report and will answer questions from the public on activities of the year.

Welcome to all of you

Gaétan Duford, President of the Board of Directors
Francine Caron, Director General

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Community Forum

Heroes come in all sizes

At the risk of giving Record readers another fluff story, I have to admit this one was touching. And it's a reminder that heroes aren't always strapping macho types. They come in all shapes and sizes and you'll find them in many different settings.

They say being a hero takes selflessness. It's about giving of yourself to other people. There are heroes around us everyday. Look at your local fire department, or your local police. Those men and women run into a burning building when

everyone else is running out. They put themselves in harm's way on a regular basis. They risk their lives for people they don't even know. Those are heroes in your community. When you see them it never hurts to say thank you.

Heroic decisions are not made by cowards but by people who know the meaning of life. A famous man once said, "You can have all you want in life if you just help enough other people get what they want."

Let me tell you a story about a hero I read about in Ontario. There was a four year old little girl who was close to death

with a disease. Her brother had recovered miraculously two years before from the same affliction.

He was the only hope she had to survive. The doctors asked the little boy if he would give blood to save his sister.

He paused and hesitated. The doctor was puzzled. With a deep breath the little five year old boy finally said, "Yes, I'll do it if it will save my sister."

With trembling lips the boy asked, "Doc, will I begin to die right away?"

The doctor realized the boy thought he was giving up his own life to save his sister. In one brief moment, that little five year old boy had displayed more courage than most of us can muster in a lifetime. He made a heroic decision.

There are two types of people in this world, those who walk into a room and say, "Here I am!" Heroes walk in and say, "There you are!"

That five year old boy from Ontario is now my hero.

KENNETH WELLS
Record Publisher



KEN WELLS
From the Publisher's Desk

Remember when?



While digging through The Record's files, in an effort to achieve some tardy spring-cleaning, files and files of old black and whites were re-discovered. Some of steam engines, some of people no longer here to enjoy The Record, and even some of hangouts of days past. They definitely make for conversation pieces, but the problem is none of them were dated. Readers with any information of these photos are asked to write in and fill us in. Email the newsroom at newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com.

Editor's note:

The Record is pondering the idea of a new pet corner, where your pets will be featured weekly. Send in your pictures and a brief text of your prized pooch, or fancy feline to newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Olympic failures blamed on Quebec

I hear the same excuses every 4 years in regards to the Olympics and nothing changes.

The government of Canada handed out 25 billion dollars last year to native groups, French groups, and other special interest groups.

Instead of funding our athletes properly, so that they can compete with other athletes around the world, what's in the news? Some anti-English language French bigot, politician Pauline Marois from Quebec is complaining about the "fleur de lys"

not being flown at the Olympics.

We could have a great team if the will was there, instead our French controlled governments waste time and money on forced bilingualism (French) only outside Quebec and making sure we have enough French athletes from Quebec, while in Quebec they all but ban the English language (bill 22, bill 178, bill 101etc.). What a joke!

I guarantee you this will not change until we remove Quebec from this country. I know where and why the problems exist financially. Does anyone else?

What a joke Canada has become. It's embarrassing.

ANTHONY SILVESTRO
Ottawa, Ontario

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MORE LETTERS

Remedying the richter

In response to Muriel Chute-Shaugnessy from New Hamburg, Ontario.

I am a Sawyerville resident and I remember feeling that quake. Here is what I found out after conducting an internet search.

Intensity Report of the November 25, 1988 Saguenay, Québec, Earthquake, Mary Cajka and Janet Drysdale, Geological Survey of Canada.

Open File Report 3279, 1996.

On Friday November 25, 1988 the largest earthquake in eastern North America in 53 years occurred 35 km south of Chicoutimi, Québec and 75 km north of the Charlevoix-Kamouraska earthquake zone. This earthquake, referred to as the Saguenay earthquake, was located in a relatively aseismic region, had a calculated magnitude of 5.9 mb, 6.5 MN, and a depth of 29 km. It was characterized by a single foreshock, relatively minor aftershock activity, and a large amount of high frequency energy.

The Geological Survey of Canada distributed about 2400 questionnaires to rural postmasters in Québec, the Maritimes and Newfoundland to determine intensity distribution. Response rate was estimated to be about 75%. Supplementary information was obtained from technical reports and local newspapers. The Canadian data were combined with similar data collected by the National Earthquake Information Service in the United States and used to produce an isoseismal map.

The Saguenay earthquake was felt with maximum intensity Modified Mercalli MM VIII, but more typically MM VII, in the Chicoutimi-Jonquière-La Baie area, was felt strongly by most people within 500 km, was felt by many within 1000 km and was perceptible by some people, under special circumstances, beyond 1000 km. Damage in the sparsely populated epicentral area was modest, limited

to cracked or fallen unreinforced masonry walls and a few minor landslides. Damage outside the epicentral area was correlated with underlying unconsolidated deposits. The total felt area of over 3.5 million km² is consistent with the large amount of high frequency energy and approaches that of the M6.5 Charlevoix-Kamouraska earthquake in 1925.

The site that I found the information on is:

http://www.seismo.ca/historic_eq/20th/saguenay88/sagintens_e.php

ANGELA HODGE
Sawyerville

Politicians speak with 'fork-tongue'

Many of us old enough to remember the cowboy and indian movies, can reflect on the rhetoric, in which the aboriginal chief would say to the six-shooter hero, "White man speak with fork-tongue!" Today when we listen to the leaders of the Canadian political parties, we can easily visualize consumers using that same famous line. When referring to price of gasoline and fuel oil, not one of these astute "big white chiefs" mention reducing taxes on fuels. They offer all types of gobbledygook, skirting the main issue of high prices, which is taxation.

If the 'lion's share' of fuel costs before the shortage crises was taxes, why the big increase now? If taxes collected before were adequate, then one doesn't have to be a 'Harvard mathematician' to realize, that the current high cost of gas and oil has been a windfall for governments. Why do they skirt the issue, being high taxation. Why not readjust the percentage of taxes on fuels? Could it be that we've become so accustomed to 'fork-tongue-speeches' that we believe them?

CHARLES CATCHPAUGH
Magog

Just ask
Cancer

It seems to be popping up everywhere. Behind the fridge, between the floorboards; even on Slow Joe Crow's Nose. But what can be so evil as to cause something so destructive, deadly, and dangerously displeasing in the first place?

Now I'm certain that brain cancer is caused by hairdryer use, (as they use twice as much power as a microwave) other types of cancers depend highly on the positioning of you in relation to your radioactive mini-cooker. But kitchen appliances can't account for all of them. No! There has to be another culprit!

Now I did a little research, which is to say that for no reason at all, the image of Omega 3 Eggs popped into my head. Nothing special about that right? It's only eggs right? Eggs have been around since well... since before the chicken... or after, depending on opinion, but what about this Omega stuff? How do they get it into the chicken eggs? I highly doubt that the egg factories inject the vitamin / potential suspect of cancer causingness through syringes. Genetically modified grain anyone? Sounds plausible I guess. It was then that I realised that it was highly unlikely that I manage to convince anyone to stop eating these eggs over a groundless theory, and moved on to the more pressing issue.

I have seen vitamin supplements of Omega 3, 6, and 9, but what gives? Whatever happened to the ones in between? 1-2-4-5-7-8? Aren't they important too? And if they aren't, why didn't those scientist just give the important ones numbers 1, 2, and 3 to avoid confusion? Is Omega 6 twice as good as Omega 3? Is there an Omega 12 to be twice as good as Omega 6? But that can't be because the people at the egg factories would be putting Omega 9, or 12 in it, as it is much better than the usual Omega. But then there's the ultimate question: What the heck does it do? Most people have no idea as to what purpose most vitamins fulfil, and that

isn't very good incentive to get some. Such as niacin, vitamin B7356 (there are so many vitamin B's that it's safe to assume this one exists), and of course, the elusive and mind-boggling, Riboflavin.

What is the meaning for all these odd names? Why such secrecy? Are they actually a slow acting poison developed by the government to kill us all by what would appear to be "natural" causes? I'm determined to call Health Canada and bring up this rather important issue. I'm also quite sure that they'll just say something along the lines of "It's just like that because," and then completely avoid the question, say that it isn't important, then put me on hold with some kind of boring music that people accustomed to putting other people on hold usually play. In fact these uncooperative (and sometimes overcooperative) operators are the cause of 97.3% of cancer cases in young people (says Dr. R. Aldridge, from the Canadian institute of Cancerologists), especially that really frustrating kind, Leukaemia, that isn't just in one organ, but insists on inhabiting your entire body, and rudely refusing to pay the rent every month.

I fully agree with Dr. Aldridge and all those other cancerologists, as it does seem to me as rather unhealthy to constantly be answered by crude because's and that's just the way it is. Every time you ask a question along the lines of "Why do some restaurants give you 2 forks when you only use one?" or "Why does the green paint section of the SICO website only display yellows?" and you're answered with that same excuse for an answer, experts have proven that you may develop extreme frustration, which may lead to mental ulcers that can't help themselves but to act as realtors for any immigrating Leukaemians. So dear reader, here's my advice to you: use those toll free numbers on every occasion possible. You'll go to bed a smarter Canadian, and who knows, it may just save your life.

Jonathan C. Lahue is an aspiring young author. He is local, and 15-years-old.



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Unlike the adversarial job of other parliamentarians, the Speaker must be able to talk with all parties. Tact and diplomacy are hallmarks of the job.

Because of the special qualifications for the job, Speakers are traditionally the unanimous choice of fellow parlia-

mentarians. The last two Presidents of the National Assembly, Bissonnet and Jean-Pierre Charbonneau insisted on being elected by a majority of fellow members.

In mid-July, rumour had it that Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis would get the job.

Paradis had been approached and was very interested in the job. But certain powerful Liberals have since judged the maverick MNA had too many conflicts with Premier Jean Charest and that made him a bad choice for the strategic post.

Paradis now supports Vallières as a candidate for the position.

"I was the first one to speak in caucus," Paradis confirmed, noting he was happy to stand aside for his longtime Townships ally.

"Yvon is a very likeable fellow who has friends in all parties," Paradis told the Record. "As long as Yvon is in the race, I'm not there."

Parliamentary tradition has it that the Speaker's job is occupied by a member of the ruling party who has the support of the opposition.

Liberals believe Vallières's political experience as the second most senior members of the legislature will make him a popular choice among his peers. But the Opposition Parti Québécois still has high hopes that MNA François Gendron, the most senior member of the National Assembly, will get the job.

Gendron, who has held a number of top cabinet posts including Minister of Education, was Third Vice-President of the National Assembly between June 2003 and

May 2007 when he became PQ house leader. Elected in 1976, and serving ever since, he has a year seniority over Vallières.

Vallières, who did not get around to return our calls Wednesday or Thursday, was first elected in Richmond in October, 1973 but was forced to take some time off politics when he lost the 1976 election to Union National candidate Yvon Brochu.

After a forced political sabbatical spent teaching, Vallières was re-elected to the National Assembly in 1981 and has been re-elected a half dozen times since.

Born in Danville in 1949, Vallières studied at the University of Sherbrooke where he received a Bachelor's degree in education in 1970 and a certificate in psychology of human relations in 1981. He worked as a teacher in Saint-Hubert, Asbestos, Danville and Valcourt between 1970 and 1972, and again between 1976 and 1981. He was an education consultant for the Taillon school board between 1972 and 1973.

After years on the Liberal backbench, Vallières became the party whip in 1985. He held a number of junior ministries before being promoted to a full cabinet job in 2005 when he became Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

In April 2007, Vallières lost his ministry job and was named to chair the Liberal caucus.

While the ruling Liberals are backing Vallières, anything could happen in a minority parliament, say political pundits.

Even Premier Charest admits it not a done deal. That's because the opposition Action démocratique du Québec and the PQ could get together and impose a different choice on the ruling

Liberals.

Paradis had no predictions on what will happen come fall.

"It's a complicated ball game, and it's not a finished ball game, and I don't know how it will finish," said Paradis.

"In a minority parliament, I wouldn't bet \$1 on what will happen," he said, noting he does not know who the opposition parties will put forwards as candidates.

No matter who gets the job, Paradis said Bissonnet's shoes will be hard to fill.

"Being Speaker is a difficult job a bipartisan parliament where the government has a majority," he said. "It's a heck of a job in a minority parliament."

In the meantime, Pierre Paradis comments that while he would have liked a promotion, he is satisfied with his current responsibilities.

"I am the MNA for Brome Missisquoi. That's what I ran for. I got elected, and I'm happy," he said.

"I'm chair of the Committee on Agriculture which is in turmoil these days and it's very important for my riding," Paradis said, noting politicians are trying to resuscitate the Organization for economic cooperation and development deal on agriculture. "If that happens, I'll be very busy."

The Speaker will be chosen by a secret-ballot vote of assembly members when the National Assembly resumes sitting on the second Tuesday in October.

Asbestos festival

Asbestos is having its 30th edition of the "Festival des Gourmands" this week. The festival started yesterday (the 14th) and will be ending Sunday on the 17th. The festival is able to take place with the help from many sponsors such as Coors Light, Caisse Desjardins, Coop Metro, the city of Asbestos, Coca Cola, and many more. The sponsors allow many different activities to take place.

Friday, there will be many fireworks that will be taking place at 9 p.m. At 9:30 p.m. Quebec's Kaïn will be taking the stage followed by Alter Ego.

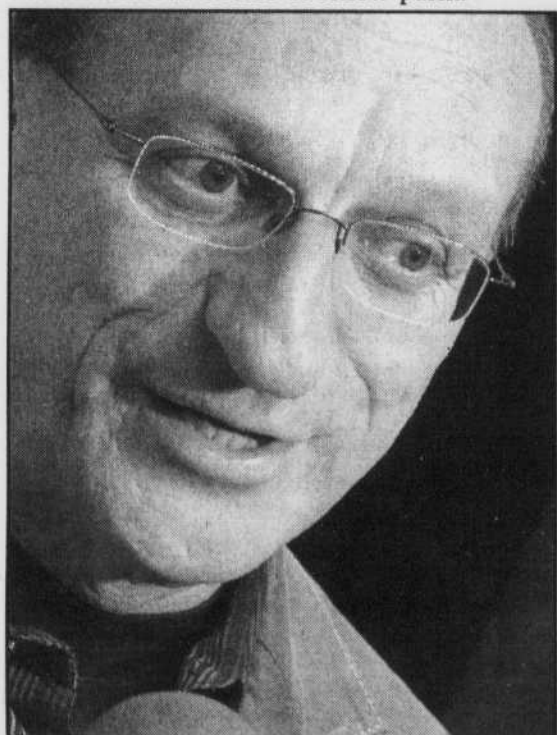
Saturday is a busy day at the festival. At 10:30 a.m. Stéphane Boucher will be doing a magic show, a comedy show and will also be singing. From noon to 6:30 p.m. different singers or comedians will be taking the stage such as Bernard Paquette, Mariette Croteau, Mario Mercier, Manon Bédard and Daniel Wilson. At 9 p.m. Tonnedebrick will be doing a cover of Offenbach. When it comes to activities, at 1:30 p.m. there will be a taco car race.

At 10 a.m. on Sunday Ronald McDonald will be present to be with the children. From 1 p.m. different activities will be taking place such as parent-kid games at noon. Arm wrestling is another activity that will be held at 2 p.m.

The weekend costs \$25. On Friday and Saturday it is 15\$ per day and 10\$ for Sunday.

The "Festival" has many different menus and also has many different activities other than those mentioned above. For more information visit <http://www.festivaldesgourmands.qc.ca/index.html>

By Marie-Claude O'Reilly

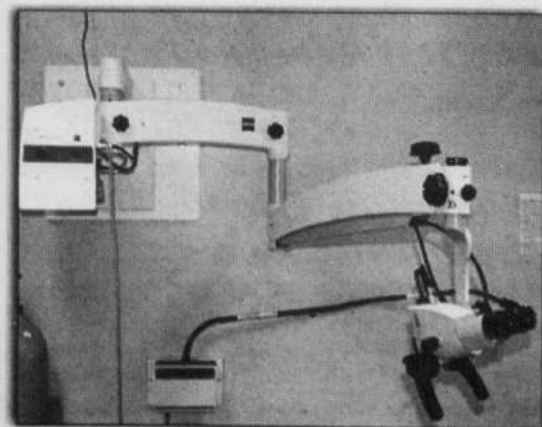


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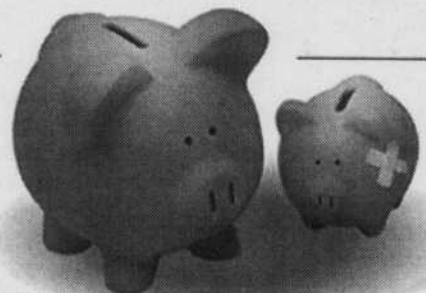


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IN THE WORLD OF ACADEME

I am not sure about academics, but it seems they come in for an undeserved share of bad press from writers of fiction. The classic book on the subject, Kingsley Amis' "Lucky Jim," tells the tale of the despicable professor and thesis director who steals his student's work and thesis and publishes it under his own name: David Lodge is another English novelist who digs into the treasure trove of less-admirable features of academic life for a series of hilarious stories of which "Changing Places" is a particular delight. Philip Roth also directs salvos at the culture of academe in many of his fictional tales. ("The Human Stain" is one of his best.) Mean-spirited, insecure, self-centered, self-righteous and self-serving covers Roth's evaluation of those in the profession. Some readers will also be familiar with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," the splendid book, play, and movie with the memorable performances by Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Indeed, step back and reflect on academics as portrayed in fiction and you are left with the impression that there is a kind of cottage industry of criticism in operation here.

Henry Kissinger also lambasted the ugliness of academe with the put-down comment that academic "politics are so vicious precisely because the stakes are so small." The Columbia University professor, William Sayle, offers us "Sayle's law" which states that "in any dispute the intensity of feeling is inversely proportional to the value of the stakes at issue."

I spent many years in the world of academe, and perhaps my comments are too tentative. Of course there were self-serving features and an adequate number of insecure sycophants, but students were always the majority in the culture, and they were always young, always fresh, always hopeful and usually fairly idealistic. I found cynicism rare in the student population. It was less rare amongst professors, and with some cynicism was non-existent.

I use the word "undeserved" in my opening sentence about criticism. But some critics are spot-on in their observations and portrayals. Nevertheless I wonder if businessmen, firefighters, accountants, soldiers, baseball players, journalists, bus drivers, editors, politicians, etc. are not equally open to ridicule and sarcasm.

Academics have faults but I suspect all human groupings are equally vulnerable. It's simply a part of the human condition. Or so it seems to me. (Now there's cynicism for you.)

A few months ago my son who is an actor in New York city called to tell me I had to come down to see the play "Some Americans Abroad." It was in rehearsal at the time and he was sure I would love it. My wife and I saw it two weeks ago.

The play is not the greatest thing to ever hit Broadway, but I enjoyed it a lot. The cast was excellent and Thomas (my son) was perfect in the lead role as Joe, the English department chairman of a top-ranked American university. (One critic describes him as terrific.) The story is about English professors and students on a summer theater tour in England. There are six 'chaperone' faculty along with Joe's young teenage daughter. The former retired department head, Orson (whom Joe has replaced) and his wife are also in England.

The play opens in an Italian restaurant in London where animated conversation combines nicely with good wine and good food. Heated and witty exchanges take place on the merits of George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara." Then comes time to divvy up the bill. The resultant queries and various muted arguments are confused and hilarious. "I only had the fish, you know!" "Now wait, I had just one glass of wine so it's not fair that I should be asked to..." (Welcome to academe.)

Early on we note that one professor, Henry, is strangely obsequious and deferential towards Joe (Thomas). "You are so right there, Joe." "That's great Joe."

"Joe that is publishable. Absolutely." The non-tenured Henry fears he is to be fired, and senses the axe above his head. It is. He loves teaching but his degree is second level. Not from one of the better universities. (Welcome to academe folks.) Henry's wife is the perfect nonsense partner sickened by his groveling and fawning. (Welcome to academe.)



TOM
CAVANAGH

Joe's job is to tell Henry the truth. No tenure, no job, no hope. But as Department Chair, Joe is a wash-out. A gutless wonder. He hems, haws, pauses, starts sentences, interrupts himself, and lets them drift off aimlessly. He lacks the ability to be honest. I felt like disowning him. "Get a backbone, Thomas." He was great!

Digression time. Thomas had a four-year run as a really nice guy in a TV program called Ed. But he is not just "Ed." He performs well in various roles, — e.g., as the intelligent but unlikable and morally shaky Joe.

Joe is slippery. Henry is weak. Orson is pompous and malicious. Joe's best friend Phil seems good, but we are left with doubts. Frankie sleeps around and delivers a great explanation about where she was at four o'clock in the morning. "I was asleep. (All listeners re-

main completely silent.) "Well, I'm a heavy sleeper. Everyone knows that." (Another long silent pause.) "Well, of course not everyone knows." The retired department chair, Orson, whose advice Joe seeks tells Joe to be straight with Henry, and then spits out the vicious comment, "Too bad he's not black." The story involves other dilemmas and problems but Henry's is prominent.

The lady I sat beside was all in black. Black hair, black dress, black shoes, black coat. During intermission I asked what she thought of the play. She was friendly but hardly enthusiastic. When I told her I was Thomas' father her response was perfect. She beamed, smiled and said: "Well, you know now that I think about it, it really is good." We both laughed. She was great. Should have been on stage. The man beside my wife was eloquent about the restaurant scene. Loved it. "I've been there," he said. "If it happens again I'll tell them all to shut up, and pay the bill myself. It would be worth it."

We met the author and unsurprisingly he has had experience in the world of academe. His characters are not likable, but it is his play, his 'take,' his story. Someone observed that the title could be "An Examination of Human Weaknesses."

Conclusion. It's a good play but it closed last week. It's a tough profession but Thomas always knew that, and so did we. He is doing just fine.

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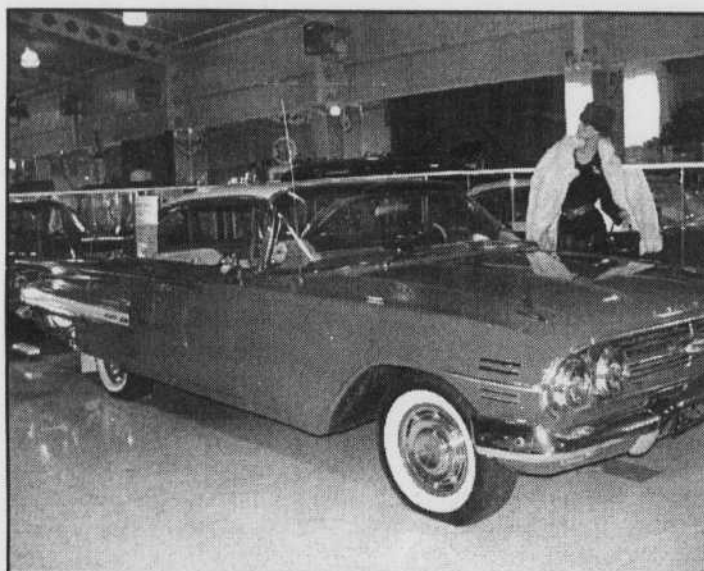
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Old car buffs be ready



By Claudia Villemaire
RICHMOND

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For 'old car' buffs, they'll surely find their favorite among the cars and trucks that date back as far as 1908 to the sleek, shiney models of the 50s and 60s.

The weekend program includes an outdoor exhibition on the Plein Coeur school grounds with a special invitation to Mustang buffs to turn out for the show 'en masse' with their vehicles. In the school itself, kiosks featuring model cars, trucks and yes, even tractors will be set

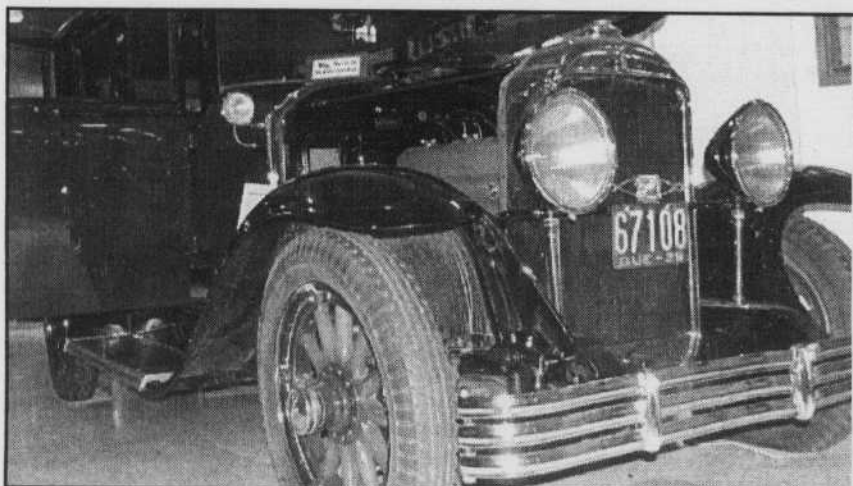
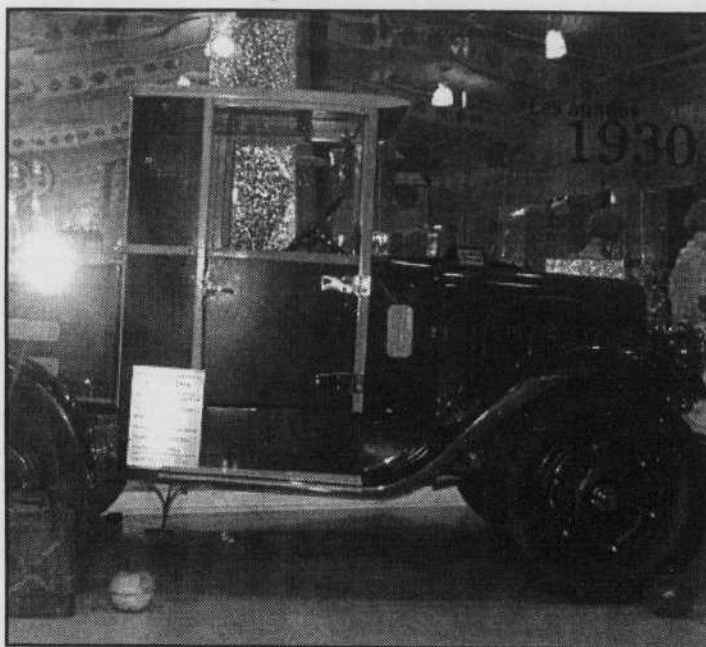
up with vendors offering those hard to find automotive parts for vehicle restorers.

Also in the gym, a collection of photographs presented by the Lapointe family focusing on the early years of development in the Richmond region, especially highlighting the railroad era. Beginning at 10am and presenting their show all day is the Tornado Trio.

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The week that was, in the world of sports

This marks the first installation of The Week Around Sports, or TWAS. The weekly look back at all that happened in both local and professional sports for the week. This first installment happens to, of course, be a tad bit Olympic-centric, as the Beijing games have overtaken the sporting world. And so, for the week preceding August 15, 2008, we take a look back at the week that TWAS. The Most Important Thing: Obviously the Beijing Olympics. Was anyone talking about anything else?

The Athlete: Michael Phelps. More Olympic golds than anyone else ever. Over-hyped as the greatest Olympian ever, though. That title is better deserved by someone with medals in multiple disciplines or maybe even medals in both summer and winter games.

The Local Athlete: Marc-Antoine

Dugas. Sherbrooke's own Dugas won two silver medals at the Legion Canadian Championships in shot put and hammer throw, while putting up a top-ten finish in javelin.

The Same Ol' Same Ol': Manny Ramirez delays the start of the ninth inning when he makes a "personal pit stop." East coast or west coast, it doesn't matter. Manny is still being Manny. The Dodgers' Ramirez explained, "I had to go to the bathroom."

The Most Pleasant Surprise: The sun actually shone for two whole days for the Legion Canadian Championships, creating ideal conditions for the Sherbrooke hosted track and field event.

The Sad Anniversary: August 12. Fourteen years since the 94' strike cut short the Montreal Expos run with the best record in baseball.

VIEWPOINT

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The "Retour": Patrick Groleau back with the Sherbrooke Saint-Francois after a three year absence.

The Not-Really-Part-of-Actual Sports: Madden '09 is released. Brett Favre, who was supposed to have retired, is on the game's cover in a Green Bay Packers uniform, rather than that of his new team, the New York Jets. How very retro.

The Buzz: Canada's Olympic medals, or lack thereof.

The Big Fat Liars: China. Fake footprint fireworks. Fake singing child at opening ceremonies.

The Game: The Boston Red Sox score ten in the first inning against the Texas Rangers, including two three-run home runs from DH David Ortiz. The Sox blow the ten run lead, but come back to win the game 19-17. Tying a record for runs scored in a game.

The Not-That-Big-Of-A-Deal: An American beach volleyball player loses her wedding band during a game. It gets found. NBC devotes 18 consecutive hours of coverage to the non-story (or at least it felt like 18 hours.)

The Relevant: Soccer. 300 people are in attendance at Bishop's Coulter Field for a friendly between the French team AS Verseau from Grenoble and Sherbrooke's Verts. The Verts win 6-1, proving once and for all Canadians are better at soccer than Europeans.

The Irrelevant: World records in the pool. These new suits coupled with pool engineering means the days of relevant world records in swimming seem to be behind us.

The "I Did Not Know That": Boston Red Sox outfielder and Trail B.C. native Jason Bay's sister, Lauren Bay Regula pitches for Team Canada softball. She shut out the Chinese 10-0 in preliminaries.

The Nickname I Am Sick Of: Team USA basketball. The "Redeem Team." Enough already.

The Nickname I Like: A tie. The Bird's Nest and the Water Cube. Both great looking Olympic venues with equally cool nicknames.

The Team: Team Canada softball. The women put up two impressive victories in Beijing, beating the host Chinese 10-0 and the Netherlands 9-2.

The Enough Already: "I want to be a mascot." "That's so you."

The Highlight: The lighting of the Olympic Torch to start these summer games.

Lennoxville's King in Beijing

By Zachary-Cy Vanasse
LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville's own Stephen King is currently in Beijing as the head athletic therapist for Team Canada. Stephen, along with the very helpful collaboration of his wife Wendy, has been sending word from the Games and is set to keep his fellow Townshippers informed on the goings on from his point of view in Beijing.

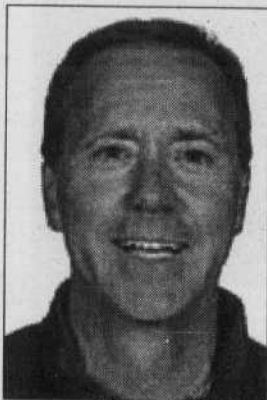
King, the director of the sports medicine centre at Bishop's University, is serving his second stint as the head athletic therapist for our Canadian athletes, his first turn came at the most recent Winter Games in Turin, Italy. This is also his sixth trip to the Olympic Games, as he previously served Team Canada in 1984 (Sarajevo), 1992 (Albertville), 1998 (Nagano) and 2002 (Salt Lake City) as a therapist. He also served as Canada's Chief Therapist at the 1991 FISU Winter Games.

Much like any athlete preparing for the games, King's preparation for Beijing began well in advance of the games, as over a year's work has gone into preparing for these games. Serving on a team including doctors and athletic therapists among others, King was in charge of organizing just what the Canadian team would need in terms of equipment, ranging from tables to medical equipment; no easy task considering until just days before the games no one was even sure just how many athletes Canada would send to the games, and how many of them would be bringing their own doctors and therapists.

King arrived in Beijing on July 27, a few weeks

before the games began, in order to begin preparing and setting up the clinic, but he did have some time to site see, including a trip to the Great Wall of China.

King did get to march in with the Canadian team for the impressive opening ceremonies, though he has said that the team didn't get to see much of the ceremonies as they were waiting outside the Bird's Nest (the nick name given to Beijing's Olympic Stadium).



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Steven King, the coach

Through the first week of games King has been working at the fencing, shooting, weightlifting, and slalom kayaking events. And while competitive secrecy keeps King from saying which Canadian athletes he has tended to, he can report that the athletes he has spoken with are really happy with the competition sites and very impressed by the Olympic village. "No one is complaining about the food," he wrote, "which is a first."

If there are any complaints it seems that they are all about the heat and humidity in China. "The weather changes from sunny and really hot to hazy and really hot," King said. While Team Canada still awaits its first medal, King said that despite the struggle, morale remains high amongst the Canadian athletes.

The Record will be bringing you more coverage on King's time in Beijing as well as stories from King's co-worker, Universite de Sherbrooke's Mario Mercier, another Townshipper and athletic therapist working with Team Canada at these summer games.



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Farewell to fans, friends and family

The Record's sports writer moves on

It was nearly ten years ago when I walked into the Record building on Delorme Street looking for a job. I had just moved to Lennoxville, essentially to keep a watchful eye on my son Chris who was entering his second year at Champlain College. After agreeing to coach the Cougars women's basketball team, I began searching employment possibi-

ties for a unilingual anglo. I had received a tip that the paper's sports writer, a recent Bishop's University graduate named J-D Keyes, was planning to leave the area and attend flight school. So I arranged a meeting with the then editor Sharon McCully about the possibility of covering some of the local teams. I had solid credentials; I had written freelance articles for some

of the country's top daily newspapers and covered several world championships in a variety of sports. McCully stated that her loyalty was to Keyes but gave me a few assignments to cover. A week later, when Keyes officially announced he was leaving the paper, I was given the sports portfolio which at the time included the Gaiters, Cougars, five high schools and anything else pertaining to the Eastern Townships sporting scene. Over time, the portfolio grew to include, on a less-er scale, the University of Sherbrooke Vert and Or, College Sherbrooke Volontaires, junior hockey and baseball and the numerous special events hosted by Sherbrooke including several World and National Championships. Although still classified as a part-time job by pay and lack of benefits, covering sports for the Record quickly began a full-time endeavour for me as I tried my best to cover as many activities and personalities as possible. That meant working every weekend and spending too many late nights filing stories for the following day. The time has come however, to step back and pursue other goals in my life, including writing a second book.

I owe much to the Record and the numerous people I have worked with for nearly a decade. Covering local teams and athletes allowed me to fast-track my integration into the English community. It provided me a forum to voice my views and an opportunity to talk about people who I felt contributed to a quality of life in the Townships.

I will be indebted to the paper's two editors, Sharon McCully and Eleanor Brown, whose guidance, support and encouragement made me a better writer. For ten years, Judy Mansbridge assisted me in many ways and always with a smile and I thank her for that. In fact, I would be hard pressed to find any Record employee who didn't help me during my tenure with the paper. Of particular help was Rene Bruemmer, now with the Montreal Gazette, who took the time to show me the dos and don'ts of daily newspaper writing.

Outside of the media circle, I was given immeasurable help by people like Eddie Pomykala and Heather Wynne, Peter Belanger and Barry Husk. On countless occasions, strangers would greet



MIKE HICKEY
From the Bleachers

me on the street, introduce themselves and comment on a story. It was always a great feeling and could only happen in a place like the Townships.

While it is time to turn another page in my life, I will miss covering the teams and individuals that make sports in the Eastern Townships special. I look forward to going to Saturday afternoon football games at Coulter Field and not worrying about keeping notes or doing post-game interviews. The important thing, however, is to free up some much-needed family time and have an opportunity to work on other writing projects.

I leave with great memories following the careers of athletes like Olympians Fred Niemeyer and Lynn Besette, Super Bowl winner Tom Nugent and spending time with coaches like Stephane Lebeau, Bobby Kay, Steeve Ager, Joe Canale and so many others.

Perhaps the thing that I am most proud of was the way the Record expanded its high school coverage, covering over 40 games a week with in-depth reporting during playoffs.

We were able to do it because we received great assistance from the high schools and I can't think of another paper in Canada that gave more ink to high school sports.

Some of my better stories were the more painful, when I wrote about local figures who passed from this earth way too soon, leaving family and friends with fond memories. It was good to be able to put one's thoughts of a person's life on paper but it was also a grim reminder that our time on earth is borrowed time.

And now this chapter is over. I never thought it would last as long and yet now that it is over there is definitely going to be an adjustment period. A final thanks to all who assisted in my work, from contributors to participants to readers. There were mistakes and I apologize for any shortcomings. Like any good coach I tried my best.



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Rumors, Ramblings and Racing: *with Steve Poulin*

If Kyle Busch appeared "vulnerable" in recent weeks to some of his fellow Cup competitors, think again; the aura of invincibility returned to the No 18 Joe Gibbs team Sunday in the Centurion Boats at the Glen. Busch held off victory-starved teammate Tony Stewart by 2.275 seconds to claim his eighth victory of the season and become the first driver to win three national-series road course events in one season. Once he clinches a spot in the Chase for the Sprint Cup, he will be the top seed regardless of what happens in the four races before the Chase field is set September 6, at Richmond. The win was the 12th of Busch's career and his 16th overall of the season in NASCAR's top divisions, negating the comments of his former Hendrick Motorsports teammates, Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon, who said they had seen a weakness in the No 18 team, based on lackluster performances in the past two races, at Indianapolis and Pocono. "I'm sorry, what slump?" Busch said on his radio after crossing the finish line of the 2.45-mile road course. "They can keep trying to play these head games. We'll just keep winning." Marcos Ambrose, who picked up his first NASCAR victory in Saturday's Nationwide Series event, worked his way through the field from the 43rd starting position to third at the finish in his third Cup start. Juan Pablo Montoya came home fourth, followed by Martin Truex Jr.

Marcos Ambrose became a believer in numerology Saturday at Watkins Glen International when the native Australian driver in his 59th Nationwide Series start in the No 59 Ford won the Zippo 200 at the 2.45-mile road course. The first career victory was redemption of sorts for Ambrose, whose dominate run last race in the road race at Montreal was waylaid by a pit road speeding penalty. Ambrose, dubbed "kangaroo meat" hopped into the lead on Lap 79 of 82 after race leaders Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Burton ran out of fuel in front of him on successful laps. Kyle Busch survived an early-race penalty when a team member failed to control a tire on pit road and a 360-degree spin after contact with Jeff Burton on Lap 62 to finish second 4.336 seconds behind Ambrose. Matt Kenseth came home third-his first top five finish in either of NASCAR's top two series-followed by Kevin Harvick and Dario Franchitti. "I didn't quite have the car," said Ambrose frankly. "It's a shame for Jimmie Johnson. The 48 was just a rocket. He probably had the pace to win, but we're here in Victory Lane, and he's not."

Johnny Benson is on a roll. Benson won his third straight Craftsman Truck Series race Saturday night, passing Eric Darnell for the lead with less than three laps remaining in the Toyota Tundra 200 at Nashville Superspeedway. Benson's win marked the fourth time in the last five races that the veteran has been the first to the checkers. The win, his 13th career victory, gives Benson a 45-point lead over Ron Hornaday who finished fifth and he became Nashville Superspeedway's first double winner, matching his 2006 victory. Benson

joined an elite group of Craftsman Series drivers to claim three consecutive victories; Ron Hornaday, Mike Skinner, Greg Biffle and Todd Bodine. "I didn't think it was possible with 10 laps to go, to tell the truth," said Benson. "I worked on Darnell and was able to get to victory lane." Todd Bodine's Germain Racing Toyota was third, and Jack Sprague was fourth in the Kevin Harvick, Inc. Chevrolet followed by KHI teammate Hornaday.

Terrebonne, Quebec's stock car driver, Martin Lacombe won Saturday's nights Serie ACT Castrol Toromont CAT 100 at Ottawa's Capital City Speedway, in a race delayed two hours by unexpected rain. The race was marred by 22 caution periods and took over two hours and seventeen minutes to complete. Lacombe started fifth on a 28-car grid and recovered from a scrape with race leader Jean-Francois Dery on a Lap 82 restart, then stretched out a five car length margin of victory over American-Canadian Tour regular Brent Dragon. Dragon's runner-up finish came in his first-ever Series ACT Castrol start; the Dragon wagon led 77 laps before Dery took over the lead. Alexandre Gingras of Val-Belair, QC finished third over teenager Brandon Watson of Stayner, ON. Quebec veteran racer Claude Leclerc finished fifth. Eighteen of the 28 starters were running at the finish.

Travis Benjamin of Morrill Me took home the checkers in Saturday's Atlantic CAT 250 at Scotia Speedworld in Halifax, NS. Turner Maine's Ben Rowe was second followed by Halifax hometown racer John Flemming. Mike Rowe and Adam Bates rounded out the top

five.

Bonus points become even more vital as the Race for the Chase nears. With just four events left in the pre-Chase before the Chase for the Sprint Cup begins at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in the Sylvania 300 on September, 14. All 12 drivers who qualify for the Chase will have their point total reset to 5,000. They then will have "bonus points" tacked to that total-10 points for each race victory preceding the Chase. Kyle Busch- the current series points leader and winner at the Glen,



STEVE POULIN

Carl Edwards moved up two positions

who obviously will make the cut- already has 80 bonus points secured. Carl Edwards succeeded at Pocono in keeping Busch from gaining those bonus points and sits second in the bonus column with a total of 30. Edwards would be seeded second if the Chase started today. (Edwards would have 40, but his bonus points from a Las

Vegas win were negated by a rule infraction.) Chase hopefuls clearly, more than ever with 40 remaining bonus points on the line, must strive to win races.

Barre's Thunder Road succumbed to rain again on Sunday, marking the fourth-straight event postponed by Mother Nature. The Road will try again on Thursday August 14.

Garage Garble

While Ryan Newman's probable move to the new Stewart-Haas team for 2009 has to be the world's worst kept secret, who will be in the new Richard Childress team's seat for next season has to be the year's best kept. General Mills, Childress's sponsor is struggling with his driver options and some say that they could go back to the No 43 at Petty Enterprises if they cannot find a shoe they like. Childress has been very quiet and guys on the team are in the dark, not knowing what he is thinking. No owner points require that he find a Vet to get the car in the show.

Its become obvious that the purchase of Petty Enterprises is the beginning of the end of Kyle's driving career. There is a serious movement to get Casey Mears into the Petty camp in 2009; stay tuned for further developments. The flame to drive and win is but a flicker in Petty; he removed himself

from the seat at the Glen, in favor of road course ringer Boris Said and Bobby Labonte will pilot the No 43 this week at Michigan. Don't expect to see Petty in the No 45 next season.

The week of rain preceding the Glen has affected the logical thinking of many making decisions. Not a shock, J.J. Yeley has been released from the Hall of Fame Racing and replaced by Brad Coleman starting at Michigan. Why? Martin Truex finally agreed to a contract extension with Dale Earnhardt Inc. that keeps him driving the No 1 Chevrolet at least through 2009. Why? NAPA has resigned with Michael Waltrip Racing. Why? It's hard to find the logic in any of these decisions.

Sixteen drivers have won on the 2.45-mile Watkins Glen International road course in 26 Cup Series events, among them three series champions- Rusty Wallace, Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart. Combined, those 16 drivers have an impressive 364 total career wins. Gordon, who celebrated his 37th birthday, last week, is NASCAR's all-time leader with nine road-course wins.

Next Lap

The Cup guys head to Michigan International Speedway for the second of two 2008 events and week seven in the race to the Chase-the 3M Performance 400 presented by Bondo on Sunday, August 17 (ESPN, 2:00 PM). Kurt Busch is the defending race champion and Jeff Gordon sat on the pole in last year's event. Three-time series champion and racing legend David Pearson leads all drivers with 10 poles and nine wins at Michigan.

The American-Canadian Tour will head back to White Mountain Motorsports Park for its third effort to complete the twice rained out White Mountain 150 on Saturday, August 16. The White Mountain 150 was originally scheduled for June 28 and was washed out after first round qualifying. Inclement weather and possible flooding forced the postponement of the first rainout make-up on August 2. Forty five cars were on hand to attempt to qualify for the race in June. Day four of the White Mountain 150 has been set for Sunday August 17 as a rain date.

The Pro All Star Series (PASS) will roll into Naples Maine's Wiscasset Raceway for the North Toyota Tundra 250 on Sunday August 17. The North Toyota Tundra 250 is the biggest guaranteed race winner's pay-out (\$30,000) for full-fendered stock cars in the northeast.

The ACT Serie Castrol is back in action at Autodrome Chaudiere in Vallee-Jonction, QC for the Luminaire Napert 150 on Saturday, August 16.

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Obituary

Warren George Ross

Warren was born September 25, 1923 to Douglas and Mary (Witty) Ross in Windsor, Quebec. He had an older brother, Alford, who predeceased him, December 2nd, 2002, an older sister, Irma Mutchler, living in Morrisburg, Ontario, and a younger sister, Althea, who died at 5 months. He grew up on the farm on the Brompton Road.

He went to the MacLeod School on the Scotch Road, and then went to Sherbrooke High School, where he enjoyed sports, especially rugby.

After losing the barn by fire in 1942, he helped his father raising registered Ayrshires on Twin Brook Farm and supplying numerous contractors with gravel from their gravel pit.

Warren was married to Wilma Wallace on June 1, 1946 in Lennoxville. They had 62 happy years together and two devoted children, Kelvin (Kelly) and Shelly.

With the death of his father in 1966, Warren became owner of Twin Brook and showed cattle at many fairs included the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, winning the Grand Champion Ayrshire cow in 1978. Her son was later exported to Scotland to Bill Weir of Wheatrig Ayrshires in Kilmars, Kilmarnock.

Warren was past President of both the Canadian and the Quebec Ayrshire Associations and judged from coast to coast in Canada in 1974. We had many great trips to Ayrshire conventions, Scotland, England, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji islands.

He was President of the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association

(Sherbrooke Fair Board) in 1981 and 1982, cattle superintendent at the summer and winter fairs for many years.

Warren was Past Master of the Masonic Lodge of Ascot in Lennoxville and received his 50 year jewel last year for which he was very pleased.

In 1980 the main farm and Ayrshire cattle were sold. A new house, horse barn and implement shed were built on a piece of land on the Scotch Road.

Clydesdale horses were another of his pleasures, they were shown at many exhibitions, parades and sleigh rides. All of which were a family activity where everyone was involved.

He was deeply committed to his family, friends, community and church, these were most important to him.

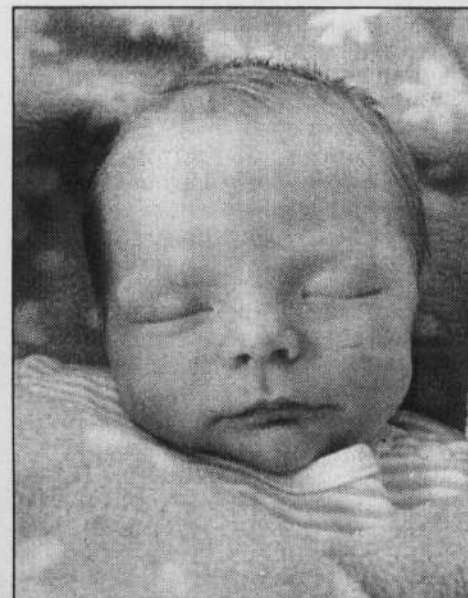
Warren passed away June 17, 2008 at Hotel Dieu Hospital. The funeral was held June 20 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Lennoxville, Rev. John Barry Forsyth conducted the service. The bearers were Alex Ross, Stephen Ross, Gordon Humphrey, Alan Cox, John Crease and Sandy Johnston.

He leaves to mourn, his wife Wilma, son Kelvin (Linda), daughter Shelly (Ben Belanger), grandchildren Debbie (Mark Bisson), Judy (Lee Douglas), Alex Ross, Richard Ross, great-grandchildren Ashley and Gage Bisson, Nicholas and Arielle Douglas, sister Irma Mutchler and many nieces and nephews and friends.

"We will keep in our hearts forever the memories of those we love".

Birth

Birth



VANCE-JAMES: Pamela and Travis are happy to announce the arrival of Alivia Saige James, born weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. on 08/08/08 at Rockyview General Hospital, Calgary. She is the sixth grandchild for Trudy and Gary Vance and second for Margaret and Allan James. Proud great-grandparents are Beverly Whipple, Alice Vance and Albert James.

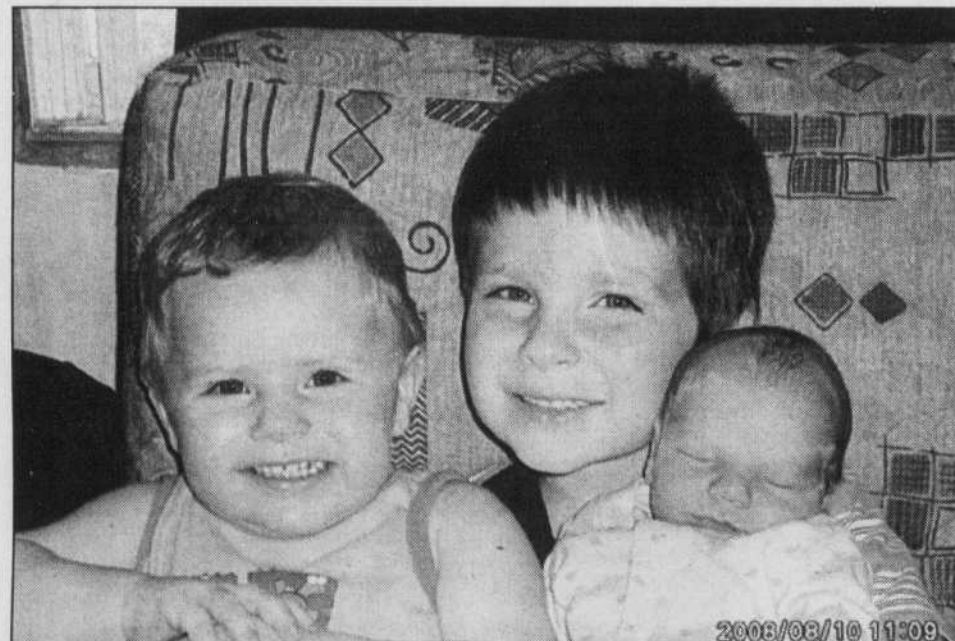
Card of Thanks

ROSS, Warren - We would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who were so kind at the time of Warren's death. Phone calls, cards, emails, visiting the funeral home and Church service. The Masons for their service. The bearers, Rev. Forsyth for his many visits to the hospital and to home. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY

DINGMAN-LASSENBA: Steven Dingman and Dana Lassenba are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter, Alexa Blair, born July 13, 2008. She weighed 5 lbs. 7 oz. First time grandparents are Gordon Dingman (Carole) and Chantal Cyr of Austin and Blair and Penny Lassenba of Waterville. A new great-granddaughter for Rena Lassenba, Therese Brulotte (Maurice), Gilles Cyr (Angele) and Reginald Dingman (Madeleine). A great-great-granddaughter to Agnus Brulotte. The parents would like to send a special thanks to all the nurses of the neonatology unit at the CHUS Fleurimont.

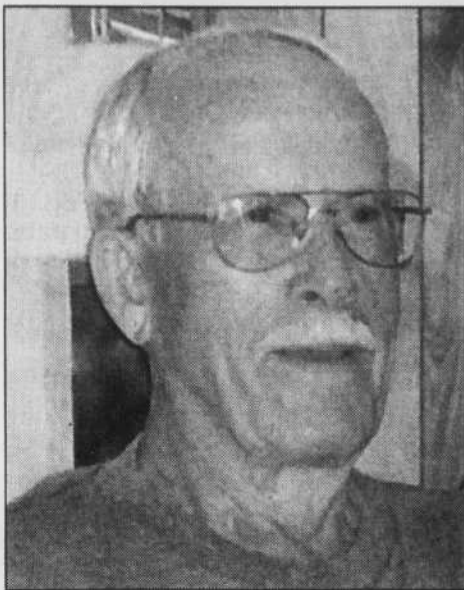
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STREMMELAAR-KNAPP: Big brothers Nethanneal and Benjamin are proud to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful little sister, Hannah Leigh. Hannah was born on August 5, 2008 weighing in a 7 lbs. 1 oz. Proud parents are Amber Stremmelaar and Aaron Knapp. Proud grandparents are Henk and Vicki Stremmelaar and Roger Knapp of Stanstead. Cherished great-grandchildren of Marion Cox of Stanstead and great-great-grandchildren of Alberta Molway of Ayer's Cliff. Proud great-niece and nephews of Keith and Wendy Luce of Moe's River and Shelley Cox of Stanstead, niece and nephews of Samantha Stremmelaar of Toronto, and Jason and Sarah Knapp of Sherbrooke. We wish you all the best, with lots of love from your family.

XOXOXOX

Death



BEAUREGARD, Mr. Robert (Bob) (1922-2008) - Suddenly at home, on August 11, 2008, Mr. Robert (Bob) Beauregard, in his 87th year, residing in Warden. Predeceased by his wife: Maureen Mallette; He was the father of: the late Clark (Lucille Dion); Marlene (Jean-Claude Beaumont). He was the grandfather of: Carlos Beauregard. He also leaves to mourn his sisters: Dulcie (Roger Charity); Belma; Lottie; Hilda (Cecil Wetherby); Shirley; his brothers: Danzil (Donalda); Carl; Kenneth. Predeceased by his sisters: Edna; Laura; and his brothers: Delston; Henry; Francis; Harold. He also leaves to mourn his sister-in-law: Vera Brock; his brother-in-law: Arnold Mallette; his nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends and neighbours. Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette crematorium. Family will receive condolences Thursday, day of the funeral service, from 11 a.m. The funeral service will be held on August 21, 2008, at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Les Résidences Funéraires Bessette, 5034 Foster, Waterloo, QC. Tel: 450-539-1606 or 1-888-730-5666 Fax: 450-539-3035 www.famillebessette.com Interment at the Warden cemetery. In his memory, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Quebec would be appreciated. Forms will be available at the funeral home.

In Memoriams

KIRBY, Merlin Derby - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who left us eleven long years ago on August 15, 1997.

*No words are needed
As we never forget.
Deep in our hearts
You'll always stay,
Loved and remembered
Everyday.*

Missed and remembered,
THE KIRBY FAMILY

AUVIN, Louise Rousseau - Mom left us on August 16, 1954.

*I still think of you and
I still love you as I did before.
I still miss you. I wonder and cry.
It's in my way of thinking
As the time goes by.*

From son
WILLY
and
MANY GRANDCHILDREN

Deaths

CANNING, Erma Beatrice (nee Marshall) - Passed away peacefully in Montreal on August 12, 2008, at the age of 94. Daughter of John Marshall and Charlotte Henderson. Erma was born and lived most of her life in her beloved community of Inverness and Thetford Mines. She bravely bore the loss of her loving husband of 48 years, Joseph Canning, and her daughter Anne. Her memory will forever be cherished by her son Lyman Canning, daughter-in-law Constance, her granddaughters Shannon Gardner, Jennifer and Melanie Canning and her great-grandchildren Mathew, Brandon, Kayleigh and Jonathan. She also leaves to grieve her sister Charlotte Little, brothers George and Russel Marshall and her nieces and nephews. Sincere thanks to the staff of the CHSLD Reine Elizabeth, Montreal, and the Lakeshore General Hospital for their excellent care. Visitation will take place at The Oddfellows Hall, Inverness, Saturday, August 16 from 2 to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, August 17 as of 10 a.m. The funeral service and burial will take place at Christ Church, Lower Ireland at 11 a.m. Following the service, friends and family will gather at The Oddfellows Hall, Inverness. God bless, Erma. Arrangements entrusted to Jacques Couture Funeral Homes, 1529 des Erables, Plessisville, QC, 819-362-2155.



DAIGNEAULT, Dorothy - Peacefully at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke on Thursday, August 14, 2008 at the age of 84 years. Dorothy Elizabeth Lord beloved wife of the late Arthur Daigneault and dear mother of Andre (Debra Danforth). Dorothy was the beloved aunt of Robert Daigneault. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), 819-564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca where friends may call on Friday, August 15, 2008 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, August 16, 2008 from 10 to 11 a.m., followed by the funeral service at 11 a.m. Rev. Ruth Charleau officiating. Interment in the Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 2630 King St. West Suite 150, Sherbrooke, QC. J1J 2H1 would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Deaths



FLETCHER, Marion - Peacefully at the CHUS Fleurimont, on Thursday, August 14, 2008 at the age of 61 yrs. Marion Ethel Walker beloved wife of the late Rodney Fletcher and dear mother of Peter (Lucie) and Laura (John). Marion was the cherished grandmother of Bobby-Germain, Stephanie, Brandon and Jacob. She will be sadly missed by her dear friend Fred Cross. She is also survived by her sisters Phyllis, Helen (Doug) and her brothers Floyd (Nancy) and Charlie (Gaetane). Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) 819-564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca where friends may call on Sunday, August 17, 2008 from 7-9 p.m. and on Monday, August 18, 2008 from 1-2 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. Rev. Patricia Lisson officiating. Interment in the Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley, QC. As memorial tributes donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

MARSHALL, Russell - On August 14, 2008 at home in Inverness, at the age of 96 years, passed away Mr. Russell Marshall beloved husband of late Lois Haskett, son of late John Marshall and late Charlotte Henderson, his sister Charlotte Little and his brother George and his nieces and nephews. Visitation will take place at the Oddfellows Hall, Inverness, Saturday, August 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and August 17 at 10 a.m., the funeral service and burial will take place at Christ Church, Lower Ireland at 11 a.m. Funeral director, Complexe Funéraire Jacques Couture Inc., Plessisville, Quebec. Information: 819-362-2155.

Death

LARIVIERE, Antoinette (nee Carrier) - Passed away peacefully at the CHUS Hotel Dieu, on Thursday, August 14, 2008. Beloved daughter of the late Joseph Carrier and the late Emilia Robert. She leaves to mourn her children Guy, late Léo (Claire Beaudoin), Fernand, Claude (Nicole Gaulin), Michel (Carole), Nicole (Rock Desruisseau), and Suzanne. She also leaves to mourn her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and also her brothers and sisters Marie Jeanne, Gérard, Raymond (Norma Elliott), late Henri (Jacqueline Deloge), late Henrietta, late Marcel (Patricia Brousseau), late Rosanna, late Rose-Aimée, late Lucienne, late Marie-Ange, late Anita and Juliette. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 50 Craig St., Cookshire, QC. 819-564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca where friends may call on Monday, August 18, 2008 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday, August 19, 2008 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. in the St-Camille Church of Cookshire. Interment at the St-Camille Cemetery, Cookshire. The family would like to thank the CHUS for the wonderful care given to Antoinette.

Graveside Service

GEORGE, Lloyd - In the arms of his loving family, Lloyd died peacefully on April 9, 2008 at Picton, Ontario in his 86th year. Born in Milby, Quebec on August 15, 1922. Beloved husband of the late Eleanor Brett Trenholme. Loving father of Bruce (Julie), Christopher (Elaine), Dawn (Howard Ziedenberg) and Maria Munday (Terry Pepper). Much adored grandfather of Katie and Andrea Ziedenberg and Ashleigh, Braeden and Shannon George. Son of Mabel and Charles (Tupper) George, loved brother of Irene Hadlock and Allan (the late Pearl) and of the late Gwen, Grace Blue, Kathleen, Eddie and John. Lovingly remembered by John's family (Eileen, David, Rick, Caroline, Maggie and families); Allan's family (Karen, Kathy, Patti, Pamela and families); Eddie's family (Jeff, Gary, Greg and families); Grace's family (Brenda, Alex and families); Irene's family (David, Sherrie-Ann and families). Lovingly remembered also by many, many friends and extended family members. Lloyd is sorely missed by all but his humour and stories will remain with us. A funeral was held in Picton, Ontario in April. Interment in his beloved Milby will take place on Saturday, August 16 at 2 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church Cemetery. Reverend Jim Potter officiating the graveside service. All who know the George family and wish to say goodbye to Lloyd, are welcome.

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Cards of Thanks

ROY, Eva Ruth Bennett - We would like to express sincere thanks to our friends and family who attended Ruth's Committal Service at the Reedsville Cemetery on Saturday, August 2. We especially want to thank the Reverend Barbara Wintle for officiating, for her support to the family and her kind and loving tribute to Ruth. Thanks to all our family and friends who travelled distances, sent cards and flowers, provided food, offered condolences, kind and loving words and gestures, prayers, phone calls and donations in Ruth's memory. We express to all, our heartfelt appreciation.

SAVARD, Marie-Claude: The family of the late Marie-Claude Savard wishes to extend our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness shown during our time of grief. Your visits to the funeral parlour, your donations, your flowers, your sympathy, cards, your presence at the funeral helped us greatly through this difficult time.

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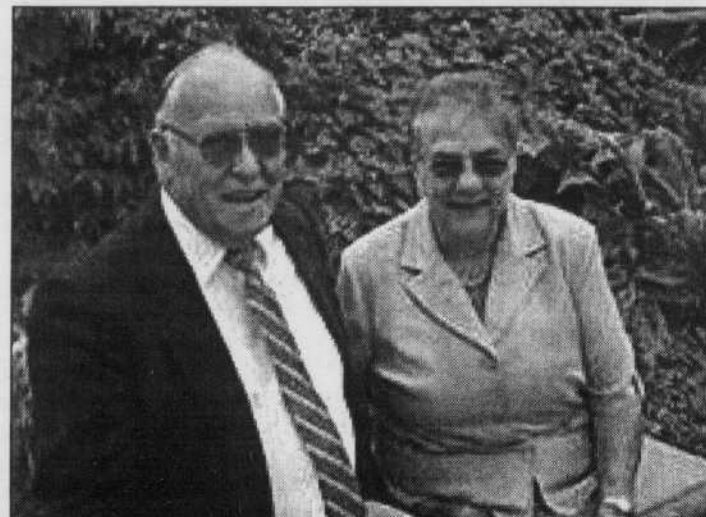
Earlier in the season, Joyce Standish was happy to have a visit from her daughter Trish. While visiting in the area, she was a guest of the Les Nutbrown family.

Deenie King spent an evening with Alice Price. Supper guests at the same home were Don and Gary MacDonald, and Jean MacIver.

Welcome home goes out to George Hartwell, who spent five months in the CHU. We are all happy you are home George, and keep up the good work.

Howard Dewing and Maude McGee spent some time in the USA. Congratulations Howard on winning the tickets to Club de Golf Venise in Magog.

Happy 50th Anniversary



The family of Bob and Jan Little invite their friends to an Open House to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, August 23 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the North Hatley Curling Club. Best Wishes Only.

Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40!



Laura Graham

Love
The Family

50th Anniversary



Ronnie and Vivian Bell

The family wish to extend an invitation for an evening of fun and dancing, August 23 from 8:30 p.m. on at Salle des Loisirs, St. Isidore de Clifton. Best wishes only.

60th Wedding Anniversary



Marion and Forrest Wright

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by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: G equals J

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BABMR RCKR RFFY VJKNB ZM HI
JZTB." - GKHBL NFWPDM

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "I ask you to pray for me, for once age has overtaken us, we find consolation only in religion." - Paul Cezanne

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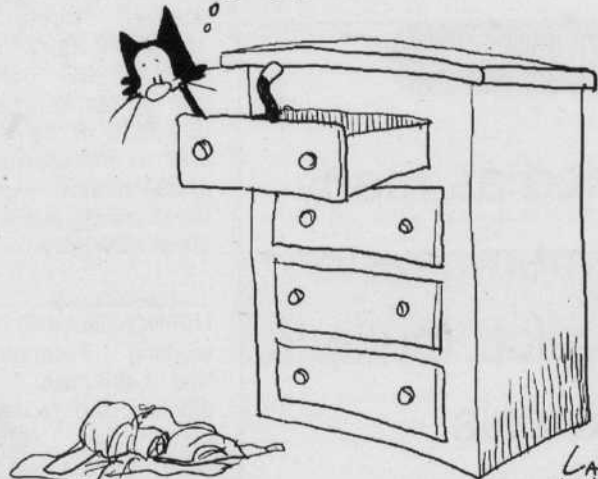
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NJAZHE RGEAP. WM DY GOLUGEPHY,
JO PCT LHGEPVHL, TJKL WH EPCT
RGEAP." - RJJLM GKKHO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "The Magnificent Seven" was really kind of a miraculous event that took place in my life." - James Coburn

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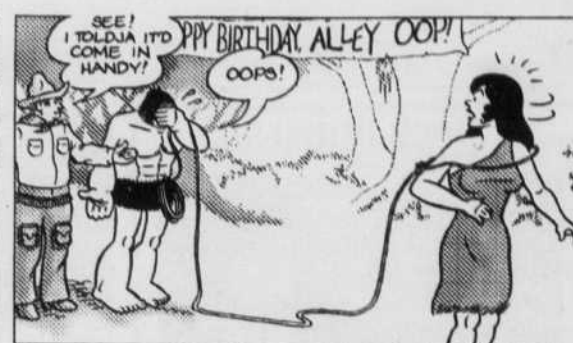


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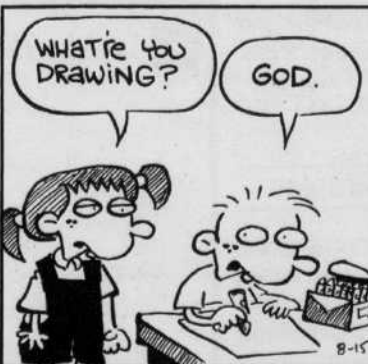
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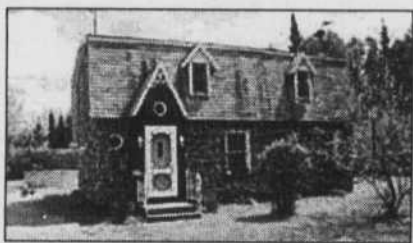
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340 Garage Sales

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Garage Sale at 843 Route 208 East, Hatley on Saturday and Sunday, August 16 and 17, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JOHNVILLE

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LENNOXVILLE

Garage Sale, Saturday, August 16, 8 a.m., weather permitting, 49 Atto St., Lennoxville. Don't miss it!

LENNOXVILLE

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Hatley 4-H Wins the Gold

By Karyn Kirby

On July 17 through 20, the Hatley 4-H club hosted the 33rd annual Provincial Rally. This event consisted of over 130 participants from all over the province of Quebec and from Renfrew, Ontario. The event is the largest of all Quebec 4-H events. The weekend schedule allows participants to explore new things and do as the 4-H motto states, learn to do by doing. This year's theme was: Olympics.

The event began on Thursday afternoon, as the participants arrived with their projects (life skills, public speaking, cows, sheep, horses, goats, rabbits and new this year chickens). Thursday evening the event became official with the opening ceremonies, where the individual clubs entered into the arena with signs and matching club wear. Following the opening ceremonies, during which the Provincial Coordinator of Quebec 4-H did a speech and the Olympic Oath was said the clubs entered a participant into the costume class. The class consisted of the participant dressing up their project to go with the theme. Examples of entries in the costume class are: a cow figure skater, a cow hockey player, a horse and chariot, a cow badminton player, etc... This class, allowed the participants to start off the weekend with a bit of fun.

Friday morning started bright and early, as the Public Speaking competition started at 9 a.m. This years topics were: Leadership in Agriculture: What Does it Take?, Food, Fuels & More: Exploring the Future of Agriculture, Organics: A Trend or a Tremendous Opportunity?, Going Green: Environmental Efforts in Agriculture, Agriculture Around the World: Where Does Canada Stand?. There were 7 participants, 5 of the 7 from the Hatley 4-H club: Emily Young, Clara MacKinnon, Darby Drew, Shelby Drew, and Karolyn Kirby. The competitors all did an excellent job expressing their views on the topics of going green and leadership in agriculture.

Subsequently, the intense judging competition started at 12:30. The participants were broken up into 10 groups of approximately 14, which judged: dairy cows, brought by Lookout Farms, beef heifers, brought by Greylodge Simmentals, quilts made by Marjorie Smith, maple syrup donated by Tricia Smith and Madeline Jardine, chickens,



Hatley 4-H Club at Rally

brought by Bruce Kirby, silage, brought by numerous generous farmers, seed I.D., prepared by Gail Bowen, and mystery, created by the Quebec 4-H office. This activity went smoothly because of the extra volunteers which were on sight from Purina and local 4-H clubs.

Friday night had two big events: the clipping competition and farmers olympics. The clipping competition allowed each 4-H club to clip and fit dairy, beef or sheep. The Hatley club clipped both a sheep and a beef heifer. The club won, with the highest points; 95. After that, all the participants were able to participate in the farmers olympics activity. Julia MacKinnon, Vice-President of the Hatley 4-H club was the organizer of the event. The activity split the participants up into 10 different groups from all different clubs. There were stations, all were agriculturally based. Throughout this fun activity, many participants learned that: horses are very strong animals, being able to pull a wagon full of people, they are not able to jump over a round bale alone, throwing a bale of straw at a wall is quite difficult when you are dizzy, jumping in a silage bag is not as easy as it looks, a grease poll curves in the middle and the end is all up hill, in the old days people had very strong fore arms, milking cows by hand morning and night, nails are hard to hit when the pressure is on, wheel barrows

are hard to steer when you are blind folded and dressed up, water balloons are hard to catch, and that yelling right left is key to not falling. The Hatley members had a wet time during the Olympics, having at least 3 members thrown into the dirty water below the grease poll. This activity is done just for fun, to allow participants to blow off some steam after a long day of judging. The one thing most participants learn after this activity is how to work as a team, as most stations took some strategy and a lot of togetherness.

Saturday was the day most participants enjoy the most, as they are able to "strut their stuff". Participants showed their projects all day on Saturday. The morning began with chicken conformation and showmanship, which the Hatley club had 2 participants: Trevor McComb and Hannah Wilson. Both Trevor and Hannah did a great job showing their chickens. Next it was the sheep participants to have the ring time. The Hatley club had 4 of the 6 participants: Darby Drew, Colby Drew, Hannah Wilson, and Karolyn Kirby. The rabbits were next in the ring. This year was a record year for number of participants; a whopping 14 rabbits were shown. The Hatley club entered 5 participants: Julia MacKinnon, Rosemary MacKinnon, Harley Telgen, Carly Standish-Wallis, and Karolyn Kirby. The horses were next up; the Hatley club had two participants in the competition: Martha and Elizabeth MacKinnon.

At 9:30 a.m. the cattle (beef and dairy) started to show. The Hatley club had 13 beef participants: Simmental: Emily Grey, Tonnie Sutherland, and Riley Morse, Shorthorn: Jessica Cox, Reiley Sutherland, Jordan Sutherland, Kolbie Sutherland, Harley Telgen, and Brittany Taillon, Angus: Cole Schoolcraft, Jordan Schoolcraft, Blonde: Shelby Drew, and Hereford: Casey Conner. The club also had 17 dairy participants: Holstein: Marc Richard, Tyler McComb, Monica Parnell, Emilie Roy, Tara McKinven, Nicolas Olivier, Aryshire: Wyatt Johnston, Jessica Goodsell, Brianna Grapes, Jersey: Julia MacKinnon, Rosemary MacKinnon, Perry MacKinnon, Karyn Kirby, Clara MacKinnon, Leslie MacKinnon, Alana McKinven, and Brooke McKinven.

The goat show commenced at 2 p.m. of which the Hatley club had 3 participants: Emily, Sam and Kirby Young.

The Hatley 4-H club members take much pride in their animals and their show technique. The members all had smiles on their faces, from how they placed in both conformation and showmanship classes.

The overall showmanship class started around 6 p.m. The Hatley club made up the majority of the participants (6 of the 11), specifically: Rosemary MacKinnon, Karolyn Kirby, Elizabeth MacKinnon, Brooke McKinven, Emily Grey, and Sam Young.

At the Banquet, the club won: Grand Champion rabbit, beef, and horse showperson. The club also won: Grand Champion rabbit, dairy, horse, and goat. Karolyn Kirby won the leadership award, and Emily Grey won the overall show person award. The public speakers did very well, Clara MacKinnon won reserve overall speaker. The club also had numerous members in the aggregate and judging category. The club was also proud of their accomplishments, in the barn decorating competition, moving up from last place, as in past years. The club was very pleased to have won the overall club award. This award, despite points only being drawn from the top 5 members of the club, was really won by all the club members who pulled their weight over the weekend and strove to do their best.

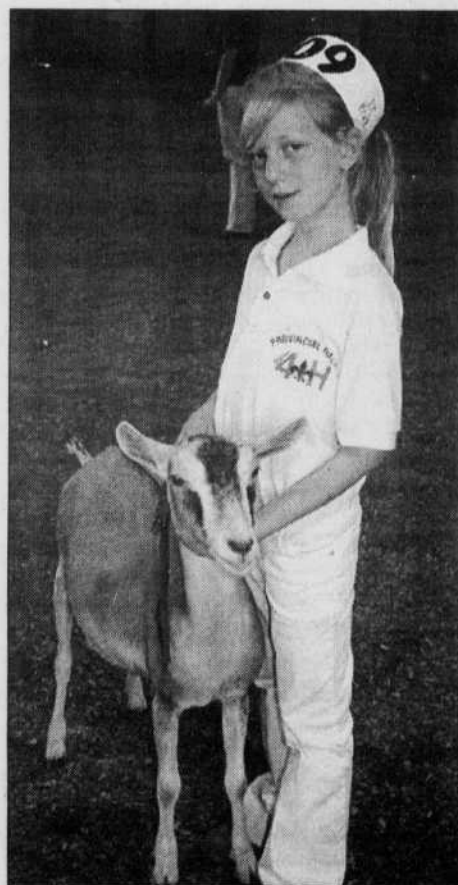
Hosting Rally gave the club an extra push for the upcoming years, seeing how 3 members are in the proven category, 2 are in the senior category, and the rest are quite young.

I believe the biggest award of the weekend was seeing the club work together as a true Olympic team. Rally is all about team work. The Hatley club really flourished in this domain during the weekend. Having 42 participants and 46 animals present at the event, the participants had to be responsible to avoid chaos.



Rabbit Showmanship Class

Left to right: Carly Morin, Karolyn Kirby, Tiffany Nelson, Rosemary MacKinnon and Carly Standish.



Emily Young with her goat

Hatley 4-H Club President Speaks out about Hosting Rally



Lorelei Muller handing Karolyn Kirby the 4-H Leadership Award.

By Karolyn Kirby

AMAZING! Is the one word which comes to mind when I think about my experience as President of the Rally Host Club.

First of all, I would personally like to thank all of my gracious sponsors, without their contribution an event like the Provincial Rally would simply not take place. Secondly, I would like to say thank you to my Rally committee members: Cindy Bowen, Gail Drew, Angus MacKinnon, Brenda Marrotte, Karyn Kirby, Julia MacKinnon, and Marc Richard. Those seven people really worked hard to make the event a success. Each member of the committee had specific tasks; relieving me of a lot of stress each day of the event. Each committee member had their own committee which consisted of families within the club. Therefore, hosting Rally was a club activity, each member and parent gave their time graciously and without them the event would not have run smoothly. Thirdly, I would like to thank all of my volunteers from other clubs who helped judging day, and show day. Fourthly, I would like to thank the participants and their parents for allowing them to attend the event. Without participants the event would not be an event. Fifthly, I would like to thank Nathalie for doing such a good job putting the book all together, to Jenn for publicizing the event, and for Jenna for doing a great job organizing people on show day and being the M.C. at the banquet. Last but definitely not least, thanks Lorelei for being so calm and collected when things got a little mixed up, and for keeping us all on track.

It was with great pleasure that the Hatley 4-H club was able to host the 33rd annual edition of the Provincial Rally.

All in all, the weekend was a great success! The food was great, the decorations were awesome, the schedule was followed as close as possible, the grounds were left clean, the judging day went smoothly, the public speaking competition had a large number of participants and a large crowd of listeners, and the Farmers Olympics were great.

On a personal note

This years Rally was very important to me; a very special member of the community and past member and leader of 4-H recently passed away: Mr. Douglas Johnston. Mr. Johnston was and will always be in my heart as the man you allowed me to explore the 4-H program; he showed me a lot about chickens and shared his adoration of the program with all members of the community. Therefore, this Rally was more than simply an event it was a way for me to show Mr. Johnston that he has done good in the community and that his adoration for 4-H and animals lives on in the Hatley 4-H club.

New Members are always welcome

In addition, the Hatley club is always open to welcoming new members. The club is very active and will be hosting the next monthly meeting on Friday September the 12th, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church in Hatley. If anyone would like further information: feel free to contact the club president Karolyn Kirby at 819-349-4980.

I'm concerned about my son and what's on his mind.

Dear Annie: I'm a proud father of two handsome boys, ages 14 and 11. Their mother and I are divorced. I recently found out through DNA testing that my 14-year-old is not my biological son. This has devastated my family. When I called my ex-wife about it, she responded, "Whatever," and hung up the phone. I haven't spoken to her since, so I got no apology or anything. Now I hear she wants to introduce my son to his biological father.

Fourteen years is a long time and I can't let go. It hurts. I'm concerned about my son and what's on his mind. What can I do? — Disenfranchised Dad

Dear Dad: You don't have to "let go." You raised this boy, and he is still your son, emotionally and possibly legally as well. You should maintain a relationship no matter what your ex-wife does. If you have visitation rights (and you should), you will have an opportunity to discuss his feelings. However, we urge you not to make the situation more stressful. It will not hurt your son to have another person

in his life who cares about him. Be supportive of any meeting with his biological father, while reassuring him that it does not lessen how much you love him. And if his biological father does not want a relationship, your son will need you more than ever.

Dear Annie: What is the difference between "grandparenting" and "baby-sitting"? I say grandparenting is spending time with your grandchildren because you want to. Baby-sitting is doing it because you've been asked to.

My in-laws live less than five miles away. We have two very well-behaved children, yet the only time my in-laws see them is on holidays and maybe a birthday party or soccer game. They've taken each of our children to see one stage show, but as far as taking them to the park, having them over for ice cream or even setting aside an hour a week to read to them, forget it. My in-laws are just "too busy."

Because they are almost completely re-

Annie's Mailbox

moved from my kids' lives, I ask them to baby-sit once or twice a month. I feel I have to initiate contact by "needing" their assistance. Yes, I've spoken to my mother-in-law about it, but nothing has changed. I'd be interested to get some feedback. — Midwest Mom

Dear Mom: Not all grandparents know how to interact with young children and many prefer not to. They've already raised their kids, thank you, and now they'd like to pursue their own interests. It doesn't mean they don't love the grandchildren, and it's very possible they will relate better when the kids are older. If your in-laws are willing to baby-sit on occasion, by all means, continue to ask them.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Worried Sick in the Midwest," who was concerned about her college-age daughter's increasing girth.

I have read every bit of advice on the subject, I think, but no one has ever mentioned the idea of EATING SLOWLY. Ever since I was forced to eat slowly due to a

gagging problem, I have found it a good habit. Meals become more enjoyable, food gets chewed more thoroughly, which is recommended, and you can relax and enjoy what you're eating. And the amount of food you consume before feeling satisfied is substantially less.

Until this "aha" moment, I'd constantly been thinking about calories, quantity and the whole disgusting food obsession. Now I am relaxed about the subject since I know I'm not about to overeat — huge amounts are just not appealing anymore. I strongly recommend a slowing down of the eating process for one's overall health and enjoyment of life in general. — Raven-na, Neb.

Dear Ravenna: Most dieticians will tell you that eating more slowly gives the brain time to register that you are full, and consequently, you eat less. Thanks for mentioning this simple and effective diet aid.

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

Your Birthday

Friday, Aug. 15, 2008

When you get a bright idea in the year ahead, put it to the test because your own resourcefulness and imagination will find ingenious ways to further your ambitions and add to your holdings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — One of the biggest reasons your financial dealings will work out to yours and everyone else's satisfaction? Because you realistically ask for no more or no less than that to which you're entitled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Advancing your self-interests looks to be encouraging at this time and, as a result, once you set your sights on a target, you'll not look to

the left or to the right until you've achieved your goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — To your credit, your word is your bond and although something you had promised may turn out to be a bit tougher than you had realized, you'll stand by the commitment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Make it a point to get in touch with an old friend who has been in your thoughts lately. It will mean more to you than you realize, because your pal may have some important news.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Because you are quite ambitious, your thinking will be stimulated and you'll be more clever and persistent in getting what you go after. This will be true even if obstacles impede your path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You'll take great pride in how effectively and efficiently you handle complicated developments. Not surprisingly, logical thinking based on past experiences is the reason.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Viewing situations realistically, and not expecting anything to which you aren't entitled, will make you exceptionally successful at whatever you attempt to do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Involvements with mature thinkers will produce rewarding results. Their ability to make adjustments to suit the circumstances of the moment will turn a nonproductive arrangement into a worthwhile one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your greatest pride and satisfaction is apt to come from your ability to take on and successful-

ly complete several projects that others have been unable to handle. You'll be known as the wonder person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Some type of future affair or event can benefit from a little reorganization before you launch it. No one will be better equipped to handle this assignment than you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Although you are working hard on a matter that you are anxious to finalize, you must continue to stay the course. Regardless of what others say, don't deviate from the selected route.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Companions appreciate your views and opinions because they know you will tell the truth regardless of how painful the facts may be. Continue to tell it like it is.

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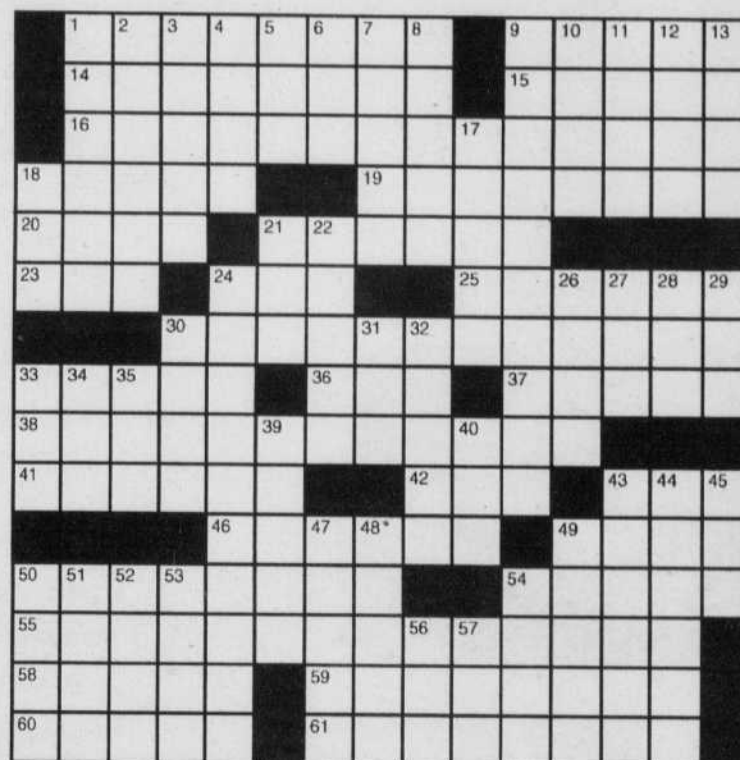
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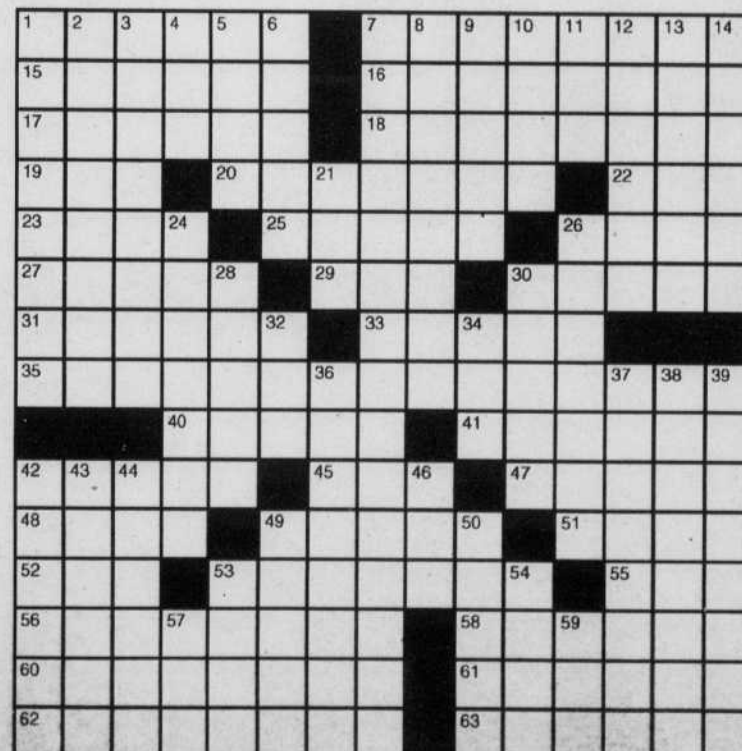
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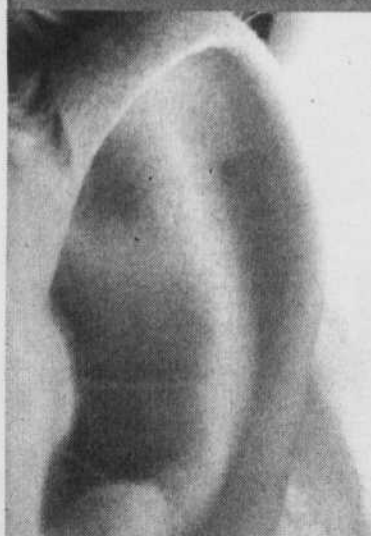
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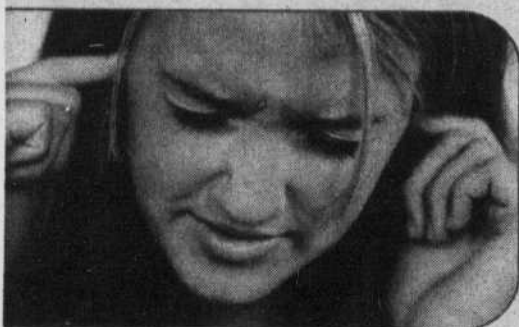


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