

THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

One's outlook is
part of his virtue.
— Amos Bronson Alcott

65 CENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

Developer Pierre Tellier's case begins against Frelighsburg

Mayor and council being sued

By Maurice Crossfield

Land developer Pierre Tellier's civil suit against the municipality of Frelighsburg started this week, after a five year wait.

The trial, which got underway in Granby Tuesday and is scheduled to continue for the next nine weeks, is expected to call on dozens of witnesses. Tellier's lawsuit, filed in 1994, contends that the municipal council acted in bad faith when it adopted urban planning bylaws that effectively blocked the developer's plans to develop a large portion of Mount Pinacle.

Tellier is suing Frelighsburg for \$5.3 million, and is seeking another \$1 million from mayor Jean-Paul Riel, as well as councillors Annette Dorval, Monique Audette, Marc Vanasse and Steve Levasseur. They are being defended by lawyers Gaetan Legris and Remy Tremblay.

Tellier and his company, Entreprises Sibeca, are represented by lawyer Luc Blain. Sibeca contends that the mayor and the councillors named in the lawsuit were all associated at one time or another with the various groups opposed to Tellier's development project, which included building 200 homes, a ski centre and a golf course.

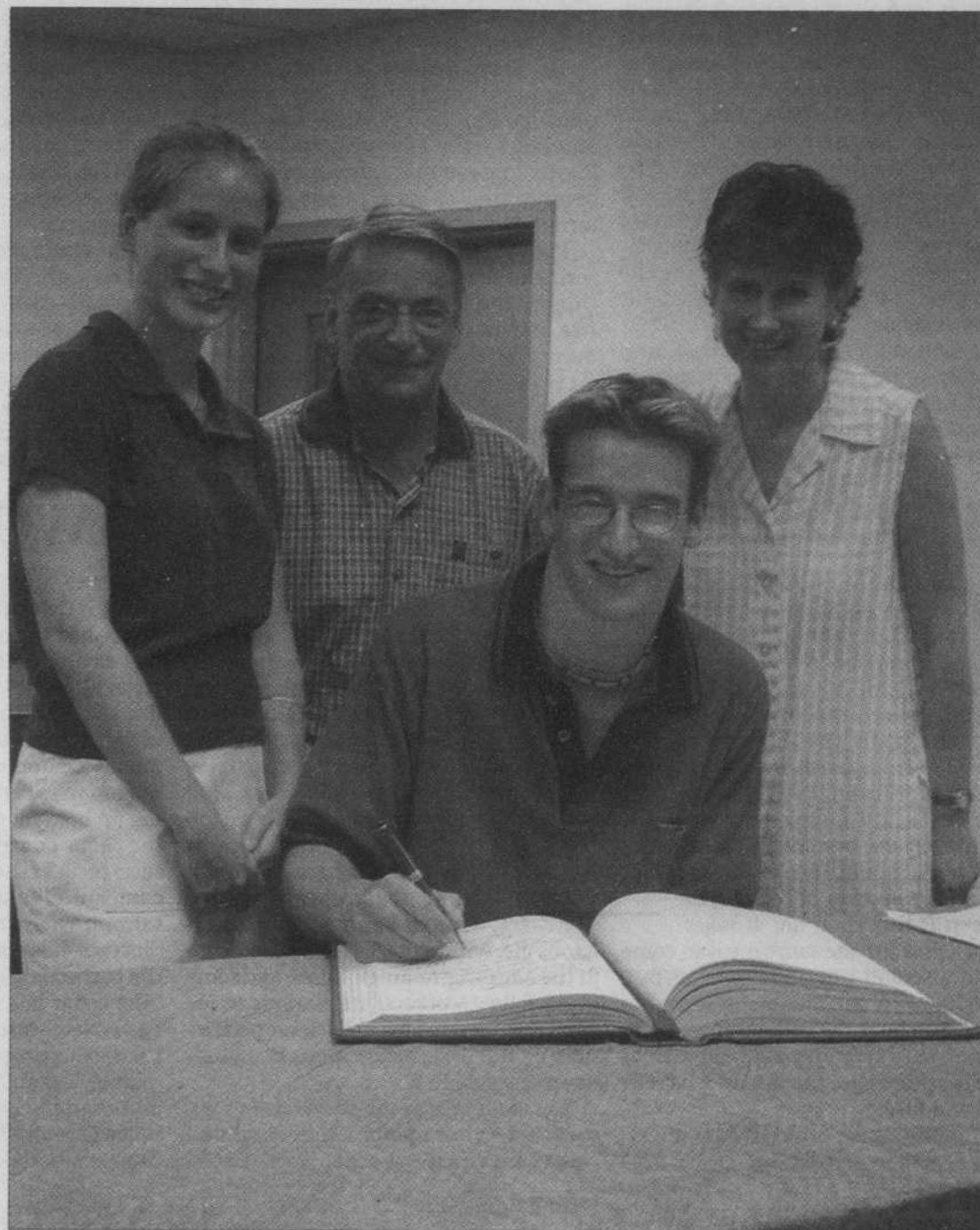
Each side has appeared at the tiny courtroom A of the Granby courthouse armed with mountains of paperwork and other legal documents.

The first witness called was Mayor Riel, who spent both Tuesday and Wednesday being questioned by Blain. Questions ranged from his involvement with various groups to his understanding of various municipal regulations.

This is the second lawsuit launched by Tellier against opponents of his development project. In 1994 he sued conservationist Guy Coté, claiming the activist manipulated the media into writing stories against his development project. Coté died before the case could be completed, and the lawsuit continued against his estate. In the end Tellier's suit was unsuccessful.

The court case is expected to continue every day in Granby until early November.

Spectacular Strokes



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Long-distance swimmer David Bilodeau was honoured in his home town of Rock Forest on Tuesday for his exploits that included coming a close second in the race between Newport and Magog last summer. Joining him were his sister Karin, his father Jacques and his mother Colette Boreur. The reception at the town hall was hosted by por-mayor Jean-Guy Dion and concillor Yolande Vanier.



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Human rights the issue at summit

Canada may be the force that makes the Francophonie grow up

Coming to the Summit of the Francophonie is an easy thing.

For one thing, your people do not even have to speak the French language; they just have to show enough interest.

This is how countries such as Macedonia and Albania are able to come to Moncton to seek admission to the club.

But more importantly, there are no rules about abiding to the rule of law, having a democratic government or respecting human rights. So there are dictators in Moncton, even heads of state accused of crimes against humanity, able to come to Canada and enjoy the full diplomatic protection of the Canadian government.

For Canadians who are proud, and justly so, of the role Canada played in the Commonwealth to help bring about the end of apartheid in South Africa, this may seem to be quite a double stan-

dard.

But then, the Commonwealth was not built in a day. It took that institution a number of decades to evolve from a club of the former British colonies to a real political organization with real clout.

In short, you have to have a club before you can start having rules by which you can expel people from the club.

The Francophonie is quite a young organization, not yet two decades old. Its creation was always blocked by the Liberal government of Pierre Trudeau that refused to give Quebec any kind of place in any kind of international organization.

It took the election of Brian Mulroney to find a compromise by which Quebec and New Brunswick would have the status of "participating governments" at the Francophonie, speaking on their own in areas of provincial jurisdiction and letting the government of Canada speak on matters of federal responsibility.

COLUMNIST



MICHEL C. AUGER

But Quebec-Canada issues are very far from centre stage in this summit. In fact, so far at least, one has seldom before seen federal and Quebec cabinet ministers being so nice to one another.

The big issue of this summit is how to make the Francophonie a real political instrument for the promotion of human rights. Two years ago in Hanoi, the Francophonie gave itself the structure and the tools to become such a political organization. That included naming Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the former United Nations secretary-general as its own secretary-general.

But structure without political will is not enough. Boutros-Ghali can speak all he wants about the need to be flexible and the necessity to be pragmatic, there is increasingly a feeling it is difficult for people to share a table and a political discussion with those accused of crimes against humanity.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien has sug-

gested the Francophonie has to give itself the power to exclude members, just like the Commonwealth does. And while this may not happen at this summit, it may be an idea whose time has come. Summits, with their final communiqués negotiated word by word months in advance by civil servants, are often one step late in the political reality.

If the Francophonie wants to become a real international organization and not a simple tool of France's foreign policy toward Africa, it will sooner or later have to give itself the kind of clout the Commonwealth has - and used against South Africa and, more recently, Nigeria.

As host of this summit, and as leader of both a member of the Commonwealth and the Francophonie, Jean Chrétien has his work cut out for him, even if the results may come about only after he has retired from politics.

Michel C. Auger is a political affairs columnist for *Le Journal de Montreal* and *Le Journal de Quebec*.

Succulent salmon was a wonderful surprise

During one of the meetings of our creative writing group, at the Uplands Museum in Lennoxville, we had to write about the best meals we've ever eaten. The inspired work of the other members of the group gave me hunger pains. Their favorite meals all sounded so delicious. Here is what I wrote.

Definitely the best meals I have eaten were at home. My companion has a wide selection of recipes for her menus that spoil me. It takes quite a while for the same meal to come around a second time. She even keeps a note book with the menu she served to her guests so that she will not serve them the same meal twice. If you dined with us say, eight years ago, she knows what the menu was then.

From the small office in my home, where I do my writing and research, I

OUR MAN THURSDAY



WILLIAM COX

know when my meals are ready. The intake of our air exchanger is in the dining room near the kitchen. The aromas of her cooking is sifted down and comes through the exchanger's outlet that is just outside my office door. I can even guess what she is serving.

However, I never know what I will have for lunch until noon, when I open the lunch bag my companion

hands me, with a kiss, as I leave the house in the morning. At lunch time I, and some of my fellow workers, are anxious to see what she prepared for me. I never peek inside my lunch bag before lunch hour. I am never disappointed.

Not too long ago she served one of her surprises to our guests. Atlantic salmon cooked on a piece of cedar wood, in the

barbecue, with a maple syrup sauce. I manned the barbecue.

She had started preparations the previous day by soaking the cedar board in water all night long. The next day, serving day, she oiled the board and placed a bed of ingredients on it. I recognized some as onions. On top of this, the thick slices of salmon were ceremoniously placed standing up holding each other erect. I placed the cedar board, with the pink salmon slices on it, in the pre-heated barbecue. My companion instructed me to baste the salmon with the special maple syrup sauce she had cooked. Every time I opened the barbecue I called to my companion, "The cedar board is on fire." She called back, "Never mind, it's supposed to burn." I was expecting the fire department any minute. I thought that a neighbor, seeing all the smoke, might have called them. When I removed the "Piece de resistance" from the barbecue, to a flat steel plate,

flames were coming from the charred underside of the board.

The "oh's" and "ah's" from the guests were to compliment my companion's creation. I had to remind them that I had attended the barbecue so that

I could share a little of the praise. The savor of the cedar, maple syrup, onions, the smoke and other unknown ingredients, turned the fresh salmon into a succulent "délice" to excite our olfactory glands. The iced wine selection to go with the salmon was perfect, but I noticed that the wine was hardly touched until the guest's plates were emptied. The beautiful weather allowed our small group to dine on our deck under a spectacular, vermilion tinted, setting sun.

Writing this story is making me hungry. I think I'll go and make myself a peanut butter sandwich.

Happy Thursday!

Weather

THURSDAY: Cloudy with clear periods and 30 percent probability of showers. High near 26.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy and a few showers. Low near 14. High near 24. Probability of precipitation 60 percent.

SATURDAY: Rain ending in the morning. Gradual clearing later on. Low near 13. High near 22.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Homer Blackwood leaving Brome Lake political life

'Twenty-seven years is long enough'

By Maurice Crossfield

After 27 years of municipal politics, Brome Lake mayor Homer Blackwood has announced that he's retiring from political life.

"I'm just going to take it easy," Blackwood said Wednesday. "Twenty-seven years is long enough."

Blackwood, now 78, is closely associated with Knowlton, where he was first elected to the municipal council in 1970. From there he became the first

mayor of Brome Lake, formed through the merger of Knowlton, West Brome, Iron Hill, Fulford, Foster and Bondville.

Since then Blackwood's reign as mayor was interrupted only once, when Gilles Decelles won the election in 1987. In 1991 Blackwood was back in the mayor's seat once again.

Blackwood's political roots reach back four generations. His great grandfather, grandfather and father all served as council members in either Knowlton or Brome.

Throughout his tenure as mayor, Blackwood has also faced his share of controversy. Faced with calls for his resignation on numerous occasions, Blackwood would always quietly stand his ground.

The most recent calls for his resignation surfaced in 1998, when Brome Lake lost a Supreme Court battle against David Allen Gauthier, who received a severe beating at the hands of two town police officers in 1982. To pay the \$700,000 cost, Brome Lake brought in a special tax, which residents quickly dubbed "the Torture Tax."

"The one thing I have to keep preaching is that I was not involved. I never saw him, I never met him and I had nothing to do with his arrest," Blackwood said. He added that when Gauthier's lawsuit was launched in 1988, he was not the mayor.

Blackwood said that over the years his government has managed to improve municipal services while keeping taxes low.

"I've done my share and I'm very proud of what I did," he said.

Councillor George Bristol said Blackwood will be remembered as a mayor that kept a tight grip on the municipal-

ity's finances.

"We're still one of the lowest taxed in the whole area, and a lot of it is due to him," Bristol said.

So far two candidates have come forward to declare their intention to run for mayor. Former councillor Stanley Neil has announced his intention to run for mayor, as has West Brome resident Richard Wisdom. Unconfirmed reports are that two or more others may also be eyeing the mayor's job.

Blackwood said in the upcoming election he will be supporting Wisdom. He said he's met Wisdom, and "...we got along pretty well."

When asked what he will do with his spare time, Blackwood said he plans to simply enjoy not being tied down.

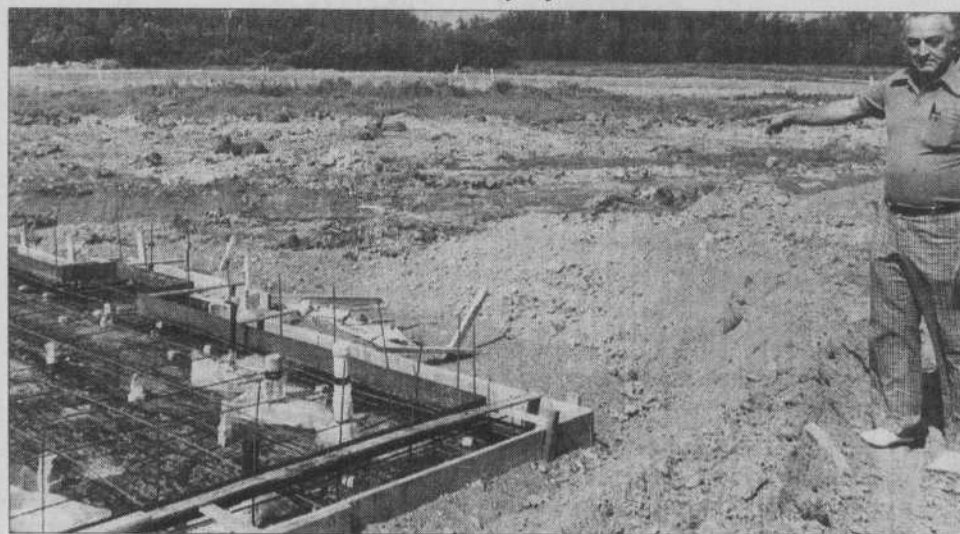
"Maybe my wife and I will be able to get away now and then."



Blackwood with wife Evelyn, jubilant after yet another win at the Brome Lake polls.



Homer Blackwood often found himself in the eye of a storm.



FILE PHOTO

Blackwood's pro-development stance often found him at loggerheads with conservationists.

Cash for culture



Nicole Dorin was delighted to accept a cheque of almost \$16,000 to aid in the support of the Conseil de la Culture de l'Estrie from Johnson MNA Claude Boucher on behalf of the government of Quebec. In a wide ranging discussion, Dorin pointed out that culture is what you do if you aren't working. It is not possible for everyone to have interesting jobs, if they have jobs at all, but it is possible for everyone to have a rich cultural life. Dorin cited the little community of St. Venant de Paquette, not far from the New Hampshire border. With a population of 111 souls they have turned their beautiful wooden church into a splendid museum. Then there is the Slate Interpretation Center in Boucher's county in Melbourne.

Perry Beaton/Special

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David Moore

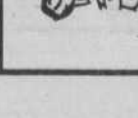
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A 'bang-up' program for the Richmond Fair

By Claudia Villemaire
RICHMOND

The 143rd Richmond Fair opens today and what an opening the organizers have planned. Entertainment starts with a bang as professional wrestlers take to the stage in the arena at 8 p.m.

"We haven't had the wrestlers here for years," said fair president Cliff Lancaster.

"But I do remember when they did come to the fair, it was a bang-up good evening of entertainment! Of course, we are kind of spoiled having two of our own local boys on the program. Axl and Alcatraz are well-known Richmond sons. They'll probably bring along a few fans themselves."

"Beauce Carnaval is back this year with an extra ride," said vice-president

Sarah Oakley. "That makes 11 or 12 rides and a few more concessions. So that's the first thing we've enlarged on."

Taking a big breath, she begins to describe all the improvements that directors and volunteers have been busy with since May.

"Have you seen our wonderful new show ring outside and did you notice the arena interior has been painted and cleaned to a sparkle? Take a look at the arena surface too, it's been changed, compacted, dragged and sprinkled and we think it's just about perfect at least. Phew! What a job, it's quite a trick, getting the right combination of sand, black dirt and stone dust inside an arena where you want firm footing with a bit of springiness and no dust."

There's a new artesian well, a new system of fences and gates to better protect fair visitors from being trampled by passing teams going and coming from the arena. Parking has been updated, a new rest area installed near the main entrance to the arena and the grounds have been mowed, leveled and smoothed.

Dairy stables are cleaned and painted and all the other stables have been cleaned and disinfected.

"Entries are up everywhere," secretary John Enright said. "There will be entry records broken in several departments and we are really happy that exhibitors are interested in coming to Richmond. But we have to really clean house and make sure accommodations are up to par, quite a challenge when space and budgets are limited."

Judging begins on Friday at 10 a.m. in several departments: Honey, maple products, horticulture, the ladies department, arts and crafts and, in the cattle category, Hereford, Limousin and blonde d'Acquaine.

Also at 10 a.m., a very important and traditional Richmond County Fair event opens. The Youth Fair, situated in the arena building, opens its doors. This year has been very difficult with the work-to-rule measure taken by the teachers. Parent volunteers have taken over the task of helping entire classes of elementary students prepare projects and will help transport the students and their exhibits to the fairgrounds Friday morning.

Organizers and volunteers have vowed they'll not be thwarted by the missing teacher participation.

"Although we sympathize with the situation, it sure makes things difficult for the kids," said Shirley Provis, one of the main movers and shakers of the Youth Fair.

"Our main organizers are teachers themselves and even though we need them desperately, they are not allowed to help out," Provis added, rushing off on yet another of dozens of errands.

Friday afternoon sheep, small animals and poultry come under the judges' scrutiny. Salers and Shorthorns

show in the ring as well.

Then the entertainment begins. At 7 p.m., there's a pony-pull competition on the outside pulling track and the first horseshow begins in the arena, with official opening ceremonies too. By 9 p.m., country music will be getting started in the recreation tent and dancing goes on into the wee hours.

Saturday is packed with judging beginning at 9 a.m., starting with the Ayrshires. Holsteins come out at 12 p.m. Out on the pulling track, drag races begin for 4-wheelers, also at 12 p.m.

In the recreation tent this year, a variety of entertainment is scheduled, including Scottish dancers at 1:30 p.m. In full regalia and accompanied by Scottish pipers, they will perform, among other things, "The Highland Fling."

There'll also be line dancers, the Rainbow Country Cloggers and the 'new country' music band Sundance.

Meanwhile, back in the arena, at 6 p.m., the ladies lead-line sheep class comes out, one that encourages exhibitors to dress the part of a shepherd or shepherdess. Winner of this class is crowned wool prince or princess of the 143rd fair.

Saturday evening's horse show program will be introduced this year by the Fleurimont Stentors, a drum and bugle corps which has earned quite a reputation for their excellent marching and manoeuvres at competitions province-wide. They'll also present their show, approximately 15 minutes long, before the horse show starts. The marching band, after a turn around the grounds, takes the spotlight in the arena at 6:15 p.m.

The horse show is slated for 7 p.m. in the arena and, for those who love to 'party hearty,' country music band Stone Canyon will strike up at 9 p.m.

There's another full day of competitions and entertainment scheduled for the last day as well.

"We think we've got a good variety of entertainment scheduled," Lancaster said. "We have tried to remember all ages every day. Don't forget there's a clown on the grounds for the kids too and the petting farm for kids of any age."

"But there's one important factor to remember in all this. There would be no improvements, no new ring nor freshly painted arena and fences and new gates if it wasn't for devoted directors and volunteers. They came out in the blazing sun and worked as though they were being paid big wages, and no one gets anything but 'thank-you.' Yes, we had a program to pay some students pocket money for four days, but it takes much, much longer than that to get a good fair planned and readied on time and that thank-you has to be a big, big one...see ya at the fair," he added, once again disappearing, this time with a staple gun and his usual hammer, of course!

See the Richmond Fair supplement included with today's Record.



FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron

C.A.D.M., R.F.P.

Tips for teaching your kids the basics of money

Many children seem to have trouble understanding the value of money, even as they get older. That's why it makes good sense to give your children a head start on learning some basic money management skills.

By teaching your children about money as an early age, they'll have the tools to become financially responsible and better able to manage their money later in life.

How can you teach kids about money? Here are some tips:

1. Start young. You can begin teaching your children about denominations of money and how money is used once they start learning to count. To help them practice counting — and saving — this is a good time to get them started on using a piggy bank.
2. Go shopping. Take your young children to the grocery store. This will help you explain how money is used to pay for goods. When they're teenagers, give them a lump sum to buy their own clothes and school supplies. By dealing with the limitations of a fixed amount, they'll learn the value of comparison-shopping and learn to live within a budget.
3. Make allowances. An allowance is another good way to teach money basics. Start giving children a small weekly allowance when they're old enough to do household tasks. This teaches them about how people are paid for the work they do and clears up the misconception that money comes in an unlimited supply from the bank or bank machine. And remember to give them tips on how to spend and save their money.
4. Put them on the road to savings. Once your kids realize their piggy bank helps them collect a huge pile of coins, move on to the next step. Help them open up

a personal account so they can watch their savings increase. Teach them how savings can allow them to buy that toy or other object they've always wanted. Consider topping up your children's piggy bank as a reward for reaching a certain savings level. When they're older, give gifts of money they can invest and manage, or consider establishing a dollar averaging investment plan for them to purchase units in a mutual fund (subject to minimum investment requirements). Or consider individual stocks. Some companies have junior shareholder programs where young investors receive special share certificates and information.

5. Pay for work around the home. Pay children an extra amount, or bonus, in addition to their allowance for taking on big chores around the house. This allows them to explore the monetary value of work.

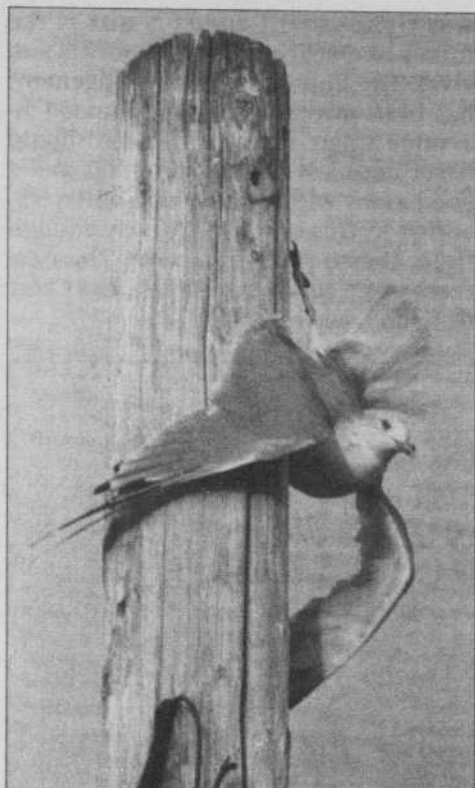
If your children like to read or spend time in front of the computer, there are other ways for them to learn about money. Buy a book designed to teach children about finances, but make sure it's Canadian, since there are many differences in money management and financial terms between Canada and the U.S. You can also purchase personal finance software so they can use the computer to track their finances, and have some fun doing it.

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Mr. Frank Cameron is a Chartered Administrator, and Registered Financial Planner, with Investors Group.

Town acts slowly to free struggling seagull

24 hours later,
it's too late



COURTESY ROB GALBRAITH

Photojournalist Rob Galbraith snapped this picture of a seagull, legs bound and snagged to a Hydro pole, struggling to free itself. In spite of numerous calls to municipal officials, no help arrived.

By Caroline Kehne
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Around 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 2, photojournalist and naturalist Rob Galbraith spotted a struggling seagull by the Philipsburg pier. The unlucky bird's legs had become bound together in some stray fishing line with a lead sinker still attached.

Unable to stand, it had sought protection by perching high atop a Hydro pole on the quay. When Galbraith spotted the gull and snapped his first picture, the fishing line had become snagged and the bird was dangling upside-down and still quite alive from the top of the pole.

Galbraith said he reported the struggling bird in the hope of getting someone to free it, first to the fire department and then to the town inspector, who contacted Hydro-Québec.

Galbraith said he waited in vain at the quay until 8 p.m. for someone to show up and was afterwards told by the inspector that she had referred the problem to the municipality's electrician, who promised to come by the next day.

When the electrician showed up at 5 p.m., nearly 24 hours after Galbraith's initial call, the bird had long since succumbed to exhaustion and exposure, but not until having dangled alive and panic-stricken for several hours.

Galbraith, himself an expert on



COURTESY ROB GALBRAITH

Galbraith snapped a picture of the town's electrician removing the dead carcass of the bird, nearly 24 hours after his initial phone call for help.

peregrine falcons, was obviously frustrated at the indifference of town officials, some of whom seemed to have treated it as a joke.

"I'm no fan of gulls," said Galbraith, "but that is no reason not to make an effort to help another living thing in pain. It's a matter of civility."

Beware of West Brome railway crossing

Signals still failing
to function

By Maurice Crossfield

Residents of West Brome are becoming increasingly concerned because the railway crossing in the village hasn't been working properly for nearly two weeks now.

"This morning at about 11 o'clock a train went through and the signals came on after the train passed," said Brome Lake councillor George Bristol. "It's dangerous as hell, and we've just had one of the busiest weekends of the year."

For most of the last two weeks the signals at the crossing where the rail line meets the busy Route 139 have not been working. Train crews have responded by slowing down to a crawl and blowing their horns repeatedly.

Bristol said the problem has been reported to the Southern Quebec Railway, which is responsible for the

signals.

"They're not functioning, and they're obviously not being maintained," Bristol said. "We never had this problem when CP owned the line."

The councillor said he doesn't want to see any accidents like the one in June 1977 when a truck collided with a train, causing a chlorine spill into the Yamaska River and forcing the evacuation of the village. But he said if something isn't done soon, someone will get hurt.

Bristol said he wants to see the signals fixed quickly. He also wants to see the speed limit on the 139 in the village reduced to 50 km, and the passing lane going north on the 139 closed. Those requests to Transport Quebec has not yet been answered.

In the meantime Bristol has a warning for all motorists who use the 139 in West Brome: Be careful near the rail crossing, particularly at night.

Man found dead in Pike River

Staff

The Quebec Police Force is investigating the death of a man who apparently drowned in the Pike River in Stanbridge East Wednesday morning.

At about 9:30 a.m. a passerby discovered the body floating in the river behind the Missisquoi County Museum. The police and an ambulance were called in, and the man was confirmed dead at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital.

QPF spokesman Const. Serge Dubord said police have identified the man as

Brian Beaucage, 24. He said early indications are that Beaucage had been in the river for a couple of hours before he was found.

"There were no signs of violence on the body, so we believe the probable cause of death is drowning," Dubord said. Coroner Jean Brochu has been ordered to carry out an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Dubord said it is not yet known if Beaucage was simply swimming in the river when something went wrong, or if he may have taken his own life.

Correction

The pictures and text on page 7 of the Record of Wednesday, Sept. 7 were incorrectly attributed to Claudia Villemaire. Bruce Patton was the author and photographer. The Record regrets the error.

Community Forum

What a difference a year makes in attitudes

No one can help but notice that the complexion of the debate between separatists and federalists, whether Quebecers or otherwise, has changed dramatically in the past year. Federalists naturally see the change as one for the better and it seems that now, they are the only people who want to talk about another referendum. Separatists almost have to be dragged into doing so and it's little wonder, for if public opinion polls mean anything, another referendum on Quebec independence right now would deliver the movement a death blow. That's why Bernard Landry thought aloud a week or two ago that another stab at it might not be staged in this millennium after all. Better to wait a few years and let some more of us old folks die off, says he, since we're inclined to be federalists. Young ones are more or less all separatists, according to him.

Well, maybe.

Whether Landry is right or wrong, the public mood is a sea change away from what it was as recently as last summer and this changed outlook is beginning to show up in media coverage of the subject. Here are a couple of examples of the mass media's rethinking.

On the last day of August, for the first time I can recall, The Gazette's Don Macpherson alluded to the concept of partition. In a column critical of the NDP's recently adopted position that Quebecers be recognized in the country's constitution as "a people", Macpherson pointed out that reference to Quebecers as a people is a recent creation of convenience by sovereignists "to justify the secession of (the?) entire territory of the province....." Wow! Until now, no one who ever suggested that Quebec's territory might be anything but one and indivisible escaped Macpherson's poison pen in his daily column. I interpret what Mr. Macpher-

son says as meaning that he might now view an attempt to separate parts of the province (the most francophone parts, I presume) as more reflective of the truth about secession; that it is an ethnic dream, not a civic one. And I'd have to agree with him.

VIEWPOINT

DON
HEALY

Macpherson isn't alone in his sober second thoughts at The Gazette either.

The paper's second editorial that same day called the NDP's position "dangerous ground." That's quite a shift from the daily's enthusiastic support of the Distinct Society notion.

Back on August 21, the National Post's lead editorial was essentially a thank-you letter to Guy Bertrand for his taking the question of the legality of unilateral secession to the Supreme Court. It contended that without spelling it out in so many words, the Court's judgement "ended the threat of Quebec secession for the foreseeable future." Of course the timing for this editorial was appropriate, the 21st. being the first anniversary of that judgement. And to be fair, this can hardly be called a shift for the NP, the paper being too young to have established a pattern of kid glove treatment of separatists like many others had done.

When one considers how long the separatists' claim went either unchallenged or supported that Quebec's secession from Canada was for Quebecers alone to decide and none of Canada's business, one can appreciate that people who should have known better are not finding adjustment to reality easy. This is especially true for politicians. After all, their words are presumed speak for entire chunks of society, not just themselves, and it must be very difficult for them to admit to people who have followed them that they have misled them; that they were wrong. But politicians were far from alone in their wrongful ways and some of us will

never forget journalists who repeatedly ran roughshod over anyone with a home-spun sense of logic - a logic, surprise surprise, remarkably similar to the Supreme Court's.

But what a difference a year makes! In August of 1998, the Supreme Court's assessment of the legalities of a unilateral break-up of Canada agreed with what the man in the street just knew from the depths of his mind and soul

was right - that Canada is not at the mercy of Quebec separatists for its survival. The Supreme Court's judgement has been pivotal in helping Canada re-assume an air of serenity that it should never have lost. Some politicians and a good many within the media will never adjust to this truth, but given enough time, they'll fade from view. Their careers won't survive the truth, but Canada will.

DOUGLAS...doughan@aol.com



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Teachers should reconsider work-to-rule campaign

DEAR EDITOR,

I was delighted to read that the Eastern Townships Association of Teachers has been asked by some of its members to consider having another vote on the use of the work-to-rule campaign. I would urge the association to hold such a vote and the teachers to vote for the end of this strategy.

In my opinion, the work-to-rule campaign will have no impact on the Minister of Education. Furthermore, I fail to see how this campaign will motivate parents and the community to support the teachers. This campaign is disrupting the start up of the new school year, robbing teachers of their motivation and thwarting parents and volunteers who want to make our schools the best they can be. Those most impacted by this campaign are the students, not the Minister of Edu-

cation or their MNA.

There has got to be a better tactic for teachers to put pressure on the Minister of Education than this work-to-rule campaign. Come to think of it I can't think of a worse one! I appreciate Brian Talbot's letter to you (September 7th) where he stated that he expected demonstrations, posters, and "maybe even a road block or two." May I add the idea of simply asking parents to write to the Minister of Education or their MNA.

I would like to conclude this letter by urging all teachers to call on their association to hold a new vote. Then, please vote against this work-to-rule campaign and move on to a more productive strategy that puts pressure where it should be, on those who make the decisions for the government. Cutting out activities that benefit the children is not what teaching is all about and will only alienate public support.

QUENTIN ROBINSON & KATHLEEN
HOWARD
North Hatley

THE RECORD

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More Community Views

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader says Sutton Township is wasting half a million dollars

DEAR EDITOR:

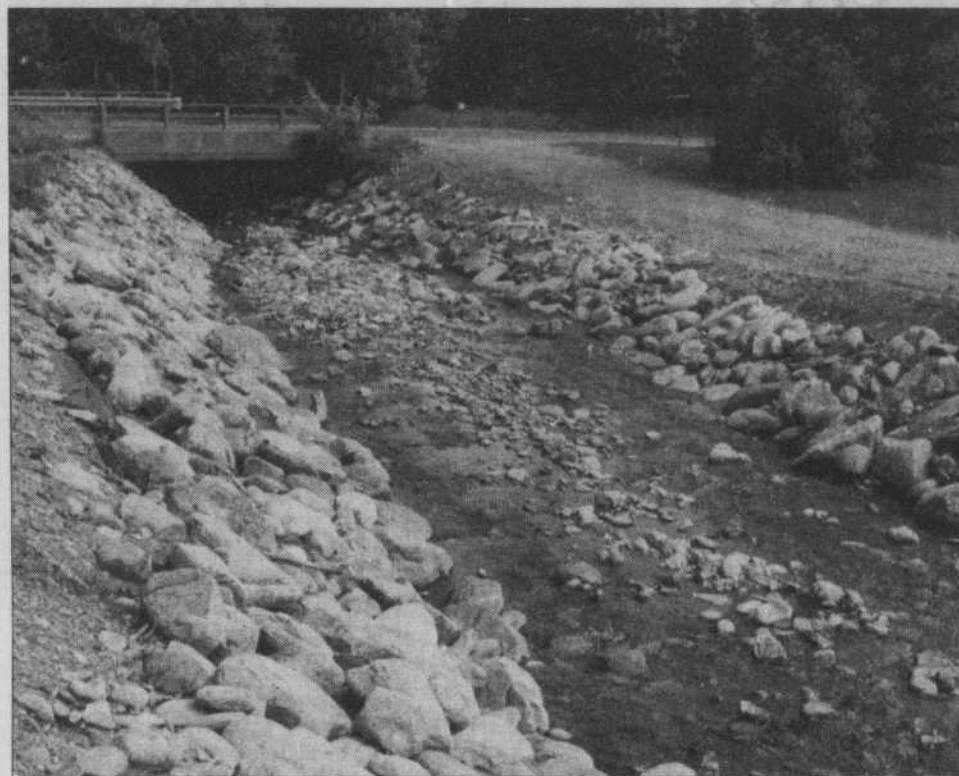
Following the rain storm of March 1998, a steepish section of Courser Road which runs up the South side of Mount Sutton washed out because five undersized culverts couldn't handle the flow.

Not a big deal one would think as in only two days, Mr. Potvin's excavator put this 100-year-old road back into the same condition as it is today. Not a tree within about 50 feet of the road moved and that should be the end of the story.

Well, not exactly. The road was declared dangerous and will be closed half way up and a new 800 metre stretch is starting to be deforested just in case the expropriation procedures of the upper Breuleux farm are successful.

Enter "Roche" the Engineering Firm and Lobby Group, and them declaring a public danger without engineering studies, and their ability to suck money out of the Quebec government. As their engineer Lambert told me rather unprofessionally in the presence of Mayor Bresee: "...et de tout facon [in any case], Ottawa will reimburse Quebec for most of the costs." Of course, Roche got the contract to design and build this new road, obtaining a good percentage of the monies they dislodged from Quebec.

A misleading and suspect presentation was made by Roche to the citizens - since they would benefit from the project and since I'd given them the accurate measurements of the terrain. Roche suggested that there is an area of



Not a tree is left on the east bank, from the Valley Road to the Missisquoi River

sliding land (zone de décrochage) where in fact a house has firmly stood for over 100 years (and for which Mayor Bresee said in council that the Canton will have to maintain access even after the road closes).

Enter again Mayor Bresee, threatening the citizens that if we don't take this Quebec money we'd have to raise your taxes. So we got the money and the tax rate went up 9 per cent regardless, from \$0.77 to \$0.84.

Then the July 12 council passed resolution 554 warning Quebec that a 300 metre gash has formed between Courser Road and the "River" that is next to it ("un glissement du terrain d'environ 300 m entre le chemin Courser et la riv-

ière longeant le dit chemin"). Sounds like a tourist attraction but don't come and look for this non-existent geological phenomenon.

The new road with a \$480,000 budget started without studies as to its necessity, but seems a bargain compared to the \$840,000 Roche-inspired estimate to fix good old Courser Road!

This at a time when our nurses are underpaid, our hospital is threatened and the Canton of Sutton has no money to paint the lines on our roads.

This is a sad waste of taxpayer's money, of private forest and of an ancient stone wall while we're at it.

It seems too late to stop such waste. We're set to get a road up the south side

of Mount Sutton with a steeper pitch than before and with a wicked snow-blown stretch. The engineers will make their money and I'd be surprised if they'll properly finish the project.

An example of an unfinished Roche job is found in the "fixing" of the bottom part of Courser Brook. Not a tree is left on the east bank, from the Valley Road to the Missisquoi River, many hundreds of feet of bank became lined with non-biodegradable carpet under a single layer of stones (see photo) and with not enough money left to resoil, reseed or reforest the bank. In that \$45,000 project (estimate by Mayor Bresee) about one third went for a Roche employee who, at about \$100 per hour watched one single excavator work for almost five weeks.

Next time stones and gravel have to be removed from this brook all this expensive "geotextile" will be ripped from the banks. Environmentally not a great loss.

Then again, next time this job may not cost us anything since under the previous Mayor Stastny, thousands of tons of gravel were removed for free from nearby Dufur Brook for use on a private road.

Finally, Mayor Bresee stated -and this is happy news for Roche- that we won't hold them responsible for their ill-conceived and badly executed Courser Brook repair-and-supervision job. The fact remains that about six residents immediately lost their drinking water and are now facing several thousand dollars in well-drilling bills. Times are good for a well connected engineering firm while, sadly, our municipal administration has lost touch with public priorities.

EDDIE (A CONSULTING ENGINEER HIMSELF) VOS,
Glen Sutton

Thanks for the memories

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing this note of appreciation somewhat belatedly to the Enright family for their gracious remarks in a recent letter to me (see below) and would appreciate it if you would see fit to publish it in your paper as I don't seem to have their address.

J. CLIFFORD MOORE
Richmond

DEAR MR. CLIFFORD MOORE,

Hi, you don't know me but I just wanted to thank you for sharing your wonderful memories of your adventures growing up on a Townships farm with The Record readers. We also live on a dairy farm in Compton and we read your story to our four children

and we all thoroughly enjoyed your walk down memory lane. I think it is important and fabulous for all generations to share their memories of the past. What an interesting history lesson.

You write so well: straight from the heart. It sounds as if you had a lovely childhood and you were blessed in many splendid ways.

Isn't it amazing how the paths of friendship criss cross. How nice that you and Doug are together again and I'd be willing to bet you've shared many a smile or laughs at your memories of yesteryear.

Thank you again for sharing those special moments with us.

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*« Then came fall and like a spinning leaf,
I arrived at the Youville Pavilion five years ago. Leaving my home when leaves had pretty
colors, I was forced into a triple mourning, in order to step into this grand nursing home.
The mourning of my family circle in which I was the lighthouse, the mourning of my
home and my couples life tuned to the rhythms of nature in front of our doorstep. It is
thanks to the excellent care given by the professional team at the Youville Pavilion that
my adaptation became a reality. My Rheumatoid Arthritis was much better controlled.
At 81 years old, I am able to do all sorts of activities that I had given up many years ago. »*

Florence Boudreau-Lacourse



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THE
RECORD

It's not natural for children to fear school

As a new school year begins, one of the fears both parents and children have lingering in the back of their minds is 'Will there be violence in our schools?'

School violence is nothing new; it was present in my father's one-room school house in the 1930s and it was a popular way of settling disputes when I went to grammar school in the 1950s.

Teachers say that only three-to-five per cent of students pick on other kids during the year; student surveys indicate that 15-to-20 per cent is closer to the truth. And, surprisingly, there is nearly twice as much of this behaviour in Grades 2 to 4 as there is in Grades 6 to 8.

The National Crime Prevention Counsel likes to remind us that the gun violence that has appeared in a few U.S. high schools is a very rare happening.

Parents and teachers are in agreement: Children deserve a safe and peaceful setting to learn in and violence of any kind should not be tolerated.

When I was nine, after my family moved to South Norwalk, CT., I learned first-hand about the terror a child goes through when he or she becomes the outlet for someone's anger.

New and chubby, the children had a perfect target for insults. I'd just tell myself, "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will never hurt me."

Then one day, while walking home, my life became a nightmare. Four Grade 8 boys, whom I had never ever seen before, got a hold of me and started beating me up. Lucky for me, the crossing guard saw what was going on and ran a block-and-a-half to my rescue.

There was so much violence at this school that the police were called in almost daily to break up knife fights. After a few more episodes of violence and threats to my life, the police issued me an escort back and forth from school.

I cannot understand why people are so shocked that kids are resorting to using guns to vent anger. For decades, many teachers, parents and fellow students have turned a blind eye when they knew a particular child had been targeted for abuse.

Bullies know they can get away with almost anything they do. Every day kids are beaten, sometimes killed for things like jackets, running shoes and other brand-name articles.

All kids, especially teenagers, have an overpowering desire to belong. There is nothing worse than a young person not fitting in. Parents know all too well that their child will want to wear whatever is in style, whether it's blue jeans or blue hair.

Early in life we begin choosing whom we like and whom we don't like, whom we want to hang out with, making small groups of friends that do everything to-

gether.

Child psychologists Phyllis Cohen from New York City and Adele Brodtkin from Florham Park, New Jersey, say that forming small groups and cliques with friends is normal. But acts of violence, like the shootings carried out by the 'Trench Coat Mafia' at Columbine High School in Colorado, is not normal.

How do we recognize the difference? When does common everyday behaviour turn deadly? What can you do if you feel frightened at school or suspect dangerous kids are around?

Before we can help kids, we must first recognize the signs that show kids are troubled. Look for these signs:

- Lack of interest in school
- Absence of age-appropriate

anger control skills

- Seeing self as always the victim
- Persistent disregard for or refusal to follow rules
- Cruelty to pets or other animals
- Artwork or writing that is bleak or violent or that depicts isolation or anger
- Talking constantly about weapons or violence
- Obsessions with things like violent games and TV shows
- Depression or mood swings
- Bringing a weapon (any weapon) to school
- History of bullying (or of being bullied)
- Misplaced or unwarranted jealousy
- Involvement with or interest in gangs
- Self-isolation with family and friends
- Talking about bringing weapons to school

If you recognize any of these signs in your child, first try talking with him or her. If your child won't discuss what he feels or the reasons for his questionable behaviour, seek a relative, teacher, counselor, religious leader, coach or another adult who can break the ice.

Students who notice warning signs in other kids should tell an adult if they think this person plans to harm others; many killers have bragged about what they plan to do way before they do it.

The biggest thing we can do to stop school violence is to pay attention to our kids. When they say that someone stole their lunch money, or hit them, don't tell them to fight their own battles. Most of the time, bullies intimidate in groups and even a strong youngster cannot fight off more than one person.

We are sending our kids the wrong message when we tell them to react to violence with violence. The only way to stop bullies is to report them, each and every time.

Learning is almost impossible in a hostile environment and it's not natural for children to fear going to school. But schools will only be safe places when we refuse to tolerate any act of violence, no matter how small it may be.

Snowbirds must be saved, Price says

Cut generals, not planes, angry MPs demand

By Anne Dawson
SUN MEDIA
OTTAWA

The Defence department should axe a few of its high-priced generals instead of getting rid of Canada's prestigious Snowbirds, opposition MPs charged yesterday.

Both Reform MP Art Hanger and Tory MP David Price vowed to pressure the government to find savings in other areas and keep the renowned aerobatics aircraft squadron.

"With all the generals that they have and the gigantic civilian bureaucratic system in DND - they could easily scratch up enough money to keep the Snowbirds flying," Hanger said.

Price echoed Hanger's senti-

ments, saying the Snowbirds also provide a "sense of pride" to the Canadian military. "There's always a bottom line, but I think the Canadian public is certainly willing to pay a price to keep things afloat, such as the Snowbirds," he said.

Price accepts that the aging Tutors, the planes used by the Snowbirds, should be replaced because they are costly to maintain.

But he said there should be provisions made to replace them with new planes so the Snowbirds can continue to perform.

Defence Minister Art Eggleton was in Jordan on business yesterday, but his spokesman confirmed a leaked defence report saying the Snowbirds could be chopped to save money.

"We desperately need money," said Elaine McArdle. "There may be places where we can cut back and the Snowbirds are one of many that are on the table right now."

Report due on deadly stretch of 401

History of fatal accidents

By James Wallace
SUN MEDIA
TORONTO

Transportation Minister David Turnbull is scrambling to wrap up a report on a deadly stretch of Highway 401.

The report, expected to address safety concerns along the Windsor-London corridor, has been on Turnbull's desk since late August and is due to be released by mid-September.

However, it won't deal with last week's deadly crash near Windsor, spokesman Landon French said yesterday.

Instead, the 65-page report, commissioned by Turnbull earlier this year, will review 13 fatal accidents along the same highway near Chatham-Kent. The report includes a review of police records of every collision on the highway for the past five years.

It's also expected to evaluate the impact of a broad range of road safety issues on accidents, raging from pavement conditions to soft, gravel shoulders, speeding, weather, time of day, seatbelt use, alcohol and driver fatigue.

The Canadian Auto Association has called the monotonous stretch of highway unsafe and unforgiving because it's narrow, congested and has unpaved shoulders.

In a report delivered to Turnbull last month, the CAA called on the government to pave the highway's gravel shoulders, install rumble strips, erect a concrete barrier at point where highway close and eventually to expand the stretch from four to six lanes.

Turnbull appeared resistant to those recommendations last month, arguing Ontario's roads are the fourth safest in North America and second only to Newfoundland for safety in Canada.

He also described the section of highway dubbed "carnage alley" as "a pleasant road to drive on."

Tax man empties Winnipeg chiropractor's home

Official says seizures are 'absolute last resort'

By Tammy Marlowe
SUN MEDIA
WINNIPEG

Revenue Canada says seizing possessions is its ultimate course of action in its attempts to settle debts with people who don't pay their taxes.

"Seizures are an absolute last resort," spokeswoman Emilia Kotris said yesterday. "The department doesn't take these options lightly."

Winnipeg chiropractor Richard Rosenberg contacted the media after his Tuxedo home was completely cleaned out Friday by Revenue Canada officers collecting on an alleged unpaid tax bill of more than \$800,000.

Rosenberg was audited in 1994, and he said he appealed the purported tab after re-working the numbers with his accountant.

He lost his appeal earlier this year, but he said neither he nor his wife were given written or verbal warning before tax officials garnished their wages, froze their bank accounts and emptied out the family's two-storey home and cottage at West Hawk Lake last week.

Although Revenue Canada can't comment on the case for reasons of privacy, Kotris said seizure of assets is the final option to retrieve a balance due.

"Our collection officers try to contact people wherever they can - at home, at offices or in person if they're unable to reach them by telephone," she said, adding debt negotiation can take years. "After all efforts have failed in reaching a satisfactory payment agreement, taxpayers are given legal warning, both verbal and written (by registered letter). We do give them a time frame to respond ... Even after the 30-day warning is given, usually negotiations go on or benefit of the doubt is given."

During a property seizure, collection agents remove just about everything from a taxpayer's home. Only those items essential for living, such as food, bedding and the house itself, are left behind.

Kotris said citizens have about 15 days to settle their debts and have their possessions returned. Otherwise, the remaining capital assets are sold at auction.

This isn't the first time Rosenberg has been taken to task for an unsettled debt - the chiropractor was sued by the Buchwald Asper Gallagher Henteleff law firm in November 1997 for more than \$15,000 in unpaid fees.

Rosenberg came to the firm in 1994 for legal representation during the Revenue Canada audit and made one payment of \$2,000. A default judgment for \$17,071.30 was ordered in May 1998.

Rosenberg has since made an agreement with the law firm and finished paying off the bill in April 1999.

"Lawyer's fees was something I felt I couldn't afford," he said. "The initial

amount was outrageous - I didn't feel there was \$10,000 worth of work done. I didn't understand it, so I disagreed with it. If you can't tell me, why should I pay you?"

The chiropractor, who now represents himself, plans to file documents in federal court this week appealing the property seizure.

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M E R C E D E S

Convertible fun with hard-top security



By MALCOLM GUNN
WHEELBASE COMMUNICATIONS

When it comes to sports cars, Mercedes-Benz has a philosophy that you can have your cake and eat it too. And for proof, the company offers the reasonably affordable — for an M-B set of wheels, that is — SLK.

The SLK is the car for anyone who has ever craved a true two-seat, top-down roadster but is genuinely freaked out by the impractical nature of such a purchase. Not that any sports car will ever be confused with a minivan or SUV. But most, unless equipped with an expensive and awkward removable hard top, do not convey a sense of four-seasons comfort and security you get with a vehicle that encloses its occupants in steel and glass.

Now, at the push of a button, the SLK has licked the problem once and for all, thanks to the world's only automatic retractable hardtop.

With the top in place, the SLK is a hot-looking GT coupe complete with a lean and hungry look.

But when the mood strikes, simply pop the dash-mounted switch and an amazing transformation begins to unfold — or fold, in this case. Various electrical devices spring to action, and the seemingly fixed roof disappears into the

bowels of the SLK's trunk. Elapsed time from bundled-up hardtop to racy, wide-open sports car: 25 seconds.

You'd expect all that technowizardry to somewhat elevate the sticker shock of the SLK. But Mercedes-Benz has managed to keep costs in check by basing the car on the existing C-Class sedan chassis (with a few inches chopped out of the middle) and by using various suspension parts from that car.

As if the disappearing roof trick wasn't neat enough, the SLK offers even more magic when you pop open the hood. There you'll spy a 2.3-litre, 16-valve DOHC four-cylinder engine complete with a supercharger, or 'Kompressor' nestled between the front fenders. Adding the supercharger helps the 2.3 put out a respectable 185 horsepower, along with a healthy 200

lb.-ft. of torque.

The supercharged engine's power is funnelled through a new-for-1999 five-speed manual, or a no-cost optional five-speed automatic transmission.

Regardless of transmission, Mercedes claims the SLK is capable of 0-100 km/h in 7.2 seconds, a bit faster than the less-expensive Mazda Miata, but slower than its more direct competitors, the BMW Z3 or Porsche Boxster. But when you think about it, 7.2 seconds is actually pretty quick for a sports car transporting a metal roof in its trunk.

All SLKs come with dual-zone air conditioning, two-tone leather interior, anti-theft system, tilt/telescoping steering wheel, a wind blocker that fits between the seats and reduces convertible cockpit turbulence, headlamp washers and a Bose sound system.

The SLK is so completely equipped that M-B offers only four options: heated seats; cellular phone; CD changer; and a sport package that includes 17-inch wheels and tires as well as extra body cladding on the front, rear and sides of the car.

The SLK is, from all angles, a neat package that delivers an abundance of innovative features and real sports car performance. And all this goodness comes wrapped in a seductive body guaranteed to distract pedestrians as well as other drivers straining for a look-see.

Who said practical can't also be fun?

SPEC SHEET

1999 Mercedes-Benz SLK

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THE RECORD

BRIEFS

Activist seeks assisted suicide

By Michael Clement

Toronto AIDS activist Jim Wakeford is asking an Ontario court to let a doctor assist him in committing suicide when his own suffering from the disease becomes too great.

At a press conference yesterday on the steps of the AIDS Memorial in a Toronto park, Wakeford, 54, announced he was launching an official constitutional challenge for the right to physician-assisted suicide.

It will first be heard in Ontario's Superior Court of Justice.

At present no doctor can legally assist in a suicide.

"I want to end my life with dignity," he said, pointing out he's been living with HIV since 1989 and with full-blown AIDS since 1993.

"At a future date, when there's no hope for a decent quality of life, and my suffering is too great, I'd like a doctor to be able to help me."

Wakeford said he has no date for the suicide — the timing depends on his health.

"Hopefully, that's going to be a long time from now," he told reporters. The activist said he's been "racing the AIDS virus for over 10 years." He said he wants his suicide to be private, in the presence of loved ones.

In January, Wakeford wrote Prime Minister Jean Chrétien asking that he be given the right to physician-assisted suicide. But in March, Chrétien's office replied: "That there was not a sufficient social consensus to warrant any change in the law," said Wakeford's lawyer David Corbett.

Chateauguay pilot dies in Hawkesbury

By Donna Casey

Lab tests will confirm if mechanical failure caused a glider plane crash that claimed the life of an experienced aviator last weekend.

Investigators with the Transportation Safety Board are awaiting results to see if a mechanical malfunction sent the freshly-restored aircraft spinning before crashing in a grassy field near L'Orignal.

Robert Gairns, 80, of Chateauguay, Que., died when the glider he was flying in nosedived to the ground near the Hawkesbury airstrip Saturday.

Autopsy results revealed Gairns died from massive trauma to his body and a spinal fracture caused from the impact.

Experts at the safety board's lab based at the Ottawa International Airport will be examining two areas of the glider to see if the damage happened before the crash or if it was caused on impact.

The top pin of the plane rudder is missing and the

glider's aileron control rod which steers the aircraft's control column

"It could have been on impact but the lab will tell us once we get it cleaned up," Musson said.

Coke head nabbed at airport

By Tom Godfrey

A Toronto woman has been arrested in the second case within two months of a passenger trying to smuggle a stash of cocaine hidden in a wig through Pearson Airport.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Bill Mathe-son yesterday said a woman — who arrived on a flight from Jamaica — was arrested last Friday when a kilo of coke valued at about \$200,000 was found in her wig.

Customs officers said the coke was sewn into the plastic-lined skull cap of the hair-weave type wig. Last July, a Toronto woman, 20, was arrested after two kilos of coke, worth \$400,000, were found sewn into her wig.

Denise Stennett, 24, has been charged in the latest incident with importing a controlled substance.

She was to have a bail hearing this week in Brampton court.

Cab driver stabbed with syringe

By Donna Casey

Hull police say the man who allegedly stabbed a taxi driver with a syringe Sunday night may face an attempted murder charge.

A 42-year-old Blue Line cabbie was stabbed in the neck and shoulder area with a needle when his passenger demanded money along St. Joseph Blvd. in Hull at 6:50 p.m. Sunday.

Police say the driver had picked up the man in Ottawa and travelled over to Hull. When the cabbie reached the St. Joseph and St. Raymond Blvd. area, the man attacked him with the needle and robbed him before taking off.

The cabbie managed to drive himself to hospital.

Paul Lauzon, 32, of Hull appeared in court yesterday on a charge of armed robbery.

Police and the Crown attorney's office are waiting for lab tests to determine if the needle was infected with HIV or any other fatal virus, said Lt. Yves Martel.

He said an attempted murder charge will hinge on proving the man knew the needle was contaminated.

Martel said the driver received some shots at the hospital but acknowledged it could take months before the victim learns if he has contracted HIV or any other deadly illness from his attack.

"The victim is quite nervous," Martel said, adding the public's fear always rises after similar random attacks.

—Sun Media

Curling champ battles cancer

Sandra Schmirler in intensive care

By Paul Friesen
SUN MEDIA
WINNIPEG

Three-time Canadian and world curling champion Sandra Schmirler is in the battle of her life in a Regina hospital.

Schmirler is fighting an undisclosed form of cancer, discovered earlier this summer.

"She underwent emergency surgery Sunday and is in intensive care," Anita Ford, the Schmirler team coach, said yesterday.

A spokesperson at Regina General Hospital said no infor-

mation would be released.

Shirley Schmirler said she couldn't provide good news about her 36-year-old daughter's condition.

"I wish I could," Shirley Schmirler said. "Please pray for her."

At the 1998 Nagano Games, Schmirler's team captured the first Olympic curling gold medal with a 7-5 win over Denmark.

Family members and teammates have been at Schmirler's bedside since Sunday.

Marcia Gudereit, who played lead on the Schmirler rink, said the team likely would issue a statement today.

Schmirler's condition deteri-

orated rapidly over the past few days. She had spoken optimistically earlier this summer about undergoing cancer treatments, Ford said.

Schmirler, a native of Biggar, Sask., formed her team, consisting of Gudereit, second Joan McCusker and third Jan Betker, in 1990. They won Canadian titles in 1993, '94 and '97.

The Regina-based foursome followed up each national title with the world championship, cementing its place as one of the best rinks in the history of the sport.

A mother of a two-year-old girl, Schmirler had her second child, another daughter, this summer.

Officers wary of TB-infected refugees

By Tom Godfrey
SUN MEDIA

Front-line immigration officers have stopped interviewing Tibetan refugee claimants because they fear exposure to a deadly form of tuberculosis, a union official says.

Nine Tibetan claimants are already in quarantine in Toronto with active tuberculosis, immigration spokesman Giovanna Gatti confirmed yesterday.

And five of the nine have a virulent, drug-resistant strain of TB which can be deadly if left unchecked, medical experts said. They said it's also very expensive, estimating it costs \$1 million to treat one patient with drug-resistant TB.

"It is very costly to treat people with the drug-resistant strain," Gatti acknowledged, but added: "These people have a right to make a refugee claim."

Gatti said Tibetans who arrive with TB will be examined by a medical specialist in Toronto. "When they're cleared they will undergo their interviews with an immigration officer."

Since last November, she said, about 400 Tibetans have arrived from the U.S. and claimed status at the Niagara Falls and Fort Erie border crossings.

Gatti said health officials

have talked to front-line officers and a nurse is available if officers require testing. "We're concerned about the safety of the public and our officers," she said.

Tony McGrath, of the Canada Employment and Immigration Union, said there's at least nine other TB-positive Tibetans waiting in Buffalo to come here. "Our officers are very concerned," McGrath said. "They may contract this strain and pass it on to others." He said officers have stopped interviewing Tibetan claimants because it poses a danger to their health. The interviews will be conducted by supervisors.

McGrath said the job action won't affect the public.

Richard Reinhart, of Vive la Casa Shelter, a Buffalo clearing house for refugees bound for Canada, said most of the Tibetans were students and workers in the U.S. who didn't want to return to the Chinese regime.

Reinhart said the Tibetans are flocking here because of a rumour Canada is shutting its borders to refugees this month.

"The majority are young men," he said. "Some are monks."

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THE RECORD



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response to Stratford Getaway, The Record,
257 Queen St., Lennoxville, J1M 1K7,
or 88 Lakeside, Knowlton, JOE 1V0.

No photocopies, faxes or e-mails will be accepted

The deadline is Monday, Sept. 20, at 4 p.m.
The winner will be chosen at random from the
correct responses and be the subject of a story
in the Townships Week edition of Sept. 24.
Good luck and good theatre!

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone No.: _____

Question: West Side Story tells the tale of
ill-fated lovers Tony and who? _____



Tony's Bistro

SWAN MOTEL



Gaiters women's soccer predicting strong season

Women booters split weekend games

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Bishop's Gaiters got their pre-season exhibition schedule off to a rousing start Labor Day weekend when they played four games in three days.

The Purple and White recorded wins over two university opponents, Carleton and Guelph, and dropped close games to University of Ottawa and CEGEP Sherbrooke.

Bishop's head coach Sophie Gailloux, Quebec's coach of the year last season, expressed satisfaction with the weekend activity.

"I am very happy with the way we played and the things we were able to do on the field," Gailloux said. "We had 22 players including four goaltenders in camp so far, so to play four good games in three days is quite an accomplishment."

The Gaiters are coming off their finest season, which saw the team advanced to the Quebec University playoffs for the first time in school history.

The Gaiters open their league schedule next Saturday, Sept. 18 when they travel to Trois-Rivieres to play the Patri-

otes. They need to get off to a good start as the first four league games are away.

Bishop's started the weekend play on the right foot as they edged Guelph 4-3 behind the three-goal performance of Erin Patrick. Patrick scored twice in the first five minutes of the game to give the Gaiters an early 2-0 advantage but the Guelph Gryphons stormed back with three unanswered goals to take a 3-2 lead midway through the second half.

But the Gaiters rallied behind goals by Rachel Butler and Patrick to secure the victory.

Less than eight hours later the Gaiters took on the powerful Gee-Gees in a contest that saw both teams use their bench liberally. The Gee-Gees took command of the game quickly and built up a 5-1 halftime lead.

The Gaiters rallied in the second half and cut the final score to 6-4.

"Both teams played without starters but Ottawa had a larger bench and they really took control of the game right from the start," Gailloux said. "We didn't dress Erin for that game and it might have had a psychological effect on some of the players. But I was very pleased with the way we came back in the second half."

The Gaiters came back the next day with an impressive 1-0 shutout over the Carleton Ravens as Patrick and Butler combined on the game's only tally. Bishop's wrapped up the long weekend with a scrimmage against Sherbrooke Monday and lost 4-2.

"I think Monday's score was a direct result of playing four tough



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Attempted steal



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Headhunting

games in three days," Gailloux explained. "We wanted to use this weekend to work on different systems and tactics and we accomplished that. We concentrated on specific points throughout the weekend and were not as concerned about the outcome of the games."

"This season we plan on getting the defense involved with our attack and be able to change strategies and tactics during the game. We're still holding practices until the end of the week because some of the rookies have yet to arrive on campus."

The veteran coach praised the play of several veterans.

"Erin Patrick, Meaghan Mosher and Rachel Butler all gave quality performances. Rachel is the fastest player on the team and her speed will be a valuable asset this year."

Unlike last season we have a good group of returning veterans. There has been several promising rookies including sweeper Meghan Stevens and goaltender Shannon Windenmaier.

The first home game for the Gaiters will be October 3 against the Sherbrooke Vert et Or.



SEASON OPENER!

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SEPTEMBER 11th

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SPORTS

Wade and Gilbertson lead Jeff To Cambridge 5k

238 roll through
the hills

The advancing heat was held at bay by a gentle cooling down-draft from Mount Mansfield Saturday in Jeffersonville as 238 ran the 19th annual 5k footrace to nearby Cambridge, Vt.

Miraculously, the summer-long drought has failed to halt the babbling tributaries of the Lamoille River. With the mountain breeze they provided welcome relief from the smoldering asphalt common to many events this season.

As if concerned by the possibility of an imminent repeat of the recent local landslide, Mark Gilbertson, of Hyde Park, took off like a scared rabbit. He dragged a group of youngsters and a couple of experienced masters with him as he streaked up the hill past the water plant. Brian Carlson hung close in the early going but fell back slowly as the trio of Gilbertson, Tony Bates, and Jim Miller pushed on, methodically smoothing out the roller-coaster hills taking respites from the blazing sun in the cathedral like shade of the many roadside tree arches.

Slowly, Gilbertson opened a gap, widened it down into Cambridge and sprinted in to win in 15:39. Bates and Miller carried their battle to the tape with Bates nosing 10 yards ahead at the finish in 16:02, to Miller's 16:04. Carlson nipped under 17 minutes in 16:56.

Alisa Wade, of Jeffersonville, run-

ning in the cover of the pack, set a steady pace and gradually pulled away from Colchester's Angie Defilippi (last year's Belvidere Bridge victor). Alisa crossed in 18:37, Angie, in 19:18. Chandra Beach came up for third in 19:53.

In a competitive 50+ women's race, Eleanor Slattery was best in 25:10, over Lyne O'Leary, 26:17, and Rhoda Bedell, 26:25. Janet Coon, 28:27, ran strongly holding off Norleen Jones, 28:28, at the tape. 60+ saw Sylvia Weiner, 26:31, over Betty Lacharite, 28:25.

Peter Davis, 18:52, suffered mightily in men's 50+ action as he outlasted neophyte Perry Bland, 19:25, and Bill Hella, 20:54. A little further back were Mike Sudlow, 21:39, and Colin Gage, 21:55. 60+ rankings at first proved confusing until clerical problems were sorted out and Gerald Barney, 21:17, emerged as the leader in a close victory over Stanley Moulton, 21:31. Ed Dombrowski was third in 24:55.

Good runs were also logged by Bill Everett, 22:37, Dick Thompson, 23:13, Debbie Weiner, 23:21, and Kasey Gage, 33:40. Dr John Bland completed the

AEROBIC
SPORTSBILL
WILLIAMS

course for the umpteenth time to the delight of well-wishers.

Race director Zeke Zuker and his crew have this event honed to perfection, a shameless blend of quality, diversity and country camaraderie. The runners have a good time at this one.

Dick Thompson and the crew in Highgate Center are standing by on Sunday.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 12 3rd Keith Cooper Memorial 5k Road Race, 9 a.m., Highgate Arena, Dick Thompson

Sept. 18 GMAA Archie Post 5 Miler, Gutterson Field House, University of Vermont, Burlington Vt., 9 a.m., US \$7. 802-482-2933

Sept. 25 23rd Dixville Notch Half Marathon, The Balsams, Dixville Notch, NH, 11 a.m., Karen Harrigan, 603 237 5501 or 4092, keegan@ncia.net

Sept. 25 17th Sudbury Road Race, 12 noon, Sudbury Vt., 802-247-6527

Sept. 26 3rd Marathon Amical de Sherbrooke, 8:30 a.m., Parc Jacques Cartier, accompanying cyclist re-

quired, Francois Cloutier, 819 564-6333
Sept. 26 3rd Adirondack Marathon, Schroon Lake Village, 9 a.m., US \$40 before Sept. 17, \$50 to Sept. 25, Adirondack Marathon, PO Box 583, Schroon Lake, NY, 12870, 1 888 SCHROON

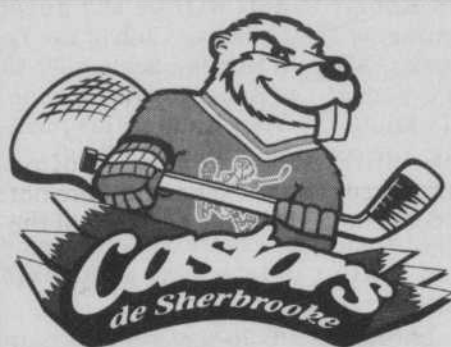
Oct. 3 16th Leaf Peepers Half Marathon and 5k, Vermont State Hospital, Main Street, Waterbury Vt., (Exit 10 I89), 11 a.m., (US \$18 prior to Sept. 25, \$23 race day), Darragh Ellerson, (802) 223-2080, (cr 1:09:28 Eric Morse 1986, 1:19:27 Cindy New 1995), WDEV radio coverage AM 550, FM 96.1

Oct. 9 Arthur Tudhope Memorial 10k - Shelburne Beach Vt., 9 a.m., Linda & Tom Rhoads 802-865-0137

Oct. 10 Foliage Five (Mile) Road Race, Union Village Dam, Thetford, Vt., 10 a.m., Charlie Buttrey, 802 785-4005, US \$12 before Oct. 1, US \$15 after

Oct. 16 14th Green Mountain Marathon and Half Marathon - Folsom School, South Hero, Vt., 8:30 a.m., (US \$20/15), Howard Atherton, (802) 434-3228

Please send information or comments to: Bill Williams, 1574 Mystic Rd., Bedford, JOJ 1A0. Phone or Fax: 450-248-7273.



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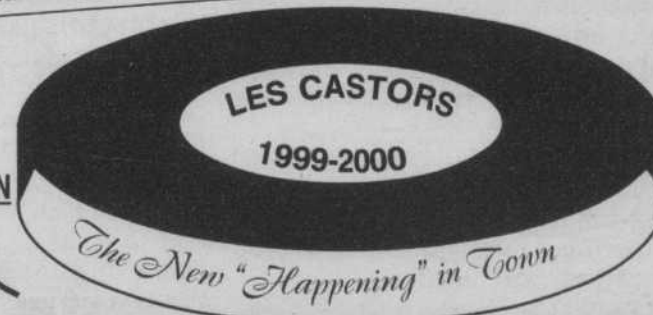
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**DANVILLE**

Annual Turkey Supper at St. Augustine's Anglican Church Hall, du Carmel Street, Danville on Sunday, September 19 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission at door only. All welcome.

BURY

St. Raphael Parish of Bury will hold a Turkey Supper at the Town Hall on September 12 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Menu: turkey, stuffing, homemade desserts, tea, coffee. Admission charged. Activity to follow supper. All welcome.

STANSTEAD

Fall Leaf Fair, September 11, at Christ Church Hall, 548 Dufferin St., 10 a.m. to noon. Food and fancy work tables, attic treasures. Join us for coffee and goodies. No admission charge.

MAGOG

Flea Market, St. Luke's Anglican Church, corner Pine and St. Patrick Streets, Friday, September 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, September 11 from 8 a.m. to noon. Many interesting articles for sale including a food table.

LENNOXVILLE

Barbecue, hips of beef, corn on the cob, at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 "Hut", 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, September 11 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

500 card parties to be held in the Legion Hall, Rosedale Street, Ayer's Cliff on Tuesdays, September 14, 21 and 28 starting at 2 p.m. Lunch and prizes. All proceeds for St. George's Anglican Church "Repair Fund". Everyone most welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Aerobics Workout continues. First class

free. Special offer remains classed of offered Half-Price. Starting September 15, every Wednesday from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at Lennoxville Elementary School gymnasium. Choose intensity: low, medium, high. Enroll or information: Sunita 563-9987.

SHERBROOKE

The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships Inc. will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, September 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Hotel Le President. Guest speaker: Marie Trousdell, Director of Nursing, S.U.G.I., Gardens in France (with slide presentation). Guest night.

BULWER

Corn Roast, Hamburgers, Hot dogs and drinks at the Bulwer Community Centre on Friday, September 10 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Bring your lawn chair. Admission charged. Sponsored by Bulwer United Church. Come rain or shine!

BULWER

Bulwer Q.F.A. resumes their monthly meetings on Thursday, September 9 at the Community Centre starting at 8:30 p.m. We need more input! Everyone welcome. Pot-luck lunch.

IVES HILL

Antique and Collectibles display at Ives Hill Community Hall on Saturday, September 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Compton Historical Society. Small admission charge. Everyone welcome.

WARDEN

500 card party on Wednesday, September 15 at 7:45 p.m. Sponsored by Victoria Rebekah Lodge #19. Lunch and prizes. All welcome.

BROOKBURY

A series of 500 card parties will be held at the Brookbury Community Hall on September 10, 17 and 24 at 7 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

KNOWLTON

Sunday, September 12 at 7 p.m. - Prayer and praise service at St. Paul's Church.

Come to praise God and hear Dr. Julie Mout speak on how to "let your light shine before others." Everyone is welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

Chicken pie dinner Saturday, September 11 at 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. United Church Hall. Benefit of the W.I. Ayer's Cliff. Everyone welcome

SAWYERVILLE

Meeting at Canadian Legion Branch 165 Monday, September 13. Members please attend. We need you.

KNOWLTON

Come one come all to Townshippers' Day, Saturday, September 18. Lion's Park. Visit the Oddfellow Rebekah food tent serving breakfast from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Then enjoy a light lunch or a full meal of "Beef on the Spit," all home cooked and served in our usual friendly manner. Looking forward to seeing you there.

KNOWLTON

Elections - Knowlton Academy Governing Board. The Governing Board will hold its Annual General Assembly at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, September 13, 1999 after the last meeting of the 1998-1999 Governing Board. The purpose of the meeting is to elect parent members to the new 1999-2000 Governing Board. The Board needs to fill 3 positions, each for a two year term. For more information, call Joani Tannenbaum at (450) 242-2782 or Steve Trew at (450) 243-6187.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Soup luncheon Sunday, September 19, 1999 starting at noon at St. James Anglican Church Hall. A selection of soups, homemade bread, coffee and tea. Admission charged.

WEST BROME

Dr. Robert Pinott will be the guest speaker of The Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley on Monday, September 13 at 2 p.m. at the Auberge West Brome, 128 Route 139 West Brome. This meeting, the opening of the 1999-2000 sea-

son, is a free guest day. The topic is Health Care for Elderly at BMP Hospital. For information on membership, please contact Ruth Dunn (450) 534-2268. Tea and coffee will be served.

WATERVILLE

The A.C.W. of St. John's Church will be sponsoring their first card party of the fall season on Friday, September 10, starting at 2 p.m. Welcome back friends and new comers.

SOUTH DURHAM

Turkey supper on Wednesday, September 22 at South Durham United Church starting at 4 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

YAMASKA AREA

United Church Women Fall get together, Thursday, September 14, 9:30 a.m. Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville. Guest speaker Rev. Trish Elliott. Book table. Bag lunch, beverage provided.

RICHMOND AREA

United Church Women get together, Wednesday, September 15, 9:30 a.m. at South Durham United Church. Guest speaker Rev. Reginald Jennings. Book table. Bag lunch, beverage provided.

...

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

Your Birthday

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999

It's quite probable that you could find yourself far more ambitious and enterprising in the year ahead than ever before. You may even take on an auxiliary project that could provide you with additional income.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If a job needs to get done today, you're likely to be the one others turn to, because you'll innately know what is needed to quickly and efficiently accomplish the task.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Confidential information might find its way to you today, enabling you to advantageously put together a mutually beneficial business package with another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People who may have turned a deaf ear to your proposals last week might now be more in tuned with your ideas. Arrange a meeting today with those whose support you

need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Step out and move boldly on matters that could have a direct bearing upon your work or career. Today's aspects for such dealings are more favorable now than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a way about you today where you can present your thoughts in such a manner that your listeners will think they are the author of your ideas and agree entirely with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be surprised today when family members turn to you first when they need help in solving a personal problem. They recognize your ability to provide workable solutions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be able to make a presentation to others that will gain their allegiance today. You're an especially good salesperson with the ability to sway others in your direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you spot a chance for gain today, don't sit on it.

Put all the knowledge you've accumulated from past experiences into play and try to tap into that profitable source.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is an excellent day for activities that possess elements of challenge or competition, because you'll be easily stimulated by that which calls for your mental and physical proclivities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Hats off to you because of the way you'll put the needs and concerns of your family ahead of your own interests. You'll do what you can to help insure their requirements are met.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) More can be accomplished today than you realize if you get an early start on projects. Your ambitious and industrious ways may have you embarking on a new undertaking or venture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you have a way about you today for promoting your self-interests without being offensive or selfish towards others, you'll be able to champion a personal cause.

Waterloo

Judy Arnott
539-2169

Ron and Muriel Inglis of Nepean, Ontario recently spent time with Mrs. Doreen Inglis. They also visited Melba Inglis in Knowlton and were guests for dinner at the home of Gary and Sherry Inglis in Waterloo.

Ronald Talbot and Michael Clifford accompanied Everett Arnott, District Deputy Grand Master, I.O.O.F. on his official visit to Knowlton Odd Fellows Lodge. A new member was initiated at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willey and daughter Kayla of Montreal spent a few days at Orford Lake with Mr. and Mrs. David Willey. Allen and Phyllis attended a wedding in Montreal on August 28th and little Kayla stayed at the lake with her grandparents. Hugh Dalton, Judy Arnott and Amy Bec joined Reg and Audrey Blampin, Dave, Heather and Kayla for supper on Saturday night.

Death

CADARETTE, Paul J. - At the Courville Geriatrique Center in Waterloo, on Sunday, September 5, 1999, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Margaret Anderson. Dear father of Richard (Sheila Thompson), Louis of Calgary, Alberta. Cherished grandfather of Scott, Brent and Cherrene. Great-grandfather of Maranda, Sabrina and Cassidy. Memorial service will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements: Bessette & Sons Funeral Home inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Tel.: 539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666. Fax: (450) 539-3035.

Waterloo
Judy Arnott
539-2169

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Doreen Osborne who passed away recently at the B.M.P. Hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Bresee recently spent a few days with her daughter, Linda, and son-in-law, Bruce Dempsey in Nepean, Ontario. While there a new baby granddaughter was born to Linda and Bruce. Barbara also visited her three sisters, Joan, Lois Ann and Olive and they all enjoyed lunch out together at a restaurant.

Q.F.A. Ayer's Cliff Branch Correction

Correction to article referring to Q.F.A. fair booth at the Ayer's Cliff fair: We opened at 2 p.m. on Thursday and at 8 a.m. on the other 3 days. Members volunteer their time willingly and expect to pay regular admission fee which is \$17 each, not \$34 as stated in the article. We thank the three young ladies who came in to help. We hope these corrections clear up any misconceptions.

Margaret A. Cheal
Secretary

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Deaths

FLANDERS, Harold - Peacefully on September 5, 1999 at Accueil Notre-Dame after a lengthy battle with cancer. Predeceased by his loving wife Mary (Butler). Survived by his sister Doris, several nieces, nephews, and numerous friends. No visitation. Cremation. Interment of ashes will take place at the Pine Hill Cemetery, Magog on Friday, September 10 at 1 p.m. If so desired donations to Accueil Notre-Dame, 30 St. David St., Magog, Quebec, J1X 2Z3 or the charity of choice would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Ledoux Funeral Home, Magog.



HARTWELL, Mary Ella (née Dustin) - Peacefully at the Grace Christian Home, Huntingville on Tuesday, September 7, 1999 in her 100th year. Beloved wife of the late Willis Hartwell. Daughter of the late Ozro and Nettie Dustin. Predeceased by her sister Mabel and brothers Everett and Thomas. Dear mother of Calvin (Muriel), Chester, Meryl (Stuart Nutbrown), and William (Donna). Beloved grandmother of Mary Lou (Donald MacLeod), Leslie Nutbrown (Susan), Lynne Ann Nutbrown (Alain), Wesley Hartwell, Walter (Barbara), Larry, Michael, Randy, Cathy, Danny, Terry, Tony Hartwell. Great-grandmother of John and Scott MacLeod, Angela, Jason and Aaron Nutbrown, Stacey Call, Sarah Wilson, Christina and Shawn Hartwell. Great-great-grandmother of Hailey, Austin, Krista, Kurtis. Also left to mourn are her sister-in-law, Edith Dustin and several nieces and nephews. At her request she was cremated. A graveside service will be held at Ayer's Cliff on Sunday, September 12, 1999 at 2 p.m. officiated by Rev. Milot. No flowers by request. Donations to Ayer's Cliff Cemetery of the charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

Death

LENARDUZZI, David - Suddenly at Brome Lake, September 6, 1999, David Lenarduzzi, at the age of 44 years. Survived by his wife, Diane Premont Lenarduzzi, his daughter, Leeha Geraldine Lenarduzzi, his father, Bruno Lenarduzzi (Shirley), his mother, the late Geraldine Lenarduzzi, his father-in-law, Robert Premont (Gisèle), his mother-in-law, the late Monique Bourbeau, survived by his beloved sisters, Kim Bogan (Dan), Lori Sule (Mike), his brothers and sisters-in-law, John Premont, Lucie, Claude (Christiane), Francine, Patrick (Francine). Also survived by other nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Tel.: 539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666. Fax: (450) 539-3035. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, September 10, 1999, at 10 a.m. Visitation Thursday, 2-4, 7-9. Day of the funeral from 8:30 a.m. Donations to his daughter Leeha Geraldine, In Trust, c/o Bruno Lenarduzzi, would be appreciated.

In Memoriams

ROTHNEY, Lyman - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away September 9, 1983 and a dear brother and uncle Dale, who passed away October 23, 1985. The special years will not return
When we were all together,
But the love and memories in our hearts
Remain with us forever.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by

SHIRLEY, HAROLD AND FAMILY

ROTHNEY, Lyman W. - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who died September 9, 1983 and a dear son Dale M. (Edmonton) who died October 23, 1985. As time unfolds another year,
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts
You will always be there.
Never more than a thought away
Quietly remembered everyday
No need for words except to say
Still loved, still missed in every way.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by

VIOLET AND FAMILY

Births

CADARETTE - Scott and Rebecca (Anderson) are pleased to announce the arrival of Cassidy Karelyne, 6 lbs 7 1/2 ozs on August 31, 1999.

KYDD - Shane and Kelly (Andrews) are happy to announce the birth of their son Andrew Shane on August 10, 1999, weighing in at 8 lbs 10 oz and 22 inches long. Andrew is a brother to Ali and the late Hanna. He is the grandson of Brian and Linda Kydd of Melbourne and Bernice Wallace of Claresholm, Alberta. He is the great-grandson of Jake Kydd of Richmond, Omer and Reta Drouin of Melbourne, Evelyn Dunn of Melbourne and Audrey Comeau of Richmond.

...Babies are a gift from heaven,
Sent to grace our lives...

Memorial Service

EDWARDS, Donald Joseph - Peacefully passed away at his home in Toronto, Ontario, on August 31, 1999. Loving husband of Frances Lee. Cherished father of Betty and her husband Wayne Edginton. Grandfather of Shelley, Steven and Sean and great grandfather of Matthew, Blake, Brandon, Shannon and Olivia. Dear brother of Beatrice Kanis, Esther Williams, Mildred Doe and Douglas Edwards. Predeceased by brothers Fred, John and Bill. A memorial service will be held in the Church of Ascension, West Brome, Quebec on September 11, 1999 at 2 p.m. followed by burial in the Brome Cemetery.

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For Monday's paper, call **819-569-4856** between noon and 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Relationship ruined by domineering mom

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Frustrated in Toronto," who has been dating "Jay" for three years and agreed to postpone their wedding a year because Jay felt uncomfortable leaving his mother. Now, she is concerned about the stability of their relationship and doesn't know what to do.

I was involved with a "Jay" for nine years. His mother also was needy and dysfunctional and controlled him by laying on the guilt. She felt threatened by our desire to create a life together. I can't tell you the emotional damage I suffered during that relationship. I spent two years in therapy and finally understood that it was a problem Jay would have to work out himself.

Two years after I left Jay, I met a solid, sane man. It was as if God was rewarding me for suffering through those bitter nine years. My new love's mother is a delight. We have so much in common we are more like girlfriends. You told "Frustrated" she must be pretty crazy about Jay to put up with his nonsense. I

say if she isn't crazy now, a relationship with a man who is tied to his mother's apron strings will MAKE her crazy. — Been There, Done That in L.A.

Dear Been There: Your letter should serve as a blueprint for all women who become romantically involved with men who have domineering mothers. Psychologists tell us that men tend to marry women who are either very much like their mothers, or the exact opposite. Was this true in your case? If so, which one was it?

Dear Ann Landers: I have a 35-year-old son, "Owen," who has been in financial trouble for the last 15 years. During this time, he has been living with his grandmother. She paid off two cars for him and co-signed for another one. Mom is now demanding that I force Owen to repay her the money she has loaned him.

I have talked to my mother until I'm

Ann Landers

blue in the face and begged her to stop loaning money to Owen, but she pays no attention. My

husband and my brother also have told Mom to knock it off. She ignores them, too. I tried to explain that Owen will never take responsibility for himself as long as he knows someone will rescue him. Mom won't let the bank repossess his car because "he needs it for work."

I'm at my wits' end. I live 1,000 miles away from Mom, but the phone calls from her are becoming more frequent and more unpleasant. I know I can't change my mother, but how can I put an end to these annoying conversations that are mainly about Owen and the money he owes her? — Frustrated in New Orleans

Dear New Orleans: It might help if you wrote down a little speech and kept it handy by the phone to read whenever your mother calls. Here's the speech: "Mom, please stop kvetching about the

money Owen owes you. I am not going to get involved — it's between you and Owen. He has become accustomed to you rushing to the rescue, and as long as you continue to rescue him, he is going to lean on you to do it. Now, what are you fixing for supper tonight?"

Dear Ann: This is for "Strictly Anonymous," who was annoyed when she received a wedding invitation with a request for money instead of a gift since it was the second marriage for both. I was divorced for 14 years before I remarried last year. I didn't feel comfortable registering for wedding gifts, and found the perfect solution. I tucked a recipe card in with each invitation and wrote, "No gifts, please. Just send your favorite recipe." (The cards fit perfectly in the reply envelope.) All who received them were charmed and sent fabulous recipes, which I use to this day. — L.H. in Bakersfield, Calif.

Dear Bake: Unique, practical and classy. Thank you!

Fowler - Bean Wedding



At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Melbourne, Quebec, before the church full of family and friends, Amber Fowler married Martin Bean. Reverend Scott Emery, a good family friend, performed their ceremony.

Amber wore an elegant ivory, lace, floor length gown. It was adorned with silk orange blossoms from her great grandmother's wedding dress. Her floor length veil was held in place by a tiara and a band of jewels. Amber carried a bouquet of Bluebird and ivory roses. Her maid of honour, Emma-Leigh Boucher, her bridesmaids, Rose Fowler and Tracey Delorme, wore silver - mauve cocktail dresses and carried bouquets of the same roses. Her flower girl, Becky Frank, wore a mauve Cinderella dress. She carried a basket full of roses.

The groom, his best man, Richard

Bowering Jr., as well as his ushers, Mario Bean and Andrew Fowler, wore black tuxedos with mauve vests. The father of the bride and the father of the groom wore black tuxedos with mauve vests also. All of the gentlemen in the wedding party wore ivory rose boutonnieres. The mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress. The mother of the groom wore a silver-gray skirt and jacket outfit. Both had very lovely rose corsages. The couples grandparents were also presented with flowers: Mrs. Irene Gilbreth, Shirley and Neil Fowler, Molly and Ed Janak.

After the ceremony the couple were driven away in a white convertible, owned and driven by Lynn Grainger. Pictures were taken at the Richmond County Historical Museum grounds and at Auberge Beechmore. A wedding supper

and dance was held at Camping Melbourne.

The sixteen layer wedding cake, decorated with a hundred roses and other flowers, was created by the groom's mother, Sharon Bean. Mr. Don Tolle acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Mr. Doug Nelson was very discrete while taking all the pictures throughout the entire day and evening. The bouquets, boutonnieres and corsages were done by Mr. Russell Frost. The car used to drive Amber to the church was arranged by Mr. Bill Stevens. A delicious meal was catered by Mr. Jacques Delorme and crew. The country music was played by Mr. Steve Mastine. The ivy and rose topiaries in the church were grown by the bride's mother. All the efforts of family and friends made for a very memorable day for both families.

The newlyweds spent Sunday at a family barbecue, then honeymooned in Cuba. Amber and Marty Bean have set up house in Nepean, Ontario.

Open House

The family of Hazel Rogers (Birchton, Que.) would like you to join them to help celebrate Hazel's 80th birthday at the Birchton Hall on Saturday, September 11, 1999 from 2 - 4 p.m. Cake and coffee served. Best wishes only.

Danville
Marlene Brown
839-2726

Recent quests of Aleta Cleveland were Claire, Cindy and Joy Cleveland from Calgary, Alberta. They came to spend some time visiting their family in Danville. Friends of theirs, Paul, Carol Bauerlein and children, Jennifer and Shean accompanied them to the Eastern Townships. The Bauerlein family stayed with Brian and Wendy Lodge. Both families also toured the N.B.N.S. and P.E.I. On their way back they stopped off in Danville for a couple of days before returning home.

Lydia & Hector Comeau of Minden, Ontario were here to attend the wedding of Shawn Frost and Carrie Nixon on August 7, 1999.

Stanbridge East
Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

Barber shoppers, the Green Mountain Boys from Vermont entertained with gospel songs at the Joint United Church Service in Philipsburg. Several S.E.U.C. members enjoyed their singing and the lunch that followed at the Legion Hall where "the boys" harmonized on other tunes.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

'FK CZFT NZXX DUFT ... -
MLHCRJ FRGXTP

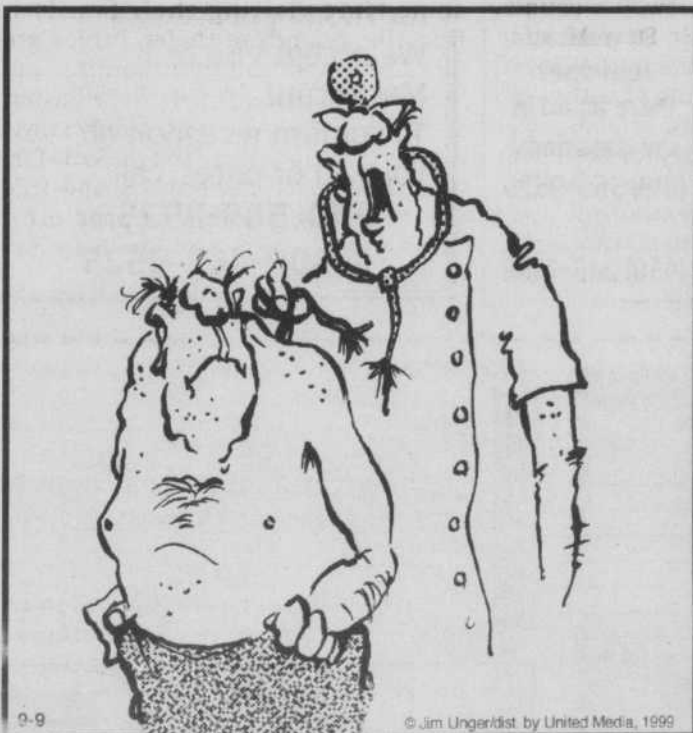
'Z YUS'C TJTP OTMZS RC CGT

OTMZSSZSM.' - IRLX GZSYTFZCG
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Great poetry is always written by somebody straining to go beyond what he can do." — Stephen Spender
(c) 1999 by NEA, Inc.

KIT & CARLYLE



HERMAN



"Either your heart has stopped or this stethoscope's busted."

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



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EK & MEK



GRIZWELLS



THE BORN LOSER



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055 Moving Sale

71 RTE 255 SOUTH Bishopton, Saturday and Sunday. Household appliances, beds and bed linens, fabric, dishes, chairs, 3 dining room sets, 2 chest freezers, toys, bicycles, numerous other articles.

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BILINGUAL RECEPTIONIST. Please apply in person at Motel la Paysanne. 42 Queen, Lennoxville.

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CHAMBERMAID - please apply in person at Motel la Paysanne. 42 Queen, Lennoxville.

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145 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE - Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800.

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

210 Motorcycles-bicycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE, VTT 'Ice' - CCM, \$150., negotiable. Call Mike or Nancy at (819) 563-1209 after 6 p.m.

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295 Articles Wanted

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310 Arts & Crafts

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315 Horses

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430 Personal

MY MAIDEN NAME is Angela Marie Doris Lampron, mother Rita Marie Lampron, father was Paul Arthur Lampron. They were married approx. 1951. I was born in 1955 in Drummondville, had a sister who passed away that year also who would have been 4 at the time (her name was Helen). If you are a relative, friend, any relationship whatsoever, or know of the whereabouts of Paul Arthur Lampron (born approx. 1912??), please, please e-mail me at hoskyna@a1.ca. Thank you.

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Megantic County Historical Society



On Monday, July 26th approximately twenty people participated in a cemetery tour, sponsored by The Megantic County Historical Society. Everyone met at the home of the president, Mildred Robinson at 10 a.m. sharp, and proceeded to The First burying Place on the shores of Lake Joseph. Here about seventy people had been buried, and one large monument was erected in their memory in 1919.

All returned to the Robinson home at noon for a pot-luck lunch, highlighted by a corn-boil, furnished by Mildred and David.

After a delicious meal, the following

cemeteries were visited: Bullard Brook, Christ Church, Maple Grove Methodist, Holy Trinity Maple Grove, Lower Ireland Methodist Chapel, Ross, Golf, Leeds Methodist, King, Parkhurst, Trinity St. Giles. Many of these had recently received benefits from Hydro-Québec as part of their beautification program.

The last stop on the pilgrimage was at the Lysander Monument in the Inverness Municipal Park. This was placed here by the Historical Society in 1996 to commemorate the tragedy which had happened here one hundred years earlier. Everyone arrived home tired but appreciative of the day as having been both interesting and knowledgeable.

Submitted by
Lois Marshall

North		09-09-99	
♠ A J 8 7			
♥ 2			
♦ J 7 5 2			
♣ K Q 5 4			
West		East	
♠ Q 2		♠ 9 3	
♥ Q 5 4		♥ K 9 8 3	
♦ A 8 6 4 3		♦ Q 10	
♣ J 3 2		♣ 10 9 8 7 6	
South			
♠ K 10 6 5 4			
♥ A J 10 7 6			
♦ K 9			
♣ A			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ A			

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999

The conundrum of nine

By Phillip Alder

Earlier this year, the four oldest-known footprints were found in the Chauvet Cave in the Ardeche region of Southern France. Our local paper claimed that the boy who left the footprints was probably aged 8 or 10. How do the experts know he wasn't 9?

In bridge, whether on 9-9-99 or not, when you have nine trumps missing the queen, the odds favor playing off the ace and king. But as that is only some 2 percent better than taking a second-round finesse, knowledge about a bad split in one suit can swing the odds.

Today's deal occurred during the match between France and Great Britain in the 1970 European Championship. In this auction, four hearts was a splinter bid, showing the values for game with four-plus spades and at most one heart. Anticipating the good fit, South used Blackwood.

Both pairs reached six spades by South. Both Wests started with the diamond ace: two, 10, nine. Then came the diamond four: five, queen, king.

For France, Jean-Louis Stoppa, assuming the diamonds were splitting 5-2, decided that this made the odds favor East's being long in spades. So, he led a trump to dummy's ace, then finessed his spade 10: one down.

For Britain, Jeremy Flint spotted an extra chance. After playing a spade to dummy's ace, he called for the winning diamond jack. He had no loser to discard, but East didn't know that. And when East ruffed, it was easy for Flint to overruff, drop the missing spade queen, and claim. His 12 tricks were five spades, one heart, one diamond, three clubs and two heart ruffs in the dummy.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Groening or Damon
- 5 Muscat resident
- 10 Entreaty
- 14 Concerning
- 15 Heathen
- 16 Supreme Court Justice Warren
- 17 Betsy Ross, e.g.
- 19 Sicilian smoker
- 20 Sweeping blow
- 21 Patty Hearst, e.g.
- 23 Diatribe
- 27 Sleeve card
- 28 In favor of
- 30 Grade sch.
- 31 Marine mollusk
- 35 One of the girls
- 36 Lowest high tides

DOWN

- 38 Medical fluids
- 39 Cool down
- 40 Meryl Streep, e.g.
- 43 Pop
- 44 Profuse
- 46 British PM (1970-74)
- 47 Shoshone
- 48 Bean and Welles
- 51 ___ of execution
- 52 Cellmate
- 53 Observe
- 54 Most painful
- 56 Rita Dove, e.g.
- 60 Parallel bands
- 63 Finished growing
- 64 Eve, e.g.?
- 68 Spanish cheers
- 69 Aucklanders, perhaps
- 70 Sale-tag disclaimer
- 71 Woad and anil
- 72 ___ on (incited)
- 73 Attention-getting sound

ACROSS

- 13 Woe is me!
- 18 Williams of tennis
- 22 Hospital letters
- 24 Guinness of "Star Wars"
- 25 "A ___ in the Family"
- 26 Eugenie, e.g.
- 28 Van Dine's Vance
- 29 Happen again
- 32 Salome, e.g.
- 33 Muse of lyric poetry
- 34 Weighed down
- 37 Pac. pact
- 41 Lead actor
- 42 Superlatively timid

- 45 Perle Mesta, e.g.
- 49 Born in Bordeaux
- 50 Tasty seed
- 55 Wristwatch part
- 56 Stick with a stick
- 57 Unctuous
- 58 Rapier's cousin
- 59 Hitch
- 61 Mother of Horus
- 62 Helper: abbr.
- 65 Mechanical tooth
- 66 Afore
- 67 Comic Caesar

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

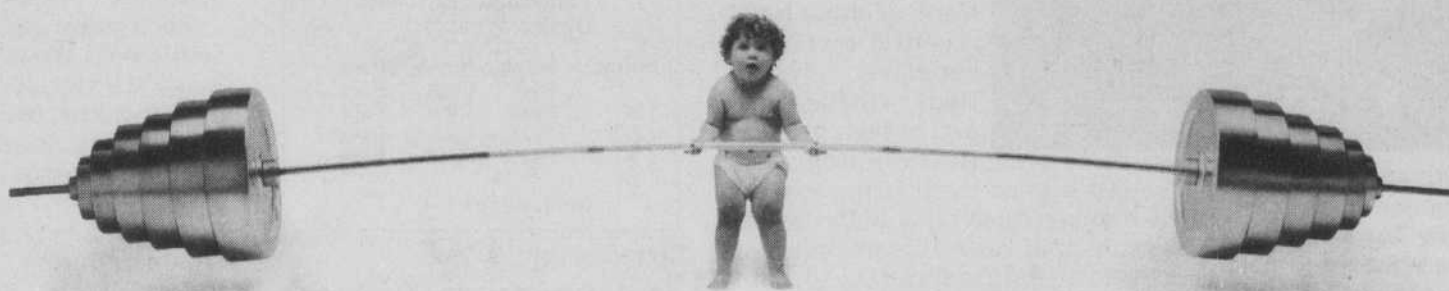
C	A	B	A	L		T	A	S	S		S	H	A	H
L	E	O	N	E		A	P	P	T		T	U	T	U
A	R	R	O	W		R	E	L	O	C	A	T	E	D
M	I	N	N	I	E	D	R	I	V	E	R			
S	E	E		N	A	Y		T	E	E		C	H	E
				A	S	P		V	E	T		A	H	O
S	T	O	R	K		G	I	N	O			C	A	K
W	O	O	D	Y		W	O	O	D		P	E	C	K
E	N	Z	O			E	L	L	S		X	R	A	Y
A	G	E	R		L	D	S		A	H	A			
T	A	D		A	C	E		A	V	I		P	E	A
			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

DOWN

- 1 Shoot wide
- 2 Freshly
- 3 Mata Hari, e.g.
- 4 Music paces
- 5 Choose
- 6 Damage
- 7 Birthday figure
- 8 "Bed Riddance" author
- 9 Tailor's measure
- 10 Sophie Windsor, e.g.
- 11 Past due
- 12 Sea eagles

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20								21		22				
		23			24	25	26		27					
28	29				30				31			32	33	34
35					36			37			38			
39					40				41	42		43		
44			45			46						47		
48					49	50		51				52		
			53					54			55			
56	57	58				59				60			61	62
63					64		65	66	67					
68					69						70			
71					72						73			

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BANKING PROFESSIONALS
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