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## A Perfect Moment



PERRY BEATON

Ah, summer. And that's all there is to say!

## The next speaker?

*Pierre Paradis comes in from the cold*

By Rita Legault  
 SHERBROOKE

**R**umour has it that Liberal stalwart Pierre Paradis will be the next speaker of the National Assembly. "It's not a done deal," the Brome-Missisquoi MNA said as he confirmed the talk.

"It's something that has happened and my reaction is that I'm listening."

Parliamentary tradition has it that the speaker's job, a role reserved for a seasoned parliamentarian, is occupied by a member of the ruling party. Even if the speaker is elected by a majority of members of the National Assembly, an unwritten rule holds that the person selected must have the support of the opposition.

Paradis said the speaker, or president of the National Assembly, is usually the preferred choice of fellow parliamentarians.

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## Girls in bikinis

*Horror movie in Stanstead*

By Joe Strizzi  
 SHERBROOKE

**L**ock the doors, close the windows, and don't walk the streets of Stanstead alone at night because a serial killer may have just moved in next door, or at least an actor who plays one.

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**Butterflies on Sunday**

The CHARMES agency is inviting people to discover butterflies on Sunday at Sherbrooke's Lucien-Blanchard park.

The event will be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and includes the opportunity to let a butterfly go free.

There'll be a big butterfly release at 3:30, as well.

**Fête des Vendanges grows**

Magog's annual Fête des Vendanges is expanding, in part thanks to a \$9,000 grant from the federal government.

"The festival has become one of the Eastern Townships' largest festivals," reads a release. "It presents tourist activities related to Quebec winemaking and agricultural food production. This year's artistic and cultural activities and major performances will feature more than 70 local artists. Residents and visitors will also be able to admire the works of a dozen local craftspeople."

The 15th annual gathering will take place on Aug. 30 and 31, and on Sept. 1, 6, and 7.

"I am pleased our government is supporting organizations like the Fete des vendanges Magog-Orford, because, in addition to increasing the exposure of local artists and craftspeople, they give

communities the opportunity to experience great moments celebrating the arts and heritage," said heritage minister Josée Verner. "Promoting culture, as we are today, is an important way of ensuring the social and economic vitality of Canadian communities."

"Thanks to the department, this year's 15th Fete des vendanges Magog-Orford will have a rich and diversified cultural component," added vendanges Executive Director Pauline Larouche.

**Estrie groups get cash**

The provincial government doled out \$279,000 to four Estrie groups Thursday to help out with projects intended to encourage women's equal involvement in society.

The money is part of the *A égalité pour décider* program.

The group Actions interculturelles de l'Estrie will get close to \$40,000; the Fédération des communautés culturelles de l'Estrie

will get about \$101,000; Femmes et politiques municipale de l'Estrie will see \$44,000 and the group P.E.P.I.N.E.S. will see \$94,000.

**Route 257 in Chartierville**

Roadwork on Route 257 in Chartierville will slow down traffic starting today and through to July 31 on weekdays.

The asphaltting work begins at the border and goes into Canada for 1.72 km, according to Transport Quebec.

**Proposals wanted from charities, non-profits**

The Canada Revenue Agency is call-

ing for proposals from charities and non-profits for a program that "supports the development and delivery of innovative compliance-related education and training projects designed specifically for the charitable sector."

Those accepted into the Charities Partnership and Outreach Program can receive funding of up to \$500,000 per year, to a maximum of two years per multi-year project.

Funding priorities for the 2008-'09 are based on the results of the Small and Rural Charities Initiative. See [www.cra.gc.ca/charities](http://www.cra.gc.ca/charities), or call 1-800-267-2384 for more information.

**RECORD GIVEAWAY**

The Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre offers a traditional cream tea during the summer from Tuesday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. That includes scones and cucumber sandwiches, pastries and Devonshire-style cream.

The first caller to *The Record's* newsroom at 11 a.m. today, at 819-569-6345, will win a gift certificate for tea for two, courtesy Uplands.

The first caller to *The Record's* newsroom at 11 a.m. on Monday will win another gift certificate for two!

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**Farnham Market**



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The Farnham farmers market is open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., through to Oct. 18. And Christmas will arrive in July on the 26th, when Santa Claus will make an appearance, with Xmas trees handed out, and carols sung.

**Weather**

**Today:** Cloudy with sunny periods. 30 per cent chance of showers in the morning. A few showers beginning late in the morning. Risk of a thunderstorm late in the day. Low 18. High 25.

**Saturday:** Cloudy with 60 per cent chance of showers. Low 16. High 22.

**Sunday:** Mix of sun and cloud. Low 11. High 25.

**Monday:** Cloudy with 40 per cent chance of showers. Low 13. High 21.

**Ben by Daniel Shelton**



# Monkey wrench tossed at new terrace

**North Hatley  
pub owner says he'll  
have to fire staff**

By Jen Young  
SHERBROOKE

The umbrellas were opened, the granite was placed, and the wood varnished for the grand opening of the Pilsen Pub's new terrace. That is until a North Hatley resident's complaint caused the Régie des alcools des courses et des jeux to suspend the patio's liquor permit until a September hearing.

"I can't believe that someone would be so selfish," said resto owner Patrick Lajoie Thursday, an hour after receiving the news. "Everything was ready. We were opening (today). We had already hired our staff and we purchased all our building materials locally, so they will be very discouraged with this. Everyone is."

When Lajoie initially pitched his patio idea to town council last winter, some residents made their objections known about noise worries.

"I did everything I could to keep the peace. We designed walls to block noise, and we positioned the speakers so that the music would not travel. It's not in our best interests to make war with our

neighbours. We are in the same town and I want us to work together."

Lajoie said he has spent more than \$170,000 on the project to date.

The name of the complaining resi-

dent is confidential until the hearing.

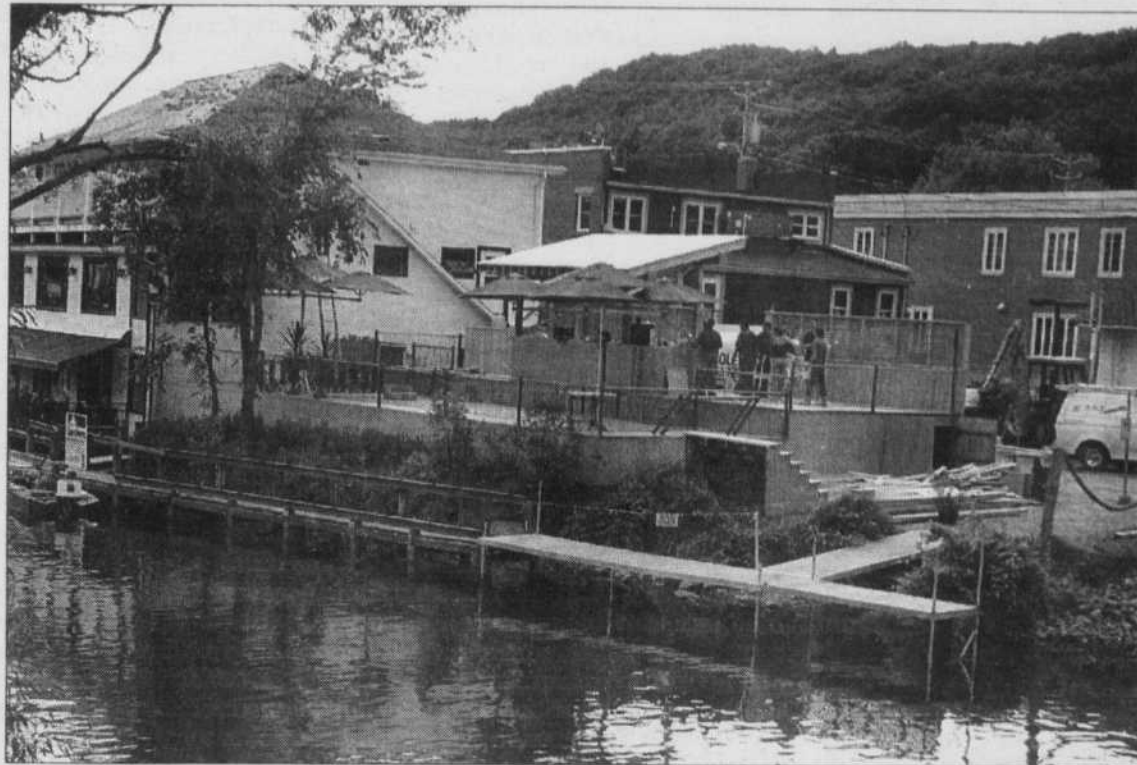
The resto already has a liquor permit, but needs another for the new terrace. It must advertise its request in local newspapers, and any complaint received automatically demands a hearing. Lajoie isn't sure what he'll do now.

"We could still open it and not permit drinks to be sold, but would you come and sit out there if you didn't have your drinks? Everything is new yet and I'm just so shocked that someone would do that. I have a meeting in an hour with the employees and we will have to decide what is best for everyone.

"I won't need the bartenders and I won't need staff out there if there aren't going to be as many people. I think I am going to have to send five employees to unemployment. This is *assez plâte*."

The restaurant owner said he had a complaint-free file before this incident, and is confident he will win the fall hearing.

"It's held in Quebec City. I'll have to travel up there but that doesn't compare to the other losses here. I've never had any complaints before."



PERRY BEATON

The new terrace at Pilsen Pub.

# Rural churches share to stay alive

**Partners in faith**

By Nikki Johnston  
KNOWLTON

Dwindling congregations are a reality faced by churches in rural localities, in Quebec and elsewhere in Canada.

St-George's Anglican Church in Granby is one of these. And like other Anglican churches in the Townships, its members are turning toward partnerships with like or even different congregations as a survival strategy.

"We are looking to partner with another church to help us with costs," said Anita Nelthorpe. "We are also looking to rent the space for concerts, baptisms and weddings," she added.

"We are putting feelers out there to see the response we get," added Audrey Poure, of Warden.

Nelthorpe said they've contacted the media to get the word out, hoping that another church might be willing to partner with them by sharing the building and paying monthly rent to St-George.

There only about 15 members who currently attend St-George's Sunday ser-

vice, now offered bimonthly.

"In the last five years we have really been losing citizens, some are older and others have moved out of the province," Nelthorpe said.

Anita Nelthorpe has attended St-George's church on Principale and Dufferin for 59 years, she said. "My four children were baptized there and received confirmation there."

Poure has attended St-George's since the late '70s. She said that they wouldn't want to get a phone call from the Montreal Diocese telling them they could no longer operate.

"We need young blood," said Poure, "which we don't seem to get here, young people are not interested."

"People nowadays question theology," she explained. "There is nothing tangible about religion; they want proof, but we don't have proof."

St-Patrick's Anglican church and the

United Church in Granby have already entered into a similar agreement for 35 years now, said both Nelthorpe and Poure.

Members of St-George's church already share part time with the United Church in the summertime. When the United Church is closed in July, and St-George is closed in August, members can attend service at each other's church.

In the winter of 2006, St-George also tried partnering with the Pentacostal church for about six months.

They paid St-George about \$500 a month, but the arrangement did not work out, Poure said. Their service times did not coincide well.

Three years ago in Sherbrooke, St-Peter's congregation also rented its space to the Fraternité Sacerdotale Saint-Jean l'Évangéliste, an evangelical Christian group.

Like St-George, its congregation dwindled to 15 to 20 people and its members were aging.

St-Peter's tried to sell the building, but the real estate agent convinced the church to sell to another congregation, eventually buying the building for less than it was originally on the market for.

St-George has no plans as of yet, but Nelthorpe and Poure will meet with the mayor of Granby next week to discuss its rental and other plans.

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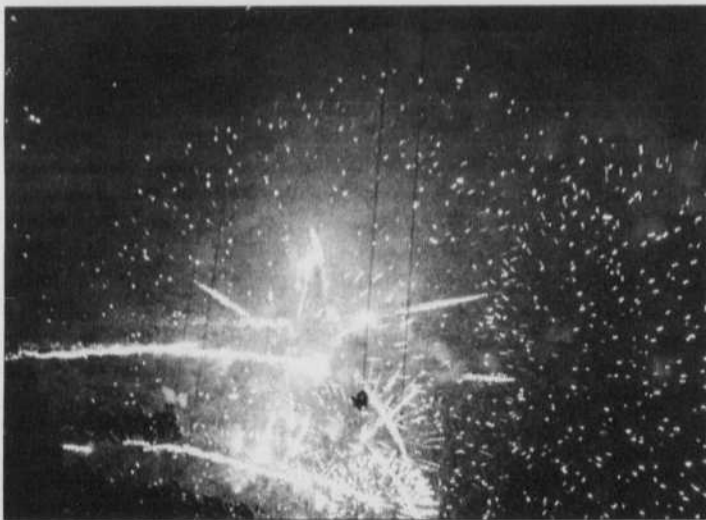
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**M**other Nature has been cooperating as thousands of Sherbrooke residents have been participating in the annual Fête du lac des nations celebrations.

Organizers reported a record crowd of more than 30,500 was on hand for the opening and thousands more came out over the past two nights to enjoy the midway, the outdoor concerts, and the provincial fireworks competition.

Even an almost full moon was out to enjoy the evening on Wednesday night as our reporter snapped fireworks pictures from her deck a few blocks away.

Wednesday's fireworks featured the local pyrotechnical firm FAE Pyrotechnie, which won the contest last year, setting the bar for competitors this year. The local pyrotechnical firm got its start at the Fete du Lac almost a quarter century ago.

Organizers estimated more than 35,000 people were on hand to enjoy the spectacle that was set to tunes by U2, Céline Dion, Goo Goo Dolls and Michael Bublé.

Last night's fireworks were presented by Firemaster Productions from Ontario.

Tonight the pyrotechnical

show will be presented by Fireworks Spectaculars Canada from Alberta and Mother Nature may be putting on a display of her own as Environment Canada predicts possible thunderstorms.

The fireworks competition wraps up on Saturday with Profx Inc. from British Columbia. Mother Nature may be back with a liquid display from the sky.

The final show, on Sunday, will be presented by Royal pyrotechnie which kicked off the festival on Tuesday night with an out-of-competition fireworks display.

## PARADIS:

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And, with a Liberal minority government, he said it's important that the speaker has the confidence of all parties.

Two of the last presidents of the National Assembly, the retiring Michel Bissonnet and Jean-Pierre Charbonneau, insisted on being elected, said Paradis, saying a vote is a good idea.

"You need an election to assess if the speaker has the moral authority needed to accomplish the task," he said, noting that unlike the adversarial job of other parliamentarians, the speaker must talk with all the parties.

"You have to be very diplomatic," he said, chuckling when asked if that was one of his qualities.

The president of Quebec's National Assembly, called a speaker in English-language parliaments, is the presiding officer of the assembly. He or she is the fourth person in importance of the protocolary order of Quebec after the lieutenant governor, the premier and the deputy premier.

The president administers the services of the assembly and represents it in its relations with other parliaments.

The job is a "very special function", said Paradis, noting that when a person is chosen as speaker, the tradition is they are dragged to the seat at the head of the house by party leaders. "But the speaker always takes a step back. So they resist."

Unless something dramatic happens to recall MNAs early, Paradis said he will likely get the speaker's job when the National Assembly resumes on the second Tuesday in October.

Paradis said he would be honoured to be chosen by his peers. But he is seemingly modest about his selection and effusive in his praise of the competition.

"They need somebody to do the job and any of the current deputy speakers could do it," he said, noting Parti Québécois MNA François Gendron, who has more than 30 years of political experience and acumen, would be more than qualified for the job.

"Right now I'm the MNA for Brome Missisquoi and the chair of the Committee on Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and I'm a happy fellow," he told *The Record*. His comment belies a few tough years in politics.

He has represented the Townships in the National Assembly since 1980, but been repeatedly shut out of the cabinet by Premier Jean Charest despite being one of the most seasoned politicians on his roster.

Paradis served in former premier Robert Bourassa's cabinet and played the crucial role of Opposition House Leader while the Liberals were in opposition.

Paradis, who had reasonable expectations of being picked for a plum job when the Liberals returned to power in 2003, questioned his future in politics when he was left out of the inner circle. But after a summer of reflection, he returned to the leg-

islature despite the snub. He said the illness and death of his mother played a part in his reflection on what was important in life.

Later, when the Liberals were re-elected in 2007, Paradis once again expected to be called up. He was one of the few Liberals with any experience in the minority Liberal government that now held only 48 seats.

But the maverick MNA, who had displeased his Liberal masters for opposing the sale of Mount Orford, was once again excluded from cabinet.

That time, Paradis had plenty of company on the sidelines. Warming the bench with him were former revenue minister Lawrence Bergman and former native affairs Minister Geoffrey Kelley, who were both demoted as anglophones lost all their clout in cabinet.

Paradis was the only Liberal MNA to avoid signing a petition asking Charest to leave his job as leader of the federal Conservatives and instead lead the provincial Liberals in 1998.

At the time Paradis, who had long cherished leadership aspirations, believed his time had finally come. The MNA came in second to Robert Bourassa during the leadership race when he was a fledgling Liberal in 1981. In 1993, a more seasoned Paradis was ready to run again, but the party hierarchy forced him to step aside in order to crown Daniel Johnson.

Following Johnson's retirement from politics in 1998, Paradis expected to be a real contender for the top job. But his hopes were dashed again as the party brass recruited Charest.

Paradis rallied to Charest's team. He became Opposition House Leader and took care of the troops while Charest travelled across Quebec preparing his second run for government.

Now that Speaker Michel Bissonnet has announced his retirement, pundits believe Paradis' time for a promotion has finally come. Rumours first printed in the *Journal de Montreal* Thursday say Charest spoke to Paradis this week.

He appears to be a shoe-in for the job. *Le journal* reported that a source inside the Action démocratique du Québec confirmed Paradis's candidature is being discussed. The PQ also supports Paradis, although they would like their longtime MNA Gendron to get the job.

Paradis, who turned 58 this week, would not comment if getting the speaker's job will put an end to his leadership aspirations.

"That's not a fair question," he said.

But taking the job will mean an end to partisan politics — except at election time. Paradis said that's the attitude he's always brought to politics.

"If you look at my record in the riding, I represent everybody in the riding," he said, repeating his oft-heard comment that it's his job as MNA that interests him the most.

"Serving my electorate remains my main thing," he said. "The rest is just side dishes."

That won't change if he gets the new job.

"When I was a minister not too many people (in the riding) knew," he boasted. "I want to keep that personal approach with my voters."

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# First hay crop a disaster

*Analyst worried about 'big problem' for farmers*

By Jen Young  
SHERBROOKE

Farming in Quebec is a delicate mix of skill and technique with a pinch of luck, and hay analysis expert Terry Winslow said farmers got a really bad break with this season's first hay cut.

"I've never seen such poor dry hay and haylage results in 25 years of testing," said the owner and founder of Agri-Analyse, a forage and grain analysis lab in Lennoxville. "Farmers were extremely late getting their hay in. Throughout Quebec maybe one in 100 farmers actually got their hay in on time. For the ones that cut their crops in late May they are starting their second cut.

"Right now I have some, not many, but some customers who started early are already starting their second cut, while the majority are barely finished their first."

Winslow analyzes more than 12,000 samples from farmers across North America annually, and calls this

year's situation is startling.

"(Dry) hay takes about 72 hours to make from start to finish, and the key is heat. It has to be dry. This year, the hay was ready by the end of May. Traditionally farmers will wait to start until around the 12th of June, but for those who waited they got rain, and more rain. Some fields are still soggy now even though we've seen some heat recently. Most farmers don't want to start that early because the crops are smaller and they hold out for heat in June and a bigger yield."

Holding out for taller crops hurt, and will end up costing those farmers big bucks.

"The younger the plant is, the more nutrients it has. The ones that started early may not have as much in quantity, but the nutrient values are much higher. I've never seen these poor results, ever. Proteins and energy go hand in hand with how well the cow produces. They need the nutrients to produce their expected amount of milk, in quality and quantity. If farmers started early they are looking at about 26 per cent protein, but for those that started late the hay is testing at only 8 per cent protein. That's a big problem.



COURTESY

The hay all rolled up in the fields...

"I didn't believe the results I was seeing. I was shocked. That means those nutrients need to be supplemented, which will be an extra expense for farmers."

He said that hay with 26 per cent protein equals an "okay" profit in terms of how much milk can be produced on that diet and how much weight a beef cow will gain. But only eight per cent protein would put a farmer in the red — and money problems are already hitting farmers, what with increasing gas prices and materials costs.

Later hay is also too filling.

"Protein goes with energy. When the hay is late the cows can't eat as much. It's filled with indigestible fibre. If the

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# Waterloo fire destroys six businesses

By Nikki Johnston  
KNOWLTON

A fire broke out on 195 Western street in Waterloo early Thursday morning, with six businesses going up in flames.

The 12:15 a.m. blaze destroyed the building with damages totaling several million dollars, said Louis-Phillipe Ruel, spokesman for the Sûreté du Québec.

A police patrol nearby saw the smoke coming from the building and called the Waterloo fire station. Four more fire stations and 50 firefighters were called in to get the fire under control, including Brome Lake, Sutton, Cowansville and Shefford.

"It was a major fire, we lost, I'd say, 80 per cent of the building and 70 per cent was already caught on fire when we arrived," said Waterloo fire chief Patrick Gallagher, following an afternoon of meetings with public officials and business owners.

"We concentrated our efforts on the

front side of the building where there was a welding shop, which was very high risk," Gallagher said. Firefighters were able to protect parts of the shop, so business will be carried out from another location.

All other business owners are reorganizing their schedules and clients, said Gallagher, and will be able to carry out daily activities temporarily, but he said he can not be sure what they will do next.

Firefighters got the flames under control around 3:30 a.m. and the fire was extinguished by 10 a.m. this morning.

The cause of the fire is unknown, and the Waterloo fire station and the SQ will launch a joint investigation over the next few days to determine the cause and circumstance of the fire, Gallagher said.

The building employed about 30 workers. No one was in the building at the time of the fire.

# Hey, is that my cocaine?

By Rita Legault  
SHERBROOKE

Sometimes one wonders if Sherbrooke is in the running as a possible location for a taping of North America's Dumbest Criminals.

Around 2:30 Wednesday afternoon an Acura Integra was reported stolen on Alexandre Street, said Sherbrooke police spokesman Martin Carrier.

A few moments later, patrollers spotted a car matching the description of the stolen vehicle on Dunant. Police intercepted the car and arrested the two dumfounded suspects on board.

"It was an easy arrest," said Carrier.

"The two men did not realize news of the theft would spread so quickly."

The two Sherbrooke men, aged 22 and 28, were released on a promise to appear in court on charges of car theft.

On Wednesday evening, a Sherbrooke man walking along Darche Street flagged down a unmarked police car with two officers in plainclothes aboard and asked them if they were delivering his cocaine, said Carrier.

The two officers said no and went to park a little further to observe, said Carrier, noting that when another man showed up a few minutes later, police

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## Border jumping

This weekend U.S. Border Patrol had an incident at the Stanstead-Derby Line crossing that was a bit scary, with gunshots fired after a confrontation. As we went over the details at the Newport, Vt. *Daily Express*, a little humor did emerge.

When you think of a border jumper you think of a big tough criminal who will stop at anything to make a break for it, either by brute force or overpowering firepower.

The last suspect, a 33-year-old Brazilian whose name was not released, was picked up about 10 p.m. on Monday night on Canusa Street.

Apparently he went and rang a doorbell and asked the resident of the house to please call him a taxi. The Stanstead woman who answered the door thought his request was odd and called the cops instead of the taxi.

"There was absolutely no problems with the arrest" stated the report and the man went quietly. He is being considered an illegal immigrant, and cus-

tody was transferred to the RCMP.

The day began much more dramatically of course with a U.S. Border Patrol agent saying he had been attacked by a group of three people in a field in Derby Line, right on the other side of the border from Stanstead.

Fearing for his life, the agent drew his weapon and fired off two shots.

Border Patrol spokesman Mark Henry said two were arrested soon after, the third fled to Canada. Henry said it was too soon to know whether the U.S. would ask for the suspect to be sent south. "That's for the U.S. Attorney to decide, he said.

Obviously, a solid and professional job by the U.S.

Border Patrol in defusing the situation immediately, and as for the illegal that sprinted back to Canada, don't bother to stop and ask a local resident for a taxi, just keep running. You'll still be caught, but, your chances are probably better, if only temporarily.

*Kenneth Lance Wells  
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KEN WELLS  
From the Publisher's Desk



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Booing McCartney

DEAR EDITOR

I cannot imagine a greater insult to the people of Quebec and Canada. The organizers of 400th anniversary of Quebec City have hired Paul McCartney, a foreign entertainer, to perform Sunday at the celebration in Quebec. I would like to inform you and the people of Quebec and Canada that Paul McCartney has for years promoted a boycott of Quebec and Canadian fish products around the world. How dare the politicians and organizers of this celebration of our country use tax payers' money to hire a has-been entertainer who hates this country and the people who work so hard to feed it. This is an other example of those who are in power having no regard for the people.

Quebec and Canada has some of the finest entertainers in the world yet so many of them have not been hired to perform in Quebec. Are the organizers stupid or are they getting a kickback? What do you think.

*LYN DAVIGNON  
Leader of YNPP.CA party  
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was set up re-educate the native children of this country? The one that seemed to have no other purpose than to destroy the native culture, language and communities. Maybe those schools were to help those children more easily fit into the new customs, traditions: culture, that had rolled over them like a tsunami. If so, it makes you wonder why Stephen Harper felt the need to apologize so completely for the actions of these morally enlightened, god fearing people. Maybe Harper just doesn't get it, possibly he doesn't understand god.

By the way, should the government ever make the mistake of nominating me for the Order Of Canada, I think I'd be the first nominee to set a condition to be met before accepting it: I'd want the ever snooty, always annoying Margaret Somerville deported back to the former British penal colony from where she escaped as a precondition to my accepting the award. But don't worry about losing Margaret, it'll never happen.

*STEVE HEGGISON  
Bulwer*

#### Saving the raccoon

DEAR EDITOR

Last Friday, we saw a small raccoon on the top of the insulator of a Hydro pole (about 40 feet high).

Saturday morning, the raccoon was still there so we called the Ministry of Natural Resources and Wildlife and were told that they couldn't help because they didn't have a ladder long enough. They said the raccoon would come down by himself that night.

We told them he was turning in circles and trying to get down and that it was supposed to reach 29 degrees that day and he would probably not survive; he told us that he understood but he couldn't do anything and if he was still there on Sunday to call them back.

As a last attempt to save the raccoon we called Hydro Quebec who sent a truck and got him down. We would like to thank Hydro for all their assistance; they even called on Sunday to make sure everything was alright.

*THE TAYLOR FAMILY  
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#### To know god, or God?

DEAR EDITOR

Did letter writer Brian Timmins ("Morgentaler versus Somerville", July 15 *Record*) say he understands God? At least that's what I think he said, since he said you have to have some understanding of God and morality to talk about them which he was doing at the time, ipso facto, Brian knows God.

Can I ask which god? One of the ancient Roman types, or possibly one of the Greek ones? Are those ancient deities still even considered gods or have they been demoted, sorry for having to ask but I'm not up on these things.

What exactly was that moral fabric our ancestors brought with them to this land that you hold in such high esteem? The only fabric I remember from the the Canadian history of my high school years was the small pox blankets passed out to keep the natives warm. Is that what you meant? Or was it the "school" system that

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# One second with Aretha Franklin

## The queen of soul

Getting close to a celebrity is an adrenalin producing experience. I can't figure out why. After all, as a character in a Muppet movie once said, "Peoples is peoples."

Just because someone is a great singer or actress or model, society shouldn't really accord an individual greater status than Joe Blow Ordinary Guy... but we know better. It does. The rich and famous in our world are a cut above the rest of us and if we get a brush with them, we feel lucky.

I actually had one of those brushes last week a day or two before the Montreal Jazz Festival ended. My friends, husband and I were standing on the corner of Bleury and de Maisonneuve waiting for the light to change when we noticed a car coming out of an area that had been closed off to traffic.

Two very large men were walking along either side of a black Cadillac with their arms outstretched deliberately obstructing an onlooker's view of who might be in the car.

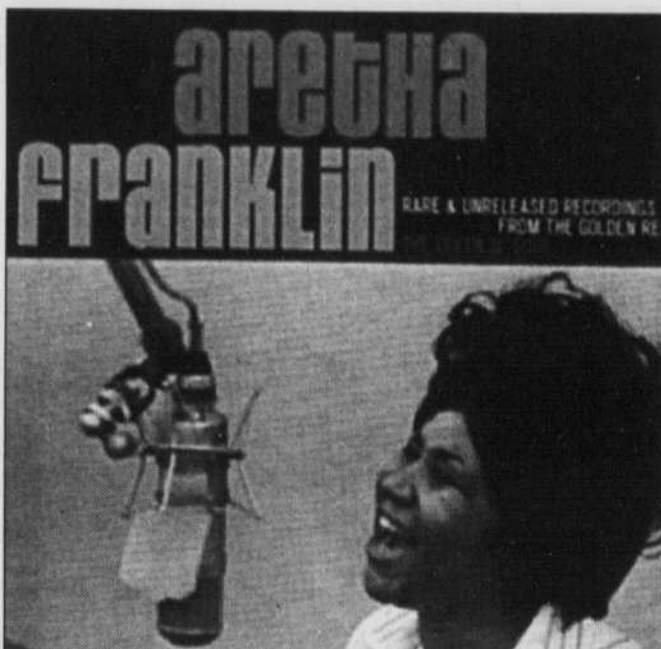
Of course, this very action called attention to the car and we all turned to

look at it, wondering who might be inside. One of the bodyguards called to a third man to open the metal roadblock that blocked its path. When this was done, the body guard on our side of the car jumped into the passenger seat. We now could see a passenger in the back window.

"Is that Aretha Franklin?" my husband asked. "It is Aretha Franklin," I answered. With my large mouth and tendency to over-enunciate, Ms Franklin must have been able to read my lips. She flashed a V or peace sign or victory sign at us as the car pulled away.

Now I have been riding out the excitement of having the Queen of Soul herself flash a V whatever sign at me for over a week. I'm a huge fan. In fact, the first rock concert that I can ever remember was when my friend's mother took her and me to see Aretha Franklin at Lincoln Center in New York City when I was about 12 years old.

The concert blew me away. It wasn't only the voice; it was the boass that she



trived. They are cheaper to produce — no pesky writers and actors to pay. We can pity and ridicule the poor slob who haven't the wit to realize that they are not one of the elite of this world and we can marvel at their nerve in humiliating themselves in front of millions of people. Finally, we can thrill to the Cinderella stories of those who rise above the competition to win fame and glory for a year or two before becoming has-beens and once-rans, as unfortunately so many of them seem to do.

When I see how people fare in these so-called talent competitions, it wouldn't have surprised me if a young Aretha Franklin wouldn't

have won, but who cares? She was not the svelte cookie cutter sex kitten that today's female pop vocalists seem to be but boy, could she sing! She may not be someone's American Idol but she is the reigning Queen of Soul and it was exciting to see her for that fleeting moment in the flesh.

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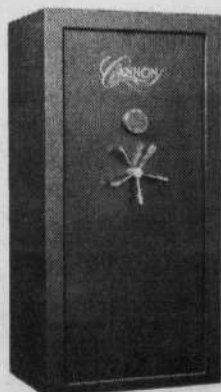
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# Don't feed the ducks, pleads Magog

## More on swimmers' itch

By Jen Young  
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Parasites that move from ducks to snails to humans, causing swimmers to suffer from swimmers' itch, is leading Magog to talk up safe water sports.

"This [parasite problem] is a natural process and can't be completely avoided, but people can do things to help avoid any infestations," said Magog spokeswoman Caroline Nguyen Minh.

The city wants to ensure no serious outbreak occurs.

"The parasite is transmitted to snails from duck excrement," she explained. "The snails then emit a new form that is retransmitted to the ducks, but humans are accidental hosts."

"There is no reason for people to panic or stop swimming, it happens everywhere."

The parasite buries into human skin and lives for about two weeks. This causes severe itching and redness. Calamine lotion is a proven itch reliever for those infected.

The city recommends slathering on an extra thick layer of suntan lotion before jumping into the water, believed to help put off the microbes.

Magog has also installed a new shower at the Public Canton Beach, because Minh said quickly rinsing off the Lake Memphremagog water can help avoid the parasite's penetration.

"We also suggest that swimmers remove their bathing suit after swimming," she said.

There are new information signs at all three of the city's beaches, aimed at giving swimmers tips on how to avoid coming in contact with the germ.

The itch cannot be transmitted from person to person.

All employees in contact with lake water have received extra itch training, and lake-front property owners can take the training by calling 819-843-7106.

The city asks that infected swimmers call 819-843-9378 or tell lifeguards.

"We need people to inform us if they are affected because we need to know where to concentrate our efforts," Minh explained. "If we receive numerous calls about one specific area we can make extra efforts if needed to contain the parasites."

While a by-law prohibiting feeding ducks already exists, officials are now making extra enforcement efforts.

"It has been in effect for a long time, but perhaps

people weren't aware of all the implications."

Residents caught feeding the foul will be fined.

Magog's nearest water neighbour, North Hatley, has yet to be hit. "No cases (of swimmers' itch) have been reported to

council," said North Hatley director general Leonard Castagner this week. "No actions have been taken up to now."

He goes on to say that should Lake Massawippi swimmers get the red itchinness, they also contact local officials.

## SLASHER:

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Come August, film crews, bikini-clad actresses, and a chilling homicidal maniac will call Stanstead home as the town has been chosen as one of the locations to film an independent horror movie out of Montreal called Bikini Girls on Ice.

"I wanted to make a film that reminded us of the roots of this genre like Wes Craven and John Carpenter," said the film's director, producer and writer Geoff Klein. "I want the film to be visually stunning, and that's why we chose Stanstead as one of our shoot locations. Aside from its proximity to Montreal and my familiarity with it, Stanstead is quite exceptional."

Stanstead's popularity amongst filmmakers continues to grow, and Canadian filmmaker Bashar Shbib believes that the pristine surroundings in the region are probably the main reasons.

"There is a cache of old Victorian style buildings," said the president of Sunset Pictures, a Montreal-based film company, but whose production house is in Stanstead at the old Notre-Dame Catholic School. "The beautiful architecture is now being restored and it is the perfect small, inviting town to make a movie."

Since Shbib returned to the Townships four years ago, he estimates that more than 10 feature length movies have been filmed in the region, with three more set for this year, including Bikini Girls on Ice.

Originally from Coaticook, Shbib studied at Concordia University, moving on to make movies in Beverly Hills, with over 20 films under his belt as a director and as a producer. Returning to Montreal to complete his doctorate, at McGill, Shbib moved to Stanstead where he opened a popular dining spot called Millie's Diner on Dufferin Street, and he found a place to hang his filmmaker's hat.



Those smudges at the two corners are supposed to be red.

"I'm here at least for five years before I finish my doctorate, so I wanted to establish a production facility that makes it easier for big movie productions to move into a small town and get everything they need like lodging, food, and production facilities," Shbib said.

Although it's not a huge production, Shbib's company will slip into that role for Bikini Girls on Ice.

The film's director said Stanstead would be the film's primary shoot location.

"We will be filming about 60 to 70 per cent of the movie in Stanstead, as we found a great little garage on Canusa Road, as well as parts in other locations in the Townships like Lennoxville and Pigeon Hill," Klein said.

The movie has what Klein calls a classic '80s campground slasher feel.

As the movie's promo goes, a girl's soccer team organizes a bikini car wash in an attempt to raise funds to go to a national tournament.

What they do not know is that the bigger problem lies within the rotting walls of the abandoned garage that was chosen as the venue to host the fundraising event.

Bearing the stench of solitude, a mechanic with a penchant for homicide on ice hides in the shadows.

"I loved those classic horror movies growing up, despite being obviously cheesy. When I met up with Jeff Ross (a friend and fellow producer and writer), I expressed the need to shoot a feature length slasher film that stood apart from the rest in this same genre. I wanted to create a killer that people would not forget, and a slasher film where people went in knowing what to expect, but come out saying, hey, that's a good story."

The film begins shooting on location, mostly overnight, on Aug. 1 and will run for 20 days.

So, if you're driving by a garage in the wee hours of the morning next month, and some young lady in her bathing suit comes running out drenched with blood, don't call the cops.

## BUSTED:

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swooped down and arrested both the alleged pusher, 40-year-old Mario Dumais, and his supposed customer, 25-year-old Sherbrooke resident Éric-Sébastien Payeur.

"If the guy hadn't flagged down police, he never would have been caught," said Carrier.

A few hours later, a 40-year-old man arrived at police headquarters on Marquette Street where he told police officers there were some outstanding warrants for his arrest and that he wanted to resolve his issues with the justice system.

Officer, who were talking to the suspect as they filled out the paperwork, asked the suspect how he had gotten to the police station. He told then he had driven there.

Carrier said police went out to check the lone car parked in front of the station. Turns out, the Hyundai Sonata had recently been reported stolen in the borough of Brompton. The man was also charged with vehicle theft.

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### MASSEY-VANIER SCHOLARSHIP, BURSARY FUND AWARD RECIPIENTS

On Wednesday, June 4, the Massey-Vanier Scholarship, Bursary Fund awarded scholarships, bursaries and prizes to 100 graduating students who are continuing their post-secondary educations. Among the recipients were five foreign exchange students who will soon return to their home countries after spending a year at Massey-Vanier. The Governor General's Bronze Medal was presented to Jaymie Métivier. The generous donors were on hand to present their respective awards while proud parents, relatives and friends joined in the celebration of the students' achievements. We wish to express appreciation to our very supportive community for helping our students access their dreams.



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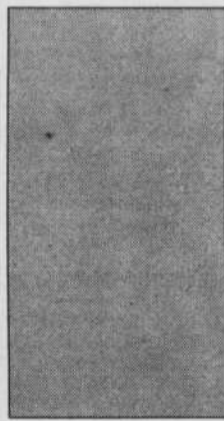
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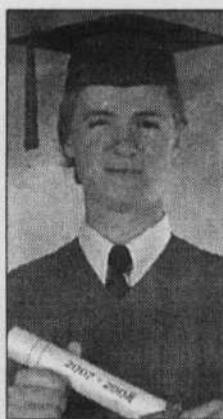
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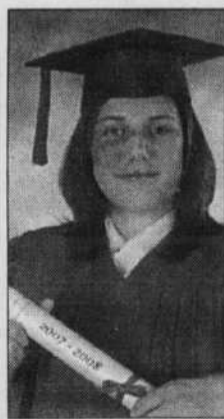
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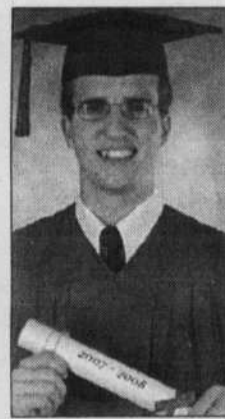
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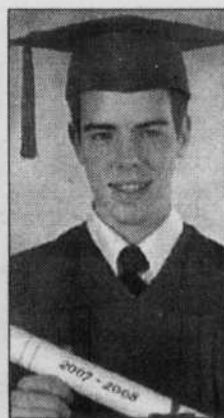
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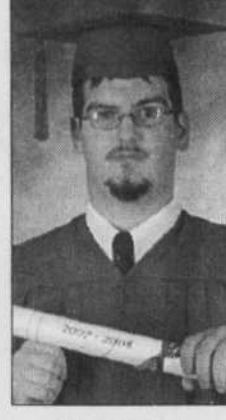
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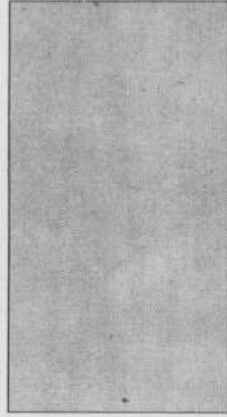
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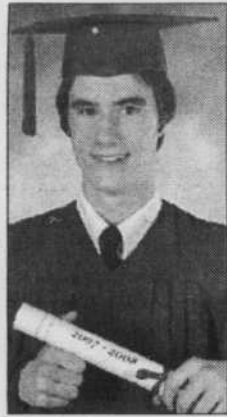
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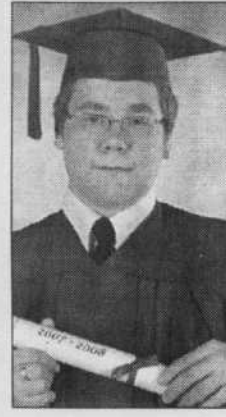
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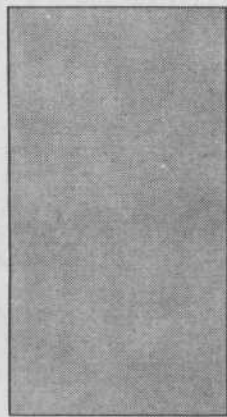
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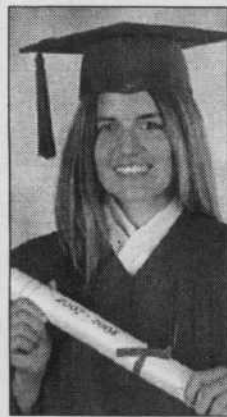
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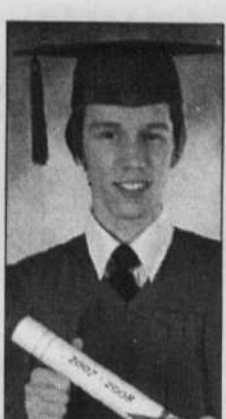
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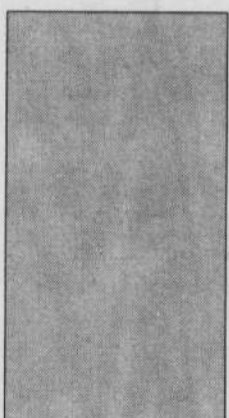
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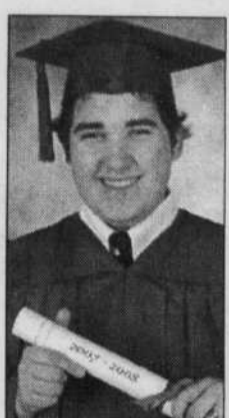
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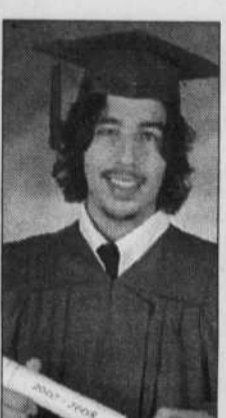
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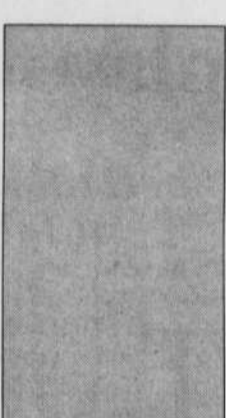
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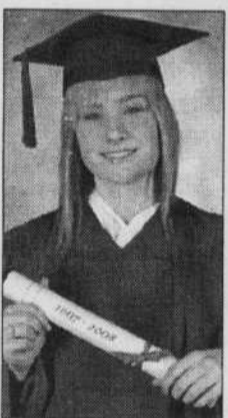
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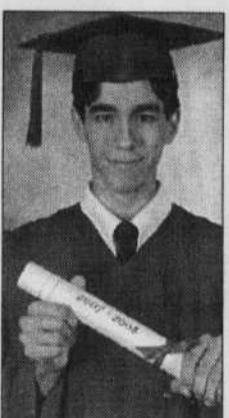
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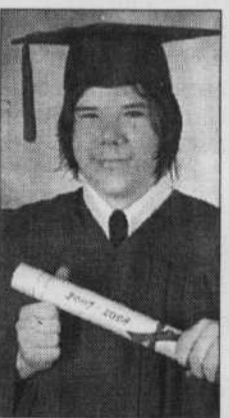
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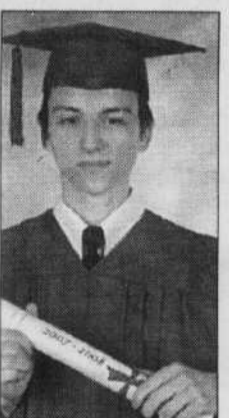
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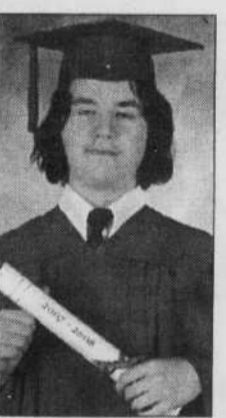
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**Congratulations to all of you!**

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...cows can't digest, they can't get the energy, so it has to come from somewhere."

Winslow said getting the extra nutrients will be a tedious and expensive chore.

"The only option for dairy farmers is to either produce less milk, or buy the commodities (grains) to replace it, which is really expensive right now,

Corn is going to be nowhere next year because of the rain setback in the mid-west states. It's going to be a costly year for those who waited. The only saving grace will be a good second cut, but again no one can control the weather and it is already set back."

He said that the crops matured this season in four days, where they would usually ripen in around 15, and there is no ignoring the fact that the climate, or at least the growing season, has changed.

"It might be coincidence. The scientists say expect more radical changes,

but I haven't seen any hard date to suggest that this is not the regular 30- or 50-year cycle. Regardless, things have changed and so has the growing season. Harvesting has to start earlier. Farmers are going to have to jump on that second cut and get it in before all the blossoms are out."

Winslow predicts this year's climate will have heavy impacts on the beef industry out West, but has faith in the Quebec dairy industry's resilience.

"Farmers out west need to become more like our top notch dairy producers in Quebec," he said. "For those with

equity, they will be okay. The ones that aren't afraid of creating more debt will survive. For those unable to [take on] more debt, [they] won't make it. There's not as much room for error or bad luck any more, and farmers need to adapt.

"Of all the agriculture we have in Quebec, our dairy farmers are the most stable."

The federal Canadian Dairy Commission is considering a 3.5 per cent emergency payment increase request from the Dairy Farmers of Canada, but there's as yet no word on a decision.

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## Extreme trails playoff series 1-0

### Sherbrooke hosts Kahnawake at Julien Ducharme

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Sherbrooke Extreme senior lacrosse team will be looking to even their Quebec Senior Lacrosse League semi-final playoff series tonight when they host the Kahnawake Indians in Game Two of the best-of-seven series.

Tonight's contest, originally scheduled for Ivan Dugre Arena, has been moved to the Julien Ducharme Arena with an 8 p.m. start.

The Extreme played well in Game One, bolstered by the return of Mike Dube, but came out on the short end of an 8-5 decision to the first-place Indians. According to head coach Damien Roy, Sherbrooke is on the right track.

"It was a good game, we had a drop in the beginning of the third period when they scored three quick goals but otherwise we played well," Roy said yesterday morning. "We never had a lead but it was a close game until their outbreak in the third."

Indeed the Extreme we were always within striking distance and trailed by a single goal, 4-3, after two periods of play.

Sean Steinwald paced the Sherbrooke attack with two goals and a pair of assists while Dube added two goals and an assist. Jesse Gatellaro rounded out the Extreme scoring with a single goal.

Goalkeeper Pascal Nolet kept Sherbrooke in the



PERRY BEATON

The team must capitalize on its powerplay, says the coach.

game with a spectacular 47-save performance as Sherbrooke was outshot 55-24. The Indians had 29 shots on goal in the second period alone.

"Pascal played extremely well, he is ready for the playoffs," Roy said.

The question now is, what must Sherbrooke do differently to get a much-needed win at home that would even the series and give the

Extreme momentum heading back to Kahnawake for Game Three Sunday night?

"We have to capitalize on our power play," Roy insisted. "We had three power play goals in Game One but if we got one more it could have made a difference. We also must continue to be disciplined. We were in the first period but had a lapse in the second period."

## St-Amand tosses a no-hitter

### Sherbrooke dispatches Bleau brothers

By Mike Hickey  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

In a season punctuated by outstanding pitching performances, Sherbrooke's Etienne St. Amand reached a pinnacle last Tuesday evening when he tossed a no-hitter to lead the Athlétiques BRP to an 8-0 road win over the Trois-Rivières Eagles.

St. Amand was near perfect as the Trois-Rivières managed just four base runners, three walks and an error, against the veteran right hander. He struck out five batters to improve his season record to 5-3.

The Athlétiques BRP scored all the runs they would need in the first inning when they crossed the plate four times against Trois-Rivières starter

Gabriel Vincent.

They added an unearned run in the third, two more runs in the fourth and then a single run off reliever Frederic Lebeau in the sixth. Marc Bourgeois, Jean-Sebastien Gauthier and Maxime Bernier-Labonte had two hits apiece for Sherbrooke while Shawn Sweeney smacked a two-run double.

Bernier-Labonte was making his first appearance in a Sherbrooke uniform after being acquired the day before in a trade between Sherbrooke and the St-Eustache Bisons. The club sent the brother act of Nicholas and David-Alexandre Bleau to St-Eustache in exchange for the Bison infielder, who was batting .294 with 11 runs-batted-in with the Bisons.

According to Sherbrooke general manager Steeve Ager, Bernier-Labonte's age and ability to play any infield position will be a boost to the Athlétiques BRP roster.

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# Back to back wins for Laperle

*Rumours, ramblings and racing*

It was back-to-back wins for Montreal driver Patrick Laperle in the American-Canadian Tour "Summer Sizzler 200" at Kawartha Speedway in Fraserville, Ontario on Sunday, taking the event for the second consecutive year. Laperle started the event in 15th, methodically moved to the front of the 36-car field and waged a door handle-to-door handle battle with fellow Quebec native Karl Allard for the win.

Laperle wrestled the lead from Allard on Lap 190, three laps after the race's eight caution period, then held off Allard and Act Late Model Tour leader Scott Payea, who slipped by Allard for second place, after the final restart on Lap 197.

Payea, a hard charger from Milton, VT earned his fifth top-five finish in eight races in 2008. Allard's third place finish came in his first ACT Late Model Tour start of the season.

"There was no way I would have beaten Allard without that restart (Lap 187)," said Laperle from Victory Lane. "He was good today, but I was able to get better track position and held him off. My car was awesome all day and I'm glad we won again at Kawartha, I love this track."

Nineteen-year-old racer Joey Polewarczyk made a 10-hour overnight trek from a race in Connecticut on Saturday night to finish fourth. Payea's cross-town rivals Brent Dragon and Jean-Paul Cyr rounded out the top six. Forty-five drivers attempted to qualify for the 36-car field.

• With two laps to go in a 400 mile race, Kyle Busch stayed glued to Jimmie Johnson's back dumper — even if victory seemed doubtful. And in a remarkable season for the 23 year-old Joe Gibbs driver, it turned out to be the perfect strategy. Busch maneuvered by the two-time defending series champion, passing him high on the next-to-last lap after the late race restart Saturday night in the Lifelock.com 400 at Chicagoland Speedway. It was Busch's seventh Sprint Cup series win in a season that just reached its halfway point two weeks ago at Daytona.

It was a weekend sweep for Busch, who also drove to victory the previous evening in the Nationwide Series race. Is it Busch's incredible "Cinderella season" luck, or is the aggressive, sometimes booed driver making his own luck by making the most of every opportunity? Many watching were sure Busch was



STEVE POULIN

Montreal driver Patrick Laperle made it two-for-two Sunday at Kawartha Speedway in the "Summer sizzler 200" ACT race.

going to settle for second but with the aggressive move Busch showed why he leads the Sprint Cup Series point's race.

Busch has also won five times in the Nationwide Series and twice in the Craftsman Truck Series this season. He led more laps than anyone in his latest effort and his only snafu of the race occurred when he spun through the trioval grassy area during the victory celebration and got his No. 18 M&M's Yota stuck in the mud. "Did I surprise myself? Yes," said Busch. "It's been a phenomenal year; something just so special."

Johnson hung in for second followed by Kevin Harvick, who entered the race in 13th in the points, in third. Greg Biffle, who led for 43 laps, finished fourth. Tony Stewart, still looking for his first win this season, finished fifth.

• With a 10-second lead after a round

of green flag pit stops cycled through on Lap 155, Kyle Busch drove his No. 18 Toyota to a comfortable victory over Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Denny Hamlin in Friday night's Dollar General 300 at Chicagoland Speedway. Busch's fifth 2008 victory, the 16th of his career, gave JGR a series-record-tying 13 victories in a single season, matching in 20 races the 13 wins Richard Childress Racing recorded in all of 2007.

Hamlin, who narrowed Busch's margin to 3.120 seconds at the finish, was driving Todd Braun's No. 32 Toyota on Friday. Tony Stewart started second in the No. 20 JGR Toyota that has won nine Nationwide Series races this season but made a rare mistake with a missed shift at the start of the race. Kevin Harvick slammed into the back of Stewart's car, damaging both machines and preventing them from contending for the victo-

ry. Busch has taken three different cars to the series' Victory Lane this season: the No. 18 JGR Toyota he drove Friday, the No. 20 Gibbs Toyota and Braun's No. 32. Brad Keselowski, second in the series standings, ran third and trimmed Clint Bowyer's points lead to 183. Brian Vickers was fourth, followed by polesitter David Reutimann.

• He won't need it but Oxford Plains Speedway competitor Ricky Rolfe has earned a provisional starting spot in Sunday's Late Model Extravaganza, the Oxford 250, by taking over the Oxford Networks Late Model point's lead on Saturday night. Oh, almost lost in the shuffle of the accomplishment: Rolfe's win was the fifth in his last six starts.

• The Cup Series reached its halfway point two weeks ago at Daytona and

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# A's BRP:

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"Maxime is a good versatile player who can help us in the next two seasons," said Ager.

According to sources the Bleau brothers had asked to be traded and Ager complied, picking up a potentially valuable asset in return.

On Wednesday the Athlétiques were bombed by the Montreal Orioles 13-3 in the resumption of a suspended game from two weeks ago. When play was resumed in the third inning the Orioles already had an 8-3 lead and Sherbrooke manager Mathieux Rochefort simply conceded the game when he sent out Sweeney and Jonathan Dube to pitch the final three innings. The only bright spot for Sherbrooke was a two-run homer by Danny Plante.

Sherbrooke made news off the diamond as well when rookie pitcher David Morinville picked up player of the week honours. Morinville recorded two victories during the week and held opponents to a .146 batting average in 14 innings of work. He started the week with 5 and 2/3 of scoreless relief in a 7-3 loss to the Laval Associés. Last Saturday he picked up the win in a 5-4 win over Laval as he allowed just one hit in an inning and a third of relief work. The following day he went the distance in a 3-2 win over the Bisons in Sherbrooke. Both runs charged to Morinville were unearned.

The Athlétiques BRP were back in Trois-Rivières last night for a return match with the Eagles. Sherbrooke then heads to Montreal for a twinbill with the Orioles Saturday before returning to the friendly confines of Amédée Roy Stadium for a crucial doubleheader Sunday with the first place LaSalle Cardinals. Game one is scheduled for a 4 p.m. start.

# NASCAR:

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surprises and a stellar performance highlighted the first 18 races. A number of story lines have emerged, starting with points leader Kyle Busch's dominance.

Ironically, Dale Earnhardt Jr., whose move to Hendrick Racing set the wheels in motion for Busch's move to Joe Gibbs Racing, grabbed his first win in over two years and is second in the standings.

Other top story lines include Kasey Kahne and Greg Biffle experiencing a resurgent season, Hendrick Motorsports "struggling", and new blood at the top of the heap with Busch, Carl Edwards and Ryan Newman all leading the standings for the first time in their careers.

Even with Busch's prosperity, the first half of the season witnessed a rare combination of competitive balance and singular success as the following statistics show: 10 different race winners, 11 different pole winners, 46 different drivers leading at last one lap, 74 drivers attempting to qualify for at least one NSCS race, all four manufacturers having teams in the top 12 and all four manufacturers having won at least three races.

• Last Saturday marked a special day in NASCAR history as "The King," Richard Petty, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his first NASCAR start. Petty made his debut at Columbia (SC) Speedway on July 12, 1958 in the old NASCAR Convertible Division. Petty finished sixth in the 25-car starting field; setting the pace for the most successful stock car career in history.

Petty on his career: "I just think I was a lucky son of a gun to be born at the right place at the right time under the right circumstances with a little bit of talent and a lot of talented people around me to put me in a position to be where I'm at today."

### GARAGE GARBLE

Rumours are circulating about the future of UPS in the Cup Series and all point to Richard Childress Racing and Clint Bowyer. It appears UPS will sit out next season and return in 2010 with RCR, replacing my favorite drink... ah.... sponsor Jack Daniels.

• Sponsor talk also has Michael Waltrip Racing showing up at Daytona in 2009 with only one sponsored car and to date Dale Earnhardt Inc. would not have any fully sponsored cars next year. The industry dictates that it is easier to sign a sponsor that is unhappy with an under-performing (bleeding) team than it is to find a virgin sponsor.

There is a lot of Waltrip blood in the water and the sharks are circling. The 2009 season could be the beginning of the end for Waltrip.

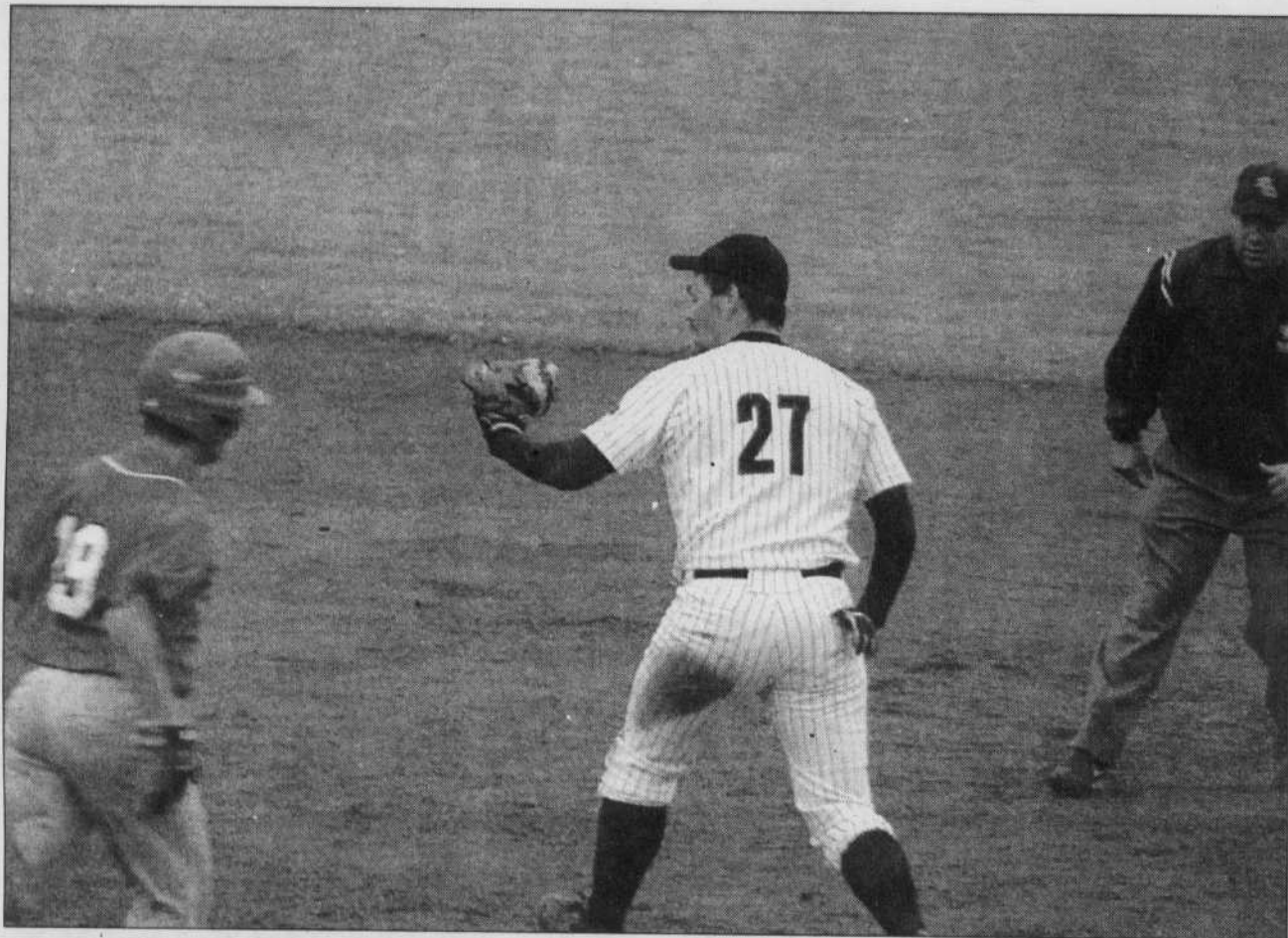
Waltrip took a couple of stupid pills before he got in the car owner business. It's rumoured that he passed the prescription on to Tony Stewart.

• All indicators point to an all-most certain Ryan Newman-Tony Stewart team for 2009. It appears the decision is made and sponsors are lining up. Until further notice RR&R will assume its Newman.

### WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

"With the new car going to so many race tracks we've never been to. I think a team can get hot and really good. The way you ran in May isn't necessarily going to be indicative of how you may run in November. With that said, I think it's anybody ballgame. Whoever gets in the Chase will have an honest shot."

-Jeff Burton



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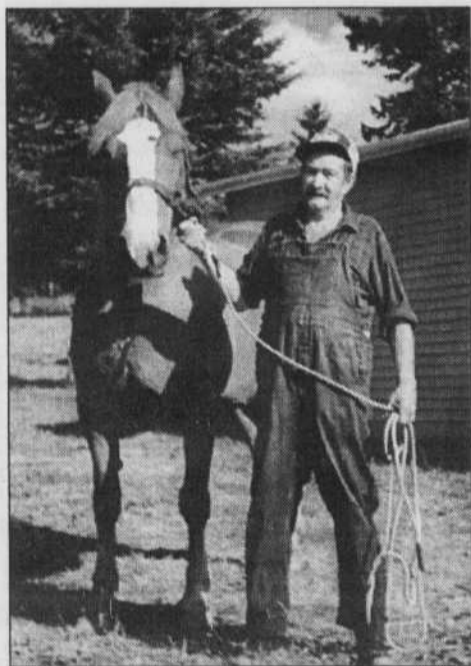
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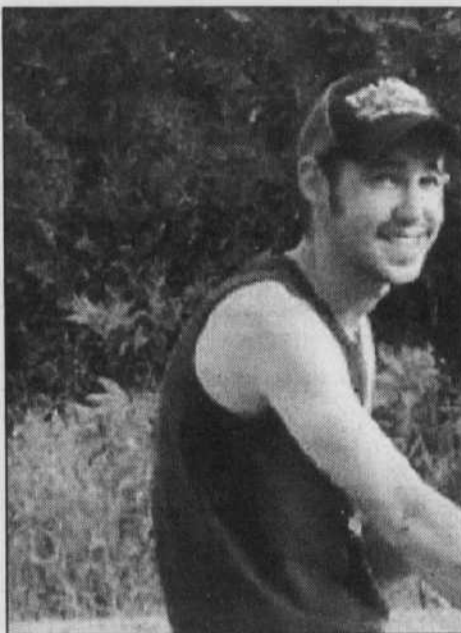
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**Card of Thanks**

**COLLINS, Elizabeth** - A lovely service was held June 28 in memory of Aunt Libby. Many family and friends attended. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the minister and organist. To Carol Shufelt for reading a poem "A Nurse". To Bev Strange for singing a beautiful solo. The kindness of family and friends who made food for the luncheon after. To the kitchen crew, Sharon, Pee Wee and Martha - you did a wonderful job. To Louise Hall and Carol Shufelt who brought albums of pictures and memorabilia of Aunt Libby. To my friend Eva for her time and energy helping me to clean the church and setting up and cleaning the Town Hall. Last, but not least, to my husband for being my back-up and gofer. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Thanks to all,  
BEVERLY BAUER



**LADUKE, Mrs. Beverley (née Caldwell)**

(1933 -2008) - Passed away peacefully in Cowansville, the 14th of July 2008 at the young age of 75 yrs., cherished wife of 57 yrs. of Mr. Clifton Laduke, life time resident of Stanbridge East. Besides her loving husband, she leaves her dear children: Johanne (Charles Bergeron), Stephen (Rolande Lagacé) and Michael (Judy Derick), 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren, survived by 3 sisters: Linda, Julie and Mona, nieces and nephews and many other relatives and friends. Family will receive condolences at the Joseph Dion Funeral Home, 215 rue Rivière, Bedford, QC. JOJ 1A0 Tel.: 450-248-2911 josephdionfilstee@bellnet.ca Sunday, July 20, 2008 from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., Monday, July 21 funeral home will open at 9 a.m., followed by a service in her memory that will be held at the funeral home at 11 a.m. In her memory, donation to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family. Forms are available at the funeral home.



**LATULIPPE, Laretta Vincent (1922-2008)**

- On June 24, 2008 Laretta Vincent Latulippe (Dolly) passed away peacefully in Sacramento, California after a long illness. She moved from Sherbrooke to Menlo Park, California with her family and husband (Lucien Latulippe) in 1965. She is survived by her son Richard Thornton Latulippe of South Francisco, Ca., her daughter Diane Elizabeth (Latulippe) Guenther of Granite Bay, Ca. and her husband Bill Guenther, her grandsons Christopher William Guenther and Michael Lucien Guenther and one great-grandson Gavin William Guenther, her sister Germaine Vincent Hamlin, her brother Casey David Vincent and wife Monica, and many more relatives and friends.

**MCKENZIE, Arnold Murdoch** - Passed away peacefully in Toronto on Saturday, December 23, 2007. Predeceased by his wife Theresa MacCaskill McKenzie in August 1999 and sisters Doris MacKenzie and Jean Smith. Son of Angus M. MacKenzie and Lily Morrison. Beloved father of Lorne, Janet, Anne and Keith. Dearly loved grandfather of Elaine, Kevin, Ryan and Jessica, and great-grandfather of Alexandra, Victoria, Jeffrey, Robyn and Jenna. Committal took place on June 7, 2008 at Highland Memory Gardens in Toronto.

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**DEMPSTER, James and Pauline** - Our beloved parents Jim (1920-1999) and Pauline (1919-2008) are completing their journey on earth together and will be coming home to their final resting place at the St. Paul d'Abbotsford's United Church cemetery on Monday, July 21, 2008. Friends of Jim and Pauline and the family can join us for a short service in their memory commencing at 1 p.m. followed by interment and a reception in the Church Hall. Jimmy served in the Second World War as a Canloan Officer with the British army, then came home to join Pauline in managing an apple orchard in Abbotsford. From there he moved on to be the Manager of Quebec Apple Growers Cooperative in Farnham, Quebec followed by a career with the Quebec Department of Agriculture. Pauline taught with great passion and the love and respect for every student at both the Farnham Intermediate and Cowansville High Schools. The United Church is located on chemin de la Montagne in St. Paul d'Abbotsford, right across the road from the Anglican Church and the Church Hall.

PETER & DAN

Trinity Church Whist June 26

Nine tables of card players met at Trinity Church Hall to enjoy an evening of Whist.

First prize was won by Capt. Yvette McElravy and partners Gerald Coupland, Arnold Fletcher, and Art Hall. Their score was 38 pts.

Second place went to Capt. Doreen Gibbs and her team - Doreen McPherson, Ethan Perkins, and Stanley O'Brien. They brought home 37 points.

Low score - 20 pts was taken by June Royea (Capt.) Shirley Vaughn, Jean Scott and Donna Luce.

Door prizes were won by the following people: Pat Benoit, Alta Forster, Gerald Coupland, Charlotte Mitchell, Yvette McElravy, Jean Scott, George Wilson, Judy Jones, Violet Realiffe Clifford Jones, Audrey Dean, Jean Riti, Josée Streuli, Ruby Sherrer, Mabel Erno, Rita Duhamel, Ethan Perkins.


Consolation prizes: Violet Realiffe and Jean Scott, Amy Charby won the basket of groceries.

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Richmond Young Women's Institute

On Monday evening, June 2, 2008 members of the RYWI met at the home of Mona and Jerry McGees for our monthly meeting.

Pres. Janet Banfill welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with all standing to repeat the "Collect".

The motto was: "If you were born knowing everything, what would we do with all this time on earth?"

The Roll Call was answered by 12 members telling where they would like to go for a summer holiday.

Then as it was 1st Vice President's night Janet turned the meeting over to Rhoda Hudson. Joyce took notes of the meeting for Rhoda as she is secretary but didn't want to do two jobs.

Reports on the Wales Home Friday afternoon tea was that everything went pretty good. A couple forgot to make pies and to buy ice cam but Janet, Elizabeth, Rhoda and Joyce filled in and thought that pies were a welcome treat especially coconut, lemon, rhubarb and

raisin. It seems this time of the year everyone is more busy and we all tend to forget.

The suggestion from the County meeting, that the Adelaide Hoodless Rose Bushes at the Melbourne Museum should be moved, they are not going to be moved as other suitable locations would not allow enough sunlight, drainage, etc.

Janet has been working on a large banner for the Richmond County Women's Institute for the Canada Day Parade. Debbie, Janet, Mona, Norma Morin and Joyce met at Norma's on Wednesday night to make pom-poms for the float.

They are looking for an old hand pump for water. Does anyone have on of these to lend us for the day?

Mona gave the treasurer's report.

There were no bills this month.

Elizabeth Mastine gave a detailed report on the W.I. convention held at MacDonald College, which she, Rhoda and

Marge Lancaster had attended.

There were several winners from Richmond in the handicraft competitions and also some won the center pieces and the potted flowers.

The Provincial W.I. would like each county W.I. to hold a fundraiser to support the One Hundredth Anniversary in 2010. It was suggested by Marge Lancaster to hold a card party.

Marge Lancaster had held a meeting to choose the boy and girl in Grade eleven who will be furthering their education in September. The winners names will be given at the Graduation ceremony at Richmond Regional High School.

Connie Viatakuners told us that when her mother had had her long hair cut, Connie had kept it thinking that one of her children might want to keep it, however no one did so Connie had donated it for the "Angels of Mercy" for wigs for children who had lost their hair due to cancer treatment. Connie

showed us the certificate of thanks and appreciation they had sent her.

Also ten employees of Cascades are having their heads shaved for the same cause.

Mona was asked if our branch would again make the salades for the Annual Richmond Agricultural BBQ on August 9, 2008. All were in favour.

It was moved by Marge and seconded by Debbie Johnston that we need more information when choosing the winners for the bursaries, possibly concerning their marks during the school year.


Monies were collected for tea fees, the floating prize and ACWW money pocket.

Debbie won the floating prize which had been donated by Rhoda.


The meeting was adjourned, lunch was enjoyed but our social time was short as everyone ran to their cars amidst rain, thunder and lightning.

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# My stepson is in denial about his drinking problem

**Dear Annie:** My wife and I married 15 years ago. She has one son, "Evan." Three months after our wedding, Evan's wife divorced him. She'd been supporting him for 12 years while he drank and cheated on her. This is when he started mooching off of us.

Evan lost his license due to six DWIs. He drank himself out of his job and was headed for Skid Row, so I let him live with us. I hired a lawyer for him and, when he stopped drinking and driving, bought him a pickup. Altogether it cost me nearly \$5,000. He moved out after three months and has had nothing but menial jobs ever since, none of which he has managed to keep for any length of time.

Two weeks ago, we learned Evan was \$1,000 behind on his rent and has to move. The director of the local rescue mission says he can stay there for free until he finds a job and a place of his own. I am all for it. My wife, however, demands I buy him a large camper trailer. I say it is not our job to provide free housing and support for a 49-year-old single man.

My stepson is in denial about his drinking problem, and his mother has enabled him all his life. This man-child has done nothing but take advantage of us and I am tired of it. What can I do? —

Stepdad

## Dear Stepdad: Annie's Mailbox

**Stick to your guns.** Your wife mistakenly believes she is helping her son by bailing him out and allowing him to avoid responsibility for his actions. Counseling can help her see she is preventing Evan from growing up, but she must be willing to go. In the meantime, both of you should contact Al-Anon (al-anon.alateen.org) at 1-888-4-AL-ANON (1-888-425-2666) and ask for help.

**Dear Annie:** I am a young woman who just got out on her own into a new apartment. I did not move far from my mother and grandmother. In fact, we live within 50 feet of each other.

The problem is that they are over here constantly. When I come home from work, they are making dinner, sitting on my couch or watching TV. On my days off, which I cherish, Mom comes over early in the morning and then asks to spend the night.

I love them, it's just that I am about to scream for some personal time. If I say something about it to my mother, she cries, yells or gets very upset. She says she loves being in my place. This situation is getting

on my last nerve. Any advice? — Annoyed at Home

**Dear Annoyed:** Yes. Move. Your mother and grandmother will continue to stop by whenever they want because you feel too guilty to set boundaries. You must allow your mother to cry and throw a tantrum without giving in. She will eventually adjust and back off, but only if you insist on it and give it time to work. Otherwise, you'd best look for another apartment in a different part of town.

**Dear Annie:** I absolutely loved your answer to "Educator in Pennsylvania," who thinks bright kids should repeat a grade if they don't finish their homework. You hit the nail on the head.

I went through this with my son all through elementary school. The guidance counselor actually told him to dumb down his language so he wouldn't put the other kids off. Can you believe it?

Both my husband and I are educators, and we cannot believe the state of education in the country today. — An-

other Pennsylvania Educator

**Dear Educator:** Most teachers do an excellent job. Our problem is with those who refuse to be flexible or who don't recognize that bright students can also have trouble with class work. Children do not all learn the same way. We admire those teachers who understand this and try to reach all of their students.

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

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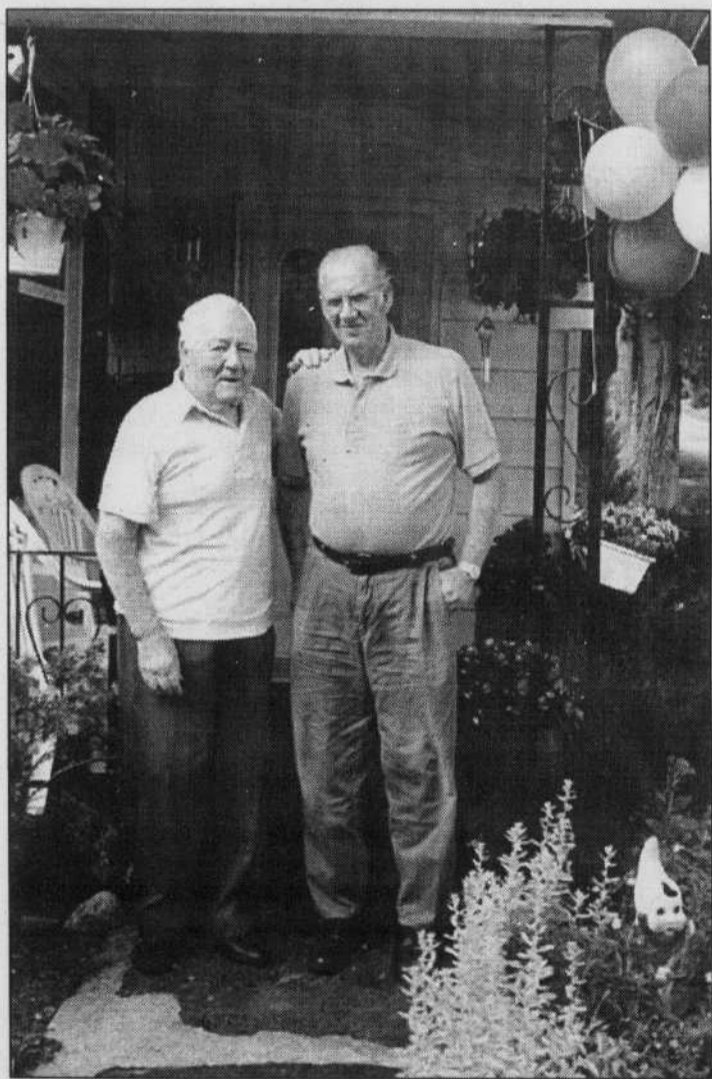
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Raymond Fleck and Robert Gillis

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## Happy 90th Birthday, Mom July 28, 2008



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TO ALL CONCERNED,  
TAKE NOTE that at a Borough Lennoxville Council special meeting, to be held on August 4, 2008 at 8:00 a.m., at the Borough Lennoxville Office (150 Queen Street, Sherbrooke), the above-mentioned Council will decide on the following request for minor derogation:

Minor derogation for a building located at 46, Downs Street, in Sherbrooke, lot 2 445 871 of the Reform of the Québec cadastre, in zone Ra-31 to zoning By-law number 648-97 of the former Ville de Lennoxville. The nature of the request is to authorize:

- ~ a minimal front setback margin of 3,6 meters for the vestibule being 3,5 meters wide by 2,14 meters deep
- ~ a minimal right later. back margin of 1,48 meter for the main building.

ALL concerned persons can be heard by the Council with regard to this request.

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Friday, July 18, 2008

## Rotate the deal for other problems

By Phillip Alder

If you are having another dose of *deja vu*, do not be alarmed. This is the same deal as in yesterday's column, except that it has been rotated 90 degrees clockwise.

Look at the North hand. With neither side vulnerable, your partner opens one spade and the next player passes. What would you respond?

Yesterday the bidding started one spade — pass — two spades. After that, it should not have been hard for East and West to reach five diamonds. But that two-spade response does not "feel" right to me. To start, North may add three points for his singleton because he knows of a nine-card fit. That raises his count to 10 (although you may wish to discount the diamond jack). The hand has only eight losers: one spade, three hearts, one diamond and three clubs. Both of those counts suggest responding three spades, a game-invitational limit raise.

That still feels wrong to me, though. I would pre-empt to four spades, trying to shut out the opponents. My hand shouts offense, not defense. And I am unlikely to miss a slam.

Here, my bid ought not to succeed, because East should double and West should pull to five diamonds, but at least I tried. And maybe I will be psychic and find the heart lead to defeat five diamonds.

Finally, is five spades doubled a good sacrifice against five diamonds making?

Five spades doubled ought to be a tad too costly. West leads his singleton club, gets in with his spade ace, gives East the lead with each of his aces, and receives two club ruffs for down three, minus 500.

### Friday, July 18, 2008

Extra responsibilities could be heaped on you in the year ahead, but you'll be up to the tasks. The few tough ones will be character builders that will produce worthy rewards in the future.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — If you are too demanding about having your own way, it will arouse the same ultimatum from those who have to deal with you. A deadlock is likely in these relationships, and no one will win.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Usually you are a gracious person who aims to be affable to all you encounter. At this time, however, these noble characteristics are likely to be absent unless there is something in it for you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Even though you are inclined to do things your way, it is best to abide by the will of the majority. Don't be the only person in the group who is marching to a different drummer.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Beware of complicating things and making whatever you hope to accomplish at this time far more difficult than it actually has to be. When in doubt, seek out the path of least resistance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Avoid discussions about politics, religion or principles because these are all hot-button topics that could lead to volatile debates. Be especially mindful if you encounter someone who holds strong views.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Unless you've settled all of your old financial obligations, don't take on any new ones, especially a large loan. It could be the one that finally boxes you in so tight you can't breathe.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You'll have no trouble with those who are in accord with your way of doing things, but it will be another story if you have to deal with someone who opposes everything you say or do. Steer clear.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You're a free spirit, and this is likely to be one of those days when you're not apt to work well under pressure. Make sure that you don't pile more on yourself than you can comfortably handle.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be particularly careful not to get involved with individuals whose standards do not measure up to yours. Better yet, avoid them altogether, be your own person and seek out compatible companions.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — It will be your fault if you allow an old, unresolved family issue to rear its ugly head once again in the household. Don't do anything to bring up hostilities and cause unhappiness.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — You won't be tolerant of others telling you how to think, how to act or what to do, so don't do the same to anyone else. Be your own person, and live and let live.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Your material gratification could be a bit stronger than usual and cause you to judge people not on their sociability and congeniality but on how much they have and what they can do for you.

### Saturday, July 19, 2008

If your objectives are clearly defined in the year ahead, the probabilities for achieving success are better than usual. Know where you want to go, what you want to do and how you plan to get there, and your chances are excellent.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — A small difference between you and your mate could quickly get blown out of proportion, so don't deliberately bring up any old, volatile issue that you've been unable to resolve previously.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — You're always willing to be helpful to others, but if you're in the wrong mood, you could make a big thing out of a small favor. Minimize what it would take, rather than exaggerating things.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Should you find yourself in the company of someone who has been having a tough time financially, be careful not to talk about all the nice items that you've acquired recently.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Although things might not come out exactly as you had hoped, don't make excuses. No one expects you or anyone else to win all the races. Remember, you're human.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Even if you know your thoughts are better than those of your companions, don't attempt to force the ideas down their throats. Present your thinking, but let them make the comparison themselves.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Should you join a group that requires cash for a joint endeavor, make certain that all involved pay equal value. You might be getting used merely as a benefactor.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't allow yourself to get maneuvered into a position where you are compelled to defend an unpopular position in which you truly don't believe. Stand up only for what you can honestly support.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You can be lucky when you take a gamble because it is usually based upon practical considerations. However, replacing reality with reckless abandonment will only bring despair.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you are part of a group activity, don't ask for a last-minute change that would inconvenience others merely to make your life easier. Follow the agreed-upon plans.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Regardless of their good intentions, keep all relatives and outsiders out of your personal business. Matters and issues you normally resolve easily will be derailed by their interference.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Make certain that you have a game plan or a blueprint before starting any complicated project, especially if it is one you've never done before. Trying to ad-lib is asking for complications.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — People often try to tempt you to overspend, especially when you hang around with those who are big spenders. You might not be able to overcome it this time. Be prepared to go broke.

### Sunday, July 20, 2008

You could be extremely fortunate in the year ahead with people who have experienced much success in the financial realm. These unique allies could substantially contribute to your greater earnings.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Measures can be taken at this time to improve your productivity on a big do-it-yourself project. Don't hesitate to try something new that worked well for another.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — A recently established social alliance is destined to take on a far greater role in your life than you have anticipated. Today may lay the groundwork for just such a union, which will grow with time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Greater involvement in a situation that would benefit the entire family could enhance the material welfare for everyone. Don't hesitate to make the investment once you've thoroughly checked it out.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't leave control of an important affair in the hands of another, especially if you feel you're capable of doing a better job. Instead of being submissive, assert yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you have a pressing financial need, seek the required assistance from someone close — like a family member — before checking outside sources. That's where you're likely to get the help.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Someone you need on your side who hasn't been receptive to your point of view could do a complete turnaround. Restate your presentation and see what happens.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You have a unique way of turning things around and making much out of nothing. You might take a totally worthless item and turn it into something that is truly lovely.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Your peers will find your aura of strength and mystery exceptionally appealing. You don't have to do anything special — just be yourself.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Because your perceptions are heightened, you will be able to detect things that aren't easily discernible to others, especially when it comes to feathering your own cap. Abide by your instincts.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — The opportunity to discuss something with a friend who needs to be changed will present itself. Don't let the moment pass because it might be a while before you'll get another chance.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — The ways and means to advance a financial or commercial matter will be found when an individual with the right know-how directs you toward making the right moves. It'll be a happy situation for all.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — When dealing with another concerning an important matter, you'd be wise to follow your own perceptions or instincts. They will be a reliable guideline.

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Tyler
- 4 In flames
- 9 Standing by the plate
- 14 Palindromic constellation
- 15 Bandanna worn on the head
- 16 Capital of Tibet
- 17 D.C. lobbying grp.
- 18 1979 Broncos' nickname
- 20 Times and Herald, e.g.
- 22 Stevedore, at times
- 23 Samovars
- 24 Jose's houses
- 26 Words of woe
- 28 Cooking smell
- 30 Web page file letters
- 34 '50s dance

- 35 Snatch
- 36 Sealy rival
- 37 Hold it, sailor!
- 39 Have a bawl
- 40 Large shrimp
- 41 Four-sided figs.
- 42 Drink heartily
- 44 Rival of 1-800-FLOWERS
- 45 Actress Sommer
- 46 More precious
- 47 Rubs out
- 48 Jimmies
- 50 Needle case
- 52 Be contiguous
- 55 Conveyance
- 58 Steady date
- 61 Fla. city

- 24 Lousy excuses
- 25 One-celled organisms
- 26 Midway alternative
- 27 Shanty
- 29 Slightly blue
- 31 Gridlock
- 32 School calendar letters
- 33 Comes down to earth
- 35 Rel. figures
- 36 Sunscreen letters
- 38 Get a move on!
- 43 Cold storage

- 46 Flaubert's five
- 47 Yes to Yves
- 49 Greets the day
- 51 Nearby things
- 52 In a frenzy
- 53 Limp watch painter
- 54 Jack's partner in rhyme
- 55 Presidential turndown
- 56 Feeble
- 57 Depart
- 59 Sounds of indecision
- 60 Wolf down

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 62 Stan's sidekick
- 63 Identical socks
- 64 Paris pal
- 65 Bagpipers' wear
- 66 Stockpile
- 67 Ran into

DOWN

- 1 Swimmer's practice
- 2 Baghdad's land
- 3 Seal out air
- 4 Decorate
- 5 Anticipated
- 6 Tax-sheltered \$\$
- 7 Made tracks
- 8 Omelet base
- 9 Aluminum company
- 10 Atlanta pro
- 11 One bit per second
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- 13 Asian mountain goat
- 19 Designer Schiaparelli
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By Barry Silk McLean, VA 7/18/08

ACROSS

- 1 Raucous parrot
- 6 Easily annoyed
- 15 Milo of "The Verdict"
- 16 "Love Story" star
- 17 Norman's nickname
- 18 Amusing disrespect
- 19 Episodic TV show
- 21 Pip
- 22 Tropical porches
- 25 Hearty enjoyment
- 29 Short dagger
- 31 July 26th honoree
- 32 Metric measure
- 33 Laughing
- 35 Backside
- 36 Cone-bearing evergreen

- 37 Peter of "Being There"
- 40 Public hot spring
- 41 Keen
- 43 Country on the Gulf of Aden
- 44 Fa-la link
- 45 Playground time
- 48 Separated lineman
- 50 Cornell's location
- 51 Bochco or Brill
- 52 Moist
- 54 Cloth stretcher
- 57 Where brook trout sleep?
- 62 Actress Rainer
- 63 Highest peak in the Western Hemisphere
- 64 Expunge
- 65 Skitch or Florence

- 26 Not vital
- 27 Easily attached accessory
- 28 Bringer of news
- 29 Serengeti trek
- 30 Hot-platter platform
- 34 Entice
- 38 Fill a flat
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- 42 Cul-de-sac
- 46 Few and far between

- 47 Asiatic deer
- 49 Faculty status
- 53 Wooden fasteners
- 55 Exxon, formerly
- 56 Jed of "The Chris Isaak Show"
- 57 College cheer
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DOWN

- 1 Supermodel Kate
- 2 '75 Wimbledon champion
- 3 "Behind Closed Doors" singer
- 4 Antenna
- 5 Sleeper rousers
- 6 Taxing grp.
- 7 Nordic rug
- 8 Julia of "One from the Heart"
- 9 Sustains
- 10 Bathroom fixture
- 11 Ring-shaped
- 12 Busy insect
- 13 Head for Vegas?
- 14 Ernie of golf
- 20 Composer Erik
- 23 Po-land?
- 24 Like a family of girls

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