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Lambton hit-and-run suspect turns self in to police

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

About 200 people gathered in a Disraeli church to bid goodbye to hit-and-run victim Dave Lapierre on Wednesday, a suspect in the fatal accident gave himself up to police.

A car part from the accident scene led police to the vehicle - a dark blue Taurus owned by the suspect's brother.

The man gave himself up yesterday morning at the QPF detachment office in Thetford Mines between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, said Quebec Police Force spokesman Serge Dubord.

Dubord said a police blitz to find the suspect in a fatal hit-and-run accident that killed the 20-year-old Lambton man paid off as police matched a car part found at the scene of the accident with the make and model of the hit and run vehicle.

Originally police believed the hit-and-run car was white. But they discovered an earlier accident had occurred at the same place when a white car hit a deer. Police had to sift through the debris to eliminate the ones from the deer accident and determine which belonged to which car.

Dubord said a part of a front bumper discovered at the scene was matched to a Ford Taurus model dated between 1992 and 1995. Police then sought a list of all the dark blue Tauros in the area from the Automobile Insurance Board.

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Janyne Hodder leaving Bishop's

By Arash Madani
LENOXVILLE

Bishop's University principal Janyne Hodder, who signed a three-year contract extension a little over 12 months ago, is stepping down from the post as of July 31, 2002, The Record has learned.

Hodder will announce the decision to the full meeting of the Bishop's Corporation - the school's board of governors - this weekend during the organization's spring meeting. She is cutting the second portion of her contract a year short after completing the initial five-year agreement, which she signed upon her arrival at Bishop's at the start of the 1995-96 school year.

"There is a clause in most of those contracts to let you out a year early," said Bruce Stevenson, the acting Dean of Student Affairs at the university.

Sources say Hodder met with the deans and the management team of the university Friday afternoon to let them know of her move.

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FILE PHOTO

Principal Janyne Hodder signed a performance contract in February with Education Minister François Legault ensuring funding will continue to the university for the next five years.

Batter Up



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

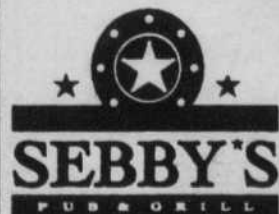
A new season is about to begin as boys and girls step up to the plate. Follow your favourite team in The Record.

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Address changes costly in time and money

My companion and I had a private happy-hour on the deck after a pretty strenuous day of packing things and preparing for our move. Sitting peacefully alone enjoying the sun, I was aroused by the aroma of sole filets and fries from the kitchen. We would dine, then relax watching the setting sun.

I thought about one of the tasks I had done during the day - the changes of address.

One of the important things to do when moving is notifying everyone of your new address. It used to be the easiest task. One just had to fill in cards obtained for free from the post office and mail them out. The post office would transfer your mail to your new address free of charge for three months and for six months at a nominal charge. It costs \$30 for this service today.

Ma Bell has become more sophisti-

cated. Almost a half-hour session with a clerk on a keyboard confirmed the cancellation of my telephone service at the prescribed date, but he couldn't provide me with my new telephone number. I would get it only on the date of the move after calling a 1-800 number and dialing one for English, then a three digit code of the store where I made my request, followed by the a seven-digit number on the invoice I had been given. There was no price for this service on the invoice I received but it would appear on my monthly bill.

I went through the same rigmarole with Videotron after three attempts on the phone selecting a number for different services. The voice message sounded very similar to the one I heard when I called the Quebec govern-

ment's health service. When I finally got to speak to a human, he was very efficient and quickly entered my answers to his questions into his computer and charmingly informed me that the \$45 cost for the change would appear on my bill.

My real estate agent provided me with an instruction booklet on how to change my address. Different methods were available for different

institutions. When I saw that the address could be changed on the Net for my driver's licence I immediately tried it knowing I would save time. However, it was only after a few attempts at choosing the right spot on five menus that I sent the new address. The scary thing about this is that there is no confirmation and I wonder if my message got through?

I still have several more to do if I don't want direct deposits to stop or my insurance to lapse. Ah, the good old days of snail mail.

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I enjoyed a special event last Friday. A reception was held at the Centre Des Langues Internationales Charpentier (CLIC) where I work as a part-time teacher. Five of us teachers were fêted on the occasion of our departure. Two of us were moving and three were resplendently pregnant. It was a very joyous occasion where we could meet most of the staff and faculty at the same time.

Like a family, the cheerfulness and camaraderie was heart-warming. This is only a transfer for me because I will be associated with the same language school in Sillery, Quebec. Thank you CLIC for the lovely buffet and souvenir. Happy Thursday!

Why gambling is better than hard work

I went to a casino recently and was shocked at the number of guys my age who frequented the place. I would have thought we were all a little long in the tooth to be risking the family fortune at slot machines and blackjack tables. I understand we're also the biggest customer group for lottery tickets.

I think I have an explanation for this apparent lunacy. At our age, if the plan's not working, we need a new one. Yes, we understand that the rewards in life come from hard work and consistent effort. But that's in the long run. After you hit middle age, you don't have a long run; you have a short walk.

From the car to the casino.

CHOICE MEMORIES

Looking back over my life and the lives of my friends, I have to say that choice is largely overrated. The things that have worked out for me are the things over which I had no control. Like the value of my house or the woman I

married. Whereas when I got to express my free will and actually made choices, things didn't go so well. I'm talking about the Beatle haircut and the Speedo.

I think, for most of us, there's a kind of destiny that guides our lives, and it's futile to fight that. It's like making plans for the weekend before checking with your wife. They say people succeed by making the right choices in their lives, but I disagree. I think people succeed by adapting to the choices that have been made for them.

I do understand, though, that people feel stifled without choices. So life unfolds in such a way that we think we're making choices even though we're not. In fact, our entire election system is based on that principle.

THINK AGAIN

One of the ways of keeping an alert

OUR MAN THURSDAY



WILLIAM COX

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mind well into your declining years is to keep your brain active as often as possible. Play bridge or do crossword puzzles or try to explain to your wife why you bought that boat. The worst thing you can do is to let your mind go idle. Here are some danger signs to watch for that indicate you may have stopped thinking:

- There's a promotion coming up at work and you're sure you're going to get it.
- You notice women looking at you seductively.
- You have an upcoming parent-teacher meeting and expect it to go well.
- You bought a used Lada on eBay.
- You believe you can comb your hair in such a way that nobody can see your bald spot.
- You buy clothes that are too small because you're going to lose weight.
- You expect the government to do something.

CAR CARE

I have a friend who wanted a new car, but he had to talk his wife into it. He really loved this car.

He suggested that since they had an important anniversary coming up, they could buy the car for each other. That way each of them would own half of the car. That's how bad he wanted this car.

Well, the magic day came and he brought the car home. When his wife wanted to take it for a spin, he stopped her, pointing out that he owned the driver's side, which included all the controls and the gearshift, whereas she should stay in her half, which included the glove compartment and the lighted vanity mirror on the sun visor. He doesn't seem to like the car all that much anymore, now that he's living in it.

Quote of the Day: "Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it." - Red Green.

Weather

Friday: Increasing cloudiness followed by a few showers. Low near 8. High near 22. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent.

Saturday: Cloudy with showers. Low near 9. High near 19. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Low near 7. High near 16. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Bureaucrats wrap up four-way merger study

By Maurice Crossfield

The two government bureaucrats studying the feasibility of merging Bromont, Brigham, East Farnham and Cowansville have finished doing the math, but residents of the municipality probably won't learn the results of their work before July.

For the last few months the two have been looking at all of the financial aspects surrounding a possible merger of the four municipalities. They studied costs, drew up a potential budget and looked at the best way to harmonize the tax rates of the four municipalities. Their work wrapped up this week and they are expected to meet with the merger subcommittee on May 22.

Following that meeting the subcommittee, made up of a mayor and council-

lor from each of the towns, will have to present the report to their respective municipal councils in work sessions in June. The matter would then most likely be made public at their July council meetings.

"We have our municipal bulletin, and we might publish a special edition to explain the project," said Bromont mayor Pauline Quinlan. "Or if we decide not to pursue it we might send out a flyer to tell them that."

If the councils of Bromont, Brigham, East Farnham and Cowansville do decide to continue, there are still a number of issues that will have to be worked out. Zoning, the political map, police and fire protection, the name of the new municipality and land management issues would all have to be dealt with before a

merger could go ahead. Quinlan referred to the study as "the first step of several."

"The first step is to see if it is feasible money-wise," she said. "There might be another request made for a study before we decide if we are continuing."

As an example: if the merger were to happen the volunteer fire departments of Cowansville and Bromont would be joined. Though the two departments already provide protection for the four municipalities in question, Bromont would be changing MRCs. That means a number of intermunicipal agreements would have to be reworked and the administrative structure of the new fire department itself would have to be established.

As for policing, the merger would give the area the population size it needs to be allowed to maintain its own police force.

"That was an option given to us, provided we meet the requirements," Quinlan said. "That could cost us more money, but that is something we have not yet studied."

Meanwhile Bromont's second courtship, a proposed merger with Granby and several of its neighbouring municipalities, has been put on hold. Quinlan said a request to study the financial aspects of that merger was made, but no official response has been given by municipal affairs minister Louise Harel.

"I think she is waiting to see what comes out of this first step," Quinlan said. "I think Madame Harel is devoting her time to the mergers in larger cities. It is my feeling that we are not as pressed for time as we were a couple of months ago."

Hodder:

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She then drafted a two-page letter to the president of corporation, James Ferrabee, revealing her decision to leave.

The Record has obtained a copy of that letter, which was also sent to administration and faculty members of the university. In it, Hodder indicated that she had been thinking of stepping down as recently as last year, when her first contract was expiring.

"Though my decision may come as a surprise to some, I have given it careful thought," Hodder wrote. "As early as last year, at the time of my renewal, I had some doubt about the advisability of signing on for a second term."

"At the time, however, it seemed to me that the university could ill afford additional instability. We were in the process of naming a new academic vice-principal and several senior positions were vacant, or about to become so. Further, the government had not yet announced its intention to reinvest in universities and our financial future was uncertain."

"These conditions no longer exist."

Hodder went on to outline that things have become much more stable at the university. An academic vice-principal was appointed from within the university last summer (Dr. Jonathan Rittenhouse); Mark McLaughlin was recently named vice-principal of finance and administration, replacing the outgoing Jean-Luc Grégoire, who retires at the end of June; and a performance contract was signed in February between Bishop's and the provincial government ensuring funding will continue to reach the university for the next five years.

"Mrs. Hodder is an excellent leader and has brought a transparency and accountability to Bishop's," Stevenson said. "In my roles with her, she has provided a supportive role and is always working on the image of the university. It is always great to have the support of



FILE PHOTO

My sense right now is that the university is in good shape - Janyne Hodder

the principal no matter what you are doing."

But not everybody at the university is satisfied with the state in which Hodder is leaving the school.

"There are key areas that have been fixed, but there are still key areas that have not been fixed," said a long-time administrator at Bishop's, who was also around during the time when Dr. Hugh Scott - Hodder's predecessor - was principal. "Buildings and Grounds still does not have a director, the Continuing Education department is still without a director, the part-time faculty contract is still not signed and the full-time faculty contract cannot be signed until the part-time deal is done."

Hans Rouleau, the coordinator of liaison at the university, called the principal's decision "shocking".

"She is a great PR person and hopefully we will be able to find somebody to take Bishop's to new heights," said Rouleau, who was hired last summer to take on the top job of recruiting students to attend Bishop's. "Hopefully whoever takes over will have the same enthusiasm she did."

While the news was unexpected to some, it was not to others.

"I am not surprised at all," said a member of the university's administration. "Once she re-signed for three years instead of five, it became obvious that Principal Hodder wouldn't be around that much longer. Honestly, change might be good for the university."

In her letter, Hodder stated she was pleased with how the university has progressed during her time as principal.

"For my part, I believe I have fulfilled the promise I made to myself and the University when I first came here," Hodder wrote. "I believe deeply in the importance of our mission. I was committed to protecting the university and its members at a time of severe funding constraints. It was time for Bishop's University to change in response to the new demands made upon it by the students and by the public at large."

Hodder went on to say that in the last six years, Bishop's has made significant process in the accountability of academic governance, the development of a strategic approach in academic governance and a strategic approach to student and faculty recruitment.

"My reasons for stepping down are mostly personal, though not exclusively so. I also believe that the University will benefit from the arrival of someone new, someone who can take a

fresh look at our strengths. Knowing that the university will need time to find the best candidate to provide new leadership, I thought it (would be) wise to give proper notice."

In an interview with The Record Wednesday afternoon, Hodder looked back at her time at Bishop's with pride.

"My sense right now is that the university is in good shape and it has come through difficult times very well," she said. "I am grateful for the support over the years and the people here make me feel respectful. My sense is that people are saying they are sad to see me go. This university is a very good place and it's in a very good community. It will do things wisely. After all, it recruited me here."

According to university insiders, the official announcement to the corporation members - approximately 50 people strong - will be made Saturday morning. It is also expected that Stevenson will have the acting title lifted off his dean of student affairs portfolio and become permanent at that position following the corporation's expected approval over the weekend.

University officials expect that a search committee will be made up over the next few weeks and an exhaustive nation-wide hunt - that could take the full 14 months until Hodder's departure - will be needed to find the ideal candidate for the position of the 17th principal in Bishop's history.

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Richmond committee to study railway project

Public hearings will focus on proposed railway line

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
RICHMOND

In an effort to appease residents who are wary of a proposed intermodal railway line through the town, Richmond Mayor Marc Andre Martel announced Monday the formation of municipal committee and the holding of public hearings in June to study the project.

"I want people to know this is not an obligatory procedure on our part," Martel told several residents attending the Monday night council meeting.

"We are doing this to make sure that Richmond residents are involved in the decision-making process.

"If we find that there is a lot of resistance to the project, we will have to take that into consideration."

Martel would not say when in June the hearings will take place, saying that will be decided at the next council meeting scheduled for June 4.

He said the public hearings will be similar to those held two years ago to discuss the proposed merger of Richmond with Melbourne Village and

Cleveland. Those hearings, held at the Richmond Art Center, ended with Cleveland opting out of the merger.

Martel said he is hopeful the committee's formation, the hearings and other discussions about the project will convince most residents that the project will be good for Richmond.

"If the majority of residents don't want this project, then they will say no, but I think the majority of them will say yes because this project will help the town economically."

The project is being proposed by the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railway, which owns the former CN line from the American border up through Richmond and Sherbrooke to St. Rosalie, near Montreal.

The company wants to build an intermodal truck-rail transfer station in the industrial park and a rail line connecting it to the company's railway yard near the old train station off Principal St.

Railway officials say the project will allow industries in the Townships to bring their wares to Richmond for rail shipment rather than transporting them by truck to Montreal and other large commercial centres.

Richmond officials argue the project will create more rail jobs and encourage more industries to set up in the town's industrial park.

The need for local jobs has become more urgent ever since American shoe manufacturer H.H. Brown announced last fall it would be closing its Richmond factory this year and laying off 325 workers.

"If we find that there is a lot of resistance to the project, we will have to take that into consideration"

MARC ANDRÉ
MARTEL,
RICHMOND MAYOR

But residents are concerned that the increased rail traffic through town will mean constant noise, added diesel locomotive exhaust fumes and more car traffic congestion because of two level crossings proposed for Principal and Adams streets.

Also of concern is the fact that the proposed rail line through town will be built on a former rail line that was converted into a bike path and is now part of the

Trans-Canada Trail.

A study made by the town and made public in March indicated the line and the trail can share the same space, as long as fencing is installed to separate the two and a tunnel under Craig St. is enlarged.

The study said the fencing and tunnel modifications will cost between \$106,000 and \$152,000.

The residents have argued having a busy rail line next to the trail will discourage cyclists and hikers from using it and hamper efforts to encourage tourism in Richmond.

Martin Lafleur, the town's industrial commissioner, said the project is still not a done deal given the fencing and bridge costs and other conditions.

"We still have to discuss all this with the company," he said.

"We have to come to an agreement on who will pay for what and find out what they will propose to address the concerns of residents."

He added the company is still waiting for a response from the provincial government on an application they made last winter for financing.

The company has already received grants from Quebec to refurbish its existing tracks, but now wants money to help build the intermodal project.

The company has asked that the money come from a fund set up by the provincial and federal governments to encourage infrastructure projects.

"We know Quebec is interested in funding such a project, but we don't know how much they will offer," said Lafleur.

"If it is too low, the company might not be interested in going ahead."

Roger Domingue, who heads up a small group of concerned residents, said it was too early to decide if they should oppose the project or not.

"I want to read the reports issued by the company and see how the town handles the negotiations with the company and how the committee is set up before deciding on a position," he said.

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Arts Centre celebrates half a century of music

Orford institution celebrates 50 years of bringing arts to the Townships

By Lisa Ladouceur
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The Orford Arts Centre will be celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, kicking off the festivities with a reception on May 10.

Founded in 1951 by Gilles Lefebvre, the Centre's mission is to strengthen and develop promising young musicians finishing their studies and to prepare them for a professional career.

The Centre gained an international reputation when it received its first international teachers and students in 1956.

Completion of the many buildings,

including residences and studios scattered throughout the site's woodland property, took 20 years to complete.

The Centre is responsible for many summer activities such as workshops offering world-class tutoring for musicians and the Orford Arts Festival which brings the performing arts to people all over the Townships.

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Community Aid celebrates 20th anniversary

By Tom Peacock

As Lennoxville Community Aid enters its 20th year, the number of its clients continues to climb, while its ranks of volunteers have leveled out.

In 1991, Community Aid, which operates in Waterville, North Hatley and Lennoxville, had 175 volunteers and 275 clients. By 1999 the number of clients had risen to 625, with only 50 more volunteers to balance that out.

Additionally, when it began, Community Aid provided one meal per week to its nine clients. Now it provides between 50 and 55 meals per day, three days per week just in Lennoxville.

The organization also provides a volunteer ride service for seniors, runs a foot clinic to help seniors stay mobile and independent, and runs a program to help seniors remain active and social within their community.

Some of the program's recent activities include an evening show of the University Singers at Bishop's University, a shopping trip to the Carrefour de l'Estrie and aqua fitness classes.

"The program operates on three different levels: recreational activities, information, and socialization," said Community Aid director general Sylvie Gilbert-Foulis. "It helps people come out and make new friends."

At a celebration of the organization's 20th anniversary in Lennoxville Wednesday, Gilbert-Foulis illustrated how, as the population of the area ages, the services provided by Community Aid are becoming more and more important.

"They say that by 2010 in Quebec 23 per cent of the population will be over the age of 65. We're at that level already here in Lennoxville," said Gilbert-Foulis, adding that the average age of the organization's clients is 83 and the average age of its volunteers is 73.

Gilbert-Foulis said although some students from Bishop's University help out during the school year, Community Aid is seeking more committed volunteers from among the younger set and the recently retired.

"Even people who are working can help," she said. "They can drive meals to clients during their lunch break."

For the past 11 years, Gilbert-Foulis has been working for Community Aid, adding that she never tires of the work.

"It's a pleasure every day . . . just the fact that you're helping people," she said.

Giselle O'Malley has been volunteering for La Popote Roulant (the French colloquial for Meals on Wheels) in Waterville for more than three years. She works Thursday nights in the kitchen helping chef Huguette Kelso prepare the meals.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Giselle O'Malley, right, has been volunteering for La Popote Roulant in Waterville.

"A lady I knew used to work for La Popote Roulant and then she asked if I could replace her," said O'Malley. "I usually go every Thursday, since there's not many of us who have the time."

O'Malley added that she's worried about what will happen to Community Aid if the plans to merge Lennoxville with Sherbrooke go through.

"Then we will be separate, Water-

ville, Lennoxville and North Hatley," said O'Malley. "I hope for us, they don't cut these things."

It's too early to tell what effect the mergers will have on charities as strong as Community Aid. However, it's likely that as long as there is the need, and enough volunteers are available to replace those retiring to client status, the organization will be around for some time.

Earlier accident with deer confused police

HIT-AND-RUN:

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From the list of 100, investigators narrowed the possibilities down to 10 in the Disraeli area. Visits to each of the owners uncovered a damaged Taurus which belonged to a Disraeli man. He was not driving the car at the time, but told police he had loaned the car to his brother that night.

But before police could swoop down for an arrest, the suspect appeared at the police station accompanied by his brother.

The 41-year-old man, who was still being interviewed by police late Wednesday afternoon, is expected to be charged today with hit and run, Dubord said. Under a recent amendment to the Criminal Code, the suspect faces a maximum sentence of life in prison, Dubord said. Had he not fled the scene of the accident, the maximum sentence would have been 14 years.

In the meantime police, who are tying up loose ends, are waiting for the bumper part to be sent down from Quebec City to ensure it matches the seized vehicle. They are also trying to find human tissue and fibre samples from

the car to match with the victim.

Their investigation will also include defining exactly where the victim was when he was struck.

Lapierre was hit on Route 263 around 2:30 Sunday morning.

Dubord said a police reconstruction of the accident shows he was on the pavement when he was struck, but they are not sure if he was standing. He may have been lying down on the pavement and not on the shoulder - when he was hit, Dubord said. Police hope the autopsy will reveal that important detail.

Dubord points out the damage to the car was under the front bumper.

The victim had been partying with friends before the accident. He apparently went out to get some air before he was hit.

Dubord said the suspect stopped after the impact, apparently to see what he had hit. Then he fled the scene.

Dubord said a handful of friends of victim who heard the car stop and then take off.

Fatally wounded, Lapierre was discovered by a friend who went to investigate.

By the time ambulance drivers arrived, he had succumbed to his injuries.

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Community Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Better that one person be executed

DEAR EDITOR,

Re: Sharon McCully's column on McVeigh execution

It's not for me to say whether or not the three hundred victim family members have a right or a need to witness the execution.

What we need to do is to stop thinking of execution as a penalty and start thinking of it as the most absolute measure to deal with an individual who has proven capable of murder. Once a person has crossed the line which prevents him or her from taking another's life, there is no sure way of preventing this from happening again.

It's unfortunate that the execution must take place, but it's necessary. It has been said, maybe in other words, that it is better that a number of guilty individuals go free than one be falsely convicted. Perhaps it should also read, it is better that one person be executed than any number of his future victims die at his or her hand.

BOB SMITH
Coquitlam, B.C.

40-ounce booze bottle is part of Canadian heritage

Returning from the land of King Tony the Blair, I was chagrined to discover that the duty-free shops at London's airports no longer stock booze in the traditional Canadian 40-ounce size (a.k.a. an Imperial quart or 1.14 hectopascals).

Aware of the problem for Canadian travelers, the assistant at Terminal 4 helpfully suggested that my wife and I could buy three smaller bottles between us but what she failed to understand is that it isn't a mere matter of money.

I think I'll take this matter up with my MP, Denis Paradis, who is now Parliamentary Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Mr Paradis once advised us that his main goal in Ottawa is to represent the interests of Quebec. I am sure many Quebecers feel just as strongly as I do that the 40-ounce bottle constitutes part of our heritage of which we are reminded every time we gaze upon our liquor cabinets. If Canadians from other provinces should also happen to benefit from Mr Paradis' efforts, then that would surely be their good luck.

Besides, even the Quebec Alcohol Society's stores still stock the traditional size.

LIONEL ALBERT
Knowlton

Life is not all goodness and roses

DEAR EDITOR,

After reading the letter to the editor regarding the A.G.R.H.S play *Dark of the Moon*, I am wondering what Mrs Herring is trying to say.

Did she really see the play for what it was or was she upset because of the witch-based content? Was she upset about how people can be drawn in by superstition, and preachers who are just humans and can be also easily fooled? Did she also take into account the place (North Carolina) the time frame (1800s) and that most of these people were not schooled? But they are God-fearing people either way and a lot is done in the name of God. Even though we feel this life should be totally positive, it is not.

If I may, I wish to speak very frankly for a moment. One of the actors is related to Mrs Herring and the part portrayed was not as becoming in her eyes as she would have liked and this made her feel uncomfortable. It portrayed this person as evil and not God-fearing. Mrs. Herring, It was a part in a play, not real life.

Her statement was a bit far out to

group suicide, despair and province-wide problems to this play. Come on now Mrs Herring.

Then to say that the pure goodness of Jesus was being twisted and it is crushing the hopes of the young people, for there is no hope or anyone to turn to? If this is the case, how many wars are fought in the name of God?

There is so much more out there you could never begin to understand, that is also done in the name of God. What is the message in those things to the young? But this is getting off track. Yes I do agree there are many other plays out there that can teach many lessons, but life is not all goodness and roses, there are hard times or evil for lack of a better word.

ANITA MCKELVEY
Lennoxville

We're all better because of theatre

DEAR EDITOR,

In response to "Play portrays dark side"

Life is not good and evil/black and white. All the shades of gray teach us to make choices and to learn from our mistakes.

Challenging our students is what education is all about..and how can we expect our students to be challenged if we insist on watering down, sugarcoating or even sidestepping altogether the challenges we might offer them.

Life, love, religion and death are all choices that each of us must make on our own. And we alone have to live with our choices. Miss Herring talks about the negative storyline of the play. Her time would have been better spent focusing on the positive attitude of these young men and women. The pride felt by the audience was almost a visible force.

I hope that Mr. Gonyer knows how valuable his leadership, friendship and guidance are to this community. We're all a bit better for having experienced theatre and thanks to him, our theatre experiences have been exceptional. To the cast, production, staff, and to all that helped in any way - Great Job!!

WINNIE MOSHER
Ayer's Cliff

A hearty Bluegrass thank you

Dear Editor,

On behalf of all the members and directors of the Townships Bluegrass and Old-Tyme Music Society, I would like to thank you and your staff for the terrific co-operation you have given our non-profit Bluegrass Music Club throughout this past year.

In particular, a big warm thank you to Caroline Kehne for the fine job of writing interesting articles about the three winter concert bluegrass bands that headline our February, March and April concert series.

Our club is now in the 10th year of operation and has grown from a few dedicated bluegrassers to well over 70 members. We meet at the Waterloo Legion hall on the second Saturday of every month from 1 to 10:30 p.m., September through May.

The monthly meetings are open to all members and anyone interested in traditional acoustic bluegrass music. Folks gather to jam, pick, strum, sing or just plain talk to old friends in a cordial atmosphere. The legion serves a supper at 6 p.m.

Live acoustic bluegrass music is played on stage by club-member bands and guests from 7 until 10:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Our final jam for this season will be held on Saturday, May 12 starting at 1 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Our club members will supply five bluegrass bands at the Children's Wish Music Fest to be held at the Ayer's Cliff fairgrounds starting at noon Saturday, June 2 and 3.

Without the valued contribution by the Record we would not be able to keep so many Townshippers informed about our various jams and winter concerts. We appreciate this opportunity to thank you all for a job well done.

Sincerely,

GORDON CAMERON,
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Waterville throws electoral districts out of whack

By Daniel Huot
SHERBROOKE

Some mayors in the proposed new city of Sherbrooke say keeping Waterville in the fold would involve shuffling electoral districts. The borough that gets Waterville would gain a seat at city hall at the expense of the borough containing Rock Forest, Deauville and Saint-Élie-d'Orford.

That's why some mayors want Waterville excluded from a merged Sherbrooke, according to Clément Nault, the prefect of the municipal regional council of Sherbrooke.

In an interview yesterday, Nault said the mayors of every municipality except Waterville drafted an alternative proposal which could exclude the town from a merged Sherbrooke. He said many mayors wanted Waterville out because it involves shuffling electoral districts and it affects their boroughs' representation at the new town council.

The mayors' proposal comes closer to respecting electoral representation than does mediator Pierre Gauthier's, said Nault.

"When Waterville was attached to Lennoxville (under Gauthier's original plan), there was no problem. It respected electoral norms and numbers," he said.

Then Municipal Affairs Minister Louise Harel decreed Waterville could no longer be in the same borough as Lennoxville. That completely altered the proposed electoral map.

"The problem is that Rock Forest, Deauville and Saint-Élie-d'Orford want 4 seats," said Nault. "When we add Waterville to Ascot and Hatley Township, they lose a seat."

Nault said the new city is limited to a maximum of 19 electoral districts. He said it was impossible to resolve the matter by adding an additional seat to bring the total to 20.

"That would mean Sherbrooke would have as many seats as the suburbs," he said. "Sherbrooke is not willing to accept that because it has more than 50 per cent of the total population."

Nault added Lennoxville gained an advantage by not having Waterville attached to its borough. He said it would have decreased anglophone representation in the area.

"It didn't bother Lennoxville when it was decided Waterville wouldn't be attached," said Nault.

Sherbrooke, Saint-Élie-d'Orford, Bromptonville, Fleurimont and Deauville accepted the mayors' proposal on Tuesday. Only Lennoxville, Rock Forest and Ascot refused to back it up.

Waterville's own town council voted last month in favour of leaving the MRC of Sherbrooke and joining that of Coaticook. Waterville Mayor Gérald Boudreau said yesterday he was glad most councils approved his town's reso-

lution, but said he was surprised Ascot was against the mayors' proposal.

"Maybe it's because we got a portion of their land four years ago," said Boudreau. "We paid \$338,000 at the time."

He said he was unable to comment about Lennoxville's decision because he was unable to reach Mayor Doug MacAulay.

Boudreau said whether Waterville is included or excluded from the Sherbrooke MRC, it shouldn't have any financial impact. He said the population only represents two per cent of the total.

"Our numbers are more important inside the MRC Coaticook," he said. "Our weight there is much more significant."

The mayor said he thinks Minister Harel will look upon his town's move favourably.

Doré looks to merge two parties

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

North Hatley mayor Stephan Doré, a former Liberal organizer who quit the Grits during the last federal election due to profound disagreement with his party, has switched allegiances and is taking part in renewed efforts to merge the Canadian Alliance and Conservative party.

Now a Canadian Alliance organizer, Doré was on hand Wednesday night as Quebec organizers for the Conservatives and Alliance met once again to discuss unifying the right.

"If we don't get together there is no way we will be able to beat the Liberals the way things are going," Doré told the Record in an interview.

Doré said Stockwell Day and Conservative leader Joe Clark are aware that Quebec organizers are getting together. It was the second meeting in as many weeks. Others at Wednesday's meeting included Day's main organizer in Quebec Gérald Latulippe, who was a former provincial Liberal cabinet minister, as well as François Pilote, a past organizer for former Tory leader Jean Charest.

Before joining the Canadian Alliance, Doré played host to Day, who travelled to the Townships last July, fishing for candidates.

Doré, who was solicited by Day and other Alliance organizers to run for the party, remained neutral during the election.

Doré said he joined the Alliance a few weeks after the ballots were counted. "They told me you've been hanging around for a while, why don't you get a membership," he recalled.

During his visit to the Townships, Day claimed he could overcome the party's anti-Quebec image, vowing he would run a candidate in each of Quebec's 75 federal ridings.

The Alliance recruited all 75 candidates, with the exception of one leaving a few weeks before the election. Nevertheless, the party still failed to win a single seat in Quebec, and did not perform as well as expected in Ontario.

Doré believes that given time, that could change. He said that the last election was called



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Stockwell Day, left and North Hatley mayor Stephan Doré, shown here fishing in last July, will have a much busier summer. Day is fighting to remain party leader, while Doré wants to unify the Tories and the Canadian Alliance.

suddenly. He added that its leader was not well known at the time, and the fledgling Alliance was not as poorly organized as portrayed in the media.

Doré would not comment on whether or not embattled Day would be his choice to lead a united right. Day, who has been fumbling since his arrival on the federal scene, is facing a growing revolt from within his caucus.

No matter what the name of the party, or who is leading it, there needs to be a credible alternative to the Liberals and Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, Doré said.

"People vote for Chrétien because they have no alternative," he added.

Doré said that with no election on the horizon, the Alliance and Conservative parties have the time they need to get together and get organized.

"We have the time to rebuild and put together proposals that people will appreciate," he said. "In politics, time is a great ally."

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Job Shadow Week filled with learning experiences

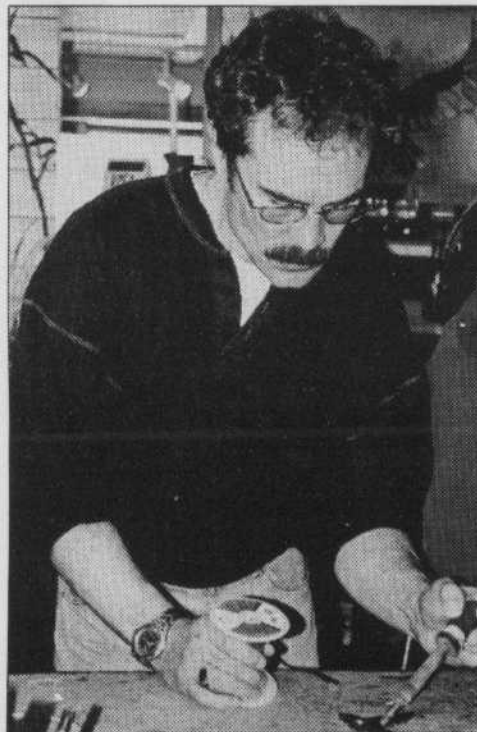
Job Shadow Week (March 19-23) at Farnham Elementary was a week filled with learning experiences; the children made the community their classroom.

Mrs. Manning organized a week filled with a diverse number of experiences for grades five to seven. Every day was a new adventure, including visits to the Laminage Farnham, a factory that makes school desks and tables and Collins and Aikman in Farnham and Lacolle, where they watched computers and robots transform raw material into highly precise automotive carpets. Students also visited a local workshop where they watched Michael Laduke, a stained glass craftsman, create beautiful lamps by hand, as well as a visit to the Fankhauser Farm which had many interesting surprises for the children who had their own ideas of what a farmer does.

Job Shadow Week also brought special visitor, nurse Theresa Laroche, to our school. Laroche talked about her role in the community, hoping that the experiences during the week would help the children realize the opportunities in the world and make connections between what they do at school and the business world.

Included are some excerpts from a few of the students at Farnham Elementary:

There are different jobs in being a farmer, like getting down straw or hay,



Michael Laduke, a stained glass craftsman



PHOTOS COURTESY OF FARNHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Farnham students participated in many activities during Job Shadow Week March 19-23, including a visit by nurse Theresa Laroche.

pushing the silage closer to the cows, feeding the rabbits and the cats sometimes, feeding a newborn, or worse, getting the baby out of the stomach.

That's only in winter because during the summer you have tons of other things to do, like picking rocks before planting the corn. You need all the machinery to pick your harvest in a good conditions at the perfect time.

There's also a lot of math, too. You have to be sure you're doing your job well at the barn by giving the right quantities of silage, minerals, soybeans, corn to the right cows during the lactation, because the quantities change during the lactation. If you give too much they can be sick or die.

You don't need to be bilingual, but it can help when you need to talk with people from other countries when they come to the barn, or when there are some articles you need to read about farming.

To be a farmer you need to like it, and have a lot of experience. If you didn't do it the good way, you will not last very long to be a farmer.

You also need to know your geography because some plants can't live in every soil, needing the right exposure to the sun, or wind, in dry, or water conditions. If you live in northern Quebec, you can't plant the same culture than in the south because they will not survive or have the same maturity in the north than in the south.

Nursing has a lot of work that is connected to school. A nurse needs to know how to speak English and French. Even sometimes, the patient speaks a different language, like Chinese, and you have to know how to speak to the patient.

You have to know physical and health science, because who would be a doctor if they know nothing about bodies.

You also have to know how to use numbers, because a nurse gives needles and medicine. They have to know

how much blood to take or how much medicine to give them.

The nurses must know how to listen carefully when they are checking for the heartbeat or blood pressure. They have to listen and it has to be quiet if they want to hear the heartbeat.

Nurses need teamwork with other nurses, but also with the patients. They have to know how to communicate and work together as nurses, often to save the life of a very important person. In nursing there is always learning and hard work.



Students visited Fankhauser Farm as part of Job Shadow Week.

'Beeting' a path to better health

After all this lovely summer-type weather, most of us can't wait to get our fingers into the soil. By now we've chosen, and readied a location, selected what varieties we'll be growing, and how many rows of each kind. And here I am hoping to change your mind.

We garden for many different reasons, some for the exercise, others find a home garden a great way of saving money. Yet most of us have one thing in common: a desire to eat a healthier organic diet. There is one vegetable that often gets over-looked when we think of healthy eating, and it's time we pay more attention to the lowly beet and how many rows of this vitamin-rich veggie we grow.

One of the easiest root crops to care for, beets can be successfully grown in nearly every region of the world — there are varieties that tolerate extreme temperatures. Beets should be planted as soon the soil has warmed and can be worked. Optimum germination occurs when soil temperatures reach 80 degrees F, but you can plant when the soil warms to above 45 degrees F, and the air temperature is 50 to 65 degrees F.

Beets can withstand freezing temperatures, but plants exposed to two to three weeks of temperatures below 50 degrees F after the first leaves have developed may go to seed prematurely.

Beets perform best in full sun, but tolerate partial shade. Soil should be as light as you can make it; a sandy loam permits rapid, uninterrupted growth for tender roots. Moist, fertile, well-drained soil with

a pH of 6.0-6.8 is ideal. Test the soil and amend as necessary.

If your soil has too much clay-work in 15-20 pounds of compost for every 100 square feet of soil. Loosen the soil thoroughly to a depth of at least one foot. Prepare traditional flat or wide rows.

Plant at least five to 10 feet of fresh beets per person. Space plants two to four inches apart; allow 12 to 20 inches between rows. When plants are two to three inches tall, thin them to four to six inches apart. Harvest beet roots 56 to 70 days after sowing seeds. Baby beets are ready sooner. Beet greens are ready to harvest in just 30 to 45 days.

Beet cultivars seldom receive the attention they deserve. When you think of the beet you picture a sweet root that is available in many different colours: white, red, purple or gold; and shapes, round, oval or cylindrical.

While the beet root is sweet and tasty, beet greens are often discarded. This is such a shame, because they are an excellent source of vitamins and minerals and are a delicious vegetable in their own right. In every four ounce serving, there are only 50 calories, about 10,000 IU of Vitamin A, along with iron, and many trace minerals.

When picking these greens, avoid wilted, yellowing leaves, or ones with patches of dark-green slime. The best quality beet greens will have dark-green leaves with rich red veins, be fairly long and have upright stalks.

They can be substituted in any recipe calling for Swiss chard or spinach — absolutely delicious mixed with lettuce in salads. I read about a lady who substitutes them for cabbage leaves when making her favourite stuffed cabbage recipe; something I must try this summer.

BEEF GREENS AND TOFU

This easy recipe is a great way for all of us ladies to get some estrogen rich tofu into our diets. (Tofu is made from raw soybeans that are soaked and pulverized into pulp, then boiled to make the soybeans more digestible. After filtering, calcium sulfate or magnesium chloride is added to the soymilk to coagulate it into curds and whey. The curds are pressed into molds to form the "soy cheese," which is then cut into squares. Soybeans help to ward off cancer and are a good source of natural estrogen.)

The pressed tofu in this recipe helps get rid of any excess water that would otherwise make the greens and tofu soggy. The garlic and soy sauce add an Asian flavor to this recipe.

- 1 cup tofu cubes (see procedure below)
- 1 pound beet greens
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, mashed
- Reduced-sodium soy sauce or teriyaki sauce to taste

1. If you use fresh tofu, drain it, slice it 1/2-inch thick, place the slices on a dish-towel or layers of paper towel, cover with another cloth or paper towel, then place a board on top and weight the board with a few heavy cans or a pot of water. Press the tofu slices for 1 hour, then remove and cut into 1/2-inch cubes. You can also use baked, pressed tofu, in which case you just need to cut it into cubes. Either way, you will want to end up with 1 cup of tofu cubes.

2. Wash the beet greens, drain, remove stems and shred.

3. Heat the olive oil in a skillet and add the onion. Sauté over medium-high heat until onion is translucent, then add the tofu and continue cooking until tofu begins to colour.

4. Add the beet greens and garlic. Stir-fry until greens are cooked, about five minutes.

5. Season with soy or teriyaki sauce and cook for another minute to blend flavours. Serve over brown rice.

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QUÉBEC WEEK FOR THE HANDICAPPED

Once again it's time for the week devoted to handicapped persons in Québec. Starting on June 1 and continuing to June 7, this week has as its purpose to make the general public aware of the situation of handicapped persons through a range of

activities which call attention to their accomplishments in various areas of their lives.

Despite the considerable progress which can be observed over the past years concerning the social integration of handicapped persons, there remain architectural barriers, prejudices, and discrimination which constitute significant obstacles to their full and active participation in the life of the community. Yet experience has shown that whenever or wherever we succeed in the social integration of handicapped persons, everyone in the community benefits. The theme of the week — "Together...Everyone wins" — aptly reflects this reality.

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Show MOM How Much She's Loved

Moms going online: Enriching daily lives and building social networks

By Catherine Pearce,
 Vice President, Marketing, AOL Canada Inc.
 (NC)—Juggling the daily activities of raising a child can be quite a challenge. Renee, a stay-at-home mom and an AOL Canada member, uses the Internet on a regular basis to help cope with the trials and tribulations of motherhood. Having started a home daycare program, Renee spends her days at home in Orangeville, Ontario caring for her daughter and three other toddlers. Each day, Renee meets online with over 50 other mothers through "Moms

Online," a chat and information channel available on AOL to share tips, experiences and ideas about raising their children.
 AOL Canada has found that not only are women going online to connect with relatives and friends, they are using online services to enrich their daily lives and to get to know people. Through email, chat rooms, Instant Messaging and interactive games, women are finding new experiences and cultivating new relationships.
 "With my husband often working long hours, Moms Online has provided me with an easy, safe and effective way to seek advice and support," said Renee. "It's not always easy to meet people who share similar interests and concerns, especially as a stay-at-

home mom. Through the Internet, I have made new friends across North America that I would never have met otherwise."
 Renee uses the Internet to keep in touch with other moms and build her social network. From the comfort of her living room, she engages in online discussions about pregnancy, baby names, children's health and schooling with other women who have experienced similar situations.
 Renee exemplifies how the Internet is becoming more and more integrated into the everyday lives of Canadian women. With the convergence of the online and offline worlds, the Internet is changing the way women interact and communicate, providing new opportunities for building and nurturing relationships as well as positive experiences.
 According to a recent Media Metrix report, women online tend to be focused on practicality, using the Internet to make everyday life easier. Media Metrix also reports that women in Canada represent 48 per cent of the 'at-home' online population, and their average monthly surfing time of 845 minutes is much higher than the total at-home usage of 765 minutes. Jupiter Communications predicts the number of women will soon surpass the number of men online.
 Approximately six million women are reportedly online in Canada. In fact, a recent study by Pollara finds that Canadian women are becoming more sophisticated Internet users and have been the biggest contributor to Canada's changing online makeup over the last year.

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We Love You Mom!

Continued from last page Moms going online

The Internet has become an indispensable resource and communications vehicle for Canadian women of all ages, from stay-at-home moms and professionals to teens and seniors. Women are using the Internet as a fun and convenient way to access information on relationships, health and parenting, research careers and job opportunities, seek financial advice, and connect with other women with similar interests.



Renee enjoys staying at home with her daughter and goes online daily to share parenting tips with other moms.



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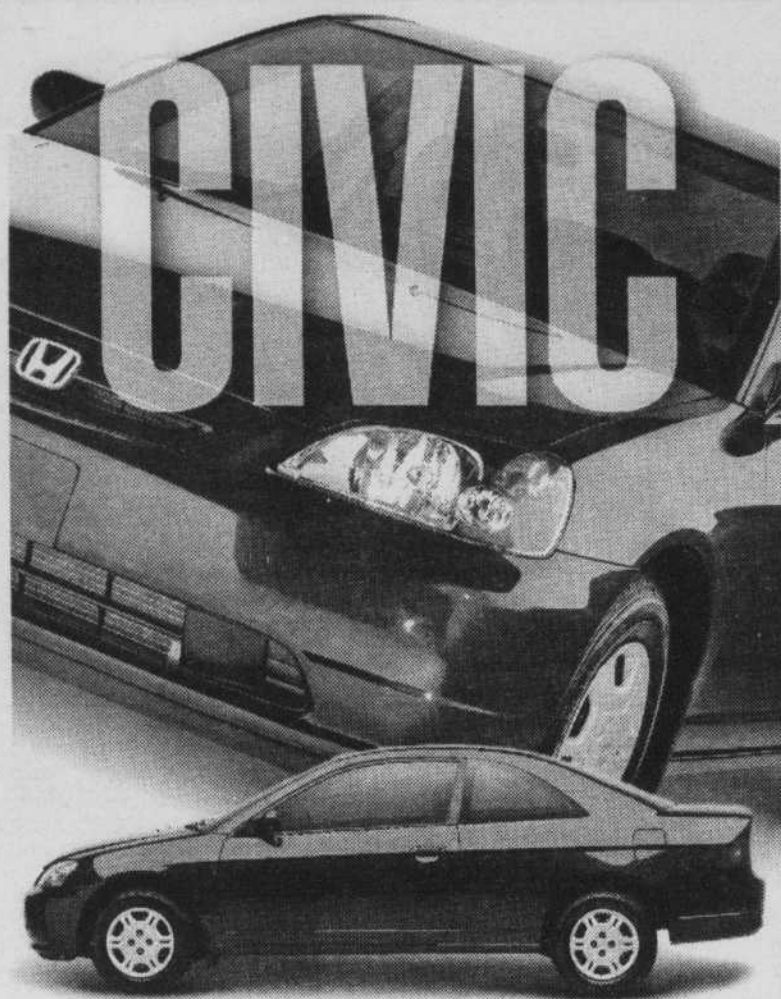
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By MALCOLM GUNN
WHEELBASE COMMUNICATIONS

In good times and bad, the Honda Civic has been a stand-out performer and a popular choice for frugal new-car shoppers.

In 1973, Honda broke new ground with the introduction of the Civic. The sophisticated little fuel-saver scored a bulls-eye with buyers who were facing rapidly-increasing pump prices. Not only was it downright stingy on gas, but the first Civic quickly became the gold standard in the small-car class with its powerful, smooth-running engine, sports car-crisp handling and comfortable passenger amenities. The sticker price may have been rock-bottom, but the Civic was far from cheap.

Today the Civic is one of the most popular brands on the planet with total worldwide sales (140 countries and counting) topping the 10-million mark. Fully one-third of that total have been purchased in North America.

In an era of fickle, brand-disloyal consumerism, Honda has suc-

cessfully bucked the trend with its high-quality lineup. Sixty per cent of Civic buyers return to their dealers to buy another Honda product.

One of the secrets to the Civic's success is that Honda always manages to come up with a 'hook' when each successive model is introduced. Whether it's a groundbreaking design, significantly

SPEC SHEET

2001 Honda Civic

- ★ Two-door DX, LX and Si coupe and four-door DX and LX sedan models.
- ★ 1.7-litre SOHC four-cylinder engine produces 115 or 127 (Si coupe) horsepower.
- ★ Five-speed manual or optional four-speed automatic transmission.
- ★ A complete redesign for both coupes and sedans gives significantly more interior space.
- ★ This larger Civic is now classified as a compact compared that to last year's sub-compact rating.
- ★ Both base and optional VTEC-equipped four-cylinder engines deliver more power than last year.
- ★ The Civic's reputation for high resale values makes its low purchase price that much more attractive.
- ★ Base price: \$16,000

increased power or breakthrough technology (or a combination of all three), each new version seems to evoke a powerful reason to attract showroom traffic.

For 2001, the hook is more space. That alone may not seem like a big deal, but both the seventh-generation Civic coupe and sedan models (currently, there's no hatchback offering) feature a bump-free rear passenger floor, just like you'd find in any minivan. A flat floor means vastly improved room and comfort, particularly in a small car like the Civic.

In fact, total interior space has been increased to such a degree that the Civic has been given a 'compact' rating, up from its previous 'sub-compact' designation.

On the outside, the Civic's sheetmetal appears similar to last year, but the overall look is definitely that of a larger, more substantial vehicle. In other words, it looks like more car for the money.

Not only will the Civic's passengers be pleased with their assigned seats, but the driver's right foot is in for a treat. Thanks to an increase in displacement to 1.7 litres (versus the previous model's 1.6), horsepower in both the DX and LX models has climbed to 115 from 106.

The top-of-the-line VTEC-equipped Si retains its 127-hp rating, but this model now benefits from increased torque. The design of the ultra-low emission 1.7-liter SOHC four-cylinder engine is not only more compact than before, but is now eight-per-cent lighter, resulting in better front/rear weight distribution.

Transmission choices for the Civic include a base five-speed manual, or optional four-speed automatic. The five-speed now delivers shorter and more precise shifts, while the automatic has been tweaked to provide improved fuel economy.

As in recent times, Civics can be ordered from stripped-down price-leading basic, all the way up to the full-load variety, complete with air conditioning, cruise control and a host of power-operated items.

For a base MSRP of about 16 grand, the Civic continues to make most best-buy lists, including ours.

After nearly 30 years on the market, the car has remained true to its original mission of giving buyers plenty of style and substance for a very reasonable sum of money. At the same time, Honda continues to devise more reasons for those loyal Civic fans to keep coming back for more.

THE RECORD

McGraw, Cash deliver

TIM MCGRAW: Set This Circus Down
(Curb)

Tim McGraw's latest album closely follows the release of his Greatest Hits package, which sold more than two million copies in the last two months.

Despite that success, however, Set This Circus Down reflects a great deal of focus by McGraw. The first glimpse of the much-anticipated project came with the performance of "Things Change" at last year's CMA Awards. The performance was taped by various radio programmers in the U.S., circulated quickly through Napster and ultimately charted. Dismissed by many fans of traditional country music, the song sends the message that music evolves naturally, including our perception of it.



JESSIE AULIS

Steve Seskin.

McGraw also demonstrates a strong sense of picking good material. "The Cowboy In Me," comes across as a confession: "I don't know why I act the way I do/like I ain't got a single thing to lose/sometimes I'm my own worst enemy/I guess that's just the cowboy in me."

Wife Faith Hill contributed harmony vocals on the single "Angry All The Time", but there is no duet, much to the disappointment of fans after the huge success of "Let's Make Love."

The sexy "Let Me Love You", set to a backdrop of tasteful Latino music, is a definite highlight on this collection. The chorus is very catchy and the rhythm infectious — this one just might be a summer hit for McGraw.

McGraw's new album features an artist who's at the top of the game. He sounds more confident than ever, and his new collection is fresh and modern.

JOHNNY CASH: American III: Solitary Man
(American Recordings)

Country legend Johnny Cash may be aging, but he remains the hero of country music fans for a reason. The once cutting vocals have lost a bit of attitude, but gained it in softness. The man in black sounds more vulnerable, thus bringing a new quality to his interpretation.

Cash shines on a stunning remake of "The Lucky Old Sun" as well as on the whimsical "Nobody." His coarse voice seems to bring a new meaning to the lyrics of "I See A Darkness." The entire album reflects the enriched world view of those who have had a life filled with different experiences.

Cash has identified with the plight of prisoners since his early hit "Folsom Prison Blues," and the follow-up number "The Mercy Seat," is a tale of an inmate dying in the electric chair. This is likely the most powerful song Cash has ever recorded.

American III: Solitary Man features an artist who has come a long way since the early rebellious rockabilly days. Faithful fans will be delighted, and new country fans will discover why Cash has always been considered a master.

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Sports

Coaches often forced to pay sins of their players

Can Montreal skipper Felipe Alou survive Expos' losing streak?

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The life of a professional coach is precarious in the best of times and they enter their occupation with the knowledge that they are hired to be fired.

Just look at a list of winners of the "Coach of the Year" awards in any professional sport. They eventually end on the unemployment list as they find themselves terminated within years of receiving such a prestigious honour.

There was good news among the coaching fraternity Tuesday with the announcement that the Ottawa Senators had resisted calls from their fans to fire head coach Jacques Martin. Martin was reported on the chopping block after the Senators experienced their second consecutive early exit from the National Hockey League playoffs.

Senator ticket holders complained that their club, with the second-best record in the NHL's Eastern Conference during the regular season, was ill-prepared to play the physical, grinding style of hockey that is needed to be suc-

cessful in the NHL.

While most of the venom spilling from the irate fans was directed at malcontent superstar Alexei Yashin, Martin came a close second. With the Senators planning to increase ticket prices for the upcoming season, there was speculation that offering Martin's head on a platter would please the fans.

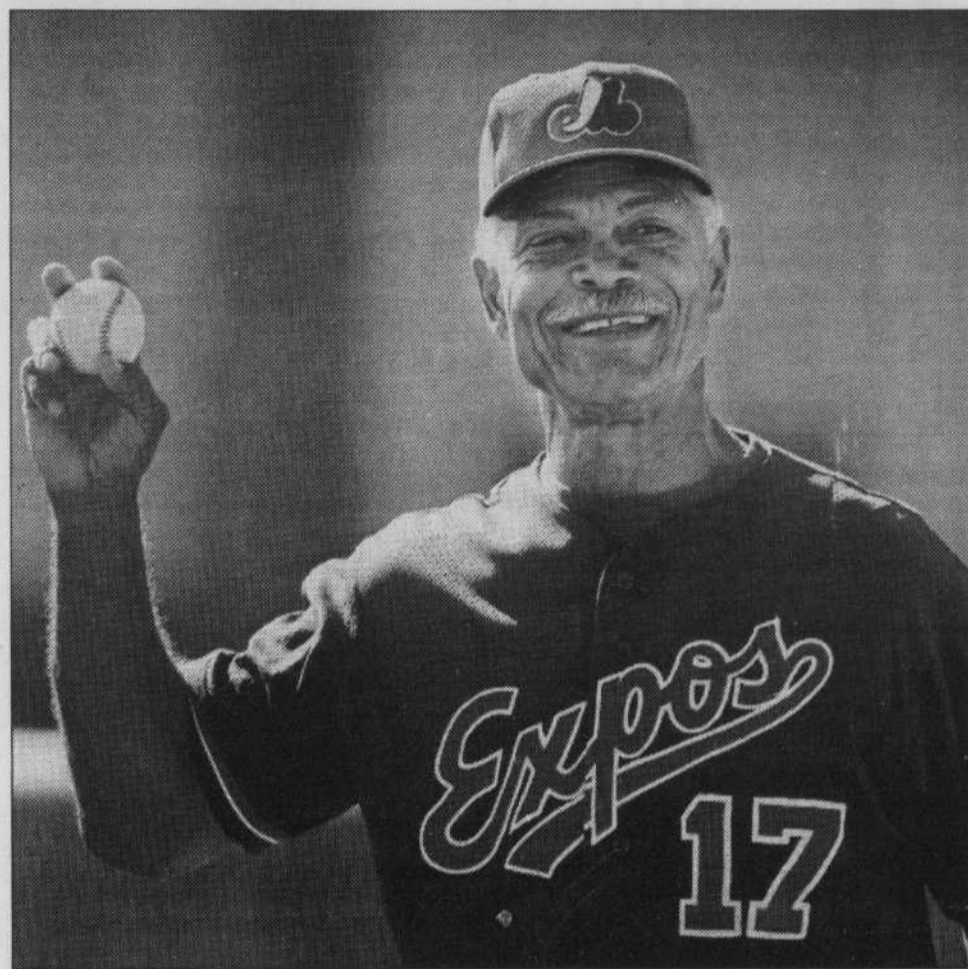
Firing Martin would have been a huge mistake and the Ottawa brass did the right thing by retaining him for the 2001-02 season. Martin has done an outstanding job and the team's playoff woes can be attributed more to youth and relative playoff inexperience.

The Senators remind me of the New York Islanders in the 1970s. Like the Senators, the Islanders were an expansion team that exceeded expectations in their first-ever playoff experience only to suffer playoff difficulties in subsequent seasons.

But the Islanders management didn't panic and eventually Al Arbour led the team to four consecutive Stanley Cup championships.

The Senators may not be as talented as the Islanders and Martin may not be Arbour, but he is doing a good job with a team that is on the rise. To fire him now would be a mistake.

Mike Dunleavy, head coach of the National Basketball Association's Portland



SOUTHAM PHOTO

Could longtime Expos manager Felipe Alou be a victim of the coaching purge in Montreal?

Bessette's comeback impressive

Knowlton native overcomes shoulder injury to place well

By Philip A. Godin
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
KNOWLTON

Quebec women cyclists have once again demonstrated they are the force to contend with on the North American stage, and Knowlton's cycling champion Lyne Bessette is right at the top of the pack along with Genevieve Jeanson.

Team Saturn's Bessette, who is still in the recovery stage following the broken collar bone she suffered during the California Redlands Classic race in March, demonstrated surprising endurance and strength as she finished third overall at the five-day gruelling Gila Tour that ended last Sunday in Silver City, New Mexico.

The race had all the makings of a two-way struggle for first place, as Jeanson and Bessette competed on each other's tails for much of the 400-km race. The course included 1,667-metre-high uphill grinds, followed by hair-raising downhill plunges, which the

cycles took at full tilt, using their 55-11 tooth per gear plate.

"My recovery took longer than initially expected" Bessette, 26, said in a recent interview. "The break mended nicely, but if I don't ride with my back straight, it feels like the bone will come right through the skin." Bessette wore a splint throughout the race, a handicap that may have played an important role in her not taking first place in any one heat of the event.

The same cannot be said of Jeanson, who not only took first place overall but managed to win four of the five heats. The 19-year-old rider, racing for Rona Hardware, also managed to win the second heat, with a two-minute lead over second-place Bessette, and the fifth heat. After spending six weeks on the sidelines, Bessette admits the race was at least as demanding as she had anticipated.

"I managed to power four good days of racing. I admit that the last day took it all out of me, but I'm pleased with myself anyway," she said.

Bessette will travel to France to join her new teammates on the Canadian National Team, Anne Samplonius, Sandy Espeseth and Mélanie Nadeau for the French Tour de l'Aude that will run for 10 days starting May 17.

Trail Blazers, was not as fortunate as Martin.

Dunleavy was axed Tuesday after the Blazers suffered a meltdown in the last half of the season that lasted until an early exit from the playoffs. Portland held the league's best record at the all-star break but faltered as the season wore down and were swept by the defending world champion L.A. Lakers in the first round of the playoffs.

Portland's troubles exceeded their failures on the court. They were without a doubt the most turbulent team in the NBA, fighting among each other and leading the league in technical fouls. They were the poster children for a league in which discipline and team play has given way to showmanship, individualism and a lack of respect for authority.

To his credit, Dunleavy tried to discipline his team through fines and suspensions but in the end the club's lack of maturity and focus was his undoing.

The truest adage in pro sports today is that it is easier to fire one person (the coach) than an entire team. Portland is also expected to rid itself of some of the more cancerous members of the team but unfortunately Dunleavy had to go first.

Which brings us to the present state

of the slumping Montreal Expos. Manager Felipe Alou, once considered an untouchable demigod by the Montreal press and fans, is now rumoured to be on his way out.

Owner Jeffrey Loria has close ties to former Texas Ranger manager Jeff Torborg so finding a replacement will be no problem. The question is, should it be done?

The San Francisco Giants downed Montreal 9-1 Tuesday night to extend the Expos losing streak to six games with just one win in their last ten games.

Alou has been hailed by some as the "best manager in baseball" and has shown over the years to be a shrewd tactician and good handler of personnel. But with the team losing, and looking bad in the process, Alou has become fair game.

Alou is the same manager he was in 1994, 1997 and 2000, but right now the team is not benefiting from his expertise.

If things don't change quickly, the team could have a new field boss when they return to Olympic Stadium on May 15.

It will be a mistake, but certainly not the first time a manager or coach has paid the price for the sins of his players.

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Thursday, May 10, 2001

The second stage of the story

By Phillip Alder

Now we get to the second part of the three-step story. After giving my talk about world bridge championships, I went to the house of Ellen and Bill Tobin to coach six pairs. This was the first deal at one table.

Judy Caldwell (West) called me over. She wanted to know whether to lead the spade ace or diamond 10. First, I asked how the bidding had gone. That was supplied by North, Leigh Mason. I told Judy that as they needed only two tricks to defeat the contract, I would select the spade ace.

After the dummy had appeared, I looked into Jean Mason's hand as declarer. Naturally, he was not a happy camper. However, he had no choice. Jean won the second spade with dummy's king (when ruffing in hand would have been a slight improvement). He played a club to his ace, then finessed dummy's heart jack. It held. Then, when he cashed the heart ace and the king fell, his reaction was almost identical to Beladonna's after the club king had tumbled in Bermuda 26 years earlier!

Jean tabled his cards, saying he would ruff a spade in hand and draw Dick Caldwell's last trump.

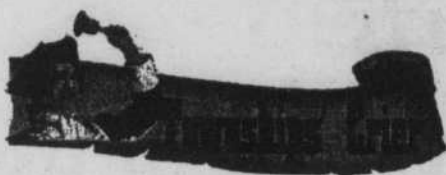
This time, it wouldn't have helped West to sacrifice her trump king on the first round, because declarer's hearts were so strong. Still, if Judy had done that and Jean had had Q-9-8-6-3-2 of hearts, I doubt he would have tried for the trump coup. I'm guessing he would have cashed the heart jack at trick five with a resigned shrug.

Still, it was an amazing coincidence.

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RICHMOND

Advance notice. The St. Francis 50 Plus club is holding a 500 card party on May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Richmond Melbourne United Church Hall. Refreshments and prizes. Please mark this date on your calendar.

ST. LAMBERT

34th Annual Antiques, Arts & Crafts Show, Friday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Lambert United Church, 415 Mercille, St. Lambert, (450) 671-6003. Antiques, handicrafts, home baking, plants, paintings, snack bar. Small admission charged (children 10 and under free). All welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

Mother's Day Casserole Luncheon on May 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Rosedale St., Ayer's Cliff. Corsages for all mothers and grandmothers. Door prizes and raffles. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch #128. Admission charged. All welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

Christ Church Eustis at Quebec Lodge on Lake Massawippi, 8105 chemin du Lac, North Hatley/Ayer's Cliff, will hold a service on Sunday, May 13 at 6 p.m. All are invited and welcome. Come and join us for a contemporary Family Sunday Worship at a beautiful spot on the lake in a beautiful restored centenarian Church Building. Info: Rev. Alain M. Milot (819) 842-2686 or Canon Quentin Robinson (819) 842-2286.

SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. The B.C.S. Choir, under the direction of Leslie Young, will be at St. Peter's Church, 355 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke on Sunday, May 13 for their 10 a.m. bilingual Holy Eucharist Service. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society meeting, Monday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., Uplands, 9 Speid Street. Note CHANGE OF DATE. A.G.R.H.S. students will share their knowledge of our Canadian heritage. Everyone welcome.

Card party

HUNTINGVILLE

A card party was held at the Howe home on April 19. Cards were played at four tables, with proceeds for St. James Church, Compton, and the discretionary fund. Before the card games, a delicious baked bean dinner was served to approximately 30 people.

Prize winners were as follows: Ladies' first, Isabel Nelson; consolation, Dora McCourt. Gents' first: Pat Howe; consolation, Sue Nichols (both playing as gents).

A special prize for the score nearest 3700 was won by Ruth Charleau and Russell Nichols.

AYER'S CLIFF

May 12 at 9 a.m. a "Bee" to clean up the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery in Ayer's Cliff. Jobs for all ages.

SHERBROOKE

Argyll Pavilion Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring a Mother's Day Bake Sale on Friday, May 11 starting at 9 a.m. in the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation Place. Take advantage of this event to stock up on homemade goodies for the holiday weekend.

IVES HILL

Luncheon on Saturday, May 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Ives Hill Community Hall. Proceeds for St. James Church in Compton. Menu: baked beans, ham, assorted salads, coleslaw, rolls, pickles, pies, beverages.

IVES HILL

Advance notice. Flea Market, Bake Sale and Antique Display, Saturday, May 26, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Ives Hill Community Hall. Sponsored by Compton Historical Society. For info or to rent a table, please call (819) 835-9117.

BULWER

Bulwer Q.F.A. meets on Thursday, May 10, 8:30 p.m., at the Community Centre. Guest speaker will be Dr. Jim Porter, Vet, Coaticook Office. Topic: Foot and Mouth Disease. All welcome. Pot-luck lunch.

COOKSHIRE

"Work Day" at Cookshire Fairgrounds on Saturday, May 12 at 9 a.m. Please bring a hammer, nail puller and gloves. All volunteers welcome. For more information contact Tom Bown at (819) 872-3757 or Steve Lepitre (819) 875-3685.

COOKSHIRE

Advance notice. Annual Beef Barbecue at the Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 9 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets available from Directors or by calling Tom at (819) 872-3757 or Mac (819) 875-3842.

BROOKBURY

A series of 500 card parties will be held at the Brookbury Community Hall on May 11, 18 and 25 at 7 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

Mother's Day Dinner at the Sawyerville Legion from noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 13. Turkey and all the trimmings. Everyone welcome.

WARDEN

500 card party on Wednesday, May 16 at

7:45 p.m. Sponsored by Victoria Rebekah Lodge #19. Lunch and prizes. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Brunch at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 "Hut", 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Sunday, May 13 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

Brunch, United Church, Ayer's Cliff, May 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sausage, ham, bacon, eggs, home baked beans, pancakes, pure maple syrup, toast, jam, fruit salad, coffee, tea. Highest quality food and service. Friendly atmosphere. Come and enjoy.

LENNOXVILLE

Turkey Bingo on Wednesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 "Hut", 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Visit the beautiful and telling photography exhibit at Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre. Louise Abbott's "The Heart Endures" is on display until May 27. Uplands is open for visits on Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is located at 9 Speid St. in Lennoxville.

HUNTINGVILLE

Unity Lodge #8 I.O.O.F. is holding a Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 4150 Route 147, Huntingville. Admission charged. Pancakes, beans, sausage, eggs, bacon, toast, coffee, tea, juice. To benefit Camp Massawippi.

STANSTEAD

"The Sorcerer" will leave you spell-bound! The Montreal West Operatic Society presents the magic of Gilbert and Sullivan on May 19 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Haskell Opera House in Stanstead, Quebec/Derby Line, Vermont. For tickets call (819) 876-2471.

BROOKBURY/BURY

May 13, 7 p.m., First Sunday Worship Service of 2001 at St. John's Church, Brookbury. Everyone is welcome. Also May 20 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Spring Mission Parade and Celebration at St. Paul's Church, Bury. God's Wacky Animals and lots of children's activities, pot-luck lunch and movies in the Church Hall. Guest speakers: Rev. Tom Settle and Canon Quentin Robinson. Theme: "More than Conquerors". Issues: Why bad things happen to nice people? What causes people to lose faith in God? How do people come to have faith? Bible study led by Rev. Sister Mary Florence Liew.

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Sue Nichols

Obituary

SANDRA LEE HUGHES JOHNSON

Sandra Lee Hughes Johnson passed away on Wednesday, January 31st, 2001 at the C.U.S.E. Fleurimont after a courageous 10 month battle with cancer.

Sandra was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, on July 12th, 1945, the third child of the late Maxwell Hughes and his wife Reta Griffith.

She grew up on a dairy farm outside of Richmond and attended St. Francis Elementary and High School where she graduated in 1962. It was here in her formative years that Sandra's unique personality was formed. Her smile, her positive attitude and her love and kindness for her family and others was second to none. It was a trademark that stayed with her throughout her life. She was a star athlete on the volleyball, basketball and track and field teams at St. Francis High School.

In 1965, she married Wayne Smith and of this union three children were born, Scott (Lezley McGinley), Tricia (Neil McComb) and Terry (Liane Courtemarche). They divorced in 1983. During the seventies and eighties, she was a girl guide leader and volunteer and a member on the school committee at Ayer's Cliff Elementary. She volunteered to help as a timer at the Ayer's Cliff Thanksgiving day 10 kilometer road race and it was here where she and Gordon Johnson became friends and then partners in 1988.

Sandra worked for six years for Holland Gardening in Ayer's Cliff and then was employed by the CIBC in Beebe in 1987 where she worked until her recent illness.

She was very proud of her seven grandchildren and in the past year Gabrielle, Julia and Tara Smith, Tyler and Trevor McComb, Brendan and Erika Smith made frequent visits to play games. She was affectionally known to them as "Bumma Tiff" and Grammy and she would swing the bat and toss balls and greet them with a smile, a laugh and a special treat.

Sandra was an avid gardener and after they purchased their home in Stanstead East in 1994 she spent every spare moment in her flower and vegetable gardens nursing them to perfection. She exhibited her work at The Ayer's Cliff Fair every year and was always happy when the prize money she won paid for her following years entry fee.

She was a passionate cross county skier and during the winter months she spent Saturday and Sunday mornings on the Stanstead cross country ski trails with her family and friends from the local ladies cookie club.

In the last few years, she started folk painting and making crafts and was able

to finish several projects for family and friends just days before her death.

Sandra and Gordie were married by the Reverend Doreen Moffatt on September 1st, 2000 in a small ceremony in Beulah United Church in Ayer's Cliff with their children and grandchildren present.

Her funeral service was held at Beulah United Church where her many friends and relatives gathered to show their love for Sandra and her family. The Reverend Moffatt officiated and Sandra's granddaughter Gabrielle lit the Candle of Love. Mrs. Norma MacKinnon was the organist and Sandra's favorite hymns, In The Garden and On Eagles Wings were sung. Karen Robinson McKenna sang a special Dedication of The Land of the Silver Birch and eulogies were read by Sandra's son Scott on behalf of the family and special friend Marcella Brown on behalf of the cookie party girls. The song of promise was the recording by Sarah McLachlan of "I Will Remember You"

The bearers were her sons Scott and Terry Smith, son-in-law Neil McComb, nephew's John Beaudin and Tim Hughes and friend Russell Petelle.

She will be sadly missed by Gordon, Scott, Lezley and family, Tricia, Neil and family, Terry, Liane and family, her mother Reta, brothers and sisters: Marjorie, Dale, Lloyd and Linda and many other friends and relatives. Interment will take place at the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery in late spring.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Sandra Hughes Johnson would like to take this opportunity to express a sincere thank you for the kindness shown to us during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Thanks to everyone who sent cards, food, flowers and donations. Thank you to the choir and the organist Norma MacKinnon. The Royal Canadian Legion for the use of the parking pass and the Legion hall after the funeral and to the Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely luncheon. To Leslie and Janie Webster of Cass Funeral Home for their kindness and a special thanks to the Reverend Doreen Moffatt for her spiritual help and prayers during this difficult time. Your kindness will always be remembered.

GORDON JOHNSON
SCOTT and LEZLEY SMITH
NEIL and TRICIA McCOMB
TERRY and LIANE SMITH
and FAMILIES

In Memoriam

PAGE - In loving memory of our parents who left us. John, May 10, 1963, and Marjorie, March 28, 1992.

A silent thought, a secret tear,
A constant wish that you were here.
No verse, nor words, can ever say
How much we miss you every day.
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Card of thanks

HATLEY 4H CLUB - The members of the Hatley 4H Club would like to thank everyone who supported our annual Dance held April 14, 2001 at Salle Burrough's Falls. With the help of the entertainment, provided by Roadhouse, our dance was a great success.

Cemetery Meetings

EAST FARNHAM

Riverside Cemetery. Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the Riverside Cemetery Company will take place in the United Church, East Farnham, Quebec on Saturday, May 12, 2001 at 2 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend.

David Byers,
Secretary

HUNTINGVILLE


The annual Huntingville Cemetery Association meeting will be held on Monday, May 14, 2001 in the School Hall at 7 p.m.

Deaths

BATES, Iea (nee Royea) - Peacefully at her residence on May 8, 2001. Private funeral.

DE ST-CROIX, Mrs. Susan (nee Skidmore) - Peacefully at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital after a brief illness, on Tuesday, May 8th, 2001 in her 89th year, Mrs. Susan Skidmore, loving wife of the late Kenneth De St-Croix. She leaves to mourn her children: Ross (Mary), Robert, Norman, Lawrence (Sandra) and Debra, her grandchildren: Douglas, Frederic, Monique, Michelle (David), Susan (Eric), Katherine, Ross (Taren) and Dean, her great-grandchildren: Tait, Jacob, Talen and Sophie. Also she will be missed by many nieces and nephews, her special friend Beth, other relatives and a great many friends. Resting at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 31 Principale Sud, Sutton, Que., JOE 2K0, tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, e-mail: dwilson@endirect.qc.ca, where family and friends may visit on Thursday, May 10th, 2001 from 7-9 p.m., and on Friday, May 11th, 2001 from 2-4 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from the chapel on Saturday, May 12th, 2001 at 1:00 p.m., followed by the interment at The Fairmount Cemetery in Sutton. Please note: Saturday, day of service, the funeral home will be open from 11:00 a.m.

GOSSELIN, Helen (nee Kingdon) - Peacefully at the CUSE Bowen Site, Sherbrooke on Saturday, May 5, 2001. Helen Kingdon, in her 82nd year, beloved wife of the late Philius Gosselin and loving mother of Richard (Peggy) of New Hampshire, Madeleine of Lennoxville, Yvonne (Jean-Louis) of Montreal, Margaret (Bob) of New Hampshire, Jacques (Alberta) of North Hatley, Michel (Mike) (Carole) of Sherbrooke and the late Aline. Her sister Myrtle, the late Muriel (Kelly Hartwell) and the late Dorothy. Also left to mourn are her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, many nephews, nieces, other friends and relatives. To respect the wishes of Mrs. Gosselin, there will be no visitation. A graveside service will be held on Thursday, May 10, 2001 at 2:00 p.m., at the Ste-Elizabeth Cemetery, North Hatley. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Children's Wish Foundation, 4200, boul St-Laurent, Office 908, Montreal, Que., H2W 2R2, would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que., tel.: (819) 565-1155, fax: (819) 820-8872.



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Your Birthday

Thursday, May 10, 2001

The possibility of fulfilling your hopes and expectations in the year ahead will be better than usual. What transpires could be rewarding for you both materially and socially.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Time is too precious to squander on just anybody today. Try to find some time to share it with people you truly love and enjoy being around. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Today you could get involved in some stimulating conversation with people who share your views and philosophies. Through the discussion you'll grasp something new that could help you a lot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You're in a favorable trend for accumulation today, but it may not come about solely through your efforts. A joint venture shared by others might play a role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Friends will have little doubt about where you stand today because of your candor. They'll greatly appreciate being leveled with and will let you know it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Much will be accomplished on the job today, because everybody will be able to work together in tandem with great harmony. The collective effort will be very productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — There's a strong chance you'll be asked to head up some type of social event or activity. You're wanted for the task because of your ability to get along with everybody.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — More than a number of personal goals can be achieved today, because obstacles that blocked your path can now be removed. Act while the coast is clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — One of the things you do best is communicate with people in a diplomatic and friendly manner, and today this talent might be called into play. Again, you'll do a fine job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Something nice could be coming to you by way of a gift today. It'll be in reciprocation for all the kind things you've done for the giver in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Although chances are you'll be in a position to negotiate from strength today, you'll take pains to do so in a fair and generous manner. The other guy will be very responsive to your desires.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Service rendered to you today will be given willingly and expertly. Although you are not expecting any freebies, they might be forthcoming.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't pass up a social function today, because it'll have an uplifting effect on you both mentally and physically. People with whom you'll be mingling will think you're great.

Tell him to go wear out somebody else's upholstery

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I separated several months ago. "Walter" is planning to file for divorce soon and go live with his new girlfriend. In the meantime, he is living at his parents' home. We have two wonderful children, ages 6 and 4. For their sake, we've been civil to each other, and I make sure they see their father every day. When I signed up for a class at night school, Walter offered to watch the children and sleep overnight on the sofa. That seemed like a good idea at the time, but now I'm not so sure.

My night class ended last week, and Walter is still sleeping on the sofa. He says he loves being with the children and wants to be with them until they go to sleep. I feel he is prolonging the inevitable and making things worse. I am also uncomfortable knowing he is in the next room while I'm in bed.

Walter is responsible for child support, which means he is always strapped for cash. I suspect he is sleeping here in the hope that I will let him move back in and save some money. Technically, this is still his house, but as far as I'm concerned, since he walked away and left us, he no longer has the right to live here.

I don't know why Walter seems intent on keeping his former life intact. We are no longer in love, and I fear that his constant presence will confuse the children. How should I handle this? — On the Mend in California

Dear California: Tell Walter to get off the sofa and park his carcass elsewhere. When he left you, he forfeited all rights

Ann Landers

to "special privileges." It's nice that his fatherly instinct has suddenly come alive, but that does not mean you have to put up with his presence. Tell him to go wear out somebody else's upholstery.

Dear Ann Landers: "Sexless in Atlanta" is certainly not alone when she says she has very little desire for sex since her baby was born. I work with post-partum women, and the vast majority of them will admit that for months or sometimes years after childbirth they have zero interest in sex.

The mother of an infant is almost always sleep-deprived. She may also be receiving so much "touching" from the child that she does not crave it from her husband. You were wise to suggest that she "try to be there" for her husband, but sometimes even that is too much for an overburdened new mother. The husband can help by bringing home dinner, bathing the baby, cleaning the kitchen or doing other household chores, which will give his wife an hour or two for herself.

Most women recover their sex drive

Adult Activity Day in Coaticook

Tuesday, May 1st was sunny and hot at the community centre but we were rather subdued as Shirley asked for a minute of silence in remembrance of Ronnie Piercy a former member of our group and Jean Baldwin Edwards, a lady well known to a lot of us in this area. Our deepest sympathy goes out to both families.

Our exercises went off without a hitch led by Lydia, who in spite of a very sore hip does a wonderful job.

Shirley read an article, then Lydia read a questionnaire on the ABC's of plants. A for ? Asters, B for buttercup, C for crocus, D for dandelion and so on through the alphabet. She also read an article on driving rules, a reminder of what can happen if we don't follow these rules.

Our guest speaker was Christian Michaud a florist of two or three years in our area. He brought an assortment of plants - 2 new geraniums, coleus, be-

gonias. He has a new tomato plant, special for colder regions. This one had a much sturdier stem, grew to about two feet and would produce tomatoes in 45 days. He was thanked by Shirley who extended an invitation for lunch.

The door prizes were in the form of a guessing game after the numbers were drawn. Two bottles of horseradish - donated by Wilson May were won by Wendell Mullins and Shirley D. with Shirley making the right guess.

Lunch was vegetable soup and crackers, mashed potatoes and chop suey (made with bean sprouts) relish and rolls, dessert was cake with a fruit sauce and ice cream, tea and coffee.

A beautiful day weather wise but not a big turn out of members. I imagine a lot of persons not there were outside gardening or raking lawns, etc., and we all left early. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, May 15.

Elise Mayhew

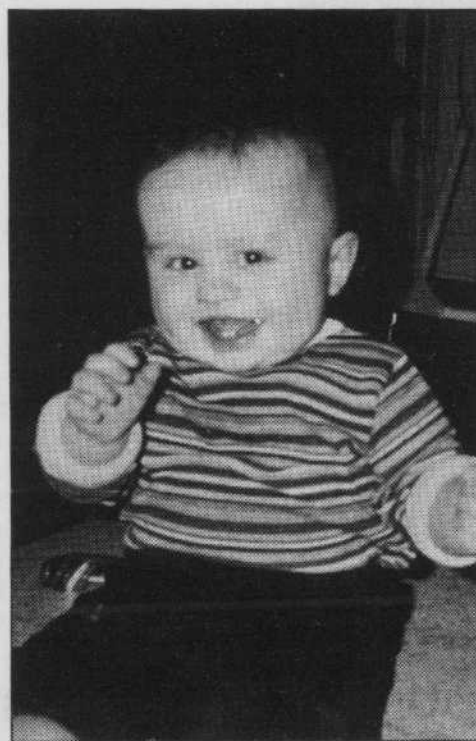
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Colin and Louise Gage spent a week in Santa Maria del Mar in Cuba. The beach is located close to Havana. They also toured the western coast and reported that Cuba is a beautiful country. Louise suggests, "If you are travelling to Cuba, remember to take "little extras" if you have room in your bags.. toiletries, school supplies, etc. are needed and greatly appreciated!"

The G.M. Meeting for March of The Sutton Valley Weavers Guild was held. There are 51 full members. Nancy Gunson gave a tribute to Jack Paton, whose

daughter Jill Crociata from Tennessee and his friend George Guindon from Boucherville, were present. Elizabeth Brierley's friend, Barbara Covington from Montreal, showed us how to do beaded knitting. She had a most interesting display of her collection of necklaces she made with precious stones; also explained history of the craft dating back to prehistoric times when mankind used stones with natural holes in the middle.

So...Spring arrived on the 20th??



Happy 1st birthday

Ian Thompson Clark, 1 year old son of Brian and Barbara (Clark) Lilley of Montreal. Grandson of Eugene and Karen Clark, Lennoxville, Que.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

Today's clue: N equals G

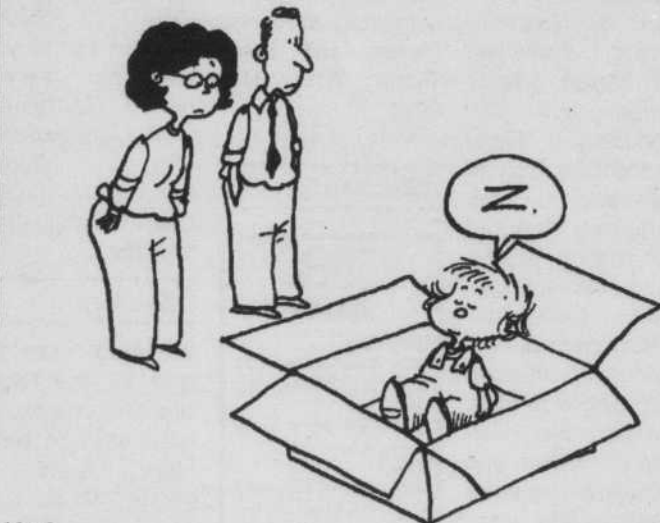
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Getting old ain't for sissies." - Bette Davis
"I'll never make the mistake of being seventy again!" - Casey Stengel
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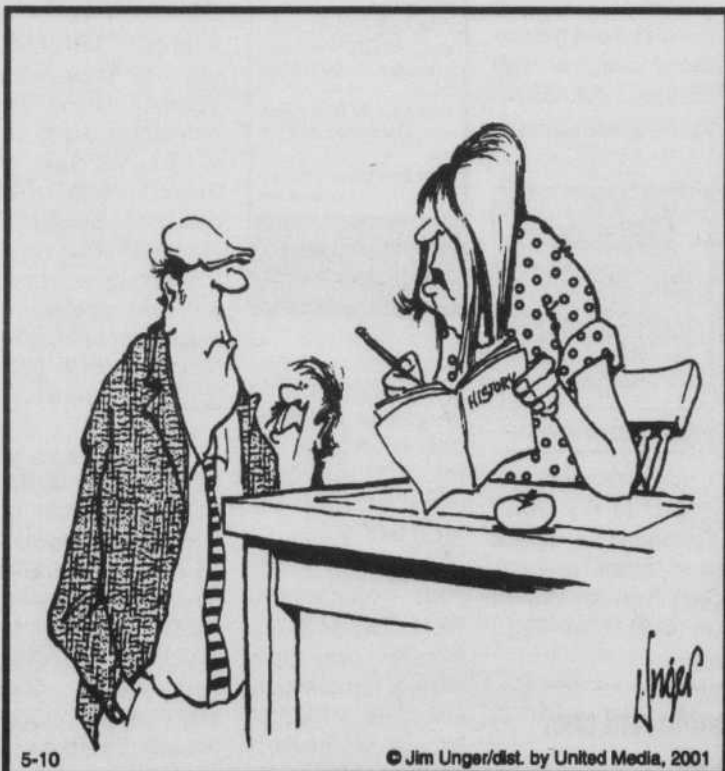
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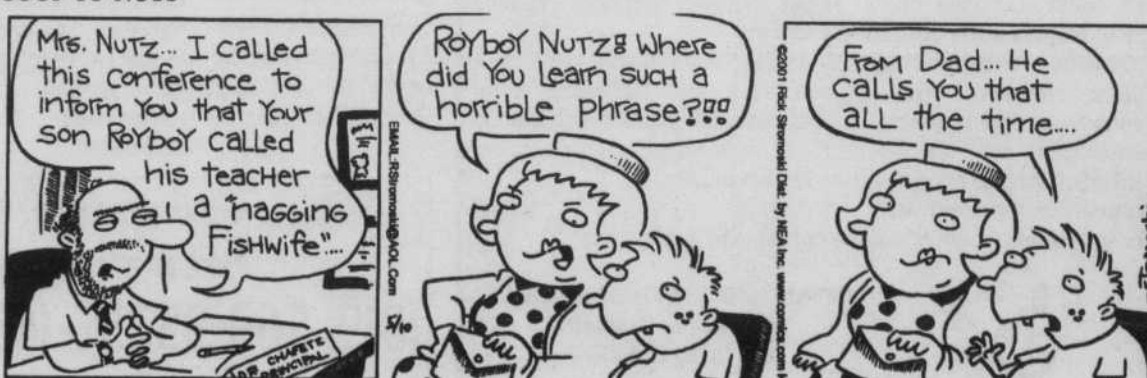
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340 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
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340 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
The Bishop's - Champlain Refugee Sponsorship Committee are holding a Gigantic Garage Sale on Saturday, May 12 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the arena on the campus of Bishop's University. If you have articles to donate they may be dropped off at the arena on Friday, May 11 from noon until 7 p.m.

340 Garage Sales

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Sawyerville

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bailey, Anne Marie and Reuben of Bishopton were callers at the Sawyerville residence of Abby French and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lancaster. They were supper guests of Mrs. Evelyn Macy.

Jeanne Lowry accompanied Theda Lowry of High Forest to a Presbyterial U.C.W. Annual Meeting at Beulah United Church in Ayer's Cliff.

Jeanne Lowry

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cairns of St. Isidore de Clifton were callers of Mrs. Evelyn Macy.

Mrs. Gertie Lloyd and Mrs. Joyce Lyonnais of Parker Hill, accompanied Justin and Jeanne Lowry to the London Residence in Sherbrooke on Sunday afternoon.

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 1 Israeli dance
- 2 Beasts of burden
- 3 Malicious
- 4 Gorme of song
- 5 Ushers after the interval
- 6 George Beverly or John
- 7 Function
- 8 Bad deeds
- 9 Dead
- 10 Comic Boosler
- 11 "Tess" star

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