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TOWNSHIPS DIGEST

Farmers leave for Quebec today to join massive protest

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More than a 1000 farmers from the Eastern Townships are heading for Quebec today to voice their concerns in a protest to take place at the National Assembly building.

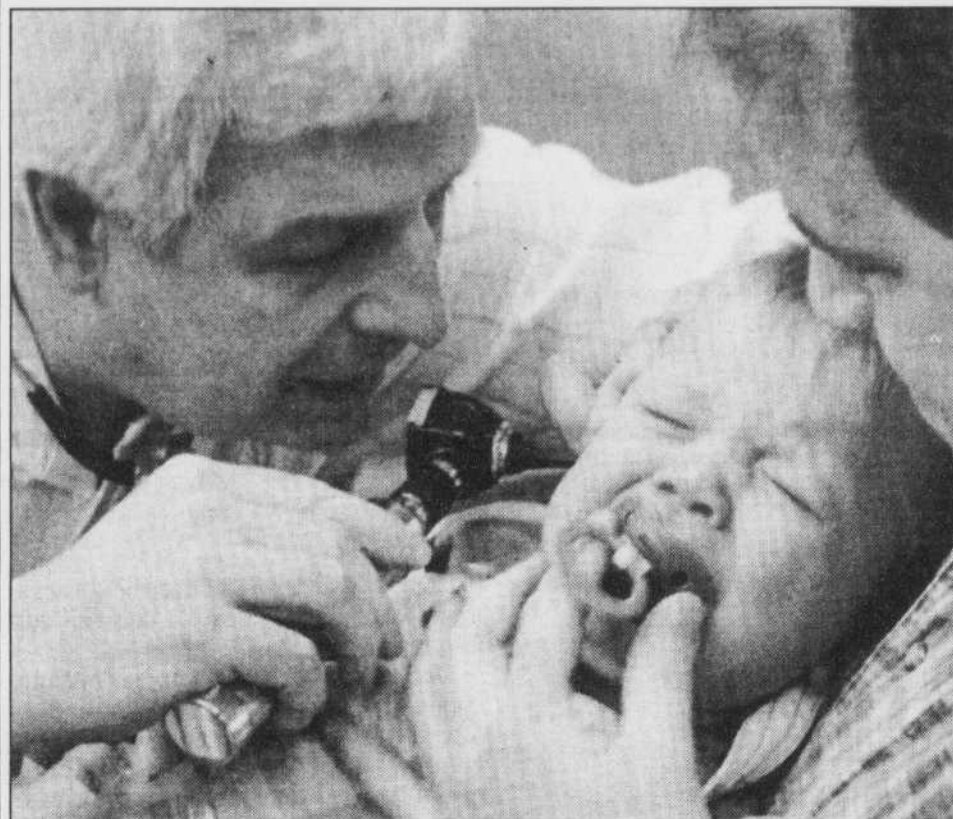
The protest is being organized by the farmers union - Union des Producteurs Agricole - and is aimed at agriculture minister Guy Julien and the provincial government in general.

Farmers haven't mounted a protest of this size since the GATT agreement was being considered by Ottawa. On their list of concerns is the amount of budget cuts to the department of agriculture in the last few years and increased regulations over the spreading of liquid manure. The UPA also wants the government to know it is not happy that Julien is considering deregulating the margarine industry. The deregulation means margarine producers could color their products like butter which analysts for the UPA say could cut jobs in the dairy industry by six per cent.

The UPA has hired at least 17 buses - including one leaving Lennoxville tomorrow morning - to bring the some of the farmers to Quebec.

Simple but sound advice:

When you're sick, call your family doctor



PERRY BEATON

Dr. André Munger says a family medicine approach is most effective way to ensure quality health care.

By Rita Legault
 SHERBROOKE

Need a doctor?

You certainly do now that massive health care cuts have led to the closing of two local emergency rooms and cuts at the remaining ones.

With deep cuts to hospital budgets and emergency rooms, the Regional Health Board is trying to encourage people to use general practitioners as their first line of entry into the health care system.

That's the aim of a vast publicity

campaign to encourage people to find and consult a family physician for most of their health care needs.

The board argues that family physicians know you better, will listen to you, identify your problem and provide appropriate care or refer patients to other resources if needed.

Dr. André Munger said that in a context where health care practitioners are expected to do more with less, a family medicine approach is the most effective way to ensure quality care is not affected by budget cuts.

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Popular slaughterhouse to re-open

By Paul Cherry
 EAST ANGUS

An abattoir that did business with farmers across the Townships for decades before it was leveled by fire is getting ready to open its doors once again.

Come this summer farmers looking for the company Viandes Giroux can find it in its new digs in East Angus. The reopening comes after much speculation about whether the slaughterhouse would ever start up again. After a huge fire at the company's former location in Brompton Township gutted the operation Léo Giroux, the owner of the company for nearly three decades took a vacation in Florida and contemplated retirement.

Yesterday Giroux's nephew Roger, who has worked for the company for 22 years and is now the company president, said the company is taking over an abandoned tree nursery in East Angus as its new location.

"The determination of my uncle, which influenced me in the 22 years I worked for the company, gave me the confidence to continue the company," said Roger Giroux adding that his uncle will stay on as an advisor and purchaser at auctions.

The company, now called Viandes Giroux (1997) Inc, will invest more than \$2 million over two years in

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Days of two-party rivalry are gone Time to adopt new system of representation

There must be days when Jean Charest wishes that he had switched to the federal Liberal Party instead of assuming the Herculean task of rebuilding the Progressive Conservative Party that Mulroney destroyed. Providing Canadians with an alternative mainstream federal party is an admirable goal; however, the reality of the Canadian political situation is not encouraging for a return to a basic two-party system.

In the last election the Progressive Conservative Party was not only overwhelmed by its traditional opponent, the Liberals, but its core supporters, the right-wing conservatives of the West and the lets-make-a-deal nationalists of Quebec, bolted for regional parties. To win in the West the PC Party has adopted a narrow position between the increasingly right-wing Liberals and the politically-incorrect Reformists. In Quebec Charest seems to count on his greater personal popularity than Jean Chretien to make the PC Party a viable federal alternative. In both the West and in Quebec Charest's efforts to rebuild an

alternative national party are likely to have the paradoxical effect of helping elect MPs who belong to the regional parties.

In the West the Liberals, the NDP and the Conservatives are likely to share the centralist vote allowing many Reform candidates to win with less than a plurality of the vote. The situation is only worse in Quebec where the Bloquist candidate receives a minimum of thirty per cent of the vote regardless of his or her qualifications to be a federal MP. Even the French press refers derisively to the quality of the BQ MPs.

Following the recent announcement of a strong local Liberal candidate, La Tribune stated that Jean Charest is beatable. The editorial suggested that a split vote among the federalists may allow the still unnamed BQ candidate to steal the election. It's only fair to mention that the editorial did seem to like the idea of a close local election and of the national media coverage for Sherbrooke that would follow.



RON EWING

If Jean Charest, the most popular federalist politician in Quebec, is in danger of losing his seat, then what hope is there for federalists in other ridings? Many federalists will vote strategically for this reason. They will not vote for the best candidate, or the best possible MP for the county or country, or for the party which has the most humane policies, or even for the most

photogenic candidate. No, they will vote for the candidate who has the best chance of depriving the sitting Bloquist of a federal pension.

Unfortunately neither the Liberal nor PC Parties did anything in the past three years to facilitate this common-sense desire of the voting public. The Liberal and PC Parties have maintained their traditional methods and will run a candidate in each riding, ensuring the election of more Bloquists than is necessary. This is just a further example of how these two parties and the provincial Liberal party continue to fumble the unity issue.

Unable to unite the federalist forces in Quebec, Jean Chretien should have considered reforming Canada's electoral process; however, any changes to the process would have corrected the Liberals' over-representation in the House of Commons so the ever cautious PM sat on his hands once again.

As long as the nationalists are willing to hinder their own prosperity by sending nay-sayers to Ottawa and as long as the West feels alienated from Central Canada, the regional parties will survive. It is time for Canada to adopt a system of representation by percentage of the popular vote. That way the Bloquists would have forty per cent of the seats from Quebec, but not the overwhelming majority that they now have. Likewise, Chretien's Liberals would have a majority of Ontario's seats but not all of them. It is time for real "rep by pop" so that the electors can vote for somebody or for a policy rather than have to play the odds with their votes as is the present case.

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"It's won't be easy, but it's possible," Munger said, adding that if the transfer to family doctors is successful, it will lead to better services more in line with the needs of the community.

Dr. Raymonde Vaillancourt, head of the local branch of the Quebec Association of medical practitioners, said that family doctors are being called upon to play a pivotal role in the transformation of the health care system.

And, she adds, family medicine with its goals of offering personalized care, greater accessibility, continuity of care and the integration of different specialties under one roof, is one which assures better care for the population.

But Vaillancourt admits many doctors who have increased their workload and hours are angry that they are being



PERRY BEATON

Family doctors play a pivotal role in caring for patients from childhood to old age.

expected to do more while the government wants to impose a six per cent cut in pay.

Dr. Jacques Bachand, who has been in charge of co-ordinating the installation of what is being called the Réseau intégré d'accessibilité aux soins médicaux généraux, said that a network of private clinics and CLSCs are ready to form the front line in providing health care.

He said many doctors are working together as teams in clinics which are now open evenings and weekends to deal with minor emergencies.

Bachand said that because family doctors know you, and because their partners have access to your medical files, clinics can offer better services than hospital emergency rooms where most doctors are strangers with little or

no access to your medical background.

And when access to a family doctor, a private clinic or a CLSC, the health board recommends that you call the Info Santé help line for advice.

That may mean several calls before getting through, said health board official Sylvie Lapointe, "but its better to wait 15 minutes on the phone than five hours in the emergency room.

Lapointe said that the medical advice line is a victim of its own success, but that an expansion will resolve the problem of long waits.

Lapointe added that the Info-santé is working on a deal with a few private clinics that are open late in the evening and on weekends to refer callers with minor emergencies.

TODAY'S WEATHER



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Sherbrooke	IncrG ClDs	10	1
Thetford Mines	IncrG ClDs	9	0
Cowansville	IncrG ClDs	11	1
Richmond	IncrG ClDs	11	2
Stanstead	IncrG ClDs	12	3
Lac Megantic	IncrG ClDs	11	0

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Town archives too messy to find information

Councillor broke rules and should resign – couple

By Rita Legault
NORTH HATLEY

A pair of frustrated North Hatley residents are demanding councillor Murielle Pelletier's resignation claiming she illegally discussed and voted on a resolution to sell properties for back taxes.

According to a tax bill updated yesterday, the North Hatley real estate agent and town councillor and her spouse owe more than \$12,000 in unpaid taxes on their River Street residence and a commercial property on Main Street.

Genette Lamontagne and Marc Langer, who are embroiled in a legal dispute with the town over zoning bylaws, say that because of her tax debts Pelletier was in conflict of interest and should have abstained from discussions and the vote on the sale of properties for back taxes.

BACK TAXES

The municipality put a single property up for sale due to unpaid taxes which appeared in a public notice by the Memphremagog Regional Municipality (MRC) in local papers last week.

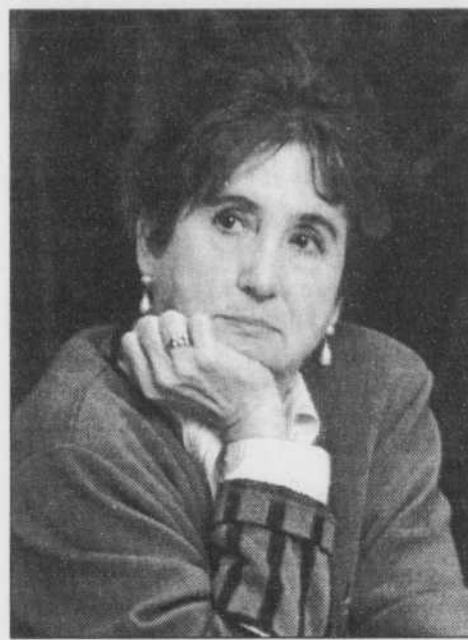
The property on the auction block is a lot on Laprise St. owned by William Notman. According to the notice, he owes \$461.44 in back taxes for 1995, 96 and 97.

In reply to a question on how council could justify not going after an elected official who owes more than \$10,000 in taxes, town manager François Bachand explained that properties must be three years in arrears before they are put up for sale. The amount owed is not a consideration.

On Tuesday Bachand said an exception is made for succession properties and those where the owners cannot be located. That, he explained, is due to the huge cost of a locating absentee landowners or a sheriff's sale.

Bachand adds that Murielle Pelletier's 1994 tax bill was paid off when he finalized the list on March 19 before it was sent to the MRC. That contradicts a computer printout from the town office dated April 15 which says she still owed \$57.40 for 1994 taxes on her commercial property.

In issuing their public demand for Pelletier's resignation at Monday night's council meeting, Langer quoted article 303 of the municipal election and referendum law which states that "every member who is present at a sitting when a matter in which he has a direct or indirect pecuniary interest is taken up for consideration shall disclose the general nature of his interest before discussions on the matters have begun and abstain from participating in the discussion and from voting or attempting to influence the vote on that matter."



PERRY BEATON

Town councillor Murielle Pelletier said accusations against her are part of a smear campaign and should be ignored.

Furthermore, the law says that when the sitting is not in public, the member should leave the meeting while the matter is being discussed and voted on. If not present when the matter is taken up for consideration, he or she must disclose their conflict at the next sitting of council.

TOOK PART IN TALKS

According to Lamontagne, the matter of back taxes was discussed at a town council meeting on March 10 and passed unanimously.

Town manager François Bachand said he does not consider that Pelletier was in conflict at the March 10 council meeting, having paid off her tax bill.

Under fire for tax debts and allegations she is running a business out of her home in contravention of zoning bylaws, Pelletier told council colleagues that the call for her resignation was part of a smear campaign and that they should ignore Lamontagne.

Pelletier refused to comment to the press following Monday's council meeting.

Pro-mayor John Rasmussen demanded that Lamontagne's call for the councillor's resignation be put in writing and forwarded to the town. He said council would have to seek legal advice before deciding whether or not to act.

Pelletier's alleged conflicts of interest were not the only beef that Lamontagne and Langer brought forward at the meeting. The couple also demanded to know why they could not get access to public documents which should be accessible to them under provincial access to information legislation.

Town manager Bachand and pro-mayor Rasmussen claimed that much of the documentation is in archives in the attic of the town hall building which

has been condemned by the provincial workers health and safety board.

Bachand, who recently took over as manager following the resignation of former town clerk Solange Morrissette over irreconcilable differences with council, said there is a yellow tape across the door to the attic which he cannot disturb.

MESSY ARCHIVES

Rasmussen said the archives are in a mess, that little or no filing has been done in the last few years, and that Lamontagne may get a reply "sometime in the next six months" when the town has put some order in its files. And, he added, Lamontagne and Langer will have to wait until the outcome of the town's court case against them.

"Once we get a court ruling in your case, we can proceed," he told them during a barrage of new queries during question period.

"The fact that our case is in court should not deny us access to public documents," Lamontagne said.

"On Thursday the town inspector said 'we've had legal advice. I can't answer your question'. Today Mr. Rasmussen said the answers are in the attic. They're laughing in my face."

Lamontagne maintains many of the documents she's requesting are readily available, and that the town is purposefully denying access to public documents because of an impending court action against her and her chef-husband Langer who operate a "table d'hote" in their Sherbrooke St. home.

ARTISTIC LICENSE

The town claims they are operating a restaurant. They claim cuisine is an artistic activity. According to zoning regulations for their neighborhood artistic activities are permitted within certain space restrictions for which they comply.

The court case is expected to be heard later this spring. But in the meantime, Lamontagne and Langer are still de-

manding answers to questions about the operation of other home-businesses in residential zones.

Bachand, who stepped into the middle of a hornet's nest when he took the job as town clerk in February, said he is working on a written response to Lamontagne's access to information request, but that it will take time.

IN SYNC WITH 90s



PAUL CHERRY

Two-time Olympic medalist Sylvie Fréchette was in town yesterday as part of an awards ceremony honoring women who have distinguished themselves in a field of study consider non-traditional for women. Eight women from the Eastern Townships received bursaries for their accomplishments including Annie Bergeron, Sonia Breton, Nancy De La Bruère, Isabelle Coté, Anita Dubois, Carine Labbé, Linda Orichefsky and Vicki Hewing. The women are studying in such fields as auto-mechanics, industrial machinery and machine shop technology as Hewing (pictured above with Fréchette) is doing at the Eastern Townships Technical Institute. The bursaries were sponsored by the Quebec government and various companies including Hydro-Quebec, Videotron and Noranda.

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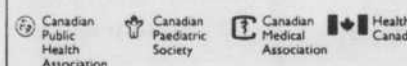
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Coaticook finds formula for economic success

Most of the more remote regions in Quebec face unemployment rates and economic and demographic problems that raise fears about the future. To deal with this situation, the Coaticook region has resolved to take its development in its own hands.

More than a year ago, Coaticook decided to bring all the major economic development resources under one roof at City Hall. The new centre houses the Human Resource Centre of Canada (HRCC), the Société d'aide au développement de la collectivité de la région de Coaticook (SADC), the Corporation de développement économique régional de Coaticook (CDERC), the Coaticook region Chamber of Commerce and Rues Principals Coaticook. Initially, the partners wanted to make this multi-service centre a neighborly place where workers, employers and non-profit organizations would have access to a full line of programs and services catering to their respective needs.

The results exceeded all expectations, as the project encouraged cooperation between the various partners.

This new initiative generated substantial savings in terms of money, as well as human and organizational resources. In addition, ties were established with provincial and municipal officials, the private sector and the unions, resulting in the setting up of a local fund to create lasting jobs.

Spurred by the recent closing of the Barmish plant and loss of 225 jobs, together with downturns in many industries in the region, a number of concerned members of the community began to mobilize. Initially, it was decided to set up a local fund with an annual budget of \$500,000.

The municipalities of the MRC de Coaticook guaranteed 20 per cent of the fund, or \$100,000. Various organizations, employers and workers agreed to add their contributions to the funds provided by local organizations. Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) contributed \$250,000, while the Société québécoise de développement de la main-d'oeuvre (SQDM) Estrie provided \$100,000 and the Centre Travail-Québec (CTQ) \$50,000.

To administer the job creation fund,

a board of directors was set up, with representatives of the main sponsoring organizations.

RESULTS

In light of the performance and results shown to date, the Fonds de création d'emplois de la MRC de Coaticook has been a resounding success. The measure of this success can be found in the contributions of the various players and the number of new jobs created.

The HRDC contribution was intended to encourage at least equivalent financial contributions from the various partners, the provincial government, the private sector and the community. This co-funding objective was met. In addition to donations on the order of \$100,000 from the SQDM and \$50,000 from the CTQ, the Fonds de création d'emplois de la MRC de Coaticook received generous contributions from the Coaticook community itself. To date, the fund has raised a total of \$91,383 from 116 donors, divided up as follows:

- municipalities \$63,006
- businesses \$13,724
- employees \$ 215

- organizations \$13,567
- canvassing \$ 871

If outstanding contributions are counted, the target of \$100,000 from the Coaticook region will be reached, if not exceeded.

The fund has already created 103 new permanent full-time jobs in the following industries: wood processing, clothing, community sector, machining, and agriculture.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Given its track record, the Fonds de création d'emplois de la MRC de Coaticook has proven to be a strategic tool for economic development in the region. Designed and administered by local officials in a context of extended partnerships with the federal and provincial governments, the Fund has been able to set the right priorities to create jobs and meet the public's real needs. The example of the Coaticook region shows that an approved involving cooperation and decentralization encourages concerned parties in the region to become active and assume responsibility for their economic development and future.

SLAUGHTER:

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getting the company started again, including a renovation of the nursery. Before the fire the abattoir was known by farmers for its cleanliness and the quality of its service. Farmers from all over the Townships and as far away as Lac St. Jean and Montreal brought their livestock to the abattoir before selling their goods on the market.

Giroux said opening the new abattoir in a new location will give the company a chance to expand its operations and become a meat distributor through selling pork, cold cuts, and poultry.

"Having an existing building means we can move ahead faster in our plans," Giroux said. "It also puts our clients in a better position with better access to markets."

There were 26 employees at the abattoir when it burned down. Yesterday

Giroux said the company has jobs for at least 15 of them to start off with when the company reopens its doors in August.

"We want to hire back the people who worked for us before because they already have the expertise and will help in the transition," Giroux said.

There was a concern that the company would not reopen and many employees approached the owner about turning the company into a co-operative. Yesterday Giroux said the company is reopening with four partners.

"We haven't abandoned the idea," Giroux said referring to the possibility of a co-operative. "We found a fourth partner that put that possibility aside but we're still considering it for our future expansion plans."

Giroux said the company's future plans might include an auction area and hopes to expand its sales of meat products enough to start thinking of exporting.

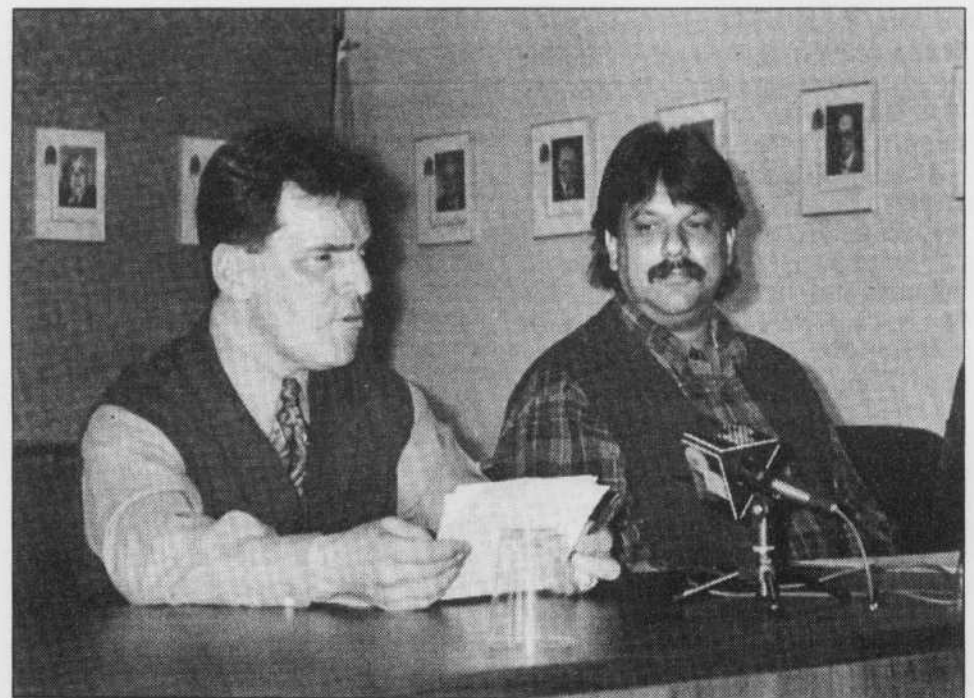
Giroux also said the company might not use the whole building they are moving into. The abandoned tree nursery used to be run

by the forestry minister's office until the government stopped operating a few years ago.

The municipality had to change the agro-forestry zoning of the area to allow the company in. East Angus mayor Stephen Gauley said the municipality plans to turn the area surrounding the abandoned nursery into an industrial

park and to attract farm-related companies to the area. There are more than 100 acres of land available for development.

Gauley would not be specific but did say the municipality does have some companies already interested in the industrial park.



PAUL CHERRY

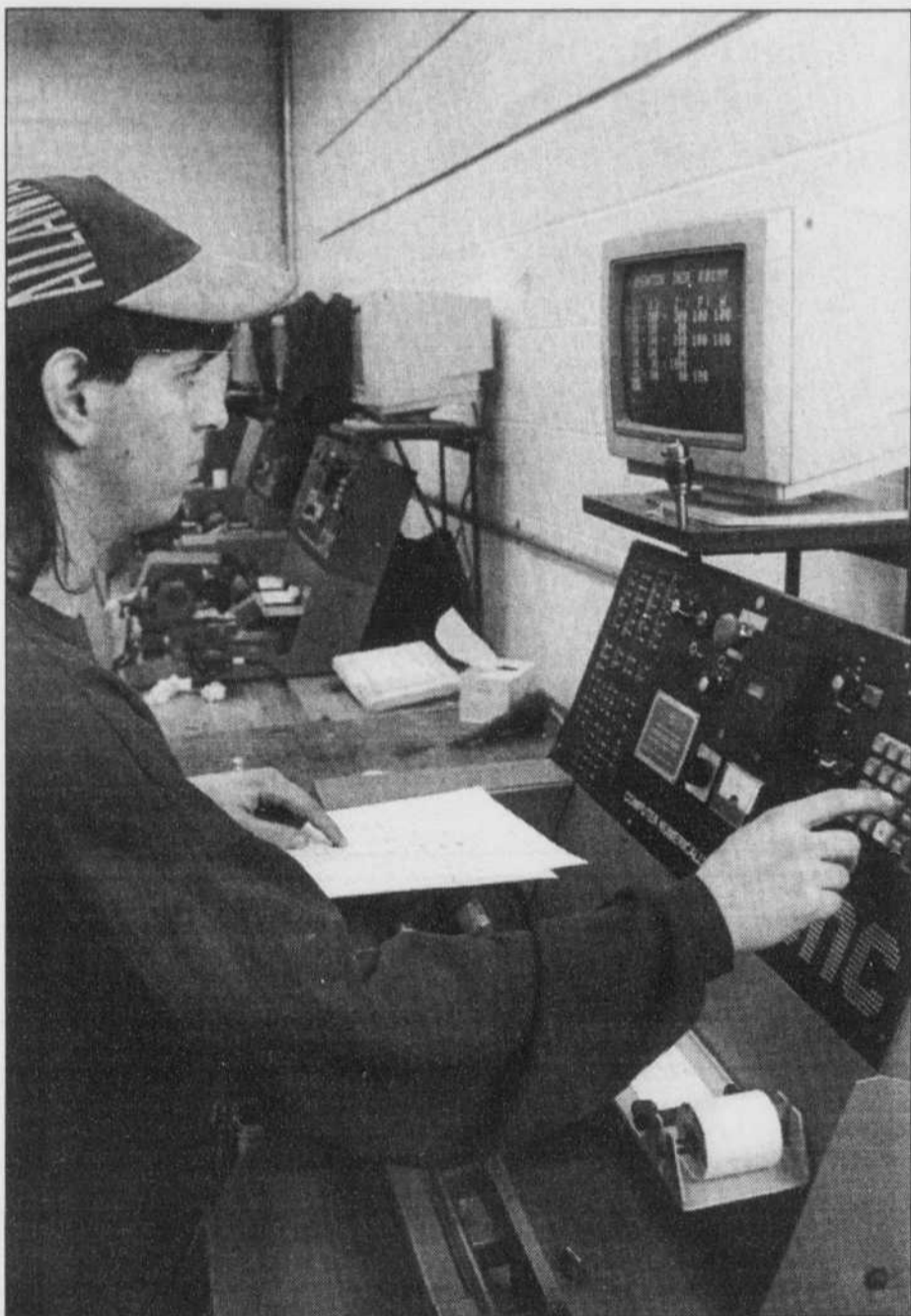
Roger Giroux Viandes Giroux company president and East Angus mayor Stephen Gauley announce planned re-opening of popular abattoir and creation of new jobs.

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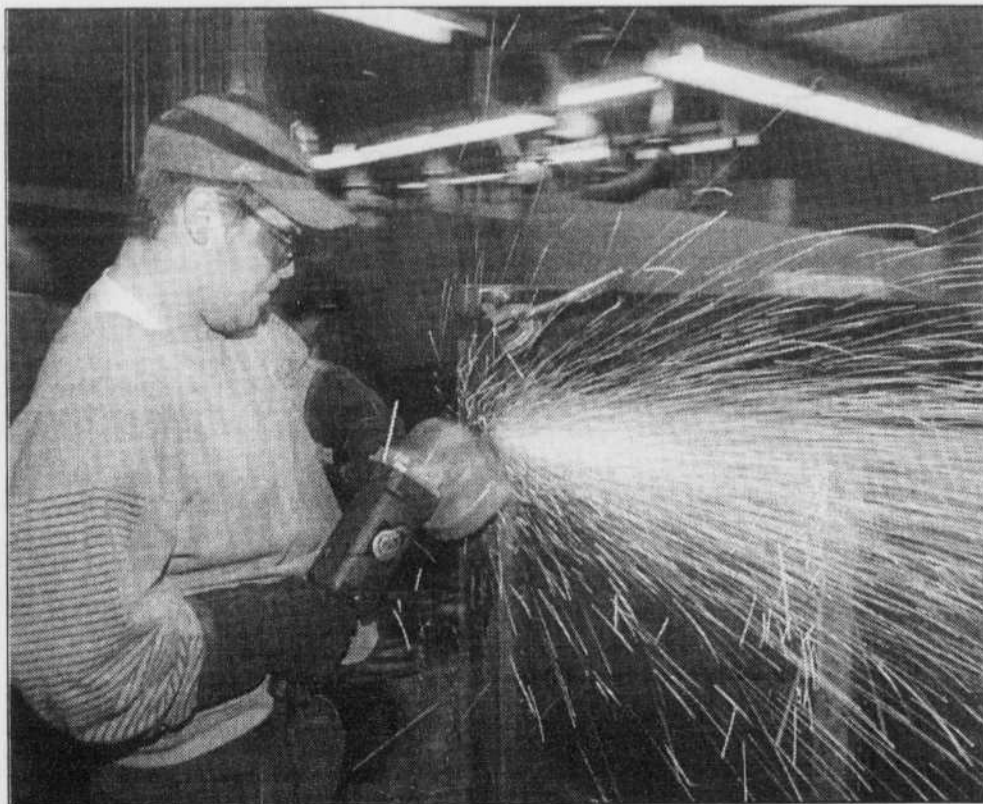


BAKING BREAD Sarah Kakebeke and Shaun Doherty take a delicious loaf out of the oven.

Galt on Review

It is once again time for Galt on Review, a night aimed at informing young and old about just exactly what goes on at Galt every day of the week. From 6 to 9:30 p.m. this Thursday, students' friends and relatives as well as anyone else from the community can come to see some of the many expositions Galt has to offer. And there is so much to see. As always, the science department will have something that is sure to intrigue everyone. Green 308 home EC students will be selling delicious pretzels and delicate chocolate chip cookies. Who can resist?

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WATCH OUT FOR THOSE SPARKS Charles Camber grinding away in the machine shop.



CYBER LEARNING Cheryl Dezan and Suzanne Bryan in the computer lab.

COMMUNITY FORUM

Mornings really are the best of times and the worst of times

By The alarm clock rings signaling the start of a new day and all that it has to offer. You drag yourself from the comfort of your bed to the warmth of a shower. Downstairs the coffee aroma gently drifts up and you pour yourself a nice cup of java. You flick on the CJAD morning show ... the Office de la langue française has put forward a request that all head stones be in French ... the coffee turns sour in your mouth and your day has taken a dramatic turn for the worse ... April Fool's!!!

CJAD radio station thought it would be amusing to falsely report that the OLF was pushing to have French be the predominant language on all head stones. I did not find the joke in good taste, but that is not what I found so disturbing about the incident on April 1. What really struck me was that we actually believed the report and believed that the OLF was capable of going to such extremes.

How has our community come to the point where we are no longer able to distinguish between the absurd and reality? When did the signs of stress become so apparent and open? I would certainly say the 1995 referendum was the starting point. The unfortunate fact is that we continue to live with stress and we continue to have to fight to protect our rights in Quebec.

If there ever was a time when a community needs to pull together and fight for a common goal the time is now. We must ensure that our voice is heard and that our needs are clearly defined. We must initiate action rather than wait for the worst to happen. The outrage over

the CJAD prank is our rallying cry! Imagine the momentum we would have if every member of the anglophone and allophone community pledged to take action. Making a difference can be as easy as writing a letter of protest, getting yourself informed or volunteering. Groups, such as Townshippers' Association, are more than willing to direct people in the right direction. We can no longer count on the politicians to take care of us; we need to be responsible for our own futures.

Apathy and inaction are our own worst enemies. We must be proactive rather than reactive. Let us face the issues as they emerge and not let fear and frustrations overwhelm us. Anglo angst has become the buzz word; I say we must end our anxiety and ensure we create the best of times for our community.

The alarm clock rings signaling the start of a new day. You flick on the radio ... Vaudry's Flower shop, in Lennoxville, has been ordered by the OLF to remove its English shopfront sign. The shop fights back by selling its sign to the CIT-CAN Foundation. CIT-CAN, being a political group, is exempt from the sign laws. Vaudry's sign has remained unchanged except for the small sticker used to prove the sign is owned by a political group and not a retailer ... April Fool's???

Theo Brinckman is a member of Townshippers' Association's board of directors.



THEO BRINKMAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forget cults, try the Bible

DEAR EDITOR,

We have heard so much about Cults these last few days and the last few years. I am writing because of Jason Krpan. The way he wrote I think he is some kind of a cult.

All cults are looking for something but not in the right place. The only place anyone will find the truth is in the Bible.

Psalm 119:140 "Thy Word is very pure, therefore thy servant loveth it. We all were born in sin, so we are all sinners. The difference is the unbelievers and the believers."

John 16: 8.9 "And when He comes (that is the Holy Spirit) He will reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgement: of sin, because they believe not on Me (Jesus). The sin that will keep people out of Heaven is the rejection of Jesus. People sin because they are serving Satan. That is why there are so many cults, murdering, stealing, lying and etc. We either have a personal relation with Jesus Christ by being saved or we don't because you have not believed his word."

Romans 3:23 "For all have sinned and came short of the glory of God."

Romans 6:23 "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ."

John 14:6 "Jesus said, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me."

John 10:9 "I am the door: by me if

any man enter in, he shall be saved." Peter 3:18 "Christ also hath suffered once for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God."

This is the last one I'll write but there are many more Isaiah 45:22 "Look unto Me, and be ye saved."

It is having faith that saves.

Mrs. Ester Dix
Lennoxville

Home children reunion being planned

DEAR EDITOR:

We were pleased to see Maurice Crossfield's story on Home Children in today's paper. Sarge is a descendant of two Home children as both his mother and father came to Canada by way of the Knowlton Distributing Home. This was our reason for becoming involved with Home Children Canada. We are the Quebec Branch of the organization which is based in Renfrew, Ont.

We are happy to say that a third annual Township HC reunion is in the planning stages. Time and place to be announced soon. We look forward to seeing you there.

Any one needing help in researching HC please contact us at 819-826-3478.

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CENSUS RESULTS

Census figures released today show growth trend Population on the rise in Sherbrooke area

By Robert Matheson
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
SHERBROOKE

Metropolitan Sherbrooke's population has grown steadily since the 1991 census, a trend that is in line with 1996 census figures for the rest of Canada.

The population of the census metropolitan area (CMA) of Sherbrooke was 147,384 in May, 1996, an increase of 4.7 per cent from the 1991 Census, Statistics Canada said today when it released the first figures from last year's census. The CMA of Sherbrooke ranked fifth in population in Quebec and 22nd nationally.

As of May 14, 1996, Canada's population was 28,846,761. That's a 5.7 per cent increase since the previous census was taken in 1991. The provincial population last May was 7,138,795, up 242,832 (3.5 per cent) from the 1991 census.

The highest provincial growth in Canada was in British Columbia, where the population grew by 13.5 per cent to 3,724,500. The dramatic increase in B.C.'s population means that some of the province's recently adjusted electoral ridings are already overpopulated, according to census figures.

Newfoundland was the province showing the only decrease in popula-

tion, with a total of 551,792 in 1996, down 2.9 per cent.

Quebec's population accounted for 25 per cent of the total national population in 1996. That's down from 29 per cent in 1991, the first year Newfoundland was included in national census figures. Alberta and B.C. now account for 22 per cent of the national population, up from 15 per cent in 1991.

Of Canada's 25 largest municipalities, Courtenay, B.C., was the fastest growing between 1991 and 1996, with a growth rate of 23.3 per cent. Barrie, Ont. had the second-largest growth spurt, with a population increase of 22.2 per cent.

The Top 10 census metropolitan areas were: Toronto (4,263,757), Montreal (3,326,510), Vancouver (1,831,665), Ottawa-Hull (1,010,498), Edmonton (862,597), Calgary (821,628), Quebec (671,889), Winnipeg (667,209), Hamilton (624,360), and London (398,616).

St-Elie-d'Orford showed the biggest five-year increase in the Sherbrooke area. The municipality grew from 4,854 to 6,148, a jump of 26.7 per cent. Deauville grew 18.5 per cent from 2,193 to 2,599. Rock Forest and Fleurimont, Sherbrooke's largest neighbors, grew 14.1 and 10.4 per cent respectively.

Local population figures

	1996	1991	% Change
Sherbrooke CMA	147,384	140,718	4.7
Sherbrooke (C)	76,786	76,431	0.5
St-Elie-d'Orford	6,148	4,854	26.7
Deauville	2,599	2,193	18.5
Rock Forest	16,604	14,551	14.1
Fleurimont	16,262	14,727	10.4
Saint-Denis-de-Brompton	2,289	2,112	8.4
Hatley	777	720	7.9
North Hatley	758	704	7.7
Bromptonville	3,426	3,190	7.4
Brompton	2,157	2,046	5.4
Stoke	2,409	2,287	5.3
Ascot	8,663	8,414	3.0
Ascot Corner	2,280	2,248	1.4
Compton Station	858	858	0.0
Lennoxville	4,036	4,046	-0.2
Waterville	1,332	1,337	-0.4

The spurts in St-Elie, Deauville and Fleurimont account for most of the growth in the Sherbrooke region. The City of Sherbrooke grew only 0.5 per cent between 1991 and 1996.

Only two municipalities, Lennoxville and Waterville, experienced a drop in

population. Census figures indicate that Lennoxville had 10 fewer people in 1996, a loss of 0.2 per cent. Waterville dropped by 0.4 per cent. Compton Station, meanwhile, hung steady at a population of 858. (See the chart above)

Stats provided by Southam News

Census-taking a one-day adventure for participants

By Chris Cobb
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

For many of the 40,000 census-takers employed by Statistics Canada, the job brought some unforgettable experiences in memorable towns and villages.

Take, for instance, David Drader who worked in the rural areas of Pakenham and West Carleton in Ontario. At one household he delivered more than census papers.

"There were kids playing in the yard," said Drader, "when I asked them where

their parents were, they told me to go to the barn."

Drader, who recounted his story to the Statistic Canada employee publication SCAN, heard a distress call from the barn: "Over here," yelled a voice. Inside, he saw a man desperately trying to pull a reluctant calf out of its mother.

DROPPED HIS BAG TO HELP

Dropping his regulation census bag packed with questionnaires, Drader pitched in and 10 minutes later the calf, christened Blossom, was born.

Moving from house to house in cities, census-takers risked angry residents and nasty dogs, but their problems paled against the challenges of counting people beyond the 55th parallel of northern Quebec.

In the soon-to-be territory called Nunavik, there are 6,850 Inuit, and a few hundred non-Inuit, in 14 villages with populations ranging from 130 to 1,200. The census, conducted elsewhere in Canada on May 14, 1996, was done in Nunavik two months earlier before people headed out on the land to fishing

and hunting camps. After months of pre-publicity and letters to community leaders, census representatives flew, with their forms, from community to community.

In other northern parts, enumerators braved frigid conditions and used snow-machines, sea planes and traditional Inuit sleds to get the job done.

COAST GUARD HELPED OUT

On Canada's coasts, Coast Guard helicopters delivered census forms to lighthouse keepers and their families, then collected the completed documents.

Some of peculiar sounding places have had population fluctuations since the last census was taken in 1991.

Picturesque Tiny Township in Simcoe County, Ont., is not as tiny as it was. Its population grew to 8,644 from 8,168 - 5.6 per cent.

Biggar, Sask., is two people smaller. In 1991, Biggar's population was 2,353. In 1996, it was 2,351. The whereabouts of the two are not known.

The population of Plenty, also in Saskatchewan, is not as plentiful. There are 33 fewer folk.

Happy Adventure, Nfld., sadly saw its population of 323 dwindle to 285. Four might have moved to Come-By-Chance which experienced a 1.4-per-cent growth to 300 from 296.

Some facts based on '96 census figures

SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

List of miscellaneous facts from 1996 census:

- The cost: \$347 million.
- Cost per household: \$31.
- Price of the census document called, A National Overview: \$40
- Canadians counted: 28,846,761.
- Increase in Ontario: 6.6 per cent (668,688).
- Percentage due to immigration: 60.
- Percentage of Ontario growth occurring in urban areas: 80.
- Percentage of total provincial growth in Metro Toronto: 50.
- Increase in Alberta: 5.9 (151,273)

Increase in Alberta due to international immigration: 30

Municipalities with largest declines: Placentia, Channel-Port aux Basques, Labrador City.

Percentage of Canadians living in B.C. and Alberta in 1996: 22.

Percentage of Canadians in Ontario in 1996: 37.

Percentage of Canadians in Quebec in 1996: 25.

Why 1991? It was the first year Newfoundland was included in a census.

Percentage of Canadians living in

four most populous areas (Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and Ottawa-Hull) in 1996: 36.2

Largest actual gain in population: Mississauga, Ont. (pop: 544,382, a gain of 81,000).

Percentage growth in Yukon: 10.7 (pop 30,766)

Number of private dwellings in Canada (owned or rented): 10,899,427

Biggest increase in private dwellings: British Columbia

Population of Ottawa-Hull: 1,010,498.

Population on Ontario side: 763,426.

On the Quebec side: 247,072.

Features works by Jean Lantier

Art Exhibition at the Université de Sherbrooke

By Natasha Dagenais

There are two new exhibitions at the Galerie d'art du Centre culturel de l'Université de Sherbrooke. Jean Lantier's work (1995-1996) is exhibited in the Hall du Pavillon central and Chiara Dynys' (1996) in the Galerie d'art. Lantier is a Quebec artist from Montreal whose career has spanned 20 years and crossed language barriers. His works have been displayed in various art galleries throughout British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick.

Entitled "Incidentés (pièces équivoques)," Lantier's latest exhibition expresses the relationship between painting and sculpture. According to one art critic, painting and sculpture come face-to-face in Lantier's work, as in a slightly disforming mirror or like two

copies of a single text translated into different tongues.

He uses various materials, in particular plywood, which he has glued and sculpted in such a way as to draw as little attention to the material in question.

As soon as you step into the Hall, Lantier's life-size paintings (acrylique sur massonite) draw you into their depths. Using only a few colours, he blends browns, red-browns, blacks, pale yellows, and whites to paint what resemble nature scenes.

I was particularly drawn to Lantier's triad which reminded me of a mountain side, a waterfall and a rock formation with vertical lines that looked like barbed wire or a spider's web.

Dynys is an Italian artist who lives in Milan; her works have been exhibited

for more than ten years in galleries and museums across Europe. This is the first time that her work will be exhibited in the Eastern Townships.

According to Johanne Brouillet, Responsable des expositions et de l'animation du Centre culturel, Dynys' work experiments with the duality of life: conscience and subconscious, container and contents. Brouillet adds that "her (Dynys') work often takes on the shape of a window, which represents both the exterior and interior, or the entry and exit of life, both public and private."

Dynys said that her shapes are visible, after the manner of the constellations: mysterious, yet not entirely out of reach. The artist added that, "Observing art means going from a superficial state of certainty to one of uncertainty, to reach at last an understanding of the

certainty within the uncertainty, the uniqueness of each idea-construction that are fragments of an uncertain world."

While both artists explore and exploit the background where their works are displayed, Dynys uses the walls (on which her work is hung) as part of her final work.

The Galerie d'art is located between the Salle Maurice O'Bready and the Bibliothèque générale de l'Université de Sherbrooke. Every year, the Galerie d'art presents about 14 exhibitions by professional artists of contemporary art from Quebec, Canada, and abroad.

The Galerie d'art is open every day from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. and from Monday to Saturday from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Lantier's work will be exhibited until April 27 and Dynys' until May 4.



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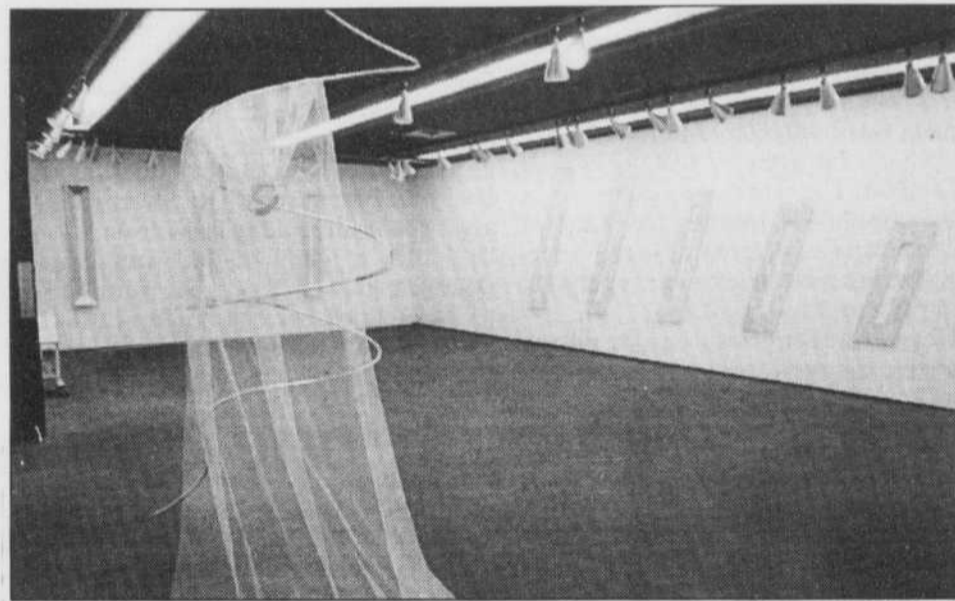
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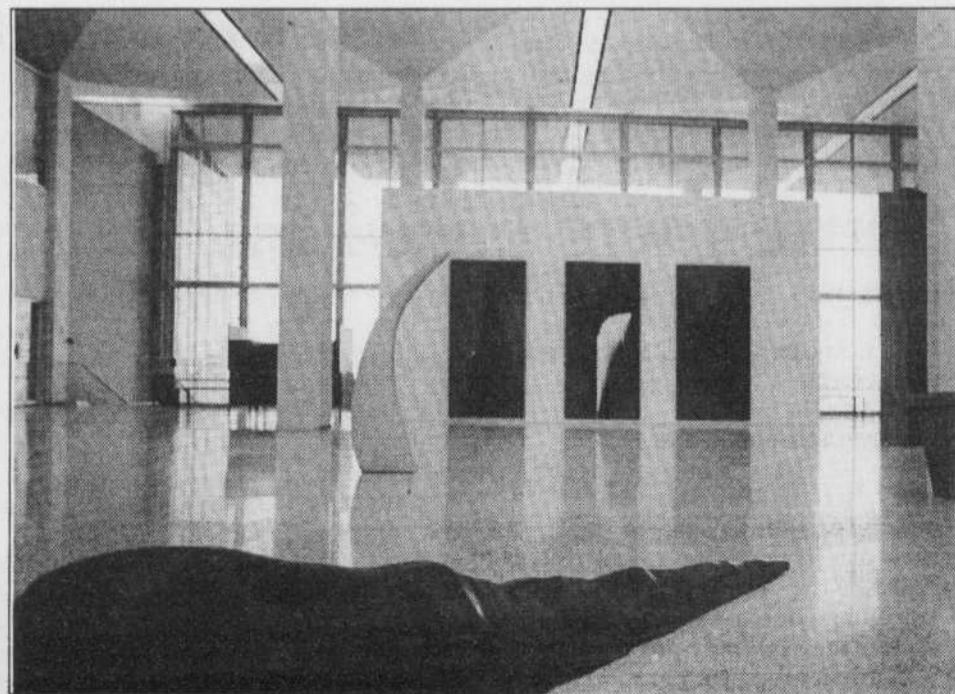
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Lantier's life sized triad has reminds some onlookers of a mountain side, a waterfall, and/or a rock formation with vertical lines that resembles a spider's web.



Chiara Dynys is an Italian artist who lives in Milan; her pieces have been exhibited for more than ten years in galleries and museums across Europe. This is the first time that her work will be exhibited in the Eastern Townships.

Richmond High School Band raises eyebrows

Hamburger Helper makes its debut

By Lynda Schroeders

Richmond Regional High School's band, "Hamburger Helper" made their debut Friday evening at the dance. The group played from 9:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The group got together around Christmas time last year when they discovered each other's musical talents. Chris O'Donnell, aged 16, is the band's vocalist. Jodie Andrasi, aged 17, is the group's lead guitarist. Philip Boucher, aged 16, plays the drums. Jeremie Smith, aged 17, plays acoustic guitar, bass, as well as vocals. He also acts as the band's manager. Smith was responsible for the arrangements on Friday night.

The group plays many of its own songs such as "The Shoelace That Couldn't Tie," "The Other Day I Found A Nick-

el," and "Split Cherry Tree." "We play everything," says Smith, "Grunge, punk, even country."

As for the band's name, "It was a collective decision," Smith explains. The group admits to having tried several names before settling on "Hamburger Helper."

The band practices together once a week on average, either at Chris' house or in the school auditorium. "We started for fun," they explain. "And for personal fulfillment," adds Smith.

Smith says his inspiration was his idol, Woody Guthry.

"Jeremie inspired the rest of us," says Jodie.

The group is definitely achieving its goal to have fun and would like to thank all their friends for their support.



LYNDA SHROEDERS

Richmond Regional High School Band 'Hamburger Helper' made its debut Friday evening at the dance. The group played many of its own songs.

Missisquoi-Valley Chamber receives grant to launch tourism development

By Murielle Parkes

RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Not only has the Bolton Chamber of Commerce recently received a new name - the Missisquoi-Valley Chamber of Commerce - but it has also just received a 40-week Job Creation Partnership grant from Human Resources Development Canada. The Chamber's name change was made to better identify it with its seven member communities - Austin, Bolton-Est, Bolton-Ouest, Eastman, Township of Potton, St. Etienne de Bolton, and Stukely. Now a grant has made it possible to bring Pascale-Anne Renaud on board as a tourist development agent, allowing the eight-year-old Chamber to concentrate on promoting the Missisquoi-Valley as a first choice tourist destination.

Renaud, who comes with experience in the field of tourism, has her work cut out for her. Uppermost on her list of responsibilities is the launching and development of the Chamber's Tourism Development Corporation. Renaud will also be compiling a list of businesses, associations, and other groups interested in membership on the new Corporation Council. The organization of a key tourist event such as a cultural festival that would take place sometime in the autumn also falls under Renaud's job description.

As a tourist attraction, the Chamber considers the concept of a future linear park to be an exciting possibility. Such a park, which would follow alongside the Missisquoi River between Eastman and Mansonville, is a MRC Memphremagog project that is being promoted by the Chamber. Renaud's task will be to describe the park, as well as document its probable impact on the region.

As well as monitoring the government partnership project, the Chamber plans to publish four brochures describing the business enterprises in the region that offer lodging, food, outdoor camping, health, and services involved in tourism. The 8 1/2" x 14" folders, expected to be available in time for the 1997 tourist season, will be distributed through the Eastman and Mansonville Tourist Information Bureaus as well as at "La Maison du Tourisme des Cantons de l'Est" at the 68 Exit on the Eastern Townships Autoroute.

For Internet buffs, the Chamber intends to create a web page to describe the region. It will feature the same information as found in the "Lodging," "Food" and "Outdoors" brochures.

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Former Bishop's offensive co-ordinator busy with new job So far, so good for Chapdelaine at Laval

By J.D. Keyes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

Only four months into his new job and Jacques Chapdelaine already he has his hands full getting the Laval University football team ready for the upcoming season.

Chapdelaine, a Sherbrooke native, said he's been very busy since making the move to Quebec City after serving as the Bishop's offensive co-ordinator the last few seasons.

"There's a lot of stuff going on," he said. "I've been busy with organizing our winter workouts. We're a new program going so there's still a lot of stuff that needs to be done."

Chapdelaine spent January testing his players physical abilities and setting conditioning goals for each of them. He also put them on 12-week cycles to increase their individual strength and is in the process of readjusting those goals for the summer.

He's also been adding his brand of offensive football to the Rouge et Or play book. Chapdelaine said indoor workouts, which are almost over, have gone well and are providing the 50-plus returning players with a chance to move up the depth charts.

Chapdelaine is planning to go with a pro-style passing offence with Laval, very similar to the one he ran at Bishop's. "We're going to do a lot of no-huddle stuff, but we'll also be running the



RECORD FILES

Chapdelaine has his hands full in his first head coaching job at the University of Laval. He's spent the last four months putting his personal touch on the Rouge et Or's play books.

ball," said Chapdelaine, who enjoyed a seven-year CFL career. "I've been assessing the strengths and weaknesses of the team and I think we can also have some success running the ball.

"Our offensive line and running backs are definitely a strong point of the team."

Chapdelaine will have a solid core of returning players to build around. Run-

ning backs Nicolas Parent and Marc Fillion averaged close to five yards-per-carry last year, while All-Conference left tackle Andre Trudel anchors the offensive line.

Defensive back Bernard Gravel, who was the O-QIFC's Most Outstanding Defensive Player award winner anchors the defence, as does cornerback Daniel Fleury. Fleury is an aggressive man-to-

man defender whose three interceptions against McGill on Sept. 30 led Laval to its only win last season.

"Jacques brings a lot of offensive knowledge and experience to Laval," said Stéphane Roy, a Bishop's receiver who after three years under Chapdelaine's tutelage has emerged as a pro prospect. "He has CFL experience which helps and he gets a lot from his players. He makes so-so players good and good players great."

"He definitely knows what it takes to be a winner," said the Alouettes' prospect.

Chapdelaine said he has landed some strong recruits for Laval. The jewels of his first recruiting class are two Vieux-Montreal players - linebacker Ben Meloche and defensive lineman Carl Parenteau. Meloche had originally signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Michigan.

"Things have gone very well, recruiting-wise," he said. "We're also fortunate that since Laval is in a big city, a lot of players will be able to find a job, stay here in the summer and also keep working out for football."

Chapdelaine said he'll be watching film from last year's league games during the summer so he can gain a better understanding of opponents' game plans. While he did not give a prediction on how the Rouge et Or would do in 1997, he said they would be competitive in the always tough O-QIFC.

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NEW CAPTAIN ON BOARD



MICHEAL INNES

Mario Durocher (left) was introduced to the media on Wednesday by Magog Cantonniers president Michel Loyer on Wednesday. Durocher will be the Midget AAA team's head coach next season, replacing Gaétan Pélissier, whose contract was not renewed by the team's management. Durocher was Guy Chouinard's assistant coach with the Sherbrooke Faucons until both were fired early into the 1995-96 season. He served as an assistant to Victoriaville Tigres head coach Alain Rajotte last season. The Cantonniers also named Michel Fillion as the team's new general manager.

Obituary

MARY WINGET
1926 - 1997
of Lennoxville, Quebec
(formerly of Bury, Quebec)

A memorial service for the late Mary Joy Smith Winget was held on Saturday, March 1, 1997 at the Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville, the Rev. Canon Ronald West officiated. Gordon Campbell delivered an appropriate eulogy. Burial of ashes will take place at a later date in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

Mary, widow of the late Monty Winget, passed away suddenly at the Taylor Home in Sawyerville, on Thursday, February 20, 1997, after a brief illness. She was in her 71st year.

Mary was born in Herringville, near Bury, Quebec, on September 10, 1926, daughter of the late Dana Smith and his wife, the late Gertrude Lintott. She was baptized at the little neighbourhood St. Thomas' Church at Bown, where her parents had faithfully worshipped and supported, until it was destroyed by fire in the spring of 1943. She received her education at Bury High School.

On November 15, 1963, Mary was united in marriage with C. Montague Winget at St. Paul's Church, Bury. They lived the Lennoxville area and shared their home with a nephew, Dale Winget. Monty passed away on June 29, 1987.

Mary is survived by her sister, Audrey Lowe, sister-in-law, Judy Statton of Bury, step-children, Carl, Sydney and Myrna Winget, nephews, Burton and Richard Lowe and their families, and Garry Smith and several step-grandchildren.

Besides her husband, she was predeceased by her mother on March 1, 1948, her father, December 22, 1957, a little sister, Freda, February 28, 1917, her brothers, Oral in 1970 and Keith, April 25, 1992 and a step-daughter Mary Winget in 1986.

Richmond-Melbourne

Mrs. C. McCourt

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perkins and family of Strathroy, Ont., were Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Perkins and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Perkins.

Best wishes for a good recovery are going out to Mr. Ashley Stalker who recently underwent major surgery at the C.H.U.

Mrs. Arnold Mallette is recovering from a fall that broke her wrist. Best wishes go out to her.

Births

CAREY-McCOY - Ron Carey and Glenna McCoy and big sister Lisa Michelle are happy to announce the arrival of Natasha Lynn, weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz., born at 10:21 p.m. on April 16, 1996 at the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville, Quebec. Proud grandparents are Raymond Carey of Kingston, Ontario and Una McCoy of Mansonville, Quebec. The whole family would like to wish Natasha a very happy first birthday.

KILBOURNE - Thomas and Carolyn, along with Ryan and Honor, announce the birth of Emma Hawley, on Saturday, April 12 in Toronto. A fourth grandchild for Nancy Douglas of Sutton. Emma is named for her great-grandmother the late Esther Hawley Shepard.

Bishopston Brenda Bailey

The Ladies Guild has held two meetings this year. The first one at the home of Bernice Clarke.

Many thank you cards were read from recipients who received Christmas Good Cheer boxes and one for a monetary gift.

Laurel James expressed her thanks for our remembrance to her and Albert on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Clara Herring gave her report for the Guild's yearly financial statement.

The officers were re-elected as follows: President, Grayce Betts; Vice-Pres., Laurel James; Secretary, Dorine Davis; Treasurer, Clara Herring.

Two members put money in the birthday box. The annual dues were paid for 1997. The hostess served a lunch after the meeting.

March 3: Dorine Davis held a Guild meeting with all members present.

The members decided to remember Ona Gilbert who had fallen and Miss Irene Harrison who was in the hospital.

Rev. Canon West spoke about his meetings in Regina and southern Saskatchewan, serving in small churches.

Grayce Betts offered to have an April meeting.

Rev. West closed the meeting with a Gospel reading.

March 25: Dorine Davis entertained the Christmas Club. The card game Buggar was played with the winners being Clara Herring, Laura Fleury and Lorna Bennett.

Death

DEAN, Rev. J. Leslie - Peacefully at the C.U.S.E., Fleurimont site, Sherbrooke, Que., on Tuesday, April 15, 1997, Rev. J. Leslie Dean in his 84th year. Loving husband of Ethel Jewell and dear father of Morna (Walter Storozenko), Edmonton, Alta., Joyce (William Stevens), Richmond, Que., and predeceased by his son Morley. Grandfather of Bonnie (Leonard Koebernick), Brian Storozenko, Sharon Storozenko, Carol (Glen Fedyna) and Maureen (Wade Garnier), both of Edmonton, Alta., David (Suzanne Towsey) and Andrew Stevens, Richmond, Que., Laurie (John Murphy), Orillia, Ont., Steven Dean McLaren (Nancy), Ottawa, Ont., Stephanie McLaren of Belleville, Ont. Beloved great-grandfather of Christopher, Ryan and Aaron, Edmonton, Alta., Jessica and Jason, Richmond, Que., and Juliana, Ottawa, Ont. Leslie also leaves to mourn his daughter-in-law Beverley (John McLaren), Belleville, Ont., and his brother Ronald Dean, Perth, Ont., along with many other relatives and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 295 Main St. S., Richmond, Que., where friends may visit on Thursday, April 17, 1997 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral service will be held in the Richmond-Melbourne United Church on Friday, April 18, 1997 at 2 p.m., conducted by the Quebec/Sherbrooke Presbytery and the Rev. Patricia Lisson. Interment in the Iriquois Cemetery in the spring. Donations to the Wales Home Foundation, Richmond, Que., JOB 2H0, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Cemetery Meetings

BARNSTON

The annual meeting of the Barnston Heritage Cemetery Association Inc. will be held in the boardroom of the Municipality of Barnston on Tuesday, April 29 at 1:30 p.m. All Welcome.

GOULD

The Lingwick Protestant Cemetery annual meeting will be held in the basement of Chalmers United Church, Gould on April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

KNOWLTON

Annual meeting of the Knowlton Cemetery Co. at St. Paul's Church on Tuesday, April 22, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Deaths

DUSTIN, Diane (Lefebvre) - Entered into rest in Montreal on March 29, 1997, in her 36th year. Survived by her husband Robert Lefebvre, three stepchildren, Francois, Raymond, and Maryse; parents, Allison Dustin, and Jessie Dustin (Tim Crawford), brothers and sisters, Robert (Ginette), Jeanie (Bert), Terry, and Tammy (John), nieces and nephews, Nancy, Steve, Vicki, Ashley, Mark-André, Joshua, and Johnathon, more distant relatives and many friends. A memorial service will be held at the United Church, Rock Island, on Saturday, April 19 at 2 p.m., Rev. Mary Lou Shortill officiating, followed by interment of ashes in Woodside Cemetery, Beebe. The family will be at the church a half hour prior to the service to receive condolences. In her memory, donations may be made to the United Steeples, c/o Rev. Shortill, 9 Church St., Rock Island, JOB 2K0.

GILMORE, Emily Victoria - Age 79, passed away peacefully Tuesday evening, April 8, 1997, at the home of her daughter Hetty and son-in-law Kingsford Flood, at Clayton Park, Halifax, N.S. Born in Montreal, she was the daughter of the late Fred and Beatrice (Grigg) Read. She was a resident of Brome Lake most of her life, where at one time she owned and operated the Last Chance Restaurant. Mrs. Gilmore is survived by daughters Hetty (Mrs. Kingsford Flood), Halifax, N.S., Victoria (Mrs. Paul Colazzi), Tuscon, Az., grandson Rory Flood, Tampa, Fla., granddaughter Shelly (Mrs. Jim Goerz), Bedford, N.S. She was predeceased by her husband Mike Gilmore, originally of Bathurst, N.B. Notice of a local interment service will be given at a later date. Any memorial donations may be sent to the Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation of Nova Scotia, c/o Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, N.S.

Card of Thanks

WILKINS - I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Morcos, his assistants and the staff at the Hotel Dieu Hospital for the excellent care I received following surgery. To all those who visited me in hospital and since my return home, for phone calls, cards, gifts, flowers and plants, and those special goodies which I received, it was all greatly appreciated. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

NOREEN TABER WILKINS

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Twelve hints on how not to raise your children

Dear Ann Landers: My mother passed away a month ago, and I found this column of yours in her box of "special things." I hope you will print it again. A lot of parents should see it. — Charlotte in Mountain, Wis.

Dear Charlotte: Thanks for asking. This essay was originally prepared by the police department of Houston, Texas, and appeared in my column back in 1959. It received a great deal of positive comment then, and I am pleased to run it again. Here it is:

Twelve Rules for Raising Delinquent Children

1. Begin in infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way, he will grow to believe the world owes him a living.

2. When he picked up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up "cutter" phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait till he is 21, and then let him "decide for himself."

4. Avoid use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe, later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around — books, shoes and clothing. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility onto others.

6. Let him read any printed matter



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he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.

7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your child. In this way, he will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.

8. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

10. Take his part against neigh-

bors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."

12. Prepare for a life of grief. You will be apt to have it.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently read the parrot story in your column and thought it was mediocre. Here's a better one:

A mother bought a talking parrot as a gift for her son's 50th birthday. She spent \$500 for the bird because he could speak five languages.

When she saw her son the next day, she asked, "How did you like the bird?" Her son said, "He was delicious."

Mother said, "Oh, my heavens! Don't tell me you ate the bird. Did you know he could speak five languages!?"

The man replied, "If he could speak five languages, why didn't he say something?" — L.P. In Washington, D.C.

Dear L.P.: Thanks for the story. It's a hoot.

Gem of the Day: Some people spend the first half of their lives indulging in excesses that shorten the last half.

North 04-16-97			
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♥ A 5 4			
♦ 10 9 7 6			
♣ K 3			
West		East	
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♥ J 8		♥ 10 9 7 3	
♦ K 4 3		♦ 5 2	
♠ A Q 10 5 2		♣ J 9 8	
South			
♠ A 2			
♥ K Q 6 2			
♦ A Q J 8			
♣ 7 6 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♣ 5			

The mottoes can be misleading

By Phillip Alder

Bridge, as you know, is full of maxims — but you must handle them with extreme care. One of the most dangerous is: In no-trump, establish the suit in which you have the greatest number of cards between your hand and the dummy.

Here: How would you plan the play in three no-trump after West has led a low club? What if you were in six no-trump?

North's sequence, Stayman followed by the jump to three no-trump over South's two-heart rebid, showed game values with exactly four spades. Not having four spades himself, South passed.

You must start by calling for dummy's club king. If you play the three, no East beyond the first couple of beginner lessons will waste the ace if he has it.

In six no-trump, the club king is most unlikely to win, but what can you do? Yet if the unexpected does happen, you should immediately take the diamond finesse. If that works too, you'll be up to 11 tricks, "only" needing some luck in one of the majors.

In three no-trump, though, when the club king wins, you have eight top tricks: three spades, three hearts, one diamond and one club. It would be silly to take the diamond finesse — playing on the suit in which you have the greatest number of cards — at trick two. As you can see, the finesse would lose, and the defenders would take four club tricks to defeat you.

First, try three rounds of hearts. Are they 3-3? If so, there is your ninth trick. If not, play off three rounds of spades. Has the jack dropped? If so, you're home. If not, try the diamond finesse as a last resort.



Wednesday, April 16, 1997

Several fascinating relationships may develop for you in the year ahead which will lead to a better way of life, and involvement in matters you feared to tackle previously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today it might seem like everyone is ganging up on you, even staunch allies. Chances are the problem is the product of your imagination. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Acknowledge the accomplishments of others today, but don't let anyone upstage you or attempt to take credit for your achievements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Though you are not a gullible individual and it is hard for others to pull the wool over your eyes, today you may want to believe what you hear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be self-sufficient today. Friends who desire to do you a favor might not be in a position to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take extra pains to evaluate situations before rendering a decision. Your judgment might not be up to par, so seek the advice of associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Humility is a marvelous virtue, but don't belittle yourself today in an unbecoming manner. It is best to let a portion of your pride shine through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take care not to overstep your bounds today. You may be too assertive when dealing with the wrong people under the wrong circumstances at the wrong time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid competitive developments today that require a backup. You might have a hard time trying to marshal the forces needed to rally behind you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be pressed to make a judgment today based upon inconclusive information. Avoid deciding until you are certain you have the real facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A favorite loved one may have money problems today and expect you to bail him or her out. Take care to keep your own spending in check first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In an endeavor in which you're involved today, you might be the giver while your counterparts are the takers. Demand parity in the arrangement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Irresponsible acquaintances might try to dump things on you which they should be taking care of. Forewarned is forearmed.

Inverness

Maxine McCrea
453-2346

The World Day of Prayer in this area was celebrated in St. Athanase Roman Catholic Church on March 7. Ladies from the Anglican, Presbyterian and United Congregations also took part in the readings as well as the clergy from all the denominations. The order of worship was prepared this year by the women of South Korea following the theme, "Like a seed which grows into a tree." The singing was led by the choir of St. Athanase Church.

Several from here attended the "Do Drop In" on St. Patrick's Day in Thetford Mines. They were joined by a bus load from Holland Center in Quebec City and all enjoyed, an afternoon of old time music and dancing, followed by refreshments.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Anne Robinson of Montreal, wife of George Robinson and mother of Stewart and the late Duncan. The sympathy of friends is extended to all the family.

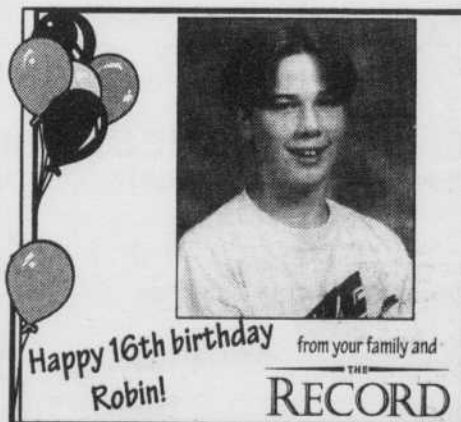


We know that she's a tailor
But not the sewing kind,
A quick check done on pants
She's hemmed
And staples you might find.
Her baking's famous near and far
She's not good at being thrifty,
She loves getting out to work
In the barns
Now can you guess who just
turned fifty?

Happy Birthday!

Birthday wishes

Happy birthday to Emily Powell George of the London Residence who celebrates her 99th birthday on April 17. Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.



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: G equals O

'IDWSVOMU CDG XOM YOMXYMV
XL WN YDMK XOM BUMVBIXJSM
XSFGLY WUTXOWXJSK JMIGFM
BUMVBIXJSM.' - EMUUMYD J.

ISXOE.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The more the moolah / You make in your racket, / The quicker you go / In a higher bracket." - Groucho Marx.

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1982 YAMAHA MAXIM, 1100 cc, with drive shaft, 29,500 km., windshield. \$2,000. Call (819) 566-6790.

290 Articles For Sale

HAY FOR SALE. Call (819) 363-2316.

SATELLITE DISH, 8 ft., used 2 years, bought at Videotech in Sherbrooke. Paid: \$3,500. Will sell for \$1,200 firm. Perfect condition. Jean-Guy (819) 845-4997.

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Brennen Boomhower, along with his friend Paul Johnston-Main of Knowlton, attended the 10-day John-Abbot College Spring Break in Daytona, Florida, with about 100 other students. They had a great time in the sun and went to Disney for a day too.

Forty Christians turned out for the 8th annual Easter Sunrise Service on Jenne Hill. Ven. John Lee and Rev. Brett Anningson led the observance. Madeleine Dubois, Sheila Perry and myself read the scriptures. It was a misty morning but with faith we knew that the sun had risen as sure as Jesus did. Crows, robins, red winged blackbirds, starlings and a song sparrow were heard. Refreshments were served by the U.C.W. at the Anglican Church Hall. At the U.C. Easter Service two confirmations took place; Johnathan Fafard and Lacey Gilman. Both were presented with certificates and bibles by Bruce Kidd and Karen Lackey. Kelly Gilman lit the Christ Candle. Ninety-one people were in attendance and it was especially nice to have Esther Gilman with us. Flowering plants were placed about the church in memory of Trevor Belisle, Christine and Charles Bockus, Marjorie Boomhower, Vernon Boomhower, Frank, Edna and Douglas Corey, Belle Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gage, Barry and Angela Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hodge, The Fortin Family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sager, King Shepardson, Henry and Olive Symington, Andrew Young and past members of the U.C.W. There were two christenings held at the A.C. Service; Sarah, daughter of Karen Wightman and Patrick Fugere and Christopher Popovitch, great-grandson of Irene and the late Chick Phelps. On Easter Sunday the flowers in the Anglican Church were in memory of Carol and Mildred Bracey, Sydney, Alice, Edith, Florence, Charles, Ethel, Donald and Kate Blinn, Penny Boomhower, Joseph, Eleanor, Julius and Mary Cibula, Dorothy Cranstone, Gardner and Margaret Chrysler, Bud, Herman and Magdlin Derick, Roland Kemp, John, Mable and Betty Lee, William, Edith and Donald Mahannah, Margaret Moore, Lawrence Perry, Jean Phelps, Lyla Primmerman, Marge Testu, Mr. and Mrs. and Rev. E. Vokey and Debbie Young.

Easter visitors at Joe and Mary Boomhower's were Bruce Davitt and his two daughters, Katie and Betsy from Acton, Ont., and Bit Boomhower and Gerry Boyer of Lansing, Mich.

Paige Knight, along with 14 others spent an enjoyable vacation on a Caribbean cruise with Carol Soule's planned trip with "Courtiers en Voyages."

I heard that there were thousands of snow geese around St. Valentine. I talked Neil into going to see them and to take Niki with us for the ride. Well... he got car-sick. Worse still, we never saw a goose. Niki is 39 lbs. now.

Please don't paint my my red shoes black

House-cleaning time turns up many long-forgotten boxes and packages, and wrapped-up mysteries, and I found one of these a few days ago, while diligently carrying out this annual 'Rite of Spring.'

The box was very old, and the string broke easily in my hands as I opened it, holding my breath a bit, wondering what in the world I would find inside it. To my amazed delight it contained my red tap-dancing shoes! The leather was still shiny, and the metal taps on heel and toe in perfect condition! What a surprise! I hadn't even thought of them in years, and here they were, as bright and intriguing as when I wore them to dance my solo at the dancing school recital!

I was all of ten years old then, and how I loved making that 'tap-tap' rhythm, that can be simple or complex - easy or demanding - but always so exciting! I tried one on - then the other, my thoughts slipping back through the years as easily as my feet slipped into the shoes. They fit perfectly! (I had big feet as a child!) I tried a few 'tap-taps', but all I managed were some rather unsteady 'stomp-stomps'. That brought back memories of how my mother used to say it sounded as "though I were stomping on beetles!"

All at once I felt a sort of déjà vu about this 'stomp-stomping'. Of course! I'd recently seen it on T.V. - none other than 'Stompin' Joe'! And not long ago 'River Dance', and the lat-

est one, 'Lord of the Dance'! All basically tap dances, but treated in the modern idiom of synchronized crowd movement like marching bands and swimming.

I removed my dear red shoes and put them back in their box. I knew exactly what I would do with them - I would put them in the big box for 'gifts', conveniently placed at the gasoline station, so that someone would see to it that they were given to a person who would make good use of them. There must be lots of young people today who might like to emulate these modern dancers. My red shoes just could be the means of

starting a career for some talented young person - whether girl or boy.

But wait! I seemed to remember that most of these modern dancers were dressed in BLACK! Suppose someone painted my red shoes BLACK?

My heart leapt into my throat for a moment, while I relived wonderful memories, wishing these memories would never change - then my sense of humour clicked in and I laughed at myself for (almost!) being an old fuddy-duddy.

So at last I took my precious red shoes, in their dusty old box, to the collection center. When I opened the hatch of the big green container, and

held the box over the black abyss inside, my fingers almost refused to let the string go - but they did - and the box fell into the darkness. I took a deep breath as I turned away and thought, "Look now, young dancer, you will perhaps wear my precious red shoes, keep that wonderful rhythm tap-tapping in your feet - in your heart - in your life."

Good luck, young dancer, whoever you may be.

Good luck!

And do - please - paint my red shoes any colour you wish!"

LOIS OGILVIE BLANCHETTE

Military Whist party

WINDSOR — A successful evening of Military Whist was held on Thursday, April 3, at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Richmond. Cards were played at 12 tables. Many new faces were in attendance, hopefully they enjoyed the evening and liked the game enough to come back again.

Prizes were given out as follows: High score, 30 flags, went to the foursome of Rollande and Jeff Van Wersch, Gilbert and Mary Verhoef. Second high, 25 flags, went to Marion Jameson, Margaret Eastman, Rose Oakley and Penny Thibodeau. Low score, 12 flags, went to Sandra Truax, Donald Johnston, Marjorie Truax and Lloyd Fowler.

Two grocery boxes were claimed by Vera Hughes and Gertrude Watson.

Door prizes were claimed by Vivian Pollock, Daisy McGee, Rolland Van Wersch, Gerry McGee, Lyla Beattie, Hazel Fleck, Mona McGee and Estelle

Blouin.

There will be another Military Whist at the same place on Thursday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. Thanks to all for your support.

Marbleton

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Sharon and Bill Thorneloe were their children, Jennifer and Marco Paré and daughters Christina and Chloe; Christopher and Marie and son Shawn; and William, all of Marbleton, Charlotte Thorneloe, M.D.V., and Luc

Depatie of St. Hyacinthe. Also present were Sharon's mother, Mrs. Heath and brother Dale of East Angus; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Heath of Orangeville, Ont.; and Brian and Pat Heath of Lennoxville. An enjoyable family reunion and dinner was enjoyed by everyone.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Excitement
- 5 Ludicrous act
- 10 Use a mangle
- 14 Of verse
- 15 Attain
- 16 Nucha
- 17 Water vapor
- 18 Empire State player
- 20 Toed the mark
- 22 Some Central Americans

- 23 Fiendish
- 24 Ammo for toy pistols
- 26 Shelter
- 28 Haggard heroine
- 29 River horse
- 34 Have debts
- 35 Laws
- 38 A Flintstone
- 39 Old Line State player
- 42 Cookie

- 43 Princess in "Amadis de Gaul"
- 44 Earn
- 45 Marsh plant
- 47 Nav. off.
- 48 Ponds
- 50 Holding tool
- 52 Hip
- 53 Became boring
- 57 Telephone employee
- 60 Grand Canyon State player
- 63 Shield knob
- 64 Scottish island
- 65 Egg-shaped
- 66 Bright light
- 67 Tough journey
- 68 Stirs up
- 69 Exam answer

- 10 Very dark
- 11 VIP in India
- 12 Sign on a diner
- 13 Garden State players
- 19 Headstrong
- 21 Leonardo da —
- 24 Girl in a musical comedy
- 25 Defender of Troy
- 26 Vagrants: var.
- 27 On to
- 28 Sounds in the night
- 30 "— were a rich man"
- 31 Computer expert
- 32 Volcano
- 33 Author of "Golden Boy"
- 36 Beginner's Latin verb
- 37 Family member
- 40 Clothe
- 41 Navarro of the silents
- 46 Tied
- 49 Stage direction
- 51 Dialect
- 52 Theatres
- 53 Barbecue item

- 54 Norse god
- 55 Tops
- 56 Sprang a —

- 57 Instrument
- 58 "— ben Adhem"
- 59 Nary a one

- 61 16
- 62 Woodwind, briefly

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

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Stanstead Chapter IODE

STANSTEAD — Members of Stanstead Chapter IODE met the afternoon of April 7 in Lebaron Hall, Stanstead College for a general meeting.

Elizabeth Redpath, Vice Regent, presided and welcomed the attendance. The prayer of the Order was recited, O Canada was sung in English and French with Muriel McClary playing the piano. The flags were presented by Hermine Daghofer.

Mrs. Redpath read a communication from National IODE about proposed amendments to bylaws that will be voted on at the National conference in Winnipeg in May. Chapter Regent Monica Lester will be the official delegate at the conference.

Reports: Aurelle Farfan, the secretary, reported on correspondence, one being a confirmation from Sunnyside school that the Chapter may have the date of October 4 for the annual Bazaar. The Bazaar committee will be Shirley Gordon, Rheta Taylor and Bernedette Toombs, with Hermine Daghofer, who had been chair person for the past three years, as adviser.

The financial report was presented by Carol Emslie, who asked the Rock Island members to give her their new address following the postal boxes move to another location.

Bernedette Toombs stated she had sent a pre-Easter parcel to Peacock school in Labrador and noted the contents. She plans to send another in August. Two book prizes have been selected for the closing exercises at the Ursuline Convent in June.

Card party

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held the first of a series of 500 card parties at the Langlois home on Thursday afternoon, April 10. Cards were played at 13 tables.

Ladies high score, 5900, was held by Helen Gallup; second high, 5860, by Olive McCourt; low, 3380, by Marie Hartwell. There was a tie for gents first prize, Gertrude Watson (playing as a gent) and J.G. Langlois, each had a score of 6300 and each received a prize; second high, 5860, was held by Gertie Raymond, also playing in gent's place. Low, 3000, was held by Alison Watson.

Rita Simpson won the prize for the secret score, 4200. Gordon Philbrick

U.C.W. holds annual dinner

The Hatley U.C.W. held their regular Hot Dish Dinner in the United Church Vestry on Wednesday, April 9. There was a fair turnout of people in spite of the un-springlike weather. Clean-up was taken care of quickly.

The meeting followed at one. This was opened in the usual manner by repeating the U.C.W. Purpose in unison led by chairperson Judy Drew. Elma Jobel led in Devotions and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Seven members answered the roll call. Several others had attended the dinner but did not stay for the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Pauline Ayer, Secretary.

Rheta Taylor, Services, said she had sent by mail 32 pairs of eyeglasses for Operation Eyesight. The glasses are distributed to many countries where there is a need.

Citizenship: Mrs. Redpath announced the Sand Box video had been loaned and shown at Sunnyside school.

Several members plan to attend the April 16 Provincial IODE annual meeting at the Best Western, Montreal.

The annual marathom bridge party will be held on May 12 at Centenary church hall. The refreshment committee will be Rheta Taylor, Ursula Ruff, Theresa Wallace and Bernedette Toombs.

The marathon games played during the fall and winter months have for the past several years been organized by Ruby Greer, the money raised is given to support the Three Villages and vicinities swim project.

The business completed, Eleanor Mansur presented Kim Prangley, librarian at the Haskell Library who presented an enchanting story relating to medieval times and wore a costume relating to those early years.

Kim said that when she and her husband, Philippe Desormeau had visited England, they had attended a medieval feast that related back to the Middle Ages. So impressed were they that they organized a similar feast in 1991 on the lawn of their home in Tomifobia.

Her fascinating story described the tents, told of the foods prepared and served at the feast, made from a me-

and Mildred Holliday each had two wins for the "any-10-bid" and each received a prize.

The winner of the drawing was Allan Banfill who took home one of the quilts made by the group this winter.

Door prizes went to Gertrude Watson, Olive Connolly, Alice Johnston, Ted Perkins, Marion Jameson, Rita Abran, Noella Langlois, Gerry Swallow, Ruth Lester, Mel Wentworth, Gertie Raymond, Meryl Nutbrown, Jeff Van Wersch, Gordon Philbrick and Helen Gallup.

Thanks to all for your support and we appreciate the kind ladies who played as gents. Next card party will be on Saturday evening, April 19, 8 p.m. Hope you can come!

These were accepted and signed by Judy. The treasurer's report was given by Mildred Roarke. She said she had made a deposit to the Investment in People Fund following the last meeting.

Correspondence: Judy passed out literature on the 35th anniversary of the U.C.W.; books, souvenirs on sale, etc.

We were reminded that May 10 is the day of the Cleanup Bee and May 14 is the date of the next dinner. There is to be a Talent Auction, date not decided as yet. The meeting was adjourned. See you next time.

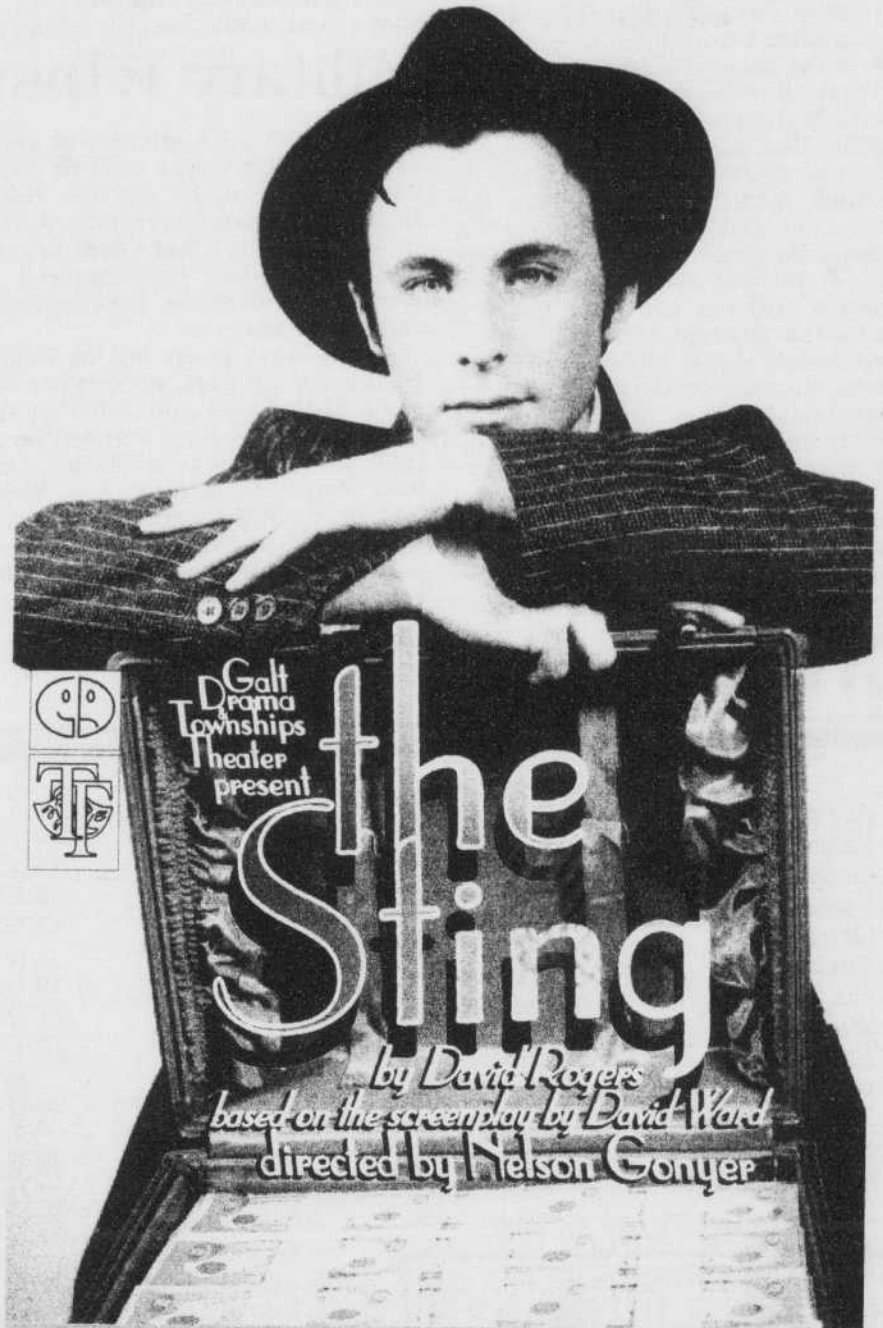
dieval cookbook, the program each couple attending contributed to, and in conclusion recited and dramatized her recitation of Sir Cedric.

Mrs. Mansur thanked Kim for coming and for the delightful presentation. Mrs. Mansur presented Kim with the Chapter cookbook. During the refreshment period everyone viewed photos, books and papers on the medieval portrayal at their Tomifobia Home, and in England.

Asked about the Heskell Opera

House and Library renovations, and upcoming events, Kim's response was that she is not on that committee but Open House is scheduled for May 10, and Gala Opening on May 17 with events to follow in the upcoming months.

Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Rheta Taylor and Ursula Ruff with Hermine Daghofer presiding to pour at the table centered with an arrangement of spring flowers and yellow candles.



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