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Local housing group helps save historic wall

Cité des Rivières to reconstruct 68-year-old structure

By Stephanie Lapointe
SHERBROOKE

Cité des Rivières has decided to meet the requests of a group of citizens who are fighting for the survival of a decapitated 68-year-old wall that runs along de l'Esplanade Street in Sherbrooke by reconstructing it instead of restoring it.

The wall was built in 1934 when municipal, provincial and federal governments decided to collaborate and offer employment to those suffering from the Great Depression, explained Hélène Liard, archivist from the Sherbrooke Historical Society.

Had it not been for pressure to preserve the wall from Cooperatif des Enfants Terribles, however, it risked being demolished with the new excavation plans for the Cité des Rivières.

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PHOTOS BY PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Lucie Larkin, from Cooperatif des Enfants Terrible, said she is enthusiastic the historic wall running along de l'Esplanade Street in Sherbrooke is being reconstructed, but is still not entirely satisfied. She is opposed to tearing down a curved section of the wall to build a ramp leading to the bridge. Damage to the 68-year-old bridge is shown (above, inset).

Morning grapefruit may not be a good idea after all

Health Canada says fruit can interfere with drugs

Staff

If you're reading this while eating your morning grapefruit, you might want to set it down for a minute.

Health Canada is advising the public not to eat grapefruit or drink grapefruit juice if they are taking certain prescription drugs.

"There are several substances in grapefruit that interfere with the way your body handles certain drugs," says Health Canada in a recent press release. "Consuming grapefruit juice (fresh or frozen) or grapefruit sections can increase, or less commonly decrease, the effects of some drugs, which could lead to serious or even life-threatening adverse reactions. As little as one glass of grapefruit juice (8 oz. 250 ml) can cause this reaction."

The press release notes that the relationship between grapefruit and certain drugs is well known in scientific circles, but is less well known in the public.

Drugs used to treat the following conditions may cause this effect, and as such present a health risk: Anxiety, depression, high blood pressure, HIV/AIDS, cancer, irregular heart rhythms, infections, psychotic problems, erectile dysfunction, angina, convulsions, gastrointestinal reflux, high lipid (cholesterol) levels and organ graft rejections.

Health Canada is advising anyone being treated for any of these conditions not drink grapefruit juice until they talk to their doctor or pharmacist.

Health Canada then goes one further:

"As a precaution, AVOID taking any drug with grapefruit juice until you have asked your doctor or pharmacist if it is safe to do so," the press release reads.

The advisory concludes by noting that sour orange juice such as that from Seville oranges may have a similar effect, while most other orange juices seem to be okay. Tangelos are a grapefruit hybrid and are therefore considered a risk. Most other citrus fruits are considered safe.

Is there a pyromaniac in Granby?

By Maurice Crossfield

The Granby Police are seriously investigating the possibility of a pyromaniac on the loose in that city.

Since June 21 there have been four suspicious fires set in Granby. That first fire was set at 644 St-François in the middle of the night. On July 9 another fire destroyed a home at 267 Cartier. Two nights later a house was destroyed at 1396 David Bouchard.

The fourth fire was set on the outside stairway at 231 Roy St. at 4:12 a.m. Saturday morning. The flames were helped along by the presence of nearby gas cans and propane tanks, and the flames did an estimated \$50,000 damage to the house where two families lived.

Granby Police spokesman Const. Daniel Dion said the June 21 and July 13 fires were set in similar ways. Both of those fires were set in outdoor staircases, making it impossible for residents to get out. Fortunately in both of those fires the residents were able to get out with the help of ladders.

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Sometimes size doesn't matter

"That was the smallest fair I've ever been to!" commented our offspring. "Quiet and relaxing," I added.

This had been our first visit to the Verchères County Agricultural Exhibition. The event, in its 122nd year, is hosted by the town of Calixa-Lavallée, just past St-Marc-sur-Richelieu (just a stone's throw from the fairgrounds is a plaque commemorating Calixa Lavallée's birthplace. Only the plaque and the foundation of what was a tiny house mark the site. Remember what Lavallée was famous for? Composing 'O Canada'.)

There was no line-up to get onto the grounds, as is the case for fairs like Ayer's Cliff (Stanstead County) or Brome. One person was working at the the entrance, handling admissions — \$5 for the day. There were no parking attendants.

The four barns housing the cattle, horses and sheep were sturdy, old, weather-beaten wooden structures. All but the heavy horse building featured open sides from four feet up — natural ventilation and long overhangs from the roofs over the sides create ideal places to tie animals outside, sheltered from the hot sun.

The rest of the buildings were more upscale. The small animal barn held ducks, turkeys, a peacock, bantams, fancy pigeons and rabbits. The produce and craft building showcased honey, maple syrup, a few baskets of potatoes, four or five bunches of asparagus, one lot of yellow string beans, a few house plants and three bouquets of garden flowers, weaving, quilting, and sewing — no baking, no children's ex-

hibits, no eggs. A few tables offered items for sale, such as tole painting, goat's milk soap, chocolate-coated strawberries, crocheting and weaving.

A saunter through the barns revealed 20-odd young Holstein cattle, but no cows, bulls or other dairy breeds in the show. There were classes for Ayrshires and Canadians, however, but no beef cattle section.

Surprisingly there were more sheep than cattle — 50 Suffolks, North Country Cheviots and Border Cheviots — as well as a good number of heavy horses, at least eight Clydesdales, as many Percherons and four Canadians.

Shocking to Townships fairgoers — there were sheep exhibitors from Ayer's Cliff, Knowlton, Stanstead and Kingsey Falls — was the simplicity of this event. No midway, no commercial exhibits, no farm machinery on display. There were two canteens — one where only drinks and candy floss and candies apples and ice cream were sold. No waiting lines there either.

Amusement for the youngest crowd was limited to a huge inflated dog filled with balls and a much smaller inflated turtle. For the audience at large, Sunday afternoon's entertainment were centred inside the gigantic tent where a competition of young talent took place and around the corral, aka show ring, where the horse classes were judged.

Bleachers — one set with a seating capacity of about 68, the other maybe 20 — provided seating for the horse enthusiasts. From a high vantage point, we watched the four-horse-hitch with Canadian horses, the six-horse-hitch of Clydesdales, the unicorn heavy horse hitch (one horse in front, two behind) — which originated in urban settings when three horses were required to pull a load, but the width of three steeds side by side was too much — and the trotting of hackney ponies.

No roaring machines, no overflowing garbage cans. Just flowing manes, the jingling of horse harnesses and a peaceful, breezy sunny afternoon. An idyllic way to spend a summer vacation day.



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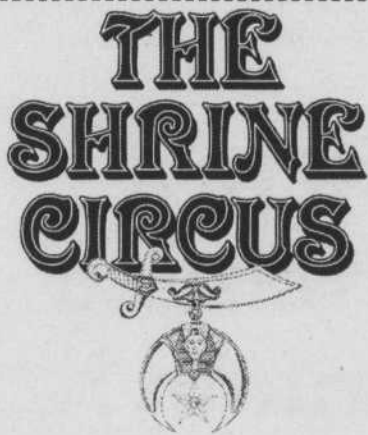
CONTEST

Shrine Circus

The Shrine Circus is coming to Sherbrooke Aug. 9 to 11, and *The Record* wants our readers to be there. We will be giving away family passes (two adults, two children) to six lucky winners. All you have to do is clip out five copies of the Shrine Circus' logo, which will appear in *The Record* throughout the month of July, and send them to:

The Record, c/o Shrine Circus Contest
1195 Galt E., Sherbrooke, Que.
J1G 1Y7

Please include your name, address and phone number where you can be reached during the days. Contest ends Aug. 1.



Taking charge of insect bites

Staff

Whether kids are spending time at camp, in the backyard, or the neighbourhood park, parents must take charge when it comes to preventing insect bites.

Mosquitoes and ticks can carry debilitating and sometimes life-threatening illnesses. Children, in particular, are at risk because of their immature and still-developing immune systems.

There are several things parents can do to prevent mosquito and tick bites. Your children are not always by your side, so it is important to educate them about the dangers of insects. Follow the tips outlined below to protect your family and reduce the mosquito breeding and resting sites around your home.

• Dress children in light coloured clothing — mosquitoes prefer dark, solid colours.

• Cover as much skin as possible with long-sleeved shirts and long pants when mosquitoes are at their worst.

The most effective and reliable way to protect the entire family from biting insects and ticks is to use an insect repellent such as OFF! Skintastic Magi-Colour. This formulation is the world's first "disappearing"

purple insect repellent to provide optimal protection from mosquitoes and other biting insects. This new formula goes on purple to ensure complete coverage, then disappears leaving your skin its natural colour.

WHEN APPLYING

• Always follow label directions when applying insect repellent. Apply to hand for application to face and neck particularly when applying repellent to a child's face. Parents should apply it

on their own hands first and then on the child. Insect repellent should never be applied to young children's hands. Remember to apply thoroughly, since mosquitoes will find an unprotected area of skin as small as a dime.

• For extra protection, clothes may be sprayed with repellent. Follow label directions.

AFTER THE FACT

• If a child does get bitten, make sure they do not scratch the affected area — scratching could lead to infection.

• After an outdoor hike, check children for ticks. Check all clothing including socks, shoes, pants, and bags. Remember to also check the hairline carefully. Ticks are dark, so be careful when inspecting dark-haired children. Nymphal ticks are about the size of a poppy seed, so be thorough.

Weather

Tuesday: Sunny with cloudy periods. High near 25.

Wednesday: Variable cloudiness. Low near 14. High near 28.

Thursday: Showers. Low near 18. High near 25. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent.

Friday: Sunny. Low near 12. High near 27.

Normals for the period: Low 13. High 26.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



New stamp to spread word of Sherbrooke bicentennial



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Pierre Galarneau, Canada Post head of operations in the Eastern Townships (left to right) Phila-Sherbrooke president Guy Desrosiers and Jean-François Rouleau, president of Sherbrooke 2002, unveil the new cancellation stamp.

Cancellation stamp depicts logo of city's celebrations

By Nelson Afonso
SHERBROOKE

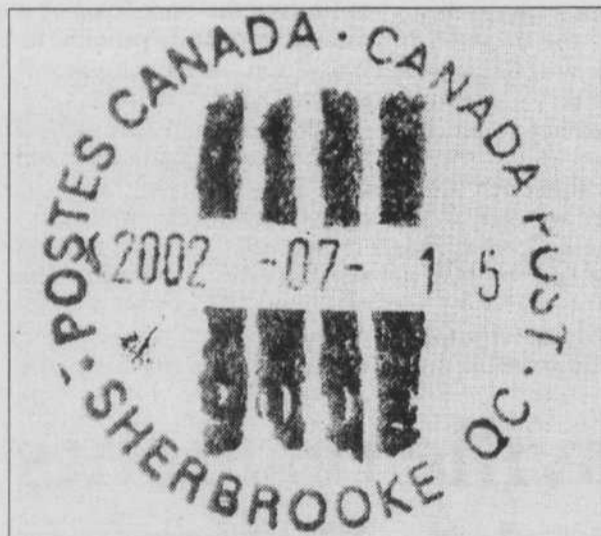
Townshippers sending letters overseas will also be spreading the word about Sherbrooke's bicentennial anniversary.

Sherbrooke 2002 festivities organizers and the city's main stamp-collecting club announced Monday that Canada Post has created a special cancellation, a print in the upper right hand side that cancels the stamp signifying it has been paid for. The envelope may continue to its final destination, that depicts the logo of the municipality's bicentennial.

"It's a sign of pride. Now Sherbrooke will travel across the world and show everyone its history," said Phila-Sherbrooke president Guy Desrosiers, adding that letters posted in Sherbrooke and headed overseas will sport the cancellation when they reach foreign countries unfamiliar with the city and its bicentennial.

Desrosiers also unveiled a special commemorative envelope with a sketch depicting the city of Sherbrooke around 1828. A reproduction found in the Sherbrooke Historical Society's archives, the sketch depicts early Sherbrooke settlers enjoying themselves near the confluence of the city's two main waterways, the St-François and Magog rivers. The sketch was done by artist Joseph Bouchette or his son Robert S. M. Bouchette, the Historical Society is unsure.

"They (Phila-Sherbrooke) asked us for the oldest such sketch we had in our archives," said Sherbrooke Historical Society director general Johanne Lacasse, adding that the sketch was accepted immediately. "There were no photographs back then but this scene of people enjoying the rivers represents very well



what Sherbrooke was all about back then."

Desrosiers added many Canadian and foreign countries have used similar tools to promote special events.

The first Sherbrooke post office was located in the Historical Society's current offices in the oldest part of the city on Dufferin Street.

"The envelope will certainly find its way into the collections of Sherbrooke residents," added Canada Post chief of operations for the Sherbrooke area Alain Bouvier before being mobbed by Phila-Sherbrooke members eager to get the collectors item.

Created in 1970, Phila-Sherbrooke has about 20 members.

The cancellation is available at the Sherbrooke post office (315 King Street West) and the envelopes are available for \$3 by calling Guy Desrosiers at 819-563-5475.

BRIEFS

Robidas elected tourism president

Staff

Jacques Robidas of North Hatley's Randonnées J. Robidas was elected president of the Eastern Townships Tourism Association recently for the seventh time.

The rest of the executive committee represents a wide variety of local entrepreneurs working in the tourism field. They are: Alain Deschâtelets of Tourism Sherbrooke (first vice-president), Line Ricard of Magog Township's Verger Familial (second vice-president), Ski Bromont.com's Elaine Plamondon was elected secretary, Carole Huppé of Stoke's Ferme Lune de Miel (treasurer), and Caroline Sage of CLD-Coaticook and Denis Viens (of Magog's Au Relais de l'Abbaye) were also named administrators.

Carboard race to raise funds for local water protection group

A Townships water protection group has found a unique way of raising funds. The Corporation de protection et de développement du bassin des Trois-Lacs will host a host of cardboard boat races on the lake with the same name on Aug. 3 and 4.

About 50 teams of four adults and eight teams composed of four children brought together at the Club chasse et pêche Larochelle will have to build a boat using only sheets of cardboard. The public will vote for the winner.

To sign up for the races, go to the Club chasse et pêche Larochelle, the city of Asbestos or by sending a request to 649 du Lac Road, Tingwick, JOA 1L0.

The cost is \$40 per team for adults (over the age of 14), and \$20 per children's team.

Domtar firefighters win trophy

Domtar firefighters brought home the provincial firefighters' championship trophy following a competition in Alma last weekend. The Windsor Mills team of four men, municipal and industrial firefighters were allowed to compete, finished ahead of 31 other teams in the qualifying and then beat the three other finalists to win their first title ever.

Road work in Racine and area

Paving work on a 3-km stretch of Rte. 222 in the municipalities of Racine and Saint-Denis-de-Brompton began Monday and will end on Aug. 4. From Monday to Friday between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., only one lane will be open to drivers.

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Granby man stabbed in the chest

Police unable to question victim

Staff

The Granby Police are investigating the stabbing of a man at his apartment Sunday morning.

Granby Police spokesman Const. Daniel Dion said three individuals went to the victim's apartment on Breton Street in Granby at about 2 a.m.. The victim received a single stab wound to the upper chest, and then his attackers fled the scene.

"He was taken to the Granby Hospital for treatment, and his life is not considered to be in danger," said Dion.

However the wounds did keep the police from being able to question the victim as of Monday, Dion said. To date the police have not established a link between the victim and his attackers.

"We do not yet know the causes or the circumstances behind this attack," Dion said. The victim was not robbed in the incident.

"For the moment we are treating it as an armed attack," Dion said, noting that it could be upgraded to an attempted murder depending on the findings of the investigation.

FIRES:

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The July 9 and 11 fires are classified as suspicious, but investigators have not yet established a link between them and the other fires.

All of the fires were set in the middle of the night.

"For the moment there is nothing to justify the choice of locations," Dion said, noting that none of the victims had been previously threatened.

Dion said police are treating the case as a priority, and patrollers are being extra vigilant. He urged the public to alert the police to anything unusual.

"If anyone hears anything unusual, or sees something that isn't quite normal, don't hesitate to call the police," advised Dion.

The Granby Police can be reached at 450-776-3333.

Rebuilding historic wall important to Sherbrooke's heritage: Painchaud

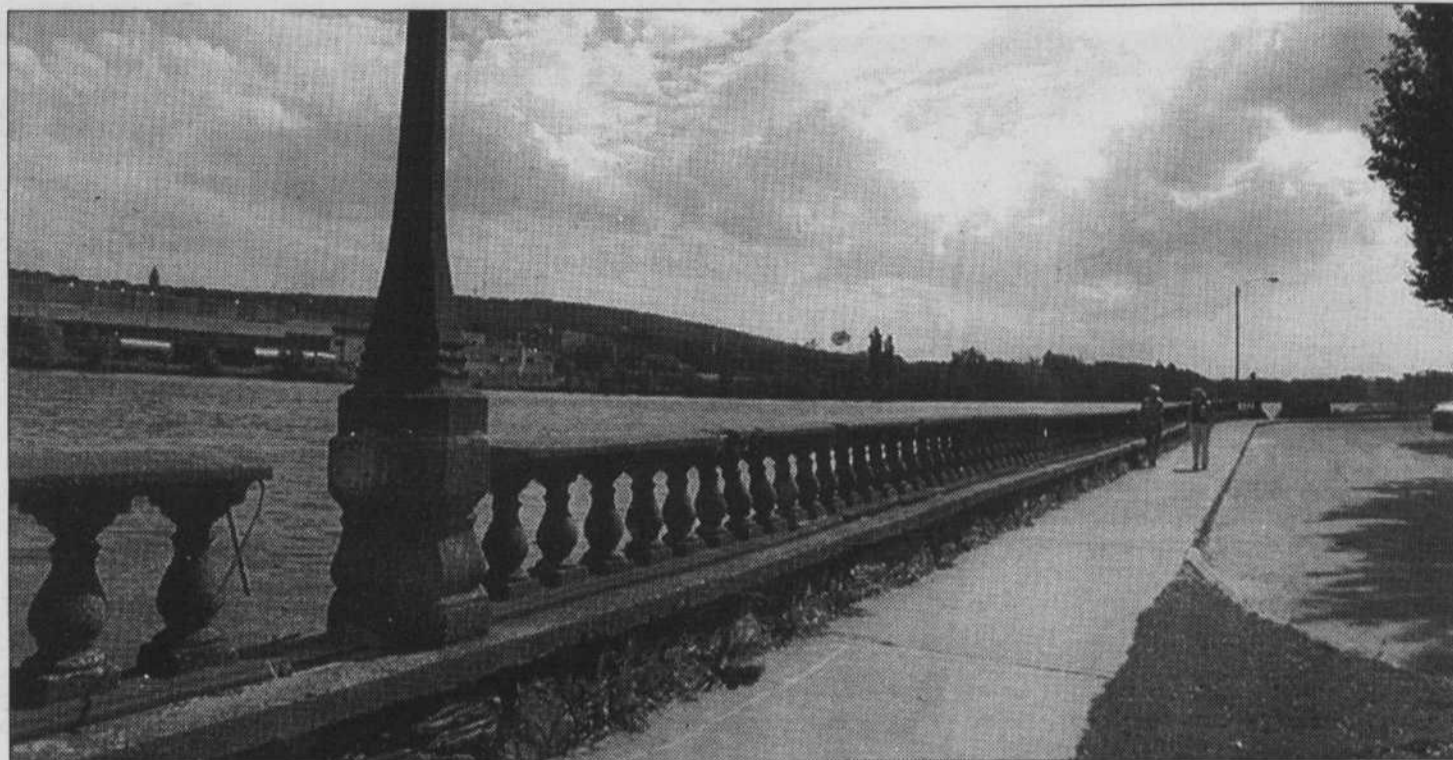


PHOTO BY PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Although total costs for rebuilding the structure will not be available until August, Cité des Rivières director Albert Painchaud estimated it will cost around \$100 to reconstruct each pillar.

WALL:

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According to Cité des Rivières director Albert Painchaud, the decision to conserve the structure was because of its importance to the city's heritage, even though it has not been named a historic site.

"There are a lot of things that aren't declared historical, but are part of our heritage," he said of the wall, which has not been maintained for the last 10 years.

Although total costs for rebuilding the structure will not be available until

August, Painchaud estimated it will cost around \$100 to reconstruct each pillar.

So far, matching moldings have been found and engineers are in the process of finding the same kind of material, a cement with little pebbles, to build the wall. Even the lamp posts will be reconstructed, said Painchaud.

Lucie Larkin, from Cooperatif des Enfants Terrible, said she is enthusiastic that the wall is being reconstructed, but is still not entirely satisfied.

"We want the wall to be completely reconstructed," she said. "They want to tear down this curved section to build a ramp leading to the bridge. That is the section that is the highest out of the

water and can be seen most from across the lake."

Painchaud said a portion of the wall will have to be demolished to make a ramp leading to the Montcalm Bridge so that pedestrians and bikers can make it around the lake.

Despite objection from Larkin, construction for Cité des Rivières is to begin soon starting with de l'Esplanade Street. Marie Claude Bibeau, Painchaud's assistant, said de l'Esplanade Street is at the top of the list because it is the only property that is owned by the city.

Property at the other side of the lake is owned by Canadian Pacific. Agreements are still in the process.

Danville residents advised to boil water

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
DANVILLE

Due to a recent discovery of high levels of bacteria, the town of Danville is asking its residents to boil their tap water for five minutes before drinking it.

The advisory was issued last Friday, July 12, by the town with two notices, one posted at the town hall, the other at the post office.

In the notice, town manager Michel Lecours said the high levels of bacteria were discovered during a test of the

water on July 10.

Lecours could not be reached for further comment given that the town office is closed for the annual two week construction holiday, which lasts from July 13 to 28.

Workers at the town's water treatment plant also could not be reached for comment at press time.

Water bacteria such as coliform are often found in municipal water supplies during the summer due to the heat and the slower circulation when residents shut off their water taps and go on vacation.

BRIEF

Ontario wins 11th annual fireworks competition

Staff

Ontario, which presented Thursday, was the big winner of 11th annual Les Grands Feux Molson fireworks competition at the Fête du Lac des Nations last week.

Quebec, on display Saturday, placed second. Other participants in the competition included Alberta and New Brunswick.

Twenty-five judges voted on the winner. Their decision was based on originality, how the fireworks were synchronized with music, the theme, colours and how the lake was used to amplify the show.

YOUSUF KARSH, 1908-2002

You name them, he photographed them

"If there is a single quality that is shared by all great men, it is vanity. But I mean by 'vanity' only that they appreciate their own worth. Without this kind of vanity, they would not be great. And without vanity alone, of course, a man is nothing."

- YOUSUF KARSH

By Stephanie Lapointe

SHERBROOKE

It was here in Sherbrooke, while working in his uncle's studio in the 1920s, that the late Yousuf Karsh began discovering his talent and love for photography.

He went on to take the portraits of some of the world's most famous people: Churchill, Kennedy, Queen Elizabeth, Einstein, to name a few. But his only remaining brother said that capturing the essence of such characters never changed who he was.

"He was always humble, respectful of people," said Salim Karsh, the youngest of four brothers who now lives in Beauce. "He loved his art and his work. That was really important for him. He loved spending any occasion with people. That was part of his success — to remain who he was."

Karsh passed away over the weekend from complications following surgery in June at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, where he had been living for the past few years. He was 93.

Born in Armenia in 1908, Karsh, escaping Turkish persecution, moved to Sherbrooke at the age of 16 to live with his uncle, George Nakash, whom he had never met before. His dream was to become a doctor as he tried to save money for medical school by working in his uncle's studio, which was located in downtown Sherbrooke.

"He discovered another talent, kept it and went on with it, not having any money to study medicine," said Salim.

While working for him in the studio, Nakash recognized Karsh had a hidden ability and shipped him off to Boston to work as an apprentice for an old friend, John Garo. It was with Garo that Karsh not only learned about lighting and shadows, and served home-made gin to customers during Prohibition, but was introduced to a circle of very talented people.

In 1932, after completing studies in Boston, his love for Canada attracted him to set up his own studio in the nation's capital, Ottawa. There he perfected his own technique at seeking and exposing people's real character that is often hidden within, said Salim.

"He didn't consider (that) he should take so many minutes or hours," he added. "He started only photographing a person when he got the right personality. The lights and the back stage were important, but the most important was getting the right personality of a man or a lady. He



PHOTOS COURTESY GEORGE EASTMAN HOUSE ARCHIVES

Yousuf Karsh began discovering his talent and love for photography in Sherbrooke in the 1920s. Karsh passed away last week at the age of 93. Perhaps his most famous photograph, and one of Karsh's most defining moments, was in 1941 when he took the shot of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill (below). Seconds before the picture, Karsh snatched a cigar away from a visibly angered Churchill.

studied a lot about the person, what he did, what he liked, what he wrote."

One of Karsh's most defining moments came in 1941 when British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, reluctantly and in the most surly moods, gave him only two minutes to take a picture after giving a speech to Canadian Parliament.

Puffing away at his cigar, which had become his own personal trademark, Churchill ignored the ashtray Karsh so indiscreetly placed next to him, enticing him to put it out.

Determined, Karsh mumbled "Forgive me sir" as he snatched the cigar from his lips and quickly took his picture.

There it was, with his hand on his hip and his piercing eyes, Churchill's stern conqueror expression that could make a grown man shutter, forever captured in a photograph and then circulated world wide.

"After the portrait of Mr. Churchill went around the world, people started to call him," said Salim. "Mostly at the beginning, people would call. Later on, he would call people to take their portrait."

Picasso, Castro, Hemingway, Khrushchev, Rubenstein, Shaw, Trudeau, Penfield, Chaplin, Casals, Wells, Gable are some of the others that passed in front on the lens of the photographer the world knew as "Karsh of Ottawa".

Karsh remained in Ottawa for 40 years and later, he opened studios in New York and London. He retired from photography in 1992. In the late 1990s, he moved to Boston with his second wife Estrellita.

Salim, 78, saddened by the loss of all his three brothers within the last eight months, said Yousuf's most memorable physical feature was his smile and amazing ability to make people feel comfortable.

"He took my picture a few years ago. He took two hours to take my picture. It took a while to put me at ease. He would ask me questions about mother and father. He knew the story but he knew that talking about something I like put me at ease. He would make people forget themselves," he said.

"He was a passionate person about his work. Also a loving person who cared very much about the well-being of people."

A private burial service will be held this Thursday at the Notre Dame Cemetery in Ottawa. In September, a public celebration of his life is also planned for Ottawa.

His portraits can be seen in the permanent collections of the National Gallery of Canada. He was a recipient of the Canada Council Medal and was a Companion of the Order of Canada — akin to a knighthood.



Community Forum

A conversation with the Prime Minister

It's time Jean Chretien accompanied a trusted confidante on a contemplative stroll through the woods of Saint-Maurice, to discuss the Canada he loves and the Liberal party in which he takes such pride.

Here's the sort of conversation that might occur along a meandering path bordered by thick foliage, with not a nosy reporter in sight.

"Jean, you have three majority wins under your belt and have earned your retirement. You're going to be known as the prime minister who gave Canada a balanced budget, the guy who forced the separatists to put a sock in it. You knocked off their top guns — Levesque and Bouchard.

"You wouldn't be leaving the party in the ditch the way Brian Mulroney left the Tories, No sir, you can depart knowing government will remain in Liberal hands in perpetuity thanks to those doofuses on the opposition benches.

"It's clear you hate Paul Martin's guts but why should your future be predicated on his plans? Besides, you've successfully cut any potential term in office to a few short years. He's getting to be an old codger, just like you.

"Hard as it is to believe, Canada would be better off with a new leader. It

has less to do with you than with the times. Voters get cranky and disgruntled when leaders stay too long.

"Remember how brilliant Pierre Trudeau was? He secured a five-star standing for himself in the history books. Still, when he left Canadians were giving him the finger.

"So, their wanting you to go is not a personal reflection on you; voters just want a new style of politics that you don't want anything to do with. For example, those who listen to the media and are naive about politics are livid about patronage.

"You could retire knowing you've made enough patronage appointments to ensure your Liberal pals will be in control of everything, everywhere for a very long time. Heck, you even saved Gagliano's butt. Boy, was he sloppy.

"You've rewarded guys like Ross Fitzpatrick who helped you get rich and David Smith who helped get you elected. Hell, you're running out of cronies, boy.

"I just hope people will remember with gratitude, you never gave Aline's hairdresser a single patronage plum.

"The folks who listen to those idiot reporters are also getting grumpy about the wild spending you've overseen. You cannot expect them to understand saving Quebec required throwing cash up in the air over Trois-Rivieres and St. Foy and seeing where it landed.

"I mean, we both know sometimes you have to break-every-rule-in-the-book to get things done. But the public doesn't.

"You can't expect them to follow the logic of dishing out human resources grant money like water from a faucet. You can't expect them to understand how an MP has to twist arms for a favoured constituent.

"And the people, they think their MPs should have more power. They don't know how good they've got it with everything under your control. I mean, imagine empowering those backbench goofs.

"And Jean, here's what I'm really afraid of. If you stay on much longer, the party will implode.

"MPs have begun taking sides as in a schoolyard brawl. Once they start sling-



BARBARA YAFFE



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Jean, you're going to be known as the prime minister who gave Canada a balanced budget, the guy who forced the separatists to put a sock in it.

ing dirt, once constituency members start squabbling, well, there goes Wilfrid Laurier's party.

"If you leave now you'd go with the satisfaction that you left Paul Martin with a debilitated military, a 65-cent dollar, a \$550-billion debt and no influence on the global stage. Let him resolve B.C.'s softwood lumber dispute with the Yanks. B.C. always bored you to tears anyway.

"Think of it — you'd never have to do another party fundraiser in Vancouver!

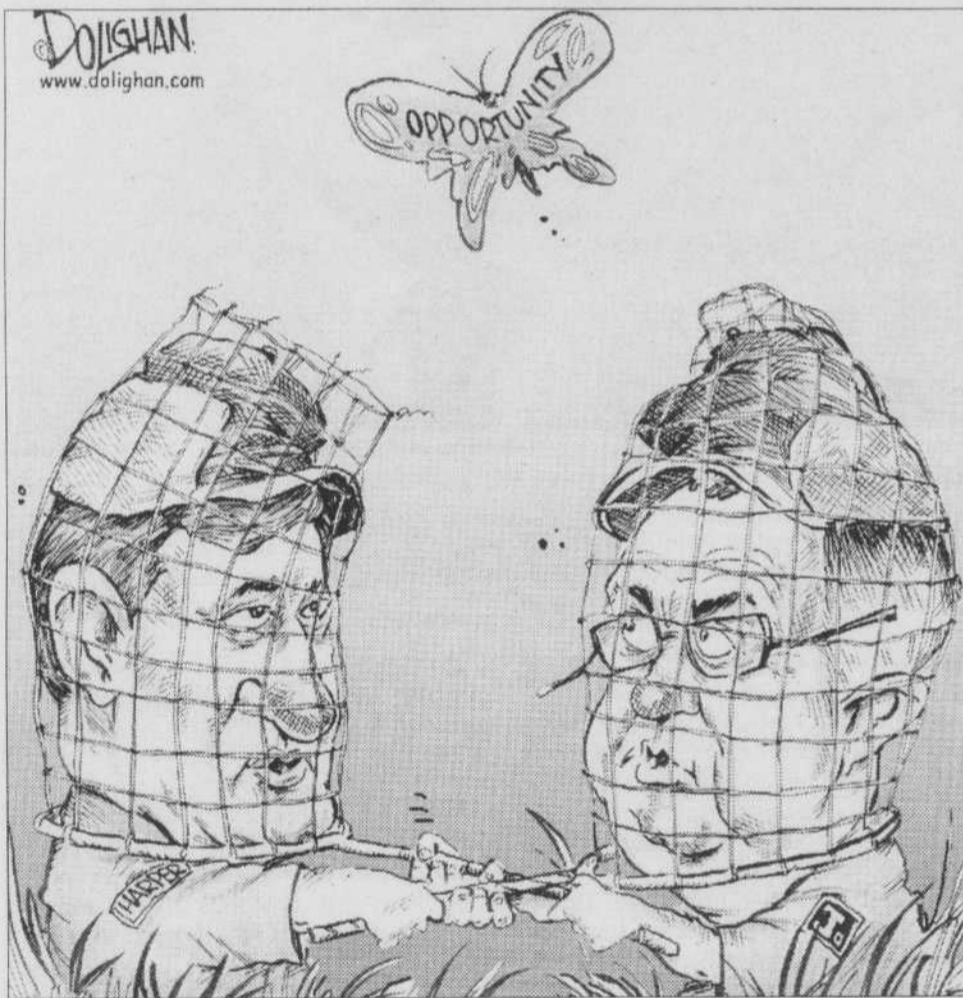
"There's a leadership review coming up. Why give Martin the slimmest of chances to best you?

"Yes, Jean, this is the ideal time to leave it all behind and do what's in the best interests of the party and the country.

"This was an important stroll, eh? Walking in the woods is much more pleasant than trudging through snow.

"What I'm trying to say here, Jean, is, um, er, please don't wait for the snow . . ."

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Former T'shippers flock to Orangeman's Picnic

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
KINNEAR'S MILLS

They came from as far away as Texas and Minnesota and as close as a mile down the road, all for the chance to see their friends and family and help keep a Townships tradition alive.

Last Saturday, over 350 people came for the 150-year plus annual Orangeman's Picnic, held at the MacRae Grove, just off the Eight Range near the historic town of Kinnear's Mills.

Organized each year by the five remaining Orange Lodges in Kinnear's Mills and nearby Inverness, the picnic is one of the few remaining Townships institutions held in an area many Townshippers have forgotten about.

"Many of the people that settled places like Sherbrooke and Lennoxville came from here," said Allan Robinson, an Inverness resident.

"We are the forgotten part of the Townships. This picnic is one way to let people know we still exist."

Robinson and other residents of Inverness, Kinnear's Mills, Thetford Mines, Lower Ireland, Leeds and surrounding towns in Megantic County are descended from immigrants from Scotland and Ireland who arrived in Quebec in the early 1800s.

Together with United Empire Loyalists from the U.S., francophones from Quebec City and surrounding seigneuries and the victims of the Irish potato famine, they populated what is now the Eastern Townships of Quebec.

Allan's cousin Douglas Robinson from North Hatley makes sure he comes often to the picnics to remember his roots in Lower Ireland, a small town south of Kinnear's Mills.

"We come to see our family and friends," he said. "When I was a small kid in grade school, my father used to bring us to the picnic every year. This picnic is important for me."

For 55-year-old Lawrence Cox of Compton, the picnic is a way of finding out more about his great-great-grandparents Robert Cox and Catherine



Wright family of Inverness with American and Ontario cousins. Pictured seated (l to r): Marion and Forrest Wright. Standing: Jim and Jean Wright, Peter Cillessen and Ann Wright Cillessen from Morriston Ont., Jack O'Leary from Worcester, Mass. and Carroll and Becky Miller from Plymouth, Minn.

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McLean who came to the Leeds-Inverness area from Ireland and got married.

"I had heard about this picnic a long time ago but never got a chance to come out here," he said.

"My father came from Leeds and I realized that many families gather each year at the picnic for find information on their ancestors, so here I am."

One distant relative he ran into was Zelda Cox-Simpson, 84, from Lyndonville, Vt., who was also here searching out her family history.

"I have always wanted to come to this area since I was a kid," she said. "I know my ancestors were from the Lower Ireland-Inverness area, and I plan to do some cemetery searching tomorrow."

The Wright family of Inverness was more lucky on Saturday. Marion Wright,

her husband Forrest, her daughter Joan and son Jim were on hand when distant cousin Carroll Miller and his wife Becky showed up after a day-long trip from Plymouth, Minn.

"We'd already traveled to Inverness, Scotland, but we never made the connection with Inverness in Canada," said Miller, a pastor with the Evangelical Free Church of America.

"It's always exciting to find out where your forefathers came from. Coming here is an adventure for us."

Miller said he is descended from a George Robert Henderson, who left Inverness in 1857 to become a settler in Iowa, which was handing out free land in an effort to expand the United States westward.

But the Henderson family, along with their relatives, the Wrights, kept the Inverness connection going with their American cousins, according to Becky Miller.

"My husband's grandmother kept a scrapbook of all the family announcements from newspapers over the last 100 years," she said. "Some of the announcements came from Inverness."

Another distant cousin of the Wrights is Jack O'Leary, who came to the picnic from Worcester, Massachusetts.

"I spent a long time search out my family tree on the Internet," he said. "I was amazed to know we had living relatives living up here."

Marion Wright said meeting her American cousins was not the only reason she came to the picnic. Attending the event has been a tradition in her family for the past 50 years.

"If I don't come to the picnic, I feel I am missing something," said Marion's daughter Jean. "This is the way I know to connect with my family."

For Shelley Cook, 35, a former Inverness resident now living in Dundas, Ont., the picnic is a way of honouring her late father Hubert.

"He was a member of the lodge and the picnic was something we looked forward to," she said. "Coming back here helps me keep connected with the area and gives me closure after losing him."

Many of the people *The Record* spoke to said they had parents and relatives who were Lodge members, but they themselves were not. Many said the main reason behind this was they no longer lived in the area, and therefore could not commit themselves to the organization.

"Most of the people here are no longer part of the Lodge, they come here to see old friends," said 48 year-old Darel Crawford who was born in Thetford Mines but now lives in Montreal.

"My dad was an orangeman for 50 years, but a lot of the younger generations have moved away and don't see the need to be part of it anymore."

Crawford remembers that when he was young, the Lodge's activities dominated the picnic. He said members made up over half the people in attendance and ceremonies were more structured.

"The parade that came into the grove was about half a mile long. There were at least five bands and hundreds of members marched in line from the road into the grove," he said.

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Orange Lodge members gather on stage for some traditional fife and drum and fiddle music.

Get-together has become focal point for lodges

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"Now there is only a handful of members and one small band."

Alton Cook, a former resident of Inverness who is now 76 and retired to Florida, remembers when it was difficult to get into the picnic.

"There were parades with horses and live bands and everyone showed up to see the event," he said.

His wife Janice Cook, 67, said in past years, Lodge members from many towns in the area, other parts of Quebec and other provinces would show up for the event.

"Now there are very few of them left, but we still meet friends and family we haven't seen in ages," she added. "That's what keeps us coming up every year."

Lodge officials said apart from the five lodges in Kinnear's Mills and Inverness (Three Lodges for men and two for the woman), the only other remaining lodge in the Townships is in Sawyerville.

Brian Lowry, the Orange Lodge county master responsible for organizing this year's event, admits the organization has a difficult time attracting younger people.

"Last year, I think two of the lodges each got one new member," he said. "As the membership shrinks, fewer members have to pay higher dues to keep the Lodges going."

A resident of Thetford Mines, Lowry said the picnic has become the focal point for the lodges.

"Without this tradition every year, I don't think our lodges would be here today," he said. "There are now about 15 members who work hard to keep the picnic going and other charitable work the lodge is known for. All we know is the picnic is over 150 years old and that's a strong enough reason to keep it going."

Rev. Ross Davidson, a Presbyterian minister in the area, argues the picnic tradi-



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Lodge members Ron Jamieson and Ken Hall take a break from the ceremonies.

tion has been kept alive because it is held in an isolated, rural area.

"There are about 600 anglophones in this area of Irish and Scottish descent and everybody knows one another, so the picnic becomes a way for them to stick together and remember their historical identity," he said.

"The tradition is easily handed down because people are so close here. If this were a big city, where most people are strangers to each other, this tradition would have fizzled out decades ago."

Despite the few numbers, those still active in the lodges showed off their membership with pride.

Verna White, a member of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association in Kinnear's Mills, proudly showed off her 60-year membership pin, which is part of her ornate orange and bronze lodge collar.

"I'm an honorary member of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, and I very much believe in this organization," she said.

"It stands for freedom and tradition and community. It helps me remember all my ancestors and relatives from Ireland who struggled to make it in this area."

"Whenever I take part in the parades at the picnic, I swell up with pride and I almost cry."

For Ken Hall, the Grand Master of the provincial Grand Lodge of Quebec and a resident of the Gatineau region, the lodge is a family tradition he does not want to see die.

"It was good enough for my grandfather and for my father, it's good enough for me," he said. "If you don't stand for something, you might as well just fall apart."

Hall said the remaining Lodges in Canada concentrate their efforts on charitable work, similar to that done by other organizations like the Oddfellows, the Optimists and the Knights of Columbus.

The Orange Lodge originated in 1795 in Ireland to defend protestant interests in the Emerald Isle and other then-colonies of England, including Canada. Its aim then was to defend the Protestant religion and the British monarchy against what it perceived to be a threat by the Catholic interests in England and its colonies. Hence July 12 is the organization's day of celebration, given that on that day in 1690, William of Orange defeated James II and English Catholic hopes at the Battle of the Boyne in Ireland.

Hall said the remaining Orange Lodges in Canada still restrict membership to protestants, but abandoned any fears about Catholics decades ago.

"We're just like the Catholic-orientated Knights of Columbus," he said. "We are a fraternal organization, one of the oldest in North America, and we raise money for children's charities just like the other groups. We just have a slightly different philosophy and fill a specific need for our community."

Any religious distinction is lost on the

younger picnic goers, who just know this is a place to see friends and have some fun.

"It's like a country fair for me," said Kinnear's Mills resident Jennifer Nutbrown, who is 14.

"I've lived here all my life and I come to the picnic every year to see friends. I don't know or care what religion they are, they're just my friends, and this is home for me."

Jennifer's friend Alita Melanson, also 14 and a Kinnear's Mills native, argues the area is safe and beautiful and she wants to remain here.

"I lived for a short time in Hamilton in Ontario and I did not like it," she said. "My parents don't come to this picnic, but I do. The music is good and the people are pleasant."

Stacy Martineau, 15, from Inverness, said she comes to the picnic because her grandfather recommended it to her.

"I feel welcomed here by the people, that's all I know."

Brian Lowry said the area lodges want more Townshippers to come to the picnic and rediscover the Megantic County and its history.

"We are looking for musicians from the Townships that want to play traditional folk and country music that this region was noted for," he said.

"But we don't have much money to pay them. It costs us a few hundred dollars to buy a tent and set up the sound system this year."

He said lodge members have considered charging an admission for future picnics, but the idea is not popular because it would be a break with tradition.

"We've never had to ask for money at the entrance in the past, and we hope we never have to do so in the future. We don't want to leave anyone out, especially other Townshippers."



More than 350 people came to last Saturday's Orangeman's Picnic, mostly for the music.



Zelma MacKae of Lennoxville, a member of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association of Sawyerville.

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Champlain students learn life lessons in Peru

By Rita Legault
LENNOXVILLE

Two dozen students from Champlain College in Lennoxville recently returned from Peru where they continued a long tradition of international cooperation between the college and the impoverished Latin American nation.

For Genevieve Clavet, Rox-Ann Duchesne and Terry Eyland, the six-week stage in some of the world's poorest slums was an eye-opening experience.

The three students and their college compatriots spent their time volunteering their services to a variety of community-based organizations in three different communities. They included the bustling coastal capital of Lima, as well as the indigent communities of Pucallpa and Huanuco in the mountains and the rain forest.

The three students began their visit in Pucallpa, where Eyland volunteered for a community television station; Clavet helped teach English at a kindergarten and Duchesne worked for a human rights center.

Duchesne, who greeted those seeking help and listened to their horror stories, said in her first couple of weeks in Peru, she was impressed upon the differences between life in Canada and life in Peru.

A woman, who came to denounce her abusive husband, showed her cuts and bruises — "but there was nothing we could do for her except comfort her. It was painful to see someone hurt and in so much pain and you can't help them," said Duchesne.

"The laws and the systems of government are so different," she added. "They have a lot less rights and opportunities."

In the shantytown of Comas, outside of Lima, Clavet and Eyland worked at

the Centro de Dias — a day center and school for the learning and intellectually disabled children — that is run by a Peruvian Brother who receives some funding from Canada. The free school provides poor disabled students with specialized educational activities and three square meals a day.

Duchesne worked for the Institucion Hermanas de la Caridad, a seniors home run by local nuns. There she helped care for the elderly residents, giving a hand for bathing, feeding and finding activities to entertain them.

For the last two weeks, all three student worked in orphanages. Eyland volunteered at an orphanage, where he helped older teenage boys eke out a living making and selling bread. Clavet worked at the Huancachupa orphanage,

where girls over the age of 13 trained for work, and Duchesne worked in an orphanage for babies under the age of two.

"I didn't realize what misery they were living in, because they seemed so happy," said Duchesne, adding that by the end of her visit, she realized some of the problems the population had.

During their last few days, the students were caught up in some anti-government demonstrations.

"All of these events put together made me realize what life is really like there," Clavet said. "You need to be there to realize what's going on."

"The demonstrations made me realize certain things," Eyland said. "The reason people are poor is not because they are lazy. They work so hard."

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Genevieve Clavet, Rox-Ann Duchesne and Terry Eyland, relive their Peruvian experiences while sharing photographs of their trip.

Twelfth Night continues



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

The Piggery's second performance of the season, Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* continues this week and throughout the summer. Directed by Moria Wylie, the play is set in the 1930s and stars seasoned actress Jennifer Morehouse as Viola, Jane McClelland as Olivia, Mariuz Sibiga as Orsino and Rob Torr as Sebastian. Also coming soon is the Piggery's fifth annual House and Garden tour on July 25, as well as the opening of the theatre's third performance of the season, *Tango*, on July 19. Read *The Record* to find out more about both of these events.

No-kill animal control too much for FAS

Sherbrooke-based SPA to take over services in Stanstead

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
STANSTEAD

Faced with increasing costs to maintain a no-kill animal control service in Stanstead, the Frontier Animal Society (FAS) has stepped aside to let the Société protectrice des animaux de l'Estrie (SPA) handle the problem.

At Stanstead town council's July meeting, a three-year trial contract was signed with the Sherbrooke SPA to cover animal control within the municipal limits. The cost is \$4,500 per year, the same paid to FAS. The contract began the first week of July.

"Due to the growing number of problem cases that the FAS has to deal with, the Town has decided to approach the Sherbrooke SPA for coverage on animal control," explained Stanstead Pro-Mayor Raymond Yates.

"Their duties will consist of making sure that all dogs and cats are duly registered, off the streets and properly taken care of. The FAS have tried their very best to keep on top of the situation, but there has come a time when they need some help.

The decision to cease its animal control services was not an easy one for FAS president Joyce Dekker.

"I am not getting any younger and the problem is certainly not getting any better," said Dekker, adding that the

FAS will continue to promote sterilization and rabies vaccine program for all animals.

"We have a successful adoption program, but it is very hard to keep ahead of the problem when 75 per cent of the animals we pick up come from this area, while 75 per cent of the adoptions are by people who live outside of our territory. Some people just don't realize how important it is to sterilize their pets."

In addition to having to meet increasing costs associated with animal control, as well as other shelter-related services like rehabilitation, rescue and adoption, FAS employees have also had to face threats while intervening in certain cases.

"Our aim is to lessen the burden on the shoulders of these dedicated people," said Yates. "We realize that the new system may be hard on both the animals and their owners for a while. People looked upon Mrs. Dekker as a neighbour and friend, and didn't always take her efforts seriously. Hopefully bringing someone from outside the area in to do the job will provide a solution to this unfortunate problem."

Now, as the Sherbrooke-based SPA takes over animal control in Stanstead, questions are being raised as to how the organization can meet growing demands in the new city of Sherbrooke, as well as a growing municipality some 40 kilometres away.

"I know that we will do everything we possibly can to find the owners of animals that are brought to us," said SPA spokesperson Guillaine Lessard.



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Frontier Animal Society president Joce Dekker said the shelter will continue to provide services like rehabilitation, rescue and adoption, but the SPA will now handle animal control.

"We have a 75 per cent adoption ratio for dogs and 50 to 60 per cent for cats. We already cover a zone of around 50 miles."

The SPA currently has four full-time employees on staff, as well as two trucks on the road. The FAS is limited to four regular people, three of which have full time jobs elsewhere. Volunteers also come in to help walk the dogs as much as possible, said Dekker.

The SPA's first job will be to do a census of the dog and cat population in the Stanstead area, as well to ensure all animals are properly registered. The cost of the licences will be adjusted according to SPA regulations. It is hoped that a special adjoining contract can be drafted between the FAS and the SPA which would allow the FAS to be notified and given a chance to place these animals.

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Words on a String becomes bigger by year



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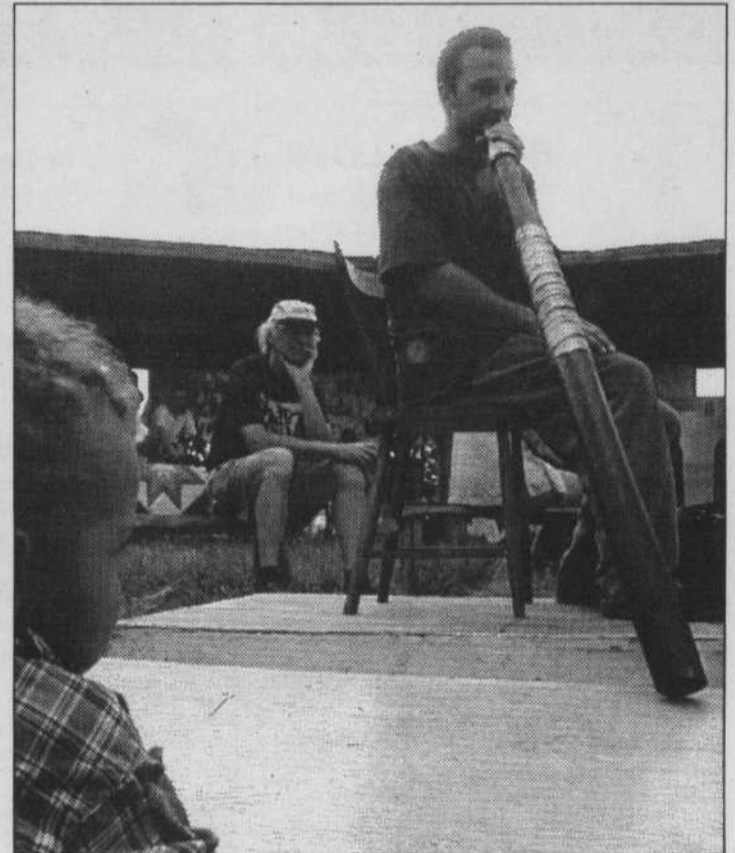
Words on a String was an event for the whole family. The annual literacy festival organized by Literacy in Action and Frontier College, took place in Ogden on Saturday.

Words on a String, an annual literacy festival organized by Literacy in Action and Frontier College, took place in Ogden on Saturday.

Artisans, vendors, musicians and storytellers were on hand to guide visitors through various children's activities and literacy-organized events. The festival is held to help increase the public's awareness of the low literacy rates both in our own community and across the country. Increased publicity will also help those with low literacy skills realize that they are not alone, and feel more confident to step forward and ask for help.

Frontier College, a Canadian literacy organization with its start in 1899, has become instrumental in the event since the group joined the literacy festival last year. Over the past four years, Words on a String has become an annual tradition.

People of all ages took in the event.



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Eyland said that with privatization, all of the profits are going to rich countries and multinationals who exploit third world countries.

For some students, the time spent working in the developing world made them question their ambitions.

Eyland said he no longer wants to work for "big business, where they exploit people and make them poorer."

"I had an idea of what I wanted to do, but now it's all mixed up," said Duchesne, who had been considering a career in criminology or publicity. "Now I have absolutely no idea what I want to do."

Eyland also want to return to Peru or another developing country. Clavet and Duchesne would also like to return with the College as project leaders for other students.

"That way I would repeat the experi-

ence in a different way," Clavet said.

Duchesne said the internship, where students were paired with families and institutions, helped student learn really get to know Peru, its people and its culture.

"I remember my parents saying 'bring us post cards from the place you went'," said Clavet, as she and he friends described the shantytowns they visited. "These places were not attractive. Tourists never go there."

Eyland said that going to the Third World provides a reality on life.

"It's not like watching it on TV," adds Clavet. "You can't switch the channel. You can't turn your back on the problems. They are everywhere."

Despite the poverty and misery, the students returned with a positive impression of Peruvians.

"Materialistically, they don't have very much, but they are so happy and so welcoming," said Duchesne.

"They are rich in their hearts," adds

Clavet. "Families there are so important."

"When I got back I was really anxious to renew my bond with my family," adds Duchesne. "Family is so important there."

As well as changing their perception of Peru and developing countries, it also changed their perception of their homeland.

"It widened my perspective on life in general and on Canadian society, said Duchesne. "You learn to appreciate your life here. You don't take things for granted anymore."

The "Peru sin Fronteras" (Peru Without Borders) project is organized by the Tomorrow International Club in association with Canadian International Development Agency and Carrefour de Solidarité Internationale de Sherbrooke.

The program aims to give students first hand experience in international development, to become aware of international development stakes, to overcome culture shock and to develop leadership skills.


Artisans, vendors, musicians and storytellers were on hand to guide visitors through various children's activities and literacy-organized events during Words on a String Saturday. People of all ages took in the event, including this man playing this Australian instrument — a Didgeridoo.

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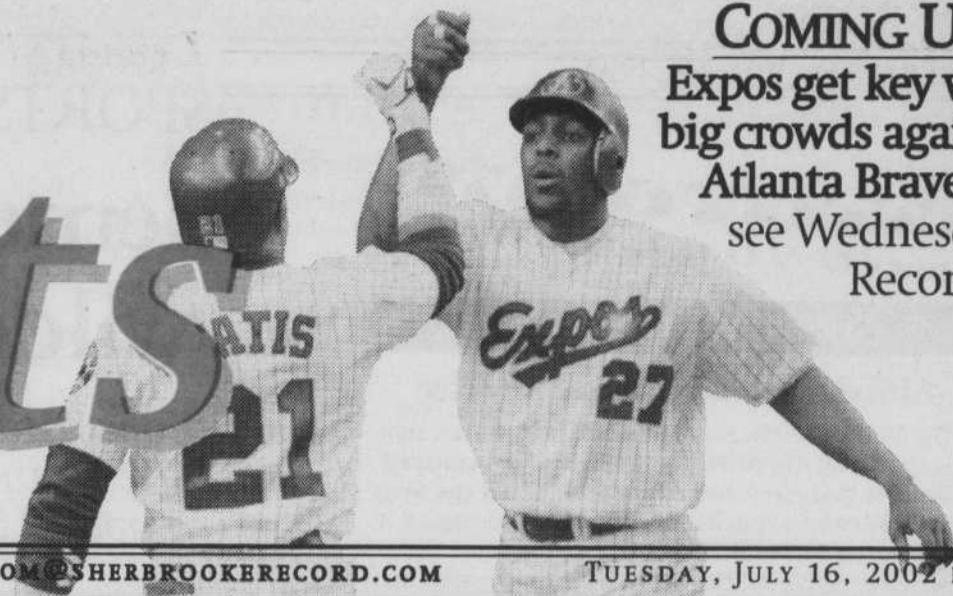
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Eagles end at home the way they began

Windsor lacrosse squad knocks off Longueuil 7-3

By Arash Madani

It's part thud, and a little bit of smack and an echoing boom that resonates from wall-to-wall around a stadium.

The sound comes from a hard lacrosse ball being whipped at a goaltender's chest protector, and at the Lemay Arena Saturday night the noise was a common one during the Windsor Eagles' 7-3 victory over the Longueuil Bulldogs.

In total, 98 combined shots were fired on goal by both teams in the Eagles' regular season home finale — 57 on net by Windsor, 41 by Longueuil — but only 10 found the back of the net.

"I know the sound of a goaltenders' chest protector by heart now. I heard it all night," said Damien Roy, the Eagles' general manager.

"The guys could not hit the corners if their life depended on it. I mean, how do you have 57 shots on net and only score seven goals?"

The markers came from a trio of players, a pair of whom netted hat tricks.

Pat Richard and Sylvain Perrault each had three, while Marc Richard scored once. Combined, the goal scorers recorded 30 shots on goal.

With the win, and the artillery barrage that came with it, the Eagles improved to 10-1 on the year — their inaugural ride in the Quebec Senior Men's Lacrosse league.

With their regular season title ticket punched, the club looks to Montreal for the last scheduled game before the playoffs begin July 27.

Windsor opens against Shawinigan in the first round of the post-season next Saturday. Game 2 of the best-of-three series will be on the road against the Lightning on July 28.

BATTLE OF GOALTENDERS

On a night that featured the battle of



PHOTOS BY PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Pat Richard, above left, scored three goals for the Windsor Eagles Saturday. Below, goaltender Pascal Nolet gave up only two goals all night.

the goaltenders, the Eagles' duo of Rene Kendall and Pascal Nolet were a bit better than Sylvain Roy, the man between the pipes for the Bulldogs.

In front of 326 fans Saturday, Kendall, who started the game, gave up only one goal in 30 minutes.

ONE MORE BEFORE PLAYOFFS

The lone blemish on what could have been an undefeated season up until now was an 8-7 Eagles home loss at the hands of the Montreal Hawks back in June.

The squad now looks to exact some revenge this Saturday in their first match since dropping the June 22 affair.

"We have to set the tempo, and we have to clobber them," said Roy. "They've beaten us already and it's up to us to show them who's boss."



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Alfredsson finally signs with Sens

The Ottawa Senators made it official Monday, signing captain Daniel Alfredsson to a two-year contract.

Reports had circulated since Friday that the Sens and Alfredsson, a restricted free agent, had agreed to a deal worth \$9.5-million US.

Alfredsson, 29, led the Senators with a career-high 37 goals and 34 assists last season. He made \$3 million US after missing all of training camp last September in a contract dispute.

It was the second time in his career that he had missed training camp.

Alfredsson also led the team in playoff scoring with seven goals and six assists in 12 games.

In seven seasons with the Senators, Alfredsson has scored 160 goals with 250 assists in 474 games.

Quinn to be fined \$100,000 by commish

According to reports, general manager and coach Pat Quinn has been hit with a big fine for comments made last week about a lockout.

The New York Post is reporting that NHL commissioner Gary Bettman has slapped Quinn with a fine believed to be no less than \$100,000 for saying there would be a lockout in the 2004-2005 season.

"What's happened in this business? Where's the money coming from? When's it going to stop?" said Quinn last week about the recent free agent signings. "And then we come into a year like this where we get five-year contracts - (at) \$9 million (per year). There are ways to run a business and that's why there's going to be a lockout. Because we're not running the business well."

Quinn was referring specifically to the free agent signings of Bobby Holik (\$45M/5 years) and Darius Kasparaitis (\$27M/6 years).

Colombian takes ninth stage of Tour

Santiago Botero of Colombia won Monday's ninth stage of the Tour de France, an individual time-trial through a wind-swept course along the Brittany coast.

Spain's Igor Gonzalez Galdeano, of the Once team, retained the overall leader's yellow jersey. He finished in fourth place, 19 seconds behind.

Three-time defending champion Lance Armstrong, of the U.S. Postal team, finished in second place, 11 seconds behind. His performance allowed him to narrow his deficit against the Spaniard to 26 seconds, putting the Texan in second place overall. He came in to the stage placed eighth.

Botero, of the Kelme team, clocked a time of one hour two minutes 18 seconds for the 52-kilometre loop through Brittany from Lanester to Lorient. It was the second stage victory at the Tour for the 29-year-old.

On TV

FOOTBALL: 8 p.m., CFL, Ottawa Renegades vs Winnipeg Blue Bombers, TSN.

SOCCER: 7:30 p.m., 'A' League, Montreal Impact vs Vancouver, RDS

Around Town

To submit your sporting event, fax it to (819) 569-3945, email newsroom@sherbrookrecord.com or contact Jamie Zachary, Correspondents' Editor, or Mike Hickey at (819) 569-6345.

Niemeyer and Nestor get wildcards for Toronto**Canadians into main draw of 2002 Tennis Masters Super-9 Series****Staff**

Deauville's Frederic Niemeyer is one of two Canadians granted wildcard entry into the 2002 Tennis Masters Canada, this country's premiere international men's tennis championships.

Along with Daniel Nestor, Niemeyer will be entered into the singles main draw, which begins July 29 at the National Tennis Centre on the campus of York University.

Niemeyer, the No. 1 ranked singles player in Canada (228 in the world), reached a career-high Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) rank of 181 in early February.

A Davis Cup team member since 1998, Niemeyer posted decisive match wins for Canada in Davis Cup ties versus Mexico in February and Chile in April.

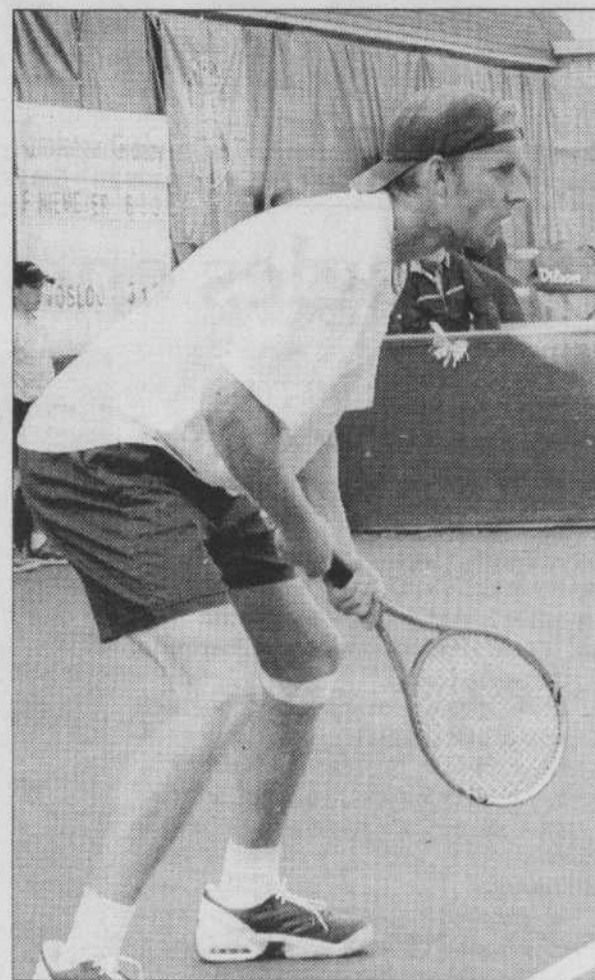
Most recently, Niemeyer reached the semifinals of the \$50,000 Granby Challenger played last week in the Townships.

This will be the sixth appearance in the Canadian Open for Niemeyer, who is hoping to use the Masters Series event as a springboard for a higher ranking and a chance to qualify for the U.S. Open Grand Slam event later this summer in Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

Nestor, the No. 2 ranked doubles player in the world and the No. 2 ranked singles player in Canada will be making his 11th Tennis Masters Canada appearance. He looks to defend the Tennis Masters Canada doubles title he won the last time the event was held in Toronto.

In 2000, Nestor and partner Sebastien Lareau became the first Canadian duo since 1968 to win the doubles title. The left-hander has enjoyed much success this season partnering with Bahamian Mark Knowles to capture his first career Grand Slam title at the Australian Open in January.

The pair, the top doubles team in the world, also reached the finals at the French Open and Wimbledon and captured two Tennis Masters Series titles in Indian Wells and Miami.



DAVID ANDERSON/PHOTO CORRESPONDENT

Frederic Niemeyer will play in the Tennis Masters Series.

"Daniel and Frederic are two of our most talented players in this country. It will be a real thrill for Canadian tennis fans watching on television or on-site to cheer on our hometown athletes," said tournament director, vice-president Stacey Allaster in a release Monday. "They will be part of a world class player field that will be coming to Toronto to compete for the Tennis Masters Canada title."

Under the Tennis Masters Series format a total of four main draw wildcards are available. An official announcement on the final two wildcards is scheduled for later this week.

Simon Larose from Cap-de-la-Madelaine was the top Canadian finisher last year in Montreal.

'We will be back': Football Quebec**Staff**

A few hours after the Wilson Challenge football tournament ended in Montreal Sunday evening, officials from Football Quebec were pleased not only by how smooth the event ran, but the display Lennoxville put on while hosting four games at Coulter Field.

"It was great there and we will be back next year at Bishop's," said Jean-Philippe Crowley, the director of communications for the amateur grid board.

Lennoxville hosted under-15 and under-17 games, and many coaches, college and university players, as well as recognizable figures of football

in the province were in attendance.

Quebec/Chaudiere teams in both under-15 and under-17 games remained undefeated in 15 games and won the tournament. In the under-20 category, Midget AAA All Stars of Quebec won the championship after finishing second the past two years.

More than 800 athletes took part in the tournament, which was staged at Bishop's, Laval, McGill and University of Montreal.

The event, part of Football Quebec's excellence program, is an opportunity for the best players in the province to gain experience and to continue their development during the off-season.

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Tuesday, July 16, 2002

High or low on round one?

By Phillip Alder

It seems unlikely that Orson Welles was speaking from personal experience, but he said, "When you are down and out something always turns up — and it is usually the noses of your friends."

The key to this deal is whether to start the clubs with your nose in the air — the king — or your head turned down — a low card. Which is your choice?

You start with five top tricks: three spades and two hearts. If the clubs are generating five tricks, an opponent holding a singleton or doubleton ace, you will have no trouble. But what if someone has ace-third or ace-fourth of clubs? Then you may need both to establish the diamonds and not to watch the opposition set up and run too many major-suit tricks.

The key play, at trick two, is to put the club king face up on the table.

If East wins with the ace and returns a major suit, duck the next round of clubs and win nine tricks with three spades, two hearts and four clubs.

If East ducks his ace, shift immediately to diamonds, getting home with three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and one club.

Note that if you start with a club to dummy's jack, the defense is a step ahead. East wins with the ace and plays any major-suit card. You cannot duck a club without blocking the suit, and you do not have time to establish diamonds.

Finally, if your club king wins and both opponents follow suit, you can enjoy the luxury of another round of clubs. If that wins too, you shift to diamonds and collect an overtrick.

"Next time," concluded West, "I'll lead a heart."

Your Birthday

Tuesday, July 16, 2002

You may experience a profusion of opportunities in the year ahead, but take care: Examine each for their worth and do not ignore the smallest or most difficult ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Getting your way may be of enormous importance to you today, but it isn't likely to win you any admirers or provide you much in the way of benefits. Try to be accommodating instead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There are indications today that you could lull yourself into a mode of unrealistic expectations. No matter how painful it may be for you to be pragmatic, you must do so — or suffer the consequences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Trim all waste and unnecessary expenditures from your activities and transactions today. Large loses are possible if you spend without regard to the considerations at hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't embarrass yourself by trying to get involved with a hotshot today who thinks s/he is better than you and your associates. This jerk will wrongfully make you feel bad about yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A battle of wills may transpire today between your inner being and your outer person. Your better nature may urge you to do one thing, while your less noble side could encourage the opposite.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If you're naive today, you may trot off after a carrot being dangled by someone who is trying to take advantage of you. Once you're hooked, the only thing that will get eaten is you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Where there is a possible conflict of interest today, it may be wise to avoid a tempting partnership arrangement. Harmony of thought must be prevalent if a team is to be successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Method and procedure must be your first consideration today. Don't rush into anything without first thinking through all the steps. Consistency will depend upon planning.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — The odds clearly are not in your corner today. It is not a time to take chances on people or things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Unless someone can make a solid, genuine contribution to an endeavor you've been handling alone, you'd be far better off continuing as you've been doing, no matter how badly you need help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Objectives can be accomplished today, provided you know the difficulties involved and are prepared to take them on. Without knowing what you're getting into, projects will flop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Overall, your financial trends at this time look encouraging; however, there can be intermittent bad days. Today may be one of them, so put off any action in this area until another day.

Obituaries

Arthur Gilbert Maxham

At Foyer Sutton in Sutton, Que., on July 14th, 2002 in his 88th year, veteran of WWII R.C.A.F., awarded D.F.C. with squadron 415.

Beloved husband of the late Eileen Seeley, dear father of Patrick (Gaye) and the late Peter. Also left to mourn are his two grandsons: Matthew and Daniel, his niece, Diana Tinkler.

Private committal service to be arranged with interment at Fairmount Cemetery in Sutton. Donations may be made to The Sutton Library, 7 Academy, Sutton, Que., JOE 2K0 or an animal shelter of your choice.

The family expresses deep appreciation to neighbours, Drs. Camirand and LeSieur, the C.L.S.C. and staff at Foyer Sutton for their special care.

"A Feisty Aussie who fought the good fight".

Katherine (MacLeod) Prescott

Katherine (MacLeod) Prescott, 98, of Newport, passed away in Newport on Sunday, July 14, 2002.

She was born in MacLeod's Crossing, Que., on May 19, 1904, the daughter of Kenneth and Effie (Murray) MacLeod.

On May 29, 1941 Katherine married Roscoe Prescott, who predeceased her on July 8, 1979. She is survived by nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers: Dan, John and Albert and by her sisters: Annie, Margaret, Jessie and Christie.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, July 17 at the Curtis-Britch Converse-Rushford Funeral Home, Darling Hill Road, Newport at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Martha Peck officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 1 p.m., until the time of the service. Interment will follow at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Newport.

Should friends desire, contributions in Katherin's memory may be made to the Bel-Aire Nursing Home Palliative Care Program, Bel-Aire Drive, Newport, VT 05855, or to the United Church of Newport, 3rd St., Newport, VT 05855.

Arrangements are entrusted to the care of the Curtis-Britch and Converse-Rushford Funeral Homes, locally family owned and operated.

Death

BURNHAM, Mr. Norman - Surrounded by his loved ones at the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville on Sunday, July 14th, 2002 at the age of 51, Mr. Norman Burnham, loving husband of Mrs. Susan Jones Burnham. Devoted father of Garth, Justin (Karoline), Erin (Joey) and Andrea, Mr. Burnham also leaves to mourn his brothers: Ray (Joanne) and Billy, his mother and father-in-law: Malcolm and Margaret Jones, his in-laws: Dawn and Dale Kirby, Wayne Jones, Gail and Hank Binning, his aunts and uncles, nieces, nephews, other relatives and many dear friends. Family and friends will be welcomed at the Emmanuel United Church, 203 Principale, Cowansville, Que., on Wednesday, July 17th from 1-2 p.m., followed by a memorial service at 2 p.m. Reverend Mary MacPherson officiating. Private burial of the ashes will be at a later date. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell, Cowansville, Que., J2K 2N5, tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, e-mail: dwilson@endirect.qc.ca. Donations in his memory to the Massey Vanier Athletic Fund, 800 rue Sud, Cowansville, Que., J2K 2Y3, would be appreciated by the family.

In Memoriam

CLARK, Percy - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away July 16, 1997.

Sadly missed by
 DOROTHY (wife)
 DOUGLAS & LOUISE
 (son & daughter-in-law)
 GWEN & CHARLES
 (daughter & son-in-law)
 and GRANDCHILDREN

Birchton Muriel Prescott

Serena Wintle, Sandra Morrison, Bury, Sheila Bellam and Jean Evans, Sawyerville, all attended the 28th Biennial of the Anglican Women of the Diocese of Quebec held at Bishop's University. It was well attended by women from all parts of Quebec.

Sandra Morrison, Provincial Convenor of Education and Cultural Affairs, and Serena Wintle, Provincial Convenor of Citizenship and Legislation, attended the 88th annual convention of the Quebec Women's Institute held at Macdonald College.

The Wintles spent a short holiday in Ontario guests of Anne and Kelly MacKenzie in Tweed. Tara and Kevin Wintle joined them in Havelock for supper on Saturday evening. Serena and Gilbert, Anne and Kelly attended the 25th anniversary party for Debbie (Taylor) and Jack Drummond at the Cordova Community Center. They spent a couple of days with Betty and Gerry Wintle in Amherstview.

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You never know who will make a good mother

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for your response to "No Name, No State, No Good at Lying." Her friend, "Lucy," wants to adopt a child, and the adoption agency will be interviewing Lucy's friends and family. She was concerned that Lucy might not be a good mother.

I was a dedicated career woman. When I became pregnant, I expected to return to work within a month after the birth. Many of my friends believed I would make a lousy mother. They thought I would put the baby in day care and visit it once a week. But that small bundle of joy transformed me completely. I quit my job and spent the next five years devoted to my children. I didn't go back to work full time until my youngest child was 12 years old.

You are right, Ann. You never know who will make a good mother. — Transformed Mom in Georgia

Dear Mom in Georgia: Thank you for the words of support. Several readers took me to task for my answer, saying this poor adopted child was doomed to a life of misery. I disagree. Here's one more on the subject:

Dear Ann Landers: As an adoptive parent, I read with interest the letter from "No Name, No State, No Good at Lying." She should know that the decision to adopt is not made lightly.

It is very likely that Lucy and her husband have infertility problems or a history of miscarriages. After all, if Lucy wanted a child simply to quit working and stay home, she would have had a child by birth, if possible. She would not submit herself to a very invasive and expensive adoption process to prove her physical, emotional and financial fitness to parent a child.

"No Name" has a duty to report any objective impediments to responsible parenting, such as drug abuse or violent tendencies, but she need not speculate on her friend's motives. She should not presume to fully understand the reasons leading to Lucy's decision to adopt. She may be more ready to care for a child than "No Name" realizes. — Know Better in Pennsylvania

Dear Ann Landers: I have been di-

Ann Landers

vorced for 20 years and have given up on finding a decent

man. Through the Internet, I have "interviewed" hundreds of men and looked at their photographs, and I wouldn't date a single one of them.

Here are some of my objections: Why do balding men have so much facial hair? Is it overcompensation? I do not find this attractive. Some of them look as if they fell face-first onto a porcupine. And what about those guys wearing hats? They aren't fooling anyone. Then there are those with lots of hair — but it's limp and looks unwashed. Some men obviously haven't seen a toothbrush in quite a while. Others wear sunglasses, as if they are too cool to show their eyes.

If these men are serious about finding a date, they should consult their sisters, daughters or other available adult females before submitting a photograph. They should ask for advice about their looks and make sure they understand personal grooming and hygiene. A picture is worth a thousand words,

and they will never get a second chance to make a good first impression. — Given Up in New Jersey

Dear N.J.: You are right that men (and women) who are having difficulty finding dates should ask their friends and family members to give an honest assessment of their appearance. However, I hope you are interested in more than a handsome face. Sometimes it is necessary to look beyond the photograph.

Danville

Marlene Brown 839-2726

Marion Sutherland has returned home after touring Newfoundland, enjoying cool sunny weather while there. She was accompanied by Carole Kydd of Vancouver, formerly of Danville.

Danville Asbestos trinity United Church recently held a Shortcake social and were very pleased with the attendance. Thank you to everyone who attended this function.

Also recently the United Church had a Canada Eve Hymn Sing with a good attendance and after service everyone gathered in the basement for a social hour and refreshments.

COOKSHIRE

Free Day Camp, Cross-Talk Ministries, July 31-August 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 4 to 12 years, Cookshire Fairgrounds. Lunch provided. Wednesday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Information: Roberta or Susan Sylvester (819) 889-2608.

COMPTON

Come celebrate with us! St. James Church Compton (Cochrane Street) will hold its 175th anniversary service on Sunday, July 21, 2002 at 10:30 a.m. For those who wish, they may bring a picnic lunch and a lawn chair. Drinks will be provided. Or there are three restaurants and two hotels nearby. At 2 p.m. there will be a play in the Church re-enacting the building of the first St. James Church. All are welcome. Wheelchair accessible.

BOLTON CENTRE

Heritage Week at the Town Hall, Monday July 16 to Sunday, July 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Theme: Our Schools of Yesteryear.

LENNOXVILLE - WATERVILLE - NORTH HATLEY Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Blood Pressure clinics on the following dates: **LENNOXVILLE** - There will be a blood pressure clinic on July 16, 2002 ONLY, at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. - **WATERVILLE**: The blood pressure clinic will be closed for the month of July 2002 and will resume August 27, 2002 as usual at the Town Hall on Main Street from 2 to 3:30 p.m. - **NORTH HATLEY**: Friday, August 2, 2002, at the Library on Main Street, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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Engagement Announcement

Dianne Hall of Calgary, Alberta wishes to announce the upcoming wedding of her daughter, Jody Evans to Jamie Zachary, Correspondents Editor of The Record, son of Ken and Pat Zachary of Calgary, Alberta. The wedding will take place Labor Day Weekend of 2003 in Calgary, Alberta.



BALDWIN'S MILLS

Decadent Desserts and Art Show, Sunday, July 21, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at Baldwin's Mills United Church. Featuring artists Lisa Baldwin, Jori Baldwin and Richard Kermodé. Glorious desserts served by the Ladies Group.

KNOWLTON

Brome County Historical Society Antique and Craft Market on Museum grounds, 130 Lakeside, Knowlton on Sunday, July 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antique woodworking tools, primitives, furniture, trunks, collectibles, glass, porcelain, jewellery, books, local crafts. Visit the Museum: A fascinating collection of pioneer memorabilia, and one of the rarest WWII airplanes in existence, complete 1919 Fokker DVII Biplane. Spaces available. For information call (450) 243-6782.

GRANBY

It's not too late to register for Summer Event 2002 taking place in Granby July 26-28 at Maison des Trinitaires Retreat Centre. The theme is Seek Justice with theme speaker, Royal Orr of Hatley, Qc, well known broadcaster and host of the TV programme Spirit Connection. There are 10 Interest Groups to choose from along with worship, music and fellowship for men, women and youth. Brochures are available in most United Churches or contact Joyce Ossington, Registrar, (450) 539-5956 for information. Spend the weekend or attend daily. Register soon, after July 21 cannot guaranteed Interest Group choice.

HATLEY

Ice Cream Social and Sale on Saturday, July 20 at Hatley United Church from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream with strawberries, live musical entertainment and great deals at the sale. Rain or shine.

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: K equals L.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "In my opinion, I was the best that's ever been." - Four-time heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield (c) 2002 by NEA, Inc. 7-16

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"Don't bother getting me a babysitter, I have a date."

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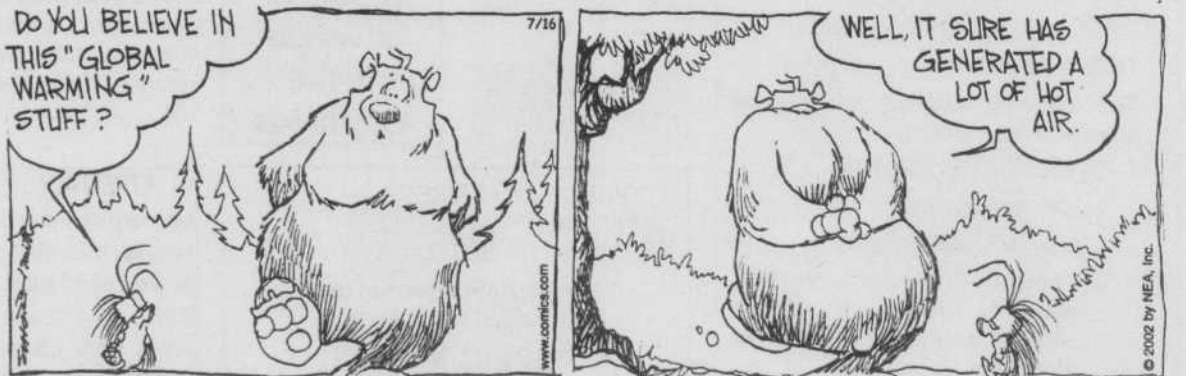
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that:

1. The first Council meeting of the Town of Sutton will be held at the following place, date and time:

PLACE: Town Hall of the Town of Sutton (2nd floor)

DATE: July 19th, 2002

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

2. The following subjects are on the agenda of the meeting:

1. OPENING THE MEETING
 1. Official decree
 2. Mayors to alternate
 3. Secretary-Treasurer - appointment by the Minister of the Affaires municipales et de la Métropole
2. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
3. PLACE WHERE THE SPECIAL MEETING WILL TAKE PLACE, ON JULY 19th, 2002, AT 8 P.M.: gymnasium at the Sutton School, 19 Highland
4. QUESTION PERIOD
5. CLOSING THE MEETING

Given at Sutton, Quebec, this 16th day of the month of July, in the year 2002.

Suzanne Lessard-Gilbert
Secretary-Treasurer

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THAT A SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING OF THE NEW TOWN OF SUTTON WILL BE HELD IN THE GYMNASIUM AT THE SUTTON SCHOOL, 19 HIGHLAND, ON FRIDAY, JULY 19th, 2002, AT 8 P.M.

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J. Barley
secretary-treasurer
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- 35 I love: Lat.

- 36 Most rational
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- 44 Block
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- 48 Weighty weight
- 49 Dimwit
- 51 Drink like a cat
- 53 "___ the ramparts..."
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- 62 ___ mater
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- 29 Like nostalgic fashions
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- 34 Attachment
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- 41 Revealing
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- 50 Jerry of "Law & Order"
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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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In an effort to better portray the large cap US stock universe, the S&P surprised investors by announcing it will make the biggest overhaul of the Index since 1983. It will replace seven foreign companies, including five Canadian companies, with seven US Companies. These changes take effect on July 19. In the past changes were made in the Index because of takeovers or mergers, bankruptcies or loss of representation (market cap). This time the moves are made with the intention of making the index a U.S. only index.



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