

THE
RECORD

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65 CENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2000

Lennox councillors to meet Mayor MacAulay today

By Sharon McCully

Lennoxville town councillors, who have been openly critical of mayor Doug MacAulay's leadership style, will meet with him this morning in an effort to iron out the rift that has widened in recent weeks due to widespread media and public attention.

MacAulay said Tuesday he was encouraged by the councillors' overture to attempt to reconcile the differences that have raised the stress bar at town hall.

MacAulay said at a strategic planning meeting in May he had proposed bringing in an outside party skilled in conflict resolution to mediate the growing dissension. "I thought it would be a chance for everyone to air their grievances openly and an animator would help us work out our differences. Councillors felt we couldn't afford it," he said, adding the cost would have been in the \$1,500 range.

MacAulay noted some councillors didn't like his administrative style, and felt that they were excluded from the decision-making process.

Aside from the issue of style, there were also issues of substance that divided council.

MacAulay declined to comment on a mandate given to the town's lawyer Guy Achemin, to investigate an internal matter at town hall. "We sought and received a legal opinion, dealt with it and it's finished. I'm not going to comment on a matter that deals with people," he said emphatically.

Councillor Danielle St-Vincent is not convinced the matter is resolved. "I don't consider it finished," St-Vincent said, declining to comment on the nature of the investigation. "There will be followup."

Four councillors requested the meeting with the mayor with a fifth being out of town but in favour of attempting to reestablish a working environment at the town.

St-Vincent said councillors asked for the meeting to propose a "solution that would meet the the mayor's needs as well as the town's."

"Our letter to the mayor asks for a meeting in a calm atmosphere to attempt to break the impasse," councillor Ivy Pankovitch said.

MacAulay said the current unrest could not have come at a worse time for the town.

"For me to lose a director general who was well known and well respected has put me in a very difficult position, especially now with the fusion issue and the deadlines we're dealing with," MacAulay said.

"The DG was the person most involved in the discussions and when he spoke, people listened to him. He was very well respected."

Re-Run



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Tuesday's major computer glitch at The Record prevented us from printing the above photo which demonstrates the outstanding effort of organizers and participants at Sunday's Terry Fox Run in Lennoxville. This year's run was even more remarkable given the fact it was rescued from the brink by a team of organizers at BCS and supported by the entire community. And of course, we are all very proud of Velmore Smith for topping his fund-raising efforts in this, his 20th year of raising funds for cancer research.

Keep decision making powers in regions: Health board officials

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

The reorganization of health and social services in the Sherbrooke area has been a great success but the region must maintain some decision-making powers if it wants to ensure the

consolidation of services and continued improvements, says the chairman of Sherbrooke's Regional Health Board.

PLEASE SEE HEALTH PAGE 3



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Justice can be unforgiving, even for victims

The other day I came across a Gazette interview from jail with the school-bus driver, who is accused of molesting a 13 year-old boy and who was allegedly beaten up by the boy's father. The inmate apparently said he wouldn't testify at the November preliminary hearing for the boy's 33-year-old father because he deserved the beating.

No doubt, he will have a lot of thinking to do because, one way or another, his final decision could entail some very serious consequences.

LEARNING THE HARD WAY

Many witnesses have learned the hard way that by refusing to cooperate with the judicial system, the traditional spirit of courtesy which they are entitled to as victims can easily turn to contempt. In fact, some victims have discovered that our justice system can be mighty unforgiving, especially when they were fined or imprisoned, or both for having refused to testify.

Of course it is easy to understand why the accused molester does not want to testify. He obviously hopes to increase the odds of survival among the inmates. Largely because molesters are despised both in and out of prison, revenge can be swift and silent. Unless an accused child molester chooses to be placed in a special security wing and remain locked up in a prison cell for almost 24 hours a day, he faces the daily risk of a thorough beating or being stabbed from behind with the standard prison metal pick.

CAN'T BLAME BUS DRIVER FOR NOT WANTING TO TESTIFY

Yes, I, for one, can't blame the school bus-driver for not wanting to testify under the present circumstances. In fact I'll go one step further and admit that it could even be a question of life and death.

Still, there are other values in our judicial system that supersede those of any terrorized victim even if it all sounds pretty cold-hearted.

IF WITNESSES HAD THEIR WAY...

In order to fully grasp the implica-

tions, one has to consider the issue from a totally different perspective. If witnesses, even those who are victims, were free to decide when or when not to testify, our judicial system would grind to a halt. Many would naturally prefer to stay home and worse, victims at all levels would be subject to increased intimidation and threats. Offenders would be encouraged to intimidate or buy off their complainants in the hopes of avoiding a trial and conviction. Vigilante actions would triple.

PROBLEM IS NOT UNUSUAL

The bus driver's quandary is not all that rare, in fact it happens all the time. Many sexual assault victims, victims of domestic violence and especially victims of biker gangs, to name only a few, hate having to finger their attackers in court. Trying to talk them out of their fear can be as effective as trying to convert paper into money. We all know that our justice system is unable to provide an effective 24-hour protection for all those who have been threatened. Fortunately, in the vast majority of cases, the terror is more subjective than real.

By virtue of our laws, there are very few valid excuses for refusing to testify. They are mostly medically related or because the original complaint proved to be false. However, whenever it is proven that a so-called victim fabricated his complaint, he is almost always charged with obstruction of justice and sentenced to prison, in the event of a guilty verdict.

JUDGES HAVE PERSUASIVE METHODS

So as to encourage victims to appear in court and to testify, the Criminal Code provides both judges and prosecutors with quite a few tools for persuasion.

Whenever a victim is served with a valid subpoena (which, in Latin happens to mean an order "under pain of punishment") but refuses to show up in court an arrest warrant is almost always issued. All it takes is proof that the sub-



HENRY R. KEYSERLINGK

poena was properly served, coupled with the prosecutor's statement that the victim is in a position to give material evidence.

Once issued, the warrant may be executed anywhere in Canada. As soon as the witness is arrested and brought before the court the judge has the option of either ordering his detention for a maximum of 90 days to assure their attendance at court or releasing them, with or without sureties to give evidence when required.

Either way, any witness who refuses to attend or remain in attendance for the purpose of giving evidence is subject to contempt proceedings, and as such, to a fine plus costs and to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 90 days or all three.

WHEN A VICTIM REFUSES TO TESTIFY

Equally unpleasant consequences await any victim who refuses to be sworn in or to answer questions in the witness box. The same is true when a victim refuses to produce a document. In certain instances, the judge has the discretion of simply adjourning the hearing and committing the victim to prison for a period of up to eight days. If the victim refuses to testify when the hearing resumes, the justice may once again adjourn the hearing and order the victim back in prison for another 8 days. In theory this process can be repeated until such time as the witness agrees to cooperate.

Even if the judge decides not to commit a witness to jail for refusing to testify, the crown attorney can charge him with an attempt to obstruct justice.

VICTIM TURNING ADVERSE WITNESS

Occasionally, because of threats, promises or even bribes, some victims prefer to back away from their previous complaint and testimony and testify in favor of their aggressor. This tactic practically always produces a hostile-witness ruling by the judge, thereby enabling the prosecutor to proceed with a wide-open and intense cross-examination of

the victim. Such a maneuver can also have dire consequences for any witness, including charges of contradictory evidence, perjury and obstruction of justice.

Although victims of crime certainly have the right to be treated with courtesy, fairness and understanding, perhaps a provision should be added in the law, such as "as long as they are willing to testify in court."

As for the accused child molester, he has at least until November to weigh the pros and cons.

BRIEFS

Montréal health care hearings

Staff

Public hearings on the future of health care in the Montréal administrative region won't be coming to Brome-Missisquoi or Haute-Yamaska.

To date there will be four hearings in the Montréal region that covers Montreal's South Shore out to the western end of the Townships. The hearings are an opportunity for health care establishments, community groups and citizens to give their views on the best ways to improve the health care system. Here's a list of the hearings scheduled so far:

- On Friday and Saturday (Sept. 22 and 23) at the Holiday Inn in Longueuil, 900 Saint-Charles Est.

- Sept. 22 in Valleyfield, at the Delta Hotel, 40 Avenue du Centenaire.

- On Sept. 29 the hearings move to St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, at the Campus Fort St-Jean, 15 Jacques Cartier North.

- Saint Hyacinthe will also host a hearing on Sept. 29. That hearing will be held at the Hotel Gouverneur, 1200 Johnson.

At all of the hearings things get underway at 9:00 a.m. and continue until 7 p.m., with pauses for dinner and supper.

Weather

Today .. Variable cloudiness. High 23°C, low 11°C.

Tomorrow .. Chance of showers. High 19°C, low 12°C. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent.

Friday .. Mainly sunny. High 15°C, low 5°C.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Spending tied to regional needs and priorities

HEALTH:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

"Over the past five years, the regional health board and its partners accomplished the work of titans in order to ensure an organization of services that best responds to the needs of Townshippers in each of the seven MRCs of the region," boasted health board chairman Jean Bellehumeur. And all of that was accomplished despite major financial constraints, he adds.

Bellehumeur attributed the cooperation between institutions to leadership from the health board - the elected officials and bureaucrats mandated to oversee the administration of provincial health care budgets and policies in the region.

Bellehumeur and other board members have had their mandates extended for a few months while Health Minister Pauline Marois considers the fate of re-

gional health boards in each region of the province.

Bellehumeur insists they must survive.

"It's primordial for the region to retain a minimum of decision-making powers," he said, adding that the population needs to have some input and influence on regional spending so it fits in with their needs and priorities.

Bellehumeur said that without regional dialogue initiated by the health board, regional institutions would be competing with each other rather than cooperating to work together for the region.

"If that possibility is taken away from us, we will go back to the way it was before with each institution fighting for its share of the budget," he said, adding that in that climate of competition smaller institutions get trodden over as the bigger, more powerful ones get to Quebec City to beg for money.

That, he said, would lead to the loss of some basic services.

Health board manager Jean-Pierre Duplantie admits the regional board has little decision-making leeway when budgets come from Quebec City already earmarked for specific programs. But, he said, regional institutions were able to get together to cut administrative costs and reallocate those savings towards regional priorities such as home care.

Duplantie said that with the recent reforms, people were more concerned about maintaining services than how they were actually organized. But he pointed out that the reorganization has eliminated duplication and administrative costs to make more money available for direct services for the population.

The board has just published an 18-page tabloid which boasts about changes over the past five years and talks about how it plans to consolidate services for the future.

The handout, of which some 2640 copies will be distributed to various

health, social service and socioeconomic groups in the region, aims to seek the "unconditional support" of the region to ensure it gets its fair share of the health care budget.

Over the past five years, the region has pressured the government to restore financing to past levels. Right now the regional health care budget is about \$388 million - about the same as it was five years ago. But if the government agrees to cover the deficits of four local institutions, the budget will expand to surpass 95-96 levels.

Bellehumeur said the board also plans to sensitize the population to the need of maintaining influence on health care spending in the region. "Cooperation is a necessity for the Sherbrooke region to ensure we obtain the resources which, in all fairness, we have a right to, and to make accessible the services the population requires."

Bishop's vandals plead guilty

By Shawn Berry

Six youths pled guilty yesterday to various charges in connection with the Molotov cocktail attack on Bishop's University during the Victoria Day holiday.

"They all pled guilty to producing an explosive substance, throwing an explosive substance and causing a fire in a building," said Crown prosecutor Charles Crépeau.

Four of the youths, added Crépeau, also pled guilty to mischief for writing graffiti on the walls of the Nicholls building and at Atto Beaver Park. The other two denied being involved.

"I dropped the charges against the other two," said the Crown prosecutor.

Judge Michel Durand has asked for a pre-sentencing report. The youths will be sentenced Dec 4.

Brodeur trial to stay in Granby

By Maurice Crossfield

Sophie Brodeur's impaired driving trial will go ahead in Granby as planned in early November. Quebec Court judge Paul-Marcel Bellavance turned down a defence request to have the trial moved outside of the region Tuesday. Instead the trial will take place in Granby, starting with a preparatory conference Nov. 1.

Brodeur's lawyer, Jocelyn Grenon, asked for the change of venue due to the high level of media attention already given to the case. He argued that the publicity meant it would be impossible to find an impartial jury.

On the night of Dec. 31, 1996, Brodeur, then 19, was involved in a head-on car crash on Sutton's Main street. Brodeur was slightly injured, while three of the four occupants of the other car were more seriously hurt.

Brodeur, whose father was a Quebec Police Force officer, was taken to the detachment

offices by officers Pierre-Yves Déragon and Jean-François Cloutier. Several breathalyzer test reports were written out, some with results showing Brodeur to be drunk, and others showing her to be within the legal limit.

What followed was a bungled coverup attempt that saw charges of impaired driving causing bodily harm dropped and then later reinstated. Four QPF officers were eventually arrested.

Last December Déragon and Brodeur were found guilty of obstruction of justice for trying to cover the case up and sentenced to 12 months and nine months in jail respectively. They immediately appealed, and have been out on bail ever since. A third police officer was found not guilty.

Cloutier, who blew the whistle on his coworkers, pleaded guilty to falsifying documents on June 14. He was later given an unconditional discharge.

New health care equipment

Four Eastern Townships institutions will be getting some new medical equipment thanks to a \$1.37 million provincial infusion in the Estrie administrative region.

Carrefour santé du Granit, the Centre hospitalier d'hébergement Memphrémagog, l'Institut universitaire de gériatrie de Sherbrooke and the CLSC-CH-CHSLD de la MRC d'Asbestos will benefit from new equipment.

In a prepared statement, Johnson MNA Claude Boucher, said that due to the investment, waiting periods for certain services would be reduced.

- Carrefour santé du Granit has been allocated \$330,000 to purchase an anesthesia machine, an

operating table and an ultrasound machine.

- In Memphrémagog, \$110,000 has been allocated to purchase a heart monitor.

- The geriatric institute in Sherbrooke has been granted \$330,000 to purchase urology equipment.

- \$600,000 has been allocated to purchase radiology equipment.

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Shefford Township gets first responders service

Staff

If you have a heart attack or a serious accident in Shefford Township now, your chances of survival are much better, thanks to the municipality's new first responders service.

At a press conference Wednesday evening Shefford Township mayor Jean-Paul Forand joined fire chief Claude Fortin and other officials to announce that the service is now up and running. Fourteen of the 18 volunteer firefighters in the municipality have now been given specialized first aid training, and will be the first at the scene of a crisis capable of helping those in need. Two other residents have also been trained to be first responders, and another four are in training.

The first responders will be equipped with specialized emergency medical equipment, including defibrillators. These defibrillators will allow them to provide immediate attention to heart attack victims until they can reach hospital.

"Such a service demands a great



DAVID ANDERSON

Technician warns to stand clear before shock is administered.

availability from our volunteer firefighters," said mayor Jean-Paul Forand. "It is exceptional that a community like ours has a first responders service."

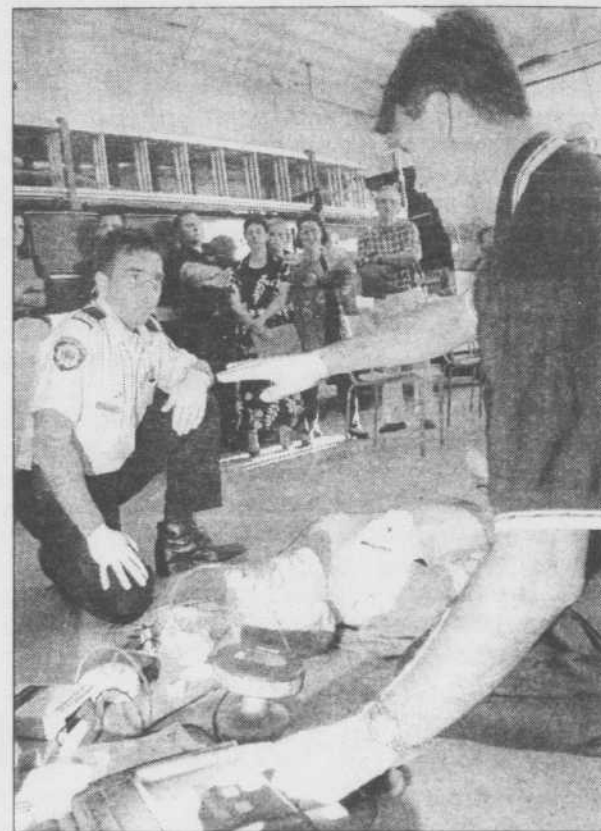
Forand also referred to the political

turmoil that has beset the rural municipality of 4500 over the last year, noting that whatever the future brings, the residents will benefit from the first responders' training.

Shefford Township covers 120 square kilometres, and about 130 calls for an ambulance are made annually. Of those calls about 50 are considered vital emergencies, where lives could be in danger. In such a crisis, time is of the essence.

"Defibrillation, if applied quickly and effectively within four minutes after a heart stops, can reestablish a normal cardiac rhythm," said Dr. David Ross, coordinator for pre-hospital services in the Montérégie administrative region. "Before now that was practically impossible in

Shefford Township, with the average time for the arrival of an ambulance at more than ten minutes."



DAVID ANDERSON/CORRESPONDENT

Technician checks that the air passage is clear.

Terry Fox run in Richmond raises over \$5,900

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
RICHMOND

For the 17th time, Richmond residents opened up their wallets to sponsor 125 runners, walkers, cyclists and roller bladers, raising over

\$5,900 in the annual Terry Fox marathon for cancer research.

"That figure could go higher," said organizer Pat Henderson Monday.

"We're going down to the Wales Home to have a special marathon for the residents. That should raise the figure some more."

She said the

main run held Sunday morning raised over \$4,200 in pledges, while \$1,100 was raised in t-shirt sales, and another \$600 was raised at a Wales Home Bake and Pickle sale held last week.

"We even went to the Brunswick Residence for seniors for an exercise marathon last Thursday. We raised about \$67 there," she added.

Sunday morning's five-kilometre

run included the town's two bridges over the St. Francis River and the main streets of Richmond and Melbourne. Featured in the run were former cancer patients Fran Cunningham, a retired nurse, and nine-year-old Nicholas Marchand who has survived brain cancer.

Also featured was Fran Dewar, who walked part of the course with a cane supporting a bad knee. Dewar, now 70, is the mother of Brent Dewar, who died last month after a long struggle with ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

"I started doing the Terry Fox run in 1987 just because of Terry," she said Monday.

"Then my husband contracted cancer, and then Brent got ALS. They are both gone now, so I participate in these events to raise awareness as well as money."

Henderson said she started organizing the run back in 1981 when an associate from the Richmond Young Women's Institute died of cancer.

"We wanted to remember Shirley Parizeau, so we sent a donation to the Terry Fox organization," she said. "When the Terry Fox runs were first organized, we thought it was the right thing to do, so we started organizing it in Richmond. That was 17-years-ago and we're still going strong."

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School Board

The Eastern Townships School Board is forming a new Special Education Advisory Committee. This committee, composed of a majority of parents of special needs students, will meet in Magog monthly. Please call your school principal for an application form.

The deadline for applications is October 1, 2000.

Businessman will allow Sun to rise again

David Wright says he's assembled a team to keep paper alive

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

The Townships Sun, which only a few months ago seemed doomed to close, now has a new publisher - a retired railway official who's keen to get the paper back on track.

David Wright, a former quality supervisor for Canadian Pacific, was appointed to head the languishing paper at last week's annual general meeting of the non-profit Townships monthly publication.

The future of the paper seemed bleak a few months ago when longtime editor Pat Ball handed in her resignation and the board of directors could not find anyone interested in taking over responsibility for the dying monthly newspaper that was once delivered to every English household in the Townships.

Wright will officially take over in November, but is already hard at work planning improvements and soliciting staff.

Wright has recruited outdoors columnist John Viau, a freelance writer who is the Quebec correspondent for Outdoor Life and has contributed articles to more than a dozen newspapers and magazines including Quebec's popular fish and game magazine Sentier Chasse et Pêche.

Board chairman Kathleen Hannah will be remaining on the board along with Ball and director Janet Angrave, he adds.

"We have a real good team," Wright said, adding that he also plans to find features writers from various corners of the Eastern Townships including Clarenceville, Brome, Richmond and Stanstead.

Former Record editor Charles Bury, who attended the general meeting out of curiosity, also accepted a seat on the board of directors.

"They asked if I could help them out, and I accepted," Bury told the Record.

Bury said the board still has to decide what kind of magazine they want to publish. He hopes to help them in that reflec-

tion.

Bury said the paper could be a lot of different things. "It could be a historical review, which some think it should be. It could be a contemporary features magazine. But the different types of content depend on who they can get to read it."

Bury sees the paper as a sort of Country Life magazine with features of regional interest. He cannot see it returning to its roots and attempting to compete with the Record and provide readers with badly needed local coverage they were not getting in their daily paper.

"I doubt if they will get back to the crusading point," he said. "There is no point or reality to think the Sun would compete with the Record or the Journal."

Despite that, Bury believes there is a place for the Townships Sun in the regional media market. But he said its too early to tell what the future will hold for the Sun.

"At least there is someone with new energy," he said. "Wright seems keen, and has some time and energy to put into it."

Fledgling publisher Wright said the paper will feature "home pages" on various different towns in the Townships. He said the paper will do a blitz in each municipality, selling ads and letting residents know they are there for the English community.

The Townships native who now lives in the south shore community of Chateauguay said the monthly newspaper should concentrate on community stories and features the daily Record and Stanstead Journal don't get around to.

"We aim to support the English community through the publication of features, news stories, and in depth interviews," he said.

Despite the ongoing decline in readers, Wright believes the Sun still has a lot of potential.

"It's a great little newspaper," he said. "It's not political. It's for the Eastern Townships. I'm positive. I think we can really get it going."

Wright, whose mother Thelma is an advertising sales representative for the paper, said he also plans to expand the sales department.

"We have to in order to survive," he

commented. "But my main concern is to get subscriptions up, or it will be a hard go."

Currently the paper has about 800 loyal readers. Wright said he hopes to increase readership to about 2000.

Wright, who has no previous newspa-

per experience, said a lot of Townshipers aren't aware the newspaper exists. That's something he plans to change.

"I have a lot of marketing skills and that's what we need down there," he said. "We have to sell the paper or it won't exist no more."

Drowsy burglar will snore behind bars

Staff

Cowansville's snoring burglar will have a couple of years in the slammer to sleep off his problems.

At the Cowansville courthouse Friday Jean-Guy Hachey, 33, was sentenced to two years in prison and another three years probation for several burglaries. Hachey had been facing five counts of robbery, four counts of breaking and entering, two counts of mischief and one count of dangerous driving.

As a burglar Hachey gained notoriety in connection with a burglary in Cowansville on the night of Aug. 20, 1999. As Hachey was rifling through the contents of the home, the owners showed up, and realized that they had been robbed. What they didn't realize was that Hachey was still in the house,

hiding under a bed.

Later, the distraught homeowners were discussing the burglary with police at the home when they heard Hachey snoring. Seems he got tired of waiting for a chance to escape, and fell asleep. Hachey was awakened by police and arrested.

Several days later Hachey continued his crime spree, managing to keep his eyes open this time for several burglaries in St-Paul d'Abbotsford and one in Cowansville.

Hachey was finally arrested when a witness saw him driving a car. He was awake for that part, too.

In December Hachey pleaded guilty to all the charges against him. He has remained in custody ever since, awaiting the sentence that was handed down Friday by Quebec Court judge Pierre Bachand.

BRIEFS

Seeking story writers

"Chicken Soup for the Canadian Soul" is being compiled now. Do you have an inspirational, true story to share on love, parenting, achieving goals, facing adversity, overcoming loss, or other similar themes of the heart?

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Length should be 1-4 pages double-spaced. Max 1200 words. Please include your name and numbers

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Community Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More coverage of veterans, please

DEAR EDITOR,

In one of your latter issues in the section of letters to the editor appeared a letter from Darryl Henderson, Ottawa, Ontario, headlined The Record failure to cover anniversaries, and on the Hong Kong, he is the son of a veteran who served there. I agreed that The Record does fail to cover the anniversaries of our past history especially those during the months of June, July and August. The history of Vimy Ridge of 1914-1918 tells of how our Canadian Army did capture Viny Ridge after other countries failed to do so even with larger forces.

There are also other parts of our history such as Dunkirk which was mainly British but there were some Canadians involved. Then there was the Dieppe raid on France, that was a raid that should have never taken place. It was poorly planned by persons knowing very little about war, many lives were lost and nothing gained. Later followed the invasion of Normandy, the closing of the Falaise Gap by Canadian Forces, also freeing of Belgium and Holland. As well, the Canadian Army took a great part in Europe, with great honour also to our Canadian Air Force that fought off the German fighters and bombs during the Battle of Britain and then carried on later to bombing enemy cities and towns and covering the army invading France. Very little has ever been written about the Merchant Navy and the many heroic sacrifices they made and also our regular Navy who got us across the oceans to England and also fought off the German U boats and provided supplies our across the channel during the invasion.

Then there is our army in the Hong

Kong war that fought so greatly and suffered so terrible later, and lastly the forgotten Canadian women that served as nurses and many other ways, joining the A.W.S.

The above brief notes are only part of our great heritage and history that should never be forgotten. We must also remember the saying that a country without a past in history will not have a great future.

All the above anniversaries are available in full story from the archives in Ottawa and possibly at Bishop's University.

I hope that other veterans or some relatives of veterans can or will write the Record with other stories that may have happened to them.

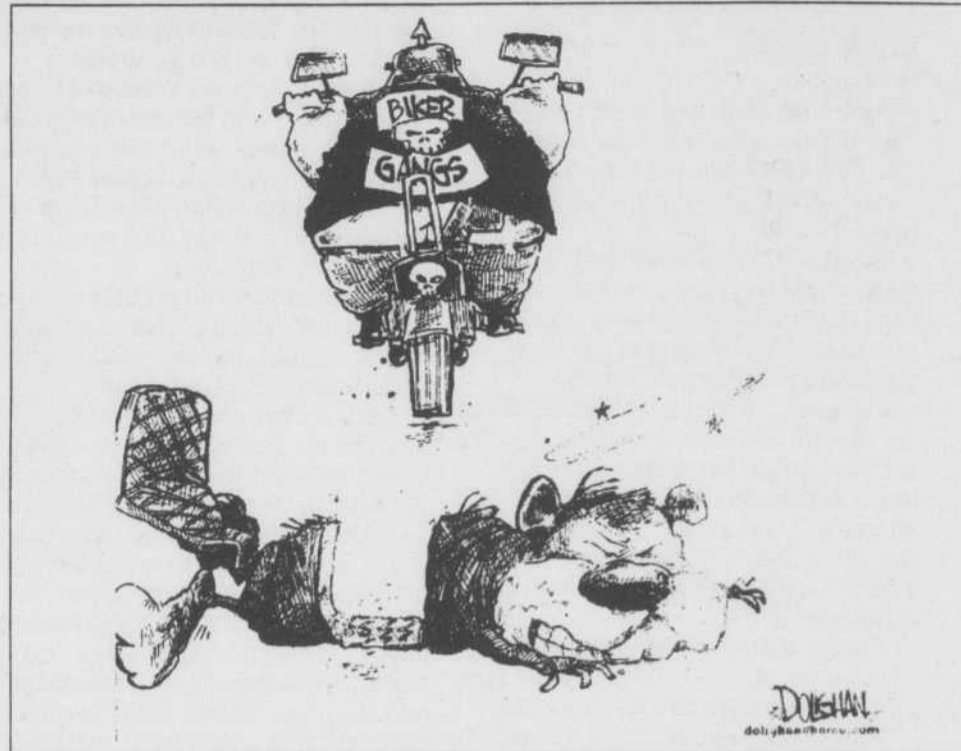
THEODORE HALT
Magog

Support for St. Paul's Home appreciated

DEAR EDITOR

St. Paul's Rest Home is a small, non-profit residence for seniors in the village of Bury in the Eastern Townships which has been offering quality care to seniors and convalescents for thirty-six years. St. Paul's Home is a non-profit organization and the Directors and Officers are all volunteers. We believe strongly that the elderly of our community deserve a homelike environment at reasonable rates. Because of our fine reputation residents come to us from all over the Eastern Townships.

Your donations in 1999, combined with substantial help from the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, enabled us to accomplish a number of projects for the Home this year. St. Paul's installed a hydraulic bathtub lift,



bought a new invalid chair, and new mattresses with box springs for nine of our beds. We also installed a buzzer to ring in the upstairs hall when the doorbell is rung, a new motor in the furnace, two carbon monoxide detectors, the fire escape was painted, and a new fan was installed over the stove.

For 2001 we have a number of important projects planned for the Home: We wish to purchase of a heavy duty washer and dryer, install new thermo windows in an upstairs bedroom, redecorate the dining room and a bedroom, plus, as usual, other projects and repairs for the comfort of our residents.

We want to thank all of you who have helped us over the past year. Many people have been so generous with their time and gifts. You have helped to make our Home a happy place. Your participation and active interest in promoting the Home is important to our future.

We hope that you will be able to continue to help us this year and we would be grateful for any donation that you would care to make. Cheques should be made payable to St. Paul's Rest Home of Bury Inc. and forwarded to the Secretary at 592 Main Street, Bury, Qc. J0B 1J0. All donations are acknowledged by an official receipt for Income Tax purposes. Thank you for your support.

Please note on your calendar that our Christmas Tea and Sale will be on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26, in the Bury Town Hall. We hope to see you there.

MALCOLM FRASER
President

Thanks to many who made fair a success

DEAR EDITOR,

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to each and every person who has contributed to the great success of the Ayer's Cliff Fair. Our directors who are so proud, devoted, and work so hard, those who work at the gates, in the parking lot, the people who kept the grounds and washrooms so clean, Pinkerton Security for an excellent job, PLAV Audio for the fantastic sound system, D.D.T. Electricque for maintaining the power, and the vice presidents who give 100 percent to the job, Winnie Mosher for all she continues to do, and of course Beatrice Juby, Gwen MacLeod, and Richard and Denise Eryou for the office help.

Special thanks to Hank Stremme-laar and Ronnie Knapp for their medical assistance, Gaston Auger for the terrific entertainment he brings and all the wonderful people who attended from far and near, the wonderful council and people of Ayer's Cliff for their understanding and cooperation, and last but not least the exhibitors who are important to our survival.

We would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate the board of directors at Cookshire, Richmond and Brome Fair for their success.

PRESIDENT GEORGE KNAPP
SEC. - TREAS. JANIE WEBSTER

THE RECORD

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Tibbitt's Hill residents give nod to road move

Brome Lake zoning committee accepts proposal

By Maurice Crossfield

A proposed plan to move a section of Tibbitt's Hill Road has been given an informal nod from the local resident's association, and will now move on to a public meeting in front of the Brome Lake municipal council.

Some 19 members of the Tibbitt's Hill Resident's Association met with Brian Levitt and his wife Claire Gohier Sunday afternoon. Levitt presented his plan to the residents, and then left to allow them to discuss the proposals.

Last year Levitt bought the property from Alan Webster, and has set about making it a working farm again. However the barn is on the opposite side of the road from the working part of the farm.

Levitt says the present location of Tibbitt's Hill Road makes crossing the road with animals or machinery dangerous.

THRA president Bob Harvey said two proposals were discussed at Sunday's meeting: The first, preferred by Levitt, would see Tibbitt's Hill Road diverted to the east through a wooded area, meeting Centre road about 100 metres down from the existing intersection. The second option would see the road bend slightly to the east and around the barn, curving back to meet Centre Road at the present

intersection.

The cost of either option would be covered by Levitt, with the road having to meet provincial standards.

When it came time to cast votes, 12 residents voted in favor of Levitt's first option, while another six voted against. Five of the six against the first option said the second option would be acceptable.

"Personally I'm all for it," Harvey said of Levitt's original proposal. "For me it will be a plus, and it will slow down the traffic. The arguments against it are that you'll have to make a turn once you reach the end."

The moving of Tibbitt's Hill Road will now move on to the Brome Lake council. A public information meeting will most likely be held in the coming weeks, at which time all Brome Lake residents will be able to voice their opinions on the matter.

If the town eventually accepts the moving of the road the project will still have to get the approval of the CPTAQ, the provincial farmland protection agency.

The Brome Lake zoning committee studied the proposal last night and accepted it. The town's environmental committee will see the project at its meeting on Friday.

A public consultation will be held sometime before the November monthly council meeting then council will vote and if it's passed, the CPTAQ will have the final say.

Mother worries son may contract diseases from used needles

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

The Centre hospitalier universitaire de santé de l'Estrie is rethinking how it disposes of used syringes and other medical waste after a seven-year-old boy was accidentally stuck with some dirty needles.

The mother of a seven-year-old boy complained to Sherbrooke's La Tribune this weekend that she fears her son may be infected with hepatitis B, hepatitis C, the HIV-virus that leads to AIDS, or another infectious disease after he stuck his arm down a disposal shoot for used needles and syringes at the CHUS.

At the time of the incident on Aug. 23, the boy had accompanied his mother who had to rush her daughter to the CHUS. In the pediatric examination room, the youth stuck his hand in a hole under the sink and when he took it back out he had several minor puncture wounds.

Under the sink his mother discovered a garbage pail filled with dirty needles. The mother complained there was no cover on the pail, and no lock to prevent access to the dangerous medical waste under the cabinet.

A week later, the mother returned to the hospital because her son had a fever. She ended up in the same examination room and noticed, to her consternation, nothing had changed.

She said she was also angered at how she was treated by hospital staff. She said a nurse blamed her for the incident because she was not keeping an eye on her kid. And she said the hospital has not been forthcoming with answers to her various questions and fears.

CHUS spokesman Pierre Lafleur said the system to get rid of needles and syringes is similar to one used, without incident, in numerous other hospitals. But the CHUS is still looking at improving the system - especially in the pediatric area where the incident occurred.

The system consists of a hole, less than 10 centimeters wide, which Lafleur said he cannot get his hand through. The hole is linked to the wastebasket by a tube. The basket and tube are under the counter and behind closed doors.

Lafleur said that in order to have reached the pail of dirty needles underneath, the boy had to have put his arm down all the way to his shoulder.

Dr. Louise Ayotte, the head of professional services, said there are two considerations in treating the child. She said doctors must look at the source of the contact and the nature of the wounds.

Ayotte said the pediatric unit was used exclusively for examining and treating children. She said a check showed none of the children treated that day had an serious or transmittable disease.

Furthermore, she said the wounds were all superficial.

"None of them bled which means the chance of contamination is quite minimal," she explained.

Despite that, the boy received a vaccination against hepatitis B and had blood tests on Sept. 7. The boy will get more blood tests after three and six months to ensure he was not infected.

"But the risk is very, very, very low," Ayotte insists.

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Canada

Messina keeps the beat bouncy with attitude

By Jessie Aulis

Here are my reviews for this week:

JO DEE MESSINA: *Burn* (Curb)

Everything Jo Dee Messina offers is filled with energy and bouncy attitude to a point where it has become her trademark. Now she's back with a new collection worthy of a lot of attention.

By the time you have listened to the first cut, "Downtime" and her current Top-10 single "That's The Way" you start wondering if she has a special flair for picking songs, or if she's capable of making any song sound catchy.

Of course she has the help of co-producer Tim McGraw who provides good advice and slick production. "Dare To Dream" offers an altruistic, positive message that is a theme song for young people in love.

The message in the title track is fiery with lyrics such as "I want you to burn/burn for me, baby/ like a candle in my night." There's also the sermonizing "These Are The Days" performed with an incisive bite that will remind you of Martina McBride's "Love's The Only House", and the heady aspirations of Lee Ann Womack's "I Hope You Dance".

The pace gets too much with the frenetic guitar and drums to a point where you just want it to slow down. But the final cut brings that necessary change of pace.

"Bring On The Rain," is the perfect

song to complete this collection. "Tomorrow's another day and I'm thirsty anyway/So bring on the rain" sings Messina with the help of McGraw who lends his talent for effective background vocals. The album reaches a very powerful climax with this collaboration.

Messina deserves a lot of credit for her exceptional talent both as a singer and a performer but I would love to see her a little more traditional.

THE KINLEYS : *The Kinleys II* (Epic)

This second effort for the Philadelphia twins offers a nice collection of very contemporary country numbers. As a new act they scored a major hit back in 1997 with "Please" and their album *Just Between You and Me* was certified gold.

The Kinleys have the skin-tight harmony of singing siblings, but it takes a lot more than great singing to be a hit. Keen song selection and perceptive production are also key ingredients.

Radney Foster produced the first six, and best, tracks on the album. The first number is the yearning "She Ain't The Girl For You" on which the twins intertwine their vocals, trying to convince a close friend they would be closer if he would dump his cheating girlfriend.

Foster does a wonderful job with the production, with an easy-on-the-ear sound that is typical of his work. Of course Foster is a studio and chart veteran so he knows exactly how to provide a punchy ambiance that never overwhelms the powerful vocals.

One of the best producer-artist col-

laborations is the easygoing rock of "I'm In" a tune that Foster also recorded and released back in 1999. Foster, who likes to push and stretch the boundaries of country, helps The Kinleys do the same, as they do with the moody ballad "You're Still Here" as well as with the sensational "If I Ever Needed You" a song that calls to be their next single. It really is the heartbeat and highlight of this new album.

Other producers handled the final seven songs on the project, including the folksy love lament "I Need You Now," with its poignant lyrics: "Lonely whistle of a passing train/ That calls to me in the pouring rain/ Telling me that I need you now."

The album also includes the sexy "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" and the upbeat "Somebody's Out There Watching" recorded for the best-selling soundtrack of the TV series *Touched By An Angel*.

This is an excellent second album



Jo Dee Messina's newest album *Burn* is worthy of a lot of attention.

and it will help The Kinleys get one step higher with their career.

Don't forget to tune in to CFLX-FM 95.5 for two hours of country music and the latest country music news every Thursday night, between 6 and 8 p.m. Broadcasted from CFLX's studio on Dufferin Street in Sherbrooke, Country Club is the show where every song has been carefully selected for your pleasure.

You can make your special request by faxing them to (819) 569-8167.

Singing and winning in the Townships rain

Townshippers' Day last Saturday in the little village of Saint-Félix-de-Kingsey was a sizzling success despite occasional downpours, widespread drizzles, and a chilly draft. Word has it that the crowds numbered more than 6,000 and the myriad of exhibits and activities were remarkably interesting. Other feedback is that the location surrounding the magnificent granite church was a gem set in a ring of rural splendour. But, most of all, the news is that the day was superbly organized and the people of Saint-Félix were supremely friendly and generous hosts. Harmony was certainly the word of the day, closely followed by downright fun!

We owe a round of grateful applause to Denys Fontaine, Mayor of Saint-Félix-de-Kingsey, for presiding over an event that put Saint-Félix not only on the map for many Townshippers, but also into our hearts.

"On this day," he said in French at the Townshippers' board meeting just before Townshippers' Day, "there is no language!"

Another round of appreciation goes to the Saint-Félix municipal councillors

who supported this endeavour, especially Douglas Beard, whose idea it was for Saint-Félix to make a bid for Townshippers' Day 2000, on the 200th anniversary of the first European settlers' arrival in the area. Then there are the generous sponsors from the area, whose unprecedented support made this fundraising event so unexpectedly profitable.

At the centre of the preparations, enough cannot be said about the remarkable team of 30-plus volunteers on the T-Day Organizing Committee, deftly led by Larry Mastine. Their goodwill and expert teamwork were evident at every turn of the road, and they rallied hundreds of extra volunteers on the day itself to ensure all the wheels were turning smoothly.

This harmony at work was obvious everywhere. Among many examples: Volunteer dancers and musicians collaborated in a schedule change because of the uncooperative weather, so that both could share the entertainment tent. Then there was Jessie Aulis who masterfully emceed the entertainment for more than three hours, inspiring

KEEPING IN TOUCH

TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

the audience to their feet to join in the dancing. That was one rocking tent!

Thanks, and thanks again, to our good friends of Saint-Félix-de-Kingsey, who demonstrated that friendship, goodwill and sheer savoir-faire do indeed go beyond language and can warm the heart on even the rainiest of days.

In a sense, we were all winners, but the day's raffle winners deserve special mention. First, there's the Townshippers' Day raffle. Bruce Porter of Bromptonville was the first prize winner of a weekend retreat at Claire Lamarche's health spa. Marion Mastine of Danville won the barbecue set from Coop Saint-Félix, Véronique Morin of Saint-Félix-de-Kingsey got the painting by Sheila Quinn and Nicole Parenteau of Saint-Félix-de-Kingsey won a weekend for two at the Gîte Les Pèlerins. The drawing took place at 3 p.m. at the ball field on Townshippers' Day.

Then there's the drawing for people who got or renewed Association memberships on Townshippers' Day. Mr. & Mrs. Michael Buckland won a bed-and-breakfast for two at the new Auberge

Knowlton, plus four tickets to Theatre Lac Brome, and Elaine McKelvey won a Townshippers' Association vest. The drawing was carried out by Association board member Bev Smith on Sept. 18 at the Townshippers' Sherbrooke office.

Here's a special mention for the losers and finders of Townshippers' Day, too. If you lost your umbrella, call the Association and, if we have it, we will be glad to return it to you. We would also like to hear from you if you happen to have found J. Quilman's hat or Margaret Blake's pink and navy blue umbrella. We would very much like to return these articles to their owners.

Townshippers' Association is just a phone call away at (819) 566-5717 or (450) 263-4422. Fax us at (819) 566-0271 or (450) 263-6317, e-mail us at ta@townshippers.qc.ca. Our website is always open at www.townshippers.qc.ca. Our offices are located at 2355 Galt West, Sherbrooke, and 203 Principale, Cowansville. Don't hesitate to stop by. We look forward to seeing you!

Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by the Townshippers' Association.

Martin eyes two-prong attack on fuel prices

Cut in federal taxes not ruled out

By Eric Beauchesne
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

Finance Minister Paul Martin is not ruling out a unilateral cut in federal taxes on gasoline.

But for now he's looking at a two-prong attack on high fuel prices, offering to meet the provinces to discuss a co-ordinated reduction in gasoline taxes and planning to join with his G-7 colleagues this weekend in issuing a "strong" appeal for a cut in prices by oil producers.

A cut in the GST on gasoline, as well as a roll-back of the 1.5-cent-a-litre increase in federal excise tax on gasoline imposed in 1995 to help fight the deficit, are among the tax cut "options" being considered, he said Tues-

day.

"The most important thing is that if any action is taken that in fact the resulting savings end up in consumers' pockets, not in higher profits for oil companies," Martin said.

But he continued to argue that it would take a co-ordinated cut in federal and provincial taxes to make a noticeable dent in gasoline prices which are now averaging more than 70 cents a litre across the country.

"There are many options open to us in the tax field, some direct and some indirect, and those are the kinds of things that we'll be looking at, certainly if my provincial counterparts were prepared to discuss them," he said.

Martin has not made any formal written offer to meet the provinces, but their public response to the finance minister's public offer "strongly suggests" there is no interest on their part in such a meeting, the federal Fi-

nance Department said.

Alliance Leader Stockwell Day said the federal government, with a \$12 billion surplus last year, can afford to cut its fuel taxes, especially on diesel fuel, which would also head off a threatened strike Friday by truckers protesting high fuel prices and taxes.

And Walter Robinson, director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, accused Martin "of unbridled duplicity and doublespeak," noting that when the minister raised the excise tax on gasoline in 1995, he didn't ask the provinces first.

"He didn't receive their consent or permission so it stands to reason, he doesn't need it now," Robinson said.

Robinson argued that if Ottawa cut its gasoline taxes, "provincial governments will be forced to the table to start cutting their gas taxes."

"Before long, we will have combined gas tax cuts in the neighbour-

hood of four and five cents per litre, if not more," Robinson predicted, adding "it would be commercial suicide for big oil not to ensure that this cut is passed through to motorists in the form of sustained lower pump prices."

But Martin said the key is to get oil producers to cut their prices, something which analysts say will require an increase in oil production.

An appeal for such action, along with a warning of the threat of continued high oil prices to the global economy, is planned for this weekend by the finance ministers of the major industrial countries attending the World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings in Prague.

The IMF has warned that high oil prices, which have climbed to a 10-year high of more than \$35 US a barrel, could undermine an otherwise rosy outlook for the global economy.

\$12 billion in debt reduction not enough: analysts

Canada lagging behind U.S.

By Eric Beauchesne
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

Paying off \$12 billion of a \$577-billion debt, which the federal government did last year, is still not enough with the U.S. aiming to wipe out its debt entirely within 13 years, some analysts say.

"If our major trading partner essentially eliminates its debt, then again we'll begin to look like we're lagging," said Mario Angastiniotis, economist with MMS International. "It's important to step up the effort, even if it means delaying some spending and tax cuts."

The government, he said, is "missing an opportunity to pay down even more while the strong economy is generating unexpectedly large surpluses."

The surplus in the fiscal year which ended March 31 was roughly \$12 billion, all of which has gone to debt reduction, the Finance Department will announce today in its year-end report on federal finances.

That's four times the \$3 billion that was automatically set aside in the budget for debt reduction, and double the \$6 billion a year called for by Canadian Alliance Leader Stockwell Day.

Day applauded the larger than expected debt downpayment, but called for a long-term legislated commitment by the government to cut at least \$6 billion a year off the debt as well as a percentage of any unexpected surplus.

"That's the type of signal that needs to go to the market which will then help investment and you'll see a

strengthening of the dollar immediately," Day said Tuesday.

Even after this year's tax cuts and the payment of higher transfer payments to the provinces, the federal government is expected to have at least as large a surplus in the current fiscal year, the latest Finance Department spending and revenue figures suggest.

Under federal accounting rules any year-end surplus, which is the amount by which revenues exceed expenditures, automatically goes towards debt reduction.

"We have no choice," Prime Minister Jean Chrétien noted. "If we have more revenues than expected at the end of the year, it's going against the debt."

"And the reality is, good, we have paid (off) more debt than predicted," he added. "It's certainly good for the taxpayers because in the years to come they won't have to pay the interest on this debt."

The elimination of \$12 billion in debt will reduce federal interest payments by an estimated \$700 million or so a year.

However, NDP MP Libby Davies chastised Martin for not using some of the surplus for low-cost housing for the homeless.

"How can he feel good about engineering this massive surplus on the backs of Canadians who are denied the basic necessities of life," she said.

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Survey ranks top 10 events in Canadian history

By Rick Mofina
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

Confederation is the the No. 1 moment in Canadian history, according to a recent Internet survey.

The completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which brought British Columbia into Confederation, came second, while the War of 1812 ranked third.

Most of the top 10 moments on the list are burned into the collective memory through news images, are emblazoned on Canadian currency, or are experienced daily through landmark legal rulings.

They include Paul Henderson's winning goal in the 1972 Canada-Russia hockey series, the patriation of the Constitution in 1982, Canada's role in the Second World War, and recognition of women as "persons."

The top 10 list was extracted from more than 2,000 moments - such as the

battle on the Plains of Abraham, Terry Fox's cross-country run, the Halifax explosion, the 1995 Quebec referendum, the Underground Railroad, the discovery of insulin - that were suggested by Canadians to The Dominion Institute, a charity that researches Canadian awareness of the country's history for educators.

"I think we should take some pride that we're not seeing our identity exclusively as being connected to events that are recent or popular, or the subject of contemporary discourse," said Ruyard Griffiths, executive director of the institute.

"Our memory in Canada extends beyond the 15-second sound bite. It extends right back into the beginnings of the 19th century, even before with the Plains of Abraham."

Griffiths said many Canadians regard the nation's history as something boring that they were compelled to learn in school, a subject that paled in the shadow

of U.S. history. Two weeks ago, the Washington Post reported on its front page that Canada had produced little history Canadians consider worth remembering and that they had to grapple with a "fragile Canadian identity."

Griffiths suggested the list countered those views.

"I think if you tune into this top 10 list, you see that we have an equally dynamic history in Canada," Griffiths said from Toronto. "We have these seminal moments, like the battle of Vimy Ridge, or the '72 hockey series; that at a moment in the country's past brought the whole country together and crystallized our identity."

Griffiths said despite some regional fluctuations, the results show Canada does have a collective national memory.

Jack Granatstein, one of Canada's leading historians, who has conducted similar studies, said the survey represents the views of people who know what the events are.

"What it doesn't tell us is what the great mass of the Canadian people would think and whether they would know what the 'Persons Case' is, or know what the Plains of Abraham were, or know what 'patriation' means. I suspect that, regrettably, a lot of them would not know."

Still, Granatstein said compiling the list was a useful exercise.

"I think it's great. It's a reasonable list, everyone who reads it will object to one, two or three, or the order. But that's fine, maybe they will think about it," he said from Toronto.

The institute collected answers from 5,754 Canadians over the Internet between July 1 and Sept. 8. They responded to an unscientific survey funded by the Department of Canadian Heritage with other resources provided by the History Channel.

The Institute established a Website allowing participants to nominate any Canadian event they wished. Some off-beat picks included the American Revolution or Wayne Gretzky's retirement, or even "the day I got married."

A computer program was set up so each participant got one vote in selecting what they thought was the greatest event in Canadian history. More information is posted on The Dominion Institute's Website (www.dominion.ca).

THE TOP 10 EVENTS ARE:

1. Confederation, the union of the British North American colonies of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Upper and Lower Canada on July 1, 1867. It entrenched in law the new country's commitment to a strong federal government, respect for French Canada's heritage, parliamentary democracy and transcontinental destiny.

2. Completing the CPR. The symbolic "last spike" was driven Nov. 7, 1885, by Donald Smith and signalled the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The

building of the railway was a condition of B.C. entering Confederation in 1871.

3. War of 1812. For more than two years, Canada and the U.S. fought a series of bloody battles along the present-day border. Despite the numerical strength of the U.S. armies, British and First Nations troops fought the Americans to a stalemate.

4. Vimy Ridge. Canada's greatest military victory in the First World War. On April 9, 1917, Canadian troops succeed where the British and French had failed by forcing the German army off a strategic hilltop on the Allied front; 3,598 Canadians gave their lives in the assault.

5. Paul Henderson's goal. The 1972 hockey series began with a skilled Soviet team threatening Canadian hockey supremacy. Team Canada fought back and in the final seconds of the deciding game, Toronto Maple Leaf's player Paul Henderson scored the winning goal.

6. Canada and the Second World War. From the D-Day landings to the liberation of Holland, Canada made a major contribution to the Allied victory. Approximately 42,000 of the more than one million Canadians who served in the war lost their lives.

7. Patriating the Constitution. Starting in 1980, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau negotiated a new constitutional arrangement between the provinces and federal government, and introduction of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

8. Plains of Abraham. The Battle on the Plains of Abraham in 1759 saw British forces under Gen. James Wolfe defeat the French army commanded by the Marquis de Montcalm outside Quebec City. Wolfe's victory marked the end of French rule over Canada and the start of Britain's.

9. Maple Leaf flag. In February 1965, the Maple Leaf flag replaced the British Union Jack that had flown as Canada's official standard since 1867, signalling Canada's growing independence from Britain.

10. Person's Case. The Supreme Court of Canada ruled in 1928 that women were not "persons" who could hold public office. In 1929, the British Privy Council said excluding women from public office was "a relic of days more barbarous than ours" and reversed the decision. In Canada, the case was led by Alberta women suffragettes, known as "the famous five."

Griffiths said the survey's breakdown showed some regional biases.

For example, Confederation was listed first in every region but Quebec, where it was second to the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

In Atlantic Canada, Newfoundland's entry into Confederation was listed in the top 10, but not in western provinces such as Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which listed the Riel Rebellion.

Demographic breakdowns showed that for participants aged 18 and under, runner Donovan Bailey's 1996 Olympic victory made their top 10 list, but was not listed for those polled who were aged 55, or older.

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NOVEMBER 30, 2000**

Uplands to offer courses on textile theme

By Catherine Dean
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
SHERBROOKE

It's easy to beat the cold weather blues with a course at Uplands. This fall sees a textile theme at the cultural and heritage centre in Lennoxville. There are such practical offerings as the handsome, warm felted mittens to knit for oneself or a loved one, an eyeglass case needlepoint project and creative work with an artistic approach to embroidery. Due to its great success, a watercolour workshop also returns.

To enquire about or register for each course, call Uplands at 564-0409.

Friends of Uplands receive a 10 per cent discount on each course, an invitation to all free public events via e-mail or mail and a newsletter. Anyone is eligible to become a Friend of Uplands. The cost is \$10 for a membership and \$20 for a family membership.

All courses are done in a bilingual setting. Uplands welcomes Denis Palmer, who has previously run successful watercolour/drawing workshops. New workshop hosts include Penny Papineau, who runs the needlepoint store 'Brickpoint' in Montreal and Louise Jamet, the renowned fibre artist.

A workshop for making felted mittens will be offered Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The workshop is limited to ten people, as Penny Papineau likes to



PHOTO COURTESY UPLAND MUSEUM

Following the popularity of last summer's watercolours workshop, Denis Palmer will offer the course again this fall.

give one on one attention to each knitter. Participants must know the basics of knitting on two needles.

The knitting is done on four needles and Papineau will teach how to use the four together. Participants are asked to bring 6mm knitting needles, though some will be available through Papineau for \$3.95 for four.

"I'm not sure if everyone knows what felted mittens are - I didn't," said Lisa Delisle, the centre's program manager. "If you knit big loose mittens then boil the wool, it'll tighten up and make incredible warm material," she explained.

Because Papineau runs 'Brickpoint', she can bring all the materials with her for the course. The cost is \$25.

Denis Palmer is back at Uplands with a fall art workshop. The workshop will run Sept. 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. till noon at Uplands with a \$35 cost.

"Following the success of the workshop this summer, we had a lot of people who wanted to take it and take another one after that," enthused Delisle. "Denis is a super teacher and artist. Everyone wants to learn more with him. Denis is able to teach people from any level from established artists to people who've never done watercolour before. He is open to teaching drawing, ink and watercolour. He'll be on the grounds here, hopefully with some beautiful fall colours."

Penny Papineau will return to lead a needlepoint workshop for beginners. This course is also limited to ten people, so each can receive personal attention.

This will run at Uplands Oct. 21 from

9 a.m. to noon. The cost of \$25 includes the materials to make a needlepoint eyeglass case.

"This is a good-sized project for a first project. An eyeglass case is a good thing to practice on in the wintertime. Some people will want to continue on and make another one afterwards," said Delisle.

Louise Jamet, of Knowlton, a fibre artist demonstrates how creative one can get with embroidery. The creative embroidery workshop includes a slide show. It runs on Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$60. Participants are asked to bring a lunch. People should call Uplands to find out what kind of materials they will need.

Hands-on experimentation will involve: learning a few basic stitches and experimenting to extend their possibilities to produce line, shape, texture, value and colour and beginning a miniature embroidery based on a simple but personally meaningful image or shape.

"This will be an incredible workshop with a renowned artist. It is definitely worthwhile," exclaimed Delisle. "It is more of an artistic than technical class."

Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon has been set aside for a Christmas decoration workshop. Uplands hopes to hold a workshop for children and a workshop for adults.

Books now easier to find at Bishop's University

By Tricia Davidson
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

The Canadian Pacific computer lab is scheduled to open this week in the Bishop's University library.

The new computer lab, along with renovations to the lobby and the new computers for use in searching the Bishop's library catalogue are all part of recent changes.

In early spring the new computers for use in searching the web-based library catalogue were brought in and renovations to the library began in the summer. The computer lab and the photocopying area use the space that was the Cataloguing Department, which has now been moved into the same area as the acquisitions department.

Wendy Durrant, librarian at Bishop's University stated, "We have been at this for a couple of years. About two years ago we made a request to the Foundation at Bishop's and this past year we started on a strategic plan for the renovations."

The Foundation exists independently of the university in order to manage funds from the Partners in Learning

campaign, endowments and donations to the university. It is composed of a board of directors and an executive director.

Pam McPhail, the executive director of the Foundation was able to elaborate on the financial aspect of the renovations.

"The cost was around \$200,000 dollars with half of the money being given by Canadian Pacific and the balance coming from a variety of sources including the faculty, staff and students of Bishop's as well as the Eastern Townships community."

The funds made it possible to improve the appearance of the library by creating more space for the photocopyers, additional space for displaying recent acquisitions and more comfortable seating. In addition, the new computers make it easier to search for books at Bishop's.

The changes to the library benefit many different people. Durrant stressed that not only the students, staff and faculty would be able to appreciate the changes. The registered borrowers, those who pay an annual fee of \$25 for a membership, those who casually

browse the library and come in to read the newspaper and everyone who uses the library in one way or another would notice the improvements that have been made.

For people with Internet access, Durrant wanted to draw attention to the library website which has many different resources, links and information. It can

be found at http://www.ubishops.ca/library_info/

"The Bishop's staff are really wonderful. Everyone has helped in many ways to make the renovations go from the planning stages to reality," said Durrant. "We are very pleased that we are able to help students and create a new face for the library."

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THE 2000 OLYMPICS IN SYDNEY

Poor refereeing a hurdle for Canada's water polo team

By Dave Stubbs
SOUTHAM OLYMPIC BUREAU
SYDNEY

Apparently it was payback time at the Ryde Aquatic Centre Tuesday night, and the engineers of the mayhem weren't even in the water.

The Netherlands defeated Canada 7-4 in both teams' penultimate round-robin women's water polo game Tuesday, taking the Canadians' hopes of advancing to the tournament's semi-finals down to the wire.

While you needed a slide rule to figure all the mathematical possibilities, Canada would be guaranteed of moving through with a victory over the host Australians in their final game on Wednesday (Tuesday 10 p.m. EDT). Without that, they'd need a loss later in the day by the fifth-place Russians to the top-ranked Dutch, who with Australia were guaranteed a berth in the semis. The U.S. was in third, but they weren't fully assured of advancing.

And you don't want to know about the tie-breakers.

The Dutch, winners of eight World Cup titles, a world championship and the 1996 women's Olympic Year tournament, didn't merely beat the Canadians on Tuesday, they beat them up, stomping, punching and finally shredding the swimsuits off veterans Marie-Claude Deslieries and Johanne Begin.

Head coach Dan Berthelette said

you need only look back a year to find the roots of the loss.

"We had a huge brawl with the Italians at the end of game in Europe last July, and tonight was simply payback by the European refereeing mafia," Berthelette said. "The Dutch were beating on us the whole night, and there were two or three very obvious fouls that weren't called. They had only two kickouts (20-second penalty expulsions) the entire game." It was so obvious what was going on. These guys stick together and do what they're told or they aren't sent back to the Olympics. At least if you're going to screw someone, screw 'em smart."

Referees Renato Dani of Italy and Angel Moliner of Spain pretty much swallowed their whistles against the big, powerful Dutch, who have seven players of at least 5-foot-10. Canada never got to use its speed, its smaller players, time and again, dragged underwater and pummeled, yet wound up with five kickouts of its own.

"I thought the reffing was pathetic," said Canadian captain Cora Campbell. "They weren't calling anything, and the Dutch were being very cheap in the water. They were jumping all over our heads. That's a kickout, and they should have been given it."

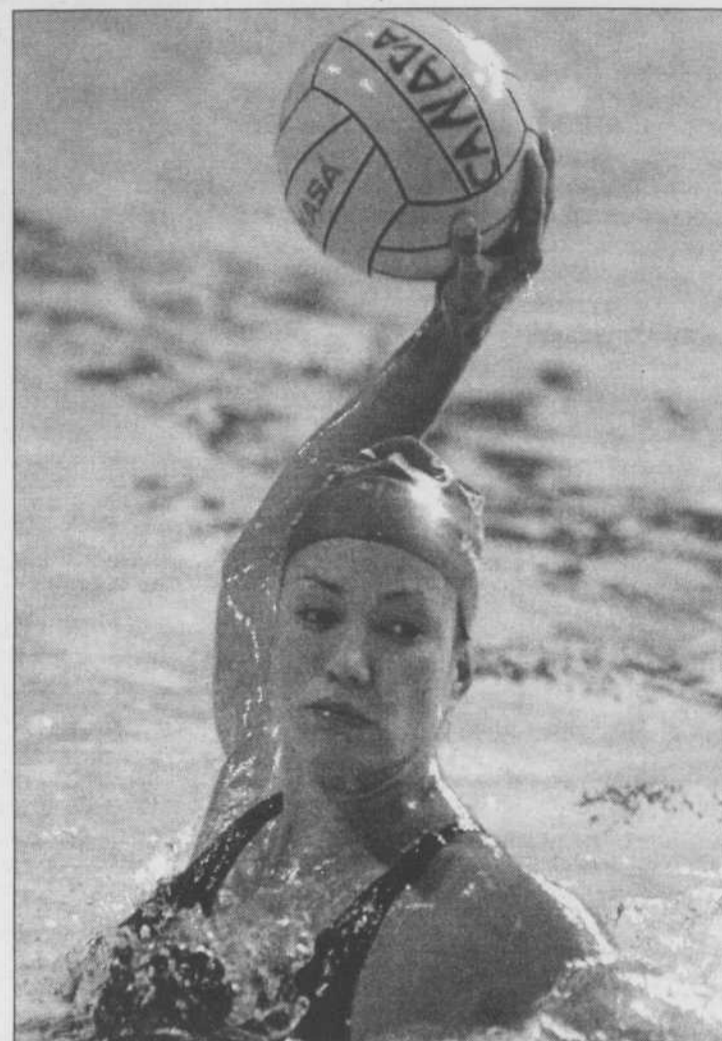
In fact, the Canadians later displayed their tattered swimsuits to the game's technical delegate, the only form of protest they could mount. It

was their first loss in four round-robin matches, having tied Russia 7-7, the U.S. 8-8 and beaten Kazakhstan 10-3.

Canada rallied from a 3-0 first quarter deficit, closing to within a goal at halftime. The teams exchanged two goals each in the third before the Dutch put it away with two unanswered goals in the final seven-minute period.

Begin sparked for Canada, at least while her suit was in one piece, scoring twice. Deslieries and Sandra Lize added singles.

Begin, Campbell, Deslieries and Waneek Horn-Miller all had five goals through Canada's first four games.



ANDRÉ PICHETTE/OTTAWA CITIZEN

Polo player Waneek Horn-Miller.

Sherbrooke weightlifter Maryse Turcotte takes 4th place

First Canadian woman competing in new event

Dave Stubbs
SOUTHAM OLYMPIC BUREAU
SYDNEY

In the end, it wasn't bad nerves or her competition that stopped Canadian Olympic weightlifter Maryse Turcotte.

It was Sir Isaac Newton.

Gravity had the final word on Monday night, as it always does in a weightlifting contest, and Turcotte wound up fourth in her 58-kilogram weight class, perhaps also a sorry victim of contest circumstance.

The 25-year-old native of Sherbrooke, Que., equaled her own Commonwealth record with a snatch-lift of 90 kg, then successfully hoisted 115 kg in the clean-and-jerk for a 205-kg total, 5 kg shy of her personal best.

Soraya Jimenez of Mexico won the gold with lifts of 95 and 127.5 kg, for a

total of 222.5, upsetting Korea's Ri Song Hui, who managed 97.5 and 122.5 for 220.0. Khassaraporn Suta of Thailand won the bronze with 92.5 and 117.5 for a 210.0 total.

Turcotte was well positioned for a run at a medal in the new Olympic women's event, having started the clean-and-jerk smoothly at 115 kg. But because of some late cat-and-mouse weight selection by Jimenez, Ri and Suta, she was forced to rush unscheduled to the platform, with barely enough time to bandage her knees for support, and increase her bar by 7.5 kg to remain in contention. That's an almost unheard of jump from one lift to the next.

The bar was loaded to 122.5 kg, 2.5 kg heavier than the Commonwealth record she has twice lifted in competition. She had never even tried 122.5 before, and two valiant efforts got no farther north than her shins.

"There was too much time between lifting 115 and 122," said Turcotte, one of 17 lifters in the large field. "With that much time between lifts, it felt

like I had 200 kg on the bar."

Still, her coach and fiance, Pierre Bergeron Jr., couldn't hide his delight at the final result.

"Statistics say that only 10 per cent of weightlifters equal their personal best performances at world championships or the Olympics, because of the pressure," said Bergeron, head of the Obelix club in Montreal-suburban Brossard. "Due to circumstances today she didn't equal her total, but she did in the snatch."

"Years from now I'll remember that Maryse was the first Canadian woman ever to perform at the Olympic Games, and that she did amazingly well."

Turcotte opened the contest with a strong 87.5-kg effort in the single-motion snatch lift. She then missed her first attempt at 90 kg, failing to pull the bar high enough to get the job done.

But her third and final snatch lift, of 90 kg, was "the most beautiful of her life," said Bergeron. (Turcotte agreed, letting out a whoop before she bent down to gently kiss the plates on

the bar.) "She could have done 92 kg today, but we're happy she tied her best."

The plan for the clean-and-jerk was to open with lifts of 115 and 120 kg; 122.5 was never part of the equation. But Turcotte was fourth when Evelyn Ebhomien of Nigeria missed her three attempts at 117.5, and a lift of 120 would not have improved the Canadian's rank.

"This is the Olympics," Bergeron said. "There was no reason to do 120 just to tie her best."

"We had to try for 122, even it was very, very heavy."

Even knowing the bronze was at stake, Turcotte said she felt no undue pressure, approaching the lift as "just a bar."

"But my clean-and-jerk training has been hard all year, and I never lifted 120 kg in practice. If I had, I might have had the confidence to try maybe 125."

"I'm still very happy that I fought to the end, and that Canadians can be in the world elite."

Unity Lodge #8 I.O.O.F. wins one-pitch tourney

Unity Lodge was back in St-Elie d'Orford to defend their title in the annual one-pitch tournament which brought together 28 teams from Quebec and the United States.

In their first game Unity defeated Steve's Dry Cleaning from Manchester, New Hampshire by a score of 15 - 2. Steve Bellam and Bruce Judge led the offense with three hits each.

Unity Lodge's second game was much tougher as they defeated Ness from Manchester by the score of 10 - 8. Jeff Adams and Andy Bates hit home runs in this game.

Saturday evening Unity had to play two games, the first was an 8 - 2 victory over Stanstead, and in the second game Unity defeated Rock Forest 5 - 2. This win put Unity Lodge in the grand finals Sunday afternoon.

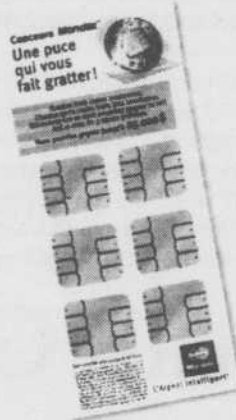
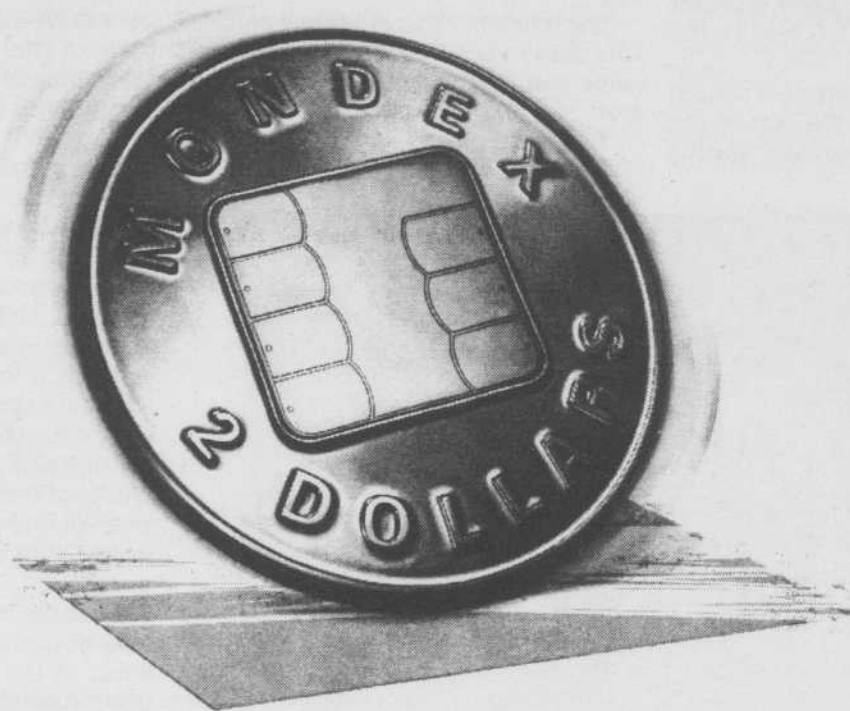
In the finals Unity easily defeated Construction Francoeur from Windsor 13 - 5 to retain their title and take home top prize of \$800.

"We played very well this weekend, our pitching and defense is what won us this tournament. We had only five players from our team that finished second at the National's, so we were more or less there to have fun," said Steve Bellam after the final game.

Ballam added " a lot of the players don't like this one pitch tournament, it certainly isn't a hitters game as we only scored an average of ten runs per game, but we only gave up 3.8. The players we picked up for this tournament really did a great job for us."

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Bishops soccer team splits weekend games

Men's rugby trounces Concordia

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Bishop's women's soccer team kicked off the season splitting their first two games over the weekend.

The Gaiters traveled to Trois-Rivières Saturday and defeated the UQTR Patriotes 4-0. Meaghan Mosher opened the scoring only two minutes into the game. All-Canadian Erin Patrick tallied her first goal of the season a few minutes later to give Bishop's a 2-0 lead at the half.

In the second half Bishop's scored twice again on goals by the star of the game, Marie-Eve Bellerose, and Marika

Meunier. Goaltender Josiane Bolduc recorded a shut-out as the Gaiters rolled to a 4-0 victory.

On Sunday, the Gaiters found the going a little tougher as they hosted the nationally ranked Laval Rouge et Or. Laval jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead before the Gaiters got their act together.

Bellerose and Patrick scored two goals in the second half but the Rouge et Or hung on for a 3-2 victory. The Gaiters were edged out 3-2. The star of the game for Bishop's, chosen by the opposing coach, was Erin Patrick for her gutsy out-ing.

The women's soccer team's goal for this season is to have a home playoff game and they started off on the right foot.

"The team played very well this weekend and we showed that we can com-

pete," head coach Sophie Gailoux said. "We won 4-0 yesterday but it could have been 8-0. Today, we missed many chances as well, and we lost 3-2. It could have gone either way. Despite the loss this was a confidence builder."

MEN'S RUGBY TEAM DOMINATES, WOMEN STRUGGLE

Meanwhile the Bishop's men's rugby team opened their season by trouncing Concordia University 40-10 Sunday afternoon.

Seven Gaiters scored with Charles Goode leading the way with two tries and Jack Orr, Sean Raska, Matt Somerville, Gab Thibault, Andrew Wonka, and Don Hawker all contributing to the cause with a try apiece.

The Gaiters have a young team, comprised mostly of first and second year players, but they looked very impressive for most of the match.

"Fitness is still hurting. Concordia took advantage of our lazy play at one point in the second half, scoring two tries," coach Bill Robson said. "We had a few missed tackles but overall, we played well."

The Gaiters play host to the Sherbrooke Vert et Or next Sunday at 3 p.m.

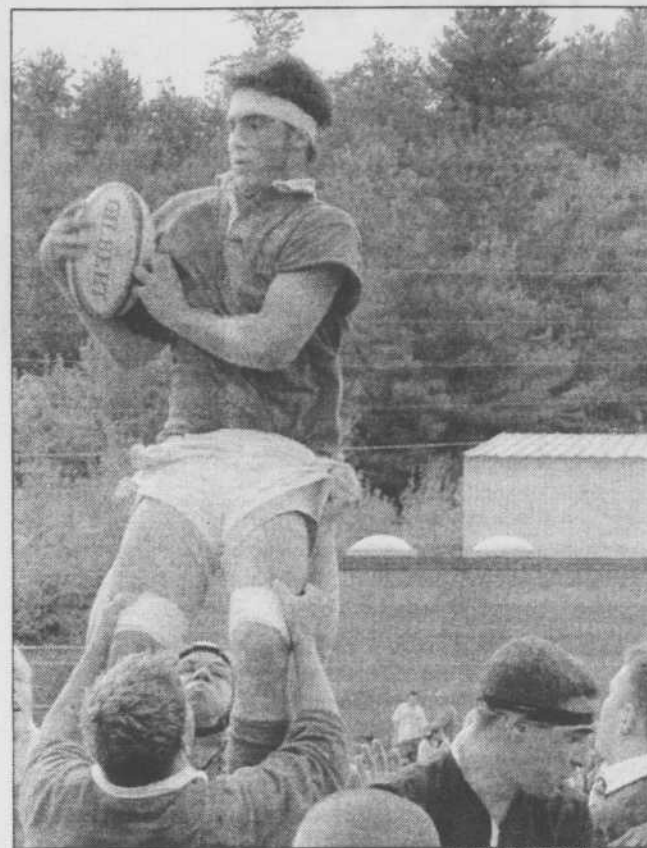
After an one-sided contest against McGill last week, the women's rugby rebounded with a strong performance against the Ottawa Gee-Gees Saturday. The Gaiters played inspired rugby before

dropping an 8-5 decision.

Dorothy Stachura managed to score one try as the team played unselfishly throughout the game. The Gee Gees, led by Jen Kortko, scored a try and added a penalty kick to win 8-5.

The Gaiters had a number of opportunities but couldn't find a way over the try line. Robson, who coaches both teams, was happy with the quality of play and is looking forward to a season of learning as they head into the playoffs.

The Gaiters host the Sherbrooke Vert et Or this Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Abbott Field.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

The Gaiters rugby team beat the Concordia Stingers 40 - 10 on Sunday afternoon.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

The young team made good, completely annihilating the competition during their season opener. The team managed to score eight times during the game.

Cougars defeat the St-Jean Géants 28 to 3

Defense sparks Champlain to first league win

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Champlain Cougars football team got back in the winning column Sunday when they recorded an impressive 28-3 win over the St. Jean Géants in St. Jean sur Richelieu.

The victory evened the Cougar record to 1-1 and kept them in the hunt for first place in the Quebec Major College Football League. It also stopped a mini two-game losing streak that included a league loss to Vieux-Montreal and an exhibition defeat at the hands of SUNY-Canton.

"I can't say enough about the defense

and the way they continue to play," Cougar head coach Tony Addona said after the game. "They played great once again and were a dominant force the entire game."

"The only time they scored was a result of a turnover by the specialty teams which gave them great field pressure deep in our zone."

Champlain took an early 7-0 lead on their first possession as Alexis Bwenge capped a long drive with a 15-yard touchdown run. They increased their lead to 14-0 on the next series as Bwenge scored his second major of the game, this time on a 10-yard run.

Townson Ramsey ran for a two-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter and the Cougars rounded out their scoring when Eric McCutcheon and Chad Charrington connected on a 26-yard touchdown pass. François Letarte con-

verted all four majors.

St Jean's only score came in the third quarter and was the result of a mistake by the by the kicking team.

St. Jean recovered a fumble on the Champlain 22-yard line after a snap sailed over Letarte's head on an attempted punt.

The Cougar defense dug in and forced the Geants to settle for a field goal.

"We held them to just 48 yards rushing and just one completion for another 13 yards," Addona said. "Giulio Zardo is an amazing player and he continues to lead the defense with his intensity. He is an outstanding player."

One area that needs improvement is the offensive unit. They put 28 quick points on the board Sunday and then struggled in the second half.

"We need to have more consistency on offense, there is no doubt about that,"

Addona said. "But part of the problem is that we played a lot of different people in the second half and that disrupts the team's rhythm. Offense is all about execution and when you substitute a lot it affects the execution."

The bottom line is that we want to develop as many players as possible and you do that by giving them playing time."

"Eric McCutcheon did a good job running the offense and he is demonstrating more poise and confidence every time he goes on the field."

The Cougars return to action this Saturday when they play CEGEP Beauce-Apalachés at Coulter Field.

In other college news the Champlain soccer teams tied and defeated their counterparts from CEGEP Trois-Rivières. The men blanked the Diablos 6-0 while the women played to a 1-1 tie.

W.I. meeting

CLEVELAND

Cleveland W.I. held their September meeting at the home of Sandra Johnston.

Myrna Hebert welcomed everyone and thanked Sandra for having us. Mary Stewart Collect was repeated by 13 members.

Motto: I never learn anything talking, only when asking questions. Roll call: would you send your child to a French school and why?

The minutes of the previous meeting were read. The final plans were made for Townshipers day.

Treasurer's report was given by Winnie Beausoleil. Bills were paid.

Correspondence: A receipt was received from Betty's Run. The Sherbrooke Geriatric's sent a letter requesting a donation. A thank you was received from the Youth Fair. A letter was received from le Rivage du Val St-François regarding an improvisation game Oct. 25, 2000. An invitation to a supper Dégustez le Val was received.

Semi-Annual meeting is Sept. 25, 9:30 a.m. Valleyview Hall. Quilt was completed and is entered in the fair.

Convenors reports were read by: Aline Healy, Peggy Healy, Myrna Hebert, Sandra Johnston and Matty Banfill. A get-well card was signed for Gloria Pease.

Money pocket was collected.

Tee Fees were collected and floating prize was won by Vivian Pollock.

Meeting adjourned, next meeting Oct. 7, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Myrna Hebert.

A delicious lunch was served by Sandra Johnston.

Louise Perkins

Card party

WAY'S MILLS

Another successful card party was held Sept. 16 at the Community Hall, Way's Mills, benefit for the Church of Epiphany.

Ladies first, went to Ethel Gilbert, 6800; ladies low, Evelyn Lafond, 2860. Men's high, Dennis Corriveau and Mr. Knowlton both had 6700, on a cut, Mr. Knowlton won; men's low, Syd Davis, 2380. Nine no trump: Isabel Nelson got it five times. Skunk: Richie Harrison, three times. Secret score: 3500, closest to it Margaret Houle 3640.

Raffle, basket of fruit: Joe Harrison.

Several people won door prizes.

Many thanks to all who come and support us, thanks to the ladies who play as man and for all the food and prizes.

Next card party Sat., Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m.

Lorraine Harrison

Sutton Shirley Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. Normand Kirby of Athens, Marjorie Kirby, and Roy Hunerick of Jasper, Ont., and Annie Garrick and her granddaughter of Dunham were all dinner guests of Mable Boyce. Thanks to Marjorie as she got the dinner.

Marjorie and Roy were overnight guests of Mable while, Mina and Normand stayed with Annie and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Larocque of Edmonton, Alberta were callers at the home of Cora Hazard recently.

Jim Robertson is now at Manoir Mount Echo recuperating from major surgery in the B.M.P. hospital. His daughter Joan and husband David Berry of Mississauga, have spent a month here to be near her father.

Bert and Rena McBride of Granville, Georgia, are visiting their mother, Jean McCaw, and other family members.

Cora Hazard was a dinner guest of Ralph and Cathy Davidson in Knowlton recently, other guests included Wayne and Alex Larocque, Edmonton, Lane McLean, Victoria, B.C., Lois Robertson, Ladysmith, B.C. and Ken Robertson of St. Hubert.

Deepest sympathy goes out to the Gruer and Ouimette families.

Joyce Lawrence of Pierrefonds, spent a few days here with Lillian Hopper who has been in the hospital.

Friends and family wish Wayne Moynon well following major surgery at the C.H.U. in Sherbrooke.

Linda and Jerry Kraak of St. Jacobs, Ont., was home with her parents, Evelyn and Elden Judd.

Maria and Darren Roch of Badon, Ont., were here for a visit after spending a week in Maine.

Evelyn, Elden, Linda, Jerry, Maria and Darren attended the wedding of Terrie Lyn Santerre and Arthur Fontaine in St. Alban's Vt., on August 16th.

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

3,500 people attended the 3rd Auto-Fest at Bedford. 357 cars were on display. The dalmatian and parrot mascots were delightful. In the "Restored 1950 and Under Class," Fred Gilman won a 2nd place trophy for his 1930 Model A Ford and the same for his 1968 Chevy Truck. Stanley Soule got a 3rd for his Model A Ford car. Timmy Bockus from Richford, Vt. won a trophy for the "Oldest Unrestored Car" which was a 1926 T Touring Ford.

In Memoriams

DANFORTH, Wallace - In memory of a husband, father and grandfather who left us September 20, 1990.

So many things have happened
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.
Now beyond the sunset
With our loved ones gone before,
We'll know no parting there
Beyond the sunset for evermore.

BONNIE (wife)
DANIEL (son)
THE McCALLUM, PAXTON
and PELLETIER FAMILIES

SCOTT, Keith - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away on September 20, 1999.

This month comes with deep regret,
It brings back days we will never forget.
You fell asleep without saying goodbye,
But the memories of you will never die.
A smile, a tear, a thought sincere,
How often we wish you were still here.
Sadly missed by

JEAN (wife)
MARVIN, BOB,
WAYNE & BRENDA
(children)
GRANDCHILDREN
and FRIENDS

SCOTT, Keith - In loving memory of our brother who passed away one year ago on September 20, 1999.

You had a smile for everyone
And had a heart of gold,
You left a wonderful memories
A sorrow too great to be told.
You will always be remembered and
sadly missed.

HELEN, ERIC
and FRANCES

Brieflet

HATLEY

Hatley United Church annual Turkey Supper, Saturday, September 23. Admission charged. Reservations only, please call: 5 p.m. sitting Gary Drew (819) 842-2921, 6:15 p.m. sitting Kylie Cote (819) 821-3282.

Death

JUDD, Irene - At her residence in Magog, on Monday, September 18, 2000. Irene Judd, in her 75th year. Beloved daughter of the late Guy Judd and the late Ruth Fletcher. Dear cousin of Evelyn and Eldon Judd and friend of Pierre and Christine Gervais. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1G 1K4, tel.: 565-1155, fax: 820-8872, where the funeral service will be held on Thursday, September 21, 2000 at 11:00 a.m., the Rev., Lynn Ross officiating. Followed by interment at the Austin Cemetery at a later date. Please note: Family and friends may meet at the funeral on the day of the funeral as of 10:30 a.m. The Centres Butters-Savoy et Horizon would like to thank Pierre and Christine Gervais for the kind and professional care given to Irene Judd.

Card of Thanks

NEWTON - Many thanks for the cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the C.H.U. Hospital. Special thanks to the staff on the 9th and 10th floors. Also special thanks to the staff at the rehabilitation centre of the Argyle Geriatric Pavillion.

OLIVE

SHERRER - Too often in life people want to say thank you but don't take the time or effort to do it. I want to express my thanks to the many people who were there for me when I needed them, Doctors Bob Pincott, Al Phillips and Renee Magnan. Peter Stone, former Brome Lake Police Chief, did more than his duty for me. My family and friends and that special friend, Russell Royea who was there for me no matter what the time or place. "For better or for worse, in sickness and in health," Winnie has always shown that she meant what she said and for this I can only say how much I appreciate her.

FLOYD SHERRER

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETs:

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For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between noon and 4 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.



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North 09-20-00			
♠ K Q 10 5 2			
♥ 3			
♦ Q J 10 9			
♣ A J 3			
West		East	
♠ J 9 7 6 4		♠ 8	
♥ K J		♥ Q 10 9 8 5 2	
♦ A 8 4 3		♦ K 6	
♣ 6 2		♣ 9 8 7 5	
South			
♠ A 3			
♥ A 7 6 4			
♦ 7 5 2			
♣ K Q 10 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
		1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ 6			

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000

The careful collect the contract

By Phillip Alder

Oscar Wilde said, "I choose my friends for their good looks, my acquaintances for their good characters, and my enemies for their intellects. A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his enemies." And he learned that the hard way.

At the bridge table, less than brainy opponents are helpful if all you care about is victory. Yet if you bid, play and defend with due care, it (usually) won't matter against whom you are playing, — you will win. But it is easy to be careless. Take this deal as an example. You reach three no-trump. West leads the club six. How would you continue?

West had a difficult lead. Normally, it pays not to open a suit bid by an opponent. And the heart king looked like a wild shot, though it would have worked very well here. So he opted for the club six.

You have eight top tricks: three spades, one heart and four clubs. And with dummy's juicy spades, how can there possibly be a problem? Well, that is just the moment to think carefully.

True, you could play on diamonds, but if West is in midseason form, he will go in with the ace and switch to the heart king. Then you would do very well to make the contract given this layout.

Much more sensible is to cash the spade ace, then to lead the spade three from hand. When West follows, carefully finesse dummy's 10. If it loses to East's jack, your contract is safe because you have three spade winners sitting in the dummy and every suit under control. Here, though, the finesse wins, and your ninth trick has materialized immediately.

It's not a duty, it's a pleasure

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: To the woman who wrote concerning her husband's recent retirement, I offer my deepest sympathy. My husband has been retired for a year, and it stinks.

The amount he receives from his pension and Social Security is a few hundred dollars a month less than his paychecks were. In order to make up the difference, he decided to hire himself out as a handyman. He makes \$20 an hour, and has more work than he can handle. It sounds great, but it has created real problems. He considers whatever money he makes to be his alone. The man refuses to part with a dime — unless it's for himself. Every once in a while, he'll have dinner in a restaurant and go to a movie. If he asks me to go along, I have to pay my own way. We have no other social life.

He has always been a tightwad, but now he's worse than ever. He keeps "his" money locked in a tool chest, hidden in the garage. He's 66 years old, recently had a complete physical, and has no health problems. He says he has only a few years left and should be able to do whatever he wants. Meanwhile, I have an appointment with a therapist next week.

Am I better off without him? I'm not

sure. I'd love to be the way we were years ago, but I don't see that happening. Any ideas, Ann? — Sleeping With the Enemy in Baltimore

Dear Baltimore: Your husband may be physically healthy, but his behavior suggests that he has some strudel in his noodle. And what's with you, that you would agree to pay your own way when you go with him to dinner and the movies? Did he do this before he retired?

You say you have an appointment with a therapist. Good! You need to stay in therapy and find out why you have such low self-esteem that you would allow your husband to treat you so shabbily. Since he has been retired only one year, time is on your side. You have too big an investment in the relationship to throw in the towel. Keep reading, and take a lesson from another wife in Florida:

Dear Ann Landers: When my husband retired, I said, "I've been getting up at 5:30 a.m. and cooking breakfast for you for 40 years. Now that you're retired, I'm not doing it anymore." I told him if he needed help, I would teach

him. He accepted that, and now, he actually seems to enjoy it. When I meet the girls for lunch, I tell him there are plenty of fixings in the fridge, and to "help yourself."

Now when I vacuum, I do the living room and tell him, "You can do the bedroom." When I change the sheets, he's right there with me. When I threw my back out loading the dishwasher and couldn't do anything for a few days, he said, "No more of that — from now on, I'll do the dishes." He never knew what the inside of a grocery store looked like. Now he does all the shopping.

I let him know his help means a lot to me. When he doesn't feel well, I take over his duties. I haul the trash and cut the grass. He never fails to say, "Thank you." When I was in the hospital, he did all the laundry. When I got home, he kept us well-fed.

People who care about each other take care of one another — and it's not a duty, it's a pleasure.—J.M., Boca Raton, Fla.

Dear J. M.: Your letter is a blueprint for a successful marriage. The key phrase is, "Take care of one another." Solid relationships are built one day at a time. I love the way my readers learn from one another.

Stanstead North Women's Institute meeting

Stanstead North Women's Institute The Stanstead North Women's Institute met on June 1st at the lovely cottage of Velma and Richard Eryou. It was a beautiful, warm and sunny day. We were able to eat and have our meeting outside on the terrace over looking the lake. The nine members present held hands and repeated the W.I. Grace. In the absence of Gertrude Ketcham, Vice-President Phyllis Dustin thanked Velma for inviting us and serving a delicious chicken pie dinner with all the fixings and the fresh berry desserts.

After lunch Phyllis opened the meeting with the Opening Ode. There was no Roll Call this month, most members forgot what they were to bring, so we will do this again in October.

Motto for June was - You are never to old to learn, if you are not too lazy to try.

Secretary Velma read the minutes of the last meeting. They were approved as read, second by Irene Shelden.

Treasurer, Ruth Putney gave her report which showed a favourable balance.

Elane, Velma and Phyllis will try planting flowers in front of the Mansur school house.

Convenor's report:

Health: Doris read an article, on Baby Boomers, they are healthier than recent generations. Then Doris had a little poem "Garden of Resolutions". The last verse read - no garden is complete without turnips. Ours has four rows - turn up for meetings, turn up with a smile, turn up with a new idea, turn up with

determination.

Education: Irene Shelden read an article from the Journal "Loosing our Principal at Sunnyside School and sharing the new principal with other schools.

Home Economics: Phyllis had tips on making a quick fix topping. If you need whipped topping in a hurry. Add a sliced banana to one beaten egg white and beat until stiff. She also had an idea for super soup. Baking soda helps plastic containers smell sweet and fresh.

Environment: Phyllis read an article about "Law and Odor" the rise in environmental sensitivity. A few years ago the air was full of cigarette smoke in public places, perfume, aftershave and spray-net. Before the use of deodorant we never had a population problem.

Safety: Velma read an article "Becareful of Deer Mice." Advice to all cottage people if you find any dead mice to use a spray and leave for 5 minutes before cleaning up and take care in discarding them. Velma also had a food safety tip for left over food. Cool at room temperature in shallow container prior to refrigeration. Never add left over food to fresh food. Watch shelf expiry dates.

Sunshine: Ruth noted it was Elane's birthday this month. We all wished Elane many more.

Cultural Activities: Elane had a program "How well do you know your kitchen?" We had 20 little hints, the answers would be something found in our kitchen. We all had great fun testing our minds with this game.

Ruth Putney won the Round Robin. Winnie Dewey adjourned the meeting at 3:30 p.m.

Submitted by Phyllis Dustin (publicity)

From the Pens of the E.T. Writers

Prodigal Sun!!!

Year 2000!! where was the sun?
May to August - almost none.
Mother nature!! with autumn so near
Send us some sunshine the rest of the year

A sunny warm autumn would give us a lift.
Be nice to us...give us a gift.
Rain, colder days kept parties at bay
Give the farmer some sun to bring in his hay

Mother nature!! where have you been?
Messed up completely this summer scene.
Give us sunshine as autumn arrives;
Winter is coming - vegetation soon dies

Long winter days need some sun with the cold
Prodigal sunshine!! come back to the fold.

Written by
David Donnachie
September 10, 2000

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: U equals P

'DNSXTXM IEGD ONE ZBNGZ KW
BKWEMX'R PNNM, RDX SVYY
BXTXM KBRXSM ONE VB
GNIUMXDxBRVJYX SNMPR. - VTKB
WEMCXBXT
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Act uprightly, and despise calumny; dirt may stick to a mud wall, but not to polished marble." - Benjamin Franklin
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KIT N' CARLYLE

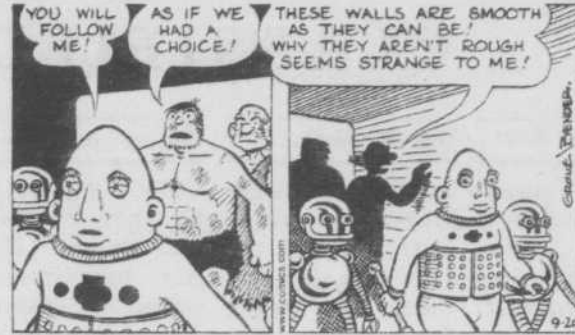


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ALLEY OOP



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100 Job Opportunities

MUSICIANS WANTED: Jazz drummer with brushes and jazz bass player wanted for Sunshine Theatre Productions' November presentation of the musical 'Guys and Dolls' at the Knowlton Pub Playhouse. Musicians must be able to read charts. Please call Sacha Dmytruk at (514) 580-6380 and leave a message.

125 Work Wanted

YOUNG RETIRED COUPLE available as caretakers to seniors or individuals needing assistance for various duties. Nothing too big or too small. Call (819) 569-6976 or leave a message.

135 Child Care

I HAVE 1 full time opening for your little one. Safe environment in down to earth country area. References available from the children's parents. Huntingville, Trish (819) 565-7961.

145 Miscellaneous Services

B. SALTER CONSTRUCTION - specializing in residential and commercial building. Call (819) 569-0841 or (819) 564-6823. RBQ: 1436-8443-59.

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SALVATION ARMY offers the service of pick-up of furniture, appliances, miscellaneous items (clothing, etc.). Thank you for encouraging the Salvation Army. (819) 566-6298. 100 Wellington South, Sherbrooke.

160 Music

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240 Fruits & Vegetables

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290 Articles For Sale

ANNIVERSARY SALE - Up to 70% off most items in the store including Friendship balls, Bradford Exchange collector plates, TYO, candles, etc. Boutique Homestead Inc., 159 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 562-3060. Closed Sundays.

ANTIQUES? WE BUY. Furniture, frames, lamps, toys, armoires, cabinets, gramophones. One item or estates. Pay cash. Call us. (819) 562-4746.

295 Articles Wanted

NEED TO BUY Asbestos wall board and firebricks. Please call at (819) 562-5318 or 562-7700.

325 Poultry

TURKEYS: Large breed, 7 weeks old; also peacocks. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838.

395 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPETS - Liquidation Close Out Sale. Everything must go! 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974.

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Princess No. 4 hold card parties

A successful card party was held on Thursday, August 24 at the Eustis Hall with 16 tables in play.

Ladies prizes were won by Emily Damon, 6040 highest; Marion Cox, 5700 2nd highest; consolation Jean Monty 3080.

Men prizes were won by Audrey Nelson (playing as a man), 7100 highest; Gertie Raymond (playing as a man), 6620, 2nd

highest; consolation Julia Callaway (playing as a man), 2920. 9 no trump without joker, Jean Martin.

Skunks: Jean Monty with 3. Secret score was won by Royce Wallace, 4980.

Raffle winners were Audrey Nelson, Fern Harvey, Rita Nugent, Gertie Nutbrown.

Door prizes: Verna Westgate, Herb

Winget, Johnnie Palmer, Sam Lake, Alice O'Connor, Ruth Reed, Bernard Labera, Fred Pessig, Marie Hartwell, Shirley Parker, Ruby Berry, Gerry Swallow, Len Swallow, Jean Catchpaw, Gertie Hetherington, Ellen Ride, Mildred Holliday, Ruby Simpson, Irene Decoteau, Beulah Walker, Gertrude Nutbrown, Bud Wing, Grayce Bette, Dorothy Shattuck.

Another successful card party was held on Thursday, August 31 at the Eustis Hall with 13 tables in play.

Ladies prizes were won by Jonnie Palmer 5940 highest; Mildred Holliday, 5840, 2nd highest; consolation Annie Fortin 2700.

Men's prizes were won by Helen MacDonald (playing as a man), 6580 highest, Dorothy Shattuck (playing as a man) 6360, 2nd highest; consolation Ruby Berry, (playing as a man), 1960.

Nine spades won by Gerald Decoteau; 4 fours in hand won by Vivian Jamieson; skunk won by Beth Cullen; marked plate won by Esther Cote.

Raffle winners were Helen MacDonald, Alice O'Connor, Gertie Raymond, Gesile Danforth.

Door prizes: Eunice Findlay, Violet McNab, Meryl Nutbrown, Barbara Wing, Beulah Walker, Vivian Jamieson, Shirley Parker, Gertie Watson, M.L. Knowlton, Bud Wing, Ruby Booth, Gertie Raymond, Gerald Decoteau, Jean Martin, Irene Decoteau, Gertie Danforth, Ruby Simpson, Jean MacIver, Sylvia Tyler, Gertie Hetherington, Len Swallow, Emily Damon, Beth Cullen, Muriel Mosher, Marian St. Onge, Eileen Louce, Julia Callaway, Agnes MacDonald, Dorothy Cassidy.

Thank you to all those who brought in food and gifts.

Submitted by Nancy Barton

Your Birthday

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000

Bigger and better breaks could be in store for you in the year ahead where your career is concerned. Brush up on your knowledge in order to be able to move a few rungs up the ladder.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be especially careful today if you venture into uncharted waters that could be shark infested. Your best line of defense is to operate within areas you know are safe and comfortable. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be as generous with others today as they are with you. You'll like the face you see in the mirror better if you're a giver as well as a taker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The best things in life aren't measured by price tags, so there is no need to spend lavishly on leisure or nonessential activities in order to have a good time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Taking bows for another person's efforts is the mark of a chump, not a champ. If you truly want to move up in the world today, give credit where credit is due. It'll make you the big person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Just because you dislike someone doesn't mean that person's ideas are bad. Keep an open mind today and be receptive to sound suggestions regardless of where they come from.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Remember, if you base your expectations on an unrealistic premise, the chances are that you'll be disappointed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a strong possibility that if you yield to the demands of another simply to appease him or her, it'll create complications for both of you. First and foremost, "to thine own self be true."

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In spite of the fact that you're not likely to use the best methods available to you to accomplish

your purposes today, someone close to you may still bail you out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a day to try to mix social activities with business affairs, so draw a definite line between the two. If you attempt to turn a fun event into a sales call, you won't like the results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get your mind off yourself today and onto the people with whom you're involved. What you do will be ineffective if you concentrate solely on the impression you're making instead of on them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should you be torn today between taking care of a responsibility or doing something you really like, try to find a happy medium. Chances are you won't be at ease with either extreme.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your extravagant impulses may be stirring today, and a lot of discipline on your part may be required. Simply by being aware of your weakness, you can control it.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Large, roomy boats
- 5 Improvises musically
- 10 Missing
- 14 Bank transaction
- 15 West Indian religion
- 16 Spouted pitcher
- 17 1995 Ray Stevens album
- 20 Punish arbitrarily
- 21 Proofreader's mark
- 22 Pig's pad
- 23 Building extensions
- 25 AMA members
- 27 Holds oneself back
- 31 Fireplace shelf
- 35 Numero ___
- 36 Animal displays

- 38 Egyptian corn
- 39 Gershwin musical
- 43 Musical repeat signs
- 44 Gee
- 45 French business abbr.
- 46 Puts up
- 48 Flounced
- 51 Letters before www
- 53 Try
- 54 Gabor of "Green Acres"
- 57 A piece of cake
- 59 Covered, one way
- 63 Cole Porter hit song
- 66 Grain coat
- 67 Diner patron
- 68 Tot's bed
- 69 Channel island

- 24 Projecting nose
- 26 Slight
- 27 Ballet ___ of Monte Carlo
- 28 Come in
- 29 Smithy's furnace
- 30 Former frosh
- 32 Comic-strip Dick
- 33 Els of golf
- 34 Burdened
- 37 Greek colonnades
- 40 Move very slowly
- 41 Young tom
- 42 Sharpies

- 47 Declares
- 49 Secretary of State under Reagan
- 50 Kidnap
- 52 Shucks!
- 54 Wanes
- 55 Designer Wang
- 56 Culture base
- 58 Abominable snowman
- 60 Urgent
- 61 Writer Bagnold
- 62 Socialist Eugene V. ___
- 64 Printer fluid
- 65 Request charity

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

L	O	S	S	A	W	E	S	P	A	G	A	N	
U	G	L	I	M	A	Y	A	A	N	N	I	E	
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W	A	Y	N	E	B	O	R	I	S	G	O	O	
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L	I	N	E	R	E	R	M	A	E	T	T	E	
T	O	G	A	S	S	E	A	R	D	E	E	D	

DOWN

- 1 Alan or Robert
- 2 Space
- 3 Danny or Stubby
- 4 Noisy sleeper
- 5 Use diacritical marks above consonants
- 6 Sheik's robe
- 7 Repair
- 8 Like windows
- 9 Jewish greeting
- 10 Meadow
- 11 Possesses
- 12 Splinter group
- 13 Low card
- 18 USC rival
- 19 Ten years

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17			18						19				
20					21					22			
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54	55	56		57			58		59		60	61	62
63			64				65						
66					67					68			
69					70						71		



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- 4-wheel anti-lock braking system
- CD player
- Battery run-down protection
- Air conditioning

- Vortec 4300 V6 190 HP engine
- 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive
- 4-wheel disc and anti-lock braking system
- Driver and front passenger air bags
- Air conditioning
- Power door locks, windows and heated mirrors

\$369/month*
 36-month lease
 \$0 cashdown
 Freight and preparation included



Chevrolet BLAZER 4x4 2-door



Chevrolet 4-door CAVALIER

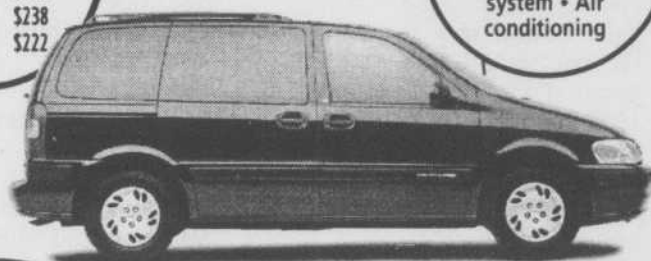
\$198/month*
 36-month lease
 Freight and preparation included

Lease payment options	
Cashdown (or equivalent trade-in)	Monthly payment
\$0	\$277
\$1,741	\$228
\$2,807	\$198

0.9%
 with purchase or lease†

- 4-speed automatic transmission with enhanced traction system
- Remote keyless entry with content theft system
- Cruise control
- 4-wheel anti-lock braking system
- AM/FM stereo cassette

\$238/month*
 36-month lease
 Freight and preparation included



Chevrolet VENTURE

- 3.4 L 3400 185 HP engine
- 4-speed automatic transmission
- 4-wheel anti-lock braking system
- Air conditioning

Lease payment options	
Cashdown (or equivalent trade-in)	Monthly payment
\$0	\$343
\$3,671	\$238
\$4,238	\$222

- Vortec 4300 V6 200 HP engine
- Automatic transmission with overdrive and tow/haul mode
- 4-wheel disc and anti-lock braking system
- Split front bench seat with center armrest
- Locking rear differential
- Chrome grille, bumpers and wheels

\$268/month*
 36-month lease
 Freight and preparation included



Chevrolet SILVERADO regular cab

Lease payment options	
Cashdown (or equivalent trade-in)	Monthly payment
\$0	\$372
\$2,141	\$308
\$3,483	\$268



Chevrolet Oldsmobile Dealers' Marketing Association of Quebec recommends consumers read the following information. Limited time retail offers applying on new selected 2000 vehicles in stock and as described above. Models shown are for illustration purposes only. Subject to GMAC credit approval. *Monthly payments based on a lease with initial downpayment (see charts). Freight and preparation included with lease. †Leasing, insurance and taxes extra. Security deposit not more than \$450 and first month's payment required upon delivery. Fee of 12c per kilometre after 60,000 km. **0.9% purchase financing rate available for up to 48 months and for up to 60 months on Cavalier. †Excludes Metro, Corvette, 2500/3500 series Pickups, Tahoe, Suburban, Express, and Cadillac models. ***Preparation included with purchase. Freight (Malibu: \$770), licensing, insurance and taxes extra. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Financing example of \$20,000 at 0.9%: 60 payments of \$341.01, interest cost: \$460.60, total cost: \$20,460.60. Financing example of \$20,000 at 0.9%: 48 payments of \$424.37, interest cost: \$369.76, total cost: \$20,369.76. †0.9% financing rate available for up to 60 months with purchase and for up to 36 months with lease on mentioned models. †Graduate rebate taxable and subject to manufacturer's established criteria. ††Registered Trademark of General Motors Corporation. TD Bank licensed user of Mark. Dealer trade may be required. For more information, see your participating dealer, visit www.gmcanada.com or call 1 800 GM-DRIVE.

