

Keep education out of FTAA: University students

*Students march to
protect social programs*

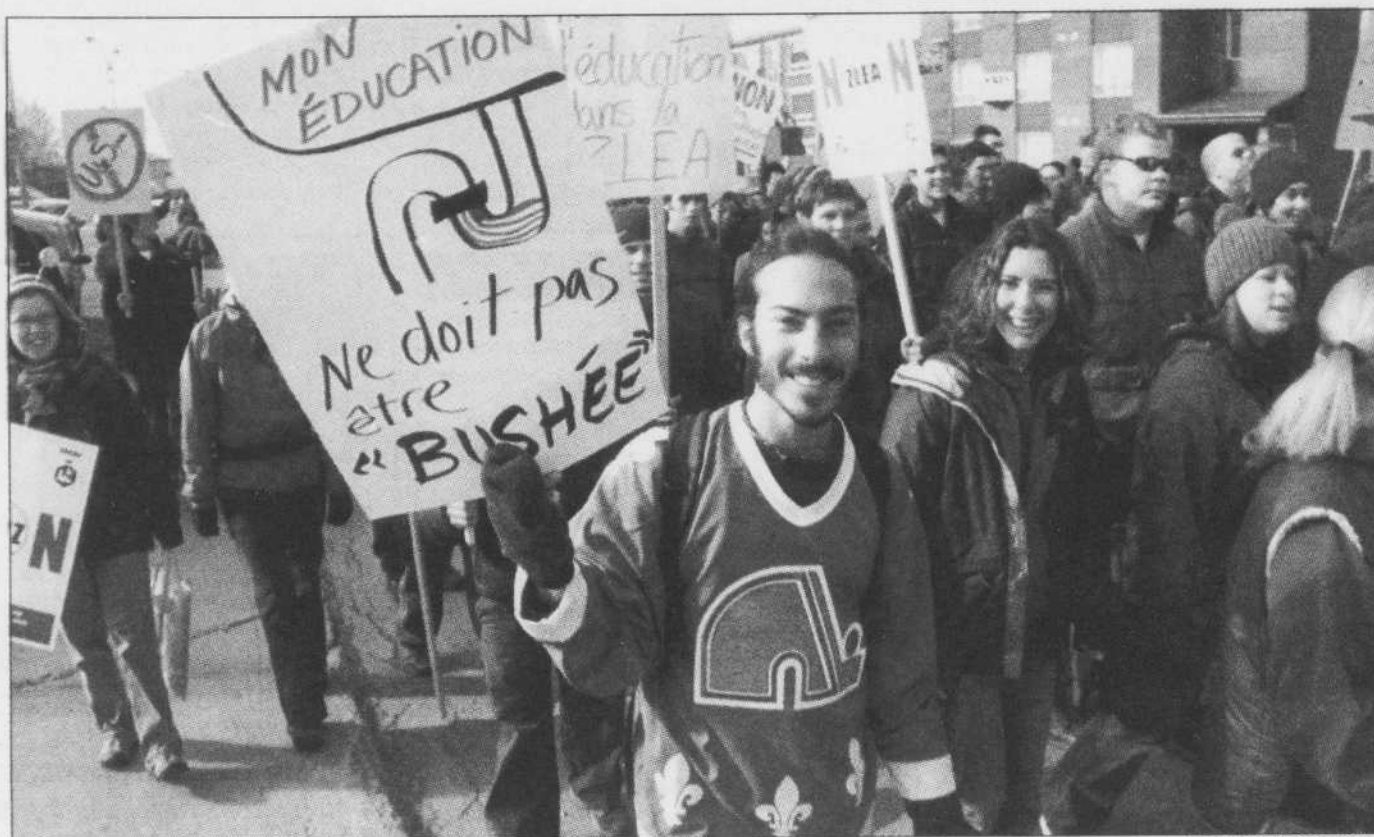
By Kate Shingler
SHERBROOKE

Bundled in mitts and scarves, students from Université de Sherbrooke and Bishop's University waved hand painted signs to protest against the Free Trade of the Americas Agreement (FTAA) yesterday afternoon.

Escorted by more than five police cruisers and a handful of motorcycles, approximately 300 students and some staff members marched from the Université de Sherbrooke campus to the Industry Canada building on King Street.

The protest was organized because students are worried that the FTAA will threaten social programs, including education, by privatization. Many fear that in striving for a global economy, governments will turn education over to corporations.

"The danger is the privatization of education will mean less money is being distributed to education," explained president of the Federation of Students, Faddy Sidaros. "This is a problem in all three of the Americas."



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Students draw attention to their cause in a noon-time march at the Université de Sherbrooke

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Supreme Court overturns Noël murder conviction

*Magog man could
face new trial*

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Stating that he had the right not to incriminate himself, the Supreme Court of Canada has ordered a retrial for Camille Noël, the Magog man convicted in the December 1994 murder of nine-year-old Éric Arpin.

Arpin's lifeless body was found in a pedestrian tunnel in the town during the evening of Dec. 16, a few hours after he had been reported missing by his mother. He had been strangled to death.

Noël, who was 34 at the time, and his 43-year-old brother Serge were arrested four days later and charged with first-degree murder.

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Court awards 'Old Boy' \$18,000 in damages

*Dr. John Murray
must pay Gerry
Largy for comments*

By Nelson Afonso

Bad blood within the St. Patrick's Academy Old Boys Association took another legal turn Thurs-

day when a Superior Court justice ruled former president Dr. John Murray had gone too far with comments he made against another member.

Because of comments deemed libelous made by Murray in the association's Feb. 6, 2001 information bulletin, Justice Raynald Fréchette

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Some 23 million people throughout North and South America, Great Britain, Europe, Australia and Hawaii have seen this internationally acclaimed spectacle.

The show emulates the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, Austria, in its presentation of Lipizzans, and main-

tains a traditional as well as entertaining performance including a segment called the "Airs Above the Ground." These are the spectacular leaps and maneuvers, once used by riders in saddle to protect and defend themselves on the battlefield, which are now preserved as an equestrian work of art.

The current tour features 12 to 14 stallions performing selected maneuvers in an exciting presentation.

The conclusion of the performance of the Lipizzaner Stallions is the tradi-

tional Grand Quadrille, featuring six to eight Lipizzaner Stallions with their riders performing an intricate, equine ballet, exhibiting maneuvers through the highest level of dressage.

The Lipizzans prance, march and intricately weave their way across the floor to the music of the Masters in a spectacular ballet of four-footed white dancers.

The spectacular show will take place at the Palais des Sports in Sherbrooke Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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Two provincial government positions are also available. A wildlife technician is sought to work at the Ministère de l'agriculture, des pêcheries et de l'alimentation. People from all administrative regions of Québec may apply until Nov. 8.

The other position is with the Ministère des ressources naturelles for a forestry and management technician position. People from Mauricie and Centre-du-Québec may also apply for this position before Nov. 8. Interested candidates should contact Townshippers' Information and Referral coordinator, Evelina Smith, at (819) 566-5717.

RECORD GIVEAWAYS

The Record has five pairs of tickets to give away for a concert featuring singer Frederic Gary Comeau.

Originally from Bathurst, N.B. Comeau has been compared to Leonard Cohen. The singer will perform works from his latest CD *Hungry Ghosts*. Concert takes place Nov. 23 at Centennial Theatre in Lennoxville. To be eligible, clip three Centennial logos and send them to The Record before Nov. 20. Draw will take place Nov. 20 at 4 o'clock.



OSS does Beethoven

The Record has two pairs of tickets to give away to the next in the scheduled series of classical music concerts presented by the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra. This concert featuring the works of Beethoven will be held at the Salle Maurice O'Bready Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. To be eligible to win, clip three OSS logos from The Record and send to The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Qc., J1H 5L6. The draw will take place Friday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m.



Chez Nous series

The Record has a pair of tickets to give away to this Saturday's Ensemble Musica Nova concert in the Chez Nous series at Bandeen Hall, Bishop's University in Lennoxville. The tickets will go to the first caller to The Record newsroom (569-6345) Friday morning at 9:30. See today's Talk of the Townships for details.

Weather

Today: Intermittent snow. High near 1.

Saturday: Cloudy. Low near minus 5. High near plus 1.

Sunday: Cloudy. Low near minus 5. High near minus 1.

Monday: Snow. Low near minus 6. High near plus 2. Probability of precipitation 80 per cent.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Granby man accused of sexually assaulting minors

A 62-year-old Granby man was charged in court in Granby Thursday afternoon with several counts of sexual assault against three minors between 1972 and 1989. The arrest followed an investigation by the major crimes unit of the Sûreté du Québec.

Jean-Marie Champagne allegedly sexually assaulted three young victims on dozens of occasions in the South Stukely region. Police say the victims, aged between 6 and 18 at the time, were verbally threatened and forced to have sexual relations with Champagne.

Champagne was released and ordered to abide by a number of conditions.

Police are advising others who may have been approached by this individual, and who have not already communicated with police, to call 819-564-1212.



Quebec police target drunk drivers

Staff

With the arrival of November the province's police forces will be watching more closely for drunk drivers.

For the next month the Sûreté du Québec and municipal police forces will be carrying out a series of roadblock operations. Unlike past years where major roadblock operations were advertised in advance, this year you'll never know where or when they'll happen until you get there.

"This target day is being replaced by many target days in all regions of Québec," said the Société de l'assurance

automobile du Québec in a press release. This will put police in contact with an estimated 870,000 drivers in the coming month.

Also during the campaign 100,000 posters will be put up in bars, dépanneurs and supermarkets, while 500 billboard signs will be put up in various municipalities.

Despite advances, drinking and driving remains one of the major causes of accidents in Quebec. Last year 30 per cent of deaths and 18 per cent of serious injuries in car crashes were linked to alcohol. That's 180 deaths and 900 serious injuries.

TBL final Master Plan meeting Saturday

Staff

Brome Lake residents will get their last chance to bring forward their ideas concerning the future zoning and development of their town at a Master Plan meeting this Saturday.

"This will be the last chance for people to give their input," said Brome Lake Mayor Stanley Neil. "If anybody has anything to suggest, now is the time to do it."

The Master Plan meeting will start with an overview of what zoning and development issues have been dealt with so far. Then a series of workshops will give participants to bring forward, discuss and debate ideas.

The ideas coming from that meeting

will eventually be compiled into the new Master Plan, which will be brought before the Brome Lake council next spring. The Master Plan meeting will get underway at the Odd Fellows hall on Knowlton Road at 8:30 a.m.



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awarded second vice-president Gerry Largy an amount of \$18,000, which includes \$3,000 to cover court costs.

The conflict between the two men stems from the organization's 2001 annual meeting held on Jan. 31 when Largy and two other members put forward a motion to sell the summer camp run by St. Pat's, valued at \$200,000. The sale was not originally on the agenda, but was added at Largy's request. Largy said at the time he wanted to sell the camp because there was no longer anyone to run it.

Sixteen of the association's 250 members were present at the meeting, and 11 of those present voted in favour of selling the camp.

Members, including current president George Jones said they had not receive notification that such a drastic decision was to be made at the general meeting. Murray believed Largy had "hijacked" the meeting to push the sale through.

In May, St. Pat's members, hoping to keep the camp open, were granted an injunction to stop the sale.

In his decision, Justice Fréchette reprimanded Murray for comparing Largy and his tactics to those used by Adolph Hitler and Lenin.

"The least that can be said is that a great deal of opportunism was exercised akin to the election of Hitler as leader of the Third Reich or to that of Lenin as head of the Russian Federation," Murray wrote in the bulletin sent to about 250 members.

Largy, a World War II veteran, was originally asking for \$55,000 from the court. He testified the comments were hurtful and very harmful to his reputation.

"It really hurt me; (the comments) awoke in me some of the uneasiness I felt when I was hospitalized upon my return from the war," Largy told the court. "It really affected my sleep, and I still have trouble sleeping today. Going to war really affects you. I spoke about this to some other veterans and it

brought back some of the symptoms I had in 1945. I believed I was being attacked on a personal level and I got the impression I was a dictator."

Disappointed with the outcome, Murray told The Record he regretted comparing Largy to the two historical dictators, but that his actions were detrimental to the future of the association. He added a stand needed to be taken for the good of the Old Boys.

"I should probably have chosen something different to say," said Murray, adding he believes Largy's actions will lead to the end of the association. "But Largy really pulled a fast one on St. Pat's. He's a real opportunist and he really ruined St. Pat's. The association will have a really hard time picking up after this."

Members of the association all graduated from the now-defunct English Catholic secondary school in Sherbrooke during the 50s and 60s.

The Stoke camp in question is used during the warmer months by organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, various associations for the disabled, and the Stoke recreational organization.

Pleased when informed of the decision by The Record, Largy said Murray must live with his comments.

"It's unfortunate but sometimes we make statements that turn against us," the 79-year-old Compton resident concluded, adding he hopes to continue his working relationship with Murray.

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PROTEST:

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The anti-globalization activists want to ensure that education is not included in the FTAA. They want to keep Canadian tuitions low and higher education readily accessible.

Marie-Eve Boisvert, a 20-year-old Université de Sherbrooke student said she joined the march because she wanted to protest the FTAA. If education is included in the free trade agreement, it will diminish our subsidies, she noted. "Poor people won't be able to go to university." Waving her sign, which read 'education is not a commodity' in French, Boisvert said it was her first protest.

If tuition is raised, she would not be able to complete her degree, she added. "I'm at the limit right now."

A yellow school bus pulled up to the meeting site and about 25 Bishop's stu-

dents filed out, drawing cheers and a warm welcome from Université de Sherbrooke students.

Sonal Verma, 21, is in her fourth year at Bishop's. She came to support her fellow students. "I don't really think that corporations have a place in education," she said. "I like our education system the way it is."

Kevin Foster, a 20-year-old second year Bishop's student agreed. He showed up because he is also worried about the governments in the Western Hemisphere adding education to the FTAA. "I am here for me, for the people I go to school with, and also for the younger generation. Canada is really well known for affordable education."

Born in Ontario, Sarafina Smale came to Bishop's as much for her specialized program as for the low cost of education. "It's more economically feasible, I would not be able to afford University of Toronto."

Yesterday's march was nothing like



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

High-spirited students made their point in a peaceful, orderly fashion.

the massive anti-corporate demonstrations organized around meetings in Seattle, Prague, and Québec City where conflict abounded between protesters and police.

The mood was excited and infectious, not aggressive - just a couple hundred students taking to the streets to protect their Canadian-born right to inexpensive education.

Head On



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SQ reports record year for pot harvest in T'ships

*Cops crop copious
cannabis crops*

Staff
SHERBROOKE

2002 was another record harvest year for the Sûreté du Québec. But they have not been picking in their own fields, and they have been destroying their yields.

Since 1999, provincial police have been using all available means to cut the grass under pot producers with its

program dubbed Opération Cisaille (Operation Pruning Shears).

Within its territory in the Townships, the SQ said the number of seized pot plants increased from 29,954 in 1999 to some 54,000 in 2001.

Despite efforts to discourage pot producers, the harvest is growing still.

SQ spokesman Jimmy Potvin said the SQ has seen a phenomenal increase in the number and size of pot plantations in the Townships over the past few years.

So far this year, the Estrie detachment of the SQ has visited more than

310 pot plantations, harvesting some 55,731 marijuana plant and seizing 691 kilos of processed cannabis.

The value of seized drugs is estimated at \$120 million, but arrests were only made in 18 per cent of the raids.

Sgt. Robert Buote said he is satisfied with the harvest, and noted success is in large part due to the partnership between provincial police, the RCMP and the Armed Forces who have offered air support to fly over fields and detect the illegal crops.

Property owners have also been an important partner in eradicating ille-

gal pot plantations, notes the SQ in a press release.

The SQ said that "squatters" who are using their properties to cultivate their cannabis rarely return once their criminal crops have been cut down by the cops. Therefore it's in their best interest of property owners to report squatters who have "borrowed" their fields, to police.

While the outdoor growing season for pot is over, Operation Cisaille continues till the end of the year seeking out indoor plantations.

NOËL:

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Serge Noël, who was tried separately, was acquitted in June of 1995 at the Sherbrooke courthouse.

Camille Noël, who was found guilty of first-degree murder in November 1995, was sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 25 years. His trial was held in Montreal after his lawyer obtained a change of venue due to the publicity the case had received in the Eastern Townships.

The case against Camille Noël consisted essentially of numerous incriminating statements he had made to police in the days following the homicide, noted the judges in their ruling.

Noël had told police that he and his brother Serge had hatched a plot to snatch a child at random and kill him. His defence was that his brother had killed the victim while he merely assisted in disposing of the body.

Noël testified for the Crown both at the preliminary inquiry and at his brother's trial. Although he was called as a Crown witness, the Crown was eventually permitted to cross-examine him at his brother's trial.

The cross-examination was lengthy and fruitful, note the Supreme Court justices. The accused admitted that his statements to the police were true, and he admitted having been his brother's accomplice in the murder of the boy.

In addition to the constitutional protection granted to him by Section 13

of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, when the accused testified at his brother's trial he had asked for, and been granted, the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, note the judges in reviewing the case.

At his own trial Camille Noël denied any participation in the killing and repudiated all his previous incriminating statements. The accused altered his story, claiming instead that he was at home that night and that, after hearing noises from the basement, he went downstairs to discover his brother standing over Arpin's lifeless body.

During his jury trial, the Crown was permitted to cross-examine Camille Noël at length on the incriminating statements he made during his brother's trial - one of the main motives behind the Supreme Court's decision to grant a retrial.

The Supreme Court determined an accused cannot be cross-examined on the basis of prior testimony - "even if it is tendered for the apparent purpose of

testing credibility unless the judge is satisfied there is no realistic danger that his prior testimony will not be used to incriminate him."

"Had the sole intent of the Crown been to discredit the accused, it would have been sufficient simply to highlight these contradictions and repudiations," the judges state in a their ruling. "However the Crown went further, and at various points in the cross-examination, attempted to get the accused to adopt the incriminating portion of his prior testimony."

"The cross-examination was thus illegally aimed at incriminating the accused and not only at testing his credibility," they state in their 45-page decision. "The risk of misuse of the incriminating evidence given by the accused at his brother's trial was overwhelming and could not have been alleviated by any instructions."

The Supreme Court Justices state that since the accused invoked the Canada Evidence Act at his brother's trial, the Crown should have been prevented from introducing that prior testimony at the accused's own trial. They rule he was also protected from self-incrimination by the Canadian Charter of Rights.

The Quebec Court of Appeal rejected a similar motion for a retrial on June 2,

2001, but the decision was divided as one judge noted he would have allowed the appeal and ordered a new trial.

Noël's case came before five judges of the Supreme Court in April, but the top tribunal decided to wait for a full panel of all nine judges to hear the appeal. Arguments were heard by the nine magistrates on May 14.

In a majority decision released Thursday, the Supreme Court set aside the verdict and ordered a retrial. It was a divided decision, with Justice Claire L'Heureux-Dubé dissenting with her eight colleagues.

Noël, who was transferred to a penitentiary in New Brunswick many months ago, will remain in custody until a decision is taken about his case.

Defence lawyer Jean-Marc Bénéard said a new trial won't happen before next spring at the earliest.

Bénéard said a retrial would be difficult for the Crown which could have a hard time finding witnesses - many of them cops who have since retired. Bénéard notes the matter could be resolved differently by a negotiation between the prosecution and the defence - perhaps allowing Noël to plead to a lesser charge.

Crown prosecutor Charles Crépeau who prosecuted the case in 1994 could not be reached for comment.

*See Monday's Record for municipal election results from
towns and villages across the Townships.*

*Remember, November 3 is your chance to elect
the representatives who will manage
your affairs at town hall.*

*If there is a municipal election in your town,
take time to vote November 3.*

Community Forum



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Many youths missed a great party

DEAR EDITOR,

Last Friday, Oct. 25, the Borough of Lennoxville, in collaboration with the Lennoxville Youth Centre, held a Halloween dance at the Amédée Beaudoin Community Hall for our kids aged 12 to 17. The event was well organized and extremely well supervised (students studying to become police officers), and the youths who attended all had a great time.

Thanks to the borough and our local businesses, great prizes were awarded to the best costumes. As one of the chaperones, I was very im-

pressed with the whole affair. What disappointed me was the number of youths who attended. Considering the lack of activities for our pre-teens and teens in the borough, I would have thought that more parents would have encouraged their kids to attend. Was it a lack of interest on the part of the kids, or was it parents who lacked faith in the event? I don't know. A second dance will take place before Christmas, and I hope that parents keep their eyes open for it and encourage their kids to go. Congratulations to Sarah Channell and the Lennoxville Youth Centre for putting on a great dance.

ANNIE DURIEZ
Lennoxville

Bégin's Group of One

Premier Bernard Landry downplayed the resignation of his justice minister this week with some degree of regret, a hint of relief and a sense of perspective.

Paul Bégin had been a bit of a loose cannon, known for a temper that led him to leave cabinet meetings with door-kicking fury. He had been forced to apologize in the National Assembly to a female Liberal MNA for uttering what could have been seen as a physical threat.

But Bégin had at least earned the respect of many in the legal community for his commitment to reforms. And he was still one of the few true blue ministers in the Landry cabinet that unconditional sovereignists in the Parti Québécois could count on. Bégin was such a passionate sovereignist he chose to trade in his limo to keep his principles and bolted the PQ cabinet room for the last time.

Big deal, Landry implied, harkening back to some earlier dark days of the PQ, nearly 18 years ago. What's the resignation of one minister compared to the exodus of 12 PQ members and ministers René Levesque had to endure in November, 1984.

That walk-out was sparked by Levesque's decision to not fight the coming election on sovereignty. Levesque had faith that Quebec could take a "beau risque" on a better deal in Canada with Brian Mulroney as prime minister.

Interestingly, although Landry attended at least one meeting of what became known as the Group of Twelve, he did not sign the fateful document calling for the party and government to stay the sovereignist course. Pauline Marois, the current vice-premier and finance minister, did sign the document but did not resign.

Of course, the PQ was never the same after the mass resignation which deprived the cabinet of some key ministers, including the most powerful of all, Jacques Parizeau. Levesque, exhausted and isolated, began exhibiting erratic behaviour, was hospitalized for a while, then finally packed it in, making way for the moderate Pierre-Marc Johnson.

Johnson shortly made way for nine years of Liberal rule.

Bégin now finds himself a one-man Group of Twelve. In his statement of resignation he said he could no longer bear to see a party dedicated to Quebec independence squander what might be the last opportunity for a long, long

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time to put another referendum to the people on sovereignty. If the people don't want a referendum, Bégin figures, the PQ has to try harder to convince them that they do.

Bégin believes the PQ has in its hands the perfect issue to stoke the fire of sovereignty. The so-called

fiscal imbalance with Ottawa, Bégin says, will leave Quebec bankrupt soon if something isn't done. And the best way to redress the injustice is the sovereignty of Quebec. Although the PQ government has tried a TV and newspaper campaign, one has yet to see burning torches in the street or massive numbers of recruits to the PQ.

Commentators have been quick to point out other reasons behind Bégin's sudden crisis of principles. Bégin himself cited the "lack of confidence" Landry had shown in him by naming a mediator to settle the dispute with Crown prosecutors in which Bégin had taken a firmer stand.

The other reason may have something to do with Bégin's own chances of re-election in his Quebec City riding. Polls show the provincial capital is leaning to Mario Dumont's ADQ and the candidate would be high-profile political science prof Guy Laforest, the current president of the party. Bégin is also in a riding which mounted a bitter fight against forced municipal mergers and there's bound to be lingering resentment.

That aside, Bégin stands out as the most high profile member of the PQ yet to publicly question Landry's commitment to Quebec secession. The question is, who's next, if anyone?

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Perspectives

TBL business group offers advice on Master Plan

The Brome Lake Chamber of Commerce formed a committee to establish the Chamber's input regarding the Master Plan of the Town of Brome Lake.

The Chamber of Commerce believes that the Town of Brome Lake administration should proactively target a sustainable growth for the town of Brome Lake within the context of a rural community. This should form the basis of your new Master Plan.

The Chamber would like to underline the importance of the town administration developing a vision on how it sees the town five to ten years from now. When we met with the town's officials, we left with the opinion that such a vision was missing. Instead, the Master Plan seems to be a wish list from which one can pick ideas to implement.

We suggest that the development of the town be leveraged using its current assets, such as:

- The lake as well as the Victorian style of its downtown.
- Its key industrial employers.
- The quality of life that attracts young families as well as seniors.
- The lively commerce, mainly located in Knowlton's downtown area, that attracts many tourists and is one of its main differences from other Eastern townships communities.
- The bilingualism that is spread throughout its population.

In addition to basing its development on these assets, the Chamber urges the administration of the town to include in the new Master Plan the following:

INDUSTRIAL ZONES

By locating the manufacturing industry close to the Exit 90 Highway access and a new knowledge-based

industry closer to the downtown, e.g., behind the Lions Park, the Chamber believes that the town will provide for competitive growth in good order. In addition, the Chamber wishes the Master Plan to allow for housing that is financially accessible to employees of such industries (less than one-third of the employees of Les Emballages Knowlton live within the town's boundaries).

THE QUALITY OF BROME LAKE

In the town of Brome Lake, the quality of life is in large part related to the lake. The Master Plan must, therefore, consider providing adequate public access to the lake without impacting existing private properties and the quality of the lake and the water must be assured. This means that, among other things, the growth and the magnitude of the motorboat traffic as well as the level of the water must be addressed in the Master Plan.

TRAFFIC

Truck and car traffic is a major ingredient to any orderly development of a community and the quality of life therein. Currently, the town does not appear to have a concept of how to deal with the increased truck and car traffic. Chemical and noise pollution is constantly increasing.

The Chamber proposes that the Master Plan includes a well-defined concept that addresses this problem. Specifically, the Chamber requests that you consider limiting the heavyweight truck traffic along the lake roads. A well-positioned industrial zone would also help solve this problem. Also children-safe residential areas must be well defined and major traffic arteries should not pass through such areas. Further, the

town should consider proposing to the provincial government other alternatives for access to Highway 10.

CULTURAL LIFE

The Chamber requests that due consideration be given to the fact that the town of Brome Lake already contains, within a well-defined perimeter, cultural sites of high value and of high interest for the community. These include a museum, a library, a university campus as well as some historical buildings. The Master Plan should include the creation of a cultural zone that could trigger financial support from the provincial government.

OUTDOOR RECREATION FACILITIES

The Chamber proposes that the Master Plan give high priority to outdoor recreation centers.

RELIABLE AND EFFICIENT HEALTH CARE

The Chamber requests that the town consider, in its Master Plan, the development of at least one comprehensive medical center, which would make it easier for health and medical professionals to leverage on one well-equipped infrastructure and be able to provide services to our younger population, our seniors and to the many tourists that come to the town.

ENVIRONMENT

The Chamber believes that the Master Plan should explicitly deal with promoting the development of the Town of Brome Lake in an environmentally sustainable fashion. This would include improving its hardwood forests, limiting the noise and air pollution created by traffic on both roads and lake, controlling the building style in special

areas, etc. The Master Plan should also favor environmentally-friendly activities as may be reasonably possible, including the consideration of what is commonly called "eco-tourism" such as the use of bicycles around the lake.

DOWNTOWN AREAS

Understanding that downtown areas that do not allow for housing, i.e., apartments or small residencies, do not favor secure development of any town or city, the Chamber requests that the town include in its Master Plan such an infrastructure. Commerce, shopping areas and housing must cohabit. The development of commercial activities that make and keep our downtown lively must also be favored by the Master Plan.

In summary, the Chamber of Commerce requests that the town of Brome Lake administration consider the following propositions when developing its new Master Plan:

- Identification of industrial areas and allowance for financially accessible employee housing.
- Improvement of public access to the lake and control of water quality.
- Traffic planning.
- Continued development of educational and cultural centers.
- Improvement of outdoor recreational facilities.
- Development of one well-equipped medical facility.
- Reduction of pollution.
- Keeping the downtown alive outside of commerce/office hours.

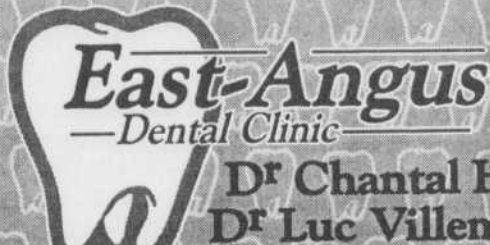
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The first punch is not usually first act of abuse

L'Escale de l'Estrie is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. L'Escale's mandate is to offer protection and shelter to women who are the victims of conjugal violence and to their children. It also defends victims' rights, raises awareness, and works for prevention.

"I'd be out the door the first time he threw a punch"

This is how many women spontaneously respond when they first encounter the topic of conjugal violence. But what is the truth of the situation?

To some extent, this reaction is certainly owing to the fact that we want to set ourselves apart from women who experience violence, other women – victims! No one likes to wear a label such as victim, handicapped person, and so on. As well, we may unknowingly harbour the notion that conjugal violence only happens to one particular kind of

woman. Being sure that we're not one of "that kind" provides magical protection. Conjugal violence will never happen to us, because we're in control. And yet....

The reality is very different. Women who are victims of violence include women of all ages, all educational levels, all degrees of social and professional visibility, and all income levels.

Some are teenagers in love for the first time; some are women who have been in a stable relationship for many years; some are well informed; some are even professionals who specialize in working on these kinds of problems. The truth is, there are all kinds of scenarios. They all have one thing in common: a relationship with a violent man.

Of course, the time when detection, analysis, doubt, self-questioning, and reaction occur will be different for each individual woman. They depend on her emotional, social, and financial independence; her self-esteem; the level of her self-confidence before she had to deal with the violence; and the kind of support she can expect from her setting.

Things would be a lot simpler if violent partners had character traits that were obvious to the naked eye. Unfortunately it's not like that. The truth is, they tend to resemble the average man.

How do things reach the point of

the first punch? It needs to be stated, loud and clear, that conjugal violence doesn't begin with the first blow. It begins long before that with psychological violence, which paves the way. In fact, the victim is already psychologically defenceless before the first physical blows occur. There are several kinds of violence, and they generally unfold in the following order: first psychological violence (manipulation, emotional blackmail, social isolation, intimidation); then verbal violence (offensive words and name-calling, threats); last, physical violence (restraint and blows), which, in the form of sexual violence, affects the couple's most intimate relations. All of this takes place in the context of still another form of violence, often unrecognized as such: financial violence. This occurs even with the poorest couples and often persists with wealthier ones for long after the partners have separated.

Thus the first manifestations are subtle and disguised, and they begin by making the woman uncomfortable. To get an idea, think of how you feel when someone makes a sarcastic joke about you. It tends to make you laugh uneasily, leaves an unpleasant aftertaste, and sows doubt in your mind about the intentions of the person who made it and what your reaction should be. Usually, if you confront the joker, you get a denial of malicious intentions and an invalidation of your discomfort that leaves you even more ill at ease.

A woman with a violent partner goes through several episodes in which expressions of love and appreciation, which strengthen her commitment to the relationship, are succeeded by crises, verbal aggression, and emo-

tional blackmail. She therefore begins to focus on the periods of understanding and intimacy and deny or minimize the episodes of violence, so that she can preserve her idealized image of the couple's relationship.

Furthermore, a manipulative man knows how to ascribe responsibility for his mood swings and inconsistent behaviour to other people – including his partner. For this reason, for a long time, the woman tries to change her own behaviour and do what it takes to prevent another crisis. She accepts the idea that she's causing the difficulties in the couple's relations and excuses her partner. A little later, she begins to look to her partner's past history, stress he's currently going through, job loss, and so on for explanations and justifications for his violence. Of course, she won't find them, because nothing can justify the way he devalues her. But this phase of her effort to understand what's going on will have taken time and the situation will have continued to go downhill. This is how the cycle of violence sets in, with its alternation of calm with crisis, renewed hope with renewed doubt, confidence with fear.

Little by little, the woman loses all self-esteem and confidence in her own abilities and comes to doubt her own judgement. Meantime, the violent partner makes ever more unrealistic demands, demands that are impossible to satisfy, and embarks on physical violence to maintain his control through fear.

No, it's not that easy to see the first blow coming. For a long time, the woman doesn't want to leave her partner, she wants to leave behind the violence. She hopes it will disappear from their life as a couple. In the end, fear controls her whole life and she is as afraid to leave as she is to stay.

Women who are victims of violence are not so different from other women. They want to have a life as part of a couple, a family life. They've simply run into a violent man in the course of trying to fulfil this dream.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2002

Mayor, council seats in Cookshire-Eaton hotly contested

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Now that the incumbent mayor of Scotstown has pulled out of the race for mayor, there will be a single municipal election in the Haut St-François MRC this Sunday.

The withdrawal of Joseph-Edmond Daneau from the mayoral race means former mayor and outgoing councillor Chantal Ouellet is elected by acclamation in Scotstown.

Daneau told The Record he pulled out for health reasons - he suffered three strokes during his last mandate - and because he objected to the way the town was being run by secretary-treasurer Claudette Cloutier.

All of the councillors in Scotstown were acclaimed including incumbents Jean-Claude Grenier and Jeanne D'Arc Chevanel Guillette. New faces include Raymond Gouin, Marcel Delage, Yolande Bouffard and Jacques Duschesneau.

ST-ISIDORE-DE-CLIFTON

Elections were also scheduled this fall for St-Isidore de Clifton where the mayor Jacqueline B. Perron and her whole council were acclaimed. Sitting at town hall

will be incumbent councillor Uwe Lowry with newcomers André Perron, Hélène Dumais, Emilie Painchaud, Jocelyn Marchand and Jonathan Boire.

COOKSHIRE-EATON

Over in Cookshire-Eaton - the new town that was created by the three-way merger between Cookshire, Eaton and Newport Township, half the council was acclaimed including longtime Newport Township councillor Malcolm Burns, incumbent Eaton councillor Patrice Dodier, as well as

Claude Chabot, Jack Garneau and Robert Cyr.

A three-way race for the mayor's seat will see two outgoing mayors and an incumbent councillor battling it out for the top job.

Former Cookshire mayor Lucette Mignault, who had led the newly merged municipality, stepped down after many years in municipal politics, leaving Eaton mayor Bertrand Landry to face off against Newport Township mayor Normand Potvin and Eaton councillor Jean-Luc St-Laurent.

Landry, who has been mayor of Eaton for 28 years, said he wants to be on hand

to ensure the amalgamation goes smoothly.

"I have the experience," said the perfectly bilingual Landry, who just retired from his furniture store and will be able to dedicate himself full time to the job.

"We will need a full-time mayor - especially in the first few years," he said. Landry said he wants to maintain low tax rates and ensure good services. He said he prefers to have town workers rather than contracting out such services as garbage collection and recycling.

Landry is also suggesting the town create a rest stop and nature trails near the Sawyerville dam for locals to enjoy and to attract tourists.

Normand Potvin, who has been mayor of Newport Townships for the past 13 years, also wants to keep a lid on taxes and improve municipal services.

He said he wants to ensure the town realizes the savings that were promised by the merger between the three towns, and work on environmental issues such as waste management. He notes he was among those who fought against the import of waste from other regions.

Potvin said he also wants to attract and keep young families.

The final candidate for mayor is Jean-Luc Saint-Laurent, a former president of the local UPA farmers union who has been a councillor in Eaton for 12 years.

Also in favor of keeping taxes as low as

possible, the former dairy farmer who now works as a local contractor said he wants to promote residential construction.

"There are plenty of vacant lots, we should take advantage of them," he said, suggesting tax breaks for new residents.

Saint-Laurent, who was the councillor charged with roads and security, said he also wants to extend Eaton's first respondent system to the rest of the merged municipality. That promise is also on Landry's list.

Landry and Saint-Laurent also vow to ensure local kids continue to get access to recreational activities such as little league and minor hockey in neighboring municipalities.

While there is a three-way race for mayor, other seats are also being hotly contested.

There will be a two-way race for Seat 1 as Denise Giroux will face off against Simon Simard while a four-way battle will pit Roger Beaunoyer, Bruno Breton, Marc Martel and Jocelyne L. Mason for Seat 2.

For Seat 6, there will be a four-way race that will pit incumbent Cookshire councillor Marcel Shank against François Chabot, Josée Pérusse and Denise Grenier. In the running for Seat 9 will be incumbent Cookshire councillor Anne-Marie Yeates Dubeau and Guy-laine Duhamel.

First election for new Town of Sutton

By Kate Shingler

Residents of the new Town of Sutton will be going to the polls Sunday to elect the first council of the newly merged municipality.

Two familiar faces are vying for the position of mayor, former Township mayor Winston Bresee and former Town mayor Ken Hill. Each running with a slate of new and returning councillors, the results of the weekend's municipal reflections will likely reflect whether the community has recovered from the forced merger orchestrated by the provincial government earlier this summer. Hill supported the merger, Bresee did not.

Elected primarily on an anti-merger platform in 1997, Bresee is running with Howard Langlais, Serge Gagné, Jocelyne Bonneau, Sandra Prévost, Burnett (Bo) Muir and Valerie Horne Godue. The Bresee team says it can equalize the general tax rate over a five year period without raising taxes for former Township residents and reducing taxes for former Town residents. The principle of user pay is also a key issue on the team's

platform.

Hill is running with Hélène Hamel, Richard Mireault, Gilles Bourque, Michel Baillon, Sonya Enright, and Louis Dandenault. Equipe Hill wants to harmonize taxes, also over a five year period, by increasing real estate taxes by \$17 per \$100,000 of evaluation and reducing former town taxes by \$62 on an evaluation of \$100,000. The creation of an environmental policy that council would consider when evaluating municipal projects is also high on the group's list of priorities.

Both teams have been stressing the importance of a transparent, accessible administration. The two candidates also say if elected they want to produce a newsletter and complete the Velan community centre project, put on hold because of infighting between the former Town and Township.

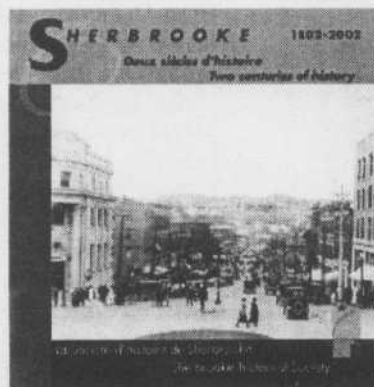
Former Township councillor, Normand Ranger, is running as an independent candidate for the District 5 seat. Former town councillor, Jean-Claude Marchand, is running as an independent candidate for the District 3 seat.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2002

Taxes, services for Anglos top issues in Danville

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
DANVILLE

An end to annual tax increases and more English services for local Anglophones were some of the top issues being discussed by Danville's six municipal candidates in the past two weeks leading up to Sunday's election.

The candidates are vying for council seats two, five and six. Seats one, three, four and the mayor's position were all filled by acclamation.

The tax issue became well-known to voters after 2000, when a change in the evaluations and a ten-cent mill rate hike caused many tax bills to rise between 30 and 50 percent.

The issue of English services became important after an army of local Anglophones packed the town hall in 2001 demanding that their tax bills be bilingual so they could better read their more expensive invoices.

In seat two, novice candidates Jean-Guy Dionne and Claude Messier are both arguing that the town needs to be administered better to curb increased spending and keep taxes under control.

Dionne argued it will not be an easy job to do if residents don't want the level of services to change.

"If people don't want those services to change, then I don't know how we can cut expenses," said Dionne.

"What we will have to do is re-examine how the town spends money and see

if there are ways to do it more efficiently."

Dionne has argued that his 15 years experience as a commissioner with the Sommet school board will help him tackle the budget challenges on the town council. He said many residents are still not happy with the four tax increases the town has had since it merged in 1998.

With the recent shutdown of the Jeffrey Mine in neighbouring Asbestos, Dionne is aware that property values in Danville could decrease in the coming years and result in more revenue shortfalls.

"I am a taxpayer too, so I realize some tough choices will have to be made," he said.

"If I have to vote for cuts in expenses and services to keep our taxes from going up, I will do it."

Dionne's challenger, former Jeffrey Mine worker Claude Messier, said the town's budget should be managed more like a household budget and less like a wish list for the council.

"I would administer the town spending like I do at my home," he said.

"If we don't have the money, we should not spend it and hope the taxpayers will make up the difference."

Although he made no promise to cut expenses and taxes right away, he said he understands why many residents are hoping he will in the future.

"When Danville and Shipton

merged, there was talk of a tax savings of 15 per cent, but that never happened. It has been four years since the merger and people don't forget these things."

Messier has also argued the present council does not listen to the town's Shipton sector residents, and concentrates most of its efforts and money on the Danville downtown core.

Both Dionne and Messier, who are bilingual, believe the town's Anglophones are not being listened to at the council meetings. Dionne has proposed designating a councillor or municipal employee to concentrate on Anglophone needs. Messier has said that if any rights or services for Anglophones are neglected, he will not hesitate to take up the issue at council.

While Messier said he would not try to break the merger between Danville and Shipton, he would not support any talk of a future merger with Asbestos. Dionne, on the other hand, argued that such a merger is "inevitable."

In Seat five, incumbent councillor Thérèse Arbour is defending her council seat from newcomer Bernard Laroche. Their biggest difference in policy is over how to spend taxpayer's money.

Arbour has said the council has had no choice but to increase taxes to pay for the increased costs of running the town.

"We are paying more because of the cost of living, not because of anything the council has done," she said.

"We have concentrated only on essential services. When we increase taxes, it is because we have no choice."

A farmer and self-employed accountant, Arbour has concentrated her last five years on the council on leisure projects such as improving the Burbank Pond, leisure activities such as the OTJ camp for youth and the library. A project she is still working on is a future tennis court for residents.

She argues such leisure services are needed for the town's families and the community at large.

"If we have to cut out these services to keep taxes

low, then the community suffers."

Laroche, on the other hand, believes some expenses can be cut without cutting services too much. One target for him is the town's expanding roads department.

In this year's budget, the department was given \$1,096,811, just over a third of the town's total budget. Laroche believes the money is wasted because the town uses its own trucks and 19 full- and part-time unionized workers.

"We could save more money if we sold some of our equipment and contracted out road maintenance work," said the semi-retired real-estate developer.

"I saw my taxes rise by about 33 per cent, and I think we can do a better job of reducing our costs."

Laroche, who is bilingual, wants to make sure the Anglophone population is not ignored, especially after last year's fire that destroyed the St. Anne's Catholic church.

"I am a warden of St. Anne's, and I was so touched when the United Church minister handed over the keys to his church to us the night of the fire," he said.

"I have worked in Ontario and the U.S., and I have never seen such a bond between Anglophones and Francophones as I did that night. This is something you don't forget."

Arbour, who does not speak English, believes there are enough councillors and municipal employees to handle Anglophone needs in the town.

"I can understand the written word, but speaking it is another story. If an Anglophone resident has a problem, I would have to refer him or her to one of my bilingual colleagues."

In Seat six, incumbent councillor Andre Lapointe is facing off against newcomer Andre Tessier. Lapointe is not against freezing taxes at their present rate, and is also not hesitant to cut expenses if the taxes have to be cut. But he would rather find new ways to generate revenue for the town, either through increased grants from the Quebec government or new projects such as another industry or an increase in area tourism.

"We need to use our assets such as our history and our services to attract new visitors and residents to this town," said the high school teacher. "If we cut expenses and reduce our services, we will have trouble with our municipal union and by some residents who expect service for the taxes they pay."

Tessier, a former foreman for the town and owner of a small trucking company, believes that services can be better administered and spending tightened without laying off any workers.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2002

Aggressive campaign draws to a close in Waterloo

By Maurice Crossfield

It's been an aggressive municipal election campaign in Waterloo this year, with two of the three candidates for mayor engaging in an ever escalating war of words.

"We found ourselves having to counter attack all of the time rather than expending our efforts on promoting our agenda," said Mayor Paul Masse of his campaign.

The main topic of disagreement has been Waterloo's debt load. The campaign began with Masse saying the debt had been reduced to \$1.7 million, while adversary André Beauregard claimed the debt to be \$4.5 million.

The debt issue was a cloudy one for voters, with each side giving a different answer taken from the same figures. A verification showed that Masse's \$1.7 million figure was the debt paid by the general property tax, with another \$1.2 million owed for the water plant and paid by a special tax, and other amounts owed for neighborhood projects and the renovation of the police headquarters. Global debt as of Dec. 31, 2001, just over \$4 million. By the end of this year that figure will be reduced to \$3.5 million.

Masse said these are figures he always used during the campaign, stating on several occasions he had nothing to hide. Meanwhile Beauregard's Union démocratique Waterloo claim he has continually lied about the town's finances.

Last week the tone of the campaign went up another notch, with Masse sending a letter ordering Beauregard and his slate of candidates to retract their statements or face legal action. Beauregard's team has since responded by having their lawyer file a complaint with the Quebec Bar Association, stating that Masse sent them a lawyer's letter that wasn't written by a lawyer.

"Mr. Masse works by intimidation," said Beauregard. "He's been on council for four years and it's always intimidation."

GROS LOO

Staying out of the fracas has been the third mayoral candidate, Maurice "Gros Loo" Morin. Owner of a gas station, tool rental and bar, Morin has avoided the conflict.

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"We can't lay anyone off now because of the merger," he said. "The province guaranteed the workers their jobs, so we have to better manage them."

One money-saving option he would study is the closing of some rural roads in the Shipton sector that are underused. Another way to relieve the budget burden would be to lobby the Quebec government for more transport contracts and grants.

He vowed that as a first step, he would vote for a freeze on future tax rates while the town studies ways of cutting expenses.

The election will be held at the ADS elementary school on Sunday, Nov. 3 starting at 9 a.m. Polls close at 7 p.m.

"It's been four years that people have seen this kind of conflict," he said. "They are tired of it."

Morin admits most of his campaigning has been done from his gas station, filling up cars and talking politics with the customers. He says he wants to bring his business abilities to town hall.

"Running a town is a business," he said. "I will run it like a good business is run."

Gros Loo has promised little other than a sound and impartial administration, and to work in the interests of residents. He said he's confident of a win on Sunday.

"I won't be working for myself, I will be working for the people of Waterloo," he said.

ANDRÉ BEAUREGARD

Beauregard has headed up a team of council candidates, supported in part by the Regroupement des Citoyens et des Citoyennes de Waterloo, a watchdog group that has had Mayor Masse in its sights for years. An active volunteer, he says he wants to restore transparency and democracy to town hall.

"The campaign has been a lot about the image of Mr. Masse," he said. "He insults people and says whatever. We must put our foot down."

The Beauregard team has campaigned that Masse is a one man show, involved in all dossiers and giving his councillors little say.

Though his team has sent a letter to the director general of elections contesting a minor flaw in Masse's candidacy papers, Beauregard insists he wants to beat Masse in the polls, and not on a technicality.

Beauregard's team is pledging to restore funding to volunteer organizations, reduce the debt, recognize the local lake survival committee and to cut the mayor's salary from \$31,000 to \$21,000.

The Union démocratique Waterloo team includes Maryse Babeux in District 1, Linda Lemire in District 2, Bruno Masse in District 3, Jacques Malouin in District 4, Marcel Gousy in District 5, and Jean-Paul Ménard in District 6.

PAUL MASSE

Masse and his Vision Waterloo team have relied on their track record. Elected in Nov. 1998, Masse has cut the residential property tax rate from \$1.83 to \$1.26 per \$100 of evaluation. Water taxes have gone up, but residents finally have drinkable water after 20 years of problems.

"The reception of the Waterloo taxpayers has been even better than we expected," Masse said. "People are happy with our track record."

He said the financial figures bandied about by his opponents have done little

other than confuse the voters.

"People are saying 'We don't care about the debt, as long as we pay less, we're happy,'" he said.

Masse's team is pledging to reduce the tax rate to 99 cents per \$100 by 2005, and to eliminate the debt by 2006. Along with developing a number of policies, the Vision Waterloo team wants to clean up the lake and introduce some sort of public transportation system.

Masse's Vision Waterloo team includes Yves Messier running in District 1, Daniel Racine in District 2, Lucie Frechette in District 3, François Poissant in District 4, Huguette Ouellette in District 5 and Ginette Williams in District 6.

DISTRICT

Like the race for the mayor's seat District 2 will also be a three-way race on Sunday. Racine and Lemire have been campaigning not just against each other, but against Dave Edwards as well. A vice-president at Raleigh, Edwards is bringing with him both his business savvy and eight years of previous council experience. Stating that it's better to get involved than to criticize, he decided to run as an independent.

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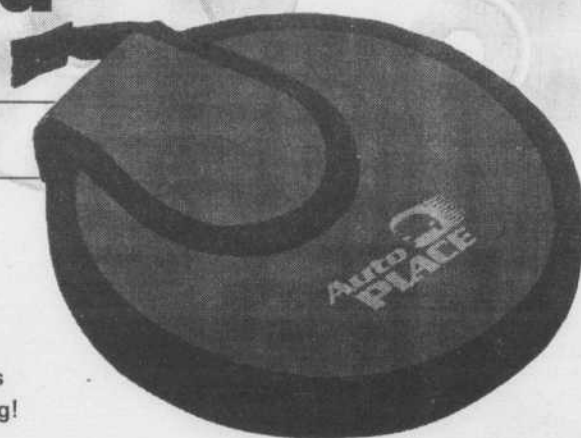
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She did a visualization exercise and asked each child to look inside and find his/her personal DODEM from the mineral, plant, animal and person world and to make a personal symbol for each. Students then used these symbols to create a piece of native art called "The Medicine Wheel". This activity covered many aspects of the M.E.Q's "new reform".



Soccer tournament at Massey-Vanier high school.

Thursday Oct. 10, Sutton School grade 6 (French and English) participated in the E.T.E.A.A. (Eastern Township Elementary Athletics Association) 'B' soccer tournament organized by Mr. John Benoit physical education teacher at Heroes' Memorial School.

All the players trained for five weeks at a rhythm of two practices a week. The objective was to improve personal and team skill in a sport that they all love.

Steven C. Holmes worked real hard on his drop kick as a goal tender. Florian H. Paquette tried, as a defender, to keep the ball in the opponents defensive zone. Florian also showed his teammates that a defence player is a very active responsibility in offence.

In fact, Sutton school team did very well by winning their division. The coach was especially proud of everybody's attitude at the tournament. The next day the whole school celebrated the results with a friendly "staff VS students" game.

Project Pioneers



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Recently, the Sherbrooke Geriatric University Institute Day Hospital welcomed visitors to celebrate the 20th anniversary of its Day Hospital. On this occasion, a tribute was paid to the pioneers of this project. From left to right: Dr. Pierre-Michel Roy, Head of Day Hospital Program, Marcel Grenier, nurse at the Day Hospital since day 1, Francine Desrosiers, Head-Nurse for 15 years, Emilienne Kermelly and Dr. Jacques Allard, initiators of the project, Lucie Bellehumeur, current Head-Nurse, and Daniel Bergeron, Executive Director of the Institute.

BRIEF

BDC honours four local companies

The Sherbrooke branch of the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC) held its annual reception, on the theme "You have genius. Let's bank on it now.", during the course of Small Business Week 2002.

About 100 clients and business contacts got together at the Toque Rouge to pay special tribute to four local companies.

The honourees were Robert & Robert (1978) Ltée of St-François Xavier de Brompton, L.P. Royer Inc. of Lac Drolet, Hôtel Cheribourg Inc. in Orford and Créations Jade from Sherbrooke (Ascot). BDC presented commemorative plaques to highlight the dynamism, creativity, determination and perseverance in business shown by the employees and managers of these businesses. In addition to this year's winners, BDC's Sherbrooke branch has paid tribute to about twenty companies in the past five years during Small Business Week.

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Asper denounces media coverage of Israel

By Irwin Block
SOUTHAM NEWS

Pervasive and sustained anti-Israel bias in the media is a "cancer" that is destroying much of the media's credibility and eroding support for the Jewish state, says CanWest Global founder Israel Asper.

In a hard-hitting denunciation of media coverage of the Arab-Israeli conflict, Asper charged that "much of the world media have abandoned the fundamental precepts of honest reporting."

None of the major media call "the so-called Al Aqsa uprising or intefadeh" what it really is, Asper said, describing it as "the current version of the Arab war of extermination of Israel and the Jewish people."

It has been going on since the 1917 Balfour Declaration promising a Jewish homeland in Palestine, Asper said, and the media are not providing this context.

"They (major media) have been taken captive by their own biases, or victimized by their own ignorance," Asper alleged in a speech delivered Wednesday night at an Israel Bonds gala reception honouring a Montreal industrialist.

Asper is president of the Asper Foundation and executive chairman of CanWest Global Communications Corp., which owns the Global television network as well as the Montreal Gazette, Ottawa Citizen, the Vancouver Sun and 11 other daily newspapers.

He cut a wide swath in his denunciation of biased coverage.

He singled out CBC television, all the major national TV networks and National Public Radio and the most influential dailies in the United States, and major British media for what he termed selective, dishonest and biased report-

ing and use of terms loaded against Israel.

He challenged his audience to be "more aggressive and vigilant" in acting against "media bias" by protesting, canceling subscriptions and boycotting advertisers of media "guilty of dishonest reporting."

He also called for the establishment of "honest reporting response groups" in local communities to "call to account dishonest media."

"To paraphrase John Donne, the bell tolls, and it tolls for us," he told the mainly Jewish audience.

Asper concentrated much of his address on an analysis of errors of omission and commission in major media reporting of Middle East issues.

"The terms 'cycle of violence,' 'moderate Arab states,' 'peace process' and 'illegal settlements' have also become tools and weapons used by the journalistic propagandists in their desire to create undeserved sympathy for the Palestinians and opprobrium for Israel," Asper said.

The continuing war "proves there is no peace process, there are no moderate Arab states, the term 'cycle of violence' is an insult to the truth and, under the Oslo agreements, there is no prohibition against Israel establishing new settlements in the territory it captured from Jordan (in 1967)," Asper insisted.

Many reporters and analysts writing about the Middle East are basing their views on "some fundamental lies," he maintained.

"Dishonest reporting tells you that it's about territory, and Jerusalem and Palestinian statehood and alleged refugees," Asper said.

"Honest reporting would tell you that it is a war to destroy Israel and kill or expel or subjugate all the Jews."

A major "big lie" is that the conflict could be settled by "Israeli land concessions."

A second "big lie" is that then opposition leader Ariel Sharon's visit to the Temple Mount in Jerusalem in September 2000 set off a spontaneous intefadeh.

In fact, according to Palestinian communications minister Imad Falouji, the uprising was planned from July 2000 when the Camp David peace talks failed.

"When Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat could not get the extravagant concessions he demanded from the Clinton Camp David meetings, he planned the uprising of terrorism as a means of intimidating the U.S. and Israel into giving in to his maniacal demands," Asper said.

Asper cited a litany of reports or commentary that were "at best misleading, or ignorant and plain dishonest at worst."

Heading his list of errors of commission was "by far the worst offender in Canada, the CBC, which 'along with the

New York Times and other left-wing media, will still not label the Palestinian murderers as terrorists."

"They are terrorists but the CBC, particularly in the person of (Middle East correspondent) Neil Macdonald, simply refers to them as 'militants.'"

He contrasted the "hypocrisy" of the world media in condemning the recent Bali nightclub bombers as terrorists but not the Palestinian bombers of Israeli Passover services.

All Canadians should demand honesty in reporting and insist on Israel's right to exist.

In the face of "the most virulent vitriolic and vicious explosion of anti-Semitism" in Europe since the mid-1930s, he urged his audience to stand up and be counted.

"It's time to vigorously and vigilantly become activists."

The evening was a tribute to builder David Azrieli, who has just converted a Montreal office building he owns into the Sofitel Montreal hotel.

Israel Asper concentrated much of his address on an analysis of errors of omission and commission in major media reporting of Middle East issues.

BRIEF

Businesses lauded in Val St-François

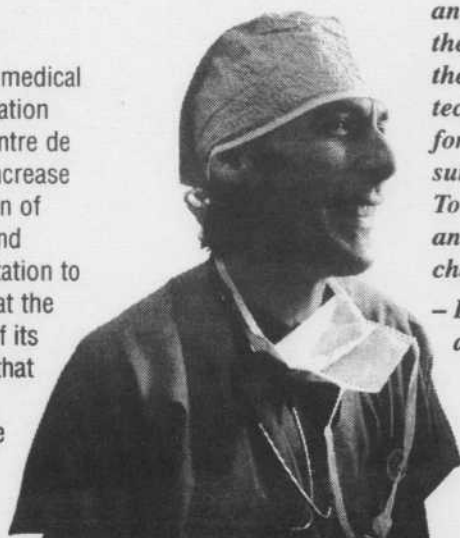
Business awards were handed out recently during the Gala Reconnaissance du Val-St-François. Winners were:

- Retail - Boutique ZoneX, Windsor
- Agriculture and Forestry - Ferme Porc-Saint s.c.n.c., Saint-François-Xavier-de-Brompton
- Service Industry - J.M.F. Transport (1992) Ltée, Valcourt
- Young Entrepreneur - Fleuriste au Jardin de Clairo, Valcourt
- Small manufacturer (less than 10 employees) - Solar Pro, Richmond
- Medium Manufacturer (between 11 and 50 employees) - Herwood Inc., Windsor
- Non-profit groups - Carrefour Jeunesse-emploi comté de Johnson, Windsor and Le Rivage du Val-Saint-François, Richmond
- Cultural, agro-tourism - Grand Prix de Valcourt, Valcourt
- International trade - Emballages Novus Packaging Inc., Richmond
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Gaiters plot win in weekend playoff



RECORD FILE PHOTO

The Bishop's Gaiters football squad will go into Montreal this weekend facing a veteran McGill Redmen team. After leading the league with a 7-1 record, the Redmen are backed by a strong running games thanks to running back Nick Hoffman and Danny Tai (left), ranked 1-2 in rushing yards.

By Scott McLean
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

It's the most wonderful time of the year. Christmas, Hanukah, Chinese New Year and Halloween all rolled into one veritable Pandora's box of surprises, a time when anything and everything can happen; and usually does.

It's playoff time.

Tomorrow morning, when the Gaiters bus takes that familiar trip down Highway 10, to McGill's Percival Molson Stadium, everything leading up to the game will be meaningless, and the only thing that will matter will be right there for the taking.

Keeping the season alive just one more week.

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All of this can be accomplished if the 2-6 Gaiters can knock off the league leading 7-1 McGill Redmen; the two teams third match-up this season.

To do so the Gaiters are going to have to put their past two defeats at the hands of the experienced Redmen behind them. The talented McGill squad capitalized on turnover after turnover to put up a combined 55 points in the fourth quarter against Bishop's this season.

"The past is the past," says quarterback Sylvain Desrochers. "We can't do anything about what has happened, we can only look at (Saturday) and what we can do in that game. We are going into Montreal to win, that's the only focus in practice this week."

Desrochers, coming off a six-interception performance, two of which were returned for touchdowns, last

weekend against the Redmen, believes this game will be a different story.

"We will play better, there is nowhere to go but up after that performance. The key will be to minimize those turnovers, minimize the mistakes of last weekend, and take advantage of the opportunities that McGill will give us. When we have the chance we have to get the job done."

McGill is a veteran team that does not make many mistakes. Veteran running backs Nick Hoffman and Danny Tai are 1-2 in the conference in rushing yards, and both have been selected to the conference all-star team. The Gaiters defence will once again need an exceptional performance to stifle McGill's running game, and a big contributor will be Bishop's defensive tackle Joe Fortin.

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Dallas Neville named CIS All-Canadian

Staff

Dallas Neville capped an outstanding three-year career with the Bishop's University women's rugby team by being named to the Canadian Interuniversity Sport All-Canadian team Thursday night in Toronto.

The 5-foot-3 flanker/prop was the Gaiters' best player this season but her value to the team went far beyond her rugby skills.

Playing her final year of university rugby on a club that included eight players who were playing the sport for the first time, Neville demonstrated great leadership on and off the field.

"Dallas gave 100 per cent every time she went on the field for a game or practice and she was a great teammate and leader for the rest of the team," head coach Jim Scheib said. "We asked her to change from her natural flanker position to prop and she did so because she knew it would help the team."

Neville expressed surprise at her selection as one of Canada's top rugby players.

"It is a great thrill and was something I really didn't expect," the two-time league all-star said after being informed she was an All-Canadian. "It's a great honour and a nice way to finish my university career."

"At the beginning of the year Jim asked me to change to the prop position and I said I would if I could play one game during the season at my regular flanker position. That happen in the final game of the year."

While Neville will graduate with an education degree in June her playing days are far from over.

The former standout at John Abbott College plays for the Barbarians, one of the top club teams in Quebec, in the off-season.

And she hopes to travel and teach aboard after graduation. I would like to do some traveling and teach aboard for a few years," Neville said.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Lemieux headlines NHL all-star ballot

NHL leading scorer Mario Lemieux, who has played in 10 NHL all-star games, is among 129 players on this season's ballot.

For the first time since 1998, players will be separated by their conference as opposed to their nationality as the league goes back to the Eastern Conference versus Western Conference format after having North American players face off against their international counterparts for the past five seasons.

Starting Friday, fans can vote on the starting lineup for the Feb. 2 game, which will be played in Sunrise, Fla.

The Ottawa Senators have six players on the ballot in Daniel Alfredsson, Marian Hossa, Patrick Lalime, Radek Bonk, Zeno Chára and Wade Redden.

Toronto Maple Leafs Alexander Mogilny, Tomas Kaberle, Bryan McCabe, Ed Belfour and Mats Sundin are eligible while Richard Zednik, Jose Theodore and Saku Koivu are Montreal's representatives.

In the West, Todd Bertuzzi, Markus Naslund, Ed Jovanovski and Mattias Ohlund are included as are Edmonton Oilers Anson Carter, Ryan Smyth, Tommy Salo, Mike York and Janne Niinimaa.

Four Calgary Flames made it — Jarome Iginla, Craig Conroy, Chris Drury and Roman Turek. Voting ends Dec. 31.

Habs acquire Blouin from Wild

The Minnesota Wild have traded left winger Sylvain Blouin to the Montreal Canadiens in exchange for a 7th round pick in the 2003 NHL Entry Draft.

Blouin, 28, appeared in two games with the Wild this season and recorded four penalty minutes. He appeared in a total of 86 games with the Wild totaling seven points and 293 penalty minutes after being selected by Minnesota from Montreal in the 2000 NHL Waiver Draft.

The Canadiens also placed Stephane Quintal on the injured reserve list. Quintal dislocated his finger in a fight with Kevin Sawyer on Tuesday.

Agassi reaches Paris Masters quarter-finals

Second-seed Andre Agassi of the U.S., came from behind to beat Australian Open champion Thomas Johansson of Sweden 6-7 (2), 6-4, 6-3 Thursday to reach the quarter-finals of the Paris Masters.

American Andy Roddick also advanced after beating Romania's Andrei Pavel 7-6 (5), 6-4. Roddick next plays Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand, a 6-1, 6-4 winner over Guillermo Canas of Argentina 6-1, 6-4.

Around Town

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UPCOMING

- **JUNIOR AAA HOCKEY: Friday**, Valleyfield at Champlain Cougars, W.B. Scott Arena, 7:30 p.m.
- **CEGEP AA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Friday**, Drummondville at Champlain Cougars, 7 p.m.; St-Hyacinthe at Granby, 7 p.m.
- **CEGEP AAA MEN'S BASKETBALL: Friday**, Dawson College at Champlain Cougars, 9 p.m.; Drummondville at Séminaire des Sherbrooke, 8 p.m.; St-Hyacinthe at Granby, 9 p.m.
- **CEGEP FOOTBALL: Saturday**, Beauce-Appalaches at Champlain Cougars, Coulter Field, 12:30 p.m.

Cougars playoff destiny will be decided Saturday

Champlain basketball season begins this weekend at home

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Champlain College football team finds themselves in a very strange position as they prepare for Saturday's final regular season playoff game against CEGEP Beauce.

Simply put, the Cougars are in a proverbial must-win game. If they beat the Beauce they finish in fourth place and will advance next Saturday against the first-place undefeated Vieux-Montreal Spartiates.

Lose or tie and the Beauce claims fourth place and Champlain is out of the playoffs for the first time in the school's illustrious football history.

Champlain and Beauce enter tomorrow's contest with identical 3-5 records, although Beauce won the first game between the schools two weeks ago. That means the Cougars have to defeat Beauce tomorrow to qualify for post season play.

It has been an up-and-down season for the Cougars who have played their best football against the league's top two clubs, the Vanier Cheetahs and the Spartiates while struggling against the lower echelon teams.

Three weeks ago, after an impressive home win versus the second place Cheetahs, the Cougars needed just one win in three games against either the Beauce or the winless St. Jean Geants.

At that time, head coach Sebastien Brière was talking about finishing the season at 6-4, a reasonable goal considering the way his team was playing and the competition in the final three games.

But Champlain dropped a road game to Beauce, and then dropped a 11-10 decision to the previously winless Geants.

BASKETBALL

The Champlain basketball program opens its home schedule tonight when they play a dou-



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Cougars head coach Sebastien Brière's club heads into weekend action with their playoff hopes on the line.

bleheader in Mitchell Gymnasium.

Action begins at 7 p.m. when the women's team meets Drummondville, with the men's team plays Dawson College at 9 p.m.

The women are undefeated in pre-season action so far, with a league win over St. Hyacinthe last weekend and a four-game sweep in the Drummondville Invitational two weeks ago.

Stu Gear's club will be missing their premier post Molly LaDuke who suffered a concussion in last week's game.

have the ability to pull off an upset.

"McGill is a team that won't beat themselves, we know that, but those who can step it up, will step it up, and if they step it up to that level we know we have the ability to win."

NEWS AND NOTES

McGill's outstanding all-conference linebacker Mike Mahoney's season could be over. Mahoney will be out of the lineup for Saturday's game, but the preliminary results on an MRI done earlier this week are not good, and Mahoney could be out for the season.

Congratulations go out to the Bishop's trio of Gilles Colon, Terry Veneau and Joe Fortin, named conference all-stars at their respective positions.

David Delaby, rookie receiver for the Gaiters, will be back in the lineup Saturday after missing most of last Saturday's game with a knee injury. The injury was not as severe as first believed, and Delaby will see action against the Redmen this weekend.

GAITERS:

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Fortin, who led the Gaiters last weekend with nine tackles and two sacks, believes the keys to victory will include: "a combination of things. When they run, we have to pick up our assignments and plug the holes like we should. When they pass, get to the quarterback early and disrupt him in the pocket. We need to make (McGill quarterback Josh) Sommerfeld think, and get him off his game early. If we can do that, we will have success."

Success this season has been fleeting, as the Gaiters have yet to beat an opponent other than the expansion Montreal Carabins, and is second to last in scoring offence in the conference.

But all of that can be forgotten with an upset victory this Saturday.

Head Coach Larry Legault understands that while the task might be daunting, the Gaiters

Teams consider TV a prime marketing tool

By Tom Casey
SOUTHAM NEWS

There's more hockey on television than ever before, but a consensus of fans, television executives and NHL team officials feel the added exposure has little effect on game attendance.

In fact, many sports team executives consider television as a prime marketing tool that helps, among other things, bolster attendance in their arenas.

"Television allows us to be in constant contact with fans we couldn't normally reach," says Allan Watt, vice-president of marketing and communications for the Edmonton Oilers. "Television brings us new fans to our games because it stirs their interest to see our games live."

It's a sentiment shared by Craig Purcell, Ottawa Renegades' vice-president of business and community development, and Ottawa 67's owner Jeff Hunt.

CFL teams once demanded en masse that TV networks black out home games to local markets in order to get more people into their stadiums, but that's now the exception rather than the rule. This year, seven of the Renegades' nine home games were available on TV in Ottawa.

"Any kind of exposure is good," Purcell says. "It may cost us a 1,000 fans a game, but we want people to recognize our team and learn about our players. TV allows us to do that. It's also good for our sponsors. It helps us create a good feeling about our team so fans will come out to our games."

Since the 67's started to have their games televised on Rogers Cable four years ago, rink attendance has doubled. Last year, the 67's led major junior hockey in home attendance, averaging more than 9,000 fans a game.

"I consider every televised game as a three-hour commercial event," Hunt says. "Our typical fan goes to three or four games a year. But if we keep their interest alive through TV, they might go to five or six games."

There are plans for Rogers to televise 29 of the team's 34 home games this season.

Various networks are broadcasting a total of 56 of the Senators 82 regular-season games for 2002-03, an increase of five over last season. Virtually all, if not all, of the Senators games not on regular networks can be seen on channels available with digital cable or satellite dish.

The Calgary Flames, meanwhile, will have 53 games on basic cable, and the Edmonton Oilers, 63. The French sports network RDS, available in Ottawa, will televise every Montreal Canadiens game this season.

"A lot of teams, about half of them, televise all their games," says Jim Steel, the Senators' vice-president of broadcast services. "We sit in the middle of the pack in number of games televised."

"Television also allows us to promote upcoming games. Advertising for our TV games is strong and the revenue is good."

The TV schedule for Senators games has almost doubled since the franchise began play in 1992-93.

"We've taken long hard looks at the numbers over the years, and it's difficult to find a trend if TV hurts attendance," says Steel.

While season-ticket sales are financial pillars for teams, broadcast rights are becoming an increasingly important source of income too. This year, the Senators stand to earn \$15 million in broadcasting revenue. If the Corel Centre was

sold out for each game, the Senators would bring in about \$60 million in ticket revenue.

The Toronto Maple Leafs make \$30 million in broadcasting revenue, double what the Senators take in.

It was just a few years ago when a hockey fan in Ottawa could watch more NHL games on basic cable than fans living in any other part of North America. Now, Ottawa is no different from most Canadian cities where viewers can purchase speciality channels which provide a smorgasbord of NHL games on a daily basis. It's a growing service.

A popular speciality hockey channel is NHL Centre Ice, available with satellite dish or digital cable.

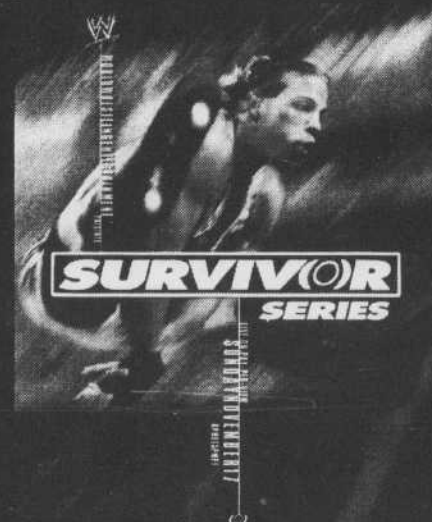
"The renewal rate is high and we've doubled our sales from last year, but I doubt it stops fans from going to games," says Rogers Cable spokesman Mike Allen. "We cater to the fans who want to follow their team on the road or watch their favourite team, which they can't get on basic cable."

John Shannon,

a former executive producer of Hockey Night in Canada who now has a similar role with the Leafs' television network in Toronto, doesn't think that TV overexposes the product to the point where it keeps fans away from NHL arenas.

"As much I love the game on TV, it doesn't replace the experience of the live arena," he said. "We in the TV world don't do as good a job of transferring the sights and sounds of a hockey game as they do in baseball, football, (and) basketball."

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SOUTHAM

Despite the added exposure on TV, NHL owners say they have seen little turnaround in dwindling attendance numbers.

Minutes of the Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae



45th Reunion of the class of 1957.

Left to right: Joanna Northey Smith, Anne Schofield Mills, Marie Nagano Mason, Joan Frank, Ida Locke Johnson, Jean Shirley Coates, Evelyn McFarland Smith, Vivian Ramier Scott.



Sherbrooke Hospital graduates from 1945 to 1950 who attended our Fall Supper.

On Thursday evening, October 3rd, the Alumnae Association of the Sherbrooke Hospital School for Nurses held its annual Fall Supper at the A.N.A.F. Hut in Lennoxville. Fifty-five graduates and two of our nursing associates Mrs. Madeline Irving and Lorna Miess were present.

The hall was decorated in a Fall motif with gold and mauve mums, glowing candles and an assortment of gourds. Mrs. Heather Bowman, our president, opened the evening by welcoming all those present, after which Mrs. Audrey Frost said the Grace and everyone then sat and enjoyed the delicious roast beef

dinner which was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the A.N.A.F. Hut.

After the supper, Mrs. Bowman introduced all those present amidst much applause. Those present celebrating special anniversaries were Mrs. Annie Jamieson Coates, Eileen Johnson Palmer and Miss Norma Beattie, class of '40, Mrs. Marion Lake Nugent, class of '42, Mrs. Eileen Bennett Clarke and June Montgomery Harrison, class of '52, Mrs. Jean Shirley Coates, Evelyn McFarland Smith, Marie Nagano Mason, Joanna Northey Smith, Vivian Ramier Scott, Joan Frank, Anne Schofield Mills, Ida Locke Johnson, class of '57 and Mrs. Mary Cros-

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by Scholes, Barbara Young Bacon, Barbara Farnham Hokanson and Miss Helen Litowski, class of '62. Special recognition was given to our most senior graduate Mrs. Dorothy Ross Newton from the class of '39.

The evening concluded amidst much picture taking and happy chatter.

The success for this event is due to our social convenors Mrs. Lynne Coriveau Beattie and Donna Moulard Smith; to Mrs. Carol Jamieson Hobbs and Doris Carroll Gordon for accepting reservations, our photographer Mrs. Audrey McElrae Frost and last but not least, the A.N.A.F. ladies Auxiliary. Our sincere thanks to you all.

On the following Saturday, some members of the 1957 class visited and went out for lunch with their classmate Mrs. Marion Pope Perkins, who is a resident at the Wales Home.

At this time, the alumnae sends its wishes for a speedy recovery to our colleague Mrs. Audrey Frost, who is presently recovering from surgery.

The next meeting, the annual meeting will be held in February. The date will be published in The Record at the beginning of that month.

Joanna Smith, Rec. Secretary



Miss Norma Beattie next to the airforce nursing sister uniform she wore from 1943 to 1945.

Waterloo Judy Arnott

Among those attending the Theta Rho Assembly, Quebec and Maine, held at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Knowlton on Saturday, Oct. 5th, were Ralph and Sheila Bernard of Granby, Bruce and Marilyn Adams of Lachute, Marg and Wolfgang Starck of St. Bruno, Grand Master Brother Everett Arnott of Waterloo, and President of the Rebekah Assembly, Sister Gloria Green of Shawville, plus many other members from the Townships and a great turn out from the State of Maine.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the late Fred Marsh who passed away recently at the Courville Geriatric Center.

Hugh and I, along with Joan Brousseau of Granby, called on Molly Jones at the B.M.P. Hospital on Sunday, October 6th. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Molly. I hear that she has now been moved to Knowlton House and will later move to Knowlbanks when she is feeling better.

Mrs. Doreen Hodge and her daughter, Mrs. Peggy Grapes of Lennoxville, were afternoon callers at the home of Mary Emmett recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed of North Hatley were among the many out-of-towners attending the funeral for the late Fred Marsh on Monday, Oct. 7th.

Mr. Bob Dalton and daughter, Deliana, were overnight guests here with us en route to Montreal to attend a wedding and also to have lunch with Dr. Doug Dalton on Saturday.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the late Lorne McGovern who passed away, Oct. 12th, of the Courville Geriatric Center.

On Friday night, Oct. 11th, Lewis and Olive Smollett of New Carisle, Que., (she was a former Waterloo teacher) joined Elly and Garth Hadlock, Jane and Steve Trew, Norma and Howard Salisbury, Shirley and Doug Beakes at the Royaume de Steak Restaurant for supper and a nice visit. Olive Smollett was involved in the Eastern Star function that had taken place at the Castel Hotel in Granby during the week.

Doug and Shirley Beakes spent the weekend in Oshawa, Ont., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Window. Jean and Wes Jones joined the Windows and the Beakes for Thanksgiving dinner. They also saw Mac and Donna Lewis and Mrs. Elsie Beauchamp while there.

Birth

GRAHAM-BLANCHETTE - Stephanie Ann Graham and Joshua Blanchette are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Connor Grant, born Sunday, October 27, 2002 at the CHUS Fleurimont. Connor is the first grandchild for Cheryl Graham of Lennoxville and Fred Graham of San Antonio, Texas. He is the first grandchild for Constance Vernham and Robert Blanchette of Richmond. He is the first great-grandchild for Marion Nugent and Evelyn Graham of Lennoxville and June Vernham of Rosemere and another great-grandchild for Jacqueline Ross and John Sharman of Richmond.

Card of Thanks



GODUE, Mary - The family of the late Mary (Righton) Godue (deceased on September 27, 2002), wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to family and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy comfort and support.

Card party held

HUNTINGVILLE

Another card party was held at the Howe home on October 15, 2002, proceeds for St. James Church in Compton, and the discretionary fund.

Prize winners were as follows: first prize, Alison Watson, 5860; second, Patsy Miller, 5360; third, Audrey Porter, 5260; fourth, Genevieve Shepherd, 4840; consolation prize, Vivian Cox; secretary score, 4800, Archie Nelson.

The guessing game (macaroni in a jar) was won by Gertie Hetherington.

In Memoriams

de LANGEN, James Karl - In loving memory of our son, brother, grandson, nephew, cousin and friend who passed away October 30, 2001.

Special memories are with all of us
For our loved one gone to rest.
He will never be forgotten
By those who love him best.
Remembered always and missed.
Our sincere thanks to all family and friends who lent us their support last year with their presence, cards and donations.

MOM, POP,
JOANNE, TIM, JONATHAN & JUANITA

FORTIN, William (Bill) - In loving memory of our dear son and brother who left us suddenly on November 3, 2001.

Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Free from all sorrow and pain,
Someday when life's journey is over
We will be together again.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered
MOM and DAD
NANCY (sister)

HUSK, Rachel Elliott, who passed away November 3, 2002, is fondly remembered by her children (and grandchildren) for her boundless caring and strength of character. "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." (Emerson) "For God has not given (us the) spirit of fear (:) but of power (,) and of love (,) and of a sound mind." (II Timothy: 1,7)

Cemetery Meeting

Meeting of Milby Cemetery Association, November 10th at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr & Mrs Murray Powell, 285 Ch. Carrier, Compton.

Deaths

NEWTON, Margaret - June 2, 1917 - October 27, 2002 - At Kingston, Ontario on Sunday, October 27, 2002, Margaret Helena Charlotte Newton, daughter of the late Samuel Robert Newton and his wife the late Sybil Johnson. Dear sister of Alexandra Millward and aunt of Jean Millward (David Cruickshank) and great-aunt of Andrew (Karen), Robin, Julie and Kate (Andrew Bradley). Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 2, 2002 at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Heather Thomson officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Que. As memorial tributes, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

SPAULDING, Geraldine Harriet Ellen - At the CHUS Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que. Geraldine Smith in her 81st year, went home to eternity on October 30th, 2002. Devoted wife of Clifford John Spaulding, loving mother of Donald (Susan Buzzell), Howard (Irene Danforth) and Sandra (John Klinck). Grammie to Steven, Randy, Shawn, Rebecca, Amy, Bill, Joel, Danny, Robbie, Lorraine and Chuck. Great-grammie to Ryan, Chelsa, Katie, William, Zack, Sammy, Alex and Kevin. Dear sister of Catherine (Gerald Lowd), Edythe (Bruce Bradley) and sister-in-law of Dorothy Smith (The late Bryce) and John. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home Inc., 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where family and friends may visit on Friday from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. A funeral service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, Que., on Saturday, November 2nd, 2002 at 11 a.m. Interment in the Huntingville Cemetery. In her memory, donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. An Eastern Star service will be held on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

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Once he sees that you are not a 'sure thing,' he may change his mind

Dear Annie: I have been with my soul mate, "Jack," for the past six years. We have shared many happy moments and supported each other during the rough times. I am 26 years old, and am ready to get married and begin a family.

Jack says he loves me and hopes to marry me someday, but I have not yet received a proposal. I confronted him about it the other day, and he told me he wasn't ready to make a lifetime commitment. He said if I loved him, I would wait patiently.

I have been waiting for six years, and nothing has come of it. I'm running out of time. I love this man deeply, and our love is strong, but I worry that I am fooling myself. Friends have told me if Jack hasn't proposed by now, he never will. I

don't want to wait forever. What should I do? — Still Waiting in Covina, Calif.

Dear Covina: If you are 26 and have been with Jack for six years, that means you started seeing him when you were 20, which is mighty young to be making a lifetime commitment. Jack may be concerned that he will have missed out on something, and if he settles down now, he might regret it in the future.

Tell Jack exactly how you feel. If he is unwilling to commit, it might be best if you both agree to start seeing other people. Once Jack sees that you are not a "sure thing," he may change his mind. If not, at least you won't be wasting your time.

Annie's Mailbox

at my wits' end. Please help me. — Need Fresh Air in

Cleveland

Dear Cleveland: Smoking is highly addictive and difficult to give up. You cannot force a smoker to quit — he has to be motivated on his own. Studies have shown that parents who smoke put their children at greater risk for asthma and other respiratory problems. Not to mention the fact that children of smokers are much more likely to become smokers themselves.

Ask Roy to make a greater effort to quit, and encourage him to look into books, videos, organizations or other resources that can help him reach his goal. If he refuses to kick the habit, or is unable to do so, keep the house well-ventilated, and insist that he smoke outside.

Dear Annie: I married a smoker. I was willing to put up with the health risks, but we now have a 2-year-old child. I have asked "Roy" multiple times not to smoke around our son, but I still catch him sneaking around, puffing away. I am

Dear Annie: What is a man supposed to do when he dates a "modern and independent" woman with respect to picking up the tab? I have been dating "Marcia," who, like me, is a young, urban professional. Our incomes are somewhat similar, although she makes slightly more money than I do.

Whenever we go out for dinner or to a movie, I pick up the bill at least 80 per-

cent of the time. I also surprise Marcia on occasion with flowers or chocolates. I do all of this out of affection, despite the fact that I am in the process of buying a new home and am under a great deal of financial strain.

Marcia tells me that the men she's dated always paid for everything and I am "cheap." I have told her that women I've dated insisted on taking turns picking up the bill. What are the "rules" these days? — Very Confused in Calgary, Alberta

Dear Calgary: If you are making equal salaries (or she makes more), you should take turns paying. Since some people are uncomfortable with that solution, however, the woman can reciprocate by inviting the gentleman for home-cooked meals and treating him to concert tickets and the like. Either way, she should not expect a free ride.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@attbi.com, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, P.O. Box 118190, Chicago, IL 60611. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

95th Birthday Open House

Relatives and friends of Susie Fraser are invited to attend an "Open House" on the occasion of her 95th birthday on Saturday, November 2nd, 2002 at the Grace Christian Home, 1501 Campbell Ave., Huntingville, Que., between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Best Wishes Only!

Judge - Garbacz Wedding



Randy Judge and Karen Garbacz exchanged vows. Great wedding took place in Montreal on May 18, 2002. The happy couple are now residing in LaSalle, Que.

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 10 hold meeting

On Monday, Oct. 28th, the Legion held its monthly meeting. The meeting was opened by the immediate past president, Eileen Kerr in English at 7 p.m. and was conducted by the president, Paul Pelchat with about 24 members present. The president invited 3 new members one of them being our new Padre Patricia Peacock.

Minutes of the last general meeting was read by the secretary, Mark Gosselen. He also gave the financial report, both of these were approved as read. President would like some volunteers to help with Friday night suppers.

Reports was heard from the chairman of different committees. Poppy chairman asked for volunteers to go out to sell poppies, as the campaign is from now until Armistice. Anyone interested, get in touch with him tel.: 563-4944.

Here is a list of the weekly events at our Branch:

Tuesday night: House league darts, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday night: Cribbage, 8 p.m.

Friday night suppers: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. followed by Friday night Darts, reg. 7:30 p.m. all dart players welcome.

Saturday night: Dancing in the lounge, 8:30 p.m. - closing.

Sunday afternoon: Bingo at 1:30 p.m.

Take note that there will be no Bingo on Sunday Nov. 10th, reason, Armistice Parade and service at Cenotaph. Lunch will be served back at the Legion following the parade.

Murry Stickles is going to see about getting placemats made up for our Armistice banquet, Nov. 9th. Members reminded not to forget the service at St. Patrick's Church, Nov. 3rd, 10:30 a.m. Remembrance of our deceased veterans. Ladies and president mentioned that the Ladies Auxiliary pre-Christmas supper will be held Nov. 30th, 5-7 p.m. open to public. There will be food and fancy tables. Everyone welcome.

Entertainment chairman mentioned that the Legion Annual Christmas supper would be held Saturday, Dec. 21st.

Chairman of the nominating committee read out a list of nominees for the new executive for 2003.

President: Paul Pelchat.

1st Vice: William Moore.

2nd Vice: Murry Stickles.

Directors: James Kerr, Margaret Kerr, Mark Gosselen, also mentioned other nominations may be made from the floor at our next election general meeting in November. Members asked to bring in sandwiches for lunch after parade on Sunday, Nov. 10th.

Being no other business meeting was adjourned and closed in French by president, Paul Pelchat.

Violet McNab,
publicity

Card party

BULWER

A 500 card party was held in the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, October 17th, with seven tables in play.

Prizes were as follows: Ladies' 1st, Nina Rowell, 6020; 2nd, Mayotta Taylor, 5480; Eleanor Taylor won the Consolation.

Gents' 1st, James Church, 6120; 2nd, Harris Olson, 6080; Eileen Lowe, playing as a man, won the Consolation. Most skunks, Verna Westgate; 4 of a kind, Isabel Nelson; 9 bid, Mayotta Taylor. The half and half was won by Gwendolin McLeod and Louise Peasley.

Door prizes were won by Louise Peasley, Helen Taylor and Doug Mackay.

George Pinchin

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by Luis Campos

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"RTKKOFTTC AE KAHW PWAXN
XTRWGW YXC SYKHAXN ST
XTPTCO YPTMS XTSRAXN."
- IAVRWKYXNWKT YXSTXATXA

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ICWUW RCTDTR TS DZG
IWKDTUG? ... DZGK RMUG MED
WBDGC IWCX, EN DM SM PMMI."
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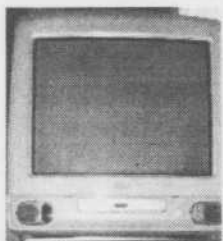
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Door prizes were won by Roscoe Morrison, Irene Fisher, Clara Herring, Erwin Watson, Isabel Nelson, Verna Westgate, Helen Taylor, Shirley Grey, Lorna Bennett, Lillian Thompson, Harris Nugent, Cecil Ross, and Gladys Morrison.

Winners of the special prizes for the overall high scores in the three card parties were Roscoe Morrison with a total of 15,900 and Cecil Ross with a total of 14,620.

Many thanks to all who supported the card parties, furnished food and prizes and helped in so many other ways.

Nina Rowell

Friday, Nov. 1, 2002

From the land of the barbie

By Phillip Alder

At the North American Bridge Championships, one can play four sessions a day: morning, afternoon, evening, and nearly midnight. There are social events after the evening sessions, but the American Contract Bridge League uses them primarily as sources of revenue.

In Australia, there are two cutthroat sessions of bridge a day, but afterwards, the players let their hair down and party. That relaxed side comes over in Australian Bridge magazine. Although the content of this monthly is primarily for tournament players, there are articles and interviews that will interest everyone.

Aussies like to pre-empt the spots off the cards, but sometimes this helps the opponents to place the missing cards - as in this deal from a competition in Cairns, Queensland. Sitting South, how would you try to make six diamonds after a club lead to your ace?

East claimed that he traded on the favorable vulnerability for his opening bid, but I am sure he would have made the same bid even when vulnerable against not! Also, North's jump to six diamonds was brave.

Declarer led a diamond to dummy's queen and a diamond back to hand. After winning with the ace, West exited safely with his last trump. Now declarer needed both to play the spades without loss and to have the heart finesse work. So, he continued with a heart to dummy's queen and cashed the heart ace. Taking West's heart king at face value, South now knew that East had started with four hearts, two diamonds and at least six clubs. So, the spade finesse through West was marked.

Full details can be found at www.australianbridge.com.

North 11-01-02			
♠	K J 8 5 3	♠	10
♥	A Q 8 6	♥	10 7 5 4
♦	Q 6 3	♦	4 2
♣	5	♣	K Q 8 7 3 2
South			
♠	A 9 6 4	♠	3
♥	J 3 2	♥	10 7 5 4
♦	K J 10 8 7	♦	4 2
♣	A	♣	K Q 8 7 3 2
Dealer: East			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
3 ♦	5 ♣	6 ♦	3 ♣
Opening lead: ♣ J			

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Friday, Nov. 1, 2002

In the year ahead you may have to shoulder a bit more responsibilities than you have in the past, but with them also comes more rewards and remuneration. The bigger the job, the bigger the compensation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You can save yourself a lot of embarrassment today if you take care of your obligations now before any neglect has to be called to your attention. Being responsible enhances your status. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Because companions can have a considerable influence on your attitude today, avoid crepe hangers who cause you to view the world through defeatist glasses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Keep a close eye on someone whom you've asked to do a critical task for you today. This person may not be as qualified or dependable as s/he was represented to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Should you run into one of your least favorite persons at a social gathering today, don't let old ill feelings detract you from having a good time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Allowing an issue that always creates friction between you and your mate to surface again today could be used as a hook on which to hang other complaints. Keep them all under wraps.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Criticizing the good efforts of another does nothing to help performance. It merely causes the person to lose interest in ever wanting to work for you again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Know going in that if you overextend yourself financially today, you won't have money available to do something fun on another day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't start blaming others for restrictions you may be experiencing today. Chances are, they were generated by a lack of foresight and planning on your part.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Even if there is a dark sky over your head at this time, don't dwell on its negative aspects. What appears to be a big black cloud could in reality possess a silver lining if you'll let it shine through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — How much you spend today is likely to depend upon the company you keep. If you get involved with high rollers, chances are you'll shell out far more than you ever intended.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — It's wonderful to set lofty goals for yourself, but achieving them may require far more effort than you're prepared to exert. Know what you're getting yourself into.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Think everything through carefully and plan ahead today. If you try to do things helter-skelter, you could end up using self-defeating methods.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 2002

In the year ahead you are likely to better figure out how to use many small parts to create one massive whole. What you piece together will be of considerable benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — What you do for others today will be done in such a fashion that you do not call attention to yourself but to the persons who are in need of your help. In the end it'll earn you the spotlight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You have something going for you today that will make friends want to get together with you for all their activities. It's a big plus, called optimism.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — This is an exceptionally propitious day for expanding your enterprise to benefit yourself as well as the others with whom you might get involved. Think big and take the lead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Because your judgment is remarkably keen today, you are not apt to overlook any important factors or details. The conclusions you draw at this time are likely to result in auspicious and fortunate happenings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Perform at your best today, because compensation for any work or services you render may be more generous than usual. Drawing a bonus can be a blessing for you at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Try to spend time today with someone who is near and dear to your heart, because things look extremely favorable for you in the romance department in ways that make for happiness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Get an early start on tasks or assignments with which you may have to deal today and you should have plenty of time left for fun and games. Everything will go smoother than you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You'll create your own good fortune today if you are now willing and equipped to see the positive side of things. Your thinking is what can make you a winner at this time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Get more imaginative and creative where your financial affairs are concerned and you will come up with some constructive ways to generate more funds and get better mileage out of them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The good leadership qualities you possess will be put into play today in several instances. Taking charge of situations will come automatically for you and be fortunate for all involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Money matters that personally affect you will be where you are likely to be the most lucky and effective today. You'll instinctively know how to generate what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You can be extremely lucky today in achieving your hopes and desires, and you can further benefit by pulling all of them together to make for one big success.

Sunday, Nov. 3, 2002

Enterprises that you had difficulty pulling off in the past year may fall neatly into place for you in the year ahead. Proceed along your present lines, but be ready to act when conditions open up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Be very careful today to say no more than is necessary in imparting information pertaining to a confidential issue. Something classified could slip out. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Take full advantage of a propitious development. It will give you an opportunity today to do something constructive to strengthen a relationship that is important to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Acknowledgements or rewards due you from the hard efforts you've expended should be forthcoming today. They'll be right in line with your expectations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Even though you may have to deal with a relatively serious matter today, your philosophical approach will enable you to diplomatically and effectively handle the situation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Assume more of the management responsibilities today in a collective arrangement you have with another, because you'll be the one who can garner the greatest benefits for both.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Someone whose friendship you've been trying to cultivate will show you that your efforts were not in vain through the congeniality and chumminess s/he displays toward you today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Arrange your schedule to be able to take care of your commercial or financial affairs today. You will be able to handle matters far more effectively now than tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The nice way you handle people today is what will enable you to direct others without appearing as if you're dictating to them. They, in turn, will respond pleasantly and cooperatively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An opportunity not afforded others may come your way today through the kindness and concern of a good and loyal friend. Make the most of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You won't have any trouble handling the most challenging assignments on your list of things to do today. You possess the motivation, skills and time to get the jobs done right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Strive to be fair in your material involvements today, but also be firm when the situation calls for it. Don't let anybody abuse your generosity, yet be willing to offer assistance when needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Success is within your grasp today when you are truly determined to achieve an objective and put forth the proper effort. Proceed without doubting your capabilities.

St. Andrew's Guild

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St. Andrew's Guild met at St. Peter's Church Hall, Sherbrooke, where a successful food and bake sale was held at 11:00 a.m. The Guild members then joined the Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club for a lovely Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and all the trimmings. Following the meal, the Guild held its fall meeting in the parlour. Our thanks go out to the Seniors for giving us this opportunity, and for supporting the Guild's efforts. A donation was made to their club in appreciation.

The October meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m., by the President, Nancy Brown, who welcomed four members and one guest. Nancy then called upon Mildred Goodfellow to read the devotions, which had been prepared by Blanche Stocks. Her scripture reading was taken from Psalm 24 which was followed by a reading from the Today's Booklet, "The Earth is the Lord's, and everything in it." Mildred closed with prayer.

After the roll call was taken, the Corresponding secretary, Mildred Goodfellow, read a note of thanks from The Word of Grace, secretary, Miss Ferne Murray, thanking the Guild for its donation.

The minutes from May's meeting were read and approved. Business arising from the minutes included two possible candidates for membership. One guest, Hildegard Ratsep was present and is considering, while Beth Anderson, unable to attend this meeting, assures us she is interested and will be on hand for the next meeting.

The Treasurer's report read by Marg. Merrill, in the absence of Norma Brown, showed a rough profit from the food sale, as well as the total balance, and the flower fund. Accurate total and balance will be given by Norma at the next meeting.

It was decided no meeting would be held in November, but in its place on Nov. 5th at 1 p.m., those members available and able, would journey to the Wales Home, Richmond, to have a visit with a former Guild member, Lorna Savage. Marg Merrill will check with Lorna if a visit would be feasible at that time.

December's meeting, Dec. 11, Wed., will consist of the Guild meeting held at 11:00 a.m., followed by a luncheon for approximately 20 guests at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Nancy Brown. Blanche Stocks will be in charge of the invitations. The menu was set down with each member sharing a dish. T.V. tables will be used instead of card tables. As there was no further business, Marg Merrill adjourned the meeting, at 3 p.m. The President closed with prayer.

Respectfully submitted
Nancy Brown,
Acting Secretary

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ACROSS

- 1 Kind of cat
7 Little Joe's brother
11 Doctrine: suff.
14 Kravchuk or Brezhnev
15 Sacramento arena
16 Auditor's letters
17 Lax waxers?
20 Pioneer U.S. auto maker
21 Conclusion
22 Singapore populace
23 Yens
25 "A Death in the Family" author
26 Snoozing janitors?
32 Run-down dwelling
33 Greensward
34 Peeper covers

- 37 Italian gangsters
42 Rejections
44 — Rommel
45 Goldbricking scouts?
51 Gardener, at times
52 Lavish meal
53 From one side to the other
56 Betting advice
57 —Romeo (Italian car)
61 Truant barbers?
64 Golf gadget
65 Milanese eight
66 Close a purse
67 Madison Ave. output
68 As a consequence
69 Excretes

- 27 Myrna of "The Thin Man"
28 Old-time TV actress Arden
29 Sniggler's catch
30 Significant time period
31 Consequence
35 Unknown John
36 Medieval peon
38 Annoy
39 Be in debt
40 Formal address
41 Election victors
43 Big name in cowboy hats
45 Volcano in the Cascades

- 46 Requiring a key
47 Eagle quarters
48 Rider's whip
49 Precipitation
50 Seek to attain
54 Catch sight of
55 Adam's third
57 Basilica section
58 Camera element
59 Greek letter grp.
60 Small vipers
62 Highway sign abbr.
63 Cribbage item

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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2 Girlfriend of Dudley
Do-Right
3 Yummy
4 Burden
5 Manipulate dishonestly
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7 Most difficult
8 Spherical body
9 Pond coating
10 Davenport
11 Frozen period
12 More agile
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18 Art print: abbr.
19 Social stink
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By Bruce Venske

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- 1 Hispanic groceries
8 Bitter irony
15 Perform surgery
16 Foot control
17 Blanket for the bleachers
18 Kampala resident
19 Poorly
20 Young Scot
21 Serve as an omen of
22 Perspective
24 Related product
26 Brink
27 Poker pot sweeteners
29 Terminate

- 30 Discourage
31 Sign up again
33 Ecclesiastical councils
34 Craftsman
36 Small landmasses
40 Appeal of kiddies and kittens
45 H.S. students
46 Church bench
47 Musical piece
48 McDowell film, "— High"
49 Round dances
51 Voting group
52 Kin of water lilies
54 Neither's companion
56 Rhea's cousin

- 14 Repairers
23 Old English W
25 Something acting as a lure
28 Louvers
30 Units of force
32 U.S. tax department
33 Convened
35 Georgia/Florida river
36 Type of type
37 Trademark barbiturate
38 Ocean motion with the wind

- 39 Made certain
41 Crux
42 Brennan and Heckart
43 Leaf openings
44 Frees from danger
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49 Later than now
50 All — Day
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59 Old card game

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By Ed Voile

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

Stanstead County Women's Institute

The members of Stanstead County W.I. met on October 17th in the hall of the United Church in Ayer's Cliff, with Ayer's Cliff W.I. as hostesses.

The meeting opened at 10 o'clock and the President, Debbie Smith, welcomed the members, and opened by repeating the Collect and Salute to the Flag, followed by a minute's silence for departed members.

The address of welcome was given by Lorraine Harrison. Roll Call: Ayer's Cliff, 5; Hatley, 5; Hatley Centre, 2; Stanstead, 2.

Minutes were read and approved.

Old business: Report of tea room and sale table at the Fair was given, and the income was down a little from last year, but very satisfactory.

Debbie thanked Gertrude Ketcham and Irene Shelden for organizing the sale table and working. A thank you letter is to be sent to Vivian Jamieson, who lives in Ontario for working three days in the tea room.

Trophies which were given in the horticulture department to a boy and girl for the most points was awarded to: for girls, Cheryl Brus Peterson, and for boys, Zachary Vielleux.

Debbie thanked Lorraine for getting the supplies for the tea room. It was suggested that a parking space in front of the tea room, be reserved for members when they work there.

Correspondence: letter from Missisquoi County asking for help in expenses in caring for the Cairn at Dunham.

Thank you letter from F.W.I.C. for donation to Homestead Upkeep project, in memory of Norma Holmes.

Thank you letter from FWIC for donation to sponsor the 2003 FWIC Conference. A letter from Magog Hospital asking for a donation.

Health Board elections are on Oct. 21st, and everyone is encouraged to vote. Voting will take place at Hotel Dieu Hospital and parking is free.

Nominations for QWL Executive and Convenors should be forwarded before the Board meeting which is being held in Richmond.

As Stanstead is responsible for part of entertainment at Convention next year, Debbie asked members to be thinking about it.

Convenors' reports:

Education - Irene Humphrey reported on the scholarship meeting, and gave the names of those who had won.

Cultural Affairs - Mildred Roarke read the list of articles which can be made for the fair next year. Hatley was the only branch that entered this year.

International Affairs - Gertrude Ketcham commented on George Bush and the world situation.

Citizenship - Mildred Miller talked about the Queen's visit to Canada. Also thought a question could be presented to members asking their opinion: Should the Queen still represent Canada?

New business:

Debbie thanked the members for sending her to Convention and the Board meeting.

Nominating committee:

Mildred Miller will be Chairperson, with branch convenors assisting. Convenors' reports to County by November 15, and to Provincial by December 15.

Essay competition: Debbie will assist Irene Humphrey. Pictures for scrap book to go to Elaine Wilson in Stanstead. Memory Book is in Hatley Centre.

Regarding donation towards upkeep of Cairn at Dunham, \$100.00 was voted to be sent to them.

Evaluation of Convention: members attending had filled them out, but one was given to Maureen Bean as she had not filled one in.

Estella Holmes Scholarship: as members wished to increase the amount available a motion was made that each branch would contribute \$50.00 towards it.

In answer to the request from the Magog Hospital, a motion was made to give them \$100.00.

Obligations to County. For the art prizes and Estella Holmes Scholarship, each branch will pay the same, instead of on a per capita basis.

Dr. Brown scholarship: A motion was made to add the money from the sale table, to the money that is now available.

The 500 bookmarks are now all made, for 2003 FWIC Conference. Gladys Sharman will audit the books.

A motion was made to pay Debbie's expenses to Board meeting.

Next meeting will be in March with Hatley as hostesses. Mildred adjourned the meeting.

After repeating the W.I. Grace the members enjoyed a casserole luncheon. Frances Stuart thanked Ayer's Cliff branch.

After the dishes were done, Aileen introduced the guest speaker, Doris Pitman, who had recently returned from Angola, where she had been for three months. She spoke about conditions there, and the work she and Terri-Lynn Jackson were doing while there.

She was thanked by Irene Humphrey and presented with a monetary gift.

Aileen Lord

**West Keith
Kay Olson**

June Morrison and Cathy Grey visited Gertrude Crawford in Websterville, Vt.

Eric Blanchette spent a Sunday with Hazel Downes in Dunham.

Frank, Nancy and Gunnar Barkhouse visited Kay Olson over the Thanksgiving weekend. Other guests for Sunday supper were Wendy and Rocky Coates, Stephanie, David and Gay Wilson, North Hatley, and Clayton Grey.

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