

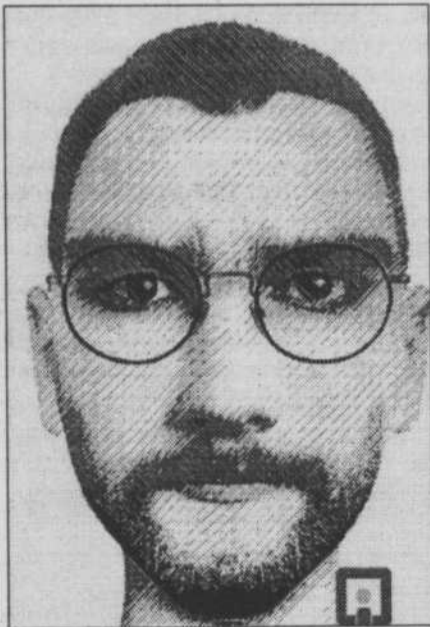
Police detain suspect in Boisvenu murder

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

A Montreal man, who was arrested this weekend in connection with the brutal slaying of Julie Boisvenu, is expected to be charged with kidnapping and murder at the Sherbrooke courthouse this morning.

Sherbrooke police spokesman Michel Martin said the 27-year-old suspect was picked up on an arrest warrant in the Montreal borough of Verdun Saturday morning around 8 a.m. and brought to Sherbrooke where he spent the weekend being questioned at police headquarters.

SEE BOISVENU, PAGE 5



Police sketch of the suspect picked up Saturday

Same culprits in thefts and fire?



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Residents of North Hatley are concerned that a string of small thefts last Tuesday night may be linked to a fire that levelled the historic Capelton covered bridge. Sûreté du Québec spokesman Jimmy Potvin confirmed they are investigating the fire as possible arson.

North Hatley crimes occurred same night as bridge reduced to ash

By Kate Shingler

Residents of North Hatley are growing concerned that a fire which burned the historic Capelton covered bridge Tuesday night may be linked to a string of small thefts in the area that occurred the same night.

A boat belonging to Steve Piercy, owner of the North Hatley marina, was broken into earlier Tuesday night, and parts from a radio on board were stolen, causing several hundred dollars in damages.

Piercy told *The Record* yesterday afternoon that he found the wrapper from a

propane can on the floor of the boat, as well as some one-litre beer bottle caps on the deck, which he discovered are sold at a nearby store. The store has a video surveillance camera, though Sûreté du Québec police could not confirm yesterday whether they had the tape, and whether there was any pertinent information on it. The owner of the store declined to comment.

Six cars were broken into that night for small items like wallets and cell phones, according to Piercy, who believes that the alleged thief/thieves were travelling on bikes, and therefore could not carry large, heavy stolen objects. One car owner had an expensive power tool in his vehicle, which was not taken. The cars that were broken into were located on the way to

the bridge, he noted.

The bridge fire is being investigated as possible arson, Sûreté du Québec spokesman Jimmy Potvin confirmed last week. Investigators from the major crime squad questioned neighbours and potential eyewitnesses Wednesday, looking for clues as to what, or who, started the blaze.

Firefighters from North Hatley, Waterville, Magog and Sherbrooke responded to the call, arriving to find the bridge engulfed in flames before it crumbled into the Massawippi River shortly after midnight.

Eyewitnesses say the 140-year-old structure, which belonged to the town of Waterville and Hatley township, burned quickly and evenly. It was one of only 22 covered bridges in the province.

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CANADA AND WORLD IN BRIEF

Cut, cut, cut, chamber urges

OTTAWA

The country's largest business group, fearing the Chrétien government is about to go on a spending spree, wants Ottawa to use next week's throne speech and its next budget to recommit itself to cutting the debt, taxes, and expenditures.

"That's what's needed to give

Canada a better chance to reach the goal set out in the government's innovation strategy of becoming one of the top five innovative countries in the world by 2010," the Canadian Chamber of Commerce says in a statement being released today at its annual general meeting in London.

The chamber's "three Rs of innovation" are, in effect, a call to the government to return to the basics of the

successful deficit elimination strategy of former finance minister Paul Martin that paved the way for tax cuts.

introduce legislation this fall requiring full disclosure of all political donations and imposing limits on corporate and trade union contributions.

The sweeping reform of political financing will allow Canadians for the first time to scrutinize the untold millions given to party riding associations and to leadership candidates, all of which has been largely hidden from public view until now.

As well, the government will unveil a draft code of conduct for all MPs and senators, requiring them to confidentially disclose their assets and liabilities and those of their spouses to a new parliamentary ethics officer.

Government to regulate political donations

OTTAWA

The Chrétien government will

Foreign, defence policy reviews won't change much

OTTAWA

Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Graham says that unlike the sweeping foreign and defence paper that signals a bold new direction for the United States, departmental reviews

in Canada will bring only minor policy changes.

Canadian foreign and defence policy is still based on major reviews released in 1994 and have been criticized by analysts as outdated more than a decade after the end of the Cold War and a year into the global war on terrorism.

Graham says some changes have to be made, but the basic framework of Canadian foreign policy is in that document.

"You can point to areas where we do have to think about what our policy is and our capacity to deal with it," he said in an interview, adding that the process planned to start this autumn will be more a policy update than a comprehensive review of all Canadian foreign policy positions.

Immigration policy needs dramatic changes

OTTAWA

Cities such as Toronto and Vancouver could suffer race riots unless there are major changes to a federal immigration policy which blatantly misleads Canadians about the program's benefits, says an explosive new Fraser Institute study to be released today.

Author Martin Collacott warns Canada's reputation as a tolerant society could be undermined, not because people are racist but because those in major cities - including existing immigrant populations - are feeling overwhelmed.

Soaring populations in major urban areas are raising concerns about pollution, traffic congestion, and pressures on the health and education systems.

"While there is no evidence that any Canadian communities are on the verge of experiencing the tensions and riots involving immigrant communities that have taken place in a number of British cities in recent years, it would be folly to assume that such events could never happen in Canada," writes Collacott.

Results
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Draw	WINNERS	PRIZES
2002-09-21	0	\$5,000,000.00
	3	\$212,502.40
	186	\$2,741.90
	12,567	\$77.80
	247,548	\$10.00

Draw 2002-09-21: 6/6, 5/6+, 5/6, 4/6, 3/6

Numbers: 03 19 29 34 35 36

Bonus: (11)

Total sales: \$14,945,617
Next grand prize (approx.): \$10,000,000

Draw	WINNERS	PRIZES
2002-09-21	0	\$1,000,000.00
	1	\$50,000.00
	27	\$500.00
	1,334	\$50.00
	23,739	\$5.00

Draw 2002-09-21: 6/6, 5/6+, 5/6, 4/6, 3/6

Numbers: 10 16 23 26 32 42

Bonus: (29)

Total sales: \$704,135.00

Double Play Bonus Prizes*

Draw	WINNERS	PRIZES
2002-09-21	79	\$632.91
	102	\$245.10
	94	\$265.96

Draw 2002-09-21: 15 35 41 43, 07 23 27 33, 15 26 28 31

*Only the selections participating in both Lotto 6/49 and Québec 49 on the same ticket are eligible to the promotion.

Draw	WINNERS	PRIZES
2002-09-20	2	\$5,000,000.00
	3	\$143,377.30
	156	\$2,412.60
	8,835	\$152.10
	189,810	\$10.00
	176,821	\$10.00
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Draw 2002-09-20: 7/7, 6/7+, 6/7, 5/7, 4/7, 3/7+, 3/7

Numbers: 01 13 23 27 37 40 45

Bonus: (18)

Total sales: \$23,265,610
Next grand prize: \$2,500,000

Draw	PRIZE	Draw	PRIZE
2002-09-20	\$100,000	2002-09-21	\$100,000
NUMBER: 197188		NUMBER: 466954	

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SOUTHAM

People wage a protest outside the Palais des Congrès in Montreal, where the World Forum on Drugs, Dependencies, Impacts and Responses is being held. They were amongst a group of activists and people who work with drug addicts who were protesting that the Forum does not include the participation of drug users and those who work with addicts.

Weather

Monday: Rain ending by midday. Cloudy later on. High near 20.
Tuesday: Variable cloudiness. Low near 5. High near 19.
Wednesday: Sunny. Low near 4. High near 22.
Thursday: Low near 5. High near 21. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent.
Normals for period: Low 6. High 17.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Duchesneau found not guilty in conflict case

Will former Granby mayor sign on with the ADQ?

By Maurice Crossfield
GRANBY

Michel Duchesneau has been acquitted of charges that he used his position as mayor of Granby to benefit his real estate dealings.

At the Granby courthouse Friday, Quebec Superior Court justice Yves Tardif found Duchesneau not guilty on the four counts. Though he questioned Duchesneau's credibility, he did find that Duchesneau did not in fact break the law.

"I think my credibility is intact," Duchesneau said afterwards. "He (Tardif) sided with me when he found me not guilty."

At issue was a section of land owned by the Ministère des Transports in the northeastern section of the city, also known as the Terry Fox sector. In 1994 the MTQ offered it to the city for the symbolic sum of \$300. However, the city council refused the offer when it learned of the condition that it be made into a public park.

In 1998 the land was purchased for \$101,025 by Maurice Pelletier, a business associate of Duchesneau's. Pelletier acted as a front man for Duchesneau, who was in the awkward position of being both mayor and a real estate developer.

"It was a private transaction of a commercial nature that was done properly," Duchesneau said in his testimony during the two-day trial.

In the months that followed, the Granby city council passed bylaws allowing for zoning changes and the extension of roads in the sector. The group of concerned citizens that brought the allegations against Duchesneau said he used these opportunities to increase the value of the land he had purchased. In all, those decisions involved the city

spending \$700,000 in infrastructures such as roads water and sewage.

LAND SOLD

In a 1999 study, the sector was cited as the most promising in Granby from a real estate development standpoint. In June 1999 Pelletier, acting as both investor and proxy for Duchesneau, sold the land for \$200,000.

In Friday's decision Tardif said that on three of the four occasions where council decisions were made concerning the sector, Duchesneau announced his personal interest in the matter and withdrew. On the fourth occasion, Tardif said, neither Duchesneau nor the city clerk were aware that his interests were involved until after the fact.

Duchesneau said he feels he has a high sense of morality, and it helped guide him through the affair. He said the decision shows that a businessman can separate his political and business interests.

"The allegations attacked my credibility and my commitment to the people of Granby," he said. "I never did anything to question my commitment to the people of Granby."

"I lost millions during my time in politics," he added.

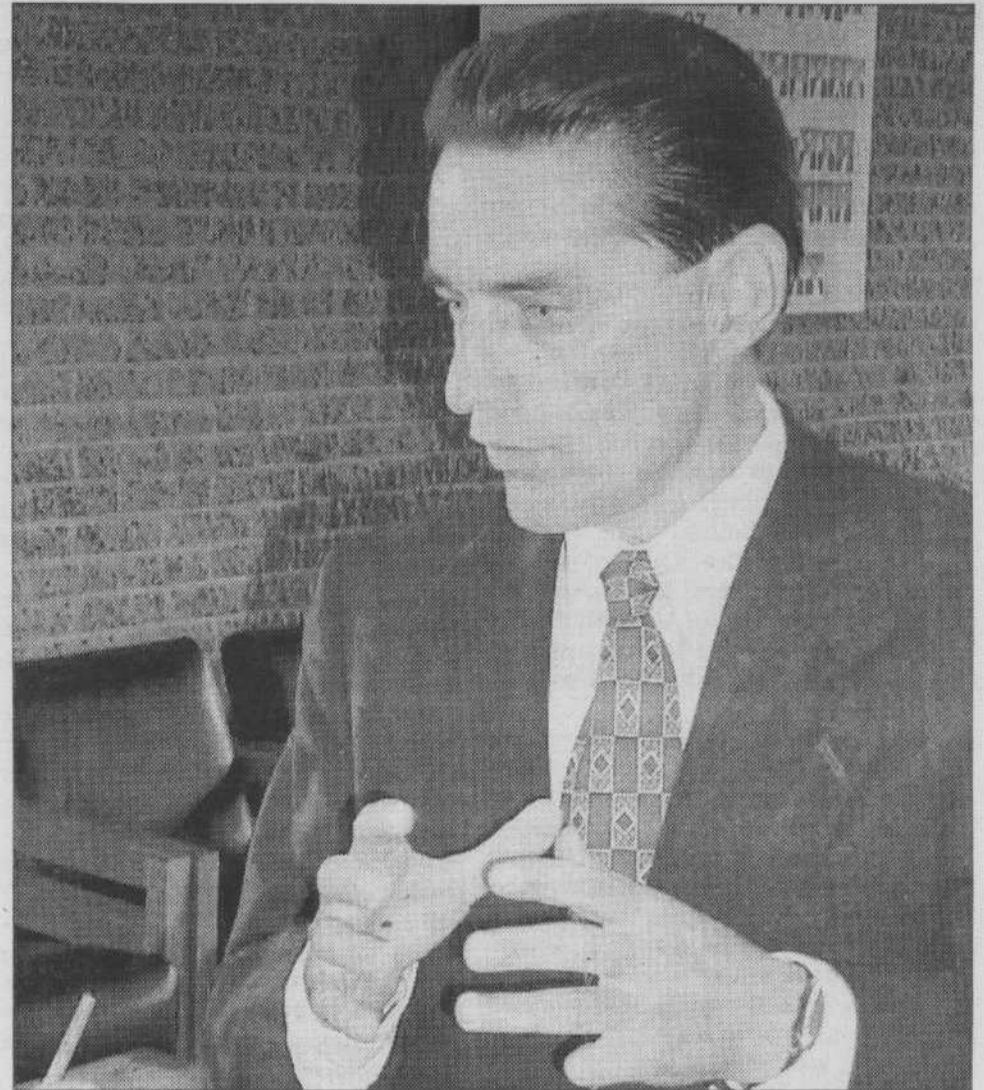
However, Denise Bezault, one of the residents who signed the complaint against Duchesneau, was not satisfied with the decision.

"I was hoping for justice," she said. "Democracy took a hard hit this morning."

Prosecutor Gaetan Ouellet said his superiors will look at the written decision and decide if the case will be appealed.

As mayor, Duchesneau attracted attention from across the province by radically reworking Granby's municipal structures, wiping out its debt. He then held fast to a promise to give residents a 40 per cent tax cut.

In 2000, citing the need to spend more energy on his family and his business, Duchesneau resigned as mayor. Had he



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

The courts decided that Michel Duchesneau did indeed manage to tread the fine line between being mayor and being a real estate developer.

been found guilty Friday, he would have been barred from municipal politics for at least five years.

But Duchesneau's career in politics may not be over yet. He admitted he's been approached by Mario Dumont's Action Democratique, and that the party has some interesting ideas. He said the concept that bureaucrats should not

have jobs for life is one of the ideas he finds interesting.

"I did a major cleanup here in Granby, and I think it still needs to be done on the provincial level," he said. "It's something that might be interesting to me in the future."

"I'm not saying yes and I'm not saying no."

BRIEFS

Police offer carseat safety workshop

Sûreté du Québec police from the Estrie region are proud to announce the launch of a child carseat information clinic, where 43 students will verify the efficacy of carseats and advise visitors on how to properly install them into a vehicle.

Their goal is to verify over 530 carseats.

Clinics will be held Sept. 28 at the following locations: 1599 rue Sud, Cowansville, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; rue Child (Galeries), Coaticook, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 9004 de la Montagne, Valcourt, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Face

Caisse populaire d'Eastman, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lecture at Sutton United Church

Rev. Ernie Schibli, founder of the Montreal Social Justice Committee will host a lecture on the New Democracy Movements in the Americas at Sutton United Church, 4 Maple, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Fair Trade coffee and snacks will be served.

Road work on 108

Two kilometres of construction work on route 108 began today in the township of Lingwick and the municipality of Stornoway. The repaving is ex-

pected to be finished in one week, by Sept. 30.

The work will result in a delay in circulation, as only one lane will be available. Traffic will alternate use of the remaining lane.

Work will take place weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Normal circulation will resume evenings and weekends.

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motorists to reduce speed when they approach the roadwork.



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Epps won't be coming home to the Townships

Support fund still short of optimistic goal

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Townships historian and writer Bernard Epps may finally be back in Canada, but it is increasingly unlikely the ailing 66-year-old Lennoxville resident will be able to return home to the Eastern Townships.

Epps, who suffered a severe stroke while on vacation in England this June, was stuck in a London hospital this summer until friends from his church and community launched a fundraising effort to bring him home.

Upon his return to Quebec in July, Epps spent a few weeks being evaluated at the stroke unit of the Montreal Neurological Institute before being transferred to the Lindsay Rehabilitation Hospital, also in Montreal.

Because he requires greater care than the rehab hospital could offer, Epps was recently transferred back to the Neuro.

While he is still making progress, Epps is having a hard time eating and swallowing, and is being fed by a tube much of the time. However, he is able to speak and is increasingly lucid as he slowly recovers from the injury to his brain.

Because he will require close care and supervision, Epps is moving to Kingston to be near his sister Jill and family who

can help with his care.

Epps's ex-wife Susan Prosper, who will be helping to care for him, said Epps chose Kingston for the next stage of his recovery because the team at the Montreal rehab centre recommended he be placed in long term care - and told him so.

Prosper said occupational therapy tests clearly showed his intelligence was not affected by the stroke. "In fact, Bernie had done some of the visual evaluation tests faster and better than the average man his age who had never had a stroke.

"How that attitude suddenly changed to one in which Bern was a failure at rehab and indeed, unrehabilitable, is one of life's great mysteries, and

has made (Epps's daughter) Jennifer and I furious on behalf of Bernie and other aphasic stroke survivors who may not have had families with careers which allowed them the chance to spend time absorbed in the daily life of hospitals the way Jennifer and I did with Bernie," Prosper wrote in an e-mail to the Record.

Prosper went on to say that the other draw in Kingston is Epps' younger sister Jill, "because he adores her and she acts like a tonic on his system. "So, the plan for now is that Jill and her husband are moving into a house, and Bern and I are moving into their apartment until he is well enough to move in with them," Prosper said, adding that she is hoping Queens University in Kingston will be interested in studying Epps, and that someone trained in art therapy can look at the drawings he did at the Lindsay.

"I think they say a lot about how he felt as he was coming back to life, and I'm sure many stroke victims have felt that way without being able to show it," she said. "His background as an artist and a writer can be of help to other stroke survivors someday."

Epps' new address will be: 279 Helen St., Apt. 6, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 4P6. He will also have an e-mail address for friends who want to keep in touch: bernieroyepps@yahoo.ca Prosper said she wants to show Epps how to use e-mail and do Internet research.

"Jennifer had just persuaded him to get an e-mail address when they were in England, a couple of days before his stroke," Prosper said, adding that while at the Montreal Neurological Institute, Epps was able to type short messages to his daughter Jennifer and sister Jill.

"I think e-mail can help him a lot in communicating with his friends," Prosper said. "He has had a lot of trouble keeping his handwriting legible when he sends postcards, and that could easily get terribly frustrating for him."

Meanwhile, Prosper said Epps is getting better and stronger all the time, "but he still speaks a combination of absolutely clear English and some totally incomprehensible language that probably even he doesn't understand."

Prosper said Epps does fairly well on the telephone. "If people want to phone him at the Neuro they are welcome to give it a try," she adds. "Occasionally he holds the phone at an angle which makes his voice hard to hear, but he always listens very carefully to everything the person on the other end is saying and often nods in agreement instead of speaking."

Prosper said the most exciting news is that Epps has been eating pureed food over the past couple of days.

"He was very excited, and reads the menus with relish - if you'll pardon the pun," she said. "So all the prayers and best wishes are having an effect, and he is looking more like Bernard Epps every day."

As Epps prepares to move to Kingston to undertake the next step in his recovery, friends and fellow parishioners at St. George's are hoping to top off the fund that helped bring him home.

Originally created by fellow parishioners at St. George's Church to collect a

few hundred dollars to help the family out with incidental expenses, the goals of the Bernard Epps Support Fund grew when he was unable to return home where his treatment would be covered by Medicare.

Epps' return ticket did not cover the trip home because his English doctor insisted he had to travel in first class, accompanied by a nurse and his daughter Jennifer. The cost of the flight grew to \$11,000.

While the community struggled to raise the extraordinary sum required to bring him home, Epps was able to return in July thanks to an emergency loan from his cousin Roger Bradshaw in England. Now the community is attempting to raise enough money to pay Bradshaw back, said St. George's Church warden Mavis Bennett, who is administering the fund.

The fund, which had raised almost \$8,000, now stands at about \$6,000, said Bennett. She explained that a couple thousand were sent as a down payment to Bradshaw and some was loaned to the family for care-giving costs.

Bennett said it's unlikely the fund will be able to cover Epps' medical expenses abroad, or any of the additional cost incurred since he came home.

"I'd just like to see us raise enough money to pay Roger back," she said, adding that bringing Bernie home was the underlying theme of the fund.

Now that the urgency of bringing him home is gone, fundraising has slowed considerably. But his return to Canada has not changed Epps dire financial straits.

Epps, who had suffered an earlier stroke in 1993, did not have any travel health insurance. Over and above the outstanding loan to his cousin, the cash-strapped Epps will face walloping medical bills from the English hospital, only part of which is covered by Quebec Medicare.

St. George's Church is still accepting donations, for which the church can issue charitable donation tax receipts. Cheques should be made out to St. George's Church and earmarked for the Bernard Epps Support Fund. Donations can be sent or dropped off at St. George's Church, 84 Queen Street, Lennoxville, J1M 1J4.

For more information, call the church at 819-346-5546, or leave a message at 346-6142.

Budding Shooters

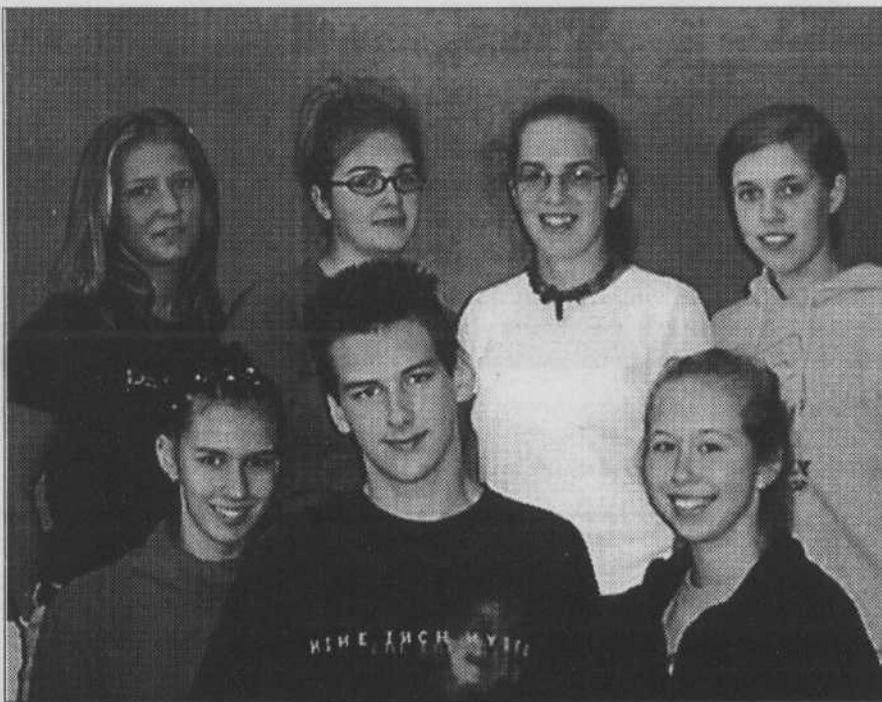


PHOTO BY JOYCE HOOPER

Earlier this week, upwards of a dozen students at the Alexander Galt Regional High School met with an advisor to learn some of the basics involved in placing subjects and taking their pictures for the school yearbook, *The Catalyst*. Then, with some of the group posing as models, four of the would be photographers tried out their skills.

BRIEFS

Thetford Mines waiter shot and killed by disgruntled customer

Dave Verret, a 24-year-old waiter, was killed early Saturday morning when he was shot with a 22-caliber rifle after kicking a troublesome client out of the Thetford Mines bar, *le Scoop*.

The individual returned to the bar at approximately 2:30 a.m., an hour after he was expelled. Entering the establishment through the back door, he opened fire on Verret.

The suspect, 56, is in police custody, and will be charged this week. Already known to police, he may have been released on probation at the time of the shooting.

Suspect was already arrested relating to case

BOISVENU:

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Boisvenu is the 27-year-old Sherbrooke woman who disappeared on St-Jean Baptiste weekend after she'd gone out drinking with some friends in downtown Sherbrooke. Boisvenu ended the outing around 4 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, where she was last seen alive. A week later, her battered body was discovered by a cyclist in a ditch on Rivard Road in the borough of Bromptonville.

Not long after she bid her friends goodnight, Boisvenu's car was involved in a bizarre hit and run collision with a fire hydrant at the corner of Meadow and Wellington around 4:15 a.m. Her damaged Kia Sportage was discovered on Dépôt Street later that day.

The man in custody is the same Montrealer who was arrested in July for giving a false identity to police when the former Sherbrooke resident was stopped for a routine vehicle check on Dépôt Street shortly before Boisvenu disappeared.

Police quickly realized the suspect had given them a false name when they entered it into the computer on the morning of June 23, but they were too busy with Boisvenu's disappearance to react immediately. Two weeks later they issued an all-points bulletin seeking the man, whom they said could be an important witness in the murder.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Julie Boisvenu disappeared on St-Jean Baptiste weekend in downtown Sherbrooke.

The man, who was uncovered by Montreal police in Verdun on July 4, was arrested and his white Ford Mustang seized. After being brought to Sherbrooke for questioning, he and his car were released the next day on a promise to appear in court later to face charges of using a false identity.

The suspect is also the man pictured in a sketch released by Sherbrooke police last week. Police said the drawing illustrated a man who was seen hovering around Boisvenu's car on Meadow Street the night she disappeared.

The suspect, whose name was not released because he had not yet been arraigned, has short dark hair and a trimmed beard and mustache. He had dark eyes and

The night Julie disappeared

- **1 Sometime Friday evening:** Julie Boisvenu parks her car outside Le Living Room Bar on Meadow Street.
- **2 Saturday, around 4 a.m.:** Boisvenu is last seen alive, in front of the Ramada Inn on Wellington Street.
- **3 Saturday, around 4 a.m.:** Suspect is stopped for a routine check on Dépôt Street.
- **4 Saturday 4:15 a.m.:** Boisvenu's car is involved in a bizarre hit and run at the corner of Wellington and Meadow.
- **5 Saturday afternoon:** Boisvenu's damaged Kia Sportage is located by police on Dépôt Street.

wore dark, wire-rimmed glasses. Of medium build, the suspect is about 68 kilos (150 pounds) and about 1.7 meters tall (five-foot-seven). The night of Boisvenu's kidnapping, he was wearing jeans and a dark t-shirt.

Martin said Saturday that police had not yet determined what charges will be laid against the suspect. He noted the composite sketch, which was the combination of three eyewitness descriptions, was a big help in the investigation, but that police gathered enough other evidence to corroborate the case.

Before the arrest warrant was issued, police

were awaiting the results of DNA tests on samples taken from Boisvenu's body and car.

Two weeks ago, a half dozen officers from Sherbrooke went on a road trip to the Gaspé, where they interviewed 20 witnesses. Apparently the suspect has already spent time in jail for illegal confinement following an incident in Forillon on the Gaspé coast.

One officer took a side trip to Moncton, New Brunswick, where he questioned a man who was in Sherbrooke the night Boisvenu disappeared.

New Liberal executive



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At its recent general meeting, the Brome-Missisquoi Federal Liberal Riding Association elected a new executive. Pictured, front row (left to right): Marie-Claude Rioux (new member), President Louise Sheils, MP Denis Paradis, Pierrette Lessard, Milda Weiss. Second row: Errol Fréchette (new member), Aimé Jacob, Tania Szymanski (new member), Ron Gibbs, François Achim (new member).

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Community Forum

EDITORIAL

Car chases should be banned in populated areas

What were they thinking? A half dozen police cruisers careening through town at Indy speeds at the busiest time of day, and for what? To apprehend some ne'er-do-well and retrieve a stolen car, book price \$15,000 max.

Last Thursday's spectacular police chase that ended with a car wrapping itself around the flag pole at Lennoxville town hall, then bursting into flames, is yet another example of the crying need for a more stringent set of rules on when police should engage in a high speed chase and when they should institute a road block on the outskirts of town. And yes, that may mean some bad guys will get away. But unless they are murder suspects or some other variety of hardened criminal that poses a greater risk to society than 10,000 pounds of steel traveling at Mach speed where mothers are pushing baby carriages, kids are coming home from school and the Borough president is crossing the street to get to the office, it's a better choice.

There's plenty of heartbreaking evidence to support a more controlled response to runaway suspects.

Few can forget the police chase some years ago in Montreal that mowed down a teenager getting off a bus.

Or the vacationing family in Eastern Quebec, obliterated when police chased a suspect at such high speeds he lost control of the (no doubt stolen) vehicle and wiped out mom, dad and the kids.

Then there were the parents who reported their car stolen in a moment of tough love to teach their wayward son a lesson. When the errant teen ran out of gas and money, he left a service station without paying the \$27 tab, with police in hot pursuit. By the time he hit the roadblock, the adrenalin was pumping

so high, a rookie cop shot him to death when he panicked and tried to run the roadblock.

Sometimes there isn't even a bad guy in the car. Like the kid in Brome Lake who was driving his dad's fancy red car late at night. Because he was driving cautiously, the police concluded the car must be stolen, or at the very least, he must be a drug dealer to have a nice car like that. After all, he was a kid, the wheels were nice, it was late at night and he wasn't doing anything wrong. The cruiser got up close and personal without turning on the lights. The kid, fearful that he was being followed by bad guys, sped up. The cruiser followed suit; back and forth until the speeds registered 170 km/hr. When the officers finally decided to turn on the top lights to see if the driver would stop, he did. But not before turning the car 360 degrees and narrowly escaping with his life.

Allow me to add my personal experience. While approaching the left hand turn at the Carrefour de l'Estrie last week, a cruiser came barreling up behind me with lights flashing and siren screaming. Since I was first at the light and it was RED, I stopped so he could go around me. When he didn't, I consulted my mirror for instructions. His flailing hands indicated I should cross traffic first — even though he has the car with the lights and siren, and mine isn't even paid for. I'm no lip reader but he seemed to be saying something like get out of the #!*" way you dumb #!&*. Can't you see I have a car with lights and sounds and I have a uniform and a GUN.

Once in the parking lot, I was astonished to see him head for a minor fender-bender to help a colleague who was already taking the report. Clearly we need better rules.

SHARON McCULLY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open letter to the Sherbrooke Police

DEAR EDITOR,

When will you stop these insane car chases after offenders? The recent incident in Lennoxville could have ended quite differently, with many people killed or seriously injured.

Surely the immediate recovery of a piece of machinery does not justify the risking of many human lives. If anyone had been hurt, I think the pursuing officers would have been almost as guilty as the offender.

Will it take serious injuries before you will desist from this practice?

Sincerely

KEN McLEAN
Lennoxville

If I have all the facts straight, the victim was 18 when she was kidnapped from her grandmothers house, and wasn't he convicted three years ago on an armed sexual assault on the same person who would have been only 15 at the time?

I would give anything to shake the hand of that judge and ask him what in gods name was he thinking. And to the victim, what can be said?

TED GIRVAN
via e-mail

Why raid now?

DEAR EDITOR,

Why would the GRC/RCMP raid Groupe Action offices at this point? After leaving them for such a long time with the freedom to scrub their office clean of anything that might be incriminating or manufacture anything they needed to disprove the charges against them and the government, why bother to do the raid now?

And on the same day, the House of Commons Committee report was killed by the Prime Minister proroguing the House of Commons.

Window dressing is how it appears to me!

BRYAN ST GEORGE
Kelowna, B.C.

Stalker doesn't deserve another chance

DEAR EDITOR,

Let me get this straight. How kind of Judge Michel Beauchemin to give John Stalker another chance. Isn't that so thoughtful of him. Can you imagine the bloody nightmares that his victim must be having right about now knowing that John Stalker is out and about.

The Record welcomes your letters to the editor, but only signed ones are considered for publication.

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Good wine can be made from a variety of fruits, vegetables and even flowers.



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Stanstead grad reaches new heights

Jason Rodi reveals lessons learned from climbing adventures

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
STANSTEAD

Jason Rodi has reached new heights since graduating from Stanstead College in 1995. The alumnus, who now owns his own film company, recently returned to speak at the school he called home for the better part of six years, regaling the crowd with stories and lessons learned from his adventures summiting three of the

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seven tallest mountains in the world.

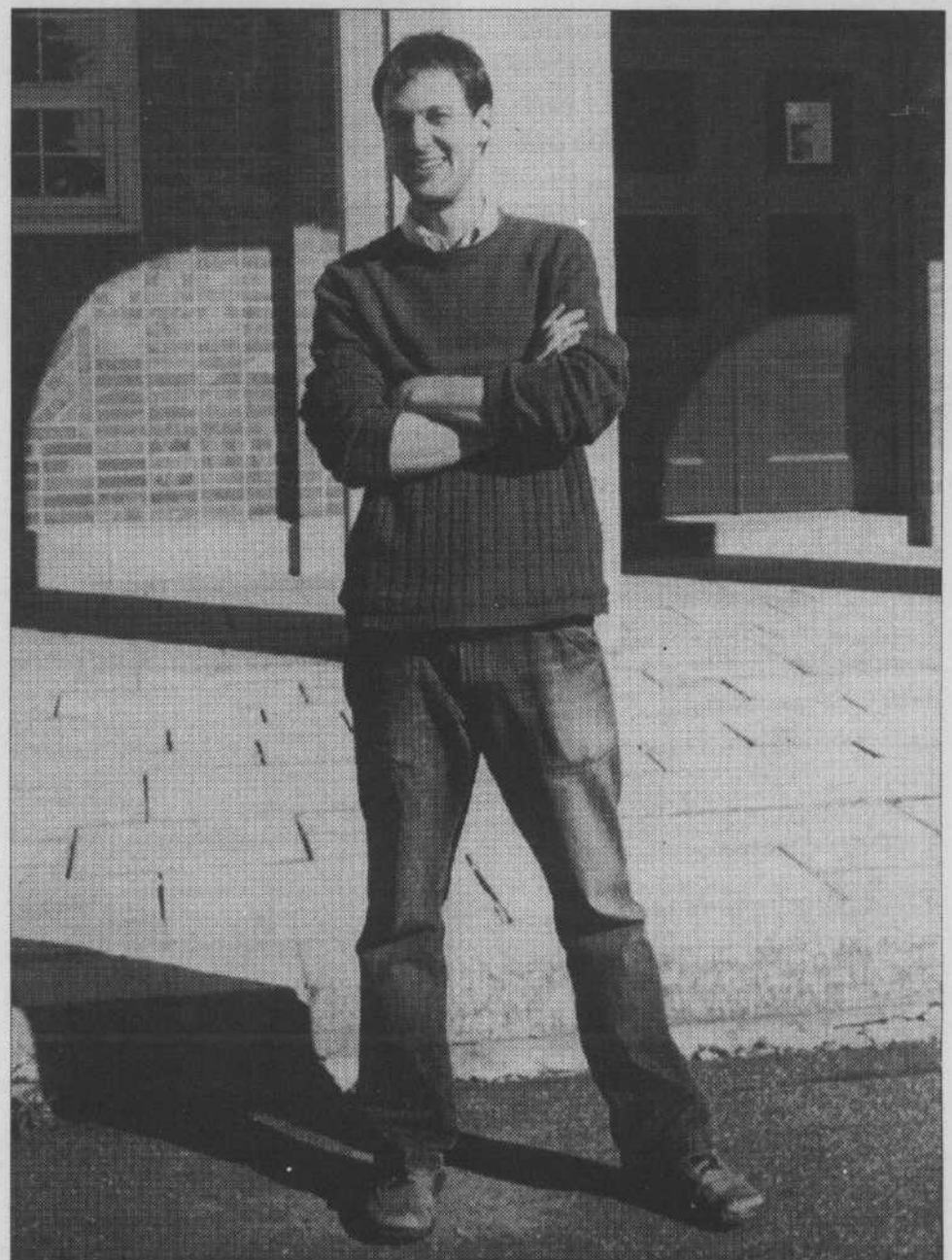
Rodi now falls into an elite group of 20 Canadians who have reached the peak of Mount Everest, and credited Stanstead College for inciting his interest in outdoor pursuits.

"I think that it was during my climb up Mount Kilimanjaro, in Kenya, that I really developed my passion for climbing," Rodi explained to his rapt audience. But on his way up and down this and other slopes, the young man confessed to having taken in much more than just scenery.

"I think that the most important thing I learned in watching my father and how he dealt with the difficulties that we faced was that it was the same passion that drove us both up that mountain, but we used it differently... We seem to dwell on how different our parents are from what we perceive ourselves to be, not how similar our passions really are. I feel very lucky."

Despite their aligned passions, the altitude, extreme cold and snow depth on Alaska's Mount McKinley cut short Rodi's father's trip to the summit of North America's tallest peak.

"He developed a bad cough, which made him decide to stop," related the younger Rodi. "I wanted to stop too, but I will never forget his words: 'YOU make it, WE make it'. I was on my own."



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

Jason Rodi has reached new heights since graduating from Stanstead College in 1995. The alumnus recently returned to speak at the school, regaling the crowd with stories and lessons learned from adventures summiting three of the seven tallest mountains in the world.

Digging deep within himself, Rodi blanked out the adversity in the arctic world he inhabited for three weeks, pressing on to the top solo. "I really surprised myself in terms of my ability to continue on alone to reach the summit. After this, my future felt wide

open. I could do anything."

In the film clip that Jason showed, his father spoke of the climb they were to be taking up Mount Acongacua in Argentina. He said that at 23,000 feet, it would be the "climb of their lives."

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Linda Nightringale

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Drive pushes grad to top of the mountain

RODI:

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"The time to contemplate the climb's logistics was before they started, as there would be moments of intense concentration during the ascent when climbing partners would seem to vanish, and Rodi would feel he was all alone. Once it was over and they were safely at the bottom again, the difficulties that they faced would all be forgotten, and thoughts would be only of the adventure itself.

"The climb up Mount Acongacua was nothing like the 'world of white' that we experienced on Mount McKinley," said Rodi. "This place told the story of death everywhere—dried bones, vegetation so dried out...Yes, we had succeeded in making the climb, but everything was so barren and depressing, especially the remains of people who had not lived to tell their story. I was not prepared for the way I felt. We were all very emotional."

Keeping the climbers safe and well-

informed, the Sherpas, native to Argentina, guided the expedition. These amazing mountain people have adapted to their scarce-air surroundings with enlarged lungs and hearts which allow them to work harder at altitude than seaside dwellers.

"The higher up you go, the more difficult it becomes to breathe, and any sign of illness becomes magnified. These amazing men treated the mountain as if it were a goddess, said Rodi. "The perseverant, old-world sages have a lot to teach Western seekers of instant gratification—reaching your goal may take a long time, but steady, patient steps will ensure your success.

'Climbing these great mountains is certainly not easy, but is very rewarding'

JASON RODI, STANSTEAD COLLEGE GRADUATE

"Climbing these great mountains is certainly not easy, but is very rewarding," said Rodi, ending his talk with encouraging words for his audience. "You are constantly battling the weather and the elements. As you can see, I do not fit the stereotype of an athlete. I certainly am not muscle-bound and haven't been through any rigorous training, but I believe that if you really want something badly enough, you can do anything."

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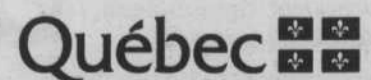
The Steering Committee of the Estates General on the Reform of Democratic Institutions is inviting the public to submit briefs

In mid-october, Claude Béland and the members of the Steering Committee will launch a series of public meetings with citizens to discuss reform of Québec's democratic institutions. The public consultation will take place throughout Québec and will lead to an Estates General in February 2003.

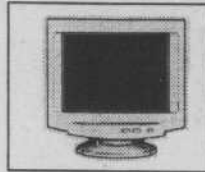
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Technology & You



Windows backup a wise idea

Question: I recently bought a new printer and had a lot of trouble trying to install the software. In the process of dealing with about eight different technicians from three companies, I finally succeeded with the installation. One of the technicians suggested that I make a copy of my Windows Registry on a floppy disk which would then assist in the solving of technical problems. What is your opinion about this and what is the procedure to make such a copy?

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Answer: The Windows Registry is a database of virtually all of the settings of your computer. Making regular backups of the Registry is a good thing, especially if you are fond of tinkering with your system. If you mess anything up, which is pretty easy to do with Windows, you can simply revert to the old Registry and start over.

In Windows 95, 98, and ME, the Registry is contained in two hidden files in your Windows directory. The files are called USER.DAT and SYSTEM.DAT.

To view hidden files, open Windows Explorer, and select Options from the View menu. Click on the View tab then choose Show all files and press Apply. You will also need to uncheck the box labeled "Hide MS-DOS file extensions for file types that are registered."

When you are able to see the Registry files, you can simply drag them on to a floppy and when you need to restore, simply copy them back to the appropriate Windows directory on your hard drive.

In Windows 2000 and Windows XP, the Registry is located in the `\windows\system32\config` and `\Documents and Settings\username` folders. Because some of these files are encrypted, backup and restoration of the Registry is a bit trickier.

Microsoft's support site has a complete descrip-

tion of how the Registry works and documents how to make backups for all versions. Go to their support site at <http://support.microsoft.com> and look for support document Q256986.

STOPPING MODEM HANG-UPS

Question: I use Microsoft Outlook Express for my E-mail, but it hangs up my modem after I retrieve new messages. How can I stop this from happening?

Answer: Outlook Express has a feature that disconnects you from your dialup account after receiving messages in order to save you from eating up minutes from the monthly total allotted by your ISP. This is not necessary if you have a lot of minutes or an unlimited account.

If you want to disable this feature, open OE and go to Tools. Select Options then click the Connections tab. Look for the check box marked "Hang up after sending and receiving." Uncheck this box and Outlook will no longer disconnect you from the Internet.

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If you are like me and prefer a red wine with a heavier body, you should give blackberry and beet wine a try. Or you might

want to experiment with choke-cherries, high bush cranberries or even apples; all make excellent wine.

Before starting, let me remind you that the quality of your fruit will

determine the quality of your wine, and even though a recipe calls for so many pounds per gallon, you can always add a bit more fruit, but do not try to use less than the recipe requires. All bruised and over-ripe fruit should be discarded, and when using small fruits like choke-cherries and bush cranberries, make sure you have removed all leaves, spiders and webbing.

While I recommend buying wine yeast, you can use bread yeast to make wine, but it dies at about 10 per cent alcohol; wine yeast produces higher alcohol content. Most store-bought wine is 11 to 13 per cent alcohol. Seeing that we are making organic wine, the following recipes do not contain campden tablets or other chemicals.

It is important to know what kind of water you have coming out of your tap. Water that contains fluoride or chlorine should not be used for wine making. Also,

it is important to remember to stir wine every day while it is in the primary fermentation vessel.

BEET WINE

12 medium-sized beets
2 qts. water
3 lbs. sugar
1 lb. raisins
1 tsp. yeast nutrient
Juice from one orange and one lemon
1 qt. of strong tea (made using 4 tea bags)
1 pkg. wine yeast or 1-teaspoon bread yeast

- Wash and quarter beets, place in nylon straining bag, boil in 2 qts. of water until beets are tender (45 min - 1 hr).

- Place everything except yeast in primary fermentor. After beets are tender, put bag to primary fermentor and add raisins to the bag. Add enough water to make 1 gal. of liquid.

- Pour this into the primary fermentor and mix thoroughly. Let this mixture stand for 24 hrs. Add yeast and cover primary fermentor. Stir daily and lightly press pulp in bag to aid extraction.

- After three to five days, siphon into secondary fermentor. When fermentation is complete, in about three weeks, siphon into carboy.

- In about two months you will need to rack again, which means siphoning into a clean carboy, leaving sediment out.

BLACKBERRY WINE

7 lbs. blackberries
3 lbs. granulated sugar
Juice of one orange and one lemon
1 qt. strong tea (made with four tea bags)
1 qt. boiling water
1 pkg. wine yeast or 1 tsp. bread yeast

- Wash berries thoroughly in colander, then crush in bowl, transfer to primary



PHOTOS BY ANNA MAY KINNEY

While wine yeast may yield better results, bread yeast will also suffice. Good wine can be made from a variety of fruits, flowers and vegetables, including beets (pictured below).

fermentation vessel.

- Add sugar, juice, hot tea, and boiling water. Allow mixture to steep overnight, then sprinkle yeast over the top and stir in. Cover well and set aside for five to six days, stirring daily.

- Siphon into secondary fermentation vessel (carboy), filling only to the upper shoulder of the secondary, and fit airlock. Leftover should be placed in a 1.5-litre wine bottle with airlock and used for topping up. Top up when all danger of foaming over is past.

- Place in cool (60 to 65 F) dark place for three months. Rack, allow another two months to finish, then rack again and bottle in dark glass. Allow six months to age, a year to mature.

DANDELION WINE

1 gal. dandelion blossoms
1 gal. boiling water
Juice of 1 lemon
3 oranges, peeled and sliced
4 lbs. of sugar
1 pkg. wine yeast or 1 tsp. bread yeast

- Place blossoms in fermentor, then everything except yeast. Leave overnight, sprinkle on yeast the next morning, stir in. Leave covered for five to six days, stirring daily.

- Siphon into secondary fermentation vessel, cover with an airlock. In about two months siphon into a clean fermentation vessel, leave another two months, then bottle.

ORANGE WINE

2 qts. orange juice
1 lb. berries, mashed
1 1/2 qts. boiling water
3 lbs. sugar
2 cups hot strong tea (made with two tea bags)

- Place berries and sugar into primary fermentation vessel, add sugar, then stir in boiling water until sugar is dissolved. Add hot tea, then orange juice.

- Leave overnight, sprinkle on yeast, stir in. Cover and leave for five to six days, stirring daily. Siphon into secondary fermentation vessel, place on airlock and leave for two months.

- When it is ready, siphon into bottles. Wine is ready to drink as soon as it is clear, about eight months.

If you have any questions, feel free to give me a call at 872-3295. I would really enjoy hearing about your first batch of wine.



ANNA MAY KINNEY



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Weekender



Sherbrooke gallery shows works by Granby artist

Charles Daudelin exhibit a couple of years in the making

By Tricia Davidson
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
SHERBROOKE

The Musée des beaux-arts de Sherbrooke, while opening an exhibition of post-impressionist art last weekend, is also hosting a concurrent exhibit to showcase the works of local artist Charles Daudelin.

Born in Granby, Daudelin has received international acclaim for his sculpture in international art circles. In addition to his well-known 'Paris fountain', Daudelin has several other sculptures and drawings he and his wife created that are on display in Ottawa.

"We are really excited about the

whole thing. There are 15 sculptures, drawings and one photograph. This exhibit was also a couple of years in the making," comments Lise Boyer, director of communications for the museum.

Boyer adds that visitors to the Sherbrooke exhibit will immediately recognize Daudelin's instrumental contributions to the field of abstract sculpture and his integration of art into architecture.

"In this exhibit, you can see the evolution of his (Daudelin), and that's interesting"

LISE BOYER, COMMUNICATIONS
DIRECTOR, MUSÉE DES BEAUX-ARTS DE SHERBROOKE

"There is one called anousdeux. It's a wonderful piece in pottery and it's huge, about three feet," said Boyer. "In this exhibit, you can see the evolution of his work, and that's interesting."

The Daudelin exhibit runs through to Jan. 26, 2003 and the post-Impressionist works are on display until Nov. 24. Admission for adults is \$8,

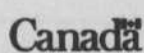
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JAMIE ZACHARY, CORRESPONDENTS' EDITOR

Bishop's drops the ball in loss to McGill

Mistakes hurt Gaiters en route to 48-27 loss

By Scott McLean
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
LENNOXVILLE

Larry Legault had said before Saturday's game with the McGill Redmen that he wanted his team to come out and explode, to get an early lead and to execute their pass offence well.

And for two quarters of football, Bishop's did exactly that. Quarterback Sylvain Desrochers would roll out, avoid tacklers and find his targets. It looked to be a record day for Desrochers and the Gaiters, as the team took a 20-13 lead into the locker room at half-time.

But with 47 seconds left in the third quarter, and the score still 20-13, the wheels fell off. A strong pass rush by the McGill Redmen forced Desrochers to scramble, and as he was being tackled he looked to make a pass to one of his receivers. Thinking twice, he tried and failed to tuck the ball into his body. The ball was popped loose by a McGill de-

fender, and scooped up by Marc-André Lavoie. From there it was all McGill en route to 48-27 win and a 3-1 record on the season.

Mistakes hurt Bishop's at the end of the game as McGill scored five touchdowns in the fourth quarter, and handing the Redmen a game that Bishop's had controlled early and often.

"The turnovers were critical; turnovers create momentum. The first one gave them a short field. (McGill) has a really good offense and we just can't give them the short field," said a dejected Larry Legault when the dust finally settled on Bishop's second loss of the season.

"We played well enough to win, despite some god awful mistakes. It may seem odd to say that, but those are mistakes you just can't make when you play football."

McGill struggled early to contain Desrochers, who eluded McGill's front seven for most of the first half, firing laser beams to his receivers, and completing difficult throws when rolling out of the pocket.

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PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

McGill free safety Andrew Cook returns a kickoff at Coulter Field Saturday as the Redmen ran over the Bishop's Gaiters en route to a 48-27 win.

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Vert et Or still searching for head football coach

BU's Marc Loranger in the running with Jacques Chapdelaine

By Nelson Afonso
SHERBROOKE

University of Sherbrooke officials announced Friday something that everyone involved with football already knew: The Vert & Or will join the Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference in 2003.

"Finally we can say that the work to begin play in August, 2003 has and will continue to be done," said Paul Delage Roberge, president of the team and of retail giant Les Ailes de la mode.

"Our executive structure and organizing committees are in place. And we have the confidence from the universities executives and most importantly, our sponsors."

Sherbrooke will join the Bishop's Gaiters, McGill Redmen, Concordia Stingers, Laval Rouge et Or and the 2002 expansion Montreal Carabins in the six-team QIFC next season.

The QIFC appeared to be in trouble at the end of the 2000 season when Ontario pulled out of the interlock it had with Quebec schools for teams in this province to play Queen's and Ottawa as part of the annual schedule, as well as another game against an opponent from the western region of the conference. Last year, only four teams — Bishop's, McGill, Laval and Concordia — competed in an eight-game loop that had each club facing one another a minimum of twice, and as many as four times including post-season play.

This season's expansion team, the Carabins, has struggled and dropped its first

five games while scoring only 24 points and giving up a whopping 217.

The proposal to bring football back to the university (a team played there between 1964 to 1974) was accepted by the school's board of governors in June.

This isn't Roberge's first sports endeavour. The Sherbrooke graduate was also involved with the Montreal Expos as a member of the baseball team's board of directors.

STILL LOOKING FOR SKIPPER

While Roberge did not announce who would lead the new franchise as its head coach in 2003, Bishop's defensive co-ordinator Marc Loranger said last week he would consider taking such a position if the position came with certain guarantees, notably a long-term contract.

While the team's board members said this summer that a head coach would be hired by the end of August, selection committee member Jean Poirier told The Record a decision is being delayed because the finalists for the job are currently coaching in either the college, university or professional ranks.

Among the names most mentioned within the football community for the post are those of Loranger and former Gaiters and Laval coach Jacques Chapdelaine, who is currently the Calgary Stampeders offensive co-ordinator.

The team is expecting to introduce the new coach later this fall.

SCOUTING HAS BEGUN

Roberge and University rector Bruno-Marie Béchard were able to announce that a team of five scouts has been dispatched across the province to find at least 60 players that will eventually be recruited for 2003 by the Vert



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Paul Delage Roberge, team and retail giant Les Ailes de la mode president (left) and University of Sherbrooke rector Bruno-Marie Béchard were on hand last week to discuss the new team.

& Or coaching staff this fall.

"Our mandate is to come up with a list, a very specific list, of the province's talented players and where to find them," said former CEGEP Victoriaville football coach Alain Lapointe, who will oversee the work of scouts that will be sent to watch CEGEP AA and AAA games in Montreal, the South Shore, Estrie, the Trois-Rivières and Quebec City areas.

Roberge and a group of investors are providing the financial backing for the new team, and will employ a private sector funding framework for the Vert & Or,

which is quite similar to the way Laval University built its program into a national heavyweight since being formed in 1996.

Roberge said that his committee has already secured \$1 million in investments and sponsorships to make up the team's budget for the first five years of its existence. He hopes to increase that number by \$250,000 by the beginning of the winter.

Among the companies sponsoring the Vert & Or are TQS, Subway, Labatt, Bell Mobility, Cima Plus, Everest, Limocar, Immex, Amecci and Gpfi.

Small mistakes hurt Gaiters in a big way

FOOTBALL:

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On offence, Redmen quarterback Josh Sommerfeldt threw two interceptions in the first half, and had trouble getting the ball to his targets early in the game. But the turnovers lit a fire in the belly of the Redmen, and they responded.

Nick Hoffmann, McGill's running back from Greenfield Park, Quebec, credited Head Coach Chuck McMann with helping settle the team down. "We realized we were down by seven points and we kind of panicked. But (McMann) gave us his speech and it really calmed us down. Then we came out and showed them what we could do."

For Bishop's, it was just another one of those days, where small mistakes on minor parts of the game cost the Gaiters a victory. Sylvain Desrochers threw for 430 yards and had three touchdowns,

both career bests, but it was all for naught as turnovers proved very costly. Desrochers took the loss squarely on his shoulders.

"Our game plan was pretty good—we surprised them, and got a number of touchdowns early. Both fumbles were my fault. I have to protect the ball better, and it cost us the game. We were in the driver's seat in the second half and did nothing. Those are costly turnovers and that's the football game."

While Bishop's was humiliated against Concordia two weeks ago 46-4, this loss could be even more backbreaking for the team because they were in such control for most of it. Joe Fortin, Bishop's outstanding defensive tackle who registered one sack and two assisted tackles, doesn't think so.

"I don't think it's as bad. We had a really good first half, and we have to look at that. It's only two plays that really did us in."



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Despite a career day for Bishop's pivot Sylvain Desrochers—430 yards and three touchdowns—turnovers late in the game hurt the Gaiters as they fell to the Redmen 48-27.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Brazil eliminates Canada 3-0

Canada fell to Brazil last weekend 3-0 in the third Davis Cup meeting this year between the two countries.

The Canadian duo of Simon Larose and Daniel Nestor conceded a five-set defeat (4-6, 7-6(7-5), 6-1, 4-6, 6-2) to Gustavo Kuerten and Andre Sà. The match lasted more than three hours, and was Canada's best chance at a victory between the two countries.

"In the match against Kuerten, Nestor had a set-point he would have put him up 2-0, whereas in the doubles, they only lost in five sets," said Team Canada coach Martin Laurendeau.

"Considering the surface and the quality of their team, I think we fared quite well. I thought we might win the doubles, and they didn't wipe the floor with us."

Team Canada member and Deauville native Frédéric Niemeyer also thought his teammates would emerge winners from Saturday's doubles match.

"If I'd had money to put on that game, I would have put it on Canada," he said. "With the crowds and the clay, the Brazilians really had a big home advantage. On the other hand, we had nothing to lose and the pressure was on them."

Canada captures gold in rowing

Canada went out with a bang Sunday at the World Rowing Championships in Seville, Spain, capturing a gold in the event's last race, the men's eight, edging out Germany and the U.S.

Canada also earned a bronze in the coxless men's four, which consisted of Doug Vandor, Iain Brambell, Gavin Hassett and Jon Mandick, finishing just over three seconds behind repeat victors Denmark and runners-up Italy.

"I'm very happy," declared Vandor at his first world championships. "In the semi-finals, we were so-so, but we regrouped. The Danes are still very strong."

The gold medalists followed their usual game-plan, rocketing off to a strong start for the first 500 metres and then hanging on to that quick cadence.

The Canadian team finished this World Championships with four medals — a gold, two silver and a bronze. Last year at Lucerne, Canada came away with just one bronze.

Crandell saves Stamps in double OT

Marcus Crandell and the Calgary Stampeders knew that winning Sunday's game versus the Ottawa Renegades was crucial to their playoff hopes. The defending Grey Cup champions came through — barely.

Crandell threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Kamau Peterson in overtime as the Stampeders stopped a five-game losing streak with a 26-22 win over the Renegades.

"It's good to finally win," Crandell said. "We've been coming up empty lately so this was a big win as far as our confidence."

On TV

MONDAY

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Around Town

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Castors winning streak at five

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Sherbrooke Castors are on a roll, and goaltender Drew MacIntyre is enjoying every minute of it.

MacIntyre, the club's number-one pick in June, 1999, returned earlier this week from the Detroit Red Wings training camp, and was immediately inserted into the line-up for the Castors' three games this weekend.

He started the 2002-03 season with back to back 24-save performances as the Castors defeated the Montreal Rocket 6-2 Friday night at the Bell Centre, and then came home to the Palais des Sports and recorded a 4-1 win over the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies.

Last night, the Castors continued their winning ways with a 3-2 win over the Hull Olympiques. Defenceman Louis Madeville put Sherbrooke on the board with a tally in the last minute of the first period. Hull responded with a goal by Fancis Watheir to tie the game going into the third period.

In the third, the Castors' Mathieu Watheir notched two goals, while Hull responded with a tally by Philippe Dupuis as Sherbrooke continued its winning streak.

"This team is awesome," said MacIntyre. "I am playing well right now, but it's easier to play well when the defence is doing such a great job."

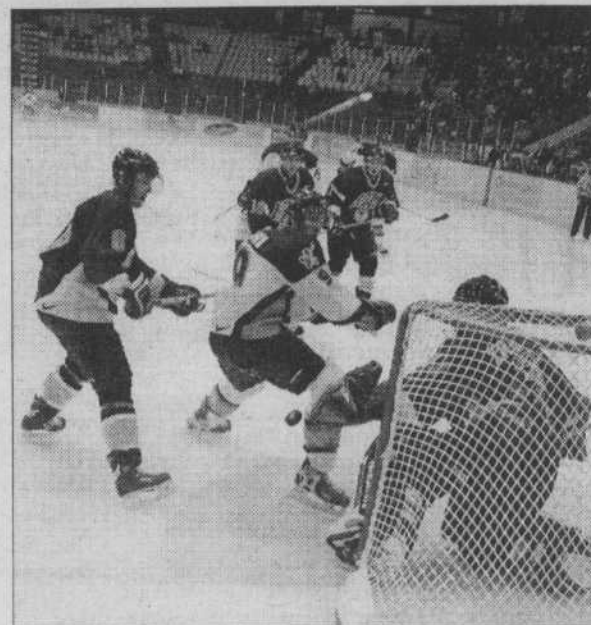
That defence includes the addition of Mandeville to the Castors line-up.

"The trade to get Mandeville was a great one and he is just amazing on defence," said MacIntyre. "He doesn't let anyone get near the net."

On Friday, Sherbrooke took a 2-0 first period lead over the Rocket on goals by super rookie Maxime Boisclair and Nicolas Corbeil. A pair of goals in the second period by Jonathan Robert offset tallies by Montreal's Danick Jasmin-Riel and Fabien Laniel as Sherbrooke held a 4-2 lead entering the third period.

The Castors dominated the final stanza, outshooting the home team 13-6 with Corbeil and Dany Roussin rounding the Sherbrooke scoring.

The following night the Huskies jumped out



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Castors forward Alexandre Picard battles with Huskies' Doug O'Brien in front of netminder Eric Lafrance Sunday.

quickly against the Castors as Jonathan Gagnon scored 22 seconds after the opening face-off.

But MacIntyre and his teammates recovered quickly. Corbeil scored twice on specialty teams — a power play goal and a short-handed tally — as the Castors took a 2-1 lead into the locker room after the first period.

The two teams played a scoreless second period, but once again the Castors dominated the final session. Mandeville's first goal of the season at the 2:34 mark of the third gave the Castors a comfortable 5-2 lead. Roussin put the game out of reach in the dying minutes with his fifth goal of the young season.

While the Castors are 2-0 on the road so far this season they will get their real road test this coming weekend when they travel north to play the Huskies and Val d'Or Foreurs.

Vanier hands Champlain
Cougars third loss of season

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Two familiar themes, an inability to put the ball into the end zone and penalties, cost the Champlain Cougars dearly in Montreal Saturday afternoon.

The Cougars' lack of scoring and inordinate number of infractions were the key reasons they dropped a 24-2 decision to the second-place Vanier Cheetahs in a CEGEP AAA football contest played in Montreal.

The Cougars outgained the Cheetahs in total offence, but penalties killed any chance for the visitors to pull out the victory.

"Too many penalties, it made it impossible for us to win," said assistant coach Albert McDonald, adding that while some of the calls were warranted, the large number of infractions affected the flow of the game.

"We deserved some of the penalties, but not all of them. There were times when we were facing first

and 40 and first and 50. What can the offence do?"

Champlain was officially assessed 167 yards in penalties, but that doesn't count the number of penalties that were declined.

"It was frustrating. We moved the ball, but it seemed every time we had a big play it was called back because of a flag," said starting quarterback Matt Addona. "We were moving the ball well, the defence played well, yet we couldn't put points on the board. We were always in second-and-long, and that meant we had to abandon our running game."

"We were playing well but we are just not finishing off our offensive drives. On Saturday we couldn't put the ball in the end zone."

That meant that the effectiveness of Champlain's talented running back Ryan Moss was once again limited by the game's circumstances.

Things don't get any easier for head coach Sebastien Briere's Cougars. They are back in Montreal next Saturday for a rematch against the first-place, undefeated Vieux-Montreal Spartiates.

St. Andrew's Ladies Auxiliary

INVERNESS

The ladies of St. Andrew's Ladies Auxiliary held a short meeting on Wednesday evening, Sept. 4th, in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Inverness. The president welcomed the eight members attending and mentioned that we held our last meeting in June and she felt we should get back on track for the fall months.

Pauline Davidson led the devotions by reading an article entitled, "Lord, Please Use Me" from the Glad Tidings magazine.

The minutes of the June meeting were read by the secretary, Janet Dempsey.

The convenors gave their reports and money was turned in for work items and cards sold. A much appreciated donation of knitted articles was received from Helen Nobes.

The "Talent Night" held on July 31st was a very successful event. The cookies, coffee and cold drinks supplied by our group were much appreciated on a hot evening.

Correspondence consisted of a thank you note and appreciated donation from Sherrie Patterson for the refreshments served after her father's funeral in June. The president relayed a verbal thank you received from Joy Nugent from the Prov. L.O.B.A. for the lunch we served in May. Lorraine expressed thanks on behalf of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the donation received.

\$12.00 was turned in for four Methodist Plates sold.

There being no new business at this time the president closed the meeting with a few short readings and a prayer.

The ladies enjoyed goodies and juice supplied by Janet and Lisa Dempsey while visiting and catching up on everyone's summer and vacation news.

*Submitted by
Lorraine Learmonth*

Danville
Marlene Brown
839-2726

Summer guests at the home of Mildred and Rusty Carr were Brian and Marcia Carr of Delta, B.C., Robert and Mary Carr and grandson Justin of Yellowknife, N.W.T., and Mildred's sister, June Foster of Naramata, B.C.

Card of Thanks

EVANS - I would like to take this opportunity to thank several special people that helped me cope with all the details and planning after the death of my beloved mother, Helen Evans. My cousins, Earle and Carol Hobbs, Gwen Barry and Marilyn Turner. They are truly special people and I can never repay them for their kindness and help. My Aunt Marg. What a trooper! She was "there" for me then and now. My neighbors on Atto Street and St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. What a wonderful group of people. I am proud and lucky to live amongst them. Meredith Barter. His kindness and empathy made the entire funeral process easier to deal with. Reverend Ron West. His counsel and encouragement helped me during a very difficult time. Charlie Bury. For delivering such an uplifting eulogy of Mom. I can see why she loved him so much. Rita Legault. Her article about Mom was wonderful. The entire staff of The Record. I'm glad that you got to share Mom for so many years. My co-workers at Elan Financial Services. Your support and generosity was tremendous. My neighbors in Carver, MA. Always there when I need them. Pastor Syverson and my fellow parishioners of United Parish of Carver. Their calls, visits and friendships mean so much to me. Elva Hughes. Mom's best friend and her tea buddy. Together they cheered on the Boston Red Sox. Elva now acts as my surrogate mother. And my Mother - a great lady! What wonderful memories I have. She was my greatest supporter, confident and friend. I miss her terribly but I also know how lucky I am to have had her in my life for so many years. Thank you Mom for everything.

DIANE EVANS GREENE
September 2002.

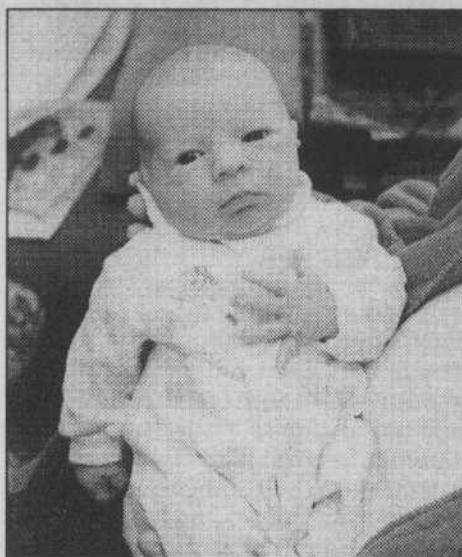
In Memoriams

GAGE, Wesley - September 22, 1998.
You were someone special
Who is always remembered
And sadly missed.
Love

LOUIE,
COLIN, BRIAN, FLOYD, ROSEMARY
and FAMILIES

RUSSELL, Garth - In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Garth Russell, who passed away September 23, 1954. Loved and sadly missed
MOM, GALE
GARY & DEBBIE

Birth



FROST, William Gerald - Son of Kevin G. Frost and Eva Lettner was born April 30, 2002 at 1040 hours wt. 7 lbs. 2 oz. 20 1/2" long. William is lovingly welcomed by sister Anja, he is the 7th grandchild for Audrey, the late Gerald Frost; first grandchild for Franz and Denise Lettner, all of Lennoxville.

Death

ELDRIDGE, Hazel R. (nee Newell) 1896 - 2002 - Passed away peacefully at the Foyer Sutton, on September 22nd, 2002, in her 107th year, Mrs. Hazel R. Eldridge, for 67 years the loving wife of the late Leon B. Eldridge. Proud mother of Genevive (Bernard Montague) of Dollard des Ormeaux and H. Garth (Eileen Foster) of Mansonville, she also leaves to mourn six grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, many other relatives and her dear friends. Family and friends will be welcomed at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 4 Vale Perkins, Mansonville, Quebec JOE 1X0, tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, e-mail: dwilson@endirect.qc.ca. on Tuesday, September 24th, 2002, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral services from the St-Paul's Anglican Church will be on Wednesday, September 25th at 2 p.m. followed by interment at Mansonville Protestant Cemetery. Please note: Wednesday, day of service, the funeral home will be open from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. An Eastern Star service will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Donations in her memory to the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital Foundation, 950 Principale, Cowansville, Que. J2K 1K3 would be appreciated by the family. (Forms available at the funeral home).

Death

MAJURY, Mary Isabella (nee Robinson) 1914 - 2002 - Mary Majury passed away on Thursday, September 19th, 2002 in Calgary, at the age of 87 years. She is survived by daughter Thelma (Larry Raycraft) and their children Lynn, Steve, Faye, Neil and Holly of Brampton; son Richard (Jenny) and their children Kristen and Nicholas of Calgary and son Lindsay (Judy) and their children Andrew and Matthew of Hamilton. She is also survived by brothers-in-law: Graydon Majury and Howard Majury (Mary) and family; sisters-in-law: Alice Price, Shirley Robinson and her family. Mary was predeceased by her husband Norman and brothers: Elmer and Henry Robinson. Born and raised in the Eastern Townships, Mary and Norman lived 5 years in Thunder Bay, Ontario, and 13 years in Vergennes, Vermont before returning to settle in the Lennoxville area. She was active in the Ascot Ladies Women's Institute and the Army Navy Club. Gardening was a passion she enjoyed until the past year. An avid card player, her winning streak continued until the past few months. A crossword puzzle was always on her table. Good health allowed her to drive independently until a year ago. Resting at the Call Funeral Homes Inc., 6 Belvidere, Lennoxville, Quebec where a funeral service will be held on Thursday, September 26th, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Canon Ron West officiating. Interment in the Huntingville cemetery. Please note there will be visitation 1 hour prior to the service for family and friends.

In Memoriam

THORNELOE, Walter Scott - December 20, 1918 - September 23, 2001 - In memory of a dearly loved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away one year ago.

There is a bridge of memories
From here to Heaven above,
It keeps you very close to us
It's called the Bridge of Love.
We all have known the heartache
That your passing brought to us;
But God in all His glory
Has gained what we have lost.
You gave us many things in life
To cherish and enjoy;
But most of all, you gave us love,
The greatest gift of all.
Forever loved and so greatly missed.
VIOLET (wife)
and FAMILY

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Monday, Sept. 23, 2002

Break their line of communication

By Phillip Alder

Michel de Montaigne, a 16th-century French essayist, claimed, "There is no pleasure to me without communication: there is not so much as a sprightly thought comes into my mind that it does not grieve me to have produced alone, and that I have no one to tell it to."

When I was challenged by today's contract, immediately I thought about communicating it via this column. Look only at the North-South hands. How would you try to make four spades doubled? West starts with the ace and another diamond, East beating dummy's card. Take it as given that West had ace-nine-fourth of trumps.

If you are having trouble, look at all 52 cards and hope that the key sprightly thought comes into your mind.

The given auction is the best I could devise for reaching four spades doubled. However, because the opening bid and the double are grievous, this must be a composed deal.

If you ruff the second diamond and play a top spade, West will win with his ace and shift to a heart. East, after winning with the ace, will lead his last diamond to promote West's spade nine, giving you four losers: two spades, one heart and one diamond.

You must cut the defenders' communication. At trick three, ruff a winning club in the dummy — the ace if you are a flamboyant type. Then call for a diamond yourself and discard the heart eight. You ruff low whatever East returns, continue with the spade king, and a moment later draw trumps. You lose only one spade and two diamonds — it's a beautiful loser-on-loser scissors coup.

Sex is an integral part of marriage

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am writing in response to the libido-less lady who calls herself "Crushed in Arizona." She says she had "absolutely no interest in sex" during her pregnancy.

Well, "Crushed," sometimes I don't feel like going to work so I can feed my family. And sometimes I don't feel like mowing the lawn, shoveling the driveway, or doing anything to make my wife happy and feel loved. But I do it for us!

It's not all about you, honey, and it's hard for me to understand how you could betray him so easily. Making love only when you feel like it is only asking for trouble. When somebody cuts off their spouse from sex, no matter what the reason, don't be surprised if he or she looks elsewhere for what they need.

You should ask for his apology and remember the commitment you made in your marriage vows, "To love and honor thy husband (or wife) through better or worse." — Wouldn't Take That in Wisconsin

Dear Wisconsin: You certainly told her a thing or two. By now, women all

over the country are trying to get your address so they can picket your house. Nonetheless, you make a valid point.

Sex is an integral part of marriage, and spouses occasionally should make the effort even when they don't feel like it. This does not mean sex every day, nor does it mean something kinky or violent. It simply means loving your spouse enough to do something solely for his or her benefit.

Dear Annie: My brother-in-law's girlfriend, "Jessie," was given four tickets to a professional football game in New Jersey last week. She invited my husband and me to join the two of them. I was very excited since I had never been to a pro-football game before.

Jessie was driving and arrived at our home 30 minutes late. Then she informed us that we were going to stop at her sister's house because it was "not far." Jessie got lost and wound up going 40 miles in the wrong direction. By the time we showed up at her sister's house,

the game had already started.

To make matters worse, Jessie insisted on spending an hour visiting with her sister, and when we finally arrived at the stadium, the game was down to the last five minutes of play. We missed everything.

My brother-in-law apologized, but Jessie didn't say one word. I think her actions were selfish. She wasted an entire day driving around New Jersey in order to visit her sister, whom she could have seen some other weekend. Do you think I am justified in being upset? — Still Steamed in Upstate New York

Dear Steamed: Yes, you are justified. Apparently, Jessie thought the tickets were hers and she could ignore the needs of her guests. This was inconsiderate and rude. However, there's nothing you can do about it now. If Jessie ever invites you again, arrange your own transportation, and have the tickets in hand.

Dear Annie: I read this in the Hancock Church of Christ bulletin in Lexington, Mass., and thought your readers would enjoy it. — Jill in Evanston, Ill.

Dear Jill: Thanks for passing it along. We loved it:

Dear God: So far today, I have done all right. I have kept my mouth shut. I have not gossiped, yelled or lost my temper. I have not been greedy, grumpy, nasty, selfish or over-indulgent. I am glad about that. But in a few minutes, God, I am getting out of bed. From then on, I'm probably going to need a lot of help. Thank you.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

Kinnear's Mills A. Allan

Friends in the area gathered at Riverside Memorial Cemetery for the interment of the ashes of the late Norman Cummings. Norman had spent many years here, before moving to the U.S.A., returning to Sherbrooke to work and retired there.

Tom and Marg Loghrin of Thunder Bay, Ont., David Thompson of Montreal, Van and Gene Parent and Stanley and Priscilla Hatch of Northfield, Vt., John and Sheila Allan, Paul and Rilla Montgomery, Otterburn, Que., Fabienne Aubuchon, Sherbrooke, Sara, Bernard and Felix of Quebec.

Mme Erma Doré spent a week at the Nugent Home.

James Allan travelled with La Réleve Group and spent the weekend in Biddeford, Maine. He also attended the Highland Games at Maxwell, Ont., and was an overnight guest of Mac MacRae at Cornwall, Ont.

Mark, Tammy and Joshua Smith, Hamilton, Ont., Roger, Mackenzie and Jake Allan, Petawawa, Ont., have been spending a holiday with Eric Allan.

James Allan attended the funeral service for Catherine McCoubrey held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Valcartier Village.

Danville Nostalgia

About the Danville Asbestos Trinity United Church

By Marlene Brown

Part 1

Did you know that:

Rev. Ammi J. Parker, the founder of our church in Danville, was born in Cornwall, Vermont on July 24, 1802. His father, also a minister, organized the Congregational Church in Stanstead in 1816.

Rev. Parker preached his first sermon in March of 1829 in a log school which stood behind where the present church is situated.

The first male teachers in the Danville Sunday School which opened May 12, 1829 were: Joseph Silver, Ezra Leet, and Abel Willey.

On August 1st, 1829, Rev. Ammi mar-

ried Emmaline Squire of Middleton, Vt. They had eight children - several of whom were ministers, missionaries or married to ministers.

In the summer of 1831 a four-day prayer meeting was held in Maple Grove (Flint's Grove). Parker was assisted by Rev. Hicks, Wesleyan Methodist and Rev. A.F. Curtis. After this event, many felt the need for a church but no real effort was made until Nov. of 1832 when final plans were made at the home of Simeon Flint to organize a church. Thirty-five names were placed on the Communion rolls.

To be continued tomorrow.

78th Birthday Celebration



In honor of her 78th birthday, Therese Wallace of Stanstead was treated to afternoon tea in the lovely tea room at Colby-Curtis Museum. She is pictured with her daughters, Sandra and Shirley who decided it would be fun to have tea in style while paying tribute to their Mom.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: C equals U

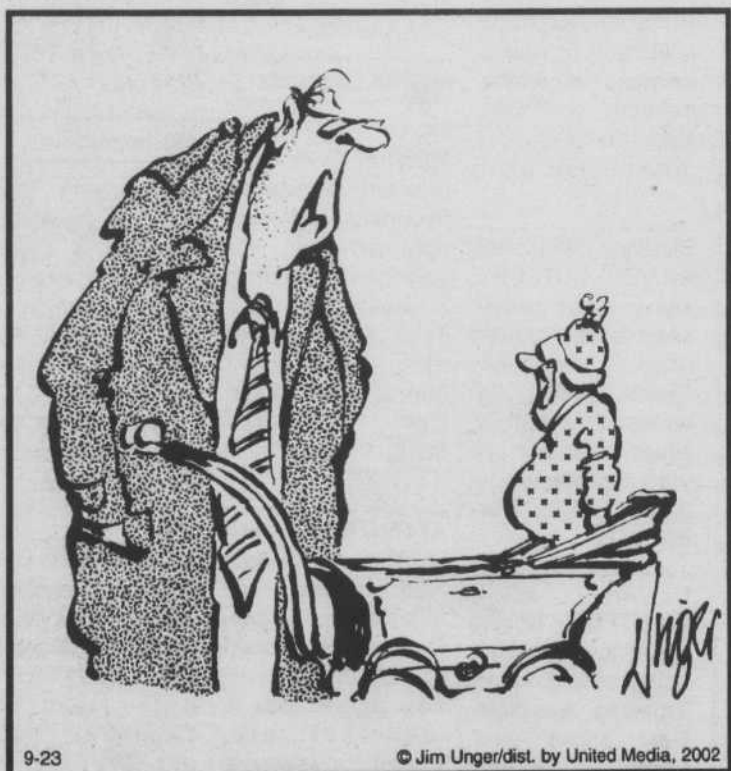
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HERMAN



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Cleveland Women's Institute meeting

Cleveland W.I. held their August meeting at Rejeanne Smullen. Nine members and our County President, Muriel Duffy, were present. Doris Stevens and Peggy Eastman will be at-

tending St. Hyacinthe W.I. conference. Peggy Healy attended an alzheimer meeting. Youth Fair plaques were purchased by Winnie Beausoleil and Myrna Hebert. Rejeanne Smullen will bring

her Inter-Branch Competition to Richmond Fair.

A receipt was received from the Kidney Foundation. A letter was received from the Richmond CLSC on the change

of operations. A letter was received from Townshippers. Thank you's were received *from Laurel Gunter, Aline Healy and Shirley Fowler. Five cakes will be made for the Fair B.B.Q. Rejeanne Smullen rode on the Canada Day Float A family B.B.Q. was held following the meeting.

Cleveland W.I. held their September meeting at the home of Myrna Hebert Eleven members were present. Six members and Amanda Perkins attended the Wales Home August Birthday Party.

Treasurer's report was given by Winnie Beausoleil. A motion was made to pay the bills.

Terry Fox Run takes place Sept. 15 2002. A donation will be given towards this fundraiser.

Convenors' reports were read by Matty Banfill, Peggy Healy, Doris Stevens, Louise Perkins and Sandra Johnston. Floating prize was won by Rejeanne Smullen. The grocery box was won by Doris Stevens.

Semi-Annual meeting is Sept. 30, 2002 at the Valleyview Hall.

Meeting adjourned.

Next meeting will be October 5, 2002 1:30 p.m. at the home of Winnie Beausoleil.

A delicious lunch was served by Myrna Hebert.

Louise Perkins

Your Birthday

Monday, Sept. 23, 2002

It'll be your experiences of the past, both bitter and sweet, that will get you over troubled waters in the year ahead. The way you handle people and events will make everything seem like child's play.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Negotiate today with the knowledge that your counterpart is eagerly anticipating as many benefits from the deal as you are. Otherwise, neither of you would be talking in the first place. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Put that splendid compassion you possess to effective use today to lighten the spirits of those who are laboring at your side. Everyone's workload will become more carefree.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - You may find a way today to fulfill that special wish your mate or loved one has been harboring. When you see the way, jump at the chance to make it possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - This is the day to take on that special job you've wanted to get to in the home. Not only will you accomplish your purpose, it'll turn out to be a bigger asset to everyone than you thought.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Through the use of gentle persuasion, you should be able to get another to see your side of a hard issue that needs airing. Everything will work out just fine.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Conditions that have a direct effect upon your material security look especially promising today. Something that you didn't think was possible can be attained at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Much to your credit, the true motives behind your actions toward others today will be to be charitable. You'll sense what others need and try to fulfill it for them without being asked.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - A friend who feels a sense of obligation toward you may be diligently working on your behalf today without your knowledge.

S/he is setting something up for you that you can't do on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Something you're desirous of doing today may appear to be wishful thinking to the casual observer, but know it can be done and you'll have everything figured out ahead of time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - A pat on the back from you will be greatly appreciated by your associates, especially if they played only a minor part in an accomplishment you pulled off. Everyone needs to feel appreciated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - If you're in need of some hard advice today, go to an old friend who has helped you in the past. Your pal can be relied upon to tell you what needs to be said as well as what not to say.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - The wise selection on your part of whom to team up with is what will make that which is collectively accomplished so very impressive today. Your good judgment pays off.

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ACROSS

- 1 Speeder spotter
- 6 Last bio
- 10 Tommy Lee Jones film
- 14 Old MacDonald's refrain
- 15 Comic Carvey
- 16 Feast on Oahu
- 17 Inept aid for running backs?
- 20 Trucking regulating agcy.
- 21 Large, striped antelope
- 22 Frank McCourt's "Angela's ___"
- 23 Dissertations
- 25 Gaze fixedly
- 27 Square measure
- 29 Dwindle
- 33 Jai ___
- 36 Like prunes and raisins

- 39 Grand ___ Opry
- 40 Tacklers' training?
- 44 Small child
- 45 Maximum bet
- 46 Star part
- 47 Impassive
- 49 ___ bene
- 52 Hersey's bell town
- 55 Cellmate?
- 59 Cognizant
- 62 Steve or Woody
- 64 Otto I's realm
- 65 Job of offensive linemen?
- 68 Spicy stew
- 69 Viewed
- 70 Find a new tenant for a flat
- 71 Editor's directive
- 72 Writer Ferber
- 73 School for Sartre

- 28 Tennis situation
- 30 Peeved
- 31 "Born Free" lioness
- 32 Poverty
- 33 Play parts
- 34 Spoils taken
- 35 Sax for Bird
- 37 Mythical bird
- 38 Privy to
- 41 Footnote reference
- 42 Ms. Thompson
- 43 ___Ude, Russia
- 48 Rodeo rope
- 50 Oil cartel's letters
- 51 Faculty status
- 53 Identified
- 54 Mary Kate and Ashley
- 56 Sleuth Vance
- 57 Soviet collective
- 58 Philippines island
- 59 Follower of Joel
- 60 Poet Whitman
- 61 Wheel shaft
- 63 Chanteuse Horne
- 66 Employ
- 67 ___ room

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- 1 Take a makeup exam
- 2 Eighth letter
- 3 Tennis tie?
- 4 Objective
- 5 Thief
- 6 Norse Zeus
- 7 Slams
- 8 Gold bar
- 9 PC key
- 10 Shuts
- 11 Cry of pain
- 12 Oven setting
- 13 Quick kiss
- 18 Misplace
- 19 Texas town
- 24 Spanker or spinnaker
- 26 One Baldwin

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