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# Got that sneezy, sniffy, itchy feeling?



## *Prof dedicated to relieving allergies*

By Jen Young  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
SHERBROOKE

In a way, Bishop's University researcher Elizabeth Levac is her own guinea pig. An estimated 15 per cent of Canadians suffer from allergies like hay fever — the kind of allergies that are hitting eyes and noses right about now.

At times including Levac's. She's suffered from allergies her whole life.

"I wanted to be able to help people know what type of pollen or spore they are allergic to," said the environmental studies and geography professor of her work.

"This can help them know exactly

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## **Blaze destroys pet shelter**

### *Dozens of animals dead*

By Maurice Crossfield  
KNOWLTON

A nighttime blaze destroyed an animal shelter in Notre Dame de Stanbridge Wednesday morning, claiming the lives of dozens of cats. "Right now we're all in a state of shock and we don't know how we're going to pick up the pieces," said Jeannie Gagné, who volunteers at the Chaumière pour Quatre Pattes.

Firefighters were called to the non-profit animal shelter at

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Elizabeth Levac says her not-so-complicated machine works like a human lung.

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# Mixing Danville farmers' market with history

## Rumours of ghosts

By Claudia Villemaire  
DANVILLE

Danville's village square is once again greeting the summer hustle and bustle that arrives with its Saturday farmers' market.

This week Le Marché Publique du Carré de Danville launched its new logo, a stylized portrait of six human figures, blue on white and bearing the slogan, "Achat local, retour aux sources", bringing attention to its local, mainly organic products.

About 75 people crowded into the launch, held in what's known as Maggie Taylor's Bakery. The red brick building that hosts the market has stood nearly 150 years near the corner of Carmel and Daniel Johnson streets, facing the village square.

It's an important part of local lore itself.

The two-storey structure has also housed a general store, ice cream parlor, living quarters for the proprietors and rooms for boarders on the second level. There are many tales of intrigue and some will whisper of two or three questionable deaths behind those walls.

Logo launch organizer Marthe Tremblay and Sylvie Berthaud, chief organizer of the Return to Sources project, and local producers and vendors at the weekly market all admit they've heard rumours of the long-ago "misuse" of an axe, of two men dying the same day, of ghosts wandering through the empty halls when the last proprietor finally moved on and even, as plaster once came down, of the discovery of an axe hidden in the cobwebby darkness between walls.

"But we drove the ghosts out, if there were any," said Tremblay. "We didn't leave a ghost any place to hide," she added with a chuckle, pointing to the marks of walls and partitions that were removed, the open ceiling rising right to the roof peak.

In fact on Monday the atmosphere was warm and welcoming. Local artisans had their wares on display, dignitaries from every level of local, provincial and federal government presented their congratulatory speeches, committee spokespeople described the time and effort required to set up this type of project and finally, it was time to nip into such delights as lamb or wild pig paté, corn-cob smoked ham bites, and micro brewery beer from Ham Sud. There were



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Supporters and entrepreneurs show off the new logo.

several original paintings and natural scented oils, also produced locally.

The new logo for this second year of the market has already been adopted by nearly 20 local businesses, mainly food and artiana outlets. Consumers buying any of these products will, until September, be offered the chance to win one of several prizes to be drawn Sept. 16 at the 9th Salon on Diversified Agriculture in St-Camille-de-Wotton.

"We are working very hard to promote locally produced food and artiana," said Berthaud. "Our priority is to promote locally produced goods every way we can by introducing this logo which will indicate, on a shop door or window, this merchant is supporting local producers.

"We also are making sure every item is bearing our logo sticker, indicating the origin of the product. Already, several merchants have requested over 50,000 of these stickers, so we think our determination is showing positive signs," she added.

The Danville public market on the square is open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition, locally produced products and artiana can be found in businesses where the logo appears prominently displayed.



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Marthe Tremblay tells a hair raising tale of the old house and bakery.

## Weather

**Today:** Mix of sun and cloud. 40 per cent chance of showers in the evening. High 21.

**Friday:** Cloudy with 60 per cent chance of showers. Low 12. High 18.

**Saturday:** Sunny. Low plus 5. High 19.

**Sunday:** Periods of rain. Low 6. High 19.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton





FILE PHOTO

Police combed the neighbourhood for clues in the summer of 2006.

## Pets wandering the yard

### Geraghty's neighbour testifies

By Sarah Rogers  
SHERBROOKE

A former neighbour of Faye Geraghty became concerned that something was amiss at 27 Speid St. after noticing the residence's pets wandering around the property.

Marco Pecinobic lived at 25 Speid St. in July 2006, next door to Geraghty, but did not know her personally. Pecinobic testified yesterday at Jeffrey Loach's murder trial that during the week of July 17 to 23, he continued to find cats and a dog loose in the yard.

The windows at 27 Speid St. had been left open, as well as the windows of the car parked in the driveway, Pecinobic

testified. The contents of a Publi-sac had also been strewn across the front porch for several days before Pecinobic was able to tell a July 23 visitor to the house about his concerns.

Afterwards, the court heard from Sûreté du Québec crime scene technician Daniel Fortin, who conducted an examination of Loach's College Street apartment in Lennoxville days after the discovery of Faye Geraghty's body.

Applying a forensic product that allows the naked eye to detect bloodstains, Fortin found traces of blood in nine places in Loach's apartment and vehicle.

The Loach trial adjourned early yesterday on the request of defence lawyer Mia Manoccio. Fortin's testimony continues today.

## Tough times take toll on ER bosses

*But Granby's loss is unrelated, says hospital DG*

By Maurice Crossfield  
GRANBY

The head of the Granby Hospital's emergency room is stepping down at the end of the month, but officials say his leaving bears little resemblance to the sorts of resignations hurting other Quebec hospitals.

"It has nothing to do with the state of the emergency room, it's not linked," said Claude Vézina, director general of the Centre de santé et des services sociaux de la Montérégie. "He's still very active in the establishment and still working in the emergency."

In fact Dr. Philippe Gariépy tendered his resignation in January, giving six months' notice. In all Gariépy will have served 18 months of a four-year term.

Vézina said the responsibilities of the chief of the emergency will be taken over by the hospital's director of professional services until an interim chief is named.

"Typically the [permanent] chief of the emergency is chosen from among the emergency doctors," Vézina said.

Emergency room heads typically have the task of overseeing its smooth operation, making sure protocols are followed and maintaining staffing. It's a demanding job, one that has heads of other Quebec ERs quitting their jobs, and still others threatening to follow suit.

Last week the heads of the ER units at the Charles Lemoyne and Pierre Boucher hospitals announced they were quitting. Dr. Claude Rivard, head of the ER at Pierre Boucher, went so far as to send his letter of resignation to the *La Presse* newspaper, in which he said he was abandoning the emergency department and emergency medicine altogether. This shortly after Montreal-area ER chiefs warned of an avalanche of burnout resignations.

Among the complaints: Nursing shortages,

which get worse in the summer as people take their annual vacations; doctor burnout due to patient loads, long hours and administrative difficulties; patients piled up in hallways.

None of this is news at the Granby Hospital, where having double the allowed number of people on stretchers in the emergency is a common occurrence. On Wednesday the ER had 28 people on stretchers, while its capacity is 10.

At its monthly meeting this week the board of directors of the CSSSHY passed its action plan for the summer months. Measures to cover gaps in staffing include calling in retired nurses, implementing 12-hour shifts in some units, and pay incentives for overtime and weekend work.

While that may help cover the summer, Granby Hospital employees are feeling the strain. Two months ago a delegation spoke to the board of directors warning of a looming human resources shortage in health care. Staff representatives argued the difficult circumstances make it hard to retain competent professionals.

It's a province-wide problem which threatens to be felt even more keenly in the Montérégie. The administrative region, which spans from the western end of the Townships to the South Shore region of Montreal, has an average of 18 beds per 100,000 population, far below the 28 beds per 100,000 found in the rest of Quebec. Meanwhile the Montérégie boasts one of the oldest populations in Quebec, led in large part by Brome-Missisquoi and Haute-Yamaska. That older population typically requires more health care services than the average.

While Vézina admits the Granby Hospital is facing some tough challenges, he said Dr. Gariépy's resignation was not due to those factors. Gariépy, who has declined to comment publicly on his decision, remains on staff as an emergency room doctor, and continues to oversee the construction of the new ER, which is now underway.

"It was a personal decision, which has nothing to do with the functioning of the hospital," Vézina said. "It wasn't a surprise for us."

## Make it wifi

*It's free*

By Christopher Doody  
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke is on its way to becoming a completely free-access wireless city. The Pôle universitaire de Sherbrooke announced yesterday morning the launch of ZAP (Zones d'accès publics) Sherbrooke, which wants to deploy free "hotspots".

"The goal we have set is to bring Sherbrooke within the group of the best cities, in terms of free wireless offering," said Bruno Lacasse, a spokesman for this project. "To be able to reach that, our goal is to have 125 to 150 ZAP activated by the end of the year."

"From the users' perspective, it will be completely free. You will just log in with your own personal password," he said.

There are already 15 free hotspots activated at Bishop's University, Champlain College, the Cégep de Sherbrooke, and the University of Sherbrooke.

On Wednesday, ZAP Sherbrooke began recruiting businesspeople to make their locations hotspots.

The cost for merchants is relatively low, said Lacasse. If they already have wireless Internet, then they simply have to open it up to the public.

If not, then a router would be necessary, which costs about \$100, Lacasse said.

As for installation, the first 35 merchants to sign up this summer will get free installation. After that, it will cost about \$100.

There is a yearly fee of \$50 to be a member of ZAP. In return, ZAP provides technical support, and the city will advertise your "hotspot" on its website.

For more information, check out the website at [www.zap-sherbrooke.org](http://www.zap-sherbrooke.org).





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**ALLERGY:**

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what they are allergic to and when that pollen is at its worst during a day." And knowledge can be power.

There are hundreds of different types of pollen and spores released into the air that are inhaled and can trigger allergies, asthma and chronic pulmonary disease.

But Levac says finding out which ones trigger an individual's flare-ups can be tricky.

"Not all pollens affect everyone. This research will help sufferers figure out which plant or tree is producing the pollen that can trigger their allergies."

Further, "Each pollination period varies from year to year because of different things, like weather."

In late April Levac and a handful of student researchers installed their equipment on the Lennoxville university's roof and began collecting samples.

Levac said the equipment, though not very complicated, is a small machine that works like a human lung. It is equipped with a pump, drum, and a sticky material to catch all the pollen spores in the air.

The stuff collected on the sticky tape is transferred onto a microscope slide, which is then analyzed to find out which type of pollen is in the air at that time of day.

Levac then cross-references that pollen to its plant or tree host, which tells her when each plant is in its pollination peak.

"Our goal is to create a detailed calendar of pollination that will tell ragweed or pollen allergy sufferers at what

time of year each tree or plant will be pollinating," Levac said. "This can help people know when it might not be a good time to be outdoors too much."

Daily pollen counts are analyzed at the website [ubishops.ca/pollen/](http://ubishops.ca/pollen/). Levac says thus far her predictions have been relatively impressive.

"Any forecast can be wrong but so far we have been fairly accurate. The text-

books say that pollen is worse in the mornings, but that all depends on the weather patterns.

"Right now we are in the pine tree pollination peak. That is the yellow powder you see everywhere right now and pine trees are one of the biggest pollen producers.

"This research will help individuals who are in the same

area as the tests are being taken, but it won't be able to help individuals who have special plants blooming around their house. This can help with the main pollen producers, like trees and plants that are pollinated by wind, but it will not pick up any pollen from iso-

lated plants that are pollinated by insects."

If the web information does not help your control your allergy, Levac suggests that residents look into what types of plants they have in their backyards.



PERRY BEATON

The yellow stuff from pine trees is big right now, says Elizabeth Levac.

**FIRE:**

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around midnight. Two small houses, known as the Chaumière and the Chatterie, were on fire. Firefighters managed to get about 30 cats out of the Chatterie, but couldn't save the animals in the Chaumière, which was home to about 60 felines.

"There was a dog in the house as well," Gagné said.

"We know that we saved 30 (from the other building), but we don't know if some are in the back in the woods or not."

While most of the cats that perished never escaped, others died later from smoke inhalation.

By the time the flames were out both buildings were destroyed. Police estimate the damage at about \$75,000. So far all indications are the fire was an accident, likely due to an electrical problem.

"We're waiting for the results from the fireman's report," Gagné said.

But the value goes beyond money. Chaumière Pour Quatre Pattes was created seven years ago by Claudine Perret. Initially the shelter was intended for the pets of people forced to move into retirement homes. Often seniors who can't keep their animals end up having them euthanized, so this offered an alternative: A retirement home for pets.

"Then we started getting people dumping animals, tying dogs to the fence, leaving boxes with cats in them," Gagné said. She said the shelter tries to find homes for the cats and dogs, and only has them put down if they become ill or are too aggressive.

Over the years the shelter developed close ties with the SPCA Montérégie, each working to find homes for the various animals both groups took in.

The fire comes at a crucial time, as many pet owners abandon their cats and dogs as a part of the annual July 1 moving day. Many Quebec shelters are reaching capacity, and doing what they can in anticipation of ending up with even more animals.

Gagné said what comes next for the animal shelter is unclear. The buildings were insured, but founder Perret, who is 71, may decide not to rebuild.

"She's in shock right now over what happened," Gagné said.

In the meantime the shelter is looking for foster homes to care for its many cats and dogs, either on a temporary or permanent basis. Interested adoptive families can call the Chaumière Pour Quatre Pattes at 450-296-4219.

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# No wall to separate Stanstead and Derby Line

## IBET says rumours are false

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

There was never any talk of installing permanent concrete barriers on the three Stanstead side streets that now allow unimpeded access across the American border to Derby Line, Vermont, residents were told at a special Tuesday public meeting called by law enforcement officials.

"On May 24, we met with representatives of the Stanstead and Derby Line communities, in a private session. We wanted to get their input as to possible ideas to solve the problem that we are being faced with," said Corporal Greg Bishop, detachment commander of IBET Stanstead.

"As a direct result of this meeting, we began to hear of several rumours that were spreading around the area, the most disturbing of which to local citizens was the possibility of constructing a wall between these two communities.

"I want to start off the evening by saying that never was the topic of building a cement wall or any other permanent fixture ever discussed. What we hope to do tonight is to clear up some of the rumours and put out the real facts about what is going on and why," said Bishop.

IBET is the Integrated Border Enforcement Team, jointly run by Canadian and American law enforcement.

Bishop also wanted to address criticism made by local MP France Bonsant, who said prior to the gathering that security problems being experienced on the border were related to the closing of the RCMP office in Coaticook last year.

Bishop said that not every town is able to say that they have an IBET headquarters!

Corporal Bishop went on to explain the reasoning behind the decision to block off these three "small, supposedly unimportant side-streets." His presentation discussed confirmed illegal crossings on each of those streets in the last two or three years, and he stressed the marked increase in the number of smugglers and illegal aliens that had tried to cross the border.

It was clear from the rumblings coming from the audience that they were not convinced.

Vermont State Border Patrol Deputy Chief Hinojosa said he had just received a report that two vehicles had been stopped coming across Ball Street with two people in it hoping to cross into the US without reporting through Customs. Hinojosa said that even if there are cam-



NANCY NOURSE

The media latched on to every word spoken by Peter Kilbride as he said he couldn't figure out what all the fuss was about.

eras at different locations, it was a physical presence that stopped this from happening.

"Cameras are just not enough. If a car passes at night, yes, the border security agents would become aware that someone had crossed using one of these streets, but — they'd have no idea as to the make of vehicle or how many were on board. It is almost impossible to intercept someone if this happens at night as the vehicle is usually long gone before anyone can reach the site, said Hinojosa.

Even Tuesday night, with the area crawling with television and radio personnel with lots of cameras, someone had tried to make it across the border without being noticed, said Hinojosa.

Bishop said a map depicting the very streets that were the topic of discussion had been found on someone who had been intercepted trying to cross the border from Derby Line into Stanstead — someone who originated in California.

Local officials said something had better be done to make the border safer for everyone. Bishop said the conclusion was not "passed down" to our area by higher-level government officials in Washington and Ottawa. The decision was a local one.

One of the suggestions was to install planters on these streets. Some in the audience seemed to take this as an insult to their intelligence — "as if a pot of flowers was going to stop a terrorist from carrying out his mission."

But flower pots would not limit the usual flow of pedestrian traffic, espe-

cially for those who frequent the Haskell Library and Opera House. Bishop noted that pedestrians are much easier to catch than illegals in fast cars. This was not to say that flower pots were the answer.

Hinojosa said there just was not enough money for either Canada or the United States to put even more guards on the border, noting the United States shares 295 miles of border with Canada.

The three streets in question are also considered to be a security risk because of their proximity to Canada's Autoroute 55 and Route 91 in the US.

Mike Desjardins, of the Office of Investigations with US Customs and Immigration, said that while Derby Line may be only a slightly populated area, Route 91 is the most direct route between Boston, Hartford, Springfield, Mon-

treau, Quebec City and Sherbrooke. All are known, he said, for mob related activities involving guns and drugs.

"I have lived here on the border for 38 years and I just don't understand what all the fuss is about. Why would the community object to a few flower pots being placed in the road? This seems to me to be a perfect solution as it would not interfere with the natural flow of pedestrian traffic. Maybe there is something that I am missing but that's the way I see it," said Peter Kilbride, who is a member of the Stanstead Historical Society.

Some residents were philosophical and said the issue had wide reaching after-effects, while others tried to come up with practical suggestions. One gentleman felt that it would be reasonable to close off two of the three streets in an attempt to funnel traffic into one, which would make it easier to protect.

Residents whose houses literally sit on the border were concerned how this would affect them. Corporal Bishop told them that they could go on about their lives as they had been doing for so many years.

Bishop said it is not often that citizens are asked for their input on security issues.

And the meeting, held at the Haskell Opera House, came to a close around 10 p.m.

## Canadians granted passport reprieve

One year

By Sheldon Alberts  
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

Canadians won't need to show a passport for travel to the United States across land and sea borders for at least another year, following a sudden policy reversal by the American government.

Bowing to months of pressure from the U.S. Congress and the Canadian government, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security announced Wednesday it would not enforce the requirement for passports — or another form of approved identity document — at land and sea crossings until the summer of 2008 at the earliest.

The decision to grant a reprieve amounts to a major shift in policy for U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff, who has insisted for months the new rules for land border entry would take effect as early as January 2008.

But the breathing space on passports for Canadian travellers — especially those who live in border communities — was paired with some more sobering projections about the impact of the rule once it is fully implemented.

According to an economic impact assessment produced by the Bush administration, the requirement for Americans to obtain passports for travel to and from Canada will produce a sharp drop in tourism.

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cality since it involved the setting up of a new tribunal but nothing to do with the case against Khadr, who will be retried after the lawyers get their ducks in a row.

The Geneva Convention applies to governments. Even Nazi Germany applied it, but the fanatics of al-Queda simply slice off prisoners' heads so they can make movies for broadcast on the Internet.

I hope Prime Minister Stephen Harper resists media pressure to bring Omar Khadr to Canada where his lawyers would use the Charter of Rights and Freedoms to advance the terrorist cause.

LIONEL ALBERT  
Knowlton

### Supporting Van Doos

DEAR EDITOR

When the Van Doos go to Afghanistan they have the opportunity to identify their regiment as distinct within the Canadian Armed Forces. They can do this by representing Quebecers and Canada, fulfilling NATO responsibilities, hard work, team work, competitive spirit, and the best possible ethical conduct. We should all remember that the forces have been invited by the democratically elected Afghan government, and NATO's efforts in Afghanistan are validated by two UN resolutions.

I personally support all forces personnel in their mission in Afghanistan; which is to prevent that country from going back to a failed state that harbours international terrorism, such as 9/11.

The forces mission also involves providing security for reconstruction. Helping those people get back on their feet after so much war is a noble cause that can be a distinctive feature of The Van Doos' role in the Canadian Armed Forces mission.

MURRAY SLANEY  
Dundas, Ontario

### Stop the mindless abuse

DEAR EDITOR

George W. Bush has made plenty of mistakes, and with the current immigration bill, he has lined up with such unscrupulous left-wing Democrats as Senator Edward Kennedy.

But the US president does not deserve the mindless abuse heaped on him by the mainstream media, echoed by *Record* columnist Tom Cavanaugh ("Accused killer he may be", June 18).

Cavanaugh quotes Voltaire's letter to Helvetia as being pertinent, but that was "I disapprove of what you say, but

I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Omar Khadr is accused of killing, not saying.

The Guantanamo prison is "infamous", per Cavanaugh, only in the sense that the mainstream media have told so many lies about it that they may even believe them themselves. In fact, even in its early temporary version, with chain-link cells, the treatment has been gentle to the point of excess. For example, the guards handle the prisoners' Halal (Muslim-approved) food and their Korans with gloves even though the prisoners try to provoke them by hurling urine and feces.

Cavanaugh likens Guantanamo to Stalin ordering the death of 200 of

which only one might be guilty, but that is the opposite of the truth. Many prisoners have been released and returned home — often in much better health than they had ever enjoyed. Some praised their American captors and abandoned their terrorist careers entirely but others rejoined the fighting in Afghanistan and ended up dead.

The mainstream media either ignored all this or reported briefly on page 76 of the *New York Times*.

Cavanaugh claims the decision of the US military judge to throw out Khadr's case on a technicality — that the prisoner was defined as an "enemy combatant" instead of an "illegal enemy combatant" — proves that Bush is tampering with democratic principles. It was an important techni-

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# Father's Day way tougher now that they can read

... and so is this column

Last Sunday, Father's Day, I signed away my daughter's nose. She's almost 16, which is old enough to get her licence but not old enough to get her nose pierced without parental permission. Once you're 18 years old, you can drink, vote and stick a hole in your face (which sounds like a heck of an Election Day).



ROSS MURRAY

I had to sign a form that, I have to admit, I failed to read thoroughly. Something about acknowledging that the incomprehensible Ardène sales clerk was not responsible for any resulting health problems, trauma, lost wages or taunting; that grandparents and other elderly relatives decidedly would not approve; and that an extra hole in the nose is not a plaything.

Getting her nose pierced was not a Father's Day gift to me. I would rather she hadn't, actually. But I signed away. Happily. With pleasure. Because:

- a) it's a fairly discreet nose stud, as opposed to something garish like a pin-wheel that spins when she breathes;
- b) she can change her mind later, as opposed to something permanent like a tattoo that says "If you can read this, I hope you bought me dinner first";
- c) it's just a nose, as opposed to grosser options like her tongue, which I imagine would cauterize the thierous th-peach problemth; and
- d) it was a battle I was happy to lose.

In fact, I didn't even put up a fight. Being a parent means sometimes holding your tongue, even when they're piercing theirs.

I wish every parental decision was as simple as approving a new puncture in your child's face. Instead, most of the time I feel like I'm operating complicated machinery without knowing which lever to pull. And here's the big joke: none of the levers are the right one.

I know I'm not saying anything new. Parents have understood this forever. I too realized going into this that my children would develop multiple personalities, often on the same day.

What I didn't realize is that I would

change along with them. Bye-bye free-thinking, rebel-embracing, authority-challenging pre-child self. Hello Stephen Harper.

For example, I never really noticed 15-year-old boys before. Sure, I scoffed at their backwards ball caps, droopy drawers and nasty little patches of facial hair. But I could ignore them.

But then they started hanging around. They'd swagger up the street and slouch around on the sidewalk, and I'd feel the hair on the back of my neck stand up. Sometimes I'd actually go "Gr-rrrr!" And this was only when they were lurking around my neighbour's house! Imagine a couple of years later when they started showing up in my driveway.

When you're the father of teenage girls, you understand without a doubt that 15-year-old boys are the antichrist. Why? Because I was a 15-year-old boy once and I know exactly what's going on in their ridiculously coiffed heads. It's just not nice.

Other times, it feels like I'm suffering from the parental version of Stockholm syndrome. That's when you start overly sympathizing with the children due to time spent together in captivity. You start thinking, yeah, maybe it would be good for their self-esteem if they rolled down Rock Island hill in a shopping cart. Or what harm would it do to let them have a few friends overnight while mom and dad are away? No! No! No! They're the enemy! Everything they want to do is inherently wrong.

I don't want to embarrass my kids by going into too much detail. That's the trouble with kids; they learn to read and other smart stuff. Darn them.

But I will point out one more incident, again on Father's Day. My second-oldest daughter, 13, has been asked to attend a semi-formal event. For this she needs a dress. Last Sunday, just before big sister stuck an anvil through her nose, younger sister picked one out.

She modeled it for us when we got home — my dirty-kneed, roughhousing, skirt-shunning 13-year-old in a sweet, elegant dress, looking jaw-droppingly beautiful.

Which lever do I pull?

BRIEF

### Magog book sale for lost puppies

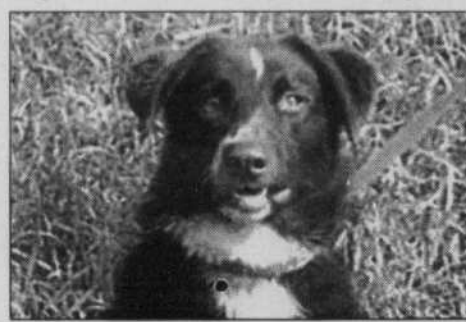
A book sale and raffle in Magog that starts Friday will raise money for the Frontier Animal Society.

The non-profit society shelters and cares for unwanted pets, and tries to find them new homes (Maria is pictured).

From June 22 to 26, the Centre d'Art, Artisanat Les Trésors de la Grange will sell tomes in English and French (romance, history, poetry) starting at \$1. In addition, two paintings (and some other items) will be

raffled off.

That's at the Monique Voyer Room, at the art centre at 790 Chemin des Pères (Austin Road) in Magog. Opening hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



# More usage, better service?

The STS thinks so

The Société de transport de Sherbrooke (STS) noted a 2.8 per cent increase in its annual number of passengers in 2006.

The organization saw 6,925,076 passengers in 2006. STS chair Dany Lachance said the increase confirms the continued improvement of services.

Lachance expressed hope that the nine municipal transit agencies in Quebec would strive to increase their clientele by eight per cent by 2012, in response to a provincial government commitment last summer to funnel more money into public transportation.

STS also announced new lines that will service two areas. After Aug. 20, line 50 (Saint-Élie-d'Orford) will run to and from the Carrefour de l'Estrie between 8:45 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:52 to



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Dany Lachance says she has good news.

2:43 p.m. Line 51 (Brompton) will operate to and from the Station du Cégep transfer point between 8:51 and 11:44 a.m. and 1:10 and 3:01 p.m.

For more information, visit [www.sts.qc.ca](http://www.sts.qc.ca).

BRIEFS

### Suspected shoplifter

Sherbrooke Police are asking for the public's help in finding a shoplifting suspect and his pal.

Around 5 p.m. on June 11, a brown-haired man (pictured) walked into the Canadian Tire at 1645 King St. East and is suspected of taking stuff without paying. His friend drove the two of them away in a red Ford Probe with a black hood.

Call Det. Daniel Savard at 819-821-5544 with any information.

### Hells Angels open new chapter in B.C.

Members of the notorious Hells Angels biker gang have opened their eighth B.C. chapter in the posh resort community of Kelowna, known for its wineries, beaches and beautiful land-

scape.

Kelowna RCMP spokeswoman Const. Julie Rattee confirmed the biker gang has started the chapter in Kelowna, adding it's a concern to police.

"They're an organized crime group. So this is something that we keep monitoring," she said. "And the fact that they're here now, that will just raise the concern level a little bit."

Police said the Kelowna chapter likely has 10 full-patch members. Two have come from Alberta and two more from Vancouver to bolster the numbers. They said they're now concerned about Hells Angels activity spreading to neighbouring communities.

Criminal Intelligence Service Canada said the Hells Angels have at least 32 active chapters and 500 members. The Eastern Townships chapter is located in Sherbrooke.

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# Our School's Page

## EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD

**M**assey-Vanier High School has a regional winner and an honorable mention in the Montérégie regional Concours Québécois en entrepreneuriat.

For the second time in as many years the Massey-Vanier Life Skills class was the Montérégie regional winner in the Continuous Education Secondary category.

This year the winning project, called "Make it Personal", saw the students creating and selling chess and checkers sets. The students created the design for their pieces and boards and then proceeded to build their design. They were also responsible for and involved in the business plan, marketing and selling of their products. All this under the careful guidance of their teacher Rauna Besner and Special Education Technician Gloria Robinson.

"The students of the Life Skills class are a diverse group. The project was a challenge. The students had to work independently as well as cooperatively in order to complete the project."

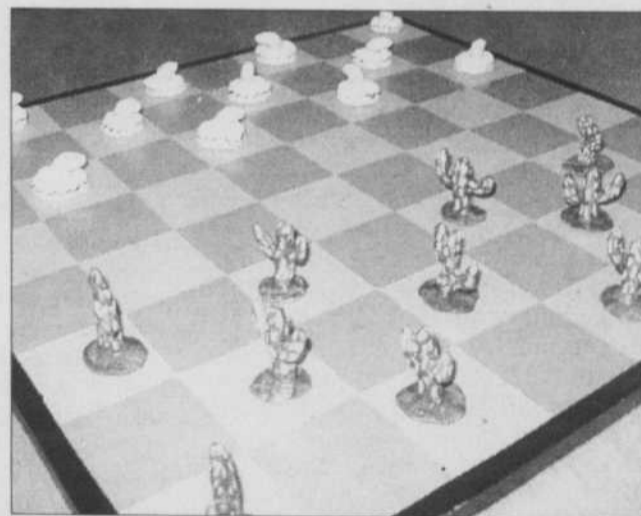
"The idea for this project was born of the initiative of our resident chess expert who asked if he could try making chess pieces out of left over clay in Art class. The other students followed his initiative."

- As stated by teacher Rauna Besner in her project presentation

A "Coup de Coeur", honorable mention was also bestowed on the "Not During Class Time Café" project submitted by the Peer Helper Program under the guidance of advisors Sandra Neil and Connie Peacock. The peer helper group created a non-profit student lounge and café where students relax in an inviting environment to freely exchange and discuss issues in their school community. All the while promoting the sale of "Fair-Trade" foods and using environmentally safe products.

"Peer Helpers are students trained to view their environment with a critical eye. They have learned to identify problems and how to work with others to develop possible solutions. Peer Helpers are students who believe they can make a difference and who are committed to creating a school environment that they can be proud of."

- As submitted by advisors Connie Peacock and Sandra Neil



Chess set at top; above, the Not During Class Time Café honourees.

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## A possible new drug, and a new doctor

### Good news for Nathaniel

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Five-year-old Nathaniel Bernais, one of the nine known people in North America to suffer from Hunter's Syndrome, now has a chance at accessing a new drug that might help him.

In trials in B.C., a drug called Elaphrase has been shown to help improve lung capacity and joint function, and shrink enlarged organs — all symptoms of the illness.

But it costs \$300,000 a year and still needs the approval of the CDR or Common Drug Review. This approval is based on individual authorization from provincial health ministries which was not happening in Quebec — until now.

Nathaniel's mom Lisa Bernais and dad Russell Phaneuf are guardedly excited about this latest news. Now they have to lobby to get Nathaniel's name at the top of the list of people who are eligible to receive the drug.

The family has also made a new friend through the original piece in *The Record* about their quest to help Nathaniel.

"Shortly after the article came out in *The Record*, I was contacted by a lady who had seen the story. I hadn't read very far before I realized that she truly did understand just how frustrated Russell and I were." The woman said she



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Nathaniel and mommy Lisa Bernais prepared to hit the road again on Monday afternoon for another week of treatments in Montreal. Nathaniel was quick to say that grandma was going on the adventure with them.

was the parent of a "daughter who had been diagnosed, at the age of three, with a disease in the 'same family' as what Nathaniel has."

"She told me about Dr. Serge Melançon, a genetic specialist at the Montreal Children's Hospital who was following her daughter — with good results.

"She had learned that Dr. Melançon was also looking to research patients with Hunter's Syndrome. Nathaniel has already been through sleep studies to find out to what extent that the syndrome has affected his breathing," explained Lisa Bernais.

This new friend, a Townshipper, had acquired her daughter's medication

through a special access program, but it hadn't been easy to get. There had been a lot of paper work and a lot of pushing from media and the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Finally on June 10, 2004, three days after her child's fifth birthday and 10 days after the drug was finally approved but not yet funded by Health Canada, the daughter received her first weekly dose of a drug called Aldurazyme.

"We realize that the drug that her daughter is using is not the answer for Nathaniel but if she can do it, her experiences are a source of hope for our son, too," said Bernais.

Bernais said she is in contact with the drug company that manufactures the drug that she said Nathaniel needs.

She's also in touch with the children's hospital doctor. As of now, mom, grandma and Nathaniel are making regular trips to Montreal so that Nathaniel can receive hyperbaric oxygen treatments.

While Bernais said that it is hard to be away from her husband and their other child, daughter Chelsey, for

up to seven days at a time, it will all be worth it if it helps their son.

(Husband Phaneuf admits that he has come to look forward to the extra one-on-one time that he gets to spend with his little girl when mother and Nathaniel are in Montreal.)

Bernais said the concentrated oxygen treatments have helped with the arthritis-like symptoms that Nathaniel experiences.

The adults take turns going into the oxygen chamber with Nathaniel, who must sit for several hours in a special room.

To make the time pass more quickly for the young patient, they have set up a DVD player and he can watch shows until the twice-a-day treatments are over. Bernais says that she tries to make an adventure out of it all to make it easier for him.

An MPS baby can seem to develop normally for about the first year or more. A child diagnosed with MPS II (mucopolysaccharidosis II) — such as Nathaniel — suffers from stiffened joints, enlarged heart glands, distorted facial features and coarse hair and irritated bowel syndrome, as a result of an enzyme deficiency.

Progressive mental retardation is present in some children, as well as umbilical and groin hernias, stunted growth, fluid on the brain, thickened skin, excessive hair growth, chronic runny nose and chronic ear infections causing hearing loss, bone and heart disease, and hyperactivity, resulting in a shortened life expectancy.

The bubbly and very positive Bernais, in one of her quieter moments, admitted that all she wants is to have a happy, healthy little family.

To grant her wish, she must become a lobbyist, a 24-7 nurse, an educator, a physical therapist and frequent traveler back and forth to hospitals and doctors.

She said she and Phaneuf are willing to do whatever it takes to keep their little boy with them, giving him as normal a life as they possibly can, for as long as they can. The family is looking forward to a July free from tests, doctors and hospitals, and enjoy some quality family time camping, something that Nathaniel really likes to do.

## Retirement for the Moffats

*Bon voyage*

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

It was both a happy and a sad celebration that took place at the Ayer's Cliff Fair Grounds on Saturday as members of the United Steeples, Beulah and St. Paul's United Churches gathered to bid farewell to Dr. Dean Moffat and his wife Rev. Doreen Moffat. Both will be retiring at the end of June. The congregations

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# The day yard sales came to Stanstead

## Paying in pennies

On the weekend of June 9 and 10, I helped out some friends of mine during one of Stanstead's village-wide garage sales. It was an opportunity for all border residents to sell any merchandise they had that was no longer needed around the house. Like the saying goes, one man's junk is another man's treasure.

Avid garage sale shoppers roamed around the Stanstead neighbourhood in hopes of finding their very own treasure.

During the two days, the sale I volunteered at was to benefit the Frontier Animal Society. We had a massive inventory of stuff ranging from household items to furniture to small appliances. The weather co-operated throughout, which made for a busy 48 hours. Scores of people wandered through the tables we set up at our location on Principale Street in the Beebe

sector. Bargain hunters invaded in search of anything that might serve them a purpose. Our team of entrepreneurs started out bright and early on the Saturday morning. All the helpers began the day at 6 a.m. by filling each table with items that were mostly donated by area people. We placed glassware, kitchen accessories and plenty of toys on the tables to attract prospective buyers.

Tools, chairs and sporting goods were placed at the end of the driveway to entice any consumer who happened to be passing by.

Low prices were our specialty. We weren't exactly Wal-Mart, but the second-hand articles were definitely worth checking out.

Saturday turned out to be a busy day once shoppers began arriving by 8 a.m. Dozens browsed through the many items. For the next few hours many items were sold which made the day a huge success. Bicycles, a humidifier,

## DAVE'S DEN

DAVID  
ELLIS

golf clubs and coffee tables were just some of the things that went rather quickly.

When the group of us closed down for the day at 4 p.m., a very good profit was

made to help pay the cost to run the animal shelter. The next day was a little less busy. The Sunday crowd was mostly the curious who wanted to find last minute values. By the end, total sales was estimated at \$690. Through the community's kind generosity, their contributions will help feed the dogs and cats at the shelter.

Our arduous work at the garage sale included a few humorous moments. For example, a little old lady pulled up to the sale in a jeep. She ended up buying a wicker basket and asked me with a polite smile to place it in the back of her vehicle. When I opened the rear door, I got the scare of my life. I had failed to notice a 100-pound German shepherd with piercing eyes guarding the inside of the jeep. I thought I was about to be-

come the dog's lunch.

However, the pooch turned out to be a gentle canine. With much relief on my part, I may add.

Another incident had two young boys buying a set of golf clubs for \$8 on the Saturday. The next day, they came back wanting a refund. It turned out the boys never asked their parents permission to purchase the clubs and they were scolded for spending their combined allowances foolishly. Our chief organizer reluctantly took back the clubs and returned the money to the kids. Not before lecturing the young lads about spending before consulting their parents.

Last of all, one chap showed up and bought about \$12-worth of odds and ends — stuffed animals and books. When it came time to pay, he handed over dimes, nickles and plenty of pennies. The heavy change seemed to make the garage sale look like it had hit the jackpot.

The rattling coins made it much easier to give back change to the buyers.



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Piggery pair impressed the audience.

## Duo jazz up stage

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Dawn Tyler Watson and Paul Deslauriers brought the sound of jazz to the stage of The Piggery on Saturday evening, to the delight of the crowd. It was certainly true when their manager Brian Slack said that they were to have equal billing for this event.

These two talented performers did their best to keep things rolling along at a fast pace. Dawn Tyler Watson, with her vocal talents, reached peaks and created instrumental sounds with just her voice that were unbelievable, and incredibly realistic.

Paul Deslauriers wowed the crowd with his dexterity and knowledge of just what amazing sounds you can accomplish with a guitar.

Both these artists have gained recognition worldwide. This was the first time they had been to this area of the Eastern Townships and they expressed an interest in coming back again. Dawn Tyler Watson called North Hatley's Piggery and the surrounding area "hidden treasures that the world should know about".

## BRIEFS

### Cruise Night in Stanstead

Car enthusiasts are invited to bring their cars — new or antique — to the Petro T parking lot at the north end of Stanstead for Cruise Night, a community event that will have something for everyone.

Fashioned after similar gatherings that are held frequently by our neighbours to the south, the event will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 23.

There will be games, music and prizes to keep the crowd entertained — or at least, those who will not have their heads stuck in the engines of cars.

### Vernissage and raffle

The Memphremagog Arts Collaborative (MAC) has chosen the Haskell Free Library as the international setting for a Summer Solstice Vernissage.

Taking place from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 24, the group will display their works. There will also be entertainment by the JCH Trio (1:30 to 2 p.m.), the Tuesday Night Consort (2 to 2:30 p.m.) and selections from QNEK's production of Broadway Hits and Misses.

Wine and cheese will also be served.

An ongoing raffle will take place (items offered include two nights at Riverbend B&B, carving lessons from an accomplished woodcarver, tickets to QNEK's production of Pirates of Penzance in August, oil and acrylic paintings and a print of an original work). The raffle will begin at the event on Sunday but the drawing will not take place until July 21 at the Gateway Center in Newport.

MAC is promoting the creation of a Center for the Arts in the border area. The Haskell Free Library straddles the Stanstead/Derby Line border.

### Wheeler talks

### rum running

Local historian and writer Scott Wheeler will present a lecture on rum running during the days of Prohibition.

Wheeler is somewhat of an expert on this subject as some of his ancestors actually took part in this activity; he has written many articles on the topic and now has a book coming out soon dedicated to this particular period in border history.

Wheeler is also the owner of a magazine, *Northland Journal*, which features local writers telling stories of days gone by.

His talk will be at the Haskell Opera House, beginning at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26.

### The CAB's summer

The CAB Rediker Center has announced some of its summer activities scheduled for June 26 to 28.

There will be a Babysitting Course (112 Principale Street, Stanstead), for children 11 years old and over, given in both French and English (from 9 to 11:30 a.m.). The cost of this course will be \$10.

In collaboration with the Heart and Stroke Foundation, CAB Rediker will also offer two courses on CPR for young people — July 10 in French and July 11 in English. For more information on these events, you may contact Lynn at 819-876-7748.

- Nancy Nourse

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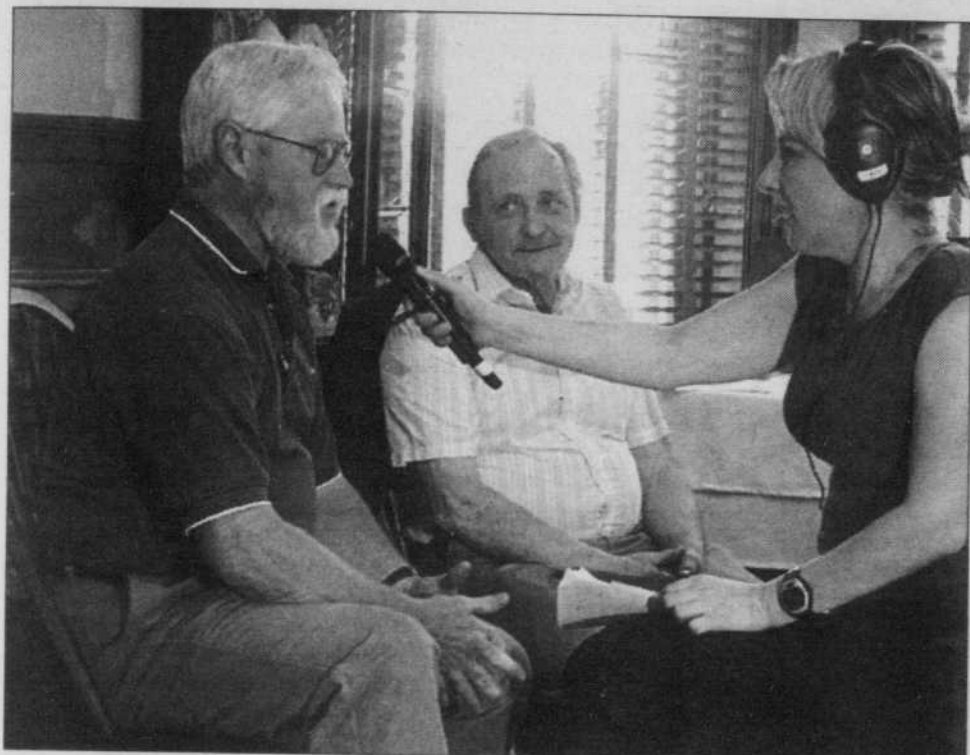
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# CBC's Breakaway comes to town



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Derby Line Trustee Brian Smith, Stanstead Mayor Raymond Yates (middle) and Jacquie Czernin chat about the latest news affecting the border communities.



NANCY NOURSE

The crew from CBC Radio's Breakaway stood with one foot in Canada and one in the United States while visiting the Haskell Free Library/Opera House.

## There are no borders here

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Things were lively last Friday at the Haskell Library as the afternoon CBC Radio Show Breakaway prepared to broadcast live from this site which literally straddles the line between Stanstead, Canada and Derby Line, United States.

The restraints of this international border do not, however, play a big part in the daily interactions of these communities that have enjoyed a rich and unique relationship for hundreds of years.

Yet this section of the frontier has been in the news because of the possibility of closing, for security purposes, three small Canadian side streets that melt into the side streets of Derby Line.

"We have been hearing a lot about these border communities and wanted to find out what it is that seems to make this area so unique," said Breakaway host Jacquie Czernin.

"We have come to discover for ourselves these people who say they have a shared history and an opportunity to determine their future. We are spending a few days in Stanstead visiting different sites and talking with the locals to find out why they are so opposed to any permanent kind of barrier being set up between the two countries."

The Breakaway crew stayed at the Domaine Les Boisés Lee Farm, which in itself has a great history. This property was once home to Dr. Frederick Banting, the co-discoverer of insulin. The establishment is now owned by Michelle Richard and her husband Rémi.

Michelle Richard is a member of the Municipal Council for the Town of Stanstead and on the board of several tourism associations. (She also spent 27 years in the medical corps, some of which was in Germany.)

Another interview that Czernin taped in advance was with town councillor and local historian Matthew Farnan, who gave a tour of Stanstead pointing out some of its rich history. They also taped a chat with former councillor Jody Stone about the granite industry and its importance.

Touching on the subject of security were Stanstead Mayor Raymond Yates and Derby Line trustees Keith Beetle and Brian Smith. Yates said that even a small voice can have power if all work together to find a solution.

Laura Dalton of the Derby (Vermont) Select Board told how she was skeptical

on just what amount of input the locals would have when it came to final decisions about the border.

Ross Murray was present for a live interview with Czernin. Murray is a man of many hats: former owner of the weekly *Stanstead Journal*, a writer (and *Record* columnist) and currently employed by Stanstead College, in its communications office. He and his family have made their home in Stanstead for the last several years.

He spoke on community life and the international role that Stanstead College plays with its high school students, who literally cross between the two

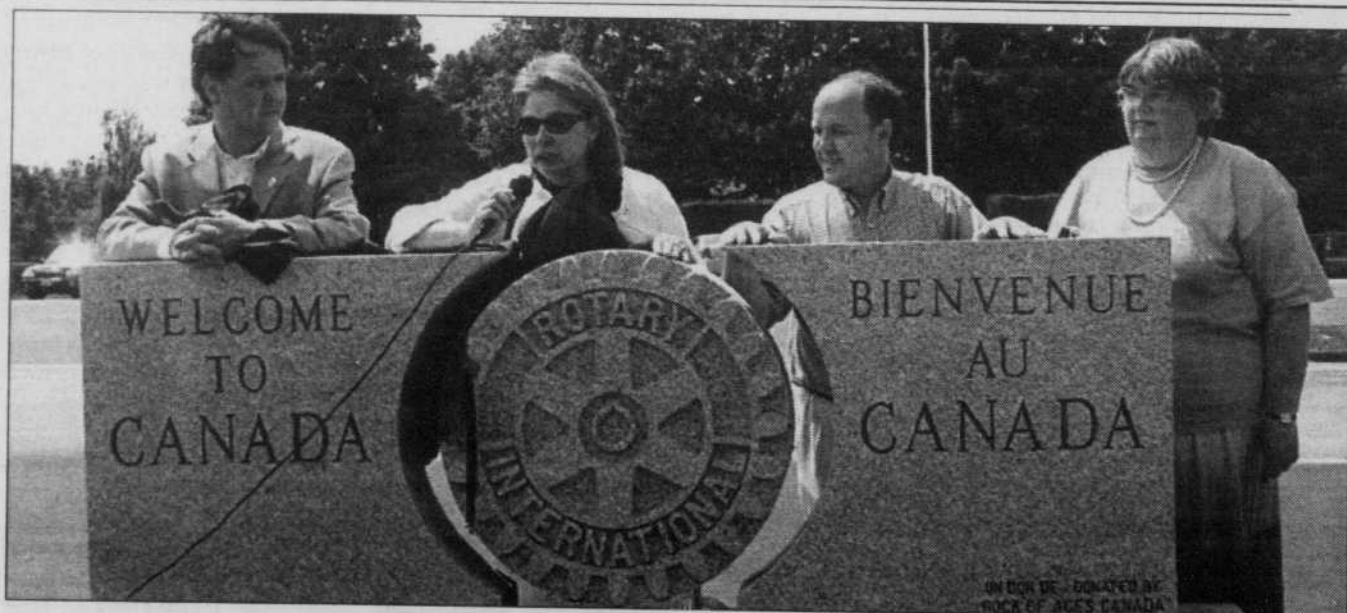
countries to come to school.

Murray hoped that no form of permanent barrier would be constructed. While the suggestion of flower pots as a deterrent for smugglers and illegal aliens sounded like a "pretty" idea, he was certain that if someone really wanted to cross the border, they would find a way.

On the lighter side, nearby resident Pauline Lussier told a story of walking in the woods on her property. She came across several RCMP agents with a satellite antenna accompanied by a hunting

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## The View From Here



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NANCY NOURSE

A granite monument was unveiled Tuesday to note the work done by the Boundary International Rotary Club on both sides of the line. In addition to various club members, invited guests included Étienne Vézina, press co-ordinator for Bloc Québécois MP France Bonsant, Stanstead Mayor Raymond Yates, Derby Select member Karine Jennings, Vermont legislator Scott Wheeler, Claude Laurence, chief of operations for the Canadian Border Services, and Greg Starr, chief of operations for the US Border Services. Wheeler said the ceremony and artwork was a symbol of a unique friendship and spirit of co-operation. The Rotary club originally sought to fix the previously standing piece, but it was beyond repair. A new monument was constructed through the generosity of the Rock of Ages company.

## From Europe, with sport: the 2008 Saturn Vue.



The 2008 Saturn Vue.

(Photo handout/National Post)

### By Clare Dear

For CanWest News Service

KIMBERLEY, Ont. - Saturn is becoming a shining star in the General Motors galaxy, with a fresh, new lineup generating more traffic and increased sales at the brand's dealerships.

Within the past 18 months, the once stodgy branch of GM has introduced a number of exciting new products - the stunningly attractive Sky roadster (a beautiful makeover of the Pontiac Solstice), the impressive Aura sedan, which was honoured as the 2007 North American Car of the Year and, more recently, the all-new Outlook, a larger-sized crossover.

The Saturn star is about to shine a bit brighter with the introduction of the 2008 Vue, a complete redesign of the compact sport-ute. The new, Mexican-built Vue is based on the German-designed Antara crossover that GM's Opel division unveiled last fall - and it doesn't hide those European roots. There's a definite continental look to the new Vue's design, and its ride and handling reflect the European influence as well.

Canadian consumers might be a tad surprised by the degree of sportiness that's been built into the compact vehicle. The improved ride and handling is due in part to a new and stiffer steel unibody structure. The chassis engineers have also tuned the spring rates and wheel travel to suit each of the four models. The suspension, with MacPherson struts up front and an independent, multi-link rear setup - augmented by stabilizer bars front and rear - results in a firm but smooth ride. A double-isolated engine cradle helps reduce the transfer of noise and vibration to the cabin.

All V6 models come with

hydraulically assisted rack-and-pinion power steering, while four-wheel disc brakes with ABS, traction control and GM StabiliTrak electronic stability control are standard across the lineup.

During an afternoon drive to the Blue Mountain area, the new Vue was impressively quiet on a variety of road surfaces, while the ride and handling were as expected - firm but comfortable. On twisty bits, the European influence was especially noticeable as there was minimal body lean - it's no sports car, but it's certainly more sporty than one would expect from an SUV.

The addition of disc brakes all around have made a significant improvement to the Vue's stopping capabilities, compared with the previous generation's disc/drum setup. Under hard braking, the Vue came to a quick stop, straight and true.

In addition to improved styling and driving dynamics, Saturn has packed more content into the 2008 Vue, while lowering the price compared with a similarly equipped 2007 model. The four models start with the XE - which is available in front- or all-wheel drive - an upscale XR edition, plus the Red Line performance version and the Green Line hybrid.

Prices start at \$26,990 for the front-drive XE model; \$31,275 with all-wheel drive. The XR trim level starts at \$31,335 with front-wheel drive and \$33,920 for AWD. If you like extra sportiness in your Vue, the Red Line has a sticker price of \$36,020 for the front-drive model; the AWD version starts at \$38,605. The 2008 Green Line won't hit the road until the fall, when its pricing will be announced. Initially, the new Green Line will be available with GM's more affordable four-cylinder hybrid powertrain, but, early next year, a

new front-wheel-drive, V6-powered application of the General's new two-mode hybrid technology will be offered.

The 2008 Vue offers plenty of powertrain choices - the widest range in the segment, says GM. The front-drive XE and the Green Line are equipped with a 2.4-litre Ecotec four-cylinder with variable valve timing (VVT). It generates 169 horsepower at 6,200 rpm, delivered through a four-speed automatic transmission. The AWD XE gets a 222-hp, 3.5L V6 with VVT that is mated to a new six-speed automatic transmission. The XR and Red Line models share GM's 3.6L DOHC V6 with VVT. Its output is an impressive 257 horses at 6,400 rpm. The XR gets the six-speed Hydra-Matic transmission, while drivers of the sporty Red Line can have the fun of shifting that tranny manually with tap-up/tap-down controls.

Fuel consumption ratings range from 11.0 litres per 100 kilometres in the city and 7.5 on the highway for the 2.4L four to 13.3/8.8 for the 3.5L V6 and 13.0/8.3 for the 3.6L V6.

The test vehicle was an upscale XR model with the 3.6L V6. It had plenty of power, especially for passing. Climbing the steep grades in this region was no problem, either. However, the six-speed transmission, while smooth, seemed to spend a lot of time changing gears when it didn't really seem a change was necessary.

The new Vue is equipped with the latest safety features, starting with its high-strength steel structure that improves occupant protection in a crash. It also has front-seat air bags, front-seat side thorax air bags and side curtains that protect the outboard occupants in the event of a rollover - all standard equipment.



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Dr. Deane Moffat and Rev. Doreen Moffat sat back and enjoyed the entertainment at their going away party.

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were also getting together to bid the couple bon voyage on their trip to the Yukon.

A potluck luncheon saw the hot dogs and hamburgers supplied by the church ladies. John Foster joined forces with Bruce Patton to provide a little entertainment for everyone, singing old favorites and comedy routines.

Doreen and Dean's family also got into the act, coaxing Dean to come up on stage and sing with them (not one of his best endeavours, Dean admitted). The junior choir from Beulah United Church also presented several pieces of music and recorder serenades.

Come Sunday morning, Rev. Doreen Moffat held her

final service with her congregation at Centenary United Church. As parting gifts, Rev. Moffat received a quilt imprinted with pictures of Stanstead South, Centenary and Wesley United Churches on it as well as other photos for the couple to cherish as they look back on their lives within these communities.

They also received many cards of well-wishes and granite coasters with the pictures of the churches in the United Steeples Charge engraved on them.

While the two ministers are officially retiring, they will continue to reside in their home in Fitch Bay, surrounded by family and friends.

They have agreed to continue to work with the congregations of Georgeville (Dr. Deane Moffat) and Ayer's Cliff (Rev. Doreen Moffat) in a part-time capacity.

## RCMP:

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beagle. Surprised at seeing these men on her property, she wanted to know what was going on. They told her a story about looking for a lost dog with a radio collar.

She went on her way, taking it all in stride, the way that many locals would have done.

The Haskell Opera House is adjoined to the Haskell Free Library, both of which sit directly on the border; this 100-plus-year-old venue was fashioned after a concert theatre in Boston, Massachusetts.

Lynn Leimer, founder and artistic director of QNEK (the resident theatre company of the Haskell Opera House), noted that her company of actors and technicians come from both sides of the border.

Mike Goudreau, local resident and renowned musician, spoke of the problems he was having obtaining a

passport (soon to be required for walking or driving across the border).

Like so many children born to local parents during the years of 1947 to 1977, he was born in Newport, Vermont, which was the closest hospital at that time.

Parents were supposed to fill out certain papers and then have the babies registered with the Canadian government. Unfortunately, many of these children are finding out that these papers no longer exist or were never filled out.

This was always taken in stride until recently when federal government officials announced these children were not necessarily Canadian citizens.

The clock struck 6 p.m. and Breakaway came to a close for another day. Bundles of wires and equipment were packed away until the next broadcast.

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PERRY BEATON

It was the best of times — no, it was pretty much the worst of times for the Athlétiques BRP.

## Athlétiques BRP give one away

### Four unearned runs spell ruin

By Mike Hickey  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Work commitments forced Sherbrooke Athlétiques BRP manager Steeve Ager to miss Tuesday's game and the veteran skipper is probably glad he wasn't around for the team's disappointing 12-10 loss to Trois-Riv-

ières at the Amédée Roy Stadium.

Since he was named manager of the junior baseballers, Ager has insisted that pitching and defence are the keys to victory. And the night's poor defence allowed the Aigles to score four unearned runs in the top of the seventh inning and escape with a victory in a game the Athlétiques BRP could have, and should have, won.

"When you are up 10-5 and 10-8 in the seventh inning you should win the game," coach Mike Goyette said. "Anytime you score 10 runs in a game in this league you should win but you need to play well defensively and we didn't do that."

It was a see-saw battle with the home team scoring twice in the first inning thanks to Nicolas Bleau's two-run double and then adding a single run in the second for a 3-0 lead. Starting pitcher Pierre Miville Deschenes cruised through the first three innings but in the fourth a streak of wildness cost him dearly as the Aigles erupted for five runs.

Undaunted, Sherbrooke came back with seven in their half of the inning with the big blow once again coming off the bat of Nicolas Bleau who delivered a three-run homer and just like that the Athlétiques BRP had a seem-

ingly commanding 10-5 lead.

But it was a night in which the Sherbrooke squad couldn't stand prosperity. Deschenes continued to struggle and gave up three more runs in the fifth inning.

Etienne St. Amand came in relief in the sixth and promptly retired the Aigles 1-2-3. After the Athlétiques BRP failed to score in the bottom of the sixth, St-Amand returned to the mound to get three more outs but his teammates let him down as Trois-Rivières scored four unearned runs.

David Gagnon led off the inning with a chopper to shortstop but Max Morin was unable to handle the ball clearly and Gagnon was safe on the error. Jean-Francois Roy then bounced a roller to third that was muffed by Shawn Sweeney and suddenly the Aigles had the tying runs on base with no outs.

Mathieu Veilleux's slow roller to short moved the runners up to second and third and they came home on Francis St-Louis's "seeing-eye" single to left field. Add two hits up the middle that St-Amand could not get a glove on and a Texas-leaguer to centre field, and Trois-Rivières had a two-run lead they would not relinquish.

"St-Amand pitched very well in the

sixth and we asked him to throw strikes in the seventh inning and that is what he did but we didn't play well behind him," said coach Goyette.

"There were positives in the game; we scored 10 runs and Nicolas Bleau crushed a home run," Goyette added.

"We have to be careful with our pitchers, we have six games in seven days and we need to have pitchers rested. Losing Mark (Warnholtz) has hurt our depth.

"We had to take Deschenes out when we did because he already threw 105 pitches and we need him to pitch this weekend," Goyette explained.

Sherbrooke was in Longueuil last night, has a rematch with Trois-Rivières tonight and plays three games on the road against the St-Eustache Bisons over the weekend. Mario Catanzariti started last night while Antoine Bernier will pitch tonight.

After the game it was announced that four members of the Athlétiques BRP were named to Team Quebec that will be representing the province in the Canadian Junior Championships, to be held in Quebec City in August. The quintet includes Deschenes, Antoine Bernier, Morin, Marc Bourgeois and Nicolas Bleau.

#### BRIEF

### Golf tourney raises whopping \$1M for CHUS

The annual Domtar-BRP fundraising golf tournament raised almost \$1.3 million for the CHUS hospital foundation this week.

One hundred and seventy players took part in the event, held at Deauville's Club de Golf Venise. And BRP auctioned off one of its new vehicles, the popular and therefore hard-to-find Spyder, which pulled in a \$32,000 bid from businessman Eddy Savoie.

# Sherbrooke proves itself as sports host, say boosters

## Teen basketball championships

By Mike Hickey  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

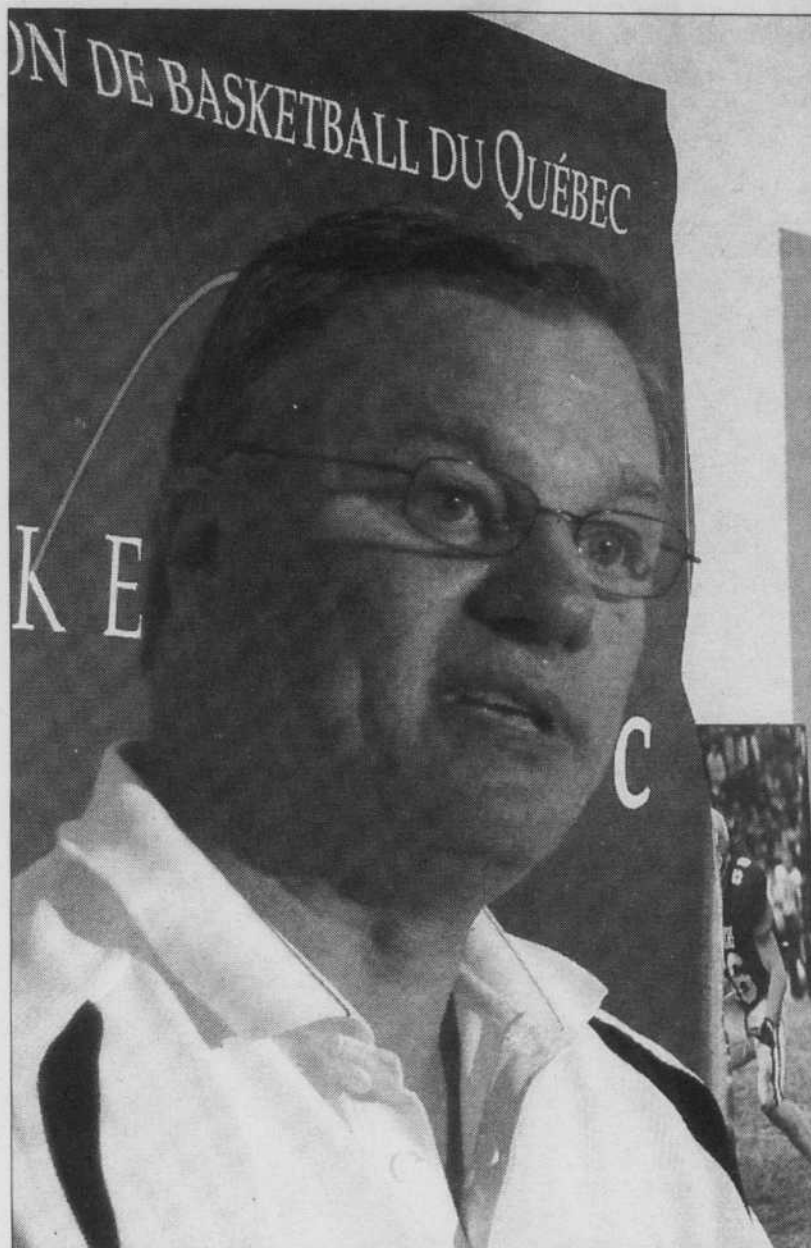
**B**asketball Quebec and the City of Sherbrooke are gearing up for the upcoming Canadian National Basketball under-17 and under-15 championships that will feature 21 different teams vying for two national titles.

In a press conference held at Bishop's University's Price Centre Wednesday morning, the Quebec Basketball Federation's Daniel Methot, himself a Bishop's grad, said that Quebec and Sherbrooke have proven their ability to host major sporting events.

"The decision by Basketball Canada to select the Quebec Basketball Federation to organize this tournament demonstrates that Quebec has become a leader in the development of basketball in the country and, as last year showed, we have also demonstrated our capacity to host major sporting events," Methot said, referring to last year's successful hosting of the under-15 and under-17 women's championships.

"We have important leaders at Basketball Sherbrooke who have a passion for the sport and we have excellent volunteers who will help stage this event."

Methot then made special of the "man behind the scene", Basketball Sherbrooke president Yvan Lamarche, and tournament organizer Martin Cliché. Lamarche is a member of the Quebec Basketball and the University of Sherbrooke's halls of fame. Cliché has



PERRY BEATON

Tournament president Eddie Pomykala says regional basketball will be bettered.

carved an outstanding coaching career at College Sacré Coeur.

Tournament president Eddie Pomykala and honorary president Patrice Lemieux also spoke about the

importance of Sherbrooke hosting such a prestigious event.

Pomykala, whose impressive credentials include coaching two Quebec universities to a total of five provincial titles and one national championship banner, felt that the upcoming games will aid in the development of basketball in the region.

"We feel privileged to host the championships that will allow people from Sherbrooke and throughout Quebec to see in action the best in under-17 year old basketball players in the country," Pomykala said. "Sherbrooke has excellent basketball programs for both males and females at the high school, collegial and university levels," Pomykala said.

Lennoxville borough councillor Tom Allen, who was representing the city of Sherbrooke,

added that presenting the National Championships Trophy to Pomykala, Lemieux and the rest of the Bishop's Gaiters in 1998 in Halifax was one of

the highlights of his athletic career.

Allen added that hosting the women's championships a year ago, and now the men's championships, are important steps in Sherbrooke's bid to host the 2013 Canada Games.

"We are constantly improving our infrastructures with a new expanded sports complex downtown and three new artificial playing surfaces; we are preparing to make a strong bid for the 2013 Games," Allen said.

Lemieux, who now works in Montreal and coaches at John Abbott College, said returning to Sherbrooke to act as honorary president was a no-brainer.

"When coach Pomykala asked me to act as honorary president, I accepted without hesitation," Lemieux said.

Lemieux, whose many accomplishments include All-Canadian selection, a University National Championship and five provincial championships, stated that he also considered basketball to be a team game.

"I also felt anything I accomplished was as much a result of teamwork and any credit should be shared with my teammates," Lemieux said. "I have been fortunate to have played with some great friends, including Remi Aucoin who was my teammate for 12 years in high school, cégep and university."

The Games begin on August 8th and finish on the 14th. The under-15 group will have two sections of five teams each while the under-17 group will have a section of five teams and one section of six teams. The top two teams in each section will advance to semi-finals to be played on the 13th while the championship games will be played on the 14th. For further information or ticket sales call 819-679-6278.

### BRIEF

#### Aggressive soccer parents could get kids booted

Calgary minor soccer officials say they're fed up with parents screaming their lungs out at referees as young as 12 years old.

So, they're threatening to kick soccer moms, dads and coaches out of games — along with their kids — if they can't keep a lid on their tempers.

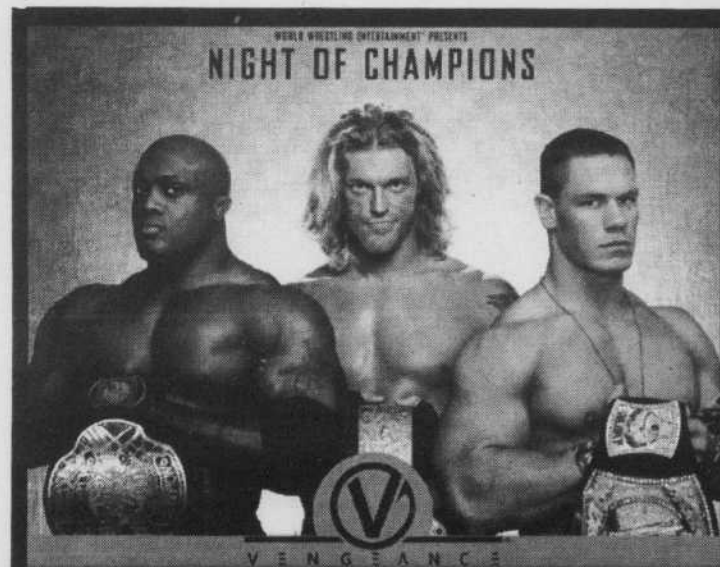
The Calgary Minor Soccer Association instituted a zero-tolerance policy for abuse of referees this week. Under the policy, young players can pay the price for their parent's angry outbursts.

"The parent can tell the child why the child's suspended," said Daryl Leinweber, executive director of the association, which has more than 750 teams.

Leinweber said aggressive parents and coaches are a major reason why half of the association's referees aren't returning each year.

The association uses referees as young as 12 to call games for 10-and-under players.

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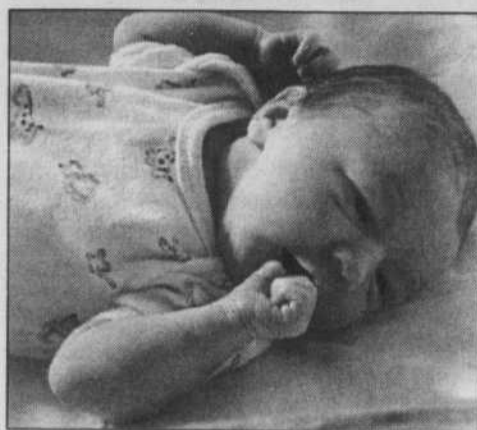
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**Birth**

**Memorial Service**

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**Death**



**GIROUX-DROUIN:** Cynthia Giroux and Nicolas Drouin of Baie d'Urfe are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Vanessa Monique, little sister to Natasha. Vanessa was born on Tuesday, June 12, 2007 at 8:44 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. She is the fourth grandchild of Joan and John Giroux of Trois-Rivieres and the second for Christiane Audette and David McKeagan of St. Lambert and Claude Drouin of Laval. She is also the great-granddaughter of Jacqueline Giroux of Sherbrooke and Lucette Audette of Brossard.

**Card party**

**BULWER**  
A salad dinner followed by a 500 card party was held in the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday June 14, with 10 tables in play.

Prizes were as follows: Ladies 1st, Verna Westgate, 6680; 2nd, Meryl Nutbrown, 6220; Mabel Mackay won the consolation.

Gents: 1st, Marian St. Onge, playing as a man, 6440; 2nd, Archie St. Onge, 5820; Casey Vriesendorp won the consolation.

Special prizes: Most skunks, Mabel Mackay; 9 No Trump without Joker, Sam Lake; any 10 bid, Helena McComb.

The half and half was won by Helen Anderson and Beulah Turnbull.

Door prizes were won by: Harris Olson, Garth Call, Mary Shepard, Jeanny Kezar, Mona Garrett, herb Wingeat, Leo Fleury, Herbert Lilley, Beulah Turnbull, Clyne McDonald, Barbara Blair, Gerald Lowd, Sam Lake, Hazel Swett and Rena Lassenba.

This was the last card party until September.

George Pinchin

**RICK** - A Memorial Service for William Rick will be held on Saturday, June 23 at 11:00 a.m. in the Trinity United Church, Danville. After the burial of ashes, a reception will be held in the church hall.

**In Memoriams**

**BAILEY** - In loving memory of our dear parents, James and Florence. Ma who passed away June 21, 1990 and Daddy, August 21, 1983.

*Memories are like threads of gold  
They never tarnish or grow old.*

Forever in our hearts,  
THELMA & FAMILY  
HELEN, ALLAN & FAMILY  
HUBERT & FAMILY

**KNOWLES, Ora (nee Gunter)** - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who passed away on June 21, 2006.

*SOMEONE IS MISSING*

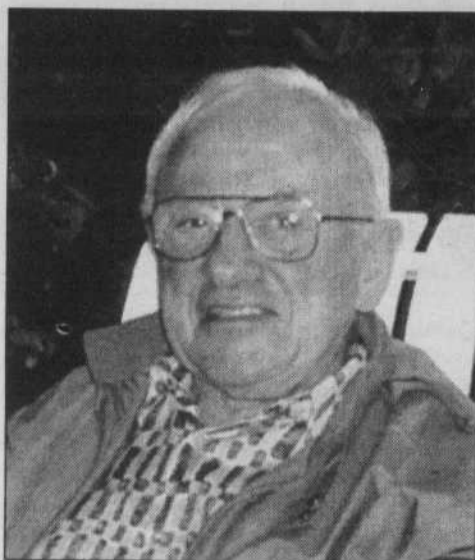
*Let this be a loving reminder,  
That someone is missing today,  
Someone our hearts still hold on to,  
As we travel along life's way.  
Someone who made life so special,  
For all those who gather here,  
Someone who won't be forgotten,  
But cherished from year to year.  
And now as we pause to remember,  
Let us all fondly recall,  
How dearly each of us loved her,  
And oh... how she loved us all!*

LEN & FAMILY

**ROGERS, Frank** - In loving memory of a husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who left us on June 20, 2005.

*You are always with us in our hearts  
And we miss you very much.*

BETTY (wife)  
AND FAMILY



**JEHLE, Hans J.** - Hans J. Jehle, 87, husband of Mary Ellen (Marion) Morin, went home to be with our Lord on December 7, 2006 in Redwood City, California. Born May 12, 1919 in Lorch am Rhein, Germany to Hans Jehle and Franziska Dahlen. He moved to Montreal, Quebec when he was 9. He met the love of his life, Marion Morin, and they married July 19, 1947. In October, 1960, he packed up his family and moved to Redwood City, California. Hans was an active member of his church, sang in the choir, a Eucharistic Minister, and a member of the Knights of Columbus. Hans is survived by his devoted wife, Marion. Cherished father of Robert (Mary Ellen) Jehle, Joan (Tom) Culhane and Mary (Curtis) Javorski, and devoted grandfather of Kelly, Jaimi (Whitney), Michael, Jonathon, Colleen, Jennifer, Adrienne, and Megan. Dear brother of Tom Jehle and brother-in-law of Wilfred (Sylvia) Morin, Jerome (Dorothy) Morin, Paul (Norma) Morin, and Vincent (Carole) Morin. Friends are invited to attend a Memorial Mass at the St-Felix de Kingsey Catholic Church on Saturday, June 23, 2007 at 11:00 a.m. with Father Eric Panniki officiating. Interment of ashes will follow in the parish cemetery.



**GORECKI, Mr. Karol** (1915-2007) - At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, on June 18, 2007, at the age of 92 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Breit. He leaves to mourn his wife: Anna Breit; his children: Maurice Gorecki (Denise Butcher), Diane Gorecki; his grandchildren: Angela, Trisha, Karl; his great-grandchild: Lukas. He also leaves his other relatives and friends. Special thanks to Dr. Nolze, the C.L.S.C.-Haute-Yamaska staff and to the staff of the 2nd floor of the B.M.P. Hospital for the good care given to Mr. Gorecki. Resting at Les Résidences Funéraires Bessette, 5034, Foster, QC. Tel.: (450) 539-1606 or 1 888 730-6666, Fax: (450) 539-3035 www.familiebessette.com Visitation: Friday, day of the funeral service, from 10 a.m. The funeral service will be held on Friday, June 22, 2007, at 1 p.m., in the chapel followed by the interment at the Iron Hill cemetery.

**Card of Thanks**

**WILLIAMS** - Sincere thanks to all my family and friends for the lovely 90th Birthday Party and cards received. It was so nice visiting with everyone from near and far.

Thank you.  
DORIS MANSON WILLIAMS

**Golden Age Club**

provide further information. We thanked her for bringing this information to us.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Lucille Aitken and the treasurer's report was given by Louise Lowry. The president read a rather amusing cat and mice story which everyone seemed to enjoy.

Winners of the half and half drawing were Pat Cote and Rita Hollaway. "500" winners were as follows: Cliff Cochrane, first, with a score of 4400; Rose Gagne, second, with a score of 4080; Bernard Lefebvre, third, with a score of 4070. The special bid of 10 Diamonds was won by

Celia Gamache and Irene Jackson. Winner at the games table was Lucille Aitken. While lunch was being enjoyed. Celia called out names until all the prizes had been won.

This final meeting featured yet another of Elvia Johnson's famous birthday cakes for those celebrating birthdays in June. The meeting closed with everyone looking forward to attending the dinner in Cowansville on Thursday, June 21. At the present time we have 42 people signed up to attend. Our next regular meeting will be on Monday, September 10.

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## TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

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### WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, June 26 at the Town Hall, 170 Principale S., Waterville from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### WATERVILLE-HATLEY-NORTH HATLEY

On Sundays in June, Hatley United Church will worship at 11 a.m., Waterville and North Hatley United Church congregations will worship together at the Waterville United Church at 9:30 a.m.

### COWANSVILLE

The Storytelling Festival du Conte and The Grand Finale Theatre present Evangelovenation 2007, featuring music by Val Teodori and Friends, and readings by The Grand Finale Theatre members. This special event will take place at Emmanuel United Church, 203 Principale, Cowansville on Sunday, June 24 at 1:30 p.m. Lots of energy and spirit! Goodwill offering. Please bring canned goods as a donation to the Helping Hands Food Bank. This will be a very inspirational afternoon.

### DANVILLE

The Danville Royal Canadian Legion,

Branch #41, will be hosting an Ice Cream Social on Saturday, June 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

### MELBOURNE

The Melbourne Farmers' Market, located behind the Town Hall at 1257 Route 243, is opened from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday until October 13. More than forty producers to serve you. Visit our site: [www.marchechampetre.ca](http://www.marchechampetre.ca) for details.

### BURY

Come to the Bury United Cultural Center Coffee House on June 22 at 7:30 p.m. We look forward to enjoying new musicians, our old favourites and you. Everyone is welcome. Info: Margaret James 819-884-5563.

### RICHMOND

Open House at Camp d'action biblique (CAB) in Richmond, QC. Come SUNDAY, June 24 at 3 p.m. to help us celebrate our 60th year. There will be a Silent Auction, Barbecue and evening service, and more. Our evening speaker will be Rev. Giancarlo Fantechi from Mission St. Paul, Lennoxville. Tanya Mueller, soloist and songwriter from Stanstead, will share her musical talent with us. The evening will end with a campfire. There is no cost for this event. For the auction, you may donate new and gently used items. We would gladly accept financial donations to help with the summer season ahead. For more information, please contact Nadine Fafard at 819-826-3075.

### TRENHOLM

The June worship service for Trenholm United Church will be held on June 24 at 1 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend. Coffee and cookie hour will follow the service.

### RICHMOND

Please note that on Sunday, July 1, starting at 2 p.m., a Canada Day Parade will be held in Richmond, Quebec, sponsored by Branch #15 of the Royal Canadian Legion. This year, we will have the presence of the Shriners Marching contingent and etc. with many floats and horses. Following the parade, there will be entertainment indoors at the Legion, with the famous "Legion BBQ Hotdogs" being served and music supplied by Ron "Bunny" Smith. Come and have a fun loving Canada Day with us.

### FITCH BAY

June 23 and 24. Fundraiser to promote an Annual Seniors Week with Bobbie Dee and friends, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fitch Bay dances are closed for the summer except for BBQ Jamboree on June 30. B.Y.O.B. Also Bolton Centre, Town Hall, Sunday afternoons, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission charged. Complete supper for additional fee.

### EUSTIS

You are invited to a Worship Service at Christ Church Hall, Eustis, Route 108 in North Hatley, on Sunday, June 24 at 6 p.m. Service held by Wolcott Mennonite Church from Wolcott, Vermont. For information, please call 802-888-5277 or 819-837-2510.

### BURY

There will be a Pancake and Sausage Breakfast on Saturday, June 30 in the "Carriage House" at St. Paul's Home, 592 Main St., Bury from 8 a.m. to noon. All proceeds for the Home. Flea Market in basement, part of the Canada Day celebrations in Bury.

### NORTH HATLEY

The Festival du Lac Massawippi Band Concerts are starting in Dreamland Park, North Hatley on Sunday, June 24 at 2 p.m. Come and enjoy an afternoon

in the park with great music.

### SAWYERVILLE-BURY

Sunday: Holy Eucharist services at 9:15 a.m. in St. Philip's Church, Sawyerville and at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Church, Cookshire and at 2:30 p.m. in St. Barnabas Church, Lac Megantic and at 7 p.m. in St. Lawrence Church, Lawrence. Morning Prayer service at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, Bury. Welcome everyone.

### LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: Sacrament of Baptism on June 24 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. James Potter, 819-565-8449.

### NORTH HATLEY

The Festival du Lac Massawippi presents the annual North Hatley Antique & Folk Art Show at the North Hatley Curling Club, 3245 Capelton Road, on July 6, 7 and 8. Opening Night Gala, Friday, July 6, from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets for the Gala available at Galerie Jeannine Blais, 102 Main St., North Hatley, 819-842-2784 or Claude Courture Antiquaire, 172 Wellington N., Sherbrooke, 819-820-2684 or Anne at 819-842-2672. Saturday, July 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, July 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., admission charged.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$7.00 fee, \$10.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$13.00 for 3 publications. Maximum 35 words. If you have more than 35 words the charge will be \$10.00 per insertion. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5L6, be signed and include a telephone number and payment. Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

## I feel my father is controlling me

**Dear Annie:** I am an 18-year-old boy who just graduated high school and will be attending a great university in the fall. I expected the freedom of finding a summer job on my own, but I thought wrong. My father told me he still expects me to work at his store this summer.

For the past five years, I've spent every summer at my father's building supply store doing menial labor 10 hours a day. The work is hard, especially since I'm outside the entire time, and around here, the heat index exceeds 100 degrees. To say the least, I do not enjoy it, and I'd like never to work there again.

My father says he'll pay me more than I could get anywhere else and that the strenuous exercise will do me good. The job also gives me the freedom to take entire weeks off at a time for my church youth camp, family vacation and a concert I am planning to attend with friends.

I still can't help but feel my father is controlling me. I don't see why I can't challenge myself to find a job in a different business. Am I being unreasonable, or should my father give me some freedom? I detest this job more than anything. — Frustrated in Mississippi

**Dear Frustrated:** We understand that this job is unfulfilling, but you do realize it will be nearly impossible to find another paid position that will allow

## Annie's Mailbox

you time off for family vacations, youth camp and concerts. Decide if you want to earn money or not, and if you are willing to give up all that free time — because that's the trade-off. This also is probably the last summer you will feel forced to work for Dad. Once you are in college, you can make arrangements for a summer job on your own.

**Dear Annie:** My husband and I have two small boys, ages 2 and 4. We live in a small town close to my parents. Dad is a retired mechanic and has turned his garage into a workshop. He repairs neighbors' cars and small engines. He loves to have my boys "help" him in the garage, but he forgets it's a dangerous place for kids.

As Dad gets older, he seems more reckless with the boys. Last summer, he took our oldest son for a ride in his golf cart. He went up a steep hill in their backyard and the cart flipped over. My son suffered a broken arm and numerous bumps and bruises. I thought that would wake Dad up and he would be more careful, but it hasn't changed a thing.

When I ask Dad not to do something with the children because it's too dangerous, his feelings get hurt and he sulks. I love my father dearly and want

him to be part of my boys' lives. How can I make him understand he needs to think more about their safety? — Baby-Sitting for Grandpa

**Dear Baby-Sitting:** Your children's welfare is more important than Dad's feelings, period. He cannot be trusted in this area, and he may not be able to change. If your mother is not an effective guardian, your father should not be permitted to play with the boys without your supervision. Please don't wait for a tragedy to happen.

**Dear Annie:** I have a suggestion for "Depressed and Disappointed," who discovered her husband had a personal profile on an online dating agency so that he could get free porn.

She should tell him she is going to have her own personal profile to see if there are any good-looking guys in their neighborhood. He'd probably call her every name under the sun, none of which you could print. Then, and only then, he might realize how unreasonable his own behavior is. Ladies — don't get mad, just get even. — D.

**Dear D.:** We certainly hope he wouldn't find it a turn-on. Or worse, that she finds someone else online. But thanks for the suggestion.

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

## Card party held

### HUNTINGVILLE

A card party was held at the Howe home on June 12, 2007 with proceeds for St. James Church, Compton, and the Sunshine Fund.

First prize, George Peasley, score 5780; second, Gertrude Watson, score 5140; third, Pearl Armstrong, score 4960.

Nilda Howe won the consolation prize, and also the skunk prize.

Pearl Armstrong won the prize for secret score.

George Peasley and Nilda Howe each won a prize for a successful bid of 9 clubs without the joker.

The guessing game (no. of assorted candies in a dish) was won by Sue Nichols.

Special prizes: Grocery Box, Edna Smith; Teapot, tea, etc., Nilda Howe; mug, tea, pen, and note pad, Isabel Nelson.

Door prizes were won by several people.

Refreshments included angel cake and whipped cream (instead of a birthday cake) in honour of the ones who have June birthdays, namely: Pat Howe, Dora McCourt, Olive McCourt and Gertrude Watersoon.

Thanks to all who brought prizes, and once again, many thanks to Pat and Nilda.

Sue Nichols

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: J equals V

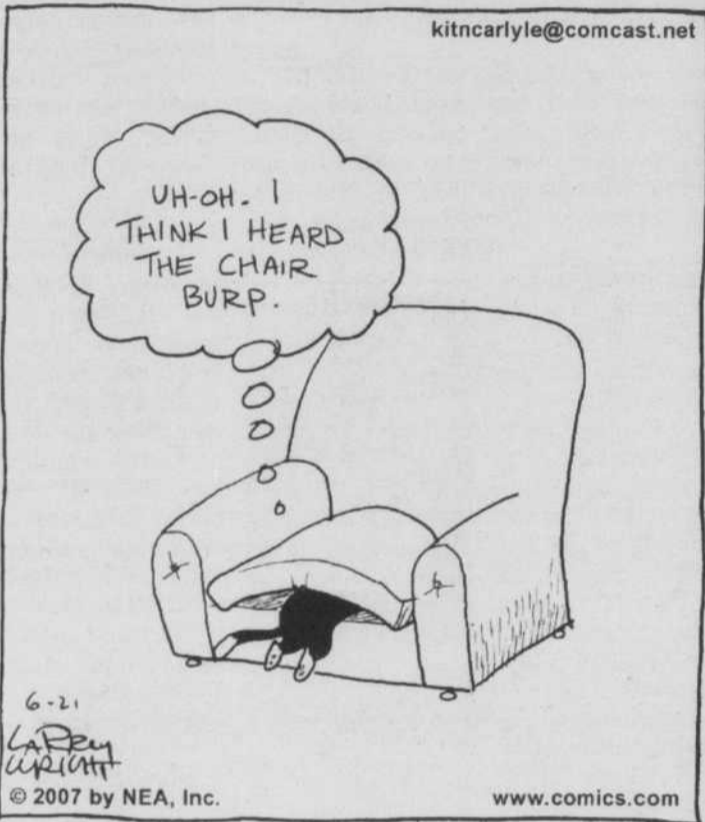
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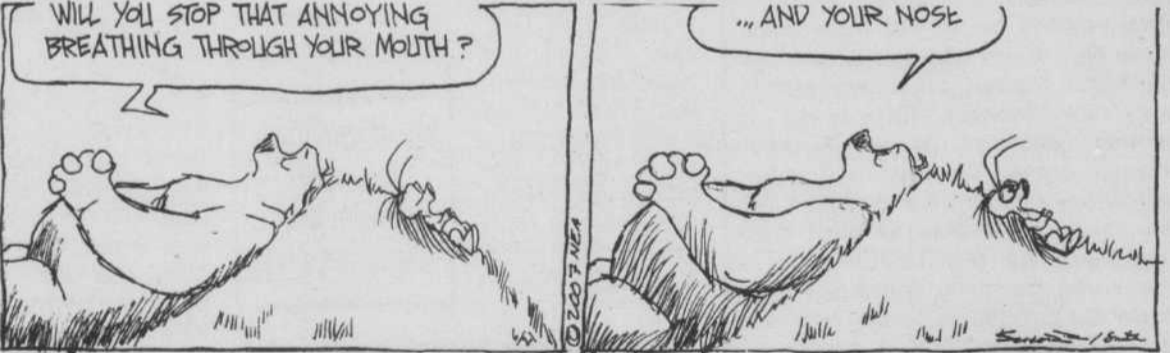
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# Your Birthday

Thursday, June 21, 2007

Conditions that have a direct bearing upon your work or career will be quite promising for you in the year ahead. Your chances for bettering yourself in work-related situations will be heightened and rewarded accordingly.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Don't waste your time on petty activities because you tend to operate better in areas where your targets are meaningful. Pursue objectives that assure large returns for effort expended.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Trust your thinking and have faith in your assessments of the conditions at hand. If you keep a positive mind-set, you will see windows of opportunities where others only see problems.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You should be able to comfortably alter a ticklish situation with one who shares a joint interest with you. Do it now while the conditions support what you're attempting to change.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Deal with others in a thoughtful, diplomatic manner, which will instill a desire in them to treat you similarly. With each party willing to cooperate, your joint affairs will turn out well.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Those ugly tasks that, up until now, you've been reluctant to tackle because you felt they were just too challenging or demanding will not be that threatening for you. Move on them now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Others

will revere any compliments you extend because they'll recognize that what you say is what you truly mean, and you're not simply voicing niceties for the effects.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Events will play a hand in how your affairs turn out, but it'll all be good. Things should work out to your complete satisfaction, especially if there is something personal at stake.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Thinking big is something that usually comes natural to you. What looks like a grandiose scheme to others will be well within your capabilities to carry out and find success.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Again, your material prospects will be favorably trending to your liking. Something that doesn't look possible to others will develop for you through a rather circuitous route.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Something new and different might attract your fancy. It will be worth exploring to see if it could possibly be the purveyor of an opportunity that can be developed and nurtured.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — The good that befalls you might not come through your own efforts but from events or happenings over which you have little or no control. Make the most of what's handed to you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — A friend with whom you are presently involved may be destined to play an active role in your personal affairs. Your pal will put himself out for you, as you once did for him.

Thursday, June 21, 2007

# From one cue-bid to two cue-bids

By Phillip Alder

This week, we are looking at ways of finding out if three no-trump is a playable contract, and when it proves not to be, heading into that despised contract: five of a minor.

The key bid usually occurs at the three-level. No major-suit fit has been found, perhaps there is a minor-suit mesh, but our partnership still has all four eyes squarely on three no-trump. Then, bids at the three-level in previously unnamed suits show values there; a cue-bid in an opponent's suit asks for a stopper in that suit. This deal contains two different Northerly cue-bids.

North's two-spade cue-bid opposite a takeout double only shows a strong hand: at least a good 12 points opposite a balancing double. On the next round, North's three-spade cue-bid is an attempt to get into three no-trump. But when South proves not to have a spade stopper, North is left with little alternative but to place the contract in five clubs.

West leads the spade ace.

If West plays out his three top spades, declarer ruffs the last one low, cashes the club king (since only 12 points are missing, West must have the club

North 06-21-07			
♠ 8 6 5 2			
♥ K Q			
♦ K J 10			
♣ A 7 6 5			
West		East	
♠ A K Q 10 3	♥ J 7	♠ 9 4	♥ 10 9 8 5 2
♦ 8 4 3	♣ Q 9 8	♦ 9 7 6 2	♣ 4 2
South			
♠ J 7			
♥ A 6 4 3			
♦ A Q 5			
♣ K J 10 3			
Dealer: West Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	5 ♣	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ A			

queen), and finesses in clubs through West to make his contract.

A more resourceful West spots one chance for the defense — if East can produce the club four. After cashing two spade tricks, West leads a low spade, hoping that East will realize what is expected of him. If East does ruff with — uppercut with — the club four, West must win a trump trick for down one.

# CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- 1 Spanish hero
- 6 God with a hammer
- 10 Hunk of dirt
- 14 Rhone feeder
- 15 Be down with
- 16 Burden
- 17 Birthplace of Robespierre
- 18 Pachyderms
- 20 Start of Helen Keller quote
- 22 LAX info.
- 23 Morse unit
- 24 Turkish honcho
- 27 \_\_\_ jacet
- 30 Part 2 quote
- 34 Minute quantity
- 36 Pull behind
- 37 Auctioneer

- 38 Rugby formation
- 40 Part 3 of quote
- 42 Hangman's knot
- 43 Frantic cry
- 45 Catch red-handed
- 47 New Mexico art colony
- 48 Part 4 of quote
- 51 Letters that bang
- 52 Class for U.S. immigrants
- 53 Half an African fly?
- 54 Mined mineral
- 56 End of quote
- 62 Tenor Luciano
- 65 Chopin piece
- 66 OPEC member
- 67 Song or slug ending
- 68 "Night Moves" singer Bob
- 69 Spam containers

- 24 Waterborne
- 25 Continues
- 26 Take into custody
- 27 Sticky situation
- 28 Restless desires
- 29 Cowboy's parking lot?
- 31 \_\_\_disant (so-called)
- 32 Sharp, nasal tone
- 33 Coin opening
- 35 Sierra Club co-founder John
- 39 Trusted advisor
- 41 \_\_\_jongg
- 44 Dismiss

- 46 Explosive report
- 49 More organized
- 50 Superlatively perverse
- 55 Aromatic compound
- 56 Soaks up rays
- 57 Minuscule
- 58 Lo-cal
- 59 Elephantine
- 60 R&D product
- 61 Jaunty
- 62 Abyss
- 63 Jackie's second
- 64 Delivery vehicle

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

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- 70 Soleil Moon \_\_\_ of "Punkie Brewster"
  - 71 Actor Williams
- DOWN**
- 1 Morales of "N.Y.P.D. Blue"
  - 2 Zhivago's love
  - 3 Gladiolus bulb
  - 4 Goofy
  - 5 1539 Florida visitor
  - 6 Actress Gill
  - 7 50%
  - 8 Carry to excess
  - 9 Mends
  - 10 Dressed (in)
  - 11 Actor Chaney
  - 12 Mare's morsel
  - 13 Lic. to pull teeth
  - 19 Hired killers
  - 21 Wilson's predecessor

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By Michael T. Williams  
Clearwater, FL

6/21/07

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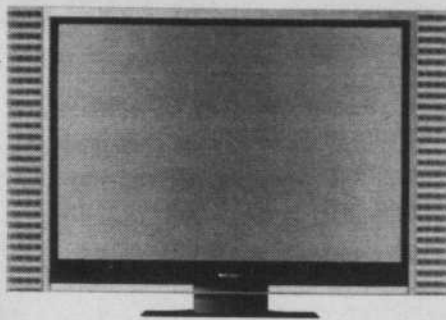
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