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By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke native Jean-Pierre de Margerie has a habit of being in the worst places at the worst times. Since 1993, de Margerie has worked for the United Nations, helping rescue the neediest people in the world from starvation.

His first assignment was in Rwanda where he lived through the 1994 genocide. Since then the relief worker has been in hot spots that have included East Timor in 1999 during bloodshed, in

Keeping them alive

He tries to save entire countries

Baghdad after the US invasion in 2003, in Indonesia following the tsunami of 2004, and in Nepal the following year during a civil war.

And now, the 44-year-old Townships' native is running the World Food Program (WFP) in North Korea.

There, as the head of a team of three dozen aid workers and monitors stationed in the capital of Pyongyang, de Margerie faces an uphill battle trying to feed starving Koreans despite a Stalinist regime that is loath to ask for — and accept — help.

"We consider that there is a serious and chronic food deficit in the country," de Margerie told *The Record* this week during a rare trip home. "Basically the country cannot feed itself. It simply doesn't produce enough food to feed its entire population."

Between 1995 and 2005, WFP was providing huge amounts of food, helping close to one-third of the populace.

"But since then the government declared the humanitarian phase of the

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Hay There



BRUCE PATTON

Waterville resident Lance Bowen was cutting hay and came upon a nest of wild turkey eggs. The hen flew away and over the next day or two did not return. So Bowen took six of the eggs to the family barn and placed them under a setting Bantam hen. Two weeks later, six young wild turkeys are convinced that the hen is their mother. When the birds are big enough, they'll be released into their native environment.

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Granby Police Fundraiser



July's seventh annual Quebec police officers' soccer tourney in Granby raised money for two groups. Five thousand dollars went to the Fondation Jean-Yves Phaneuf (which helps out young people who want to play sports but can't afford it), and \$1,000 went to the Maison des Familles de Granby.

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4/6	6,917	\$59.70		4/6	655	\$50.00	
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BRIEFS

Last chance for a swim

This is the last weekend you can go for a swim at Sherbrooke's public pools and two municipal beaches.

Except, that is, for the pool in the Saint-Alphonse-de-Liguori park in the Jacques-Cartier borough, which closed Tuesday because of a break down in its filtration system.

Elsewise, exterior pools are open from noon to 7:30 p.m. A swimming cap is required, and children seven and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Public beaches are open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Golf to fight addiction

Accountants are playing golf this month to help battle drug and alcohol addiction.

The Montérégie chapter of the Ordre des Comptables généraux licenciés du Québec is organizing a Friday, Aug. 24 tourney at the Club de Golf de Farnham. A \$125 ticket gets you 18 holes, a cart and supper.

All proceeds from the event will go to Option Brome Missisquoi.

Last year's effort raised \$2,000 for the Grands Frères et Grandes Soeurs du Québec mentoring organization. To register, call 450-674-4242.

Weather

Today: Increasing cloudiness. 40 per cent chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. High 17.

Saturday: Cloudy with 30 per cent chance of showers. Low 10. High 16.

Sunday: Mix of sun and cloud. Low plus 5. High 19.

Monday: Rain. Low 8. High 17.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



North Hatley philanthropist Sam Pollock dies

The premier's landlord

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

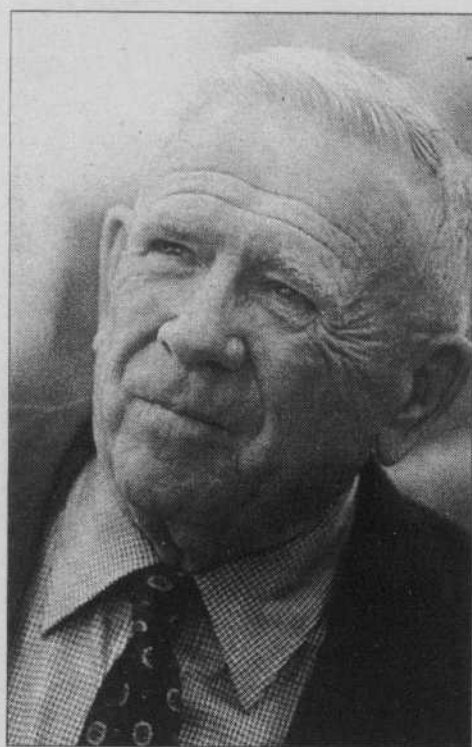
Sam Pollock, the legendary vice-president and general-manager of the Montreal Canadiens hockey dynasty in the 1960s and 1970s, passed away Wednesday in Toronto at the age of 81.

The Montreal native, who was born on Christmas Day in 1925, is most famous for his long tenure at the head of the Habs during which time the team won nine Stanley Cups. But here in the Townships, where he had a home, Pollock will be remembered as a generous community supporter

and patron of the arts. He was also Premier Jean Charest's landlord.

The successful millionaire owned one of North Hatley's grandest summer homes, a huge, dark-shingled cottage on the slopes above Lake Massawippi. For years, Premier Charest has maintained his pied-à-terre in the Townships in a downscaled version of the main house.

Pollock's funeral, a private service for family, will be held in North Hatley on Tuesday. But on Monday a commemorative mass will be held at 5



Sam Pollock was quiet about his good deeds.

p.m. at St-Elizabeth Church on Capelton Road, one of the many institutions Pollock supported over the years.

While some mourned the loss of a brilliant sports manager, the two adjectives most used to describe Pollock in the Townships are generous and discreet.

Friend and community collaborator Jean Sylvestre recalled that a few years ago, Pollock and others including former Liberal cabinet minister Sam Elkas, and Robert Gagnon, the former innkeeper of the late Auberge North Hatley, got together to raise funds for a badly needed community hall to St-Elizabeth church.

"It was an enormous expense," Sylvestre recalled, noting that at the end of the fundraising campaign Pollock asked how much was lacking. "I told him and the next day we had enough funds."

Sylvestre said the unspoken order was not to say anything about the contribution. "He was a man of exceptional generosity," Sylvestre said. "He was a rich man who shared not only his money but his time and his knowledge."

Pollock was a founding member of the Festival du Lac Massawippi

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Alexandre Meunier, Vincent Reneaud and Patrick Samson are ready for today's fifth annual *Classique cycliste de Magog*, which will close downtown streets — in conjunction with a massive weekend pedestrian party. The 36-lap, 50 km *classique* starts at 6:30 p.m. and curves around Principale, Des Pins, Somers, Victoria, Saint-Patrice and Laurier. Funds raised go to the *Fondation Québécois pour les enfants malades du coeur*. Meanwhile, *Le Centre-ville en Fête* is a giant downtown sidewalk sale starting at 2 p.m. Principale will be closed until 11 p.m. Friday, and there's music and other entertainment all weekend.

BRIEFS

Pot plants uprooted or cut

More than a dozen *Sûreté du Québec* officers discovered and pulled up 1,100 pot plants in the Frelighsburg region Wednesday afternoon.

"This is the season," said SQ spokesman Louis-Philippe Ruel. "From here on in, we're going to be much more present everywhere in the Estrie" looking for maturing marijuana plants.

Wednesday's find "was in various places in the Brome-Missisquoi MRC," he said, but he did not have specific field locations to give out to media, nor could he say how many spots were visited.

Don't cash surprise cheque

Sherbrooke Police are warning about fake cheques being sent out to

Sherbrooke residents in thanks for their help on a "transaction between two companies — when the person getting the letter has never been involved in the transaction," states a police release.

"A letter and parcel include at least one travellers' cheque and instruct the recipient to cash it, take 10 per cent for themselves, and forward the rest — in cash — to a particular address." (The address keeps changing, police say.)

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international assistance program was to be concluded," said de Margerie. Strict limits are placed on the number of relief workers allowed in and where they can go.

"So today we are targeting about 10 per cent of the population with our food assistance, though we still consider that it's a third of the population that is still dependent upon external assistance."

"We're not talking about the famine years of the mid 1990s where between 1 million and 2 million Koreans died of hunger, but still the situation is very fragile, very precarious, and that's why we're remaining in the country and assisting the vulnerable groups that need assistance."

Year after year the East Asian country faces a chronic food shortage, de Margerie said. To make things worse, North Korea is disaster prone.

While he has been in Sherbrooke visiting family, all hell broke loose in North Korea.

News reports indicate at least 200 people are dead or missing following flash floods caused by days of heavy rains. The rising waters also destroyed major roads and railways. "The initial reports are coming in right now and it does indicate that there have been some serious floods," de Margerie said.

"Every year, at this time of year, during the monsoon season which is July and August, often you will have some serious rains," he said. "We had this situation last year where we provided assistance to some 13,000 families that were victims to the floods."

"This year it seems to be a bit more serious so I'm in touch with my Pyongyang office right now and they're working closely with the authorities to allow us to have access to the areas which have been affected by the floods."

"We'll try to do assessments and if we confirm there is a need for external food assistance then we will try to provide that additional food."

De Margerie notes that the fact that the government has admitted there are serious problems and has sought international help is an indication of how bad the crisis is.

"Admitting they need help is difficult for government authorities," said de Margerie, explaining the dominant ideology, that's called "Juche" — that is, strong self-reliance, autonomy, and close ties with strong socialist allies like China. The concept was developed by the country's first prime minister, Kim Il-sung.

De Margerie will certainly have his work cut out of him when he returns. Following his Tuesday interview with *The Record*, updated news reports stated some 300,000 Koreans were in urgent need of food and emergency shelter.

The country's official Korean Central News Agency reported that more than 10 per cent of farmland was affected at the height of the growing season and that rains in some parts of the Taedong River were the "largest ever" measured by its weather agency; flooding from the unprecedented rains had submerged, buried, or washed away 11 per cent of the country's rice and corn-



COURTESY

Jean-Pierre de Margerie talked for two minutes, and two dozen children died.

fields.

A more objective Red Crescent official commented to the press that the floods could hamper the country's ability to feed itself for a year or even two, with some 600,000 hectares of land washed away.

Over the past few months, raising funds for North Korean humanitarian assistance has been difficult, said de Margerie. Until it received help from neighbouring South Korea a month ago, his aid program was severely under-financed.

Until recently the main donors have been the United States, Japan, Europe and Canada. All stopped giving in 2005, except South Korea which offered \$20 million last month.

"We never succeed in meeting all the needs," de Margerie said. Now, with the flooding, the situation will be worse.

De Margerie said that most country's governments claim assistance is not linked to politics, but funding from the West has dried up since missile testing last July and a nuclear test in October.

"The most penalized are the most vulnerable — young children, pregnant and nursing mothers. They need the most assistance and they are paying the price for politics over which they have no control."

Back in Canada this past week, de Margerie discussed the huge contrast between the culture here and life in North Korea and the many other devel-

oping countries he has visited in the last decade and a half.

Like many development workers, the culture shock is often greater when he returns home.

"It is somewhat of a shock and at the same time it is an eye opener," said de Margerie, who had a comfortable upbringing as the son of a Sherbrooke doctor. "You know, it is part of our world. It is close to three-quarters of humanity which is living below the poverty line."

De Margerie said most people in the world live off \$1 a day or less. And many are starving to death or dying from famine-related causes such as pneumonia, tuberculosis, and diarrhea.

"We are so fortunate in Sherbrooke, in Quebec, and Canada to have the standards of living that we can enjoy. But when you go abroad, when you go to Africa, Asia and other places you realize that poverty, extreme poverty and hunger, are still present in so many countries."

"We consider at WFP that it's over 800 million people that are facing daily food insecurity, by that meaning they are going to bed every night with a hungry stomach," he said. "You know, every five seconds it's a child that is dying of hunger or hunger related causes. So we have been talking maybe for what, two minutes now, so it's two dozen kids that just died while we're talking here."

In 2006, a national nutrition survey conducted by the North Korean govern-

ment, the WFP, and UNICEF found that 7 per cent of children were severely malnourished; 37 per cent were chronically malnourished; 23.4 per cent were underweight; and one in three mothers was malnourished and anemic as the result of the lingering effect of the famine.

"The drama behind it is that the world is producing more than enough food to feed the entire population and because of distribution problems between rich and poor countries you are facing these numbers."

"It's amazing that in 2007 you're still facing, year after year, 4 million people moving more and more into poverty and hunger," he said.

"That's why the WFP and many UN agencies exist, it's to make sure there is better redistribution of food resources and that we can provide assistance to the populations that need it."

"It is a contrast when you come back here and you see that the social priorities are quite different from other countries," he said. Here, people are concerned about buying a new car or a house.

"What's really shocking me when I come back home is the priority given to consumerism, the dominant ideology is... materialism, or extreme materialism, and when I go back to North Korea, or to other countries, people are just trying to put enough food on the table on a daily basis. That is their priority."



COURTESY SUTTON MUSEUM

Old phonographs and antique signs are of interest to communications buffs.

Tourism project leads to healthier museums

Townships Trail's spinoff benefits

By Wendy Denman
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

For many, local museums are precious and irreplaceable resources, archiving and preserving the past, mounting displays that give us a glimpse into the rich and varied multicultural history of the Townships.

However, our museums are often struggling, relying on fundraising events just to keep up with necessary repairs on the buildings — and attendance is often poor, which has forced some small museums to close.

This summer however, a new project initiated by the Eastern Townships Tourism Association — the Townships Trail — is responsible for at least one museum reopening, and for increasing attendance at others.

"The museum here was closed for two years, we just couldn't keep it open for a lot of reasons," said Mélanie Davidson of the Sutton Tourist Office.

"Then with Townships Trail we had to fulfill a number of criteria to be involved. We opened the museum again very quickly almost overnight with the help of many volunteers.

"It's a wonderful little museum, we're very proud of it and delighted to have it open again — just on weekends now, but hopefully that will change later on. Even so, we are dependent on the good will of our volunteers."

The Townships Trail, or Chemin des Cantons, is a tourist route winding for 415 km through 31 municipalities, meandering along secondary roads and affording travelers a view of the architectural and cultural heritage of the first settlers.

Blue signage marks the route and interpretative panels have been placed around the villages. For an in-depth trip, a map and three-CD pack (only in French so far, but an English release is scheduled for next year) brings the trail to life with historical facts and tales from the past.

"Even with our whole village under

construction this summer, we've had a lot of response from the signs that have been put up," said Davidson.

"The museum visits are also self-guided, we have panels in each room explaining the displays and giving various histories. Our displays include an old sugar bush, general store, the old saw mill, antique fire-fighting equipment, information on the devastating fire that hit Sutton in April, 1898, as well as genealogies and a really outstanding room of old communications devices — old radios, telephones, phonographs and switchboards."

A STRUGGLE

The Brome County Historical Society in Knowlton is considered a jewel in the crown of Brome-Missisquoi museums. It's one of the oldest rural museums in Quebec, started in 1903 and known for its archives and strong group of enthusiastic volunteers. "But we do struggle," said curator Arlene Royea.

"Our big problems are financial — the upkeep on our six buildings alone require a lot of funds.

"We get some help from the town, but beyond that we have to raise money ourselves through our yearly auction and antique sale and lawn sales, and in May we sent a letter asking for donations and we had some response from that which was good. But getting the necessary funds is always

ANNOUNCEMENT

Massey-Vanier High School student orientation will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 21 and 22. Times are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Students pay the base cost and course consumable fee and pick up their registration package, which includes their timetable for the school year.



COURTESY SUTTON MUSEUM

Antique telephones are part of the communications display at Sutton's recently reopened museum.

something we have to be aware of."

Royea stated that attendance is up this summer. "I would say definitely better than usual. I think the Townships Trail and the new walking tour brochure put out by the Lac Brome Chamber of Commerce is helping make people aware of the museum and creating interest."

The museum's current projects are mainly archival related, computerizing old church records and selling small brochures with specific information to the public. Special exhibits include a

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

One drug purchasing plan does not fit all

DEAR EDITOR

Re: "Governments should take a leaf from Wal-Mart's book: Bulk buying to reduce drug costs" (Aug. 13, *Record*).

Unfortunately, this editorial promotes a one size fits all approach to medicine which is not in the interests of Canadian patients. The New Zealand model for pharmaceuticals puts the emphasis on cost containment and not on what is best for the patient. Canadians know that the cheapest is not always the best, especially when it comes to our health. Patients deserve better.

The New Zealand model shifts the costs of pharmaceuticals back to consumers and other areas of the health-care system. It is no wonder Medicines Australia rejected its neighbours' model because it conflicts with their policy to "improve the health of their nation through timely access to new drugs and by ensuring that the patient has the maximum opportunity to access drugs that are most appropriate for their situation."

Prescription patented medicines are one of the most efficient and cost-effective resources for patient care, accounting for less than 10 cents of every health-care dollar invested in Canada. Moreover, Canada's public drug plans represent less than 40 per cent of all drug expenditures in the country, one of the lowest shares of public expenditures on drugs when compared to 17 OECD countries examined by the Canadian Institutes of Health Information.

New medicines and vaccines are an integral part of the health-care system and part of the solution for its sustainability. Over a period of 20 years, the OECD indicates that death rates have dropped by 71 per cent for bronchitis, asthma and emphysema. The reduction of death rates for heart attacks is 64 per cent. New medicines have contributed to these great progresses.

The government of Quebec recognized this in its new visionary drug

policy announced last February. The policy allows patients to have a better access to new life-saving therapies and creates a climate that further nurtures growth in life sciences investment which is already the highest of any province in Canada. This is a positive and beneficial situation for patients and for all Quebecers.

We support and believe in sound management of our health-care budgets, but Canadian patients must

come first.

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DEAR EDITOR

The main positive function of an individual in a modern state is that of a passionate consumer.

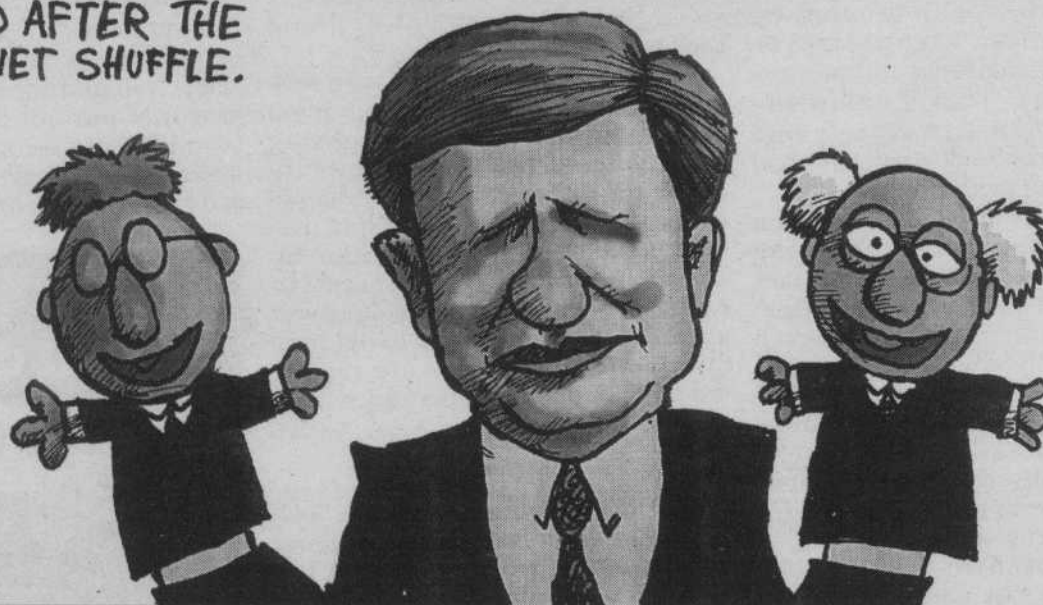
People of low consumption habits are actually a threat to the state; they should be rounded up and sent to correctional camps where they would be instilled with the joys of consumption. Thankfully we are so efficient at socializing the young that there is no need of such barbaric institutions.

JASON KRAN
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Are your child's toys safe?

Trust revisited

Last week, I discussed the issue of trust in relation to bridges and roads. This week, the question of trust expands to consumer products as a recall is underway for over a million toys manufactured in China and distributed world-wide. If you have young children, you really must pay attention to which toys are being recalled.

Mattel and its subsidiary, Fisher-Price, are large manufacturers whose toys have been bought and trusted by parents for years. Yet both companies are recalling products that were manufactured in China.

According to a press release issued by the U.S. Safety Commission on Aug. 14, Polly Pocket, a much loved toy that has been marketed to little girls for the past 20 years, is one of toys being recalled. Mattel is recalling those play sets that have small magnets. There have actually been three cases of the magnets coming off the toy and being swallowed by a child. All three children needed surgery for intestinal perforations.

You have to wonder what the manufacturer is thinking when a product is made overseas in a factory that may have different standards than North American factories. Shouldn't the company be putting all products through stringent tests to ensure their safety for children?

Fisher-Price, well-known for manufacturing toys for very young children, is recalling 83 toys because they contain lead paint and these include toys with the famous Sesame Street characters such as Big Bird, Elmo, Ernie, and Cookie Monster. If that isn't bad enough, one of the toys is the "Cookie Saxophone." Where are children most likely to put a toy saxophone? You got it — in their mouths!

The U.S. Safety Commission advises: "Consumers should immediately take the recalled toys away from children and contact Fisher-Price. Consumers will need to return the product and will receive a voucher for a replacement toy of the consumer's choice (up to the value of the returned product)."

Yet the repercussions don't

stop there. Even sadder is the news story that the owner of the company who manufactured these toys, Cheung Shu-hung, committed suicide at his Beijing warehouse. Earlier, Chinese officials banned the company from exporting toys, costing the company about \$30 million dollars. The supplier of the paint was a personal friend of Cheung's.

So, where money is concerned, can you even trust your best friend?

On CNN, Mattel's chief executive officer, Bob Eckert said, "I'm upset, but I can ensure your viewers that we are doing everything we can about the situation. Every production batch of toys is being tested, and we'll continue to enforce the highest quality standards in the industry."

This is shutting the barn door after the horse has gotten out.

With globalization comes a new set of problems and challenges. The huge box stores promise to have the lowest prices and put pressure on their overseas suppliers to keep their prices down. Those suppliers look for ways to keep those prices down that can often compromise the quality and safety of the product. What happens? We find out that toys, toothpaste and pet food that have been imported are unsafe.

Once again, industry has proven that it can't be trusted to ensure the safety of its products and hopefully, governments will look yet again at how to regulate industry so that we can buy toys for our little ones that won't give them lead poisoning.

If you would like to find out more about these product recalls, you can go to Mattel's web site, www.mattel.com, and find a list of those toys that are being recalled and what to do if you have any of those products at home.

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Recalled....



Wide Load

PERRY BEATON
This telephone pole (and signage for the Townships Trail) got walloped by... something. The Chemin des Cantons directs drivers through the Townships, introducing them to area tourist attractions (and creating some, as well; see our story on page 5).



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button display and memorabilia and photographs from past Foster Horse Shows.

The museum's also becoming something more. It's finding itself more and more the venue for art exhibits with several solo shows and two collective shows already this summer. Rhonda Price's watercolours are on display until Sunday, Aug. 19 and Susan Pepler returns for a third show of her oil paintings on Aug. 23.

"We're definitely having more art shows, we're solidly booked into October. It helps bring people into the muse-

um, there's no question, but we do find we need to invite them beyond the art displays, let visitors know there's a whole museum ready to explore."

The Sutton Museum is located at 30A rue Principale sud in Sutton, and is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Brome County Historical Society is located at 130 Lakeside in Knowlton and is open daily during the summer.

In addition, the Brome society will hold its Antique and Craft Exhibition and Sale on Sunday.

The show — which includes the work of craftspeople and artists, plus antiques — will be held on Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the museum grounds.



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which recently celebrated its 25th anniversary, said Sylvester, who is the current chairman of the non-profit, which organizes an annual summer

concert series at Ste-Elizabeth Church and free music in the park.

"He (Pollock) was never the chairman of the organization but he always chaired it," Sylvester said. "He was the heart and soul."

Pollock also organized the annual North Hatley Arts and Antiques Show, the proceeds of which, along with a generous personal contribution, financed the summer festival.

Sylvester said Pollock was also discreet about his illness. "We all knew he was sick and that he was getting sicker, but he didn't talk about it."

"He was incredibly discreet," said North Hatley Mayor Stephan Doré. "He wasn't seeking attention, but he did a lot for the community."

Doré said Pollock also raised funds for the North Hatley Curling Club, which is one of the finest in the region. He also helped young athletes, said Doré. "You didn't see that in the

paper."

Mayor Doré recalled he had to negotiate with Pollock for the municipality a few times: "He was an excellent negotiator and a sly fox," he said, noting Pollock was honest and cordial and never used his power or status to gain favour. "He never imposed himself. He always arrived with the answer and finished with the question. His arguments were so good, it was hard to say no."

Flip Dawson, who was Pollock's neighbour, also worked with him. "If there was a cause, he would help. He was a man of action, not a man of words."

"There's no doubt he was a mover and shaker," Dawson said.

But Pollock left no detail to chance, he added. "He had a say in absolutely everything. He wanted to make sure everything was working properly."

"There is no doubt his presence was felt," commented Sam Elkas. "He got involved and demanded performance. He loved to get things done."

"I had occasion to witness the way he manages affairs of the community when he got involved. He was pretty darn remarkable."

Premier Charest, who returned a call to *The Record* to honour the hockey legend, said that although Pollock was his neighbor and landlord for many years, the premier did not know him that well.

Charest said they often crossed paths in the summer and would have short conversations, sometimes talking politics. "But he was quite modest. He didn't talk a lot."

Every year, Charest said, Pollock

would come to his door personally and sell him tickets to Festival Lac Massawippi.

"I was impressed with his dedication," Charest said. "If he made a commitment to something he stuck with it."

"He was of that school of community when people gave without being noticed," Charest said, adding that Pollock gave because he wanted to, and not for the recognition.

"He will leave a huge void in the community and among his friends," said Jean Sylvestre. "He was well liked."

Flip Dawson said many won't realize what they are missing. "I don't think people in the community really know what he did," Dawson said, noting that at Christmas Pollock would purchase presents for seniors at North Hatley's Connaught Home and residents of the White House.

Also mourning Pollock is the Montreal Canadiens organization, which expressed its regrets in a statement Thursday.

"Sam Pollock was a source of inspiration for everyone around him and especially players. His leadership was contagious and he proved to be a model for all the players who played under him in the '60s and during the years I was a part of his team," stated Canadiens' General Manager Bob Gainey.

"That unique environment which we were part of during those winning years in the '70s played a significant role in preparing many of us to embark on a front office career in the NHL," added Gainey, referring to more than a dozen of former teammates from the Pollock era who would later become general managers and coaches in the National Hockey League.

In 1978, Pollock was inducted as a builder into the Hockey Hall of Fame. He is also a member of the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

Pollock, who was also the chairman and CEO of baseball's Toronto Blue Jays from 1995 to 2000, was made an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1985. He was also a member of the Order of Quebec and was made a Knight of the National Order of Quebec in 2002.

A crowd that will likely include Gainey and a number of former Canadiens players is expected to descend upon the village of North Hatley on Monday for the public mass.

The private funeral service for family will be held at Pollock's parish of St. Barnabas on Tuesday. That will be followed by an open reception at Hovey Manor at 3 p.m.

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It's the battle for the big North America Championship

Never underestimate the scalawag Americans

By Sarah Rogers
KNOWLTON

If you have any idea what it means to be cribbed, you might be interested in hearing that three Townshipers are after the cribbage title of North America.

Knowlton's Brian Gallery, Michel Cogger and Fred Langan have challenged cribbage players in Newport, Vermont to what they hope will become an annual event — the North America Championship of Cribbage.

The three have long enjoyed a good game of cribbage, in the last three years challenging themselves to their own yearly trophy that reads "The Annual International Cribbage Championship".

"A lot of Canadians play cribbage, it's a lot of fun," Gallery said. "We've been playing against each other for a while now, but we wanted to actually make it international."

Gallery, Cogger and Langan will head to the US this weekend with the hopes of bringing home the distinguished title, and the even higher hopes of turning the tournament into an annual event. Gallery hopes to build the competition over time and donate proceeds to a charity.

Seated behind the game's trademark wooden board in his Knowlton home, Gallery deals out a hand. It's how you get the cards, he explains — that, and about 20 per cent strategy. He's confident in his own ability as a player, but "never underestimate the Americans, in anything," he said. Saturday's winner will take the best of three games.

Gallery isn't aware of any other North American championship. "But if I met someone who claimed to be the cribbage champion, I'd sure like to play them," he said.

Other cribbage enthusiasts may have beat them to the punch; the American Cribbage Congress, which includes Canadian chapters, sponsors more than 150 tournaments a year throughout the continent and an annual North American title in Reno each year.

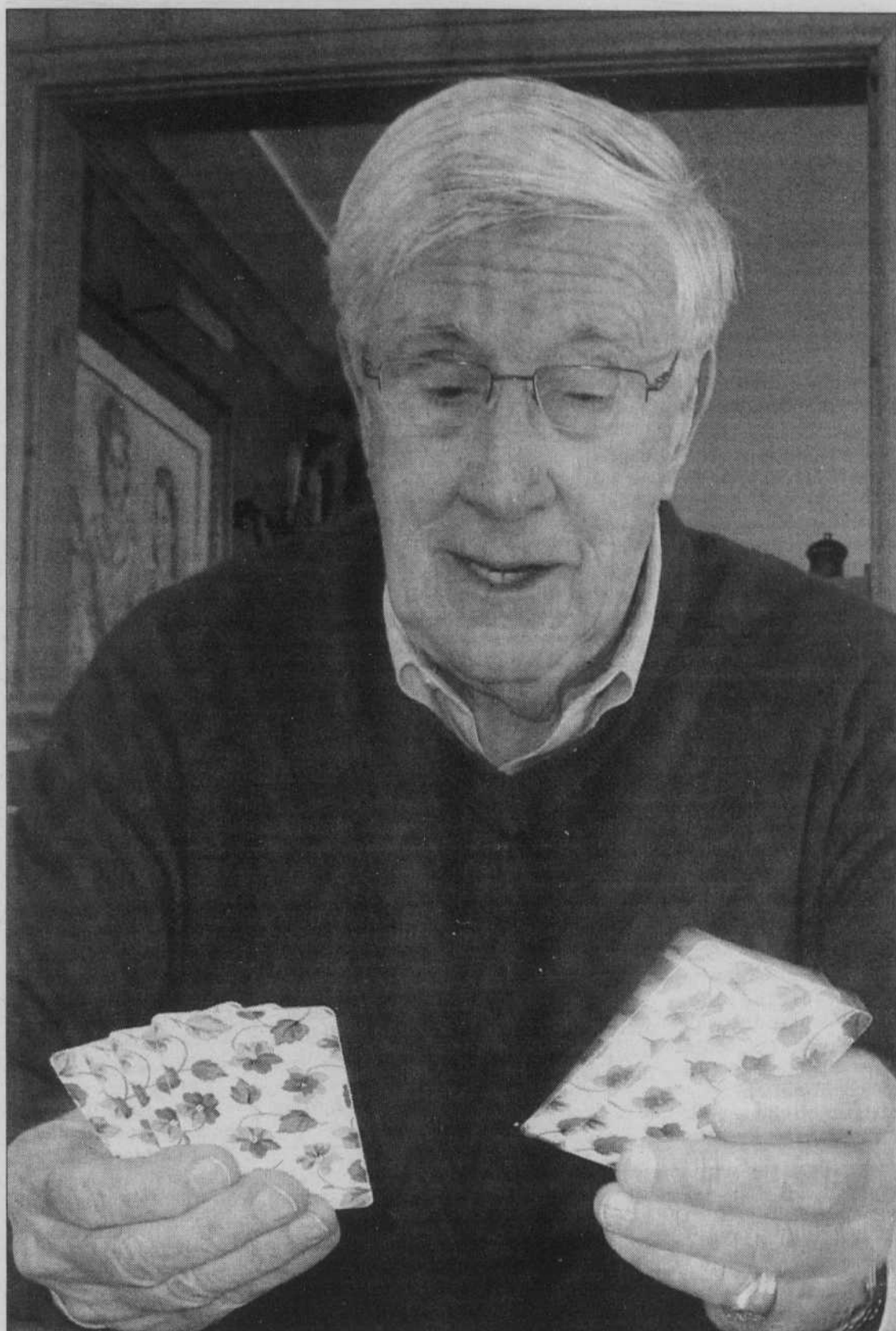
But for now, three Newport cribbage players, Russell Blais, Laurie Graham and Bob Blais, will square off against their Canadian counterparts Saturday morning in Newport. Mayor Ellwood Guyette isn't quite sure what to make of a North American cribbage title, but he's put his full support behind it.

"I think it'll be great," Guyette told *The Record* yesterday from Newport. "Hopefully it will turn into something."

Knowlton Mayor Richard Wisdom is expected to join the cribbage team to present a Canadian flag to his American counterpart.

Brian Gallery is the former mayor of Westmount, on the island of Montreal. Fred Langan is a CBC business news broadcaster and Michel Cogger is a retired lawyer and former Tory Senator.

The matches begin Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at the Gateway Restaurant.



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Knowlton's Brian Gallery works out his game.

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Domtar profit down

By Bert Hill

CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

Domtar Corp. turned a profit of \$11 million US in the latest quarter as it made plans to shut operations in Ottawa and, across the river, in Gatineau, Que. and cut 250 jobs.

There was no immediate talk about the company's Windsor plant in Quebec.

The Montreal-based company this week announced sales of \$1.62 billion for the quarter ending April 1, up 54 per cent from a year earlier. It was the first quarter in which the old Domtar Inc. and the fine papers division of Weyerhaeuser Inc. were combined for almost a month.

Its net earnings, which amounted to two cents a share, were down from \$49 million, or 14 cents a share, a year before.

Domtar shares fell 48 cents or 5.2 per cent to close at \$8.69 on the Toronto Stock Exchange because analysts were expecting better results.

Domtar said that the former Domtar Inc. operations generated \$49 million of the combined company's operating profit of \$92 million in the papers division, and \$16 million of the combined company's operating loss of \$20 million in a sawmill division.

Operating profit from paper production, Domtar's largest business, rose to \$92 million.

The company expects shipments of office paper to be "under some pressure" for the remainder of the year, chief financial officer Daniel Buron said on a conference call.

Domtar announced July 31 that it will shut operations in the Ottawa area and the U.S., along with selling its woods division to a management-led group.

The old Domtar had returned to profitability in the prior quarter despite heavy pressure on the industry from the rising Canadian dollar and weak sales caused by the Internet cutting into the de-

mand for magazine, catalogue, newsprint and office papers.

North American demand for office paper fell 5.4 per cent in the first six months of this year, according to the Montreal-based Pulp and Paper Products Council.

Shareholders of Weyerhaeuser, a big U.S. company, own 55 per cent of the combined company's stock.

Chief executive Raymond Royer said employees are working on savings from combining the company.

"Adjusting for the seasonally high level of maintenance work at several of our operations, Domtar continues to strengthen its profitability despite soft demand for (photocopier) papers in North America and the strength of the Canadian dollar."

He said the company could take other operational changes to reduce production.

"We're monitoring closely and we will take such action when we believe it should be taken," he said. "We don't want to open the door to outside exporters who may be tempted to come to the market."

Roxton Falls Mennonites will move

Avoiding government curriculum

By Andy Riga

CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

ROXTON FALLS

They have integrated into Quebec society, found jobs, made friends and learned French. But members of Quebec's only Mennonite community say they'll move out of the province before they'll send their children to government-approved schools.

It's a question of religious intolerance, said Ronald Goossen, who in the early 1990s was among the first Mennonites from Manitoba to move to this sleepy town about 100 kilometres east of Montreal.

"It's kind of sad because we enjoy the community, we have friends and we have good rapport with our neighbours."

"But when they threaten to take our children and put them in foster homes, that's beyond what we can accept," said Goossen, 56.

Parents were warned they'll face legal proceedings if their children aren't enrolled in sanc-

tioned schools this fall. That could lead to children being taken from families, Goossen said.

He said about 30 members of the 15-family community — couples with their school-aged children — will have to move before school starts. The others will follow.

Last year, the Mennonite school established in the late 1990s had eight children enrolled in Grades 1 to 7; this fall, 11 students were expected. Children are taught reading, writing, math, science, geography, social sciences and music. The education is mostly in English, but French is also taught.

Problems arise because the teacher is not certified and the province's official curriculum is not being taught, say education officials.

"To do that, we would have to send teachers to schools we don't want to send our children to," Goossen said.

"We don't agree with the emphasis on evolution, which we consider false; we don't like the morality standards; and we don't like the acceptance of alternative lifestyles," he said, explaining the Mennonite community's opposition to the curriculum.

The vast majority of non-Mennonites here strongly support the school, said Mayor Jean-Marie Laplante, who wrote this week to the education Minister hoping to get win it at least a one-year reprieve.

"We want to keep these people here — they're part of our community," Laplante said.

For a town of 1,300 people, losing 15 families would hurt economically and socially, he said.

"We are not trying to prevent them from living their life the way they want, but they have to obey the law when it comes to educating their kids," said education department spokesman Francois Lefebvre.

The education ministry says the community can send children to public school or open a private school, which would require permits and certified teachers. "They would have to follow the curriculum, but religious private schools can add specific classes dedicated to their faith," Lefebvre said.

BRIEFS

Quebec won't release bridge reports

The Quebec Transport Department has refused to make public any of its inspection and repair reports for bridges and overpasses in the province.

The department refused an access to information request because the information may have included: industrial, scientific or commercial secrets, could damage the competitive advantage of a private company and could contain opinions or recommendations on the compe-

tence of the transport department, among other reasons.

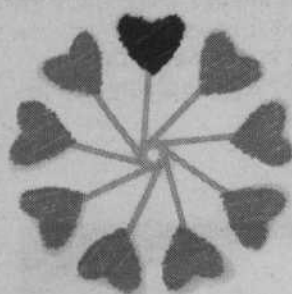
Essentially, the decision means that transport department reports cannot be made public, Natalie Noel, a transport department access to information coordinator, said.

"We're following the law," she said.

The collapse of the de la Concorde overpass in Laval last September killed five people. A series of bridges in the Townships are on a watch list.

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Champlain students start on Monday

Enrollment is up

By Eleanor Brown
SHERBROOKE

Champlain Regional College students arrive on campus en masse this weekend, moving into residence rooms and picking up timetables Sunday and settling in to the first day of classes on Monday.

And enrollment is up this year — there's even a waiting list to get into fine arts.

"We're absolutely delighted and con-founded," said admissions officer Jane Loiselle. "We're delighted the program is doing so well."

The number of available spots is regulated by the space available in work-shops and labs. Twenty-five students are in, and another four are hoping for someone ahead of them to drop out.

"Four people, it doesn't seem like much," said Loiselle. "But when you're on the list, it's long."

As for total enrollment, some 830 students were at the cégep last year. This time around, the number is up to around 900.

Loiselle attributes the rise to three years of marketing changes and out-reach work.

"It's probably because of a number of things."

Direct recruitment has been done at high school campuses over the last three years — including at French local high schools. "People sometimes overlooked us," said Loiselle. "So we were visiting many more schools."

"Now we're a little more visible."

And Champlain is now part of SRAMM, the Service régional admission du Montreal Metropolitain. That's one

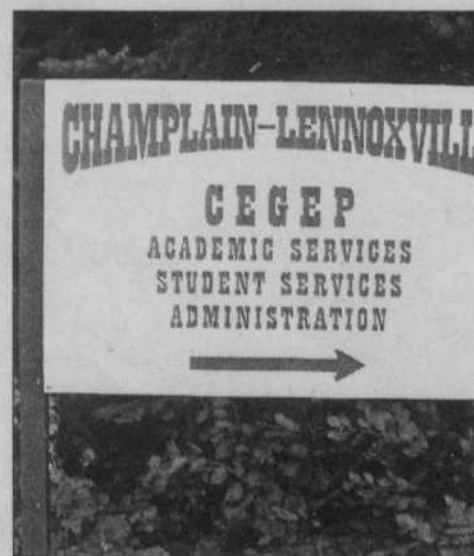
of the admissions clearing houses that allows one-stop service for prospective students to check out what schools are out there and what's being offered. Those considering the Montreal area are now offered Champlain, in the Sher-brooke borough of Lennoxville, as a nearby option.

There's the appeal of newly created sports teams, as well. Lacrosse is in its second year and bringing in interested student athletes.

"This year for the first time, there's a women's rugby team," said Loiselle. "And a lot of kids play golf. We don't have a formal golf team," but the nearby Lennoxville course is another attraction.

"All of these things are paying off," said Loiselle.

Champlain College has a new campus director for September, Paul Kaeser, replacing Maya Prpic.



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PERRY BEATON

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Meanwhile, in Potton

Multicultural fest

Along with lively band music, flags, and clowns, there were attractions aplenty at Potton's 16th annual Multicultural Festival.
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The Potton Heritage Association was in high fashion with a few members from days of yore: Yolande Lamontagne, Hélène Gaudreau, Hans Walser, Angèle Hébert, Monique Hébert and Edith Smeesters.



Clowns dispensing candy — or, at far right, who have dispensed!



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Champlain football adds depth and talent

*Cougars open season
Sept. 1*

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Champlain College football training camp is less than a week old but head coach Jean-Francois Joncas already likes what he has seen in the two-a-day workouts that began Monday morning.

"It has been very good, I am pleased with the talent level and the intensity that the players have shown in practice," Joncas said in his office after yesterday's morning practice. "Today the defence looked very good."

That statement shouldn't raise eyebrows; defence has long been the mainstay for the most successful cégep program in football history. In fact it was the play of the defence that allowed the Cougars to advance to the 2006 Bol d'Or, where they suffered a hard-fought decision to the Vanier Cheetahs.

However it has been the play of the offence that has caused a stir in camp and has many Champlain followers believing that the team can win its first Bol d'Or since former head coach/athletic director Tony Addona left the college five years ago.

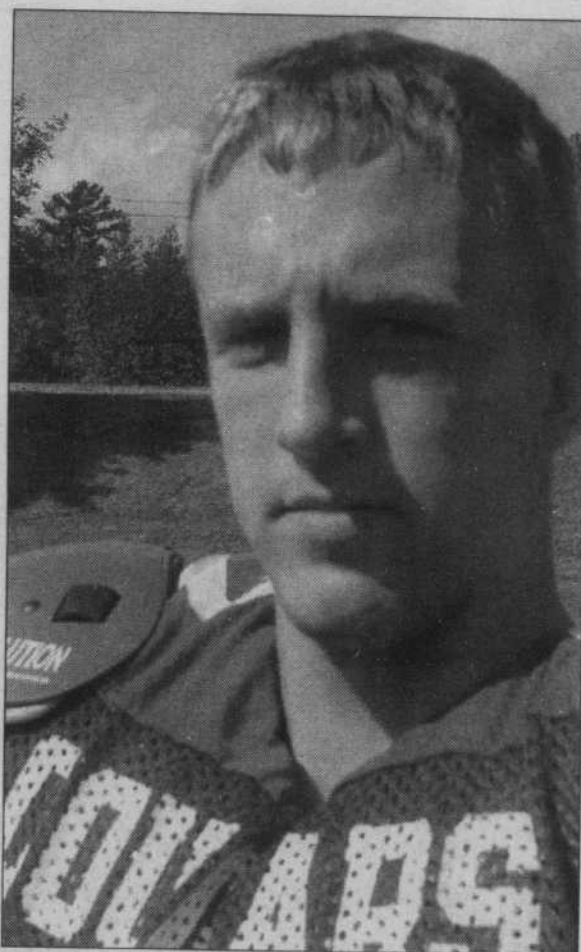
The squad's improved look is due in part to stability at the quarterback position where veteran Yan Cyr has the inside track to be the starter when the 2007 season opens Sept. 1 against the defending provincial champion Cheetahs.

"I haven't given the starting position to anyone, they will have to earn it, but Yan gives us some stability at the quarterback position and he is a good leader," Joncas said. "We have three offensive linemen coming back from last year's team as well as an outstanding rookie in Olivier Quevillon from Quebec City. Olivier has taken all the reps at the guard or centre position and he is going to be a factor for us this year."

The second-year head coach is all awaiting the arrival of a few rookie linemen who are awaiting the results of the French exam needed to enter cégep, players who will supply Champlain needed depth on the line.

Part of the offensive struggles was sub-par play at the running back position and Joncas believes he has rectified the problem.

"Last year our running game was disappointing and this is a school that has traditionally had great running backs,"



PERRY BEATON

Jordan Lumley moves to offence this season.

Joncas said. "In four-down football you figure to run the ball about 60 per cent of the time so the running game has to be effective. We have a lot of rookies in the backfield but I am confident that they can do the job."

Jean-Christophe Beaulieu and Guillaume Bourassa are expected to see a lot of action at the running back spot and Anthony Boutet and Kevin Haley give Champlain two solid fullbacks.

Last season the Cougars played the entire season without a tight end but that position has been resurrected with Lennoxville native Jordan Lumley moving from the defensive line to the offence.

"Jordan has made a great transition from the defensive line to tight end and has been working hard to learn the position," Joncas said. "He has put on some weight, has good hands, he just has to get more experience and a little more speed. Football coaches can never have enough speed on their team; they are always looking for more speed and quickness."

For his part Lumley likes what he sees from the offensive side of the ball

and is working hard to make the adjustment.

"There is a lot more thinking playing on offence," the second-year player said. "The offence has looked very good in the early going and I am pleased to be part of it."

Two other local products, Dany Groulx and Jason Cote, are also expected to see a lot of action on the OL. Groulx was a member of Team Canada that participated in the World Junior Football Championships last January.

While the Cougars finished the 2006 campaign in impressive fashion, knocking off the first-place Vieux-Montreal Spartiates in the first round of the playoffs before dropping a close decision to Vanier, Joncas' head coaching career got off to a rough start but he has quickly turned things around and has turned the Cougars back into Bol d'Or contenders. Hired to replace Sebastien Briere in 2006, the Canadian Football League veteran did not have the required time needed to recruit for his first season. They struggled until mid-season

who are going to get bigger during their time here. We have some quality people that we know that are going to be around for two or three seasons."

"The big difference this year is the depth and the fact that players will be fighting for positions every week," Joncas said. "Players realize that they are competing not against each other but rather against themselves and that is good for team spirit."

With the addition of Cégep Edouard Montpetit, the AAA circuit now has seven teams and was forced to adopt an unbalanced schedule. As a result Champlain will play Vanier and Beauce-Appalaches twice with single games against F-X Garneau, Vieux-Montreal, Edouard-Montpetit and Montmorency and will have two bye weeks.

"We prefer not to have a bye week because it can hurt a team's rhythm but with a seven-team league there is not much you can do and it's the same for everyone."

Champlain will host the Vanier Cheetahs Saturday, Sept. 1 at Coulter Field and will then hit the road to play the expansion Edouard-Montpetit Lynx on Sept. 15 following a bye week. Champlain will also play home against Vieux-Montreal (Sept. 22), F-X Garneau (Oct. 13), and Beauce-Appalaches (Nov. 3).



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Straighten up

Relieve the strain of queues

By Chris Zdeb

CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

Nobody likes to stand in a lineup but it's literally a pain for those of us who spend eight to 10 hours a day sitting. "We're a society that leans towards sitting around and being inactive," says Shaif Jetha. We sit at home, we sit at work, we sit everywhere. We hire people to do such chores as housecleaning or yardwork that take away the mobility and agility that would help our physiques if we did them ourselves, he says. The price we pay for our sedentary lifestyle is living with pain in the lower back, hips, and knees, to name but a few.

Our deconditioned state probably hurts us most when we're standing because most of us don't have strong core muscles to keep us erect. We find walls to lean against or shift our weight from one side of the body to the other which only puts more pressure on areas like the lower back, says Jetha, a personal trainer.

Good posture can relieve the situation, but most of us don't have that either, he says. And don't get him started on footwear.

We sacrifice comfort for fashion, especially in summer, choosing flip-flops, Crocs and sandals over sensible footwear that supports the foot and helps take pressure off the lower back, Jetha says.

When your back starts to get tired from standing, your pelvis rotates forward to compensate, putting pressure on the lower back, hips, and shoulders. You can feel instant relief, at least temporarily, by adopting a military stance: knees slightly bent, stomach sucked in, butt squeezed tight, shoulders rolled back, head held high.

"One of the trainers here who was with the U.S. military for 11 years says they had to sometimes stand at attention for four hours and that's how they were able to do it," Jetha says.

This perfect posture position aligns the body into a clean line so that one part or another doesn't have more pressure exerted on it, Jetha explains. It should feel normal, but most people's posture is so bad it doesn't initially.

Another way to relieve back pain while standing in a lineup is with a stretch. Pull in your stomach and bend forward, trying to touch your toes with both hands. Or stand with knees shoulder-

width apart, core muscles tightened, and slightly twist the hips 90 degrees to one side and then the other.

Jetha also tightens his core muscles and raises one knee at a time to his chest while waiting in long lines but admits most people wouldn't feel comfortable doing this because it makes you stand out and our society is all about fitting in.

Jetha suggests two core strengtheners that will soon have you joining a 100-plus person lineup for a hot dog without feeling a twinge.

PRACTICE

Stand with knees slightly bent, stomach pulled in, glutes squeezed tight, and shoulders rolled back against a wall and hold for three or four minutes, daily. The body has to work harder to keep you aligned so you're strengthening your muscles.

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Lie face down on the floor, then raise your body and support it on your elbows and toes. Pull in stomach muscles, squeeze the glutes, keep your back straight, and keep breathing. Hold the position for 15 or 20 seconds or more to start and slowly work up to two or more minutes before lowering your body to the ground. Repeat.

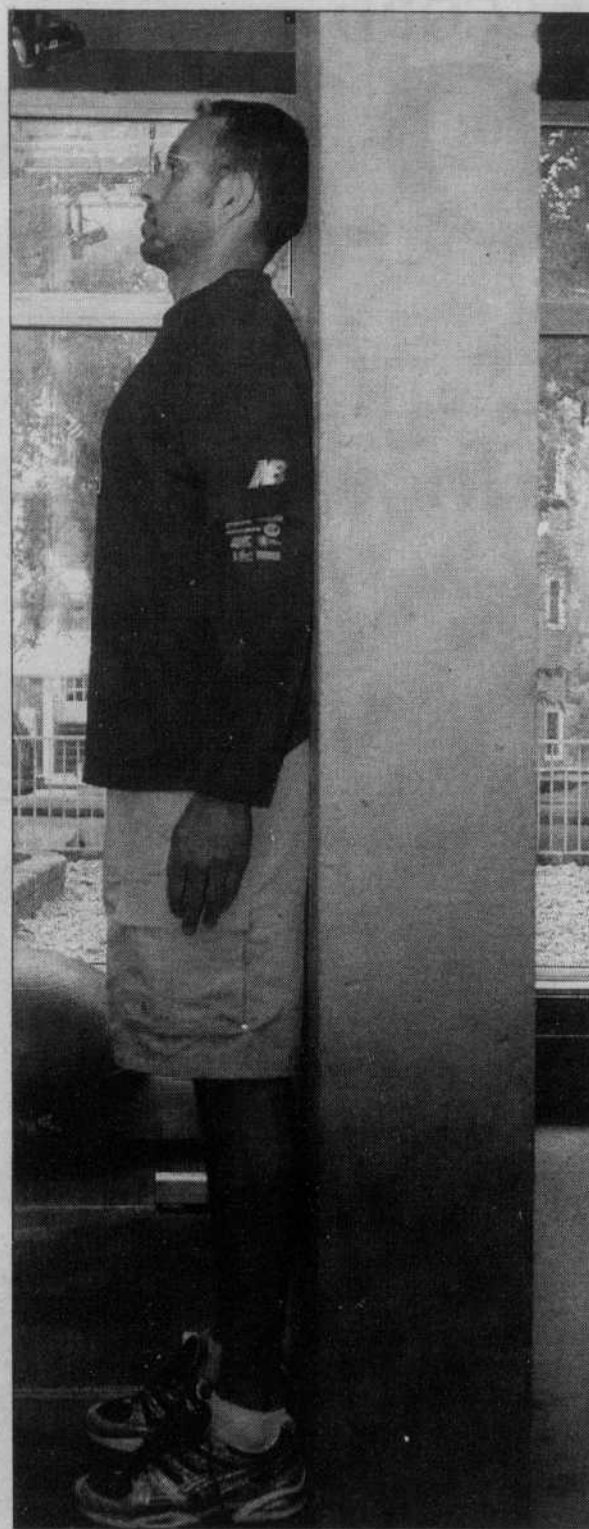


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Shaif Jetha practices perfect posture.

Vancouver 2010 needs new

head of security

By Jeff Lee

CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

The RCMP have confirmed that Chief Superintendent Bob Harriman is leaving as head of the Vancouver 2010 Integrated Security Unit. But they say his departure — with a date yet to be determined — has nothing to do with the admission last month that the multi-agency unit headed by the RCMP needs more money than the original \$175 million it budgeted to protect the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics.

RCMP spokesman Sgt. Pierre Lemaitre said Harriman met with Deputy Commissioner Gary Bass and Assistant Commissioner Al McIntyre late last month to discuss his future, and they all agreed he should pursue other opportunities.

But Lemaitre characterized the outcome of the meeting as a "mutual agreement" that was sparked by Harriman's interest in changing his job.

He said Harriman was not fired, something that some media outlets suggested, and that he remains in charge of VISU until a replacement is found.

"The bottom line is he was not fired, he has not quit, and he is in charge of the ISU and will be in charge of the ISU until the RCMP find the right person to fill Harriman's shoes," Lemaitre said.

Harriman worked on the security aspects of Vancouver's bid for the Games prior to the city winning the bid in 2003. He was later appointed the head of VISU. It has been his job to lay the groundwork for how the RCMP and its partners will deliver security.

Harriman's decision to leave the position, for an as-yet unidentified job somewhere else in the RCMP, comes as VISU encounters trouble over its original budget. Unlike the Vancouver Organizing Committee, which recognized at an early stage it needed more money and successfully asked the provincial and federal governments for more, the RCMP has continued to insist for years that the original \$175 million security budget was sufficient at the current threat level.

But earlier this year the cracks in that argument began to show with internal documents obtained by Canwest News Service indicating that the security unit was having trouble making ends meet. Last month, apparently before Harriman met with Bass and McIntyre, more RCMP documents surfaced indicating that the unit was preparing a new budget that would ask its federal and provincial partners for more money.

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Birth



ST-AMOUR - ALGIER: Proud sister and brother, Franchesca and Isiah, are happy to announce the safe arrival of their sister, Ava Victoria, born Saturday, July 28, 2007, at 5:55 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, 20 inches in length. Daughter of Victoria St-Amour and Eric Alger of Sutton. Special thanks to Dr. Chagnon and all the wonderful staff at Brome Missisquoi Hospital.

Death

HOLMES, Arthur Stevens (Steve) - Died on August 13, 2007 at the Connaught Home in North Hatley, Quebec in his 82nd year after a long battle with rheumatoid arthritis. Dearly loved husband of Betty for 60 years. Loving father of Judith (Maurice Bradley), Hugh (Anne) and Glenn (the late Shelagh). He was predeceased by his son Timothy. Grandfather to Heather, Douglas, Gordon, Michael and Christina. He is survived by his brother Bert (Jean) and sisters-in-law Mary Jean Bean, Barbara Reed and Nancy Elliott (Ken). Steve was born and raised in Montreal. He saw duty during WWII with the R.C.A.F. and served in Coastal Command Squadron #423 in Scotland and Ireland. Upon his return he started an electrical contracting business with his brother Bert. He retired to North Hatley in 1984. Steve was an avid skier and curler. He was a strong supporter of the United Church and a member of the King Edward Masonic Lodge. There will be a funeral service at the North Hatley United Church on Saturday, August 18, 2007 at 2:00 p.m. The family will receive friends at the church one hour before the service. At Steve's request, cremation has taken place. There will be a private family interment at the Reedville Cemetery immediately following the service. Sincere thanks are extended to The Connaught Home for their compassion and care. In lieu of flowers expressions of sympathy to a charity of your choice would be sincerely appreciated by the family. Arrangements are being made by Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke, QC. (Lennoxville) Tel.: 819-564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca

Death



COOEY, Mrs. Shirley (nee Smith) (1926-2007) - At the CHUS of Fleurimont on Monday, August 13, 2007 passed away Mrs. Shirley Smith beloved wife of the late Leighton Cooley in her 82th year. Dear mother of Wayne. She leave to mourn 2 brothers. Survived by numerous and many friends. Visitation on Sunday August 19th 2007 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Denis Meunier Funeral Home & Chapel, 402 River St., Cowansville, QC. Tel. (450) 266-6061; Fax.: (450) 266-6057; e-mail: funerariumdm@qc.aira.com Chapel service on Monday August 20, 2007 at 2 p.m. followed by the burial at Sweets Cemetery in West Brome, QC. Opening at noon the day of the service.

**Kinnear's Mills
A. Allan**

Judy Melanson of Bathurst, NB, spent some time at the home of Joy, Dale and Hélène Nugent. The weekend of the Orange Picnic. She was joined by her husband, Alfred, their son Warren Melanson and friend Andrea Marcello of Ottawa, Ontario.

Clarke Nugent of Scarborough, Ontario spent a few days at the Nugent home, while in the area, and was also a guest of Helen and Rufus Jamieson.

Lynda and Arnold Nugent of Calgary, Alberta were dinner guests at the Nugent home, while on their way to Quebec City.

Death



PARISEAU, Beverley Marguerite (Atkins) - Passed away at the Grace Christian Home, Sherbrooke, QC (Lennoxville), at the age of 82. Beloved wife of the late George Pariseau; daughter of the late Margaret and Tommy Atkins; predeceased by sisters Irene Paulette and Velma Drew. Bev will be deeply missed by brother-in-law, Harold Drew and sister-in-law Rhena (Perc) Larter; many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke, QC (Lennoxville). Tel.: (819) 564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca where friends may visit on Sunday, August 19, 2007 from 12 to 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. James Potter officiating. Interment in the Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Breast Cancer Foundation, 1155 Ren-Levesque Blvd., Montreal, QC. Office #1003, H3B 2J2, would be greatly appreciated.

Death



PRÉMONT, Liliane (1950-2007) - Passed away at the Centre d'Accueil de Cowansville, QC. on Monday August 13 2007 in her 58th year. She leaves behind her children Diane, Alain and Marie Eve Tracey. Cherished and loving grandmother to Bianca, François, Jean-Philippe Tracey and Maxime Tringle. Survived by one sister Georgette (André Delisle) and two brothers John and Lucien. At Liliane's request, no visitation. Cremation followed by a graveside service at All Saints Anglican Cemetery, Dunham on Saturday August 18, 2007 at 11 a.m. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Funerarium Denis Meunier Inc. Funeral Home & Chapel, 402 River St., Cowansville, QC. Tel. (450) 266-6061; Fax.: (450) 266-6057; E-Mail: funerariumdm@qc.aira.com Robert Farnam, Director. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society (Po.Box. 131, Cowansville, QC. J2K 3H1) or BMP Foundation Oncology dept. (950 Principale, Cowansville, QC. J2K 1K3). Forms available at the funeral home.

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Death

In Memoriams



POLLOCK, Samuel Patterson Smyth OC, CQ - After a courageous battle and many lives touched, he left this world on August 15 at the age of 81.

*"That Man is a Success
Who has lived well,
laughed often and loved much;
who has gained the respect
of intelligent women and men
and the love of children;
who never lacks appreciation
of the earth's beauty
or fails to express it;
who follows his dreams
and pursues excellence in each task;
and brings out the best in others,
and gives only the best of himself."*

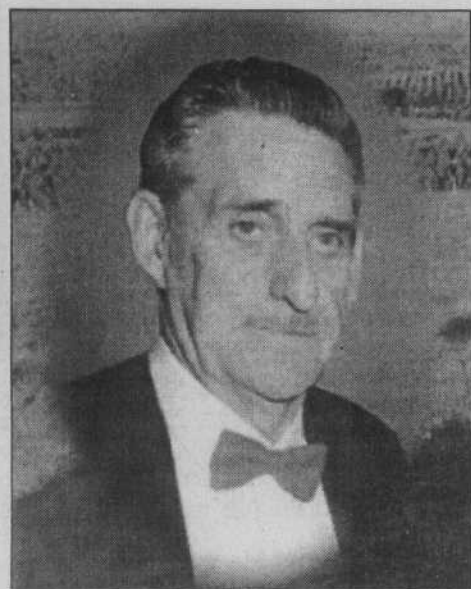
He leaves behind his loving wife Mimi (Kinsella), his beloved children Mary (Darren), Sam, Rachel (Andrew); his cherished grandchildren James, Sammy, and Katherine; Emma and William; Elizabeth and Drew; his brother Robert (Anne) and many relatives in Ottawa; and his faithful friends Laddie and Snowflake. He was predeceased by his sister Ruth. Special thanks to his good friend Dr. David Mulder. A mass will be held on Monday, August 20th at St. Elizabeth Parish in North Hatley, Quebec at 5 pm. A private funeral service will be held at St. Barnabas Anglican Church in North Hatley on Tuesday, August 21st at 1 p.m. with burial following at North Hatley cemetery. An open reception will be held at Hovey Manor on Tuesday August 21st at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Mary Mother of the Poor Charitable Foundation, c/o St. Maurice Parish 4 Perry Street, Ottawa, Ontario K2G 1K5.

"See, I am sending an angel before you to guard you on the way and bring you to the place I have prepared."

Exodus 23:20

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BEAUDRY, Roger: (1961 - 2003).
*More and more each day we miss him,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
Lying within our hearts concealed.*
MOM & RAYMOND



TURNBULL, Robert - In loving memory of a very dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away on August 19, 2005.
*God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be,
So He closed his arms around you
And whispered, "Come with Me".
You suffered much in silence
Your spirit did not bend,
You faced your pain with courage
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us
Your fight was all in vain,
God took you to His loving arms
And freed you from all pain.*

Our everlasting love,

BERTHA (wife)

DAVID & MARY

MICHAEL & ADELE

BRUCE

ANDREW

(sons)

CRAIG, CATHERINE, CHRIS,

BRIAN, DIANNE, JENNIFER,

MINDY & KRISTINA

(grandchildren)

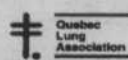
MIA, DERECK, SHANE

(great-grandchildren)

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Office Phone: 819-842-2686
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MacDougall
Organist:
Leslie Young
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10:00 a.m. Worship at Lennoxville United Church

Attend the church of your choice

Cards of Thanks

STEEL, Garnet - The family of the late Garnet Steel of Philipsburg would sincerely like to thank all those who have supported us during this sad time. To all the Doctors and nurses on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the B.M.P. Hospital; to the staff at Joseph Dion Funeral Home, Bedford; the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #82, Philipsburg for the special 'Legion Service' and to the volunteers of the Legion who put on such a wonderful luncheon; to all those who attended the funeral service; to Rev. Thora Chadwick for making it such a beautiful service; to The Record and Brome County News staff; to neighbours of Knowlton and Philipsburg; and to all the thoughtful people who sent cards, calls and flowers. Your kindness will be forever remembered.

Sincerely,
ALISON STEEL & ROB CROUSE
AND FAMILY

TREMBLAY - Thank you to family and friends for their support after the loss of my best friend and partner, Fernande Tremblay.

Sincerely,
YVON TREMBLAY
for Monsieur LaBonne
(Mr. Maid) Enr.

Dunham UCW

The Dunham UCW group of five members and Rev. Susan Tillenman met at the home of Joyce and Stanley Martin, August 7 at 10:00 a.m.

Joyce read an item from an Ontario newspaper entitled "Summertime - to pass on a smile." The thought behind it - to look out our windows, visit with friends enjoy life and smile with what we have.

We were very sorry to have as correspondence, a letter of resignation from our president.

Joyce had a suggestion to place small candles with the story of the Peace Candle (which is lit each Sunday) in the entrance for guests to take when they are visiting.

The upcoming Corn Roast was discussed. This will take place Sunday, August 19 from noon - 2:00 p.m. There will be Corn on the cob, hot dogs, beverage and dessert. \$7.00 admission. This event replaces our Annual August Flea Market.

Our next meeting will be held at Shirley Vaughan's September 12 at 10:00 a.m.

A special service to celebrate the 160th Anniversary of the Dunham United Church will be held September 30. Letters have been sent to former members and ministers, with R.S.V.P. to a catered meal. Further publicity re: time etc. will be made closer to the date.

Barbara E. Harvey,
Secretary/publicity
Dunham UCW

Stop arguing with your mother

Dear Annie: I am planning to go away to school in the fall. I'll only be an hour from home and will visit every available weekend. I'll be living with my grandparents, who are 10 minutes from the campus. However, these things don't seem to appease my mother.

Mom wants me to go to the local community college and live at home. I have a free ride for my first year, so it isn't about money. She has told me she won't pay for any of my schooling, and I agree I should pay for it myself. The problem is, Mom continuously claims I'm in danger by going away. She is constantly giving me articles about people who are abducted, raped or killed, saying that is what is going to happen to me.

This morning we had a major confrontation. Since my choice is making her so unhappy, I offered to go to the local two-year college and then transfer, but it wasn't enough. Any suggestions to help her come to terms with my decisions? — Tired of Fighting

Dear Tired: Stop arguing with your mother. She is overprotective and not rational on the subject. If you are old enough to attend college and pay for it yourself, you should go to the school of your choice. We know Mom worries about your safety,

Annie's Mailbox

but you have to leave the nest sometime. You have taken every sensible precaution. Tell her she needs to trust you now. (But call her often. She'll miss you.)

Dear Annie: We live on the same road as my husband's parents, brother, aunt, uncle and niece. If we are outside, whether cooking or gardening, they see it as an open invitation. There is usually a steady stream of family intruding at all hours.

The minute my husband arrives home from work, the phone starts ringing or his dad follows him into the driveway. This is all normal to him, and he resents it when I say anything.

I am now sleeping in the spare room. He won't talk to me or acknowledge my point of view. What shall I do? — Smothered in Minnesota

Dear Smothered: Your husband is obviously close to his family and likes it that way. This was part of the package when you married him and shouldn't be a surprise now. Since Hubby won't speak to you, you may need to "sweet-talk" him into a discussion, saying you love his family, but sometimes you'd like a little more private time with him. You also should make every effort to warm up to the in-laws a lit-

tle more, because you aren't going to get rid of them unless you are also willing to get rid of your husband.

Dear Annie: I just read the letter about the origins of "beck and call" and have a grammar issue of my own. We often hear phrases based on "All men are created equal." Wouldn't the proper word be "equally," since it is an adverb describing a verb? I even hear the president and others use this phrase. Am I the only one bugged by this, or am I wrong? Thanks for solving these major issues in life. — Eydie in Louisville, Ky.

Dear Eydie: We understand your confusion, and although we are not grammar experts, we will give it our best shot. The phrase "All men are created equal" is best known from the U.S. Constitution. (Let's not get into the gender issue. That's another column.) The confusion may come from the use of the passive voice. "Equal" is not describing how the men are created. They all have the same body parts. It is actually describing the men themselves, that they have equal worth as human beings. If any grammar experts have a better explanation, please write us.

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

Happy 90th Birthday on August 19



PEARL MARSHALL

On July 28, Pearl spent the evening celebrating her upcoming birthday at the Lennoxville Golf Course surrounded by her nine children, 14 grandchildren, 1 great-grandson and their families, as well as many cherished friends and relatives. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful meal, during which a CD slide show of her life was shown. Guests attended from British Columbia, the Northwest Territories, Ontario and Quebec.

Card of Thanks

MARSHALL - I would like to thank all my family and friends for the love and effort they spent to give me such a wonderful surprise birthday party on July 28. This meant so much to me. A special thank you to Marilyn Bradley and her daughter for the good service at the Lennoxville Golf Course; Debbie Chaplin for the great photo CD's; Valerie Giroux at Lorraine's Bake Shop; Pat Marcotte for her cakes and Kevin Doherty for playing the music CD's. To everyone of you, thank you from the bottom of my heart for the lovely gifts and cards and simply for being there.

PEARL MARSHALL

A Card Shower

for
Margaret Blake
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Ayer's Cliff, QC.
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Best wishes for her 80th birthday on
August 17, 2007

Love from family and friends

Austin Women's Institute meeting

The Austin Women's Institute met on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 1 p.m. at the home of Gerry Meesen in Austin with co-host Winnie Kirby.

Pres. Lucy McGill opened the meeting with all reciting the Mary Stewart. Collect and salute to the Canadian flag. Lucy thanked the co-hosts for their kind hospitality.

Motto: Friends are the angels who pick us up when our wings forget how to fly!

Roll Call: Name your happiest memory and was well answered by 12 members and 1 guest - Claudette Giesinger's 4 year old granddaughter Julie-Ann who gave our meeting a whole new outlook.

Minutes from the July meeting were read and approved.

Treas. Betty Telford presented a favourable report partly due to the success of the Austin Auction Sale in June. Thanks had been expressed to Arthur, 'the boys' and all who had helped in any way.

Wool Gathering: Liz Davidson - 9 premie sets; Sylvia Hopps - 3 prs. socks. Others brought more yarn to keep the knitters busy. Sylvia had also made a beautiful wall hanging on velvet and Betty agreed to frame it for her.

The Esther moment was given by the hostess - Gerry Meesen.

Committee Report for Agriculture was given by Bea Juby - Canadian Industries by Beverly Dion. Both were most interesting and informative for all present.

Plans were completed for the hosting of the Brome County Fall Convention which will take place on Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Austin Town Hall, time: 9:30 a.m.

All are asked to bring finger food for lunch and auction stuff.

At 2 p.m. the meeting was put on hold as some members visited Art Des

cantons Candle Demo, which is just across the road from Gerry Meesen's home.

The monthly drawing supplied by Liz D. was a lovely African Violet and was won by Winnie Kirby. There was also a special drawing of a beautiful candle from the above visit and was won by Bea Juby.

After the visit, all were treated to a delicious tea of sweet breads, squares and cookies - topped off with Gerry's

beautiful birthday cake for Evelyn Jackson's 95th - which takes place on Aug. 24. Birthday greetings were sung and card signed by all.

Many thanks to Gerry and Winnie.

The September meeting and Musical Recital will take place at the Austin home of Claudette Giesinger. Details to follow.

Betty Cochrane Telford
Submitted by
Connie Girard, Magog

Lake Magog Masonic Lodge No. 55



Lake Magog Masonic Lodge No. 55 received special recognition at its monthly meeting on August 9, when Deputy District Grand Master Léo Beaudoin presented Lodge Master Philip Catchpaugh with a special citation for his lodge having the largest number of new members in St. Francis District this past year. At left we see Magog's Senior Warden Renaud Scheib, PM; the D.D.G.M. who is a member of Friendship Lodge No. at Stanstead; and Philip Catchpaugh

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Today's clue: J equals V

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ROULC." - UPXRSYU OXUW

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "I am not a specialist but a general practitioner in the world of the arts." - Theodore Bikel

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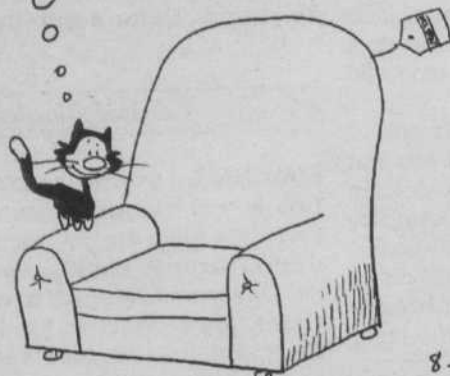
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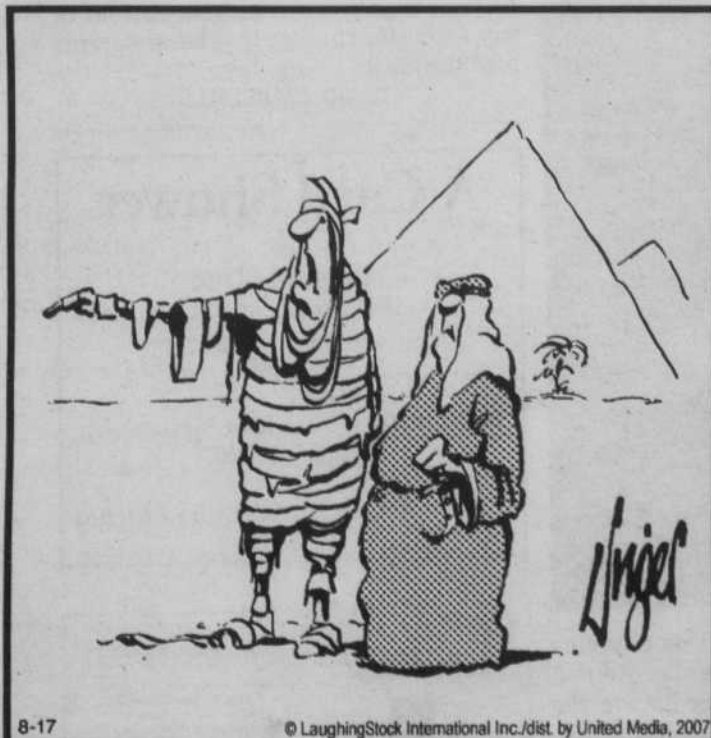
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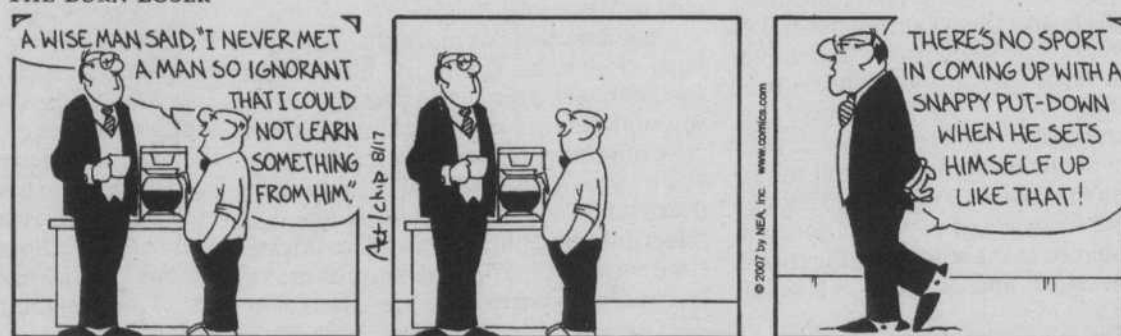
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President Margaret Belec welcomed everyone and we all sang Happy Anniversary to Phyllis Dustin who was celebrating her 45th wedding anniversary that day.

We all repeated the collect and the salute to the Flag.

Diane Saanum welcomed everyone on behalf over the Ayer's Cliff members.

Debbie Smith read the minutes of the March 31 meeting. Treasurer, Helen Johnston read her report.

Scottie Miller will be in charge of the tea room at the Fair. All members were asked to bring sweet bread and cookies for August 24, 25, and 26.

It was decided to paint the tea room ceiling yellow, as the walls are blue. W.I. colours.

The stairs outside will be replaced and painted.

Four Fair Passes will be paid for to be used by the members working at the Tea

Room.

The Ladies Department will serve lunch to the Judges in the Tea Room on Thursday, August 23.

A donation has been given to the Magog Hospital and to the Ladies Department.

Phyllis read a poem about the days long gone by when flour sacks were made good use of.

Gertrude will be in charge of the Sales Table at the Fair with help from the members.

The school house was broken into in July. A new lock has been put on the door.

Open House will be on Saturday, July 28 from 10 to 4 p.m.

The meeting adjourned and lovely Abbie Pritchard throws were given to Gertrude Ketcham, Elane Wilson and Jackie Tilton.

Ayer's Cliff members served a lovely lunch.

The next meeting will be in October at Hatley United Church.

Gertrude Ketcham, Publicity

Compton Historical Society holds meeting

COMPTON

Members of the Compton Historical Society met on August 4, 2007, at the home of Robert and Beverly Nichols, with an attendance of 17.

Russell Nichols, President, opened the meeting, and the Lord's Prayer was recited in unison.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Sue Nichols, and they were adopted as read.

We plan to continue working at the Kinney Cemetery.

The Treasurer's report was given by Ellie Bailey.

It was moved that all bills be paid.

A photo exhibit will be held at St. James Church, Compton, the last weekend in September.

The grass at Draper's Corner Cemetery has been cut this year.

Grass at the Libbey Cemetery has also been cut this year.

Following adjournment, we enjoyed a few "brain teasers" (contests).

Beverly and Robert served delicious refreshments, and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Sue Nichols

Ice Cream Social held

COMPTON

Our annual Ice Cream Social was held on August 11, 2007, at the home of Russell and Sue Nichols, with proceeds for St. James Church, Compton.

The weatherman co-operated quite well, lots of clouds, but no rain, and many people came, to enjoy an ice

cream sundae, with a nice assortment of cookies, cakes, and squares, and a visit with neighbours and friends.

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Many thanks to everyone who helped in any way.

Sue Nichols

Back to the Past at SSSC



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Disclaimer: "Old Cec" has been known to exaggerate during off-season"

The other day I received a note from Cam McDonald, that gifted writer whose name you will recognize from either the Record or The Outlet. He is the guy whose stories about, and letters from, overseas during WW11, make such interesting reading. They help many of us to recall both our youth and that awesome time of separation during wartime. Cam wanted to know: - how many years I had been Secretary at the SSSC? My mind, always inclined to error, said "just a couple". I decided to check it out! I went back to 1980. Too early! Ed Mills was Pres and the Honorary Secretary was Fred Hicks, an ardent worker in the Cubs. Perhaps that was where Fred, or Grey Squirrel as the Cubs called him, learned his droll humor - telling stories to wide-eyed pre teens. When asked by one Cub about a beautiful moose head with a splendid rack, hanging outside the wolf den. "How did that get there?" Fred explained that that particular Bull Moose was always annoying the cabin. Boys were understandably frightened. The Akela determined to protect his boys, waited one night for the moose's regular visit and threw a bucket

of salt on the moose's rear end. Well this caused the moose much discomfort and, to try to dislodge the irritant, he rubbed his rear against the cabin. "In fact", Fred told the amazed Cub, "he rubbed himself against the cabin until all that was left was the head and horns, so we just left him there". Members enjoyed Fred's stories so much that we always hoped for some disruption of proceedings so that Fred would tell another story in that slow drawl of his. I didn't know it but I was learning about writing minutes. My search moved on to Presidents: Meredith Barter, Stan Lothrop, Fred Barton-Slater, John Shanahan, Bob Hughes-Games, Rolie Dewar, Max Salvat and Bob Bell in 1990. In that year Trevor Wilson was Pres. and Rolie Dewar became Hon. Secretary. Rolie had listened carefully to Fred and brought a little different brand of humor, mixed with an ability to turn some minutes into poetry. I won't quote any of his poems, but I seem to recall Rolie telling about the old days when sausage was bought in bag-like casings made of a thin net, much the same as bologna is today. Rolie had walked the couple of miles to a butcher shop, bought ten pounds of said sausage, and returned home. Mrs Dewar opened the sausage and screamed. Apparently the front end of the sausage was made of just Bran. She was indignant, picked up the sausage and marched straight to the Butcher shop. "What is the meaning of this half Bran sausage?" she demanded. "Well madam, in these de-

pression days, I am sure you will agree, that it becomes harder and harder to make both ends meet". GROAN! In describing Wyatt Savage's year as President, and in particular Blue Party Nite, where everything including the sing song had a 'blue theme, Rolie said: "It almost 'blue' my mind." To continue, I quickly sprinted past the years of Presidents Russell Gillam, Angus McElrea, Cec Blenkhorn and Malcolm Juby to finally find that 'Old Cec' became Hon. Secretary in the first year of Edward Hardy's presidency 1996/97. So Fed Hicks was Secretary for 10 years, Rolie Dewar for 6 Years and I have been trying to keep up to those predecessors since then. I am afraid to quit. It seems that when we quit the Secretary's job at the SSSC, The Lord recruits ex SSSC secretaries to a higher ground! (not ready yet!)

So what is happening at the grand old Club? Well there are some getting older and chippier. For instance Andy Swan who joined the Club back in 1982/3. He loves to sing and was an enthusiastic member of the choir. Lately, if you have been reading the Record, you will note that Andy has reached the grand age of 90. He has moved on to greener pastures but he does come back and visit to tell us less astute members where to put our money. The tip he gave me "Don't keep it in your mattress Cec! I tried to reach Gordon Stuart that hearty and jovial card player. No Luck! Gordie joined the Club in 84/85 and we loved him for his enthusiasm and 'joie de vivre'. I am told that he decided to stay in his own green pasture and elected to visit one of those "we'll take care of you" institutions. They performed their magic and I believe that he is now home with his fuel pump mostly repaired. Don Whatley, who lost his lifetime partner earlier this year, is still mobile but is no longer interested in watching over production at 'The Rand'. Edgar Stracchino has moved to Foyer St Joseph from the Wales Home. He looks well but I suspect that his energy levels are not as high as he would like. Alan Cox is said to have returned to his enthusiastic and busy self. Ron Husk is quickly recuperating from having his carburetor

adjusted. I met Bas Allatt skipping along the main drag in Lennoxville. I've known Bas since before he joined the Club in 88/89. I even knew his brother Reg who made and delivered bread to us. Bas never seems to change; always a pleasant smile and greeting. Allan Davidson is not sick, in fact he is doing just great for a guy that will be LXXX years old this month. Congrats Allan! Roger Tetreault is still hoping to make the Guinness Book of Records with a one tomato plant's super production. I tried to emulate his prowess. I must be just learning. I supported my Beefsteak 'plant' with a tomato cage. Now my plant has 6 or 8 tomatoes. The problem is that one tomato is so big (and still growing) that I cannot get it out of the cage. Unless someone tells me a better idea, I shall have to either get a welding torch, a chain-saw, and/or a hoist, to be able to enjoy its taste. I have tried all summer to reach Harry Brown, our 'Sick-Committee' Chairman to find out who are not well. Either Harry is sick, or has disappeared to the Maritimes for the summer. If any of you know of sick members please pick up your phone and do let me know. Many have appreciated knowing when a friend is 'under the weather', and only learn that fact in this column.

I enjoyed that quote from Tom Snyder in Friday's Record: "If we're not supposed to eat animals, how come they're made out of meat?"

Lastly: The Club has lost another good member: - Ron (Bunny) Smith. Someone, using my name, did put a tribute in the Record. Bunny joined the heavenly orchestra on July 30, 2007. Many Club members with their distinctive Red coats were at Bunny's funeral to show their support for the family and their sadness and regret at having lost a valuable member. Bunny: We shall indeed miss you! Our sympathy and our prayers go out to Bunny's family. May God Bless each of you and remind you of all of those great times that each of you enjoyed with him. Do believe what he said in his parting memo "the other side of the road".

Respectfully submitted,
Cec. Blenkhorn, Hon.
Secretary, SSSC.



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Friday, Aug. 17, 2007

Do not double the only one

By Phillip Alder

In yesterday's column, I mentioned that if you never double a making contract, you are not doubling often enough. But having said that, I should add that there are times when making a penalty double of a contract you can beat is inadvisable.

Although North had only four low spades, he had 15 high-card points, two support points (one for each doubleton) and only six losers. This made his hand worth a three-spade rebid.

South was now thinking about a slam, but what about hearts? It was unlikely, but the opponents might have been able to cash the ace and king. South control-bid (cue-bid) four clubs to show his club ace and express slam interest. North, who could "see" five club tricks, was happy to show his heart ace. South launched Blackwood before bidding seven spades.

Now East probably should have passed, hoping his partner would find a club lead. But he made a Lightner Double, asking for a lead in the first suit bid by the dummy.

South, taking the hint, ran to seven no-trump.

West led the diamond jack. South won in his hand and cashed the spade ace, seeing West discard. Declarer crossed to the board twice with a heart to lead spades through East and make his grand slam.

Be wary of doubling the only contract you can beat.

Friday, Aug. 17, 2007

In the year ahead, you should do rather well in endeavors where you can utilize all your innate talents. Enhancing your ability to achieve will give you a strong desire to accomplish something truly meaningful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Conditions are presently stirring in beneficial ways that could bring something into reality for which you've been hoping. The signals will be obvious to you and easy for you to cash in on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Arrangements or agreements you have with individuals who are in positions to enhance your material well-being could work out better for you than you ever anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Be a good observer because you're capable of learning far more from others than they are likely to learn from you. You will be able to put this acquired knowledge to immediate use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Taking some thoughtful action on behalf of a casual acquaintance will do much to strengthen a relationship that had worn a bit thin lately. You may even become close pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your ability to communicate with others is your greatest source of power and can be used quite advantageously by you and by those with whom you'll be involved at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Someone you had recently helped is trying to figure out ways to reciprocate and balance the account with you. This person has something nice in mind that you're likely to enjoy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — In order to advance your interests, it might be necessary to advance someone else's in the process. Fortunately, this person will be one who deserves your astute input and help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — The results for which you're hoping should work out even better than anticipated, mainly because you'll leave nothing up to chance. You'll concentrate only on what you want.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Even if you are the one who is largely responsible for the success of a joint endeavor, you'll make certain that everybody else who was involved shares in the rewards as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Once you put your mind to something, you will do exceptionally well in handling the undertaking. You will easily resolve a problem that others couldn't get past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Considerable emphasis might be focused on your personal or social interests, yet you should nevertheless be able to accomplish your duties without slacking on the quality of work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You could find yourself in the position of reaping benefits from the efforts of others working on your behalf rather than from your own. Something advantageous to all is involved.

Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007

In the year ahead, patience may be required for something big that could be very important to you. If you give everything adequate time to develop properly, you should see things slowly panning out as you had hoped.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It's likely to be one of those days when you'll easily spot the flaws in other people's arguments, but it will be important that you use this wonderful asset constructively, not critically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — What you hope to gain for yourself you must also hope to gain for another with whom you share your day. Happiness comes from gratifying mutual interests, not merely one's own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Do not put too many restrictions on your interactions with others or you'll find communicating with them very difficult. If you're fearful you'll say too much, you won't say anything.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Be ambitious, but not to the point that you demand too much of yourself or others. In order to advance your interests, it will be necessary to roll with the punches as well as successes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Keep everything in perspective. Under social conditions when you are in conversations with friends, be buoyant and breezy. But when involved in serious discussions, converse accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You shouldn't have any problem taking adequate time to carefully analyze developments when involved in a commercial situation, but once you weigh all of the alternatives, make a decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Listen to the suggestions of your mate or spouse because you can learn something you hadn't thought of. Even if his or her way might be a trifle tedious, it may be the better way to go.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — In situations where you have authority over others, don't expect more from them than is feasible. Put yourself in their shoes and help with the job you are expecting them to handle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If the opportunity presents itself, have that conversation with someone with whom you've had a problem lately. Bringing things out in the open can right things once again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't make the mistake of concentrating only on what's wrong with life; concentrate on what is right and good, too. You'll merely make yourself miserable about what you can't change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You have great intellectual precision working for you, which is good for establishing plans. Be a bit more flexible when it comes to reviewing people's points of views or arguments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It's good to have a critical eye when shopping, especially for big-ticket items. But if you make your demands so overwhelming, it isn't likely you'll be able to find what you want.

Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007

Both recognition and advancement in your chosen field — which has been denied to you in the past — could come through at long last. Keep up the good work, because in time it will be acknowledged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Although you're likely to take life quite seriously, to your credit you'll still be able to play both business and personal situations like a game.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You're likely to find that you have a great deal of inner resolve upon which to draw when an occasion calls for it. Your strength of character will be an inspiration to those who observe it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You may discover that something in which you recently became involved has even greater potential than you anticipated. You may end up looking like a wise old sage to your friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Base a judgment call pertaining to an expensive matter on previous experience you've had in this area. What proved to be a winner before will be so once again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Others may wish to follow your lead, not because of any commands you make but because you'll inspire them to do so. They'll want to be guided by your natural leadership qualities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The wheels are set in motion by the goodness of your heart. Those things you do so unselfishly for others will produce unsought benefits for yourself and your friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Fortunately, you're likely to be spending your day with friends in whom you can confide, because something mutually beneficial may result from an exchange of confidential information.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Your wonderful, easygoing manner makes others feel comfortable in your presence. Collectively, you'll be able to work together and achieve something you couldn't do alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Because you tend to express yourself so forcefully, you'll have far more influence on others than you realize. Fortunately, the impression you'll make is a good one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Usually, it's a wise policy to avoid offering any personal or business advice, but if you feel you must because you see exactly what somebody needs, give it a go and hope you're right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Go ahead and take that firm stance on an issue you know more about than those you're dealing with do. As events emerge, others will eventually see the merits of your conviction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Someone who needs the skill and knowledge you possess may pay a fair price for your abilities. Whether you want to do so or not will be your decision, but be reasonable about the costs.

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1 Like the Lone Ranger
7 Ballpark figure
15 Hidden agendas
17 Wordless disapproval
18 Organ knob
19 Fire truck equipment
20 Art Deco artist
21 Big plant
23 Chinese menu general
25 Boo shouter
28 Cast about
30 Strike out
33 Intangible emanations
34 Free-trial PC programs
36 Auto racing and golf, e.g.
38 Some hardwoods

- 39 Stream denizen
40 Nabokov novel
41 Jokester
42 Cheapskates
43 Dog show letters
44 Special interest groups
45 First word of "Jabberwocky"
48 Rabbits' kin
51 CIS predecessor
55 Treading stealthily
58 Judge's command
59 On-again-off-again
60 Optical concerns

DOWN

- 1 Rumble
2 Made a touchdown
3 Normandy

- 25 Skater Cohen
26 Venus offspring
27 Tropical palm
28 Did a farrier's task
29 Corn servings
30 Islands (of Denmark)
31 Pianist Schnabel
32 Wasp homes
34 Recipe direction
35 Tries to influence
37 Spider or tick
42 Delicate hue

- 43 "Jeopardy!" contestant
44 Phnom
45 Ark units
46 Distort
47 Ray of "Pat and Mike"
49 Hindu god of fire
50 Coll. mil. grp.
52 Erwin and Gilliam
53 Miffed
54 Soaks to soften
56 Author Levin
57 Frozen surface

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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6 Marine flier
7 Hem and haw
8 Stumbles
9 "Peter Pan" pirate
10 Kitchen devices
11 "Addams Family" cousin
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ACROSS

- 1 Venezuelan currency
8 Strives
15 Cupidity
16 Presley movie
17 Stretching muscles
18 Saving imperiled property
19 Make an attempt
20 Okay, why not?
22 Wine choice
23 Slice of history
24 Take as true without proof
26 Pockmark
27 Seniors' org.
29 Alamos, NM
30 Smallest Great Lake, by volume

- 31 In a bad light
36 Downcast
37 Exhibition rooms
39 Damage to a degree
42 David Attenborough series
46 Fifths of a five?
48 Mine product
49 Infamous fiddler
50 Verne captain
51 Hindu divisions
55 Used chairs
56 Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos
58 Poi source
59 Mining excavation
60 Heart-shaped
62 Rope of two twisted strands

- 12 Lions, at times
13 Aromatic tropical shrub
14 Marked text to keep
21 Most morose
25 Demi of Hollywood
28 Cribbage scorekeeper
32 Eminem specialty
33 Assigns a place
34 Bow of films
35 Actress Ruby
38 Japanese title of respect
39 Seles and Dickens

- 40 Plant with cup-shaped flowers
41 Get back into single file
43 Break
44 Fitness coach
45 Most trendy
47 Join with a molten alloy
52 Domesticated
53 Clear the slate
54 Kinds
57 Act boldly
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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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65 Landed properties
66 Lady with vision
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2 Went past
3 Cord for a whistle
4 April 15 org.
5 One of the strings
6 Parcels of land
7 Breathers
8 Beast of burden
9 Astronaut's outfit
10 Medicinal tablet
11 Cross the border

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By Tom Pruce
Chicago, IL

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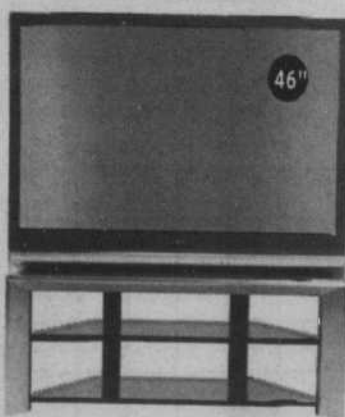
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