



Appeal Court sends three Evil Ones to jail

By Maurice Crossfield

Initially handed fines, three former members of the Evil Ones motorcycle gang are now behind bars after the Quebec Court of Appeal overturned their lenient sentences for threatening Granby police officers.

On a Saturday night in January 2001 members of the Granby chapter of the Evil Ones, a puppet gang of the Hell's Angels, were at the Gatsby Bar

with members of the Outaouais Chapter of the group. When three Granby police officers entered the bar after a routine check, they soon found themselves surrounded by about 30 Evil Ones.

Three of the Evil Ones, reputed leader Pierrot Lachapelle, Stephane Crêtes and Richard Skinner began harassing the police officers. For ten minutes the officers were insulted and

their families threatened.

Rather than risk a potentially bloody conflict, the police officers retreated from the bar. Skinner was arrested a few hours later, while Crêtes turned himself in to police the next day. Lachapelle turned himself in several days later.

Largely due to the publicity generated, the Hell's Angels disbanded the Granby chapter of the Evil Ones and

got rid of their clubhouse in Shefford Township.

The Gatsby Bar in turn found itself without insurance. Following an attempted arson a few days later it closed down.

Found guilty early in the summer, in Sept. Quebec Court judge Donald Bissonnette handed down fines

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Tributes to Velmore



BRUCE PATTON/SPECIAL

Velmore Smith is a legend in Lennoxville not only for his cheery demeanour and his reputation as the longest running and most loyal newspaper carrier - perhaps in the world; not even for his tireless efforts in keeping the Terry Fox dream alive with his tireless collection of funds for cancer research. No, Velmore is loved and will be missed when he moves west simply because he's Velmore. For more on this special person please see Corinne Smith's report on Page 12.

Sentencing arguments heard in Bolduc case

Marine Transport mastermind pleads for leniency

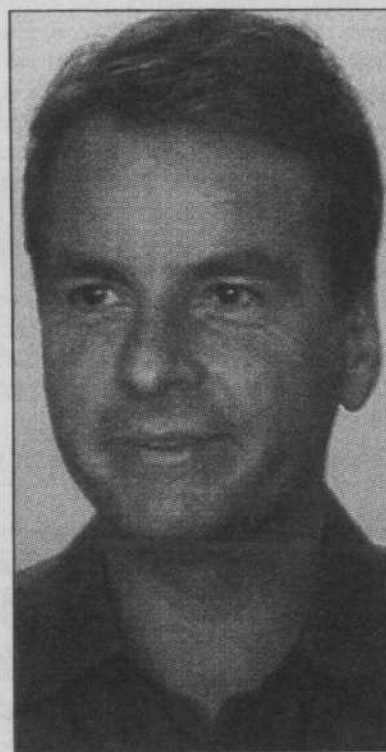
By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

The epic Marine Transport drug conspiracy trial will draw to a final conclusion on May 29 when kingpin Paulin Bolduc is sentenced for the second time for his role in one of the largest drug trafficking conspiracies in Canadian history.

Bolduc, who was found guilty in 1995 following the longest trial in the annals of the St-Francis court district, was granted a retrial by Quebec Court of Appeals in 1999.

After months of delays for pretrial motions and the death of one of his lawyers, Bolduc finally pled guilty in April 2001 to masterminding a conspiracy to import 1500 kilos of cocaine for Colombia's Medellin drug cartel valued at more than \$1 billion.

During sentencing arguments on Tuesday, Bolduc's latest defence attorney Michel Dussault told Quebec Court Judge Michel Babin that his client should not go to jail. He argued that Bolduc, who was in a halfway house when the Appeals Court granted him a retrial, already completed his jail time and was released on conditional parole.

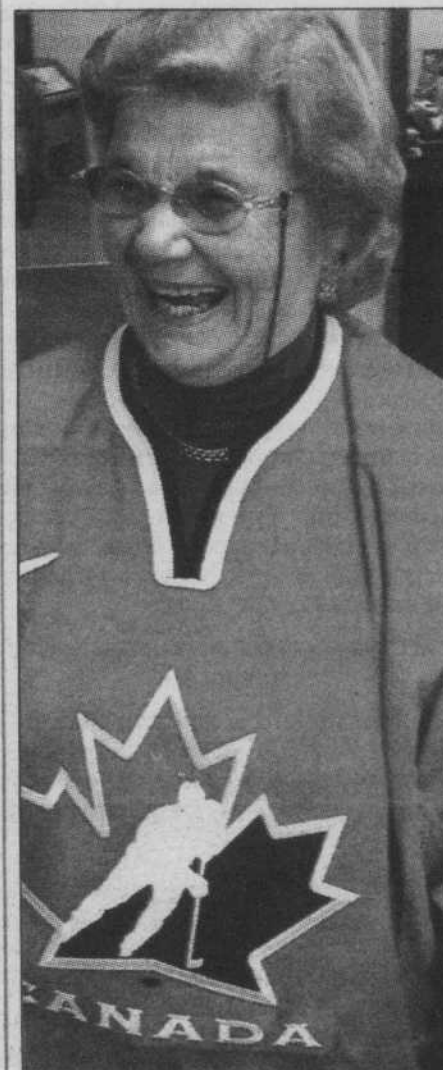


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Paulin Bolduc will be sentenced in May for his role in the drug conspiracy.

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Olympic winner



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An elated Thelma Picken models her Olympich Hockey jersey won in The Record's draw. Picken says she will hand the souvenir shirt over to her son who manages a sporting goods store in Waterloo, Ont. but not before showing it off on her trip to Labrador.

Why can't we resolve our differences like jurors?

Ever wonder how and why twelve complete strangers almost always succeed in resolving their differences of opinion over the guilt of an accused? Since hung juries are extremely rare, juries are practically guaranteed to reach a unanimous verdict whether it takes a few hours or more than a week. They do so in the confines of their jury room without the assistance of a mediator, negotiator, lawyer or judge. Yet, like all of us, outside of a courtroom the very same citizens have a much harder time resolving less complicated differences, whether it be with their spouses, partners or family members. So what is the jury's magic formula?

JUROR'S TASK IS FRAUGHT WITH DIFFICULTIES

First, it would be wrong to assume that jurors always face an easy mission when deliberating. On the contrary, their task is fraught with difficulties. They must overcome beliefs based on hidden or unconscious assumptions and previously formed opinions. Furthermore, they are selected from a pool of ordinary citizens whose skill in the art of listening is no better than average and who are all unskilled in evaluating litigious evidence.

To complicate matters, when exercising their duties, the issues are anything but trite. By any reasonable standard, having to reach a unanimous verdict in a complicated case requires a major effort. One day a person's biggest concern is whether he should buy a house and suddenly he is on a jury having to decide whether a fellow citizen is guilty of murder.

Jurors are very rarely unanimous in their convictions over the guilt or innocence of an accused at the offset of their deliberations. The numerical breakdown of most early polls frequently reflects a sizable split between minority and majority factions.

IT ALL TURNS ON THE JURY DELIBERATING FORMULA

So how do jurors work out their differences without compromising their honest opinions just for the sake of reaching a consensus? Despite their dif-

ferent personalities, backgrounds, education and occupations, all of which should normally make their deliberations that more difficult, they end up adhering to the time-tested jury deliberation formula which, outside of the jury room, many would find far too painful to follow. They learn to listen carefully to each other and to consider and reconsider each other's positions. They learn to reason together as a group and adapt a give-and-take process by which their ideas and arguments are tested, refined, confirmed or rejected.

The bottom line is that the interaction of twelve individuals provides them with a level of collective wisdom that makes up by far for their lack of training and inexperience.

THE RELEVANCE OF THEIR OATH

How do ordinary citizens learn so fast to adapt such an opened-minded and objective attitude? There are a number of factors, the first being their all-important oath of office which serves as a constant reminder of their true role throughout their deliberations. Each juror, at the beginning of a trial, must take an oath to return a verdict based solely on the evidence. This means, at least in theory, that all emotional arguments and considerations are to be excluded from their deliberations. Whenever jurors resort to arguments that have nothing to do with the evidence they are quickly reminded by other jurors to stick to the facts and not to be influenced by extraneous considerations. This is not to say that jurors never turn their back on the evidence to use their jury box as a form of civil protest. Furthermore, it is to be expected that jurors will be influenced in varying degrees by the accused's characteristics as well as by the attributes of the attorneys and judges.

THE EFFECT OF BEING "LOCKED" UP IN JURY ROOM

Another reason jurors almost always succeed in overcoming their differences



HENRY R. KEYSERLINGK

is because they are all locked up in a room without other distractions and told that they can't go home until they reach a unanimous verdict. It was worse centuries ago when they were sequestered in the jury room without food, drink or heat until they reached a verdict. Today,

they eat in restaurants and spend their nights in comfortable hotels. Still, the growing desire to return to their homes and families gives them an added incentive to try and work out their differences of opinion.

NO PRESSURE ALLOWED FROM JUDGE

Another factor is that while deliberating, jurors are not subject to any pressure from outsiders. No deadline can be imposed for reaching a verdict and no jury can be rushed into returning a verdict. This explains why judges must be extremely careful to avoid coercive language when jurors are deadlocked. If a judge exerts pressure to the point of making the minority feel that they must agree with the majority, a higher court is almost sure to nullify their verdict and order a new trial. The simple suggestion by a judge that a juror should abandon his or her honest views in favor of the majority position is sufficient to poison a verdict. Every judge crosses the line as soon as he or she urges a jury to consider the public expense or inconvenience of a new trial. No judge may suggest that the minority faction might want to reconsider what the majority faction has been saying so that the accused and complainant can avoid the hardship resulting from a new trial.

The main reason such exhortations are considered illegal is that they introduce an irrelevant and extraneous consideration into the jury deliberations that has nothing to do with the evidence and therefore encourages jurors to violate their oath of office.

IMPORTANCE OF FOREPERSON'S ROLE

Finally, the role of the jury foreperson is of major importance in allowing

the jurors to overcome their differences of opinion. By upholding orderly conduct during the deliberations, each juror is assured an equal opportunity to express his or her opinions. By directing the discussions so that they address the relevant issues while encouraging a constant flow of comments, slowly but surely the jurors accomplish their fact finding duties.

WHY CAN'T WE ALL RELY ON THE JURY FORMULA?

If average citizens can learn to reason together in order to reach a verdict based solely upon the evidence, could we not all solve our differences by adapting much the same process? Absolutely, except we would have to first learn to listen, stick to the facts, consider each other's opinions, agree to remain sequestered until the issues were resolved, abide by a foreperson's rules ...

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BRIEFS

Health services unite under new name

Residents of the Asbestos MRC will find many of its health services under one name. The CLSC, the CH (Housing Centre) and the CHSLD (for long term hospital stays) of the Asbestos MRC will now be under one name : Centre de Santé d'Asbestos. The Asbestos Health Centre also has a new general phone number : 879-7151. Other useful numbers : the Wotton Centre (828-2251) and the Info-Santé hot line (879-7181).

As well, beginning April 22, all public health services in Magog will go by the name of Centre de Santé Memphrémagog. This new name includes the CLSC Alfred-Desrochers, the Providence Hospital and the Sacré-Coeur Seniors Home.

Weather

Today: Cloudy with clear periods and 40 per cent probability of showers. High near 20.

Thursday: Sunny Low near 9. High near 17.

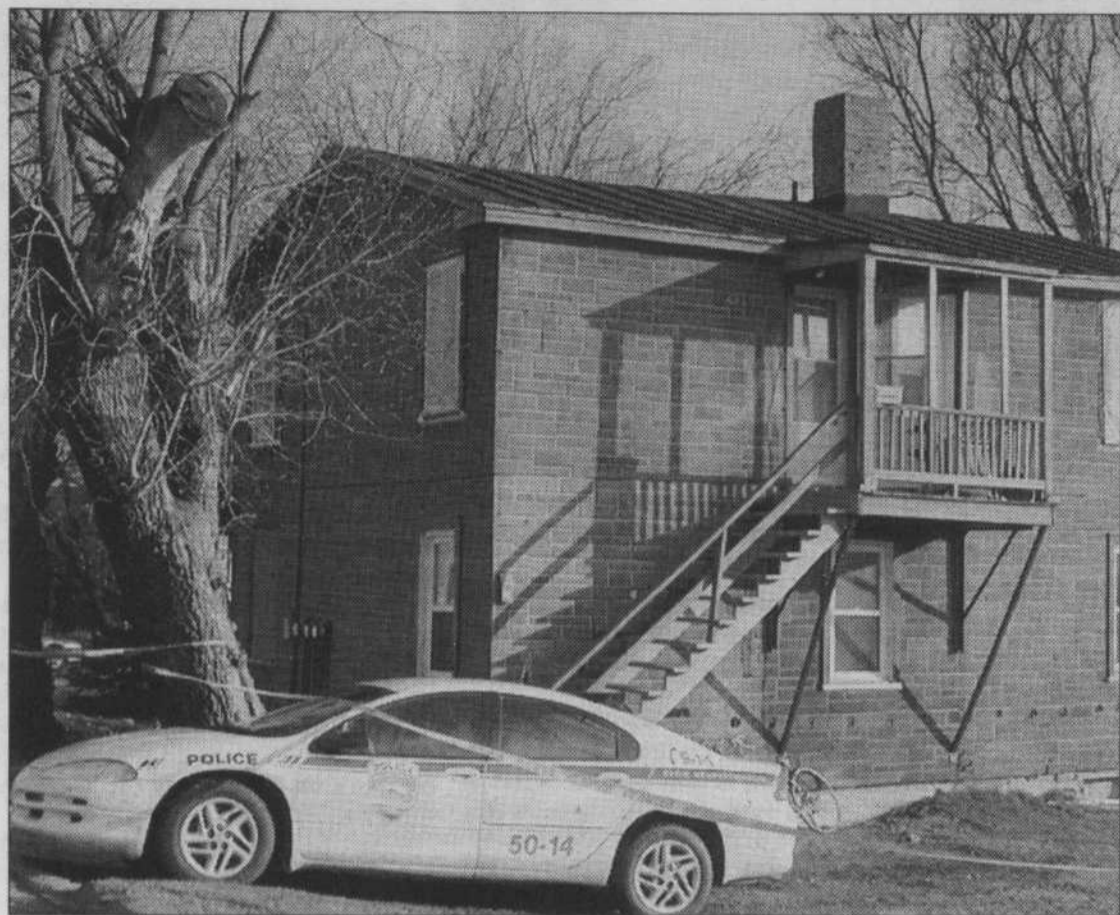
Friday: Cloudy with a few showers. Low near 8. High near 17. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Body Identified



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

The body found Monday in Magog was identified yesterday as that of Jaime Desousa, 51. The autopsy revealed serious liver problems and numerous bruises on the body. Constable Jimmy Potvin from the SQ says investigators are awaiting toxicology results, but evidence gathered up until now seems to indicate death by natural causes

Charron sentence to be appealed

Staff

Farnham resident Michael Charron may see more jail time if prosecutor Carole Poulin has her way.

Poulin has been given permission to plead her case before the Quebec Court of Appeal on Aug. 14. She contends that Charron's two and a half year sentence is not enough.

Charron was convicted of

setting fire to a house in Farnham in July 2000. That blaze left a teenage girl with serious burns. Seven months later he and his brother seriously assaulted a friend at a party, leaving their victim with over 100 stitches.

Charron was sentenced to the two and a half years in February. At the time Poulin demanded an exemplary sentence of ten years in a federal penitentiary.

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instead of jail time. As the leader Lachapelle got a \$1,500 fine, while Crêtes got a \$1,000 fine. Because he wasn't as involved in the confrontation, Skinner got a \$500 fine.

While local law enforcement and politicians voiced outrage at the lenient sentences, Crown prosecutor Pierre Proulx decided to appeal. Monday that appeal overturned Judge Bissonnette's lenient sentences.

Quebec Court of Appeal Judges Marie Deschamps, Jacques Chamberlain and François Pelletier sentenced Lachapelle to four months in jail, Crêtes to three and a half months in jail, and Skinner to one month in jail. The three are also forbidden from going to bars in either Granby or Granby Township for the next two years.

During his presentation before the appeal court judges, Proulx said judge Bissonnette made four errors: He took the gathering at the Gatsby Bar to be a party rather than a meeting of two criminal gangs; he understood that one of the three police officers wasn't that concerned by the incident; that the altercation lasted only about ten minutes; that he didn't take into account the gravity of the situation.

"If you are in the skin of a police officer, ten minutes in an explosive situation like this can be very long," Proulx said.

Police seek witness to Dunant Road accident

Staff
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke police are looking for the driver of a car who just missed an accident on Dunant Road last Monday evening.

The accident on April 8 occurred after a motorist passed a pair of cars on a solid double line and hit an oncoming car head on.

The motorist of the first car, a white Dodge Colt with red stripes, is the witness police are looking for in order to close the investigation file.

If you are the driver of the car, call Detective Sébastien Ouimet at police headquarters: 821-5555.

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RRHS expands its job shadowing program

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
RICHMOND

Sonia Loiselle may be shy and uncertain about what she wants to do as a career, but the Grade 11 student from Richmond Regional High School sure impressed Richmond town manager Guy Lin Beaudoin on Monday.

"She was up before our municipal workers at 7:30 this morning giving them a speech in both English and French that she wrote from scratch the night before," said Beaudoin.

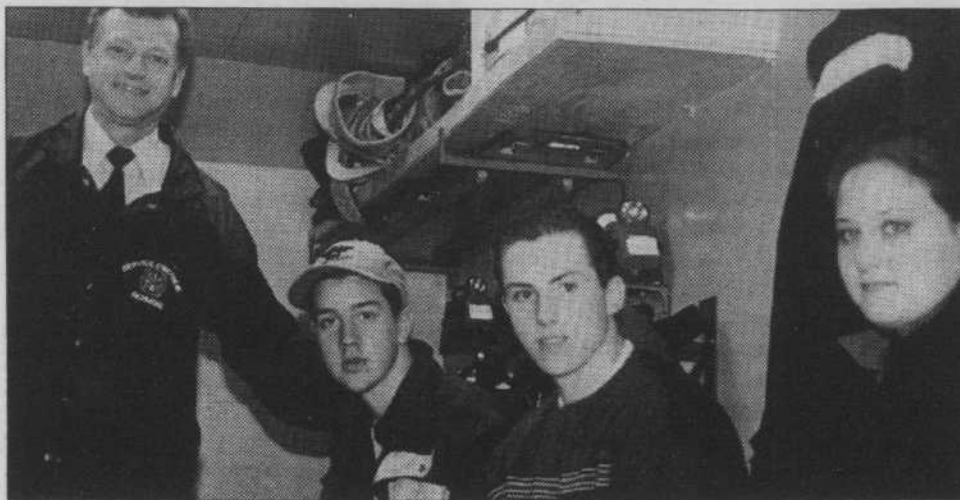
"Nobody had told her she had to give a speech until the last minute, and she came through with flying colours. For a high school student, that shows initiative."

Loiselle gave the speech because for that one day, she technically took over Beaudoin's job as director general of the town. The switch was part of a job shadowing program the town and RRHS are involved in to help students choose fu-



STEPHEN MCDUGALL/SPECIAL

Ambulance technician Micheline Pouliot briefs her shadow charges Darlene Perreault and Stephanie Olivier on what they will face for the day.



Richmond fire fighter Andre St. Laurent brings his shadow students on a tour of a fire truck. Inside the truck, he poses with David Marcoux, Jason Smith and Samantha Houle.

ture careers.

Loiselle was one of 13 students who took the day off from classes to follow around different provincial and municipal workers and watch how they perform their jobs. While Loiselle experienced the challenges and pressures of managing Richmond, 12 of her colleagues shadowed the local provincial police, ambulance attendants, the Richmond fire fighters and the town's public works personnel.

"My best subject is English, but that's not much of a career choice, unless I want to teach it," said Loiselle as she sat in front of stacks of documents and papers on Beaudoin's desk.

"I wanted to see how public administrators do their jobs on a day to day basis. I need to experience it if I am to make up my mind on my future."

Dressed in a formal, conservative

green suit, Loiselle certainly looked the part of a manager, but blushed when asked why she aimed for the town's top job.

"I don't know why I wanted to experience this position. I guess I was just curious how a town is run. I like to write in English and French, so the speech was not that hard to do."

For Grade 11 student Steve Trahan, choosing the public works department was a no-brainer, given his interest in water.

"I live out in Baie Lussier, in St. Claude, where I'm very close to nature," he said. "I love clean water, so I got interested in water treatment systems, and that is what I want to look at today."

Trahan said his interest in water treatment came to him last year when he visited a treatment plant and school near Montreal. He now works with a water in-

spector and wants to pursue the speciality at the technical school level.

"Before that, I didn't have a clue what I wanted to do," he said.

"Today, I want to see how the municipality handles its water and what I can learn from this."

For Grade 10 student Philip Porter, the interest is mechanics.

"I'm going to watch how the town mechanics work," he said.

"Is this field going to be interesting for me? I don't know, but I want to find out."

This is the second year that Richmond and RRHS have worked together to encourage students in their future career choices.

Last year, the town helped four RRHS students get a feel for what a real municipal job means.

This year, the job shadow program at RRHS has expanded with the help of a small government grant, allowing them to hire part-time coordinator Nancy Davidson and get shadow jobs for 29 students, including the 13 that showed up for work on Monday at the Richmond town hall.

Apart from the realistic setting it provides for the students, Davidson argues the program also encourages them to remain in the Townships region.

"It's an opportunity for members of RRHS to develop a positive relationship with our Townships community," she said.

"It shows our youth that there are employment possibilities in their local areas, in towns like Richmond."

"It's also the strongest argument we can give our students to remain in school and set a future goal."

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Richmond fire fighter Andre St. Laurent brings his shadow students on a tour of a fire truck. Inside the truck, he poses with David Marcoux, Jason Smith and Samantha Houle.

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XDussault said his client should not be punished twice for the same crime and suggested that to avoid double jeopardy, Bolduc should receive a suspended sentence of two years with an additional three years parole.

But Crown prosecutor Paul Crépeau argued such a sentence would mean that Bolduc would get off more lightly than his co-conspirators who were found guilty of a lesser participation in the crime.

"Some will say you can't send him back to jail, but we can't let a crime like this go without the proper punishment," he argued, adding that the sentence should reflect the crime and that it should be fair when compared to the sentences of his co-accused and sentences for similar crimes.

Crépeau, who did not make a sentencing recommendation, presented Judge Babin with a graph that compared the sentences and time served by Bolduc and his subordinate accomplices. He pointed out that Bolduc has already served less time in jail than some of his co-conspirators including Alvaro Jesus Rendon and Frederic Polanco Perez.

Rendon, a Colombian living in Florida spent 1350 days in jail, was extradited to the United States when he was paroled. Polanco Perez, the Marine Transport administrator from the Dominican republic who pled guilty and became a key witness for the Crown in

exchange for a reduced eight-year sentence, spent two and a half years in jail before he was released and kicked out of Canada.

Bolduc, who received the stiffest sentence of 20 years and 10 months, spent less than three years - a total of some 1246 days - in jail. Released to the halfway house in April of 1999, he spent five months and ten days in the transition home before the Appeals Court granted him a new trial in November of 1999.

By comparison, Townshipper Dany Neeson, who was sentenced to 18 years in jail, spent 1097 days in detention and will be on parole for the next 13 years (4400 days). Jacques Delisle, who was handed a 16-year sentence, spent 974 days in jail and will be on parole for more than a decade.

Delisle's brother Roch, a minion with a minor role in the conspiracy, received a suspended sentence because he was too physically and mentally ill to go to jail.

Because the Appeals Court ordered a retrial, the earlier conviction is nullified, Crépeau said. He said that if Bolduc doesn't do time behind bars, it will be impossible to ensure a parole equivalent to the one he would have received for his original sentence.

He said that rather than being under the court's control for 13 years, the maximum parole for a suspended sentence would be three years.

But defence attorney Dussault argued it would be unfair to force Bolduc to do more hard time because of the retrial.

"That would mean my client would suffer prejudice because he was granted a new trial," he argued, adding that Bolduc avoided the expense of a new trial by pleading guilty and that his client has shown exemplary behavior since his most recent release on bail.

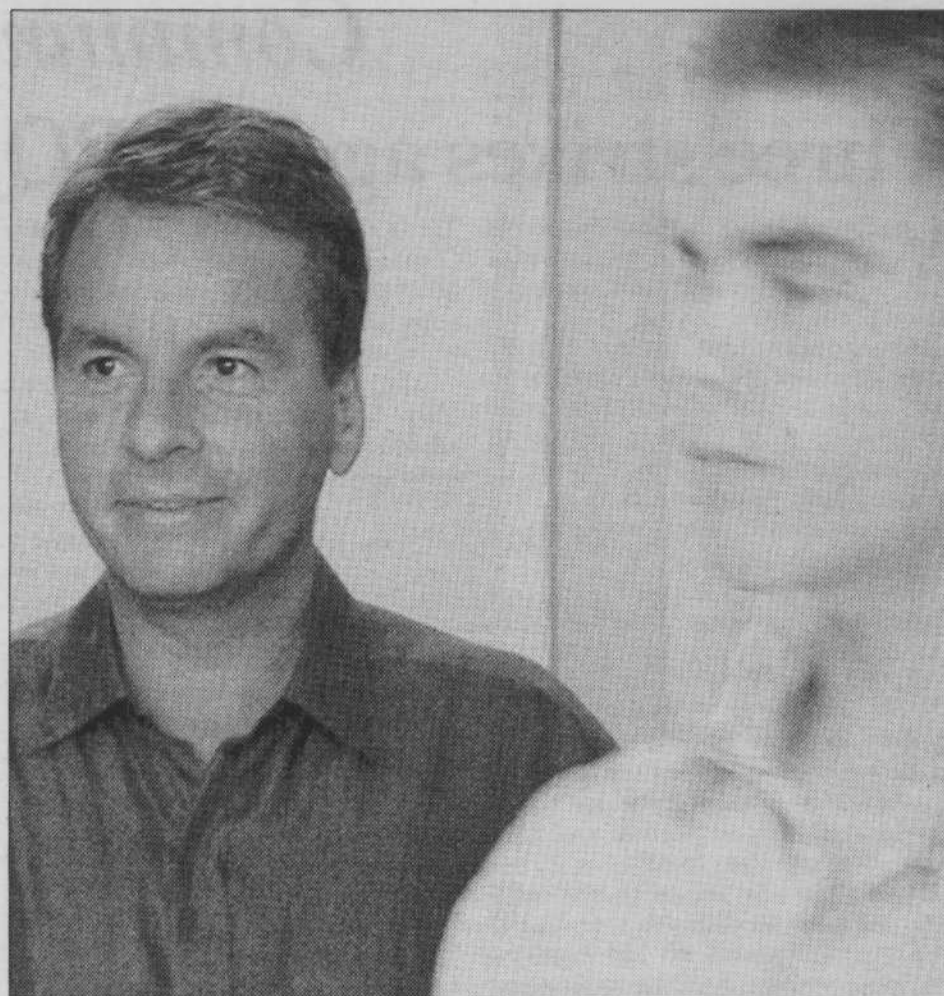
Dussault also pleaded in favor of a suspended sentence due to the multiple delays in the protracted court case which began with the sinking of the freighter off the coast of Newfoundland in April 1991. And he pointed out that the stress of the trial has contravened Bolduc's Charter right to life and liberty.

Last week, Quebec Court judge Robert Sansfaçon issued a stay of proceedings in the retrial of Maritimers Roger Craig Denton and Neil Peters ruling that the two Maritimers were denied their right to be tried within a reasonable delay and that their right to life and liberty were affected by the delays.

While Dussault cited that case, Crépeau said the delays noted in Sansfaçon's ruling occurred after Bolduc was found guilty and sentenced.

He remarked that Bolduc was responsible for numerous delays and pointed out that Bolduc missed most of his trial because he had jumped bail and fled to Colombia.

Dussault also noted that Bolduc, who was accompanied in court by a teenage son, now has custody of his



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Paulin Bolduc was accompanied to court by his teenage son.

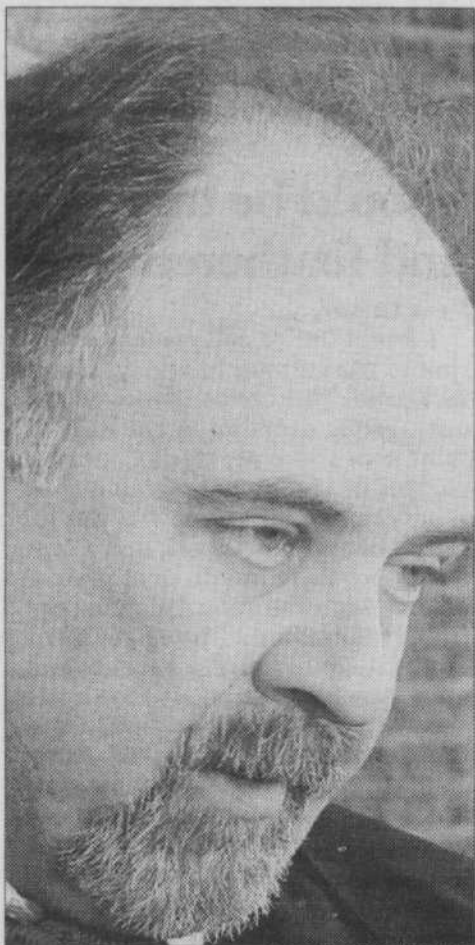
children and that his wife is out of the picture.

An unsympathetic Crépeau also pointed out that Bolduc ruined his own marriage by running off to Columbia and finding a new wife. As for the stress of the trial, he commented that Bolduc spent 18 months of it sunbathing on a beach in the Colombian resort of Santa Marta.

Bolduc was apprehended by Colombian drug enforcement agents in April of 1994 and extradited to Quebec in

time to participate in the tail end of the epic case. Trial Judge Judge Luc Trudel ruled that because he had fled his own trial, the court was under no obligation to give in to his request for a new trial, but the Quebec Court of Appeal reversed that ruling, and ordered a new trial.

Judge Babin, who observed the case was complex and would require some time to study the jurisprudence, said his sentence would be ready on May 29.



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Defence attorney Michel Dussault asked for a suspended sentence for Bolduc, citing time he has already spent and the fact the case has had many delays.

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Three strikes against PQ

You could say the Parti Québécois government is in urgent need of some oxygène 9, and we don't mean of the lobbying kind.

The government suffered three more clear-cut byelection defeats Monday, one in the resource-rich, economically-poor North Shore riding of Saguenay, one in the mixed suburban riding of Anjou, and one in the ethnically diverse Montreal riding of Viger.

Three different ways of losing, and if you put the three ridings together, the PQ received the sad total of 22.67 per cent of votes cast.

Last December, an internal PQ report warned that it could lose 35 seats, based on polling at the time. But even this bleak assessment indicated that it could still win Saguenay and that Anjou was too close to call.

And that was before the resignations of minister Gilles Baril and party director Raymond Bréard over the Oxygène 9 affair, and the subsequent departures of Guy Chevrette, Jacques Brassard and David Cliche in the Cabinet shuffle.

Premier Bernard Landry can put forward a brave face and say the party has lost a string of by-elections before and still managed to win a general election.

But after losing two other strong PQ ridings, Jonquière and Lavolette, last fall, and Mercier a year ago, it's mighty hard to find a ray of optimism.

In Saguenay, where a victory by Action Démocratique's François Corriveau seemed certain as of two weeks ago, the challenge for the PQ was to avoid finishing third.

But it did, getting just 24 per cent of the vote, which is a rude slap in the face in a riding that elected one of the first PQ MNAs ever in 1970. And it was not over just one issue.

Certainly local issues were a factor - the government's decision to bypass

Alcoa's expansion project in Baie Comeau in favour of Alcan, chronic problems in health services, and depopulation among them. But clearly, there was broader dissatisfaction.

ADQ's victory will not only be a tonic for leader Mario Dumont, all alone in the National Assembly, but a lifeline for the party. Without a second seat somewhere, the party risked the possibility of never achieving credibility as an alternative party.

ADQ now has that credibility. And not only that, but François Corriveau looks to be a strong, articulate MNA, and will be difficult to dislodge in a general election.

The disturbing news for the Liberals in Saguenay is why, with a sparkling candidate of their own, they came a distant second and were not considered an option by disgruntled voters.

Jean Charest though can be relieved that Liberal Lise Thériault took Anjou so easily. If the whiff of scandal over lobbying hurt the PQ, the whiff of scandal over vote-buying in the last Anjou election never hurt the Liberals.

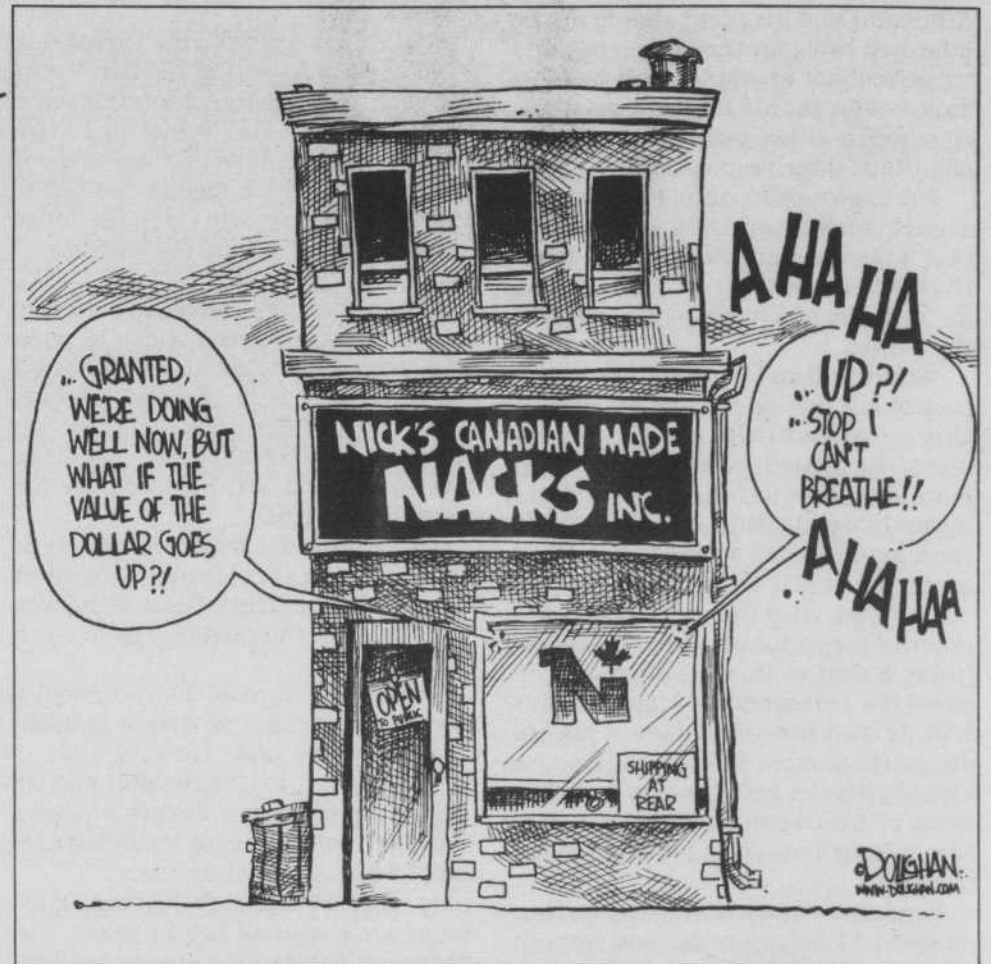
Inevitably, as the PQ assesses the damage, there will be whispers about the continued leadership of Bernard Landry.

Given the electorate's mood, replacing him with, say, Pauline Marois, at this stage would bring back memories of the waning moments of Brian Mulroney's Conservative government. Pauline Marois has no need to become another Kim Campbell and lead her party to oblivion.

The PQ still has one thing going for it - a sovereignty platform and a base of supporters who believe in it. It appears impossible now that it could win reelection running on a platform of good government. Going back to its roots may be its only option.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brome Lake tax is even tougher

DEAR EDITOR,
Heather Keith Ryan's recent editorial regarding property taxes may be misleading to residents of Brome Lake. First of all the Transfer of property tax is not 50 per cent of the first \$50,000, but one half a percent applied to the first \$50,000, then, one percent on the \$200,000 and so on.

This is a hefty and a regressive tax, and when it's applied alongside a huge sales tax on new homes, as well as the inability of any homeowner to deduct the interest on their mortgage payments, it makes it close to impossible for most young people to own a new home.

Secondly, Heather states that we can "be consoled" because the "Welcome Tax" doesn't apply if your spouse dies and your home has to be transferred into your name, or a child's name. Well it does in Brome Lake. Thanks to a quiet bit of business several months ago, Councillor Cynthia Wilkinson put forward the concept that the tax should apply to all "in family" property transfers at a fixed rate, and this is now the law in the Town of Brome Lake. A stupid law, in my opinion, a law that will probably not phase those who put this council in power, because they can afford to pay another \$200 on a major

property sale, but a law that could crucify someone of lesser means who might be trying to scrape enough money to settle the estate of a loved one.

DIANA TIMMINS Knowlton

Should be tarred and feathered

DEAR EDITOR,
I would like to call reader's attention to the cartoon in Friday, March 29 Record. This cartoon followed the outrageous decision in the case of John Robin Sharpe, the B.C. person charged in a recent pornography case. What can one say except that this society's behaviour has reached a new low? Were there hundreds of protesters out demonstrating following the judge's decision? I hope so, but I doubt it. Where were parents and grandparents? Behaviour that a few decades ago, would have resulted in those concerned being tarred, feathered and ridden out of town on a rail is now tolerated and indeed accepted by many. So pedophiles now have open season on children. Is this what Canadians want? I certainly hope not. Sometimes I am glad I'm as old as I am.

Sincerely,

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BRIEFS

Window blind cords pose risk to children

Health Canada wishes to remind Canadians that the risk of strangulation associated with window blinds and curtain cords requires the attention of parents and caregivers.

Since 1989, 19 fatalities and 17 near-misses involving children playing with window blinds or curtain rods have been reported. Health Canada recommends the following to prevent accidents:

- cut blind cords shorter;
- install safety devices available at hardware stores;
- put cribs and play pens away from windows or patio doors;
- be vigilant when visiting family and friends where those rules are not enforced.

Incidents have also been reported using the inside cord of blinds. On older products, children can pull the inner cords and form a dangerous loop. Newly manufactured blinds have attached inner cords that can prevent accidents. Consumers can call the Children's Safety Association of Canada at 1-888-499-0444 to receive a free repair kit for each set of window blinds and curtains with cords that need repair in the home.

For more information on blind cord safety, visit Health Canada's website at www.hc-sc.gc.ca

Mistakes at the cash can be costly for stores

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Scouting for non-perishables

The Rock Forest Scouts will be going door to door in their neighborhood Saturday April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to collect non-perishable items for charities. Volunteers and Scouts will be identified as "Fondation des oeuvres charitables St-Roch Inc" for this event. If you are not home that day, you can drop the items at the St-Roch presbytery any day, from 9 to 12 a.m. or from 1 to 5 p.m.

-Julie Roy/Special

Townshippers soaking up the sun

By Nelson Afonso
LENNOXVILLE

Townshippers young and not so young were out in droves Tuesday afternoon saying goodbye to winter and enjoying record-breaking weather conditions.

"I've been waiting for this for a while. This sunshine is just great," proclaimed Bishop's student Jeremy Fontaine, sitting on the lawn during lunchtime in front of Marjorie Donald House in Lennoxville. "It almost makes me feel like missing class this afternoon."

While Fontaine and dozens of other Bishop's students, clad mostly in shorts, sleeveless shirts and sandals, ate their lunches or just chatted on campus grounds, dozens more headed to one of Lennoxville's more popular places during the spring and summer months.

"I'm glad I don't have any more classes today," said a smiling Julie Bourque from her table on the terrace of the Golden Lion Pub.

Temperatures in the Sherbrooke area Tuesday reached a high of 25 C, breaking the old record for that day of 23.3 C set in 1973.



NELSON AFONSO

At the first sign of sunshine, the Golden Lion Pub in Lennoxville draws people like a magnet to its terrace.

While temperatures will drop slightly in the next few days, Environment Canada meteorologist Jean Paquet told The Record that people should still get outdoors to enjoy good weather.

"The highs the Sherbrooke region is supposed to reach in the next couple of days are well above the average for this time of year," he said, adding that mid-April usually brings with it an average temperature of 11 C. "We had a very warm winter and that seems to want to continue."

Paquet said a warm front passing throughout the north-eastern part of the United States and southern Quebec is the cause of recent warm weather but temperatures will drop to 17 C and 20 C on Thursday and Friday.



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Downtown cores is healthy

Downtown areas across Quebec are healthy, concludes a study from the provincial association of downtown areas and commercial streets. Sherbrooke is leading the way with \$12 million in investments for downtown infrastructures in 2001. This directly results in consumers coming down-

town to shop, eat and drink. According to the study, the average consumer is visiting their local downtown more than twice a week. Security and cleanliness are top priorities, but parking problems also need to be addressed.

Blood donor clinic

A blood donor clinic will be held Monday, April 22 in Brome Lake spon-

sored by Club Optimiste Lac Brome Inc. and Knowlton Lions Club at the ODD Fellows hall 478 chemin Knowlton from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Objective: 100 donors

Arena modified to provide access to handicapped people

The city of Magog is investing \$76

000 to make its arena more accessible. The modifications will include a new restroom and a hydraulic lift enabling people with handicaps to access an existing platform following them to enjoy games and other events. The city expects the work to be done by August 2002.

The biggest employer in Quebec is hiring

Yes, English-speaking candidates are wanted for jobs in the Quebec civil service, and some are available right here in the Eastern Townships. Four postings have just arrived in Townshippers' office. Townshippers' Association encourages interested persons to apply. English speakers are very under-represented in the Quebec civil services. We account for less than 2 per cent of the Quebec civil servants, although we represent 13 per cent of the population in Quebec.

the first Happy, Healthy & Aging information day takes place. You read correctly, the first of two information days directed at English-speaking seniors, their families and their caregivers is slated for April 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Perhaps you're thinking "what type of information will I find at this information day?" One way to find out is by visiting our Web site at www.townshippers.qc.ca under the Townshippers' Day and other events section.

The first opening is for a Telecommunications employee with the Sûreté du Québec (Reference number 253G-3906043). The salary is \$32,268 annually. Applicants from the Sherbrooke region may apply.

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Another way is to read the following.

You can expect to find everything about government services and community ser-

vices for seniors. You will find news about institutional services and products and services aimed at seniors. You will also be given information about healthy living, exercise, technology, travel, and much more. You will have a chance to "move with Kim Bailey" in an exercise group, you will be offered banking technology demonstrations, and even a fashion show for adapted clothing.

The venue for this event is the Centre Expo Sherbrooke, better known as the Old Sherbrooke Fairgrounds. You might be wondering "but where is that exactly?" The Centre Expo Sherbrooke is located at 300 Parc Street, facing the CEGEP de Sherbrooke, behind the Palais des Sports. If you need more precise directions, please contact our office and speak to Evelina Smith, Project Coordinator, and she'll be glad to help you get to Happy, Healthy & Aging.

If you cannot attend the first Happy, Healthy & Aging information day, please don't forget another day will be held on May 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Ste-Thérèse Catholic Church in Cowansville.

For further information about Happy, Healthy & Aging watch for The Record's Happy, Healthy & Aging supplement April 25. Also for details about any of the postings listed above, Townshippers' Association is there to answer your questions! Don't hesitate to contact us.

The second opening is for a judicial attaché with the Ministère de la Justice (Reference numbers 131G-4003034 for Chaudière-Appalaches region, 131G-4005036 for Estrie and Centre-du-Québec regions, and 131G-4006037 for Montérégie region). The annual salary is \$33,266.

The third opening is for a wood transformation adviser with the Ministère des Ressources naturelles (Reference number 102G-6003003). The annual salary is \$36,458. Applicants from the Chaudière-Appalaches region may apply.

Finally, there is an opening for an administrative attaché with the Ministère de l'emploi et de la solidarité sociale (Reference number 111G-7005001). The annual salary is \$33,266. Applicants from the Estrie region may apply.

These openings have a deadline of April 26. Interested? Contact Evelina Smith, Townshippers' Information & Referral Coordinator, right away for further information. She can be reached at (819) 566-5717 (toll free 1-866-566-5717) or email info@townshippers.qc.ca.

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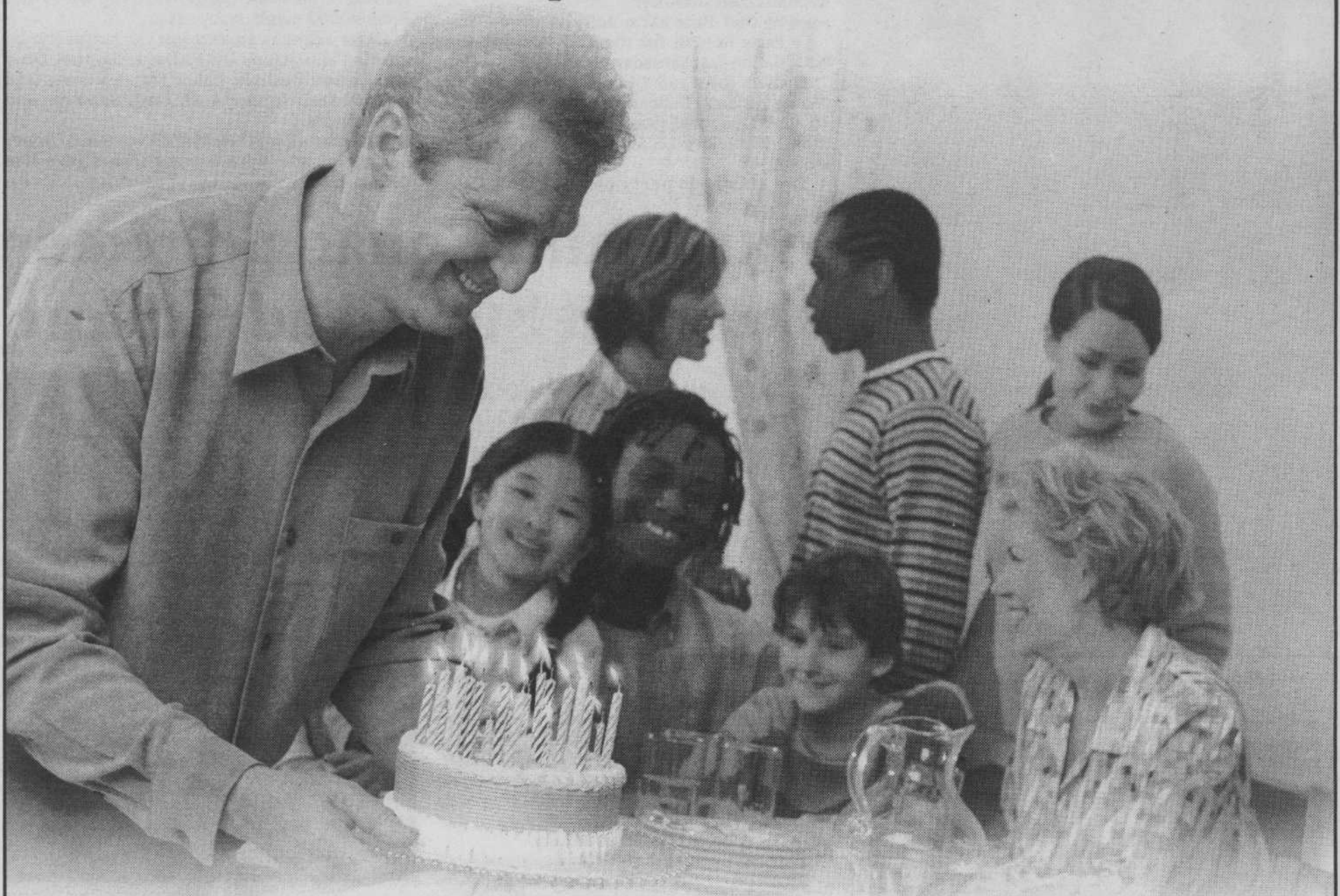
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CAROLINE KEHNE/CORRESPONDENT

More than 350 attend annual benefit party, including guest blacksmith Oliver Burnham

By Caroline Kehne
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The Owl Hoot Farm held its annual Sugar Party Benefit for the BMP Hospital Foundation last Saturday.

Owners John and Dianne Rhicard said that 357 adults and children attended the afternoon of good food, traditional music and entertainment that raised \$1,740 for the hospital foundation.

The afternoon party has become a rite of

spring for locals, and even some out-of-towners who travel from as far as New England and Ontario for the annual event.

The Rhicards preserved several cubic yards of the season's last snow fall, surrounded by an insulating layer of hay covered with tarpaulins, for sugar on snow made with the Owl Hoot Farm's 2002 maple syrup crop.

Other regulars turned out for the party, including musicians Omer Dion, Samuel Dion and Gaston Deslisle, baker Frances Evans and wagon-teams from the Rhicard, Santerre and Evans farms.

This year's guest blacksmith was local Olivier Burnham, who with his assistants gave live demonstrations of the art of smithing

War/Child Canada director speaks at Stanstead College

Dr. Samantha Nutt's lecture part of school's Wilfrid Fagan Memorial Series

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
STANSTEAD

As part of an awareness campaign of the efforts being made to help children recover from the ravages of war, students at Stanstead College were treated to a guest lecture Monday afternoon by Dr. Samantha Nutt, founder and director of War/Child Canada.

The national organization, which has been around since 1998, raises funds to help impoverished children in third world countries through music. In addition to working with Canadian musicians like Our Lady Peace, Barenaked Ladies, Gordon Downy, Chantal Kreviazuk and the House of Blues, War/Child Canada also held a concert in Winnipeg that was recorded as the largest outdoor gathering in Manitoba's history.

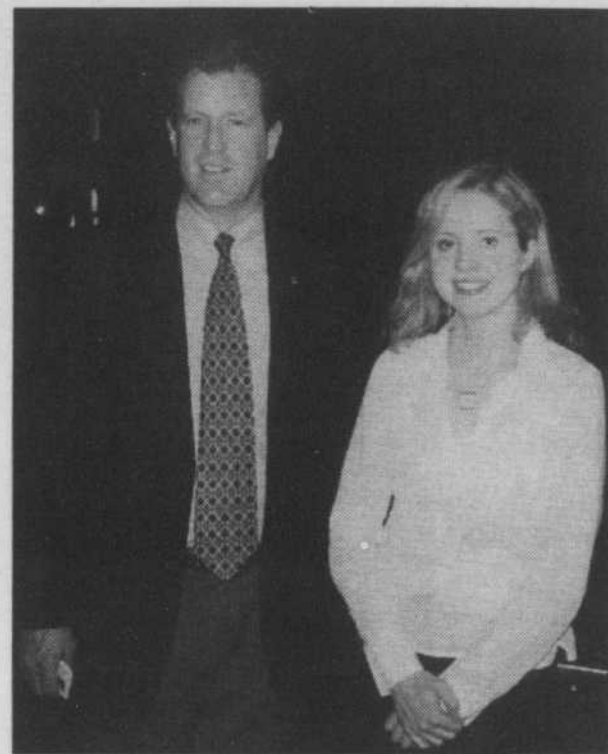
"Our organization is about improving people's perception and experience at the government policy level and health care issues in war-torn countries," explained Nutt, who also spoke at the United Nations Symposium last fall.

'My dream is to wake up one morning and be unemployed - a day without war and suffering'

DR. SAMANTHA NUTT
WAR/CHILD CANADA

"The most rewarding part of my job is that I get to experience the best and the worst of humanity. Satisfaction comes through small accomplishments. Helping to rebuild a school that is still there one year later is what it is all about."

Nutt, who is currently a professor at the University of Toronto, went on to point out that Mary Robinson, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, made the statement that 'civilians were



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

Dr. Samantha Nutt was welcomed to Stanstead College by the school's headmaster Chris Shannon on Monday.

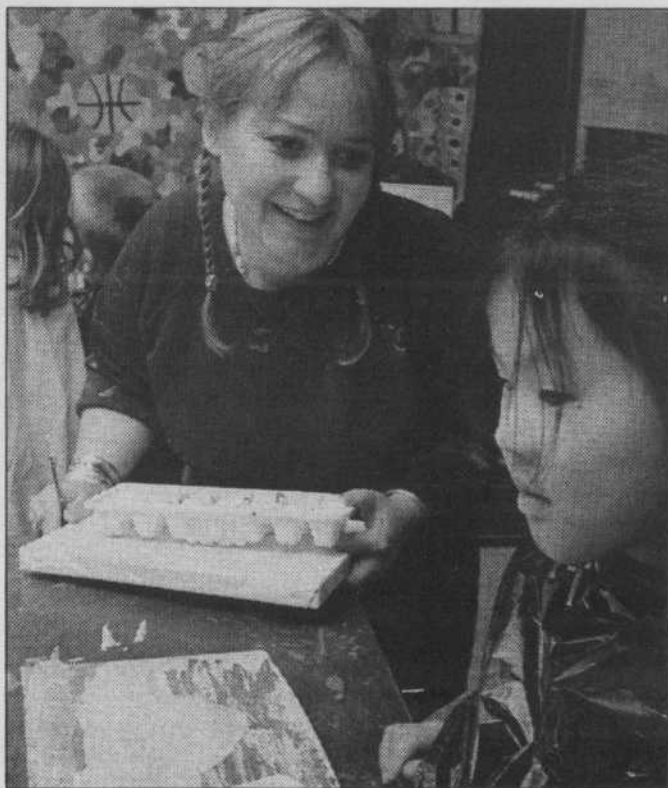
no longer considered victims. They are targets, enduring starvation, terrorists, murders and raping by soldiers which now seems to be considered legitimate.'

"My dream is to wake up one morning and be unemployed - a day without war and suffering, a day when our organization will no longer be needed," said Nutt. "Once you have seen these tragedies, it is impossible to go back to what you had originally thought was a normal life. Those images are etched into your mind and your heart."

Nutt's lecture was part of Stanstead College's Forum Series 2002: The Wilfrid Fagan Memorial Lecture Series. It has included lectures by provincial Liberal leader Jean Charest, double gold medalist Miriam Bedard, Peter Dagleish and noted journalist Gynne Dyer.

To contact Dr. Nutt about War/Child Canada, visit the organization's Web site at www.warchild.ca

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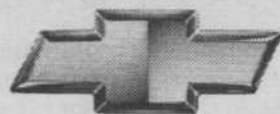


PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Ayer's Cliff native and noted local folk artist Janna Kendall visited North Hatley Elementary school Tuesday to give free folk art painting lessons to Grade 1 and 2 students.

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Streets of Lennoxville will be empty without Velmore

By Corinne Smith

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

In a few weeks, Velmore Smith will hang his red vinyl carrier bag in his kitchen closet for the last time.

Known around town as Velmore the Recordman, Smith has spent 44 years delivering weekday copies of the Sherbrooke Record to Lennoxville subscribers.

That's right. 44 years. Braving winter blizzards and icy autumn rain, spring thaws and summer heat waves, Smith has rolled, folded, and tucked hundreds of thousands of copies of The Record into his customers' mailboxes, doorways and handles.

Foul weather might deter some, but Smith knows a thing or two about customer service.

"I have to do my paper route just the same," says Smith, brushing off suggestions that rain or snow might keep him from delivering the morning paper.

His customers rely on him. And he has a job to do.

But he's retiring from the business, and on May 24, Smith will deliver his route for the last time.

He's moving to Saskatoon, SK with his aunt, Connie Roy. She's bought a place out there, right across from her daughter, a stone's throw away from three of her five grandchildren.

It's closer to family. And though Saskatoon has a daily paper too, Smith is ready to call it quits. "I did my time."

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Smith's paper route hasn't changed much since he started in 1958, but Lennoxville is different from when he was a rookie paper boy, aged 13.

Smith's route snakes down Belvidere St., with a sidetrip on Vaudry St. It then takes him the length of Queen St. When Smith started the route, there was no McDonald's, no Provigo, and the post office was in the building that now houses the Lennoxville Library.

Today, his biggest delivery is to the St-Francis Manor, at 25 Queen St., where he has 26 customers.

The hours are different too. "I start at 8 a.m., and get home 10:15, 10:30 a.m.," says Smith. "If I do odd jobs downtown I get home at 11 or so."

Smith used to walk up the hill to pick up the newspapers left for him near the Oxford Depanneur, dropped off before dawn by The Record's delivery trucks.

Lately he's been getting a ride up the hill from his aunt's niece, who drops him off before going to work at Bishop's University. But Smith still does the grunt work- he carries the newspapers in his carrier's bag, alternating shoulders to ease the weight.

Some changes at The Record have made Smith's job simpler.

"Before this new system came out, I had to run to get people to pay me," remembers Smith. "Now they pay us by cheque instead of having to chase people down. It got alot easier for us."



BRUCE PATTON/SPECIAL

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre threw a party to thank Velmore for years of dedicated service in delivering their morning paper.

Then there are some things that don't change. A thick newspaper is a heavy newspaper. Advertising supplement days are the worst, says Smith.

For instance, last Wednesday's Record had five advertising supplements. The papers were so bulky, Smith needed two carrier bags instead of one to do his regular route.

"I was tired when I got home that day," says Smith, adding that the supplements were not easy to deliver. "They kinda fly out and everything- I was kinda mad about it."

Working as a newspaper carrier has its share of hazards as well. Like family pets.

Smith was once bitten by a German Shepherd. The dog was tied up, but pounced on Smith as he approached the house with the morning paper. The dog bit his leg, and Smith required hospital care. "I didn't feel very good," remembers Smith. "They had to put the dog to sleep, because he bit me. I didn't feel good about that."

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At the peak of his route, Smith was delivering 205 newspapers every morning. He's since scaled back his route, but what it lacks in numbers is made up by premium customer service- that sometimes extends past the duration of a subscription.

Gladys Davis has known Smith for decades, ever since he used to deliver The Record to her house in Lennoxville. She remembers a morning 30 years ago, when her then 15-year old daughter was taking out the garbage for collection. The bag broke.

"She was so mad," remembers Davis. "She stomped her feet because she knew she had to clean it up."

"Velmore came around the corner with that morning's paper, and said: 'That's alright dear.' So he took a shovel, and he helped her."

Davis' daughter, now a sociology professor at McGill University, still laughs about it today, she says.

Davis says she's kept in touch with Smith since then, even as she sold her house in Lennoxville and lived in Sher-

brooke for many years, before a hip injury brought her to the St-Francis Manor. She's lived there for two and a half years.

"He always hollers to me, even if my door is closed. 'Mrs. Davis, are you alright?' she chuckles.

Smith also collects the mail basket's contents at the Manor's front desk and mails it every morning.

"I could never remember what he remembers," says Roy, his aunt. Smith knows his customers' details- the children's names, the pets' names, the make of the car in the driveway.

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Smith had less than a month's worth of sick days in 44 years. But he took a day off last Monday, and he was feeling in top shape.

Smith couldn't deliver his paper route because he was busy accepting a special award from the Terry Fox Foundation. Betty Fox was at BCS to present Smith with a certificate recognizing his contribution to the annual fundraising run held in Terry Fox's memory.

"She was very proud of me," says Smith. "I told her I was going to keep it up as long as I can if I can do it out west."

Since the Terry Fox run was established in 1981 as an annual fundraiser for cancer research, Smith has singlehandedly raised \$84,115.20, by collecting pledges and running 5 km every year.

During the Terry Fox run pledge drive, spanning August to October, Smith is a familiar figure at the Queen St. Provigo. Sitting on a plastic chair, with clipboard and pledge form at hand, Smith's approach is simple. "I keep bugging people all the time."

The Provigo doesn't let anyone set up shop at their main doors. They usually ask for a written request. But not for Smith. "He's respectful," says Marie-Julie Riopel, the store's director. "Everybody knows him- they know why he's asking for money. He's very nice to everyone." The store lets him stash his chair behind a counter overnight, during the pledge drive.

Smith is a familiar figure in

Lennoxville- from the community dances and annual carnivals organized by the Dixville Home, to weekly church suppers and Easter celebration. But as his imminent departure approaches, Lennoxville's spotlight has turned to him.

On Monday, the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre threw a party in Smith honour, to thank him for his years of service as their newspaper carrier.

Holding court from the most comfortable chair in the room, amid streamers and balloons, Smith chatted with well wishers who snacked on donuts, chips, cheese and bread, coffee and punch.

And a surprise carrot cake- with blue and white icing, courtesy of Lorraine's Bakery and the Centre.

"He's been our Record carrier for as long as I can remember," says Terry Forest, a coordinator at the Women's Centre. "He always has something good to say."

"One thing I learned from him is that you need to keep your feet to the ground," says Terry Moore, another coordinator at the Centre. "Appreciate the small things in life."

The Centre presented Smith with a plaque thanking him for his service, while Nathalie Arnold, assistant to MP David Price (Lib.) presented him with a Certificate of Appreciation.

Former Lennoxville mayor and current borough president Douglas MacAulay was on hand with Tom Allen, to give Smith an official borough t-shirt and baseball hat.

Before Smith dug into the cake, he thanked his guests. "I really appreciate you all for being here. My aunt thanks you too."

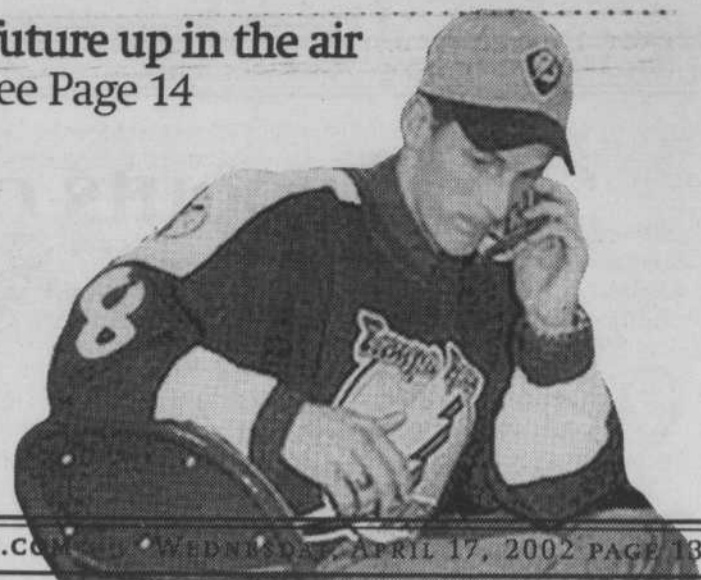
Next week, Smith will be the Guest of Honour at the Volunteer's Night.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Velmore received a plaque from Betty Fox for singlehandedly raising \$84,115.20 for cancer research

Lecavalier's future up in the air
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Sports

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Galt to host invitational badminton tourney

Birdies will be flying at annual badminton tournament

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Some of the best high school badminton players in the region will be competing for medals this Saturday in Lennoxville when Alexander Galt High School hosts the 30th edition of the Piper Invitational Badminton tournament.

Action gets underway at 9 a.m. while the finals in six different categories are scheduled to begin late in the afternoon.

The day's activities will include bantam, junior and senior boys and girls as well as mixed doubles for each age category.

"Today (Tuesday) is the final day for registration and we will set up the final schedule on Wednesday," Galt coach Steve Dunn said yesterday.

"We have played Richmond twice and Massey-Vanier once and we came out on top in all three matches. But we use those tournaments to feel each other out and to find out who should be in singles and doubles.

"This tournament has been around for over 30 years and it is a great way to wrap up the badminton season. It should be a lot of fun."

The field will be one of the largest in tournament history with MacDonald Cartier, Centennial High School, Séminaire Salesien, Richmond High School, Massey-Vanier, Bishop's College School and the host Pipers competing throughout the weekend.

The trio of Dunn, Mark Learned and Robbie Fisk will coach the Pipers.

Galt activities coordinator Bob Halsall feels that the four Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic

Conference teams will fare well.

"Massey-Vanier, Richmond and ourselves have played in two previous tournaments and it has been very competitive," Halsall said.

"Badminton is not an ETIAC sport and may not receive the attention given the soccer, basketball and hockey teams, but Saturday's matches will feature some outstanding players who have spent countless hours preparing for this event."

Win or lose, Expos are entertaining

Expos host Chicago tonight at Big O

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Montreal Expos opened an 11-game home stand on the wrong side of a 6-4 decision to the Chicago Cubs Monday night.

The National League club proved once again that while a trip to Olympic Stadium might not produce a win for the home team, it will provide plenty of entertainment.

The game had a little bit of everything: a monstrous home run by Sammy Sosa, another gallant rally by the Expos and a lucky hit by a Cub reliever that drove in the winning runs.

Antonio Alfonseca hit a two-run single with two outs and the bases loaded in the ninth for his first major league hit and runs-batted-in.

Alfonseca was not in the game for his hitting ability but rather to protect a 4-3 Chicago lead. But his two RBIs proved to be the difference when Lee Stevens drove in Jose Vidro in the bottom of the ninth.

Cubs manager Don Baylor elected to have his closer bat with the bases loaded and two outs and was pleasantly surprised when Alfonseca's routine grounder to first base hit the bag and bounced over Stevens' head

for the game inning hit.

Vidro hit a two-run double off former Expos reliever Jeff Fassero and Henry Rodriguez added an RBI grounder off Alfonseca in the eighth to round out the Montreal scoring.

Carl Pavano started the game for Montreal and was tagged for four runs and 10 hits in over six innings.

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RECORD FILE PHOTO

Jose Vidro and the Expos have kept fans at the Big O on their feet so far this season.

The Record's Athletes of the Week



COURTESY PETER LANGFORD

Massey-Vanier senior girls basketball team

Team Members: Rikki Bowles, Tiffany Shearer, Tiffany Hunting, Lacey Hebert, Therese Frankhauser, Erin Lefebvre, Jessica Harvey, Jamie Moer, Andrea Burnham, Melissa Chagnon, Stephanie McKee, Lacey Lemaire, Cindy Elston.

Accomplishments: The senior Massey-Vanier Vikings girls captured their second consecutive bronze medal at the high school AA provincial basketball championships this past weekend. It was a true team effort with a different player leading the team in scoring in each of the four games.

GM spouts off about Lecavalier's future

Out of sheer good manners, and because they no longer have the moral authority to speak, former general managers usually keep their mouths shut.

But former Tampa Bay Lightning general manager Rick Dudley opened his mouth long and loud this week with some astonishingly candid remarks, saying that Vincent Lecavalier will never thrive with the Lightning because he's unhappy over real or perceived slights.

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Dudley also said the trade he could have made for Lecavalier, before he resigned over the issue, would have guaranteed that the Lightning made the playoffs.

"People think it's going to be rosy, but I don't know," Dudley said. "I know. I know how deep it runs, and it's not an easy one to get over. As long as Vinny has the feelings he has currently, he will not play at the level people in Tampa hope he will play at."

"How long does the team have to wait while it figures out that (coach) John (Tortorella) is going no place and Vinny is going no place? Three or four years until, all of a sudden, Vinny says he's going to have fun playing again?"

"He's not having fun playing right now. He was a very troubled young man when I was there, and I had a very strong inkling that it wasn't going to change any time soon."

The Lightning offered a stiff no comment to Dudley's remarks, but the truthful ring must have stung.

JOSEPH IN STARS' EYES?

With Ed Belfour on his way out in Dallas and the Stars not sure if they want to go with Marty Turco as their No. 1 guy, do they go after a big fish like Toronto's Curtis Joseph this summer? It's possible, because they do have the money.

Everyone knows that Columbus' Epsen Knutson feels horrible about shooting the puck that killed 13-year-old Brittanie Cecil at Nationwide Arena. He also certainly didn't deserve this newspaper headline that greeted him when the Blue Jackets were in Vancouver last week: "Player who shot death puck."

EXPOS:

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Sosa accounted for two of those hits including his sixth home run of the year, a drive that struck a cable 120 feet above the left-field wall and a RBI double that chased Pavano in the seventh.

Kerry Wood scattered three hits to lower his ERA to 1.50 and picked up his second win of the season without a loss. The victory allowed the Cubs to win consecutive games for the first time this season while the Expos dropped their second consecutive game and fell to 6-7 on the season.

One thing for certain is that the 4,917 fans in attendance got their money's worth. The Expos have shown a tremendous ability to make any game close.

There is no lead too large that they can't blow or no deficit that they cannot overcome.

They opened the season with a stunning 7-6 win at the Big O by overcoming a 6-1 deficit, scoring

In Boston on Tuesday, another fan was hurt. While he was attempting to clear the zone, Tampa Bay goalie Nikolai Khabibulin sent a puck into the stands at the FleetCentre and struck a woman sitting opposite the team benches.

The 30-year-old woman suffered a mild concussion and received eight stitches to her forehead. Khabibulin was the model of consolation: "If you're sitting at the game in those sections, you always have to pay attention to what's going on on the ice," he said.

HEATLEY COLLECTING ADMIRERS

Atlanta's Dany Heatley is the odds-on favourite to win the Calder Trophy as the league's top rookie, and he has a big admirer in Ken Hitchcock, who will be an assistant coach for Canada at the world championships in Sweden.

Hitchcock has been scouting Heatley for the Canadian team. "His best quality is he plays a mature game," Hitchcock said.

"He does not play a game that has a lot of kid in him. When you see a player that young with that kind of maturity, you know he has a chance to be an impact player very early. I don't know Dany at all (personally), but as a coach, that is what sticks out. He does a lot of little things well that will be a part of his landscape for years."

While Heatley's flashy teammate, Ilya Kovalchuk, makes all the highlight reels, Heatley is regarded as the more complete player.

CZECH OUT TIME IN PHILLY

If the Flyers re-sign Adam Oates as a free agent, Czech centre Jiri Dopita, now out seven to 10 days after arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, could be on the trading block. He has had 11 goals and 27 points in 52 games.

For \$1.75 million US, that classifies as a mistake. Tony Amonte, Alex Zhamnov, Eric Daze and Bob Probert are the only players still remaining from the last Blackhawks team that went to the playoffs in 1996-97.

Jocelyn Thibault may not be Chicago's goalie in the playoffs. Going into season's end, he was 4-10-2 in his past 16 decisions while Steve Passmore was 8-2-2.

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three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

A few days later, the club jumped to a 8-1 lead over the Cincinnati Reds only to see the Reds rally for six runs in the bottom of the ninth before Graeme Lloyd finally picked up the save.

On April 11, the club held a 6-1 lead over the Marlins but needed two runs in the ninth inning to secure a 9-7 win.

The game that most typifies the season came last Saturday in New York. Montreal took advantage of shoddy defence by the Mets to take a 7-0 lead and then watched the Mets come back and take an 8-7 lead with a five-run seventh inning.

Montreal would tie the game in the eighth and then escape with an 9-8 win compliments of Vladimir Guerrero's 11th-inning home run.

Tomo Ohka faces Jason Bere tonight in the final of the three-game series and the Expos will then host the Mets, Milwaukee Brewers and St. Louis Cardinals.

Win or lose Montreal fans will not be bored.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Forsberg to play versus Kings

The Colorado Avalanche received a big boost Tuesday with the news that star forward Peter Forsberg has been cleared to play Thursday in the team's first NHL playoff game.

Forsberg, sidelined all season due to ankle injuries, is expected to be in the lineup against the Los Angeles Kings, Avalanche spokesman Hayne Ellis said Tuesday.

The all-star centre was projected to be out for four months after having surgery to repair tendons in his left foot on Jan. 10. He returned to the ice about three weeks ago and has been skating with the team.

Forsberg missed 10 months with a variety of injuries.

Carr deal still needs NFL's approval

Team and league officials, and sources close to David Carr, confirmed to ESPN Tuesday morning that the Houston Texans have reached a seven-year contract agreement which will officially make the Fresno State quarterback the first choice in the draft.

Texans owner Bob McNair announced last week that, with the two sides in accord on most of the parameters of a deal, Carr would be first player drafted by the expansion club. The agreement was reached Monday night by phone and fax, and agent Mike Sullivan of Octagon will fly to Houston on Tuesday to work on some final details.

ESPN has learned that Carr will receive an initial signing bonus of approximately \$11 million and a 2002 base salary of approximately \$1 million. There is second bonus, worth about \$3 million, payable in March of 2003. Carr will earn base salaries of \$550,000 for the 2003 season and \$660,000 for 2004.

Owens to suit up for USBL's Wildcats

San Francisco 49ers star wide receiver Terrell Owens will play a different kind of ball during the offseason.

Owens has signed to play with the United States Basketball League's Adirondack Wildcats. A shooting guard, he plans to join the team for the start of its six-game homestand on May 3 in Glens Falls, N.Y.

Owens said he plans to donate a majority of his 2002 USBL salary to charity.

Owens knows that the risk of injury exists, and should he get injured on the court, he realizes he could jeopardize his seven-year, \$34.5 million contract with the 49ers.

"Terrell loves to play basketball," said his agent, David Joseph. "He's told the team that he will join the league after the team's minicamp."

On TV

WEDNESDAY

- **TENNIS:** 3 p.m., Tennis Masters Series Monte Carlo, early rounds; TSN.
- **NHL:** 7 p.m., Conference quarterfinals, CBC, Radio Canada (7:30 p.m., RDS.)
- **TSN:** 10:30 p.m., Sacramento Kings at L.A. Lakers, TSN.

Around Town

To submit your sporting event, fax it to (819) 569-3945, email newsroom@sherbrookrecord.com or contact Jamie Zachary, Correspondents' Editor, or Mike Hickey at (819) 569-6345.

Hatley Centre branch of Q.W.I.

Members of the Hatley Centre branch of Q.W.I. met at the Community Centre, North Hatley on April 2nd, for their regular meeting the motto was: Why is a cook book so exciting? Because it has so many stirring events. April is Home Economics-Health month.

The president, Maureen Bean, chaired and the Collect was said.

Roll Call was answered by members, naming their favourite cookbooks. Some very old and new were recommended.

The minutes were read by the secretary and the treasurer Helen Johnston gave the financial report.

We are invited to the Lennoxville W.I. meeting on April 18th at 1:30 p.m. at Uplands. Some planned to attend.

Agriculture Convenor - Helen reported that the sugaring season is in operation.

Canadian Industries - A new sawmill at Bury. Champlain Forest Products produce a cedar mulch. Tim Hortons is coming to Lennoxville and a C.S. Brooks plant is closing in Sherbrooke.

Environment Convenor, Helen reported on concerns of the residents of Albert Mines, regarding the sludge used to restore land ruined from the acid trailings of the copper mines.

Cultural Activities, Francois Williams reports on events planned at the library. An exhibition of photos relating to the Village - April 21st to May 18th and art shows beginning May 19th with an exhibit of decorative painting and stencilling. Norman Webster will talk on China on Friday, May 3rd, 7:30 p.m. Craft workshop for children, May 4th.

Home Economics & Health - Maureen spoke about asthma; known to affect many children and adults.

International Affairs - The death of the Queen Mother marks the passing of an era.

Safety - May Rasmussen advised us not to be in a rush to remove our winter tires.

On an historical note - Helen noted the loan of the stage-coach owned by the Colby Museum at Stanstead to a Quebec City museum for a year; also the restoration of the Milby Schoolhouse and the retirement of Elvis Stojko.

A report of the County meeting was given by Janet. The Slate of Officers and County Convenorships reviewed to be written in our program books.

Our annual Garage/Rummage Sale will be held at the Community Centre on Saturday, April 27, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and on Sunday, April 28, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Articles to be sorted on Friday. A bake sale will be held Saturday morning.

The program - Bring an old fashioned kitchen utensil, resulted in quite a display of tools - an antique food chopper, grinder, knife sharpener and pastry crimper.

A delicious dessert was served by the hostess Helen.

Janet McLellan

Birth

COX-GODÈRE: Dale and Caroline wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Evelyn Rose, on March 7, 2002. A sister for Marie and David and granddaughter for Constance and Michel Godère, Thetford Mines and Grace Cox of Inverness.

Card of Thanks

DOUGHERTY - The family of the late Cecil Dougherty would like to thank everyone for their visits, phone calls, cards, flowers, food and donations. Special thanks to the A.N.A.F., the Snowshoe Club, the Masons, Canon Ron West, Rev. K. Dickerson, the Cass Funeral Home and the A.N.A.F. Ladies Auxiliary for their delicious refreshments. Your kindness will always be remembered.

THE DOUGHERTY FAMILY

STEEL - Sincere thanks are extended to all of those who so kindly supported our family during the recent loss of my mother, Jean. Special thanks to Ken Baker of Dion Funeral Home, Bedford, to Reverend Wally Sparling and Reverend Cogswell for participating in the service, to Nancy Gunson, organist, to the members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 82, Philipsburg for the lovely luncheon, to Velma Symington and Marvin for favours, to all The Record and Brome County News staff for being so supportive, to Colleen Booth for the delicious supper and dessert, to Shirley and John Chapman for the delicious casserole and cake, to all of the dear friends who attended the Funeral and to all those who so thoughtfully sent cards, telephoned, and sent donations in Jeans' Memory. Your thoughts are very much appreciated and will always be remembered.

Sincerely,
ALISON STEEL
AND FAMILY

TABER - The family of the late Emily Taber wishes to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their kindness and support at the time of her death. Your visits, flowers, donations, cards and all the many thoughtful gestures were greatly appreciated. Thanks to Rev. Patricia Lisson from Chalmers United Church for presiding at the service, and to Susie Hill and her staff at Cass Funeral Home. A special appreciation goes to Carol Arbery and all the staff of Norton 1 at the Wales Home, for their wonderful care. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered. Please accept this as a personal thank you.

BEVERLY SMITH
AND FAMILY

Death



LACASSE, Andr ea - At Sherbrooke, on April 11, 2002 at age 35 years. Cherished wife of Benoit Gaudreau and dearly loved mother of Val erie and Corinne of Magog. She will be forever missed by her parents: Philippe Lacasse and Elaine Ewens, brother, Michael and sister, Sonia (Marc Rodier), grandmother, Clara Ewens, father and mother-in-law: Armand Gaudreau and Pauline Lafrance. Also left to mourn her loss: brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Alain, Real (Masal), Mario, Claude and Manon, as well as uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Cremation. A memorial service in the presence of the ashes will be held on Saturday, April 20, 2002 at St. Patrick's Church, Magog, Que., at 10:00 a.m. The family will be at the church at 9:15 a.m., to receive condolences. Interment will be at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Pine Hill, Magog. As memorial tributes, donations to The Fondation du CHUS, 580 Bowen St., South, Sherbrooke, Que., J1G 2X8, would be greatly appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que.

Card of Thanks

VERBEEK-GOORTS: I wish to express my heartfelt thanks during my recent stay at the hospital. To those who sent cards, flowers, prayers and phone calls. Many thanks to my family and friends who visited me. I wish to thank Dr. Hamel and his team, and the wonderful staff and nurses at Hotel Dieu for their excellent care. Please accept this as a personal thank you.

ANNA VERBEEK-GOORTS

Cemetery Meeting

BARNSTON

The annual meeting of the Barnston Heritage Cemetery Association will be held in the Municipal Office of the Town of Coaticook at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, April 29. Anyone interested is welcome.

Deaths

MacAULAY, Alvin - Suddenly on Monday, April 15, 2002 at the University Hospital, London, Ont., Alvin MacAulay in his 68th year, beloved husband of Janet Gaulin and devoted father of Tony (Margaret), Milton, Ont., Diane (Anthony Stone), London, Ont., and Jimmy, Scotstown, Que. Cherished grandfather of Philip, Andrew, the late Amory and godfather of Brandon. He is survived by his sisters and brother: Catherine (Toune) St. Laurent, Donald (late Bill MacAskill), Allan, Heather (late Douglas Beaton) and was predeceased by Kenneth and Annie (Garth Matthews). He will also be sadly missed by his mother-in-law, Helen Gaulin, his sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Mary (Peter White), John (Brenda) Gaulin and by many nieces and nephews. Resting at St. Andrew's United Church, Scotstown, Que., where friends may call on Friday, April 19, 2002 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m., and on Saturday, April 20, 2002 from 1 - 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Ellis Clark officiating. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Scotstown, Que. A Masonic Service will be held on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. As memorial tributes, donations to St. Andrew's United Church, Scotstown, Que., will be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, Bury, Que., (819) 564-1750.

MOREL, Priscilla (nee Jones) - After a lengthy illness at the C.H.H. Memphremagog, Monday, April 15th, 2002 at the age of 85. Beloved wife of the late Wilfrid. Cherished mother of John (Judy Baldwin). Dear grandmother of Matthew and Cassandra. Priscilla will also be sadly missed by other relatives and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 545 Dufferin, Stanstead, (819-876-5213) Thursday, April 18th from 2:00 - 2:30 p.m., where family and friends may come to visit. The service will be in the chapel at 2:30 p.m. Interment to follow in Mont Ste. Marie. As a tribute to her memory, donations to the Alzheimer Society Estrie, 375 rue Argyll, Edifice Norton, local 0725, Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 3H5, would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Cemetery Meetings

LENNOXVILLE

Annual meeting of the Elmwood Cemetery to be held Wednesday, April 24, 2002 at 7:15 p.m. at the Lennoxville Curling Club, 6 Speid Street.

MELBOURNE

The annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Cemetery Company Inc. will be held on Monday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the home of Ian McMorine, 418 Frank, Melbourne. Anyone wishing to attend the meeting is welcome.

Johnny DeVries,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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West East
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South
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 ♣ A Q 10 9

Dealer: South
 Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ??

Wednesday, April 17, 2002

Leading against suit contracts

By Phillip Alder

To start today, look only at the West hand. What would you lead (a) against four spades after a sequence in which the opponents have bid only that suit, or (b) after one no-trump — three no-trump?

Against a no-trump contract, you hope to win several tricks from one suit and one or two elsewhere. Against a suit contract, though, notwithstanding the evidence from this deal, you rarely win more than two tricks from any one suit. Instead, you hope to get one or two tricks from enough suits to defeat the contract. So, short, strong holdings make great leads against suit contracts.

North's three spades is a limit raise, showing at least four trumps and 10-12 support points, counting one point for a doubleton and three for a singleton.

Against three no-trump, West should lead the heart six, fourth-highest from his longest and strongest. And that could prove best against four spades too, but I much prefer the diamond king. A decent partner will have the jack, and an excellent partner will hold the ace. Here, if West leads a spade, heart or club, declarer should win 12 tricks. But the diamond king gives the defenders a chance. Under the diamond king, East encourages a continuation with his 10. Now West can cash the diamond queen and play a third diamond to East's ace. What next?

If West had the club ace, he would have cashed it before leading the third diamond. So, the defenders have surely taken all their side-suit tricks. This signposts the lethal defense: a fourth diamond, which promotes a trump trick.

Please get out before it is too late

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from "Needs Advice in California," whose son stole a pack of video-game cards from a department store. You were right to say the boy needs to return the cards and pay for them. However, please be careful. Some stores have a zero-tolerance policy for theft. That means they will prosecute the child even if payment is offered.

Last year, my 11-year-old son went into a department store with a friend. The friend stole a shirt when my son was not looking. The whole incident was caught on tape. The manager admitted that my child had done nothing wrong, but my son was nonetheless charged with engaging in a felony.

Please, Ann, before taking that child back to the store and admitting he stole something, the parent should call first and find out what the consequences will be. If the store has a zero-tolerance policy, the parent would be better off sending the money anonymously. — Tried To Do The Right Thing in Texas

Dear Texas: I caught unshirted hell from my readers for telling that parent to say the boy made a "mistake" taking the cards and wants to pay for them. They all said the boy should admit to the manager that he stole the cards.

Unfortunately, gone are the days when the kindly shop proprietor scolded the young perpetrator and punished him by having him sweep the front steps for a month. While this child should be held accountable, I cannot see what good it does to prosecute a 10-year-old boy who is truly remorseful and wants to make amends.

Dear Ann Landers: I have fallen in love with my married boss. I know he feels the same way about me. I have tried to keep my behavior strictly professional, but occasionally we will make eye contact, and all those sensations rush to the surface. To complicate matters, his wife has sought me out as a friend. Based on her behavior, I understand why he turned to me.

How can I get over him? — Moving in the Wrong Direction in Ohio

Dear Ohio: Look for another job immediately. As long as you are working with this man, you are playing with dynamite. Please get out before it is too late.

Dear Ann Landers: I saw my 7-year-old granddaughter in a column you printed about Attention Deficit Disorder. The woman who wrote said her daughter daydreamed through class, forgot to bring

her homework to school and was incapable of taking exams without becoming restless and distracted.

My granddaughter, "Lucy," was having the same problems. Her teachers were concerned because she could not finish her assignments, she was always late and could never get her shoes on, no matter how much time she had. When I read your column, I thought Lucy should be tested for ADD.

Lucy began her medication at the start of the school year. The teachers and her parents noticed an immediate, positive change in her self-esteem and her interaction in the classroom. On the first day after school, Lucy told me she finished all her work. She said, "The pills are magic, Grandma. They keep my eyes from seeing to the sides." She is so excited to discover she can function just like her peers.

Our entire family feels fortunate that we caught this problem early on. As Lucy gets older, she will need to learn coping skills as well, but she will be able to focus now and accomplish so much more than she would have otherwise. Thank you, Ann, for printing that letter. — Vancouver, B.C., Grandma

Dear Vancouver: You're welcome. I love how my readers learn from one another. Give Lucy my best wishes.

Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch 15

RICHMOND

Twenty-one members were present at the March meeting of Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian legion Branch 15.

Highlights of the business meeting are as follows: president, Loretta Irwin thanked all who had participated in the St. Pat's Parade. Thanks also to Michael Jones for the use of his truck, and to Mr. Cormier for the wagon. A monetary gift will be given to the latter, for this annu-

al provision.

A donation will be sent to recent victims of a fire on their property. Regarding our Youth Fair prize at Richmond Fair, there has been a change, with the prize now to be awarded to the most outstanding entry and the trophy going to that child's school.

Please note that the date of our next Military Whist Evening has changed and is now Friday, April 26 (for table please call 826-2658).

Plans were finalized for the Flea Market and Bake Sale on Saturday, April 6 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Plans were also made for the March 28 Military Whist, the results of which are at the end of this report.

After adjournment, as we enjoyed Bev Jones' homemade breads once again, members had the rare opportunity to place an auction bid on a well used enamelled tea kettle that leaked!! With Cde. Mildred Holliday as auctioneer, bidding was unbelievably brisk, with Ann Knowles being the lucky winner. We understand the kettle will be just the thing for tole painting. By the way, a shiny new kettle has replaced the old in the Legion kitchen.

Fund raising fun was evident again at L.A.'s Military Whist Evening, March 28, when 23 tables were in play, with these results: 1st (31 flags), Ron and Bev Jones, Gordon and Loretta Irwin. 2nd (a tie with 28 flags each) Archie and Marion St. Onge, Ruby Booth, Alvira Patterson, also George and Hugh Lancaster, Franklin Lancaster, Jake Kydd. 3rd (12 flags) Winnifred and Royce Griffith,

Ruth and Allan Mountain.

Grocery box winners: Ross Davidson and Allan Banfill. Door prizes: Dora McCourt, Rollande van Wersch, Audrey Millar, Margaret Blake, Hugh Lancaster, Vicky Jones Smith, Vicky Baldwin, Jeanette Bouchard, Leo Bouchard, Estelle Blouin, Gordon Irwin, Harold Henderson, Laurette Premont, Pearl Kydd, Shirley Cross Smith, Jeff van Wersch, Alison Watson, Mary Verhoef, Pearl Armstrong, Doris Stevens, Shirley Smith, Eileen Perkins, Wanda Viens, Ron Jones, Robert Smith, Winnie Paterson, Patsy Biggs, Gail Hill, Shirley Provis Leblond, Arthur Cassidy, Helen Knowles, Jennifer Baldwin, Marge Hill, Allan Banfill, Edna Smith, Daisy McGee, Frances Dewar, George Lancaster, Marie Berthe Skerry, Marion St. Onge, Fraser Smith and Jake Kydd.

Helpers: Door - Vivian Pollock, Grocery ticket sales - Lyla Beattie and Daisy McGee, Lamp and Phone raffle ticket sales - Patsy Biggs. Mildred Holliday was in charge of the games, Kitchen workers were Bev Jones, Marj Abercrombie, Pearl Kydd and Helen Jones. Setting up tables: Gord and Loretta Irwin, Ron Jones, Vivian Pollock and several others at the evening's end. Thanks to everyone once again!

L.A. members please note that the next meeting is Thursday, April 18, in the downstairs lounge at the hall. Time: 8 p.m. (With a special lunch caterer!) Do make plans to attend.

Submitted by
 Norma Lester
 Publicity Convenor

Engagement



Mrs. Patricia Standish wishes to announce the wedding of her daughter, Cleo Moxey to Mitchell Shelden, son of Mrs. Irene Shelden and the late Archie Shelden to take place on May 25, 2002.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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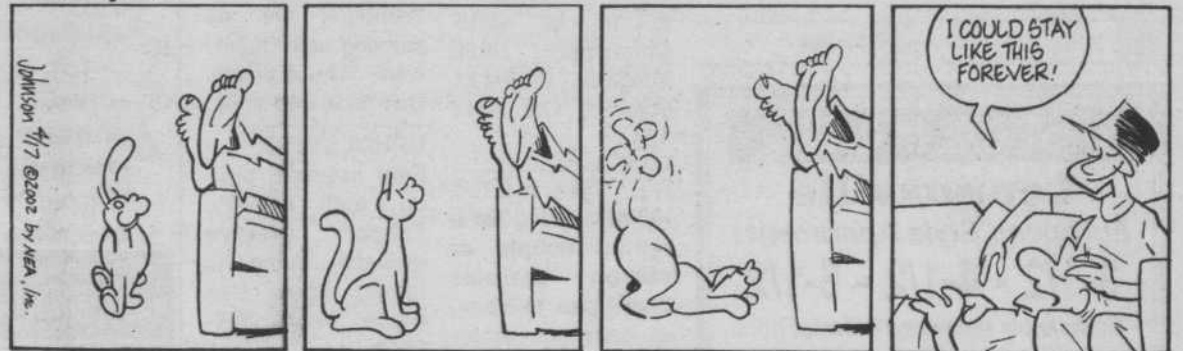
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290 Articles For Sale

ONE, TWO, THREE - Direct TV... Now you can program your own Direct TV HU Satellite card. No more dealers, wide open channels! www.programyourowncards.com.

294 Events

Sunday, April 21st from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. SHERBROOKE ARMS FAIR at the Armoury 64 Belvedere St. South, Sherbrooke sponsored by L.C.A.C.A. & L'Ordre de La Croix des Fusilliers inc. For information call: (450) 445-5801 or (819) 569-4343

295 Articles Wanted

Organizers of Music Fest 2002 (June 1 and 2, Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds), to benefit the Children's Wish Foundation, are looking for help with the event: donations of items for the silent auction, financial contributions, volunteers for children's games, Dollar Store items for children's game prizes (various ages). If you would like to help, please call (819) 823-2009. Website: www.themusicfest.org.

THE LENNOXVILLE FIREFIGHTERS Association is now taking donations for their Super Garage Sale that will be held on May 25 and 26. Call (819) 563-7535 (leave message) for pick up of articles.

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340 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE Moving Sale, 4 Bown Street (between Warren & Wilson), household articles, Saturday, April 20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, April 21, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Your Birthday

Wednesday, April 17, 2002

You could find yourself involved in endeavors that will challenge your imagination and creativity in the year ahead. They'll stimulate your mental process and enhance your successes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - You may sense that something good is about to happen, but you don't know where, when, how or why. All that matters is that positive thinking can light a fuse. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - The brilliant ideas you dream up can't come into being unless you implement them and allow them to flourish. It may be a risk, but the gamble could pay off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - You will treat events philosophically, and thus you'll be able to make molehills out of mountains. This easygoing behavior will inspire success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - When it comes to competition, you're likely to come out the winner. Your resolve is the ace in the hole that gives you this edge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - You can be either rigid or flexible, depending upon how things are presented to you. No matter which is in play, you'll continue to be receptive and open-minded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - The quick-

est way to make a wish come true is to take matters in your own hands and make things happen. You have the ability to bring it into fruition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - You realize that the key to getting along with others is to be cooperative. You'll set the example that even the most stubborn will follow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Take pride in your work, regardless of the insignificance of the job entrusted to you. You will catch the eye of the powers that be and be rewarded if you perform well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - You're not apt to take yourself or events too seriously, which proves that one is less likely to get wounded when he or she isn't pampering an ego. Smooth sailing is ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - There's a possibility that financial opportunities could develop from two separate directions. The good news is that you'll be able to take advantage of both.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Your charming demeanor is still operative. You will instinctively know how to assert yourself without offending anyone in the process.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - An unusual chain of events could open up a new pipeline that will produce many personal gains.

Plymouth-Trinity U.C.W.

There were 11 members present at the April meeting. The meeting opened by all repeating the U.C.W. Purpose Devotions were led by Margie McBurney who read from the booklet sent by the Observer - "Restoring our Souls - Readings and prayers for U.C.W. groups. Hazel Innes received the offerings.

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read. Thelma gave a report on finances - a healthy balance after the very successful Shamrock Salad Buffet and Sale.

Corresponding secretary reported sending out seven cards and received one thank you note. Cards that need to be sent out were noted. Two donations to the In Memoriam Fund will be made in memory of Alec Lavalliere and Peggy Burnoughs-Willis.

Irene Matheson reported a good number of visits and telephone calls had been made.

The president expressed her thanks to all who helped in any way at the very successful Shamrock Buffet and the Funeral reception for Mrs. Alex Lavalliere.

Three of us attended the annual meeting in Granby and a report was given.

It was noted the Bible Society supper and meeting will take place on April 23

at 6 p.m. at St. George's in Lennoxville. Our usual donation of three pies, three quarts of milk and \$10. towards the cost of the ham. A donation of \$100. was voted the Bible Society.

Our Garage Sale will take place on May 4th from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The tables to be set up on May 2nd.

Discussion followed on where we will eat out at one closing meeting on May 14th. It was decided we would have our meeting at 4 p.m. at the church and then proceed to La Paysanne. Meeting was adjourned by Charlotte Stratton and we then enjoyed refreshments.

Margie McBurney
Recording Secretary

Compton
Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
835-5484

Mrs. Gilberte Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Macdonald were supper guests of Mrs. Judy Smith in Sherbrooke.

Mr. Gordon Martin and Mrs. Robert Desnoyers of Ottawa, Ont., were recently visitors of Lloyd and Edith Hyatt.

Several flocks of Canadian geese and several flocks of white geese have been seen of the brookds and fields outside of Compton.

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ACROSS

- 1 Shape
- 5 Tender spots
- 10 Infant
- 14 Mayberry kid
- 15 Fountain of coins
- 16 __ Bator, Mongolia
- 17 Mulish
- 19 For both sexes
- 20 Compass dir.
- 21 Morays
- 22 Glacial ridges
- 24 Fill the hold
- 25 Cheongsam feature
- 26 Slow movers
- 29 Serial parts
- 33 Rings around the moon

- 34 Source of dietary fiber
- 35 Killer whale
- 36 Ugandan Idi
- 37 "The Lost Galleon" poet
- 38 Turn soil
- 39 Intertwine
- 40 Hematite and galena
- 41 Preview the answers
- 42 Appreciated
- 44 Sounds the alarm
- 45 Old
- 46 Rogers from the neighborhood
- 47 Houston team
- 50 Site of Napoleon's first exile
- 51 Exist
- 54 Tab's target
- 55 Having feet turned inward

- 13 Concludes
- 18 Cures
- 23 Bro's sib
- 24 Brave
- 25 Gaiters
- 26 Dishonor
- 27 Titles
- 28 Elite category
- 29 Was mistaken
- 30 Less humid
- 31 Success in spades
- 32 Mineral cathartics
- 34 Revealed
- 37 Like some yarns?

- 41 Spotless
- 43 Star quality
- 44 Bowers
- 46 Warships
- 47 Powell-Loy costar
- 48 Commit a gaff
- 49 Manner of speaking
- 50 Farm produce
- 51 Top-notch
- 52 Russo or Descartes
- 53 1955 James Dean movie, "East of __"
- 56 Dander
- 57 Actor Hunter

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 1 Watch pockets
- 2 Unnamed work
- 3 Needle
- 4 Actor Gibson
- 5 Spirited mounts
- 6 Pope's fanon
- 7 Ohio team
- 8 Night before
- 9 Bench-jockey's location
- 10 Like beavers?
- 11 Soothing additive
- 12 1934-35 heavyweight champ

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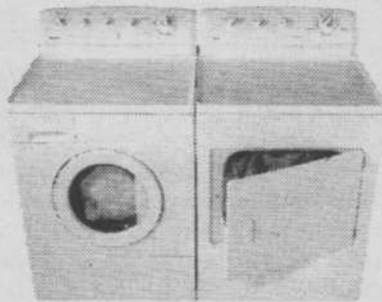
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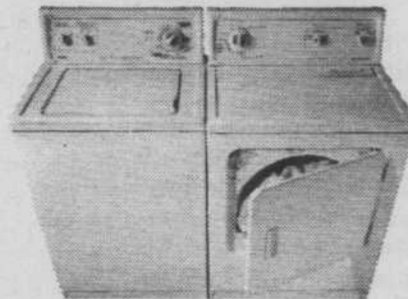
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