

THE RECORD

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MRC invites public to travel on stage coach roads

Historical work leads to colonial roads of Memphrémagog MRC

By Daniel Huot
STANSTEAD

The Municipal Regional Council of Memphrémagog chose the Colby-Curtis Museum in Stanstead as the perfect location to release the first of a series of pamphlets aimed at promoting the MRC's patrimony. Unavailable in English until mid-August, the first of the projected five publications takes a look at the colonial stagecoach paths from 1790 to 1840.

The first of the five roads offers a tour from

Montreal to Boston with stops in Magog, Orford and Stukely. History lovers will discover that Nicholas Austin built a sawmill and a flour mill outside Magog in 1795 and that Stukely's first residents came from Vermont.

"Many of the first colonizers looked for waterways to power their hydraulic sawmills and flour mills," said historical consultant Claude Bergeron.

The second major stagecoach road, also linking Montreal and Boston, crosses South Bolton and Knowlton's Landing. Visitors can learn about South Bolton founders Brooks Davis and Nathan Hanson's legacies and the former Pine Lodge in Knowlton's Landing — today called l'Aubergine — which greeted hundreds of visitors wishing to cross Lake Memphrémagog.

SEE STAGECOACH, PAGE 4



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

The Municipal Regional Council of Memphrémagog released a series of pamphlets profiling colonial roads in the area on Monday.

Summer flowers



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Flower beds across the Townships are in full bloom lately following the constant downpour. Check out some of the region's best at the Piggery House and Garden Tour. See Page 11.

Farnham resident in critical condition

Staff

A 33-year-old man Dunham resident remains in critical condition following an attempt on his life in Stanbridge East Sunday morning.

Tommy Bates arrived at Le Vieux Moulin (The Old Mill) bar at around 10:30 p.m. with a friend. Witnesses at the scene said the two seemed to be having a good time. Just after midnight the friend left, and a few minutes later so did Bates.

Not long afterwards a customer arriving at the bar found Bates lying on the ground next to a white car in a pool of blood.

"Doctors said they believe the man was struck on the head with a knife," said Quebec Police Force spokesman Jacques Perron.

SEE FARNHAM, PAGE 5

Husk's lawyer hopes to have church case heard by fall

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
DRUMMONDVILLE

A hearing that would rule on the legal actions brought by Drummondville church warden Barry Husk against the Quebec diocese of the Anglican Church could be held this fall if all parties to the case agree to it, Husk's lawyer Ronald Auclair has told The Record.

"We have asked the other side if they are willing to go ahead with a hearing if their motion to dismiss the case is rejected," Auclair said from his Montreal office Monday.

SEE HUSK, PAGE 3

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Vacation mode means a more leisurely session

During the wink of a moment that drays of brightness streaked through the clouds, the Golden Wyandotte rooster's ebony and golden brown plumage glistened. He must have realized that from his vivid red, wide, comb to his black, frizzy feathered, curving tail, the sun accentuated his splendour.

For the longest time, he strutted slowly and deliberately with a certain cockiness, whence it struck me how remarkable it is that birds have no knees. The movements of Sir Winston resembled that of a parade marshal. No high-lifted knees, mind you – the entire leg goes from the ground to a horizontal position, as though a spring has been released.

This behaviour is quite unlike that of the Brown Leghorn roosters, known as the Gatlan brothers. They tend to spend their outdoors time sparring with one another, ruffling their neck feathers and jumping straight up into the air

with their wings flapping, beaks poised and fortunately, not injuring one another. Other times, they laze in the sun or loll in the sand.

Raincloud's batch of five bunnies – two solid black ones, one white with black markings, one with gray speckles, and one with caramel-coloured spots – have just begun to explore beyond their nest. At two-and-a-half weeks, they have just begun to open their eyes, and develop their helicopter-like ears, which will flop down in time. Timid as they are, the sound of a human voice, however soft, will send them scurrying under mama rabbit.

There's a tweeting sound in the basement, evidence of six recently-hatched partridge. And Peeper, the very vocal, sole peacock hatchling, has a prominent position in the household – a box in the living room, of all places. A tiny, carved wooden mallard keeps him (or

her – it's too soon to tell) company. Does the presence of the fake fowl make a difference we wondered? Upon returning

from an outing that lasted several hours, we had our answer as we found Peeper snuggled up close to Woody.

It's amazing how Patches and Raja, the senior barn felines, share kitty care. No one remembers who's the mother of which kittens, not even them. The three young ones – one soft, shaggy gray, one

white and ginger, and the other all black – are forever romping through hay, climbing fence rails and crawling into meal bags.

The gazebo's population of white passenger pigeons now numbers five. Somewhat shy, they once in a while fly into the screening, as if testing that it's bird proof. The water birds are also enjoying splashing in their bathtub of water. And one of the Call ducks is still

setting on eggs – will there ever be ducklings?

Prince, the 30-year-old black gelding, stays in the same section of pasture, perhaps for security's sake, soaking up both sunshine and rain. He's been on his pension for 21 years, earning his retirement after pulling the buggy from St. Paul's Church, Sydenham to our home on the day of our wedding.

Speaking of sunshine and rain, their frequent intermingling has created more rainbows this season than are often seen over the span of half a decade.

Speaking of St. Paul's Church, the auction was a great success thanks to many good-hearted souls and the prevalence of sun. Yes, there was an ever-so-slight sprinkle of rain, though insignificant, near the end of the afternoon. That was July 15, St. Swithin's Day. Be prepared for another 40 days with rain, the superstition dictates. Enough already!



SUSAN MASTINE

BRIEFS

Child restraint system recall notice

Transport Canada has issued a public notice advising consumers of a recall of child restraint systems manufactured by Century Products. Consumers owning affected models are asked to contact Graco/Century at 1-800-575-6097 for information on replacing the restraint system.

The problem affects 1,500 Century units manufactured between April 10 and May 10, 2001, including: Encore - model number 4613 WSC CA, Bravo - model numbers 44631 PFN CA and 4621 KDF CA, and Accel - model number 45600 JTI CA.

The harness locking mechanism may allow the harness webbing to slip through the device during a collision when the child restraint system is in the forward facing mode. If the harness is slack, it may not properly restrain the movement of the

child during a collision and may increase the risk of a head injury, possibly allowing the child to be ejected from the restraint system.

No complaints have been received by Transport Canada about the Century restraint system.

For more information on child restraints, visit Transport Canada's web site at www.tc.gc.ca/roadsafety/childsafec/index_e.htm.

Transport Canada is also online at www.tc.gc.ca

Allergies and sneezing

According to the American Academy of Allergies, Asthma and Immunology, there are more allergies than 30 years ago.

This increase is because we are spending more and more time indoors. The era of computers and televisions makes us stay at home and

exposes us to dust, fur, etc. Studies show that approximately 15 per cent of the population is allergic to cats and dogs.

Allergic reactions to animals are as followed: itchy and watery eyes, runny noses, coughing, sneezing and asthmatic symptoms. These symptoms often resemble those of other allergies, so it is important to pass tests to find out what you are allergic to.

Most often people are more allergic to cats than dogs. It is not the fur that we are allergic to, but the proteins from the sebaceous glands that are found in the fur and in the air. These proteins can also be found in the saliva and urine. They are also found in the air when the saliva dries on the fur or on the skin.

- A few helpful tricks:
- determine an area where your pet is not allowed to go (bedroom)
 - wash or replace your blankets and

pillows regularly. You can cover your mattress with plastic to prevent allergic substances from getting into your mattress.

- use hypoallergenic bags in your vacuum cleaner, they are better at keeping particles in the bags.
- wash your hands after petting an animal.
- wash your pet once a week and brush him everyday outdoors. If possible, ask a family member who is not allergic to pets to do it for you.
- clean litter boxes and cages everyday
- spray your pet's fur with Allerpet/D. This spray fixes the allergenic particles to your pet and reduces allergenic symptoms.
- cover your pet's bed with a sheet which you can wash often.
- remove carpets and install hard wood floors if possible.

– Submitted by Diane Boutin Eastern Townships SPA

Weather

Tuesday: Cloudy with clear periods and 30 per cent probability of showers. High near 23.

Wednesday: Variable cloudiness with chance of showers. Low near 12. High near 23. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent.

Thursday: Mostly sunny. Low near 11. High near 24.

Friday: Mostly sunny. Low near 11. High near 26.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



TBL must choose between policing options

Citizens, councillors weighing the benefits

By Maurice Crossfield

With the Brome Lake municipal council split on whether to keep its own police force or bring in the Quebec Police Force, one thing is clear; it's going to cost a lot more for police protection in the near future.

Last Friday the council took its first serious look at a report compiled by Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton which weighs the pros and cons of Brome Lake's policing dilemma. In the coming weeks the council will in turn be looking to gauge the reaction of residents before deciding what to do next.

Under the new police reform, municipalities must decide if they will keep their own forces or hire on the QPF. If they decide to keep a municipal force then it must meet tough new "level 1" standards by mid-2002. A decision must be given to the Public Security ministry by the beginning of October. Once a municipality opts for the QPF, there is no turning back.

Many municipalities have already decided to scrap their police forces, while others are still studying the matter. So far Brome Lake appears to be the only municipality in Brome-Missisquoi where keeping its own police force is fi-

nancially possible.

POLICE MATH

Here's a look at the math: Presently the Brome Lake P.D. costs its residents about 15 cents per \$100 of evaluation, plus about \$135,000 in fines collected, for a total annual budget of just over \$731,000 last year.

To bring in the QPF, Brome Lake ratepayers will pay about 30 cents per \$100 of evaluation, and receive no revenue from fines.

To keep its police force Brome Lake would need to hire three new patrolers, a detective and two managers, effectively doubling the size of the force. It would have to add the ability to do crime analysis, handle crime scenes and even deal with searches and hostage taking situations. Brome Lake would also need to purchase a snowmobile and all-terrain vehicle and various extra equipment needed for the new officers and the force's new duties. That would cost about 35 cents per \$100 of evaluation, or five cents more per \$100 than the QPF.

Brome Lake would also have to build a new police station, the cost of which is not yet known. The existing police station doesn't meet provincial standards for handicapped access, detention facilities and available space.

Either way, a tax increase seems inevitable.

In most municipalities the difference in cost between maintaining a local force or hiring the QPF is much higher. But the cost is based on property values, and with an evaluation role of \$444 million, Brome Lake's 5,222 full time and 3000 part-time residents will pay more for the QPF than Cowansville's 12,000 residents will.

PROBLEMS

Mayor Stanley Neil said there are several problems with opting for the QPF, starting with a higher cost for reduced service.

"When everything is said and done we're all going to be paying for a police that eight years ago was included on your regular income tax," Neil said. "So this has become just another tax."

The Brome-Missisquoi QPF detachment is overseen by a council made up of three mayors from the MRC, local residents and police officers. With Brome Lake already at odds with the amount it pays versus the say it has at the MRC table, Neil says the municipality will have less of a say in how its territory is policed.

"We will also no longer be the ones saying what rules will and will not be applied," Neil said. "If an officer comes through and doesn't know our bylaws because they're different than someone else's, then it's not too likely they'll enforce that bylaw."

The QPF is also under no obligation to provide services in English. Presently all of Brome Lake's officers speak French and English, and one officer also speaks Italian.

"For a bit more we would have a much larger police presence than with the provincials," Neil said of the report. He said there is a concern that more attention would be paid to the larger urban centres in Brome-Missisquoi, namely Cowansville and Farnham.

FEEDBACK

Neil said the six council members were divided on the issue following the information meeting. He said they will now be looking for feedback from the community before taking a stand.

That feedback will include some form of public consultation, possibly starting with mailings to residents and information given out at the August council meeting. However the mayor is reluctant to hold a referendum on policing, noting that the issue is complicated.

"We have to find what is the most productive way of doing it," he said. "The problem with a referendum is that people will have to react to a question that 70 per cent of them won't understand."

Understood or not, the Brome Lake has a little over two months to decide which pricey police service it wants.

Delays in case resulting from prior injunctions

HUSK:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

"They have not said no this time, instead, their response was 'we want to think about it'."

Husk's legal actions came in the form of three injunctions filed with the Quebec Superior Court last year. The injunctions asked that existing practices and policies of the Diocese be examined to see if they contravened any laws or accounting rules, and if so, to decide on corrective measures.

After the first half of a discovery hearing in May, Diocesan lawyer Serge Belleau informed Auclair of a notion to have Husk's actions dismissed, arguing the plaintiff had a "lack of juridical interest."

Auclair said a court date set for July 25 will be used to discuss the option of a full-fledged hearing.

"If we can agree on the hearing, I don't expect a court date before September or October," he said.

"If Belleau says no, then the hearing could take another year or so."

Auclair said the motion to dismiss this case allows him to call in some witnesses and subpoena others, such as Diocesan Bishop Bruce Stavert and

treasurer Rev. Rodney Clark.

"If this is allowed, why not hold the hearing right away instead of having the witnesses called in for a second time a year or so down the road."

Auclair's request also has to have the approval of the chief justice of the Superior Court, given the accelerated date of the hearing.

Auclair admits his request could mean jumping the queue for other civil trials in the province. It would also require scheduling a judge sooner than expected.

"The actual hearing would take about a week. All the merits of the case, all the documents, all the arguments have been prepared and filed. It's just a question of calling in the witnesses."

If the Diocese agrees to a full hearing, Auclair still wants the rest of the discovery hearings completed by the end of August.

They were suspended after only one day, during which Belleau questioned Husk about his membership in the Anglican Church and the names of associates who had helped him prepare his legal actions.

Auclair strongly objected to the line of questioning and was expecting a ruling on those objections when the dis-

covery hearings were suspended.

"Whether Mr. Belleau accepts or does not accept our request, we will go ahead with the discovery, that's for sure," added Auclair.

"That means we plan to question the Bishop, Reverend Clark and others."

The legal actions have caused friction within the Diocese, with some members and clergy saying Husk has the right to know more about the Diocesan practices, others saying he is threatening the church's authority and traditions.

The dispute has also caused tension amongst the members of the five-point parish of St. Francis, which includes Husk's St. George's Church in Drummondville.

Although Husk has the support of

his Drummondville congregation, most members in the other four congregations have been quiet or expressed a disinterest in the legal actions.

"Barry Husk does not speak for our congregation," said James Pye, a

warden at Danville's St. Augustine's Church.

"We are not involved in this case and we frankly don't know what it's all about."

Church members in other Townships parishes have asked both parties to settle the dispute quickly.

"We want the two parties to sit down and settle this thing," said William Lyon, a church layman from Bury.

"Both sides are wrong to bring this thing to court in the first place."

Many members were not pleased when instructed by the Diocese executive last November to raise a \$25,000 legal fund to finance a defence against Husk's actions.

Serge Belleau could not be reached for comment at press time.



THE RECORD

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Heritage week underway in East Bolton

By Murielle Parkes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
BOLTON CENTRE

Livelihood in Bolton: Then and Now" is the theme of this year's annual heritage week in East Bolton, which opened Monday and runs until Sunday, July 22.

The exhibit — a combination of pictures, documents and artifacts — includes information about making a living in Bolton.

"Whatever people were (and are) doing to make their bread," explained Lilianne Paige, secretary for the municipality of the week-long exhibit.

Organizers have even included a section on lucrative hobbies and pastimes.

A walk through the exhibit will reveal artifacts — old, older and antique — which range from sealing wax (for envelopes) to a 1925 Bolton Centre post office stamp used to cancel mail. Along with the latter is a list of the post office managers — 11 postmasters and 17 postmistresses — who served the municipality's two postal outlets beginning in 1852.

Of the 28 postmasters, the longest serving was a Henry G. Lane who remained at his South Bolton post for 48 years. In 1903, his annual salary was \$50. By 1910, the gentleman's yearly wages were \$150.

Borrowed from the Brome-County Historical Society is a tailor's "goose" — used for pressing and ironing clothes — brought from England in 1843 by tailor Henry Jersey. There is also a clothespin found in a Bolton Centre house, believed to have been manufactured in the community's clothespin factory which operated in the late 1800s.

Less ancient, but more familiar artifacts are bobbins, used to gather yarn in the textile industry, the reason the former Bobbin Mill existed in South Bolton. The mill, which operated from 1956 until 1995, was the last manufacturer of wooden bobbins in North America.

At one time, the plant employed 25 people producing 38,000 bobbins a day. Then new technology rendered bobbins obsolete.

Interestingly, organizers have even added a mystery item to their collection, which they ask visitors: "Do you know what that is?"

"When we bought the place in Bolton, it was found in the garage," said Paige, who wonders if it could be for poaching eggs or making biscuits or ... she doesn't know.

"I'm curious to see if anyone knows what it is and what it was used for," she said.

The heritage exhibit is open daily from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Bolton



MURIELLE PARKES/CORRESPONDENT

Lilianne Paige inspects some of the artifacts that will be on display during the 2001 heritage week in East Bolton.

Centre Town Hall. Appropriately, the locale is an official heritage site.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Stanstead prominent in stage coach route

STAGECOACH:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

The third major circuit allowed passengers to travel from Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu to North Troy, Vermont. Stops were frequently made in Vale Perkins, named after founder Samuel Perkins, and Dunkin, which prospered with the creation of the stagecoach path.

"Many hamlets flourished with the coming of the stagecoach," said Bergeron. "It allowed many hamlets to gain economic prosperity."

The fourth main stagecoach road linked Boston and Quebec City. Travelers made frequent pit stops in Hatley — where a commerce opened in 1808 — and Ayer's Cliff which acquired a stagecoach relay thanks to a certain Langmaid sometime towards 1815.

The fifth important route, again linking Montreal and Boston, made it possible for visitors to stop in Georgeville — which still has many early 19th-century buildings — and industrial Rock Island.

Bergeron admits that historians sometimes broke accuracy rules in their outlining of the routes to allow tourists to visit the MRC in depth. Some of the paths are also no longer accessible.

"We cheated a little bit by drawing one of the circuits through Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley, which didn't exist at the

time," admitted Bergeron. "It's still a beautiful place... Many of the paths were chosen according to their landscape and their cultural importance within the MRC."

In all, the paths cover some 20 of the 30 MRC hamlets and villages founded before 1840. Stanstead figures prominently among them.

"Stanstead was a border town and was always a prime area for people who were in transit," said Bergeron. "It rapidly flourished into a commercial district."

Bergeron added that most people travelling through the Townships preferred moving South to the U.S. Few chose to stay, but those who did left a legacy within the MRC that could not have been accomplished without the stagecoach routes.

Travelling in the early 19th century wasn't always an easy task. Colby-Curtis Museum director Monique Saumier read a passage from a letter written by Lucy Peel about a ride she had in the Townships on May 24, 1833:

"We got into the mail (stagecoach) and the roads were worse than ever. Gentlemen were frequently obliged to get out and hold it up... We had to go through a field, over a hedge and a ditch."

The best description came from an anecdote Saumier had from Helen Colby, who contributed to the 1988



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

A rebuilt stage coach stands outside of a building in Stanstead. This mode of transport was used quite frequently over the last couple of centuries throughout the Eastern Townships.

restoration of a stagecoach that was built in the final years of the 19th century:

"They saddled two horses to the coach and the first thing Colby said when she got in was: 'This is the most

uncomfortable thing I've ever been in."

Most paths proposed by the MRC are supposed to make great biking; most roads are paved, offering 21st-century access.

Prevention is the key to safe summer fun

Accidental drownings on the decline

By Nelson Afonso
SHERBROOKE

Lifeguards in the Eastern Townships and all over the province are out in full force this week for National drowning prevention week.

In Sherbrooke, the lifeguards have been conducting simulations regarding life-saving techniques since Monday.

"People understand better when we regularly speak to them about prevention," Sherbrooke lifeguards director Christine Vinette told The Record. "It's important for people to understand that accidents can be avoided."

There were 131 accidental drownings in Quebec last year, down from 173 in 1999. Each year, a small portion of those accidents occur in private pools, something the Canada Safety Council (CSC) believes can be eliminated.

There are still about 30 to 40 drowning fatalities in private pools in this country every year, according to the CSC.

"Typically, a child between two and five years old wanders off to the pool when no one is looking," said CSC president Emile Therien. "The child falls in and drowns almost instantaneously."

In May, four-year-old Amanda Hoskins drowned when she wandered away from her mother's car in Saint-George-de-Clarenceville. The toddler was attracted by the site of a nearby above-ground swimming pool. The pool was not surrounded by a fence.

Vinette credits her staff for the excellent day-to-day effort it has shown during the first few days of National

Drowning Prevention week and the whole summer.

"Fortunately, thanks to the work we have done, we do not have many drowning incidents or any other serious incidents in the pool."

More demonstrations are expected today, simultaneously at each Sherbrooke pool at 2 p.m. Lifeguards will tour each pool to speak to swimmers about precautions to take whenever at a pool, or any other area where swimming is permitted, said Vinette.

Also today, Blanchard beach will host an information session on water safety. Visitors will be able to try out kayaks under the watchful eye of the lifeguards. The activity runs from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

There have already been nine accidental drownings in the Eastern Townships since January, which already matches last year's total.

However, Quebec Coroner François Houle is quick to point out that five of those drownings happened at the same time when the car driven by Steve Rousseau dove into a quarry in Scotstown.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Despite the overall decrease in the number of drownings, the dangers related to unsupervised pools remains high, which means that prevention remains key to eliminating such incidents.

Hoskins' death is one of only two that occurred in a pool or lake.

Despite the overall decrease in the number of drownings, the dangers related to unsupervised pools remains high, which means that prevention remains key to eliminating such incidents, the CSC said in a release.

"If you have young kids and can't assure they are always supervised, you probably shouldn't have a pool in the first place," concluded Therien.

The Canada Safety Council gives these tips to private pool owners:

- Pools should be fenced off on all sides with a self-closing, self-latching gate.
- Use a locking device that is out of the reach of children and keep it locked when no adult is present.
- Always be able to see the child.
- When you go indoors, take the child in with you.

Wulftec president might sell

By Tom Peacock

Executive vice president of Wulftec International, Alec van Zuiden confirmed Monday that the company's founding president, Wolfgang Geisinger had expressed an interest in selling his majority share in the company.

Wulftec, based in Ayer's Cliff, manufactures industrial stretch wrapping machines, employing between 150 and 160 people. The majority of Wulftec's employees are on holiday until the end of the month. van Zuiden was reached at his home in Stanstead.

"Mr. Geisinger has voiced his desire to liquidate the majority of his share holdings," said van Zuiden, before adding that he had not heard of any buyers having approached Mr. Geisinger.

"There is nothing concrete yet... I haven't heard any names."

The vice-president declined to comment further on the situation until the end of the Wulftec holiday period.

Geisinger could not be reached for comment at his house in Ayer's Cliff.

Before moving to Canada, Geisinger worked as a machine builder with Mercedes Benz in Germany. The president, who has 26 patents to his name,

started Wulftec International in 1990 after working at the forefront of the wrapping industry for 14 years.

In the last half of the '90s, Wulftec experienced considerable and consistent growth; by 1995 it was manufacturing 400 wrapping machines each year. Currently, according to the Wulftec website, over 1,000 wrapping machines a year are built at the plant in Ayer's Cliff.

The company offers a range of 15 semi-automatic wrapping machines, and three different automatic wrapping machines.

In 1997, the company received the Canada Export Award from the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, as well as an award from the CIBC for job creation.

The following year, van Zuiden participated on behalf of Wulftec in the Team Canada trade mission to Latin America. The mission led to a multitude of new international opportunities for expansion.

Wulftec currently serves markets in North, South and Central America, Europe, Russia, Malaysia and the United Kingdom. Pepsi Cola, Coca Cola, Del Monte, Stanley Tools and Quaker Oats are among Wulftec's major customers.

FARNHAM:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Police so far are without a motive or an explanation as to why the incident took place. They are still looking for witnesses.

Bates was transferred to Charles LeMoine Hospital in Greenfield Park to undergo emergency surgery. Still in critical condition, Bates underwent further surgery Monday.

The case has been transferred to the QPF's major crimes unit for further investigation.

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Community Forum

Forced merger law far from cleared by judgment

It seems that the merger of several neighbouring municipalities with Sherbrooke is a peaceful affair, with no audible opposition to it. This, however, is not the case in and around Montreal.

Large portions of the people affected on the island were not only very disappointed, but extremely angry at the Quebec Superior Court ruling by Justice Maurice Lagace that Quebec can force mergers on municipalities if it wants to. And since it does wish to, Montreal Island will be one municipality, no matter how much opposition there is to it.

Obviously, then, if this applies to residents of Westmount and Beaconsfield, it can be done to the rest of us whenever the fancy strikes Louise Harel.

At first sight, this judgment might seem as cut and dried as Michel C. Auger made it sound on CBC television, since municipalities are provincial jurisdictions. Further legal challenges might be just as futile as Auger insists, but reading the fine print muddies that water considerably more than Mr. Auger would like us to think. In my opinion, those mayors who say they'll go for an appeal are justified in doing so.

Let's look at just one of Judge Lagace's reasons for ruling in the province's favour.

"Municipal institutions do not possess an independent constitutional status" is the way the judge was quoted in the June 29 Gazette.

Does this mean that Justice Lagace thinks that provinces do possess independent constitutional status? If so, does it mean that he believes that provinces (i.e. provincial governments)

can do whatever they like, at least to municipalities, without constitutional considerations?

Again, if so, does he also believe that provinces can create and dissolve themselves at will — the way they can create and erase parts thereof — like towns and villages, with no local input?

If so, does he not then believe that a province can REcreate itself as something else, such as a country, whether the people like it or not? Or if he feels that provinces already have independent constitutional status, does he already recognize Quebec as independent?

If Justice Lagace is right, then how safe are other institutions under provincial jurisdiction? School boards come to mind, and it could be that Quebec might already be thinking of the precedent New Brunswick set a few years ago — eliminating school boards entirely. After all, the presence of school boards challenges the province's apparent claim to absolute power.

One part of Quebec's forced merger law that the judge questioned, though, is why the government insists on declaring the new, all-encompassing Montreal "a French city." He devoted considerable time and several pages of his judgment to the matter, but he didn't overrule it.

And before leaving that matter, is no one going to spell out before it's too late which will take precedence — provincial law (declaring the new Montreal French), or the promised freedom to deliver services in two languages in towns and cities that are to become mere parts of a "French" city?

Little wonder that some mayors vow to fight on.

VIEWPOINT

DON HEALY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What's happening to the English movies?

DEAR EDITOR,

Maybe it's just me, but I do wonder why Cinema 9 does not show any English movies now. Oh, sure, we got 'Cast Away' and 'Pearl Harbour' over a six month period, and thanks for that.

What I'm asking is why can't we have, lets say, one movie per week? Is it asking too much? I think not.

I fully realize that times have changed from when I could go to the beloved Granada and see all my movies. But is it just me, a movie fan, who would like at least one movie in English per week? They have nine cinemas there, why not?

Why also do they even bother to list the movies in our Record? I'm aggravated! Is anyone else? Can we do anything? I'd love to ask the manager of Cinema 9 — would it kill to oblige us?

PAULINE WAITE
North Hatley

Canada Day festivities not possible without volunteers

DEAR EDITOR,

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #15, of Richmond would like to take this opportunity to thank all the participants who took part in our Canada Day Parade.

We beat the weather and once again showed that our team can put on an impressive parade. All those that came to the Legion after the parade enjoyed the country music and the BBQ hotdogs that were served.

So, once again, thanks to all the participants. It is you people who make a parade successful.

ELSIE KERR
Branch #15
Richmond

THE RECORD

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Poorer conditions threaten future of profession

Government must act to stem shortage: plastic surgeons

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

A shortage of plastic surgeons is likely to get a lot worse before it gets better, and if the provincial government does not act soon to improve working conditions for the surgical specialists the field could all but disappear in Quebec.

That was the warning of Dr. Louise Duranceau, president of the Association des spécialistes en chirurgie plastique et esthétique du Québec.

Duranceau's main reproach is how hospital operating rooms are organized to sideline plastic surgeons.

Duranceau complains that there is far too little operating time allotted to plastic surgeons in public hospitals, and that is discouraging many specialists who have simply opted out of public practice to open more profitable private clinics. Unlike public hospitals, they have more reasonable working hours and complete control over their practice.

The lack of operating time coupled with the increasing shortage of specialists is leading to growing waiting lists for plastic surgery — even for medical reasons, she said. After surgeons have dealt with emergencies — such as replacing severed members and doing skin grafts on burn victims, as well as urgent cases such as excising skin cancers — many patients can wait for up to a year or two.

And while much of the surgery is elective and for esthetic purposes, that does not mean it's all indispensable. Duranceau gives the example of an older woman with very large breasts who is experiencing back troubles because of the superfluous weight she is carrying around on her chest.

"Clearly someone who has cut the tendons in his hand will get the priority, but the woman with chronic and severe back pain may have to wait months or even years before she can have breast reduction surgery," she points out.

Duranceau said that the time in public hospital operating rooms is allocated for various types of operations, of which plastic surgery is considered the least essential and least urgent.

"But that is not always the case," she said, adding that a patient waiting to have a cancerous skin tumour removed will be facing a very different dilemma if he or she has to wait months for surgery.

"Some emergencies just can't wait," she said.

Duranceau added that other medical cases such as hand surgery may demand a relatively quick intervention, but that recent hospital mergers and the closing of operating rooms have

contributed to the deterioration of an already difficult situation.

"The reorganization has not led to better administration, it has simply led to a decrease in services to the population," she charges.

Buyout packages a problem

Another aggravating factor was a recent decision by the Parti Québécois government to save money by offering lucrative retirement packages to doctors over the age of 65.

Rather than slowly pulling out of their practices, some doctors decided the package was too good to turn down, comments Sherbrooke plastic surgeon Dr. Jean Nootens.

"Some of those surgeons, including Dr. Louis Hébert, worked hard their whole lives, but it was becoming harder and harder to have decent working conditions, so they pulled out," Duranceau said.

"Dr. Hébert simply threw in the towel. You can hardly blame him."

The lack of decent working conditions in the public sector was also motivation for another Sherbrooke plastic surgeon to go into private practice, she adds.

In the meantime, Nootens has just returned from medical leave, and is easing back into his practice. He said that he has some 300 patient on his waiting list, and cannot take any new patients at this time.

That leaves the one and only other plastic surgeon operating in Sherbrooke, Dr. Charles Orfali, to pick up the slack. Working seven days a week and unable to take a real vacation, he will be on call for emergencies during his summer holidays, which likely means he will have to operate almost every day.

"He will become exhausted working at that rate," said Duranceau, adding that the association has tried to help by sending in occasional pinch hitters.

Replacement problems

But replacement surgeons are not the ideal solution, she said, pointing out that after doing emergencies the substitute surgeons leave town leaving patients without proper follow up.

Duranceau said that the ideal solution is to encourage plastic surgeons in training to steer themselves towards Sherbrooke. But the next graduate is expected in the next year or year and a half, and they may not be interested in

practicing in Sherbrooke.

And, she said, of the five graduates studying in the specialty last year, only three were from Quebec, the number of positions allotted by the government. The two others were students from Saudi Arabia and Newfoundland who came here to study with the intention of going home afterwards.

Of the three Quebecers who trained here, two went to specialize further in the U.S., and are expected to return, Duranceau said. The other has been offered a good position and won't be coming back.

While the Sherbrooke area is most desperate for plastic surgeons, it is not the only region of the province with a shortage of the specialists. Even Montreal and Quebec City, with their burn and other specialized units, don't have enough plastic surgeons.

Along with Trois Rivières, the five plastic surgery centres are where all of the most complicated, most difficult and most demanding surgery cases are sent. Duranceau said that less than one quarter of practicing plastic surgeons are willing to take on such complex cases, and they are penalized for

doing so.

"Normally those cases should interest everybody," she said, but because of poor pay and poor working conditions, most plastic surgeons are discouraged and go into private practice.

"If you operate all night and, over and above that you don't get paid well for the work, it's not very interesting job," she said. "While plastic surgeons take their Hippocratic oath seriously, we are not fools."

Duranceau points out that cardiac surgeons in Quebec recently obtained a 22 per cent hike across the board in compensation, and they have access to all the facilities they need.

"I understand that you need a heart to live, but try and function without a hand," the frustrated surgeon said.

Duranceau said that in 1976, plastic surgeons were the best paid in Canada. Now they are the worst paid, so recruiting from outside is next to impossible. Why would they come here for less money and pay more taxes? she asks.

Duranceau said that with the growing shortage, the profession cannot afford to lose competent surgeons to private practice. Sooner or later, the government will have to do something

to forestall the growing crisis.

"The first thing we have to ensure is that plastic surgeons can work more adequately and frequently in hospitals," she said, adding that if surgeons can only work once a week in the operating room they cannot keep their skills sharp and their knowledge up to date.

Government cutbacks a major aggravation

She suggests the government cut back on some insured services such as tubal ligatures and vasectomies, not to mention reversing the procedures to find the money and time for more plastic surgeries.

"There are a lot of resources wasted on services we should not be paying for," she said, wondering why the government pays for doctors and surgeons to remove cysts and beauty marks.

"Would we rather spend money on that, or on breast cancer?" she asked, adding that millions are wasted on procedures that are not medically necessary.

The Fédération des spécialistes did a study on non-medical expenditures, but she said the government was not listening.

"The government does what's political to win votes," she said, adding that the specialists also believe the health ministry should be abolished in favour of a non-political medical board.

Duranceau said the government which cut back on the number of specialists in training must review restrictions on the profession. While a shortage of general practitioners throughout the province has finally forced the government to increase the number of students admitted to medical schools, there has been no increase in training for specialties.

And it will take years to train more specialists, she said, pointing out that students only undertake a specialty after four years in general medicine.

Work that surgeons do is vital

While awaiting a long term solution to the shortage, Dr. Duranceau said that she hopes the perception of the profession improves, and that plastic surgeons stick it out.

"The population at large and even the medical community has a perception that plastic surgery is only esthetic surgery," she said.

"But plastic surgeons do a lot of repair and reconstruction work to repair severe deformities and complication caused by accidents, disease and other specialties.

"We are not only performing liposuction and breast augmentations. We have an essential part to play and we want the members of our association to remain in the public service. If we lose too many our reputation as valuable surgeons could be completely annihilated."

"The reorganization (of hospitals) has not led to better administration. It has simply led to a decrease in services to the population."

DR. LOUISE DURANCEAU
PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION DES
SPÉCIALISTES EN CHIRURGIE PLASTIQUE
ET ESTHÉTIQUE DU QUÉBEC.

The Record Reader's Survey

In The Record's ongoing effort to respond to reader expectations, we are enlisting your help.

Please take a moment to answer the questions below so that we can continue to provide you with a daily newspaper that meets your needs.

Send your answers by mail to: The Record, Box 1200 Sherbrooke, Qc., J1H 5L6 or drop by our office at 1195 Galt Street East, Sherbrooke. You can also send your responses by fax 819-569-3945.

In the Brome-Missisquoi region our address is 88 Lakeside, Knowlton, Box 488, Knowlton JOE 1V0, fax number 450-243-5155.

The survey will also be carried on our Web site at www.sherbrookerecord.com

Five respondents chosen randomly will receive a free one-month subscription for a friend or relative or a one-month extension to their subscription.

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WHAT IS YOUR AGE GROUP?

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- 25-34
- 35-44
- 45-54
- 55-64
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- Other

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- Susan Mastine, Page 2 Tuesday
- Henry Keyserlingk, Page 2 Wednesday
- Peter Black, Quebec Affairs
- Glenn Wanamaker, National Assembly column
- Anna-May Kinney, Nature's Way
- Tom Cavanagh, General Interest
- Don Healy, Viewpoint
- Jessie Aulis, Country Connection
- Keeping in Touch, Townshippers' Association
- Our Voice, Lennoxville Women's Centre
- Technology and You Column
- Other: Please specify

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- High School sports
- Community sports
- College Sports
- University Sports
- National hockey stories
- National baseball league
- Sports briefs
- Other: Please specify

TALK OF THE TOWNSHIPS WEEKEND SECTION FEATURES SHOWS AND EVENTS IN THE TOWNSHIPS AS WELL AS MOVIE AND MUSIC REVIEWS.

- What else would you like to see included?

THE RECORD'S WEB SITE FEATURES AN ABBREVIATED VERSION OF THE PAPER'S TOP STORIES OF THE DAY. DO YOU VISIT THE SITE?

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... see page 11

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SERVING THE GREATER LENNOXVILLE AREA

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 2001 Page 9

Lots of laughs at Lucien

Marshall Button's Lucien is a tobacco-chewing, motor-mouthed mill worker from "Nort Eass, New Brunswick." But you don't have to be from the Maritimes to understand this low-brow one-man act, playing at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley until July 28.

Lucien's discussion with the invisible "young fella" certainly has an Eastern Canadian flavour - and you might want to read up on Frank McKenna and Brian Tobin before you go to the show - but most of it is stuff that fills the airways in bars, mills, locker rooms, and even some living rooms across the country.

From hockey to Stockwell Day, from smoking dope to the Olympic vote, Lucien covers all the bases of current Canadian conversation and then some. And he does so with a comedic accent, and a confidence borne out of many years spent dispensing a constant stream of blabber into the ears of his unfortunate comrades at the mill. When Lucien touches on topics close to his heart, such as the torque of his truck or his work at the mill, the caricature of the common Canadian shines.

But there is a vein of sadness running through this play, as Lucien clearly realizes he is a slave to his own limitations.

When he was offered a position of responsibility at the mill, he turned it down. His family life is in shambles, he has moved back in with his mom, his financial situation is somewhat troubling and his life as a shift worker is making it hard for him to catch his breath let alone enjoy the view of his life passing him by.

THEATRE REVIEW

TOM
PEACOCK

When the scale Lucien and the summer student are manning at the mill breaks down, Lucien finds solace in a one-sided conversation with the "young fella." Eventually, the student pulls out his copy of Aristotle, and Lucien can only feign interest. "Dat's de guy oo marry Jackie Oh, ey," he says, before launching into another misinformed political diatribe.

Button presents a hilarious, but ultimately saddening portrait of a man caught in a corner created by his own ignorance and stubbornness. As if drunk, he rambles on and on, skipping from topic to topic, holding the audience in a stupor created by his charisma.

So don't worry if you leave the theatre thinking you didn't really warm to Lucien; he was just like any of those people you know who constantly ramble on without ever saying anything interesting. It's theatre, after all, and if you were that convinced, then you have to admit the actor did a fine job.



JENNIFER YOUNG/CORRESPONDENT

Nicole Labbé's colourful landscapes and vivid paintings are currently on exhibit at Restaurant A. Roy in Ayer's Cliff. The Townships' native has also been featured in exhibits across the region.

Local artist featured in Ayer's Cliff

By Lisa Ladouceur
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Colorful abstract landscapes, dancers melting into monarch butterflies and a peek into a soap-bubble thought process are a few of the gems to be found at Nicole Labbé's exhibit at Restaurant A. Roy in Ayer's Cliff.

Labbé is no stranger to the Townships art scene. A self-taught artist, she developed her skills at Collège de Sherbrooke, Université de Sherbrooke and Bishop's University.

She has also had exhibits featured across the Townships, including Sherbrooke, Richmond, Magog, and the Uplands Museum. Her works are colourful and eye-catching, ranging from the abstract landscapes to realistic self-portraits.

This exhibit is entirely made up of Labbé's paintings, although she works in many mediums including collage and sculpture. Some may remember the larger-than-life "La Grande Manitou" that spooked several towns and villages in the area.

"I love sculpture," said Labbé in a recent interview at Uplands where she volunteers.

Like her paintings, in which she incor-

porates fabrics, papers and paint to make collages of color and texture, her sculpting is limited by no one medium. She has sculpted in plaster, fabric, cardboard, cement and whatever other odds and ends catch her eye.

One would be hard-pressed to put her work, inspired by her favorite artist, Picasso, into any category. Although, in Labbé's opinion, that doesn't seem to be necessary these days.

"Right now it's like anything goes," she said. "There's different levels of what is art."

Her philosophy is that if a work gives the viewer any kind of reaction, be it joy, sorrow, confusion, anger or even denial, then it is art.

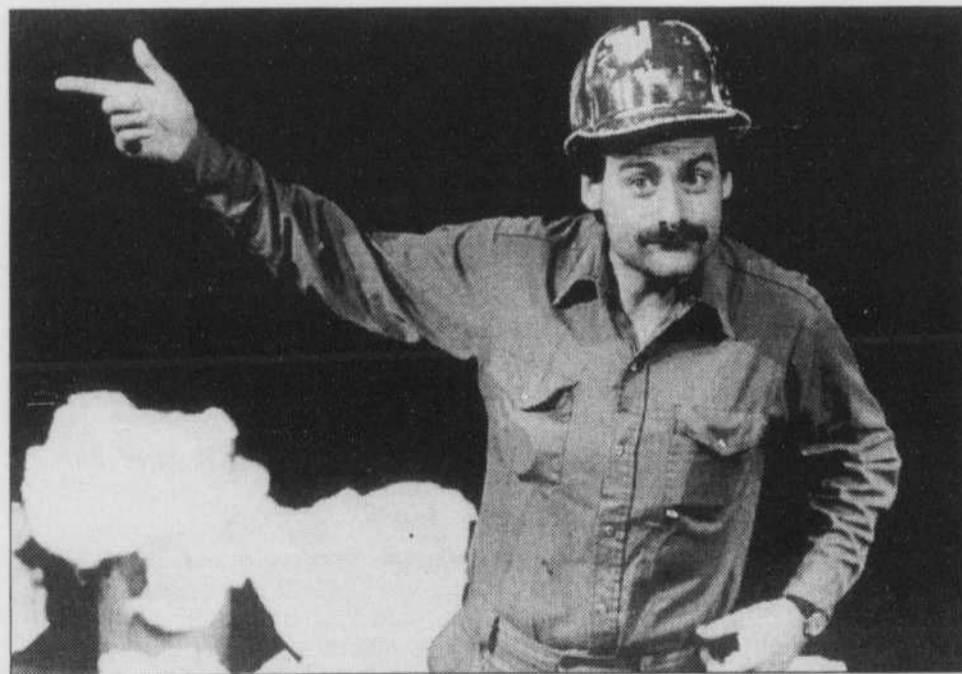
Labbé goes on to explain that what one person reacts to may do absolutely nothing for someone else.

"That's art for that person. It's the same for movies or music," she said.

But for Labbé, art is her passion.

"I wish I could paint every day. I feel a day's wasted if I don't paint," she said.

Nicole Labbé will be displaying her paintings at Restaurant A. Roy at 871 Main Street in Ayer's Cliff until the end of July. For more information call 838-4777.



COURTESY PIGGERY THEATRE

Marshall Button stars as Lucien, an Eastern Canadian who has something to say about everything, playing at the Piggery Theatre until July 28.

Stories, sweaters and singing: oh, what a day!

As I sit here to write this week's column, my mind is awash in the glow of a sunless, rain filled weekend, of sleeping in a wet tent, campfires prematurely snuffed out and lots of manual labour. Upon reflection, I am forced to conclude that it has been the best weekend of the summer — without a doubt.

What could have made this weekend so divine, even though it seemed to be filled with letdowns in the weather department? A weekend filled with amazing live entertainment, an appearance by Roch Carrier, author of *The Hockey Sweater* (which by the way if you have not read, resign from adulthood, go back to elementary school and start again as a child, because you really missed out), clowns and lots of wonderful stories, both old and new at the Stanstead Words on a String Festival for Literacy.

I am sure those in attendance would agree that all in attendance had a fine time.

At the festival, several local vendors turned out the sell their wares, who were also accompanied by an extremely reasonably priced supper ranging from tube steaks to sushi, along with vegetarian dishes. Better catering could not have been planned.

There were also information

booths, artisans on site and Frontier College was there providing plenty of information on literacy.

As for the actual day, the festival employed the use of one large tent and several other smaller tents for story time. There was also face painting, vendors and a tepee from local natives. Throughout all these tents the entire family could be entertained with live performances on the main stage from folk legend Penny Lang, Linda Morrison and Echo Hunter to name a few.

Several local storytellers, such as Bernie Epps, also showed up to entertain the crowd with their storytelling. Hosted by MCs Matthew Sheppard and Linda Morrison, the entertainment was practically non-stop.

The festival was extremely well organized by the St. Francis Literary Council and Frontier College. They should feel extremely proud for packing so much and entertainment in from 1 - 11:30 p.m., when all was said and done. There were also several highlights within the aforementioned 10 hours.

There were several high calibre mu-

ON THE RECORD WITH CJMQ



DAVID HUMBLE

sical acts also lit up the stage on Saturday, Penny Lang being the first that leaps to mind. Canada's first lady of folk music entertained the crowd with a variety of old favourites, songs from her youth and everything in between. The crowd loved her so very much that they would not let her go without an encore.

I swear there was not a soul in the tent who was not standing and cheering for Lang that night.

Another band that sticks out in my mind is The Echo Hunters, a foursome from Montreal who played an intense rock and blues set. From quiet, slow songs to a barrage of upbeat melodies, The Echo Hunters were a real crowd pleaser. All those in attendance would agree that if you weren't there and missed out on The Echo Hunters, you missed out on a lot.

There were also several non-musical highlights at the festival, such as Ludovic and Billy the Clowns. The pair was brought in to entertain the kids, but succeeded in appealing to every child and adult in attendance for over a half hour. The entire tent was in stitches over the duo's slapstick hu-

mour, physical comedy and clowning skills.

I was nearly bent over in laughter several times throughout their show. It was simply hilarious. With their crazy balloon creations, cheap clown jokes and all around good humour, these guys will always be crowd pleaser.

The absolute highlight of the festival, however, was Carrier reading the story from his youth, *The Hockey Sweater*. This book, which has become so engrained into the national consciousness, was brought alive in a white tent in a local farmer's field by the author, touching young and old.

For the young at heart, it brought back memories from their childhood: playing hockey, Maurice Richard, a time when the Canadiens could actually win a game (let alone the Stanley Cup) and reading the story for the first time.

Anyone who was not there missed out on so much. The volunteers and organizers should be congratulated for organizing such a wonderful festival that brought the subject of literacy to light.

Literacy is important. If only one person benefited from this festival, which will donate all proceeds to the St. Francis Literacy Council, it was all worth it.

Café a place to relax and enjoy the music

By Tricia Davidson
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

From its relaxing reading environment to its reputation as a venue for local musicians, Café Java has been offering local residents a place to pick up their coffee, espresso and some quality home-grown music for the last three years.

The café, located on Queen Street, first open in Lennoxville in October, 1998 as a response to a growing demand for a quality coffee shop in the area.

"There wasn't a place like this before where you could get an espresso," said Robert "Sam" Yellen, owner of Café Java.

"We offer sandwiches, pastries, we have a license for alcoholic beverages and we have really good soups. They are all made from scratch. There is no MSG and we use an organic vegetable base."

Of course, there is also an assortment of coffees to choose from.

In addition to being a place where people can gather, Yellen has also created a venue for where people to enjoy music in an inviting setting.

"People like music. Musicians like to play and this gives people a chance to play," Yellen explained.

"I don't actively look for people to play

here. Some people come to me and I never refuse. We have a good sound system."

A number of artists that have played at the Java in the past include Pigeon-Hole - a folk/funk band from Montreal, jazz musician Michael Gauthier, Johnny Reid, a Celtic Trio, Round Midnight Jazz Quartet, Today's Special and The Frenetics, as well as a variety of student groups from Bishop's University and Champlain College.

"I remember when The Frenetics played here," recalls Yellen. "They had a huge amplifier as big as a doorway and were quite loud. Things were falling off the shelves."

In all cases, the feedback for the live shows from both the public and the musicians has been overwhelming. In fact, people from out of the area have started coming to play at the café, but the core of the café's clientele is still primarily local.

"There are devoted regulars that come here," Yellen said, adding that over the summer things slow down a bit. "Most of them are young people."

There are no set musical happenings planned until the fall, but in the meantime, locals are encouraged to come out, relax and enjoy the atmosphere, which Yellen describes as thoroughly laid back.

A similar sentiment was echoed by



JENNIFER YOUNG/CORRESPONDENT

Coffee isn't the only thing Café Java has been serving up since it opened in 1998. The Queen St. establishment also offers local artists a location to play their music.

Jean Francois Bernier, a student and regular client.

"It's a pretty nice place," he said.

"There's a brand new pool table and a sofa over there. I come here to read the paper and have a coffee."

"It's close to Champlain and Bishop's. It's nice to come by for a game of chess or to hang out with friends. Usually people know each other... Last Friday people

walked in, they just played guitar and sang. It was very cool. I don't like large places, and there is a good ambience here."

Opening hours of Café Java during the summer are from 8 a.m. until 6 or 7 p.m. during the weekdays. On weekends, the café is open from 9 a.m. to 6 or 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays from noon till 6 or 7 p.m.

Canada Day, Future Trek and me

Youth summit brought together young Canadians nation wide

By Tricia Davidson
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

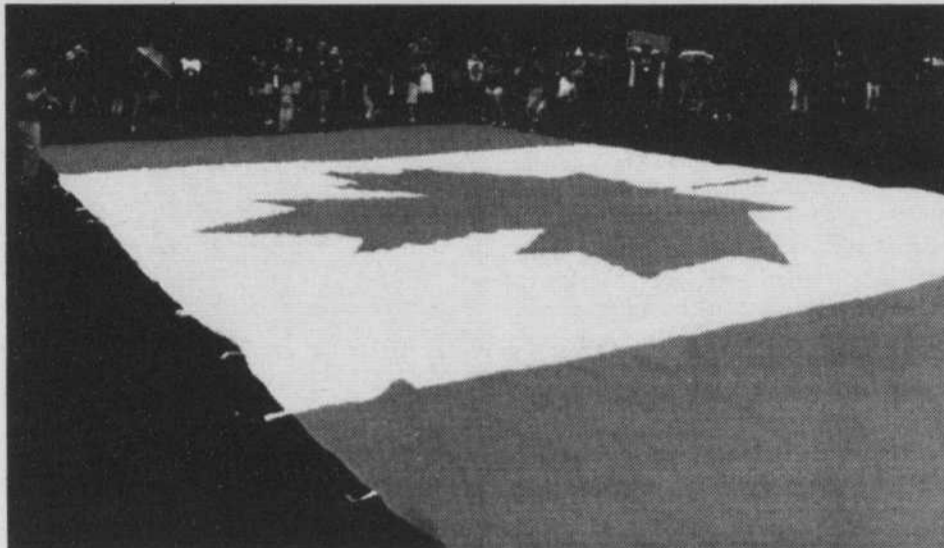
Future Trek 2001 was a youth summit organized by the National Capital Commission (NCC) from June 28 to July 3. The objective was to bring together 200 young Canadians aged 18 to 24 to have fun and discuss issues in the Nation's Capital, Ottawa.

Six people from the NCC formed the Future Trek Organizational Team. Benoit Morin, Laurie-Ann Kempton, Elizabeth Lacoursière, Martin Laforest, Jennifer Gordon and Dominic Girard. The involvement of numerous other NCC members, volunteers and partners allowed for the smooth functioning of the Trek.

Uncertain of what to expect when I wrote the first article in the early morning before my departure, I was nevertheless anticipating an adventure.

Opening ceremonies were held the night of June 28 to mark the start of the youth summit. Every evening there were invited musical guests, including La Volée d'Castors, Hennessey and Sons of Maxwell. All of the bands put on a great show and were a pleasure to watch. It was especially grand knowing that it was an exclusive performance for the Trekkers (participants of Future Trek).

We toured the capital by bus, visiting the Mackenzie-King Estate and the Canada and the World Pavilion. We painted one huge banner with the theme of the UN International Year of the Volunteer that hung in front of the old American Embassy on Canada Day, and three smaller banners placed



PHOTOS BY TRICIA DAVIDSON

The Canadian Flag, also carried at the Olympics in Sydney, seen here on the front lawn of the Superior Court of Canada before being paraded to Parliament Hill.

in parks around the city. The morning of Canada Day all 200 Trekkers participated in a parade from the Supreme Court to Parliament Hill for the Flag-Raising Ceremony. Most of us carried assorted flags from provinces, territories, cities and towns across Canada.

One lucky team (of the 10 Trek teams) was chosen randomly to carry the huge Olympic Flag that was also carried in the Sydney Olympics.

I found it to be quite something, and a first for me, to be in a parade with so many enthusiastic young people, all wearing our Future Trek t-shirts, greeting observers and crowds, wishing them Happy Canada Day, eh!

Later that day Benoit Morin, Dominic Girard, Diane Larivière and I were interviewed on Radio Jeunesse about Future Trek, live from Confederation Park.

In our Trek Talks we had opportunities to offer our opinions on shaping the content of www.youthfluence.com — a website for young people to come together on important issues and be heard.

We actively participated in discussions about citizenship, and listened attentively to speeches from Citizenship Judge Suzanne Pinel (a.k.a. Marie Soleil) and an RCMP officer constable at the National Archives in Gatineau. Every day was full of activities.

Before we were ready to leave, it was time for the closing ceremonies at the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Hull. With this year being the International Year of the Volunteer, it was stressed by organizers that youth were not only the future, but the present, and that we could make a difference now. Marcel Beaudry, National Capital Commission Chairman, spoke at the opening and closing ceremonies.

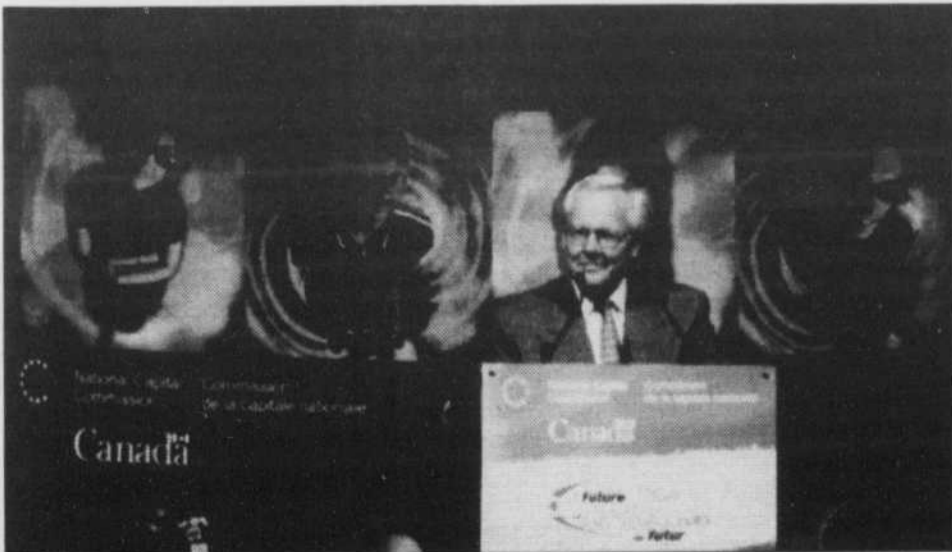
"The reason why Future Trek is being put together is because we want to know what you think — your goals, dreams, what you want for the future," Beaudry said at the closing ceremonies.

"I encourage you to be ambassadors of your country. If you do so, you will play an important role and you will make this country even better."

Future Trek team members are still meeting online at the website, e-mailing each other and there is talk of a reunion in Ottawa on Canada Day 2002. In retrospect, Future Trek was a thoroughly enjoyable experience. It was well organized and proved to be a jolly good time all around.



"I have volunteered before. It makes a difference, even to oneself. I will volunteer when I get home," said Stuart Bothwell the night before Future Trek was over.



Marcel Beaudry, National Capital Commission Chairman addresses the honoured guests and participants of Future Trek at the closing ceremonies in the Museum of Civilization.

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Piggery to host fourth House & Garden Tour

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
NORTH HATLEY

The fourth annual House & Garden Tour will be held this Thursday, July 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Starting at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley, the tour is an easy self-guided visit to distinctive homes and gardens that are selected for their architectural, historical and horticultural significance.

"This is a very important fundraiser for us, and it has proved to be very popular, said Shane Corrigan, general manager at the Piggery.

"Last year the contest was centred around homes in North Hatley. This year we have chosen homes and gardens from the Hatley and Massawippi areas. This has given us new locations to explore."

John Hay, Enid Carter, Joan Drinkwater, Sherry Caron, and Molly Fripp all serve on this year's organizing committee. This huge undertaking also requires 60 to 70 volunteers as guides and security personnel on the day of the tour to keep things running smoothly.

Six homes, ranging from an 1830's farm house to a 1980 English cottage replica and two award-winning gardens have been chosen for viewing.

HOME ONE: On this site, the original farmhouse, a circa 1880 clapboard indigenous house, burnt down in February, 1966. The current building was built by Montreal architect and interior designer Harold Devitt. This house of shingle style with a Mansard roof has spacious interiors with large picture windows accenting a panoramic view of Lake Massawippi.

HOME TWO: An informal country garden is set in farmland with views in all directions. Featuring a large potager and water garden, nature plants and shrubs are used to encourage butterflies, birds and water creatures.

HOME THREE: This house of architectural design was built 12 years ago. The centre hall, with its cathedral ceiling, gives direct access to the sun deck and

garden. One interesting feature of this home is the use of windows on two sides of every room, allowing them to be filled with light and colour.

HOME FOUR: A mixed perennial border and small rock garden enclosed by a stone wall, overlooking Lake Massawippi. It is worthwhile to take a stroll past the entrance, which offers a typical Eastern Townships woodscape.

HOME FIVE: This New England style clapboard house, built over 135 years ago, has been restructured and restored, preserving the old flooring, doors and hinges where possible. The attached 'barn room', which contained stalls for horses and an area for chickens, has been made into a large room for entertaining which opens onto the patio and garden.

HOME SIX: This house, built in 1811, was known as The Pellerin Homestead. When purchased in 1987, major renovations and remodelling removed the kitchen/woodshed leaving the new structure centred to the old house. The result is a delightful country home with charm and character with views of the pretty gardens beyond.

Home seven: From the book 'The Story of Hatley' by Maude Gage Pellerin, this comfortable frame house, built in 1880 is known as the Observatory because of its grand view, both toward the sunset and over the village lying at the foot of the hill. This is another outstanding example of preservation and transformation of a near derelict house into a charming country home.

Home eight: It is believed that in 1824, this farmhouse was built by a family of homesteaders. The panelled ceiling of maple in the dining room, the sun deck off the kitchen and the knotty pine kitchen itself are examples of the careful restoration and renovation that has been done to retain the craftsmanship of the period.

Visitors are also asked to take time to visit the historical Church on the Village Green, built in 1828. It is the oldest



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Piggery president Enid Carter spruces up the garden around North Hatley's own home of theatre. Carter is on this year's organizing committee of the Piggery's Home and Garden tour, starting at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 19.

wooden church in the Diocese of Quebec and was the first Church built in the Parish of St. James established by Bishop Stuart in 1817.

"We hope to have a good crowd this year. There are times when we have had 600-700 people on our tour," added Corrigan.

There will be box lunches and coffee

available at the Hatley Church Hall between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Fruit juices and soft drinks may also be purchased.

"Out of respect for the generous people who have opened their homes to us, we ask that there be no smoking, photography, food or beverages in the houses or gardens," said Corrigan.

Puppets to perform at Haskell Opera House

The Upper Loveland Puppets will be appearing at the Haskell Opera House in Stanstead on Wednesday, July 18 at 2 p.m.

Upper Loveland Puppets, created by artist and storyteller Ria Blaas, presents original marionette and hand-puppet theatre for the enjoyment of children and adults alike.

The theatre, scenery and props are all created by the artist and sculptor. Some of the stories are based on classic fairy tales, rewritten and updated by Blaas, while others are her own creation. They blend fantasy, humour and

reality, while presenting the mixed spectrum of human behaviour from the most petty to the most noble.

Whatever the story line is, the essential factor of the performance is the lively interaction with the young and adult audiences.

This show is sponsored by the Haskell Free Library and the Dailey Library as part of their summer reading program.

Admission to the event is free, but tickets are required.

Call 819-876-2020 for more information.

A night of tall tales

Public performance to be held July 20 in Lennoxville

The Storytellers of Canada (Conteurs du Canada) will offer an evening of storytelling to the public on Friday June 20 at 7:30 pm in Bishop's University's Bandeen Hall.

The event will feature storytellers from across Canada, who are taking part in the association's ninth annual conference held from July 20 through

July 23 in Lennoxville.

Organizer Ann Rothfels, a Lennoxville storyteller, said that the line-up will be a sampling of the 60 performers who have come from as far away as British Columbia and Prince Edward Island to attend the conference.

The evening will also include a musical performance by Marie Clothilde, Willy Le Maistre and Daniel Haché.

Tickets are available at Tri-US (Hallmark Card store), located at 3 Belvedere. For reservations, call 819-875-5428.

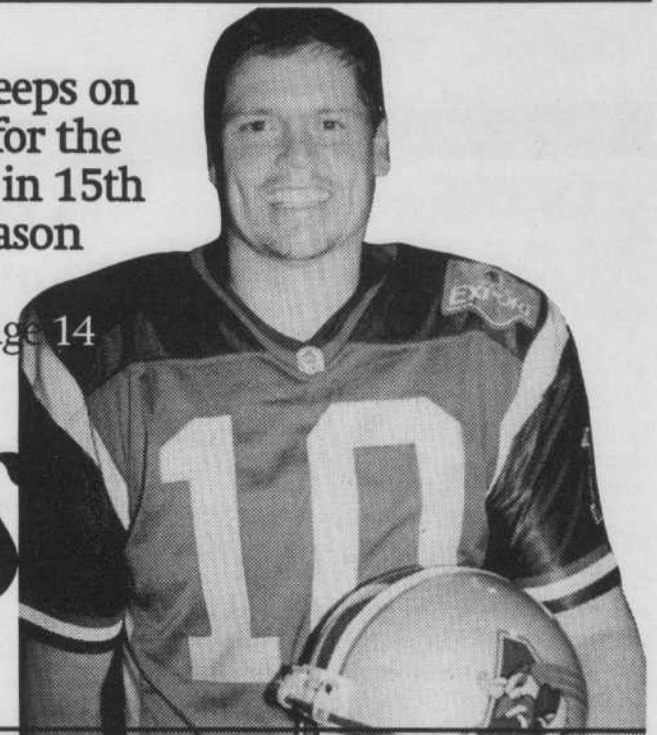
Morrison captures doubles crown at Granby Tennis Challenger

... see page 14



Baker keeps on kicking for the Alouettes in 15th CFL season

... see page 14



Sports

TEL: (819) 569-6345 FAX: (819) 569-3945 NEWSROOM@SHERBROOKERECORD.COM JAMIE ZACHARY, CORRESPONDENTS' EDITOR

Close to 33,000 show up to Big O... for Red Sox

In total, 32,965 fans flocked to Montreal's Olympic Stadium Sunday afternoon to cheer on the Expos and help celebrate Youppi's birthday.

VIEWPOINT

MIKE HICKEY

Or did they? It appears that the team's second best crowd of the season was made up of loyal Boston Red Sox fans, who made the trip by bus and car to Montreal to root for their beloved Bo Sox.

Those fans were led to believe that they could arrive at the Big O on game day and still purchase great seats for the game. It is a feat that is simply impossible in other Major League ballparks such as Yankee Stadium and, of course, Boston's own Fenway Park.

Professional baseball players are used to being booed when playing in front of hostile crowds, but it usually happens on the road.

So the Expos finally drew a decent crowd in their home ballpark, and it turned out that the fans were rooting for the other team.

It was estimated that close to two-thirds of the announced attendance were Red Sox partisans, and it was strange, indeed, to see Montreal pitchers booed for pitching in close or for intentionally walking Boston slugger Manny Ramirez.

The game ended in a classic baseball situation. There was two outs in the bottom of the ninth, with the home team trailing 8-5 and slugger Vladimir Guerrero stood at the plate.

With runners at first and third, Guerrero represented the potential tying run at the plate. But just like Casey at the Plate, there was no joy in Mudville because Guererro struck out on three pitches.

But there was joy in Olympic Stadium as the visiting baseball junkies celebrated the Red Sox win.

The fact that the Expos' second

biggest gate was due in more to the willingness of Red Sox fans to drive upwards of four hours, rather than Montreal's desire to wish happy birthday to a Muppet wannabe is disturbing to sports fans.

Talk radio shows in Canada and the U.S. called it a disgrace to have Boston fans outdo the Montreal loyalists in their own ballpark.

Truth of the matter is that baseball interest is waning in Montreal and the rest of the province. After 49 years of operation, the Lennoxville-Ascot Little League ceased operations this spring. Registration is down throughout the Townships and the rest of Quebec.

Which is why the Sherbrooke area is counting on next year's World Junior Baseball Championships to revive interest in the local area.

The last time a Canadian city hosted the World Championships (Moncton, 1997), local registration for amateur baseball increased significantly in the following two seasons.

Don Warnholtz, president of the Sherbrooke organizing committee, has stated in the past that the Games' positive effect on minor baseball was the main reason Sherbrooke bid for the event.

Warnholtz is hoping that the Expos are still in Montreal, because the presence of a big league team would add to the prestige of the tournament. Warnholtz has been quick to point out on numerous occasions that the Montreal organization has been supportive of the Sherbrooke endeavour, and plans to assist in the tournament promotion.

The series with Boston ends tonight, and if the Red Sox followers are still in town, the three-game set will set a season attendance record for a series.

Baseball isn't dead in Montreal. We just need to schedule more games with the Red Sox.



SOUTHAM

Expos second baseman Jose Vidro, middle, shown celebrating with teammates, belted a two-run homer in Sunday's loss to the Boston Red Sox. Vidro was visibly upset in the Montreal club house after the game because of the partisan Boston fans occupying the seats.

Castors season ticket sales brisk

Staff

During one of the more intense season ticket campaigns in recent memory, the Sherbrooke Castors major junior hockey club is proving that perseverance pays off.

The Castors, who have made the playoffs the last two years, announced that as of Monday, the franchise has already sold more season tickets than last year's overall total of 633.

While there is still a long way to go before the team reaches its ultimate

goal of 1,200 tickets sold before its first game on Sept. 14, it is definitely a good sign for the team. Earlier this summer, the Castors nearly moved to Charlottetown, PEI because of the poor attendance numbers at Palais des Sports.

But the team is here to stay for now, and provided that fans will occupy seats that were empty in the past, Sherbrooke hockey will be alive and well for years to come. For ticket information, call 819-346-8789.

Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Doubles title to Morrison, Kokavec

GRANBY

American Jeff Morrison, who gained an entry into the 2001 Granby Tennis Challenger as a wild-card entry, and Canadian Bobby Kokavec captured the doubles championship at the ATP satellite tournament Sunday evening.

The duo defeated the U.S. pair of Richard Kendrick and Brandon Hawk 6-4, 6-4.

Morrison, who lost to Axel Pretzch of Germany earlier in the day in the singles final, was supposed to qualify to play in the event, but gained an automatic entry when two other plays withdrew.

He walked away with \$7,350 for the week of work.

"I had a good time here, and I was happy with how I played this week," Morrison told the crowd in Granby after the event.

"When you're the last player in the draw, nobody expects much of you."

Morrison should see his ATP ranking increase more than 100 spots from his current standing at 357th overall.

PGA cashes in thanks to Tiger

In deals driven in part by Tiger Woods' popularity, the PGA Tour agreed to new TV packages that increase its take substantially.

The contracts with ABC, CBS, NBC, ESPN, USA and The Golf Channel, announced Monday, run from 2003-06 and are worth approximately \$850 million.

That figure represents an increase of about 45 per cent from the tour's four-year television packages negotiated in 1997 and running from 1999-02.

Everyone involved has Woods to thank, at least in part. Television ratings rise at least 50 per cent on average when he plays in a tournament, and can double when he's in contention.

There aren't major changes in the golf schedules for ABC, CBS and NBC, although each network does lose and gain tournaments.

The Players Championship will remain part of the Florida Swing, and will be played in late March from 2003-06, just a few weeks before the Masters.

Rogge new IOC president

Jacques Rogge, a Belgian surgeon and Olympic sailor with a squeaky-clean reputation, was elected Monday to succeed Juan Antonio Samaranch as president of the International Olympic Committee.

IOC delegates overwhelmingly chose the 59-year-old Rogge for the most powerful job in international sports on the second of a possible four rounds of secret balloting.

In an early sign that he was moving away from the IOC's scandal-scarred image of lavish hotel suites and first-class travel, Rogge said he wanted to live with the athletes at the Olympic Village at next year's Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

"I would want to fulfill one of my dreams, that is the IOC president would sleep in the Olympic Village," he said at a news conference. "I think it's the best place to be in the Olympic Games."

Rogge edged out Dick Pound, a Montreal lawyer, who finished second in the voting.

Record Round-up

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

On TV

FRANCOPHONIE GAMES

• 1:30 p.m.: Coverage of 2001 Francophone Games (RDS, TV5, RDI).

BASEBALL

• 7 p.m.: Boston Red Sox vs Montreal Expos, RDS
• 7 p.m.: Toronto Blue Jays vs New York Mets, TSN

Trivia

What is the name of the series that determines a U.S. college football champion?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER: Six pro football players have rushed for more than 2,000 yards in a season.

Baker hopes to overcome heartbreak in 2001

By Arash Madani
MONTREAL

Enter the Montreal Alouettes dressing room, deep beneath the stands at Molson Stadium. Pass through the door and past the tables of athletic tape, to the locker of the elder statesman. The captain. The leader. The kicker.

It is home to Terry Baker, who at 39 keeps doing what he does best in the Canadian Football League: blasting away pigskins - either punting them deep into the heart of the field or attempting to split uprights in a season he hopes will be one of redemption for the Alouettes.

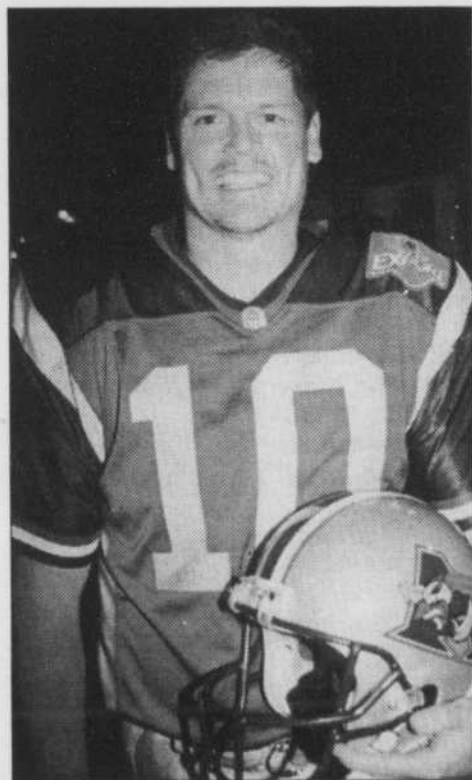
After all, it was a season ago, in late November, when the Als dropped a 28-26 heartbreaker in the Grey Cup to the B.C. Lions, a title game decided with 44 seconds left when Montreal's attempt at a two-point conversion failed. And now one of the key figures in the Als attempt to capture the franchise's first Cup in almost half-a-century is Baker, the 15-year CFL vet who won the scoring title in 2000.

"I feel like I'm just starting to reach my pinnacle of my career, where I'm starting to come into my own," said Baker, a native of Bridgewater, N.S., standing by the locker that has, unofficially, been deemed his after an Alouettes home win earlier this month. "The way last year ended was tough. It was one of those situations where we all grow up from it, move on and are grateful for the experience.

"And it makes us more hungry for the season ahead. Hopefully we'll be able to duplicate what we did last year, but have a different finish to the end of the story."

Ultimately that is what Baker is after, especially after what he endured during the last five seasons in a Montreal uniform. Each year the team was oh, so close to the Holy Grail. In 1996, when he was an Eastern Division all-star, first in the CFL in kick-offs and second in punting, Montreal was prematurely eliminated from post-season contention.

The next season, 1997, the Als came a Baker field goal away from the Grey Cup, before losing in the Eastern Conference final. Over the next two years, as the team celebrated sellouts at its downtown confines, the supporters left



ARASH MADANI

Terry Baker hopes Grey Cup dreams ring true for the Alouettes in 2001.

heartbroken in November, again. Montreal failed to make it to the Big Dance again in 1998 and 1999, succumbing to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats both times. Then came last year's nailbiter.

And now, in a year where everyone is not only predicting, but, in fact are expecting that the Als to host a parade down St. Catherine's Street with the cherished trophy, Baker is leading the urge to win the second ring of his career.

"This team has been knocking at the door for so long and we've got a really good

group of guys in here who care for one another," said Baker, a graduate of Mount Allison University.

"Everyone in (this dressing room) wants each other to do well and I think when you become a team like that, it hurts that much more when you lose.

We want to win. We want to win this year and all 39 guys on this (roster) believe we can win."

Baker's spot in the CFL history books is already quite impressive. He is in the top-10 in most convert attempts, most converts, most field goal attempts, most field goals, highest field goal accuracy (71.89 per cent) and most singles in a season. He is also the co-leader of most field goals in a quarter (four), which he accomplished in 1994. He has never missed a convert in his career.

Baker is a journeyman in the CFL. He survived the years where the mere existence of the league was in question. He kept kicking during a stint in Ottawa when the now-defunct Roughriders were in the midst of financial - and on-field - disaster, and he won a ring in Saskatchewan.

Now, more than 20 years after playing high school football for the Cobequid Educational Centre Cougars in Truro, N.S., the married father of three has the same approach to the game he did when he first broke into the league a decade and a half ago.

"I enjoy it, I really do. I enjoy being around the guys and the whole camaraderie of football," says Baker. "I don't know how much longer I'll be around, but to be able to keep playing at this level and playing with people who are younger makes me feel younger too.

"I feel great. I know this is a great team and there would be nothing better

Canada Day Celebration in Bury

Bury's annual Canada Day celebration was held on Saturday, June 30th, with an excellent turnout of people. Although the weatherman was doing a bit of teasing, sunny skies and a nice breeze prevailed until almost suppertime.

The day's program began with the ever popular Fishing Derby in Pope's Pond. The winner for catching the largest fish was Justin Coates.

Winners in the house decorating competition were 1st Bill and Geraldine Murray; 2nd, Dennis and Irma Chapman; 3rd, Walter Hose; 4th, Joyce and Junior Thompson and 5th, Bob and Lorraine Harper. Prizes were donated by the Caisse Populaire of Bury, G.S.I., Bruno Champlain and Marché Jo-Jo.

The Pancake and Sausage Breakfast and Flea Market at St. Paul's Home, the Strawberry shortcake for the benefit of Eaton/Dudswell/Victoria Parish, the flea markets and light lunches at the Town Hall and the Salad plate at the United Cultural Center, as well as other kiosks throughout the town, were well patronized.

The Children's Parade was divided into 2 categories, the Walkers and the Wheels.

Melissa MacIver and Braeden Jacklin as Scuba Divers won 1st in the Walkers' class.

Keaton Bamford as Monster Truck, was 2nd place.

Courtney Broadhurst and Shayna Grey as Cats in the Hat were 3rd. In the Wheels class, 1st prize went to Justin and Meagan Flynn, Danny and Jennifer Gibeault and Alexia Goodin as "Cinderella, the Wicked Step-Sisters and the Prince."

2nd prize went to Hilary McNab and Jesse Markey as "Living Dead".

3rd prize was won by Jacob and Chelsea Dougherty as, "Last Minute, Ya! Let's do it!"

The Grand Parade was led by the Eastern Townships Pipe Band, followed by the veterans marching with their colours, led by Parade Marshall Herbert Rowell and drummer Warren Begbie. They were followed by their float with the veterans unable to march. Their float was drawn by Robert Coleman, son of a Hong Kong veteran.

Others leading the parade were two marching bands, Mayor Orvil Anderson, Officer John Sparkes of the R.C.M.P.

These were followed by several nicely constructed well planned floats, followed by beautiful horses and array of vintage cars and trucks. Sorry I did not

receive the names of those entering the parade! The prize winners were: 1st, Marine Canadienne; 2nd Hillbillie Delight; 3rd, Future Emergency Rescue and 4th, Joy of Camping.

Winners in the Woodsman Contest were: Chain Saw: Steve Whalen; men's cross cut: Cecil Coates and Ricky Coates; Women's Cross Cut: Peggy Thompson and Connie Coates; Men's Bucksaw: John Markey; Women's Bucksaw: Connie Coates.

10 and under - girls' nail drive: Britany Lloyd; 10 and under - boys' nail drive: Derek Sylvester.

Music was supplied in the park all afternoon and evening by Gary Darling, Larry Davis and Bonnie' Country Band.

The climax of the day was a fabulous display of fireworks.

Bury's Canada Day Sports Results:

Boys -
5 yrs and under races: 1st, Sasha Tailon; 2nd, Jerome Viger.

6 and 7 yrs. races: 1st, Jared Simmoneau; 2nd, Samuel Turmel; 3rd, Jesse Gilbert-Decommun.

6 and 7 yrs. long jump: 1st, Jared Simmoneau; 2nd, Jesse Gilbert-Decommun; 3rd, Ryall Hartwell.

6 and 7 yrs. high jump: 1st, Jared Simmoneau; 2nd, Victor Ingalls; 3rd, Kevin Paquette.

8 and 9 yrs. races: 1st, B.J. Jacklin; 2nd, Keith Chapman; 3rd, Justin Flynn.

8 and 9 yrs. long jump: 1st, B.J. Jacklin; 2nd, Corey Nugent; 3rd, Robert Stickles.

8 and 9 yrs. high jump: 1st, B.J. Jacklin; 2nd, Corey Nugent; 3rd, Jesse Simmoneau and Matt Gilbert-Ducommun.

10 and 11 yrs. races: 1st, Nicolas Veilleux; 2nd, Derek Sylvester; 3rd, Charlie Bennett.

10 and 11 yrs. long jump: 1st, Nicolas Veilleux; 2nd, Marc Jessome; 3rd, Jeremy Simmoneau.

10 and 11 yrs. high jump: 1st, Nicolas Veilleux; 2nd, Marc Jessome; 3rd, Jason MacRae.

12 and 13 yrs. races: 1st, Gabriel Ouellette; 2nd, Matt MacIver; 3rd, Steve Turmel.

12 and 13 yrs. long jump: 1st, Matthew MacIver; 2nd, Steven Turmel; 3rd, Mike Bennett.

12 and 13 yrs. high jump: 1st, Matthew MacIver; 2nd, Mike Bennett; 3rd, Nathan Sylvester and Arend Slinger.

Open half mile: 1st, Danny Turmel; 2nd Cedric Bourgeois; 3rd, Derek Sylvester.

Over 30 race: 1st, Brian Stickles; 2nd,

Wayne Simmoneau; 3rd, Murray Stickles.

Highest Aggregate: Jared Simmoneau and B.J. Jacklin.

Runners up: Nicholas Veilleux and Matthew MacIver.

Girls -
5 yrs and under races: 1st, Margaret Taylor; 2nd, Alexia Goodin; 3rd, Brooke Harrison.

6 and 7 yrs. races: 1st, Chelsea Dougherty; 2nd, Robyn Stedlowich; 3rd, Kayla Bamford.

6 and 7 yrs. long jump: 1st, Robyn Stedlowich; 2nd, Kayla Bamford.

6 and 7 yrs. high jump: 1st, Robyn Stedlowich; 2nd, Kayla Bamford.

8 and 9 yrs. races: 1st, Rachel Lapointe; 2nd, Felicia Laroche; 3rd, Olivia Veilleux.

8 and 9 yrs. long jump: 1st, Olivia Veilleux; 2nd, Felicia Laroche; 3rd, Vanessa Lavers.

8 and 9 yrs. high jump: 1st, Olivia Veilleux; 2nd, Rachel Lapointe; 3rd, Jennifer Harding.

10 and 11 yrs. races: 1st, Melissa MacIver; 2nd, Samantha Garfat; 3rd, Amber Coleman.

10 and 11 yrs. long jump: 1st, Melissa MacIver; 2nd, Samantha Garfat; 3rd, Sabrina Johnson.

10 and 11 yrs. high jump: 1st, Sabrina Johnson; 2nd, Melissa MacIver; 3rd, Samantha Garfat.

12 and 13 yrs. races: 1st, Jessica Lagew; 2nd, Rachel MacRae; 3rd, Nadia Veilleux.

12 and 13 yrs. long jump: 1st, Julia Nugent; 2nd, Nadia Veilleux.

12 and 13 yrs. high jump: 1st, Rachel MacRae; 2nd, Nadia Veilleux; 3rd, Julia Nugent.

Open half mile: 1st, Tina Perkins; 2nd Jessica Nugent; 3rd, Nadia Veilleux.

Over 30 race: 1st, Jessica Nugent; 2nd Krysteen Batley; 3rd, Connie Coates.

Highest Aggregate: Robyn Shadlowich and Melissa MacIver.

Runners up: Olivia Veilleux.

Nina Rowell

Deaths

BELL, Jean Wilson - Passed away peacefully at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on July 16th, 2001 in her 83rd year. Leaving to mourn her loss, her sister-in-law, Patricia Bell of Luksville, Que., Jean was predeceased by her brothers: Ted and John. There will be a memorial service at the Wales Home on Thursday, July 19, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale St., S., Richmond, Que., (819) 826-2502.

BROECKAERT, Mrs. Jean Daisy (nee Kidd) - Peacefully in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que., on July 13, 2001 in her 80th year, former resident of Stanbridge East. Wife of the late Gustave Broeckert. Loving mother of Stephen, Robert and Carol, also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and brother Bruce. Funeral service will be held at the Dion's Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford, Saturday, July 21 at 11 a.m. Condolences one hour prior to the service.

CARON, Mr. Daniel Gaston - After a courageous battle with cancer, peacefully at the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, Que., on Thursday, July 12, 2001, in his 79th year, Mr. Daniel Caron, devoted husband of Mrs. Shirley Susan Morris. Past Master of Masonic Lodge Royal Edward branch in Dollard-des-Ormeaux and also of Branch #35 in Knowlton (Lac Brome), Que. Mr. Caron leaves to mourn his daughters: Sandra (Greg Cahill) of Visalia, California, Danielle (Keith Pruet) of Derry, New Hampshire and Patricia from Santa Barbara, California, his grandchildren: Daniel, Sarah, Hunter, Bridget and Granthum, his sister Monique residing in France, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, other relatives and a great many friends. Family and friends will be welcomed at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 31 Principale S., Sutton, Que. JOE 2K0. Tel: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, e-mail: dwilson@endirect.qc.ca. on Tuesday evening, July 17th, from 7 to 9 p.m., where a Masonic service will be held at 8 p.m. A memorial service from Grace Anglican Church, Sutton, Que., will be held on Wednesday, July 18th at 11 a.m., Rev. Tim Smart officiating. Please note: Donations in his memory to the Grace Anglican Church, 54 Principale S., Sutton, Que. JOE 2K0 would be appreciated by the family.

In Memoriam

CUMBER, Allen - In loving memory of my husband, Allen, who passed away July 17, 1996.

Deep in my heart
Your memory is kept.
Always remembered by
ALICE (wife)

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

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Text only: 32¢ per word. Minimum charge \$8.00 (\$9.20 taxes included)

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WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES:

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Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted type-written or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

This is YOUR house, take control

Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago, my in-laws moved into our home. My father-in-law had suffered a stroke, and my husband felt this was the best option. I willingly agreed. Since then, my father-in-law has recovered somewhat and walks with a cane. My mother-in-law is full of energy and looks like she's found the fountain of youth.

Here's the problem: My husband has three brothers, none of whom contribute financially to my in-laws' medical bills or living expenses. What's worse, they treat

my house as if it belongs to them. They walk in and out any time they feel like it, including early in the morning and late at night. They bring their children, who run around screaming, eating and throwing things. Their parents never discipline them. My brothers-in-law feel free to barge in without knocking, raid my refrigerator and put their feet up on my coffee table. They never clean up after themselves.

I work full time outside the home, and so does my husband. I also have children of my own. I do not have the time or energy to clean up after this horde of wild animals. The one time my husband told them to stop treating our house like a hotel, his brothers didn't speak to him for months. He eventually gave in.

After each of these episodes, my mother-in-law says how sorry she is for their behavior, but she never corrects them. She doesn't care that they show so little respect for my home or my family. My oldest son no longer wants to live here. He said it's a "zoo," and he can't wait to leave.

Ann Landers

How can I get these people out and still maintain family harmony? I don't want to destroy my marriage, Ann. Please help me. — Going Wacky

Dear Wacky: What you describe does not sound like "family harmony." It's more like a three-ring circus. As long as Mom and Dad are living in your home, your brothers-in-law will treat the place as they wish. This is YOUR house. Take control. Tell the interlopers they can no longer come in unless invited because your nerves are frayed and you need to rest — doctor's orders. Tell your husband he must back you up. If his brothers stop speaking to him, so be it. They will not shape up until they know you mean business.

Your husband should also send his brothers those medical bills with a note saying, "Your share is one-fourth. I can no longer carry the whole load." These "boys" will continue to take advantage of you until you set some boundaries. I hope you will follow my advice. It could be liberating and restore your self-respect.

Dear Ann Landers: I was wondering, what is the proper protocol when a friend goes through a divorce? Does one write a letter of sympathy the same as when a loved one passes away? When I was divorced, I received only one such letter. I was surprised to receive two letters of sympathy when my divorced spouse died.

I assume the absence of letters about divorce means that people are not sure of their friend's feelings about the split and don't know what to write. As a result, they remain silent. I think the process of divorce is what merits sympathy. It is heartwrenching, regardless of the circumstances. Expressing sympathy for this would eliminate the mention of any feelings about the parties involved. Am I right to think such letters would be greatly appreciated? — Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Fla.: Sending a letter when someone divorces is thoughtful, although there is no protocol that demands it. For those who wish to write such a note, I suggest you not say, "Sorry about your divorce." Instead say, "I was thinking about you," and ask, "How about lunch or dinner?"



HATLEY

Hatley United Church Barbecue, Ice Cream Social and Sale on Saturday, July 21 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Live music!

BOLTON CENTRE

Heritage Week, Town Hall, Bolton Centre from Monday, July 16 to Sunday, July 22, 2001 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Theme: Livelihood in Bolton - Then and Now.

KNOWLTON

Brome County Historical Society Antique and Craft Market on museum grounds, 130 Lakeside, Knowlton, Sunday, July 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antique woodworking tools, primitives, furniture, trunks, collectibles, glass, porcelain, jewellery, books, fishing equipment, local crafts. Spaces available, for information call (450) 243-6782.

LAC BROME

It's got the Townships talking! Enjoy Townshippers' Association benefit performance of George Rideout's comedy, An Anglophone is Coming to Dinner. Director: Greg Tuck. July 20, Theatre Lac Brome. Tickets: (450) 263-4422; (819) 566-5717; 1-866-566-5717.

WATERVILLE

St. John's A.C.W. will be having an Ice Cream Social and Bake Sale in the Church Hall on Thursday, July 19 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

The Ayer's Cliff Q.F.A. annual Picnic will be held on Sunday, July 29 at the home of Arthur and Margaret Cheal, 45 Route 143, North Hatley, starting at noon. Come and bring a lawn chair.

• • •

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$6.00 fee, \$9.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$12.00 for 3 publications. Maximum 35 words. If you have more than 35 words the charge will be \$10.00 per insertion. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5L6, be signed and include a telephone number and payment. Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Brome County Women's Institute annual spring meeting

The Annual Spring meeting of the Brome County Women's Institute was held on Thursday, April 26, 2001 in the Town Hall in Bolton Centre.

Coffee and cookies were served to members as they arrived and Austin and South Bolton set up sales tables.

President Jean Lee called the meeting to order at 10 a.m. The Mary Stewart Collect was repeated by all followed by the Salute to the Flag.

Liz Davidson paid tribute to Kay Milne, a recently departed member, remembered for teaching children to have self-respect.

Sylvia Hopps remembered Erma Lee. A minute of silence followed.

Roll Call told us that we had members from South Bolton, Sutton and Austin and guests from Fordyce, Stanbridge East and Dunham.

New members were welcomed and recognized as Frances Lebrun, Esther Harewood and Tina Linde from Austin, Jean Logan and Darlene Sevigny from Sutton and Jane Patrick of South Bolton.

After the minutes were read, the bursary forms were discussed and Sheila Needham reviewed the form, which was then approved. All of our Brome County branches have this Bursary form available for high school students or adults who live in Brome County and want to continue their education.

Reda Lewis gave her Treasurer and Auditor's report. Reda suggested that we think of some fund raising projects. There was also a resolution that each branch donated a specified amount to the Bursary fund when sending the county their annual reports, so that the Bursary can be kept going for a few years.

Doris Wallet gave the Secretary's re-

port of the country's activities and membership.

Sheila Needham introduced Susan Reininger, President of the Missisquoi Community Radio project. Susan spoke to us about the merits of community radio and programming possibilities and also that though not yet approved by the ERTC, this project has come under jeopardy from the CBC wanting the same FM frequency. Many of our members realized the value of this English language FM community radio license and backed up our interest with letters of support to send to the CRTC before the deadline of May 3rd.

Many thanks were extended to Susan for steering our attention to this worthwhile project and for attending our convention.

As a note of interest, Reda told us about broadcasting our W.I. news from Granby about 40 years ago.

President Jean Lee requested that the Presidents from each branch suggest names for a new executive by the fall.

Our Women's Institute Grace was sung by all and then everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch of ham, carved by Bruno Beauregard, baked potato and sour cream by Betty Needham, raisin sauce from Jane Patrick's special recipe, and salad with vinaigrette prepared by Anne Beauregard, followed by fruit cocktail cake and whipped cream. Betty and Sheila made the cakes. Each prepared plate was served to the tables by Evelyn Durrell whose help we appreciate very much.

The afternoon session began with the Opening Ode and June Royea from Fordyce, Beatrice Juby from Austin, Erma TenEyck from Stanbridge East and Ruby Sherrer from Dunham all ex-

pressed their thanks on behalf of their members to the hostess branch of South Bolton for the lunch and enjoyable day.

The convenors' reports were given by Liz Davidson for Agriculture, Betty Needham for Home Economics, Doris Wallet for Publicity and she also read Pat Lahue's report for International Affairs, Sheila Needham for Citizenship and Legislation and Elizabeth Goyette for Education and Cultural Activities.

Several ideas for tours and entertainment were discussed for the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada Conference coming up in 2003 and hosted by Quebec W.I.

Brome County has been asked to submit ideas and proposed stops for lunches or snacks to Sheila Needham, who is Chair of the Planning Committee for this conference.

Brome County also has to come up with an idea for five minutes of entertainment at the QWI annual convention held in May on the Macdonald campus in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

The fall Brome County meeting will be held at the W.I. Hall in South Bolton on September 26, 2001. The competition is fruit breads.

The South Bolton W.I. asked Lucy Edwards, the Municipal Building Inspector and Assistant Secretary Treasurer, to draw the winning name for a Silver Tea Service, donated by Berna Durrell which was won by Hope Jenne of East Farnham, and for a picture donated by Janina Grygar, which was won by Rachel Barnes of South Bolton.

Submitted by, Doris Wallet
Brome County W.I.
Publicity Convenor

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: Y equals M

'BJYLI ZHMX HW RJE L WXGHXW
PM MPPEIPEXW EP L CLWE
PRWKJGX JIMHIHWBXA
YLWEXGUHXKX.' - CZLAHYHG

ILRPFPC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I love the competition ... trying to win a race. As long as it's fun for me, I'm going to keep riding." — Laffit Pincay
© 2001 by NEA, Inc. 17

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



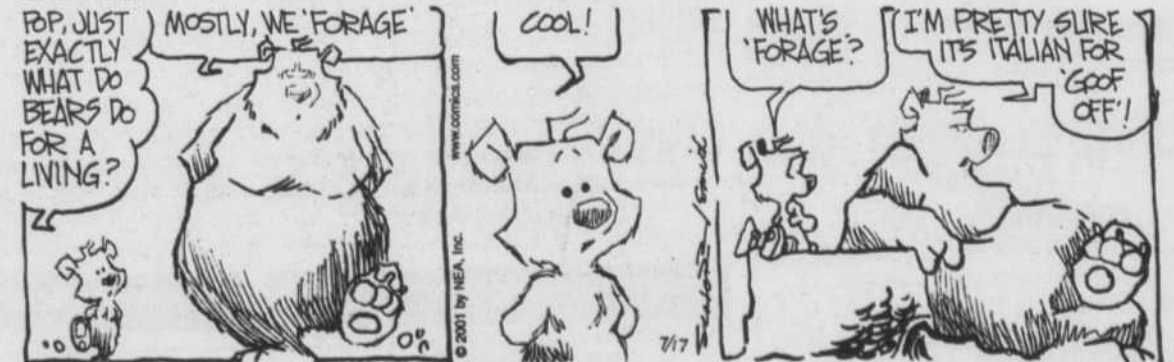
THE BORN LOSER



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GRIZWELLS



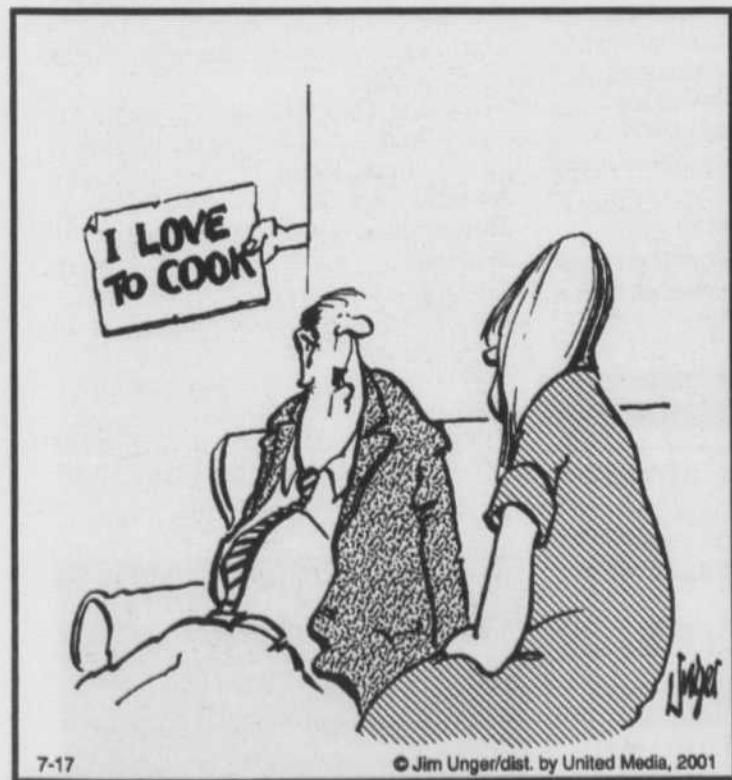
SOUP TO NUTS



KIT N' CARLYLE



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001 Property For Sale

LENNOXVILLE - \$195,000. Modern design house, 4 bedrooms, 3 wash-rooms, quiet residential area, on 1 and a 1/2 lots. Call (819) 346-9871.

035 For Rent

2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, Les Residences Oxford. Furnished if desired. 96 Oxford Cres. (819) 823-5470 or 103 Oxford Cres. (819) 822-0763.

LENNOXVILLE - Large, bright 4 1/2 in a duplex, heated. Available now. Call (819) 566-1858.

VICTORIAN COUNTRY HOUSE for rent 1 week, July 21 to 28. Minutes to Mt. Sutton for hiking and biking. Sleeps 6. Beautiful views. Bright and sunny. Large deck, beautiful gardens. Call for info. Lynda (450) 538-3387.

Looking to rent an apartment? Or want to rent one? Place an ad in the classifieds! (819) 569-9525 or (450) 242-1188

040 Wanted To Rent

AN AGING BISHOP'S University Professor desires to rent a winterized cottage from September to end of November. Please leave a message at (819) 822-9600, ext. 2432.

105 Sales Reps Wanted

LIGHTING. Sell stores, offices, industries. Commission. Established 1945. Call 1-800-263-4733 or Box 909, LCD#1, Hamilton, Ontario. L8N 3P6.

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LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491.

TONY THE PAINTER will do painting and handy work. Free estimate. Call (819) 846-1763.

190 Cars For Sale

1995 FORD WINDSTAR LX, 141,000 km., Forest Green, fully equipped. Must sell. \$8,600. Call Patrick (819) 838-4591. An excellent family mover.

215 Boats

1980 J24 SAILBOAT, complete: sails, 2 motors, sailed on Lake Champlain, good condition and clean, with trailer and dinghy. Call Alan (450) 534-1616 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

275 Antiques

A L'ETAGE - NOW OPEN, 7 days 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sundays noon to 5 p.m.). All kinds of antiques, collectibles, depression glass. 144 Foster St., Foster. (450) 539-2303.

290 Articles For Sale

ELECTRIC ORGAN, Prelude 15, asking \$500. Call (819) 569-4782.

290 Articles For Sale

BAUHAS Beige 3 seater couch with matching beige chair. Excellent condition. Call (819) 563-1458.

KING SIZE white melamine platform, like new, \$100. Call (819) 566-0446.

THULE ROOF RACK for VW Golf and Jetta, 1993-99, with wind-spoiler, \$225. Automaxi roof rack, fits on most cars, with rain gutters, no accessories, bars only, \$75. Call (819) 566-0446, Sherbrooke.

325 Poultry

TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESE, Quails, Fancy Poultry, guineas, Peacocks, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838.

425 Bus. Opportunities

PART-TIME BUSINESS opportunity, supplement your existing income. No experience necessary. Online access required. 1-866-804-4664. Local: (450) 292-3877. coligo@sympatico.ca.

SECRETS OF THE RICH revealed on the internet! www.quickinfo247.com/1776953/HFB.

Card party held Waterville

On June 29, 2001, another card party was held at St. John's Church Hall, this one being the last of the season.

Cards were played at seven tables, and prize winners were as follows: first prize, Ruby Simpson, score 6080; second, Esther Côté, 5860; third, Dorothy Vachon, 5840; fourth, Chester Hartwell, 5760; consolation, Gisele Danforth.

Six people made a successful 9 no trump bid without the joker: Rita Nugent, Chester Hartwell, Herb Winget, Isabel Nelson, Julia Callaway, and Archie Nelson. Cards were drawn and Julia Callaway was the winner.

Dorothy Vachon received a prize for having the marked plate.

Three people had two skunks each: Gisele Danforth, Gertie Hetherington and Meryl Nutbrown, all received a prize.

The raffle, ten dollars, was won by Fred Pessig. Door prizes were claimed by Archie St. Onge, Everett Vachon, Archie Nelson, Beth Cullen, Herb Winget, Bernard Laberee, Alison Watson, Fred Pessig, Johnnie Palmer, Rita Nugent and Julia Callaway.

St. John's ACW members would like to thank everyone who has helped in any way, especially our faithful card players, and all who so kindly donated food and prizes.

Have a good summer.

Sue Nichols

Waterloo - Judy Arnott

Mr. and Mrs. Len Sturgeon recently visited Gordon and Irene Kirton in Belleville, Ont. They brought us news that Irene is doing really well after her very serious illness after many weeks, first in a Kingston, Ont., Hospital and then back to the Belleville Hospital for more weeks to recuperate.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Lorenzo Campbell, who passed away June 26th at the B.M.P. Hospital. His daughter, Brenda Strang, of Claresholm, Alberta; his sisters, Mimi Round, Geraldine and Dick Sokolowski of New York state and Bob Campbell and daughter, Shannon, of Etobicoke, Ont., were all in town for the funeral on July 3rd.

Mr. William Gauvin has returned from the B.M.P. Hospital and is recuperating after quite a few days' stay in the hospital.

Rose Monteith, Gary Monteith of East Farnham, Hugh and I, from here, gathered at the Restaurant Ambroise in Granby to celebrate Ralph Bernard's 65th birthday. His wife, Sheila, had planned this nice get together.

Word has been received that Ruth Stoddard Call, who has made her home in Calgary for the past few years, has passed away on Sunday, July 1st. Ruth Stoddard was born and

brought up in the East Clifton, Sawyerville, area, later moving to Montreal to work. After a few years, Ruth, her daughter, Janice, and family, moved to Calgary. Ruth was a sister of the late Pearle Gray, the late Ellen Stoddard Lightfoot and the late brothers, Ed and Floyd Stoddard.

Mike and Joan Rowe of Greenfield Park were in town to attend the funeral of the late Lorenzo Campbell.

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035 For Rent

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Market price
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77 Rte. 108, Sand Hill, Quebec, corner of Chemin Labonte
Wednesday, July 18, 2001 at 6:00 p.m.
TO BE SOLD: Blouin piano, 6 oil paintings, gramophone, household, books, quantity antique dishes, etc.
Lunch canteen on site.
Cash only, or cheques accepted from known buyers or bank loans.
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**Bury
Nina Rowell**

Herbert and Nina Rowell visited their sister, Mrs. Una Leavitt, recently at Knowlton House in Knowlton.

Alesia and Adam Rowell of Eaton Corner were recent weekend guests of their grandparents, Herbert and Nina Rowell,

and accompanied them to Friendship Day in Lennoxville.

Sandra and Garnet Morrison spent a recent weekend with their daughter, Heather, and her husband, Nick. They attended the christening of their little granddaughter, Kailee Anik Massenzio, at St. Thomas' Anglican Church in

Stittsville, Ont. They were joined there by their other daughter, Judy, and her husband, Jay Narhan, of Guelph, Ont.

Heather Massenzio and little daughter, Kailee, of Stittsville, Ont., spent a few days with their parents and grandparents, Garnet and Sandra Morrison.

Herbert and Nina Rowell attended

the annual service at the East Clifton United Church. They were accompanied by their sister-in-law, Myrtle Rowell, and were later lunch guests with her.

**East Angus
Mrs. M. Labonte**

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned have returned home from London, Ont., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dresdner. While there, they attended the wedding of their grandson, Darryn Andrew Dresdner, to Sara Marie Topping. The wedding took place at St. John The Evangelist Church in Strathray. Following the ceremony, cocktails were served in the lovely garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Topping in London. This was followed by dinner and dancing under a beautifully decorated tent. The wedding party included Sara and Darryn, bride and groom; maid of honour, Amanda Topping; bridesmaids: Jennifer Dresdner, Lynsey Dresdner, Nicole Stark; flower girl: Jordan Topping; best man: Chad Creeden; ushers: Ben Cartwright, Shawn Atchison, Gregory Dresdner; ring bearer: Mitchell Stark. Following the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, everyone gathered at the home of Trudy and Paul Dresdner where a delicious buffet supper was enjoyed by all.

Your Birthday

Tuesday, July 17, 2001

If you strive for your objectives independent of others, your possibilities for fulfilling an old, secret ambition looks very good for you in the year ahead. Stand on your own two feet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There's an old axiom which is familiar to every former and present G.I. and that is don't volunteer. If you ignore this today, you'll get stuck with burdens not of your making.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — People you meet for the first time today could end up being very important to you later on, so it's important you be receptive and friendly to all, no matter who or what you think they are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Those you hold in high regard might find reasons today to be disturbed by your conduct, unless you let your nobler qualities prevail under all conditions. Preserve your image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Sadly, you

may have not profited from a previous experience and could repeat the exact same mistake again today. This time around, analyze what happened and learn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Before allowing anyone to manage your financial affairs today, make absolutely certain this person understands your wishes and needs. He or she could create problems for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If you think that people who you will be involved with today are going to be overly enthused about doing everything your way, you're sadly mistaken. Leave room for their input.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unfortunately, your mind could be every place but on what you're doing today. Should you find yourself daydreaming, stop and take things slowly in order to pay attention to the tasks at hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You'll only have yourself to blame today if you allow yourself to be jockeyed into situa-

tions where you feel you must conform to peer pressure, then end up with many regrets.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Should you have a rough day, try to dismiss your experiences from your mind before returning home. Otherwise, you could take things out on your innocent family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — To be on the safe side today, put all pertinent information in writing so that you won't get careless. There's a chance you could be too easily distracted and forget needed details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't count on anything you don't have in hand today. Things on which you're banking cannot be taken for granted. They might not come through for you as you anticipate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — To avoid the prospects of someone else making decisions for you today, which you'll find intolerable, stay on top of your responsibilities, so there'll be no need for such action.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Stir-fry equipment
- 5 Job benefit
- 9 Harrow parts
- 14 Butter substitute
- 15 Dash
- 16 Halt, legally speaking
- 17 Stead
- 18 Life of Riley
- 19 Biologist's concern
- 20 Imitate blindly
- 23 Formerly named
- 24 French lake
- 25 Scanty
- 29 Niche
- 31 Sign of affection
- 34 Bert's muppet pal
- 35 Sailor's shout

- 36 Logical
- 37 Act passively
- 40 Encounter
- 41 Mineral deposits
- 42 Boats' trails
- 43 Furthermore
- 44 Tramped
- 45 Coy
- 46 Family men
- 47 Knight's title
- 48 Are easily led
- 57 Saying
- 58 Army group
- 59 Pinnacle
- 60 Hippo's milieu
- 61 Green Gables girl
- 62 Something to bark?
- 63 Austere

- 25 Alabama city
- 26 Make oneself sleek
- 27 Fed the kitty
- 28 Disturb the peace
- 29 Tatter
- 30 Setback
- 31 Japanese verse
- 32 Submerged
- 33 Ninnies
- 35 Dynamic beginning?
- 36 Confidence game
- 38 Basketball game
- 39 Water pitchers

- 44 Drinking establishment
- 45 Middle manager?
- 46 Summoning device
- 47 Peels
- 48 Prohibits
- 49 Prepare to publish
- 50 Possess
- 51 Island festivity
- 52 Travel stops
- 53 Door hardware
- 54 Reverberate
- 55 Send off
- 56 Holding areas

Monday's Puzzle Solved

S	U	R	F	A	L	E	C	S	I	T	E	M		
I	G	O	R	R	U	M	O	R	N	O	R	A		
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E	N	O	S	M	A	Y	A	N	D	E	N	T		

- 64 Beatles hit song, "Back in the ___"
- 65 Lobster traps

DOWN

- 1 Notorious skirt-chaser
- 2 Hodgepodge
- 3 Turn turtle
- 4 "Heart and ___"
- 5 Comic Herman
- 6 Exhilarate
- 7 Imprudent
- 8 Patella's location
- 9 Vanquish
- 10 Writer Asimov
- 11 Upright framing piece
- 12 Dunc cap shape
- 13 Practice boxing
- 21 Beginning
- 22 Dad of Beau Bridges

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13			
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60										61				62			
63										64				65			

By Diane C. Baldwin

7/17/01

Richmond Hill Women's Institute

The June meeting was held June 5, 2001 in our Valley View Hall with six members present and one guest.

President Lois Enright welcomed everyone. The Collect was repeated in unison.

Motto: A hot head seldom sets the world on fire!

Roll Call: discuss what steps to take to prevent food poisoning during the BBQ season. This led to a lengthy discussion, very interesting and helpful.

Program: Canada Day Parade - Lois will help county to prepare. A card party was planned for August 1st, 2001, 1:30 p.m. in Valley View Hall. Prizes and lunch afterwards.

Minutes were read by Bernice Beattie and accepted.

Treasurer's report was given by Lois Enright.

The social evening was a success. The drawing on the quilt was won by Lillian Blanchette.

Receipt from R.R.H.S. for a donation to the "Betty Mason Memorial Scholarship."

Receipt from Treasurer of Richmond Youth Fair Committee for a donation. Receipt from Heart and Stroke Foundation for donation.

Thank you from Lyla Beattie for sympathy card. Letter from County President Muriel Duffy in regard to special meeting held May 22, 2001, after having attended "Provincial Convention" in May about "New Horizon Project." Changes mainly are replacing convenorships with so-called committees, etc.

There are just not enough people to fill all the convenorships. We are to try these

changes and report by June 2002.

For June meeting FWIC would like to honour a volunteer. So branch put their members names in a hat, and pulled one to send on to County President.

Lois Enright was our lucky one. Tartan was discussed.

Other correspondence from Richmond Scouts, Hearing Foundation and Epilepsy Canada.

New business: A motion was made to give a donation "in memory" of Mrs. Lillian (Sloan) Johnston, a long time member of our Richmond Hill Branch of W.I., to the "Diabetes Society." We will miss her sadly. Lillian was Secretary-Treasurer at the time of her sudden death in May 2001. Lillian had her 25-year pin for sometime.

A scrap book will be continued, which Lillian's daughters have turned over to us.

The convenor reports were given.

Plans for "card party" to be finalized at July meeting in Valley View Hall.

Sunshine - 3 cards to be sent out.

Pennies for Friendship were collected.

September meeting to be held at Gail Long's home in Maricourt given by Donna Coddington and Gail Long.

Canada Day: Lois Enright on committee for county.

Bernice Beattie was presented with her 25 year pin by Lois Enright, and pictures were taken.

Meeting adjourned and a pot luck lunch was enjoyed by all during the social time.

Submitted by
Bernice Beattie, Secretary

Tuesday, July 17, 2001

North 07-17-01			
♠ K 8 3			
♥ A 10 5			
♦ A Q 9 4 3			
♣ K Q			
West		East	
♠ J 10 9 7 4		♠ 6 5 2	
♥ Q 8 4		♥ 9 6 2	
♦ 6		♦ K 10 8 7	
♣ 8 7 5 2		♣ 9 6 3	
South			
♠ A Q			
♥ K J 7 3			
♦ J 5 2			
♣ A J 10 4			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	6 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

A definite error today

By Phillip Alder

Yesterday, I featured a deal in which a columnist had mentioned only one of two excellent lines of play. So intent on his play, he had - as have we all many times - overlooked the second tree in the wood. In today's deal, though, the original colum-

nist made a bizarre error. See if you can do better - without peeking at the East-West cards.

You are in six no-trump, and West leads the spade jack. What is the best play for 12 tricks? The diamonds are not 5-0.

You start with 10 top tricks: three spades, two hearts, one diamond and four clubs. If the missing diamonds are splitting 3-2, you will have no trouble establishing three more tricks there and cruising home. So, it is clearly right to attack diamonds immediately. Yet how?

You should cash the diamond ace (the king might be a singleton), then lead toward the jack. If East wins with the king, that's four diamond tricks. If East discards and West captures the jack with the king, you can finesse dummy's nine next and again get those four carats for your contract.

Here, though, East should duck and you win with the jack while West discards. Now the contract is assured by playing a club to the dummy and finessing the heart jack. You must get three spades, three hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

Yet the writer recommended, at trick four, playing a heart to dummy's 10, finessing straight into the hand with the diamond king to cash! Why?

My guess is that he switched the heart 10 and heart jack in the hand diagram after writing the text, and he forgot to make the necessary alteration.

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