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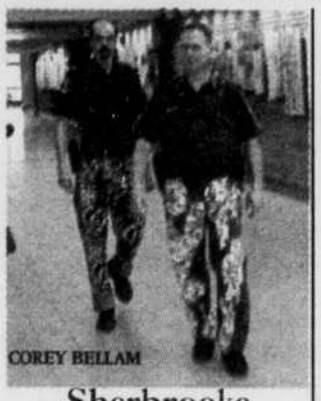
COREY BELLAM

Sherbrooke courthouse security guards were dressed flashy instead of in uniform yesterday as a pressure tactic. The guards, who are fighting for an increase in salary and other items, say their pays are 30 per cent lower than counterparts across the province.

Marc-Olivier Leblanc is one of the Eastern Townships Learning Centre students selling hemp bracelets this week. Find out why... PAGE 5

HE SAYS, SHE SAYS...

"People who risk their lives for others deserve the right equipment to do the job."

-Yvon Vallieres
(THE RECORD, MARCH 30TH)

ETSB denies all requests for exemptions

By Sarah Rogers
SHERBROOKE

The province's contentious ethics and religious culture course will return to the public eye in the Eastern Townships when the course's compulsory nature will be challenged in Quebec Superior Court this May.

A Drummondville-area couple is challenging a local school's refusal to exempt their children from the course, arguing its content put their family's Christian faith at risk.

The CLE (Coalition pour la liberté en education), a provincial movement striving to see the new curriculum made optional, is backing the case. In the Townships, sociologist and active CLE member Gary Caldwell is calling it a "test case" for Quebec parents.

"The government has decided that no one will get exemptions," Caldwell said. "If we're successful, we're hopeful people can get exemptions."

The Coalition regroups mainly Christian denominations, Caldwell said, and may soon include Muslim groups who believe it is the parents duty to decide how their particular beliefs should be taught to their own children.

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120 plates of pork sold to support local Legion

DAVID ANDERSON

Carole Darling (in no order), Joan Salls, Debbie St-Pierre, Tammy Darling, Tina Coulombe, Edith St-Pierre, and Johnny St-Pierre seemed to enjoy every minute spent in the kitchen over the weekend. For more on the Shefford Legion's BBQ fundraiser, see page 4.

Vandals caught white-handed

AL BARBER

Lennoxville (CP) — Four Bishop's students allegedly turned graffiti artists early yesterday morning and were caught red-handed defacing the train bridge adjacent to the College Street bridge in Lennoxville.

"We caught them around 2:30 this morning," said Sherbrooke police spokesperson Martin Carrier. "A patrol car was passing by and he saw them painting one letter each and the year on the railroad bridge. Two of them had paint on their hands. It's rare that we can arrest them on the scene like that."

According to Carrier, the officers called for backup and the students were arrested without incident. The vandals, between the ages of 18 and 20, were later released on a promise to appear in court and face criminal charges of mischief.

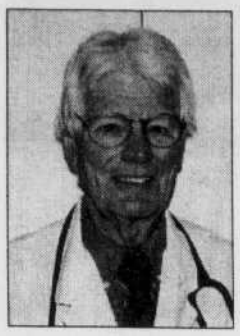
The vandals may be facing more than criminal charges, as the University strictly enforces a code of conduct, on and off campus.

"Students sign a code of conduct," said BU Director of University Advancement David McBride yesterday, who was advised of the incident by The Record. "If they have gone out and done something in the community like this then they will be dealt with in accordance with the code of conduct."

Student Representative Council President Mark Lawson, also unaware of the vandalism yesterday morning, says events like this do damage to more than just the bridge.

"We are trying to be good neighbours," said Lawson. "It's sad when there are incidents like this, but they are isolated and things have definitely been better than they were in the past."

Has anyone felt your testicles lately?



The Doctor Game

By M.D.W. Gifford

How many women will have their breasts examined this year? I don't know the exact figure but it will be in the millions. But how many men will have their testicles examined during 2009? Again, I don't know the exact number but it will be miniscule compared to that of the fairer sex. Is this sexual discrimination? If so, we need a class action lawsuit to protect men's rights or, more to the point, our testicles. But more important, an increase in TSE (testicular self examination) would increase the survival rate of testicular malignancy.

Testicular cancer is the number one malignancy in young males. Worldwide there are 48,500 males diagnosed with this disease and 9,000 will die of it. This is a tragedy because early detection and treatment make a huge difference in the outcome of this malady.

We don't know what triggers testicular cancer. But males at greatest risk are those between the ages of 15 to 35. Risk is increased if the testicle has failed to descend into the scrotum or one testicle is significantly smaller than the other, or if there's a family history of this disease. But this malignancy is rarely seen in black men.

A myth exists that being kicked in the groin during sports triggers testicular cancer. But there is no evidence this is true. More likely, the resulting soreness causes men to examine the scrotal area and then discover the cancer.

Like cancer of the breast early testicular malignancy has no symptoms. This may be the case even when cancer has totally replaced the testicle. But as the malignancy develops men may complain of weight or a pulling sensation in the scrotal area. Pain may also occur when the cancer bleeds into the scrotal area or there's a blockage of blood to the testicle.

The most common type of testicular cancer is called seminoma. This accounts for about 50 percent of cases. It spreads slowly and is easy to cure by surgery if diagnosed early. Slow growing seminomas also respond well to radiation if they have metastasized to lymph nodes.

Testicular cancer is almost always confined to one testicle. And there's less than a five percent chance a new tumour will develop in the other testicle.

Today, tens of millions of dollars are spent trying to persuade women to examine their breasts regularly and have annual mammograms. A pittance is spent trying to alert males to testicular cancer.

I don't see this changing. So men are on their own and must examine their testicles just as women examine their breasts, or they'll miss an early malignancy. Luckily for men, lumps in the testicles are easier to detect than those in the breasts.

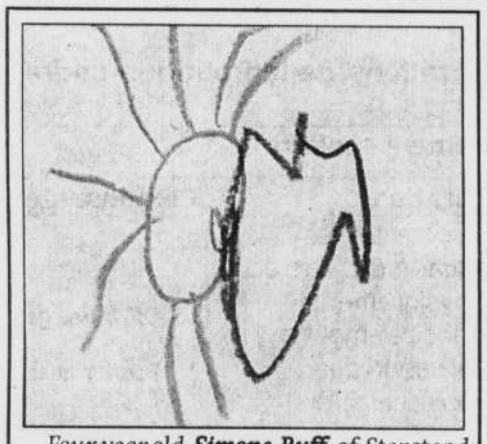
So how does a normal testicle feel? It should be as smooth and firm as a hard-boiled egg without its shell. Besides, almost all of the testicle can be gently examined through the thin scrotal skin.

Like women, the prime time for men to examine testicles is while taking a warm shower. By gently picking up each testicle between the thumb and fingers the surface can be explored for lumps.

But here's an important point to remember since most men have little or no knowledge of their anatomy. The testicle has two parts, the testicle and the epididymis. The epididymis (which accumulates sperm and carries it to the outside) is situated at the rear of the testicle and lumps are quite common in this structure. They may be the size of a pea and normally of little importance. But, to be sure, always report any lump or irregularity to your doctor. Then ultrasound and others tests can be carried out.

Treatment of testicular cancer depends on whether it's an early or late diagnosis. For early malignancies the testicle is removed with excellent cure rates. But more advanced cancers require a combination of surgery, radiation and chemotherapy.

Men may be the stronger sex physically, but a diagnosis of testicular cancer is psychologically devastating to young men. So all the more need for testicular self-examination every month as it is highly unlikely anyone else is going to do this for them.



*Four-year-old **Simone Ruff** of Stanstead has given The Record this masterpieces depicting your weather forecast.*

If you would like to depict the Townships weather via a drawing, send them to 1195 Galt East, Sherbrooke, Qc, J1G 1Y7. Don't forget your name, age and address.

Weather

Today: A mix of sun and cloud. Clearing in the afternoon. High 6. UV index 5 or moderate. **Tonight:** A few clouds. Low minus 5.

Wednesday: Cloudy with 60 percent chance of showers. High 8.

Thursday: A mix of sun and cloud. Low plus 2. High 13.

Friday: Periods of rain. Low zero. High 14.

Over my Shoulder

The Highwaymen of Golden Bay

In the year 1905, the Orford Mountain Railroad (O.M.R.) was in the process of expanding its service from the village of Kingsbury to Greenlay, across from Windsor Mills. Prior to this expansion, O.M.R. offered rail service from Eastman via North Stukley, Lawerenceville, Valcourt, and Racine ending in Kingsbury.

G.A. Irwin

This tale of confrontation was told to me by my Uncle, Mr. Vernal Lytle. His father was an executive with O.M.R. and was referred to as Superintendent Lytle.

As the construction of the new rail line progressed; it soon reached the point where it must turn southward along the St. Francis river. That area was indicated on the map as "Golden Bay." Today, highway #55 south crosses the old railroad bed at this exact location. Immigrants from Italy were the main source of labor during the construction period.

On this particular day, my Uncle and his father were carrying the payroll for the workers in a horse drawn buggy down the dirt road near where the crossing was situated. Suddenly, two masked men emerged from the brush at the side of the road armed with rifles and demanded the briefcase of money.

Superintendent Lytle and my Uncle immediately jumped from the buggy and ran in opposite directions. Bullets tore through the trees above their heads, but my Uncle Vernal was not hit.

He always smiled as he related this story to me; because he finally reached a farmhouse and asked the lady of the house if she could lend him a rifle. When she inquired why he needed a rifle he replied: "I want to shoot a couple of fellows who may have killed my father."

The lady gave him a gun and he returned to the scene of the attempted robbery. His father was not injured and they located the frightened horse and buggy. The money was still in the briefcase carried by Superintendent Lytle and the perpetrators of this crime were never found.

My Uncle Vern, as I called him, was a telegraph operator on the Orford Mountain Railroad and later for the Canadian Pacific Railways in Montreal.

Olympic torch bearing hopefuls must apply now

Sherbrooke (McD) – The city of Sherbrooke is reminding those who would like be torch bearers for the Olympic flame on its cross-Canada tour prior to the opening of next year's Vancouver Winter Olympics that they should remit their applications as soon as possible.

Torch-bearers must be between the ages of 13 and 30 on October 30th and be prepared to run with the flame for 300 metres. Successful applicants will be chosen by lot and the city points out that the more applicants from Sherbrooke that there are, the more likely someone from this area will be chosen.

Those wishing to partake in the contest can apply through the websites of the two official sponsors at: www.carrythetorch.com (RBC) or www.icoke.ca (Coca-Cola) by the end of May.

Ben by Daniel Shelton

Border Blazers head to the Provincials

PHOTO COURTESY OF BORDER BLAZERS

The Border Blazers have earned the Regional Champion title and they are now off to Val d'Or for the Provincials.

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
STANSTEAD

The buzz around Stanstead is the success of the Atom 'B' Border Blazers, a group of 9 and 10 year old local kids who not only won thier own league title, but also played thier way to representing the Estrie region in the Provincial Finals this week.

The road to the Provincials, which will be held April 3rd to the 5th in Val d'Or, was no easy route for these kids. They had to win two tournaments (Magog and Lambton) to make it to the finals, which were held in Coaticook. The team then won their own league championship, held in East Angus March 20th to the 22nd, Then it was on to the Regionals, and they won that too.

"I don't know who is more excited, the parents or the kids," commented proud Mom Laurie Smith Fauteux. "We are so proud of all the kids. Now it is crunch time for the parents...we need to raise funds for transportation and hotel rooms quickly, before we have to leave on Thursday afternoon for Val d'Or. I was talking to a lady from Lennoxville yesterday who said that she would be glad to give a donation, realizing that these kids would be representing not only Stanstead but the entire Estrie region."

Head Coach Scott Coates reminisced about the young team's year gone by. He said that the offensive line has been very strong with Stanstead's Hunter Haskell and Jacob Lessard, as well as Ayer's Cliff's Bryer Smith. The two biggest wins for the team at the Regional level last weekend saw scores of 9-0 and 7-3 and a nail-biting match against Magog which finished in a 3-2 overtime win for the Blazers.

Coates went on to say that counting the playoffs, both regional and league, the Atom 'B' Border Blazers had a very successful season, including winning 6 really "do or die" matches. The coach says he can relate to his young players.

"I grew up in Sherbrooke and played hockey as a kid, but what struck me about this Border League is the fact that it is representative of kids from both countries, working together with terrific support from family members and local businesses," he stated. "Never before have so many grandmothers been seen in one arena as last weekend. Not to mention other family members. But it is really the looks on the kids faces that is so priceless to me. To give it their all and be able to say they won."

This appears to be the first time in over 30 years that a team from the Border Minor Hockey League has made it to the Provincials.

The first game on Friday night will see this Estrie team facing off with the regional champions from the Mauricie region.

One interesting point to note is that the Border Blazers will once again be meeting the Lake Megantic team (2009 League Season Champion), also part of Orford (St. Francis District) League in Val d'Or this weekend. In all, the home team has celebrated 4 championship banners this season.

Members of the Atom 'B' Border Hockey team include Mitchel Ganyaw, Zach Fauteux, Jordan Keefe, Hunter Haskell, Katia Vachon, Shayla Coates, Bryer Smith, Brooke Morley, Remi Galvin Wagner, Jacob Lessard and goalie Chad Dubois. Assistant coaches are Marlene Colby and Richard Wagner.

To pledge a donation call Erin Holmes at 819-674-3746 or Scott Coates at 819-838-4454.

Blaze claims business

DAVID ANDERSON

Eastman (JS) — The Sûreté du Québec opened an investigation into the fire that completely destroyed a factory of mobile homes in Eastman during the early hours yesterday morning.

Around 12:20 a.m., flames broke out at Maisons Orford Inc. on route 112, and despite firefighters' efforts, the small company that employed about 20 people burnt to the ground.

No one was injured in the blaze.

The SQ's regional investigation offices were called to the scene to determine the origins of the fire.

For the moment, police are characterizing the fire as suspicious. Louis-Philippe Ruel, spokesperson for the SQ, told members of the media that the wood and house-building materials helped keep the flames ablaze.

The small Eastman business, visible to drivers along Autoroute 10, opened its doors 15 years ago, and in 2007, was purchased by the Anctil family from Saint-Denis-de-Brompton.

ETHICS:

Since the ethics and religious culture course was introduced to Quebec classrooms in September 2008, some 1,500 parents across the province have requested exemptions. Those exemptions are based on Article 222 of the Education Act, which excuses students from certain curriculum requirements for humanitarian reasons.

The Eastern Townships School Board saw just over a dozen requests for exemptions in the fall of 2008, all of which were denied by the board. Of the dozen or so that requested the exemptions, said board spokeswoman Sharon Priest, about half have pulled their students from the class.

"Since this is a...compulsory course our position has not changed and we are not granting exemptions," said Priest. "Reports from our schools are that teachers and students seem to be enjoying the course and are positive about the program."

As the course is new, Priest said the board has not determined how to deal with students that have missed out on the mandatory course.

The new curriculum, which replaced the Moral and Religious Education course previously offered in Quebec schools, was intended to teach a broader approach to the Christian heritage of Quebec and its growing religious groups. While the course drew criticism from many groups upon its introduction, local schools are reporting the new curriculum to be mostly well-received among both parents and students.

At Alexander Galt Regional High School, vice-principal Louise Retchless says the she hasn't heard any concerns voiced about the course, which is currently taught to Level 4 students in French. It will be introduced to Level 5 students in English starting in September 2009.

"Up until now, we've had no problems with it," Retchless told The Record. "But it usually takes between three and five years to really have the whole program in place. "It's a continual area of growth."

At the elementary level, where the course can be taught in cycles 1, 2 and 3, Cookshire Elementary School principal Claire Beaubien reports success, so far.

"(New curriculum) always gets better with time," Beautien said. "It's the same with the ethics and religious culture course."

A private Catholic high school in Montreal, Loyola High School, has also begun a court challeng to exempt its entire student population from the course, arguing that Quebec's ministry of education has not allowed it to teach what it deems an equivalent ethics and religion course appropriate to its students' faith.

The Quebec Superior Court case will be heard in Drummondville May 11th to 13th.

On April 25th, CLE is holding a march in Drummondville to draw attention to the case. Visit http://coalition-cle.org for more information.

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Traffic slowdowns for Hydro

Sherbrooke (McD) — Hydro-Quebec is advising citizens that overhead line repairs will be conducted tomorrow on Highway 55 near Omerville. This work will necessitate temporary slowdowns or sporadic interruptions of traffic flow throughout the day. Drivers are advised to proceed cautiously and to obey traffic signals.

Suspect sought

Sherbrooke (McD) — Sherbrooke police are asking for the public's help in locating a suspect in a robbery. At approximately 11:00 p.m. on February 15th, a man walked into the dépanneur at 851 Terrill and asked for a package of cigarettes. Upon obtaining the smokes, he then demanded all the money in the cash drawer.

The suspect is described as a white male, between 35 and 40 years of age. He has reddish hair, is about 5'10" tall and weighs about 70 lbs. At the time of the incident he was wearing a black hoodie with pockets at the front.

Anyone with any information should contact Det. Nathalie Lessard of the Sherbrooke police at 819-821-5555.

Mystery poison affects 13 people from Austin

Austin (McD) — Thirteen people were evacuated from a house in Austin and brought to the CHUS yesterday after coming down with what appears to be some kind of poisoning. Doctors, however, were unable to determine the cause of the outbreak but state that none of the victims' lives are in danger.

Eight children and five adults were inflicted with the same symptoms; vomiting, dizziness and drowsiness, yet doctors could find no source for the outbreak. Firefighters have cordoned off the house on Hopps Road and succeeded in ruling out carbon monoxide as the source.

As the house has been cordoned off, the hospital has contacted the Red Cross for assistance in finding lodging for those who have been released from the hospital. As of yesterday afternoon, a few of the victims remain in hospital for observation.

Affairs of the heart land two in court

Sherbrooke (McD) — Two men are behind bars following an altercation involving an affair of the heart.

"An individual ran into his ex-wife in the company of another man," explained Lt. Steve McConnell of the Sherbrooke police. "He did't like that, so he called his ex-brother-in-law. Together, they made threats against the woman and her new boyfriend. A scuffle ensued and police were obliged to intervene and break up the two individuals, the ex and his former brother-in-law.

For police, McConnell said, the most surprising thing was the fact the the men were of Turkish origin.

"It's very rare for us to have to get involved in domestic disputes and love triangles involving people from another nationality."

The two men are expected to appear in Sherbrooke court this week to face several charges, including breach of conditions.

Big bucks for veterans

Waterloo (DA) — Shefford's Royal Canadian Legion branch #77 raised big bucks over the weekend, $2,129 to be precise, which will go to supporting the Legion, local veterans, its members and community. The barbecue and dance served 120 plates of pork, prepared by Fulford's Peter Kirby and Larry Norton and auctioned off 87 silent auction items. Organizer Carole Darling said the event, which took two months of planning, demanded the selfless dedication of many. "Thanks to all the Legion members and volunteers, without their help it would not have been possible." Desserts were prepared by Ladies Auxiliary members Pat Cote and Lucille Aitken and music and song was donated by local country favourite Gary Darling. Legion Presdient Doug Ashleigh thanked Darling, the kitchen volunteers, and all those who made donations towards the event.

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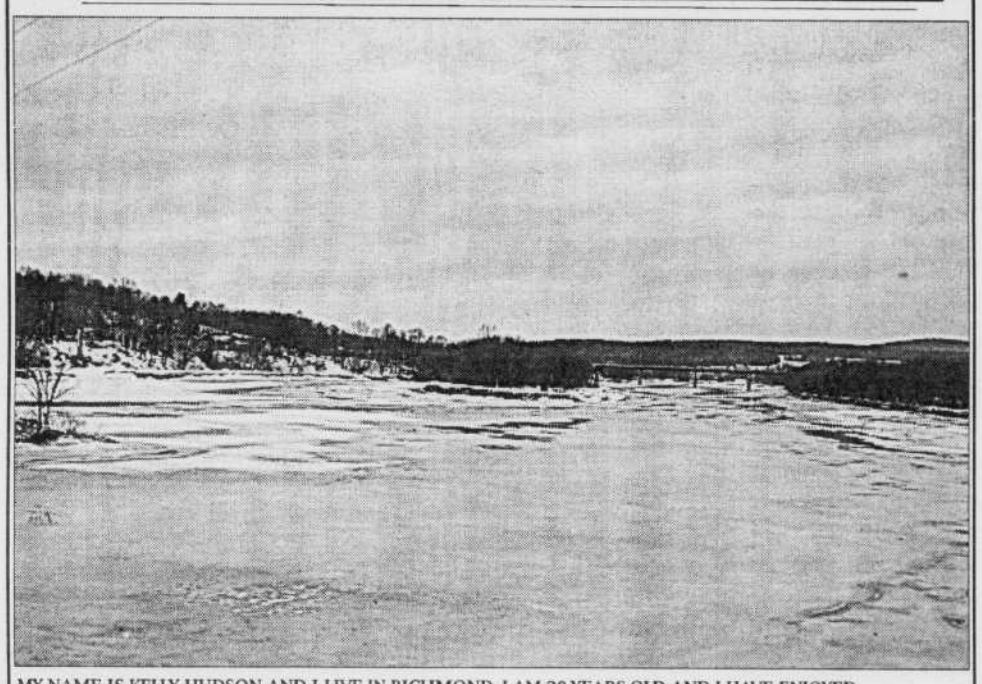
Johnny St-Pierre made sure that no one was without a hot potato.

PUBLIC PORTRAITS

Over the river and through the woods....



MY NAME IS KELLY HUDSON AND I LIVE IN RICHMOND. I AM 20-YEARS-OLD AND I HAVE ENJOYED PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS. THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN ON THE 7TH OF MARCH.

Thank you for the submission Kelly.

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Did you know?

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The what and how in mental health

The Mental Health Commission of Canada invites comments on the draft "Toward Recovery & Well-Being: A Framework For A Mental Health Strategy For Canada." The draft document and questionnaire can be found at www.mentalhealthcommission.ca.

For those who do not have access to the internet, the paper version of the draft and questionnaire is available from Mental Health Estrie at 819-565-3777. The deadline has been extended to April 19 due to the high volume of responses received in March. Please take the time to consider this, you can make a difference.

-Submitted by Mental Health Estrie

Assembly speaker hopes to change role of members

By Stephen McDougall
ASBESTOS

The province's 125 members of the legislature in Quebec City need to have more responsibilities and public visibility, according to the assembly speaker Yvon Vallieres.

"Most people don't know what the members do other than occasionally see them during question period," said Vallieres, during a stop in Asbestos last Friday. "They need more public exposure and not be seen only as party members who do their party's bidding."

Now the oldest member of the legislature with 30 years of experience, Vallieres has spent the last two decades studying various parliamentary systems in the world and wants some changes made to Quebec's system starting this year.

"We are exploring different suggestions made by members and outsiders on how to make the members who are not part of the cabinet more useful. We hope to make it part of a parliamentary reform package."

Some options Vallieres is exploring include:

-Time during the legislature for member speeches or declarations on various public issues.

-More use of the internet to allow members to reach out and encourage more public participation in political decisions.

-Change the legislature schedule so that it begins earlier in the fall and the winter and provides more time to member activities.

-Allow more members to ask questions and debate issues during question period.

Vallieres admits question period changes will be one of the more contentious issues to tackle.

"As it stands now, the question period is more of a spectacle where political points are made rather than a real debate of the issues of the day," said Vallieres. "The parties and their members will not want to give that up. But at the same time, it can easily turn people off the political process and makes them more cynical. They wonder why they pay so much in taxes and see so little that is constructive."

One thorny issue that Vallieres is hesitant to touch but admits needs to be discussed is a code of ethics for the members.

"If people don't trust their legislature members, then all this effort is is vain," he said. "But this would take a lot of effort because all the members would have to be part of a new code. And if they do not believe it is needed, then they will not apply themselves to it."

One question he admits should be debated is the status of members who are convicted of criminal violations and still sit in the legislature.

Under the present rules, a member who is convicted of a criminal code violation can still retain a legislature seat if he or she is sent to prison for less than two years. A prison sentence of less than two years means the member would spend the time in a provincial jail rather than a federal one often situated outside the province.

The most recent case was that of former Parti Quebecois member Gilles Gregoire, who spent time at the Orsainville prison near Quebec City in the mid-1980s after being convicted of sexually assaulting underage prostitutes. Although shunned by his own party, Gregoire was able to retain his Frontenac riding seat while he was in prison.

Presently, the PQ member for the riding of Drummond, Yves-Francois Blanchet, is facing a drunk driving charge and could obtain a criminal record if convicted. But because he faces no prison time, his seat in the legislature is still assured.

"It can be difficult for the public to have faith in members who pass laws in this province, yet still break some of them," admited Vallieres. "But only the members can decide if such rules have to be changed."

Man found dead of natural causes

Sawyerville (CP) — 40-year-old Brian French was found dead in his Sawyerville home Sunday afternoon. Despite initial speculation of an accidental cold medication overdose, police believe French's death was due to natural causes. The file has been closed, according to Sûreté du Quebec spokesman Louis-Philippe Ruel.

Magog man arrested for child pornography

Magog (McD) — Memphremagog police have arrested a 61-year-old man on charges of possession of child pornography. The man's computer and peripherals have been seized and allegedly found to contain illegal images and video.

The man, who has not been identified, will be called before the courts within the next couple of weeks.

What the...?

Well, it seemed like a good idea at the time. Some criminals leave no clues; others have no clue.

Jerome Marquis Blanchett, 19, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, figured that the men's room of a busy convention centre would be a good place to score some extra cash, so he went in and pointed a gun at the face of the first guy to come out of a stall. John Comparetto, immediately handed over his wallet and his cell phone, but when the perpetrator fled the scene, he was surprised to find himself being chased by the victim and several others who were among the 300 narcs attending the police officers' convention being held there.

The mob caught up with buddy just as he was trying to get into a taxi and arrested him. When asked to comment on how unbelievably idiotic he is, Marquis responded: "I'm smooth, man."

Don't be telling that to your new jailhouse acquaintances, Jerome.

(McD)

Hemp and hoops for Learning Center

JEN YOUNG

Michael Sangster (in no order), Mason Roy McCutcheon, Marc-Olivier Leblanc, Sherley Francius, Jean-Sebastien Acke-heriveux, Drew Gibson, Lara Douillard-Webster, and Aliceka Acke-heriveux stand with Learning Center Principal Velma Sutherland and teacher Manon Lessard, all wearing their hemp bracelets on sale now.

By Jen Young
LENNOXVILLE

This Thursday night students from Alexander Galt to Bishop's University will take to the courts in a large scale Basketball Invitational to support the Eastern townships Learning Center, which organizing parent Russell Sangster says, "there is a need for."

"Everybody plays a roll in participation for this event," says Sangster about the second annual 6:30 p.m. event. "The idea began with Joan (Sangster's wife) last year. After Michael's (son studying at the Center) connection with the Bishop's Gaiters (water boy) we wanted to do something that involved the team since they had been so great with Michael. We wanted to have an event that the public would be interested in and enjoy attending to help support the Center. Originally I thought of a Winter Bowl, but after discussing it with coach Leroy Blugh we moved against it for player's safety on the ice and snow. He suggested basketball."

Sangster, who presently has two children studying at the Center, didn't have as much time as he would have liked to dedicate to last year's first ever April 4th basketball event, but he says thanks to key players on the organizational side of things the pilot event was a hit.

"We wanted to get the business community involved and we were so fortunate as to get the help of Bryan Carruthers. He's a local businessman and he canvassed for us. It was just incredible what he was able to raise. BU student and player Braydon McClean organized all the players from men's and women's rugby to football to basketball."

With the additional support of his wife Joan, former Center principal Stuart Gear and Center teachers the event raised around $2,400.

Its success demanded a repeat, one which has grown to not only support the Center's students, but also educate and involve them.

"I think it's just fabulous," said Learning Center principal Velma Sutherland. "We are very fortunate to have parents like Russell so we can provide opportunities for the students, like taking field trips and going on outings that they may not necessarily get. Something like this is a lot of work and for people to put that kind of effort into something is amazing, and really makes a difference."

The Center, located at Alexander Galt, is a unique learning experience designed specifically for youth who demand a modified learning experience from additional one on one support to autism.

The Bishop's Sports Complex event, which costs $2 entry, is not only beneficial in providing opportunities for the students, it is also beneficial, according to Center teacher Manon Lessard, in many other ways.

"Michael's mother (Joan Sangster) came to school and showed the children how to make bracelets made out of hemp with purple beads," she stated. "Around 15 students made the bracelets and they will sell them to raise money. They're learning entrepreneurship."

Students will be selling the bracelets until Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a table outside the BU Bookstore, and according to student Marc-Olivier Leblanc making the bracelets taught him a lot.

"I learned to be patient and help others," he stated with a hemp creation in his hand. "It was fun to do at home too."

Individuals who purchase a $3 hemp creation get into the fundraiser Thursday night free, as long as they are wearing thier purchase.

The four seven and a half minute quarters begin at 7 p.m. and Sangster encourages many to attend for the well being of local students.

"I'm a firm supporter of the Learning Center," he concludes. "It's the only one of its kind East of Montreal for Anglophones. It's incredible. We lived in BC. To come here was an easy transition in terms of education. These are dedicated individuals. If it wasn't for the Learning Center I don't know what would happen to some of these students."

Community Forum

COLUMN

The Enneagram Part 2

Part one offered a general introduction to the Enneagram with its nine distinct personality types. They are, in effect, nine different ways of seeing, experiencing, thinking about, and behaving in the world. I also suggested that awareness of one's location in the Enneagram can lead to increased self-understanding, awareness, growth, and development.

TOM CAVANAGH

What are the nine categories of the Enneagram? Each is complex, complicated and not easily summarized, but most authorities (e.g. Helen Palmer) agree a few descriptive words can serve as introduction. So here they are: (1) The Perfectionist; (2) The Giver; (3) The Performer; (4) The Romantic Individualist; (5) The Observer; (6) The Loyal Skeptic; (7) The Enthusiast; (8)The Boss; (9) The Peacemaker.

Of course one or two words is inadequate for describing any personality. For this reason I have added below a few additional comments on each of the types. For a fuller understanding one needs to go into greater depth. (The Website www.enneagramcentral.com provides a test and many of the sources for this investigation.)

The following commentary is simply a series of thumbnail sketches to provide a little more information about each personality type. I hope it encourages the reader to investigate further.

THE PERFECTIONIST. Reformers, critics, judges. Their virtue is serenity and they can be heroic. "The Buck stops here." But there are two sides to every coin. They can also be judgmental, picky, and holier than thou. They can be critical of themselves, but it is the other (you) who never gets it right.

Think Judge Judy, Donald Rumsfeld, Hillary Clinton, Batman.*

THE GIVER. Helpers, givers, altruists, caregivers, saintly types. They often employ a personal touch and are concerned about the needs of others. They need to be loved.

But to repeat there are two sides to the coin. Their sin (weakness) is pride, and they can be manipulative, possessive, and demanding. "You better return my love – or else." They are drawn to powerful people. Live vicariously.

Think Nancy Reagan, Monica Lewinsky, Mr. Rodgers, Sidekicks for men like Johnny Carson and David Letterman.

THE PERFORMER. Persuasive, ambitious, hard-working. Results oriented. Needs to stand-out and succeed. "There's only one winner. The rest are losers." May hog the spotlight. Their virtue is honesty and truthfulness. The opposite side (vice or weakness) is deceit. Go-go –go types but emphasis frequently on quantity versus quality. Interest in salary and titles.

Think Paul Wolfowitz, Knute Rockne, Oprah, Enron senior management, Tom Cruise, Lance Armstrong .

THE ROMANTIC INDIVIDUALIST. This category brings to mind thoughts of sixties folks. The hippies. Good empathy and sympathy. Concern for authenticity. They desire to understand themselves and to find their place in the world. Creative individualists with a hint of melancholy. Unappreciated. ("Is it all worthwhile?" Sigh.) Being with them would be like living in an artist community. Spare me. Their vice or weakness is probably envy. "Is she more creative than me?"

Think Marlon Brando, Thomas Merton, Vincent van Gogh, Eric Clapton, Bono.

THE OBSERVER. They are experts, courageous, highly intelligent, objective. They see all sides of the question. Viewed as thoughtful and dispassionate. Found on boards of directors.

Can become arrogant , envious, insensitive, inaccessible, eccentric. Tend to withdraw on occasion and seek the seat at the back of the room where they can watch. Sin is avarice but in the sense of a thirst for understanding, knowledge, answers, wisdom. Project the appearance of a blank screen.

Think Dick Cheney, Joe DiMaggio, Conrad Black, Jackie Kennedy, Albert Einstein, Bill Gates.

THE LOYALIST SKEPTIC. They are hard-working, skeptical, courageous, questioning but loyal. Concerned about the common good. Prepared to face challenges and danger. Many friends.

Weakness is fearfulness. Addicted to security. They see world as dangerous. Respectful of authority but with reservations. Suspicious. May become blind follower. Worriers. Paralysis from analysis.

Think Colin Powell, Paul Martin, Richard Nixon, Bob Newhart, Alberto Gonzales, Woody Allan.

THE ENTHUSIAST. They are optimistic, cheerful, adventurers, entertainers, gourmets. Their virtue is moderation. Seek new experiences. Happy, playful, and imaginative. Have rainbows, smiley faces, butterflies on their doors. Shine at brainstorming.

Vice or weakness is gluttony in the sense of too fixated on pleasure, fun, and many experiences. May appear uncaring and even childish but will have loads of friends. Problem is staying on course and finishing projects. Too scattered and changeable.

Think Robin Williams, George W. Bush, Rick Mercer, Doris Day, Dan Dierdorf.

THE BOSS. Preoccupied with power. Wants control, and self-preservation is important. Natural leader, dependable, honest, but watch out for manipulation, ruthlessness, and vengefulness. Thinks often in black and white. Ready to challenge. Motto found in alcoholic's prayer: "God give me courage to change the things I can, serenity to accept what I cannot change, and wisdom to hide the bodies of those who object."

Think Pierre Eliot Trudeau, John Wayne, Stephen Harper, Clint Eastwood (Dirty Harry).

THE PEACEMAKER. Sees all sides of issues and has difficulty saying no. A solid friend, mediator and harmonizer. Amiable but wandering attention and foot-dragging. Gently assertive but dislikes conflict. Strength in willingness for action.

Weakness follows from indecisiveness. Attracted to life of a couch potato.

Think Bill Clinton, Ronald Reagan, Dan Quayle, Tom Cavanagh.

Conclusion. Readers may feel a sense of frustration because the Enneagram is confusing. But that is the way it is with people, with life, and with the world. Human nature is complicated. Individuals are all multi-faceted. We all have a myriads of sides and qualities. That is what makes it so interesting and wonderful. Insights do not come without effort. We all have strengths but every strong point has a weak point close by. Always think two sides of the coin. As I said in Part one, we think of leadership qualities as good and they are; but there is also the bad leader and the possibility of evil and sin. In my youth there was a popular song that seems to me relevant at this point: "It's what you do with what you got, that pays off in the end." Knowledge of the Enneagram may help us do better.

This article offers no more than an overview. A full understanding demands additional study.

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Saint-François eliminated

COURTESY

Traditional farewell to Saint-François.

Zachary-Cy Vanasse
SPORTS

The Sherbrooke Saint-François' sixth season has come to an end after losing game six of their best-of-seven series 3-0 and losing the series 4-2 to the Trois-Rivières Caron et Guay.

Three goals on three shots in the third period allowed the Caron et Guay to advance to the next round while the Saints' season came to a disappointing end. Guillaume Rodrigue, Louis Mandeville, and David Thibeault provided all the offence in the game, all of it for the home side.

Maxime Gingras was outstanding between the pipes for the Caron et Guay, eventually earning his second shutout of the series while for his part, Saints goalie Jean-François Racine kept his team's hopes of forcing a game seven alive through two excellent periods of play. Despite several powerplay opportunities for both sides, the netminders kept the game knotted at nothing.

In the first period the visiting Sherbrooke side outshot their hosts 12 to 10 while the second period also saw the visiting team lead in shots on net by a 13 to nine margin.

The season came to an end though on three shots in the third period, which all managed to find the opposite side of the goal line, and Sherbrooke failed to have an answer for any of them.

Trois-Rivières' Maxime Gingras was given the first star honours for the game while Guillaume Rodrigue took home the second star and Sherbrooke's Jean-François Racine was the game's third star.

The Saints were without the services of Jean-François Saint-Laurent, Jean-François Soucy, Dustin Traylen, François Bourdeau, Christophe Jutras and Steve Simoes in game six. Simon Courcelles was also out of the Saints line-up, after having hit the Caron et Guay's Konrad McKay with his stick following a Trois-Rivières goal on Wednesday night, after which McKay had to be assisted off the ice by a team trainer and his team mates.

"The Saint-François would like to thank everyone who helped contribute to this season of hockey in the LNAH in Sherbrooke. A sincere thank you goes out to all of our fans, the technical and financial partners and the members of the media for their contribution," said the Sherbrooke Saint-François in a statement issued after the game by the téam's director of communications Robert Legault.

The Saints had trailed the Caron et Guay two games to none after a pair of losses, the first by a 3-0 score, the second a 5-4 loss, to open up the series but the team bounced back with a big 7-3 win in Sherbrooke in game three. They would lose game four by a 2-1 score but kept their season alive with an exciting last minute 3-2 win over the Caron et Guay in game five before their final unraveling in game six.

The Trois-Rivières Caron et Guay will now meet the Pont-Rouge Lois Jeans in the league semi-final.

Cougars need one more win

Zachary-Cy Vanasse
SPORTS

With a win tonight, the Champlain Cougars can officially punch their ticket to the NAPA Cup Finals. The Cougars put a stranglehold on the Sainte-Thérèse Nordiques with a 5-1 win in Sunday night's game three action and now look to complete the four game sweep in the best-of-seven semi-final.

The Cougars started the game with a man in the penalty box after David Hivon was penalized for two minutes for touching the red line during the warm-up skate. The Cougars held off the early offensive strike from the Nordiques though and it would be Champlain who got on the board first, as they have done in all three games of the series, when Jean-Christophe Poulin beat Nordiques goalie Guillaume Tartre on the Champlain powerplay at 11:46 into the first. Patrick Belzile, who was a big part of the Cougars offence on Saturday night, assisted on the powerplay goal, as did Chamberland who picked up his first point of the night.

Marc-André Tourigny balanced the scoreboard 8:44 through the middle period with his eighth goal of the playoffs. The goal would be the only counter from either team in the second.

Champlain would provide all the offence in the third, scoring four times on 14 shots. Chamberland got the third period offence rolling when he scored 7:17 into the period. Jean-Christophe Poulin and Charles-Olivier Levasseur were each credited with an assist on the eventual game winner. Benjamin Larabie's second of the playoffs came unassisted just over four minutes later to put the Cougars comfortably in charge with a 3-1 lead.

Chamberland picked up his second assist of the game, while Belzile earned his second helper of the night on Alexandre Gagnon's fifth of the playoffs 15:53 through the third. Jean-Marco St-Pierre found the back of net for the first time in Champlain's two rounds of playoff action when he beat Tartre with less than two minutes left in the third. David Hivon and Philipp Binette assisted on the Cougars' fifth and final goal of the game.

"If you just look at the scores from the first three games the series looks like it's been easy for us," said Cougars head coach Jude Vallée, "but I imagine in game four (the Nordiques) are going to come out playing desperation hockey." Vallée wants to keep his team focused on their goal. "It's not complicated, we know what we want, and that's to to play in the finals, why wait an extra game?"

The Cougars will look to play the simple, team hockey they played in Saturday's third period in game four according to the bench boss. "We played a simple game," said Vallée of his team's successful third period in game three, "in the third we played a simple game, but as a team, we need to be responsible in the offensive zone, we want to go back and play that basic style hockey."

The Cougars look to complete the sweep tonight in Sainte-Thérèse.

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Death

COTE-PAGE, Marjorie Florence (1947 - 2009) - It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved Marge, peacefully on March 29, 2009. Daughter of Levi and Sylvia Cote; she leaves behind her loving husband Arnold Page; children Gloria (Steven), Scott (Jocelyn), Keith (Sonia); Arnold's children Barb (Donny), Darleen (Mike), Eddy (Lorie); nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also leaves to mourn her brother-in-law Roland Page (Donna), good nephew Rob (Sue); cherished friends Marjoire (Roy), Dale (Dawn), Jean (Bruce), Elaine (Peter), Neal (Cathy), Armand (Marilyne) and Linda. The family wishes to thank the B.M.P. Hospital for their compassion and asks that all donations be made to the B.M.P. Hospital foundation. The funeral service will take place at Grace Anglican Church, 54 Principale South, in Sutton at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 11. The family will receive visitors at 1 p.m.

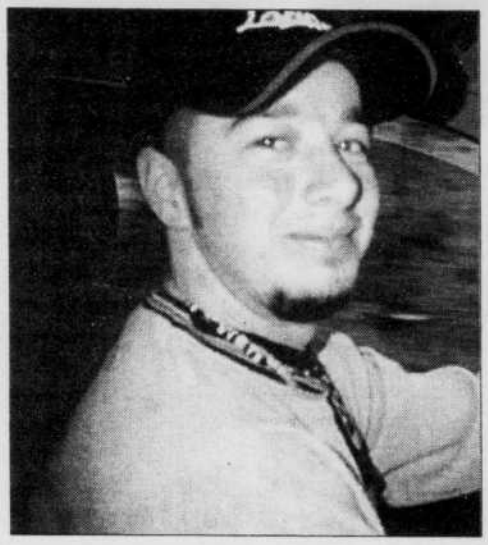
Waterloo
Judy Dalton

Ralph and Sheila Bernard of Granby were supper guests of Wolfgang and Marg Starck in St. Bruno. The Starck's had recently returned from a holiday in Florida. Jo-Ann Arnott and Fred Stechl have returned from Eureka, Missouri, after having spent a couple of weeks there with Jerry and Julie Diekmann and little sons Kenny and William. Baby William was born while they were there on March 8th. They were present for baby's baptism on March 12th at the Lutheran Church in Eureka, Missouri.

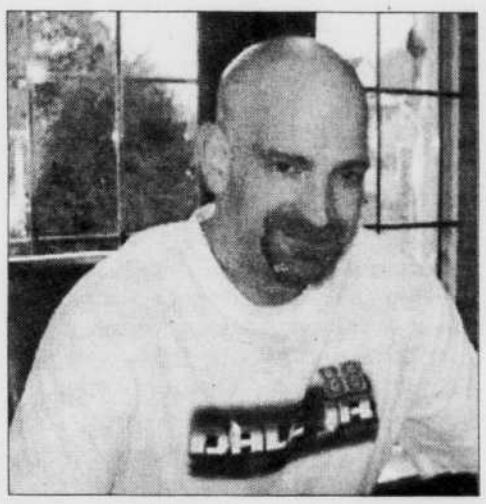
Recent visitors at the home of Ola Streeter were her children, Garth and Nora Durrell, of Manotick, Ontario and Helen Borenzweig of Mt. Albert, Ontario.

Shirley and Doug Beakes have returned home after spending the winter in Florida. Shirley had news that her aunt, Elsie Lewis Beauchamp, has passed away in Newmarket, Ontario. She will be buried here in Waterloo in the spring. Shirley had travelled by air in February to attend the 100th birthday party for her Aunt Elsie.

Deaths



COTE, Richard (1979-2009) - In Asbestos on Sunday, March 22, 2009, at the age of 30, passed away Richard Cote, son of Mrs. Mary Cote. He leaves to mourn his son Jason, his grandfather Philip Cote (Ruth), his grandmother Maxine Needham, his brother Tim, his sister Katrina, cousins, many other relatives and dear friends. Family and friends will be welcome at the United Church in Mansonville on Saturday, April 4, 2009 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., followed by the funeral service, Rev. Rik Allen officiating. Arrangement by Désourdy Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville, (Quebec) J2K 2N5, tél.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557.



FRENCH, Brian - Suddenly at home in Sawyerville, Que on Sunday March 29, 2009 at the age of 40 years. Brian Frederick French, beloved son of Elizabeth Woods and the late Frederick French. Father of Bret, Clay, Alicia and the late Brittany and dear brother of Sharon (Lee Brazel) and Richard. Loving uncle of Samantha and Shawn. Brian also leaves to mourn his aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 15 Station St. Sawyerville. For information call Cass Funeral Home, 15 Station St. Sawyerville, QC (819) 564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca

Death

HENDERSON, Merritt George - Peacefully at home, on Monday, March 30, 2009, Merritt went to his reward following an 11-year struggle with Parkinson's Disease borne with his usual dignity and grace. Merritt was predeceased by his first wife of 37 years, Jean Chisholm. He was the loving father of Scott (Nancy), Karen and Shawn (Deirdre), dear brother of Gale and sister Judy Dohn and the late siblings, Jean Little, Ora (Jim) Slein, Goff (Irene) and Burr (Edna) Henderson. Merritt will be deeply mourned by his beloved wife and best girl Frances and her children Christine Orodi (Alex), Karen La Vigne-Nizielski (Andrew) and Leanne Clarke (Ryan). He will be sorely missed by grandchildren Kelly, Riley, Darcy, Cole, Kyle, and Jordan, by step-grandchildren Stephen Orodi (Katherine) and their daughters Jordyn and Alise, Heather Orodi, Bryan and Patrick Kitchen, Kaz Nizielski, and Graydon Clarke, along with numerous nieces and nephews. Merritt was born August 25, 1932, on a farm in Inverness, Lower Ireland, Quebec, to Robert and Annie Henderson. The family moved in 1948 to a farm in West Flamborough, Ontario, where Merritt attended Dundas High School. After graduating as a Chartered Accountant in 1956, Merritt worked at McDonald-Currie in Hamilton. He then took a position as Office Manager/Accountant on April 1, 1956 at the South Peel Hospital which opened one month later on May 1st. Following seven short years, Merritt was appointed as CEO of Mississauga Hospital in 1965 where he served until his retirement in 1994. Merritt will also be remembered as a Mississauga Businessman of the Year, Secretary Treasurer of the Canadian Hospital Association, Past-Chair of the Ontario Hospital Association, Board Member of the Canadian Cancer Research Foundation. Merritt was widely regarded as the ultimate gentleman and gentle man, who lived his life by the Golden Rule. He was filled with love, compassion and integrity, touching everyone in his life with his kindness and genuine interest in them. We loved him so very much and were so proud of him, that to describe in words our loss and express how much we will miss him is just not possible. He was the sunshine in our lives and our memories will keep him ever near. Friends may call at the Turner & Porter "Peel" Chapel, 2180 Hurontario St. (Hwy 10, N. of Q.E.W.), on Wednesday and Thursday from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at St. Christopher's Church, 1171 Clarkson Road North, Mississauga, on Friday, April 3, 2009 at 10:30 a.m. For those who wish, donations for remembrance may be made to the Trillium Health Centre Foundation, Hospice of Peel or the Parkinson Society of Canada.

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Card of Thanks

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by Luis Campos

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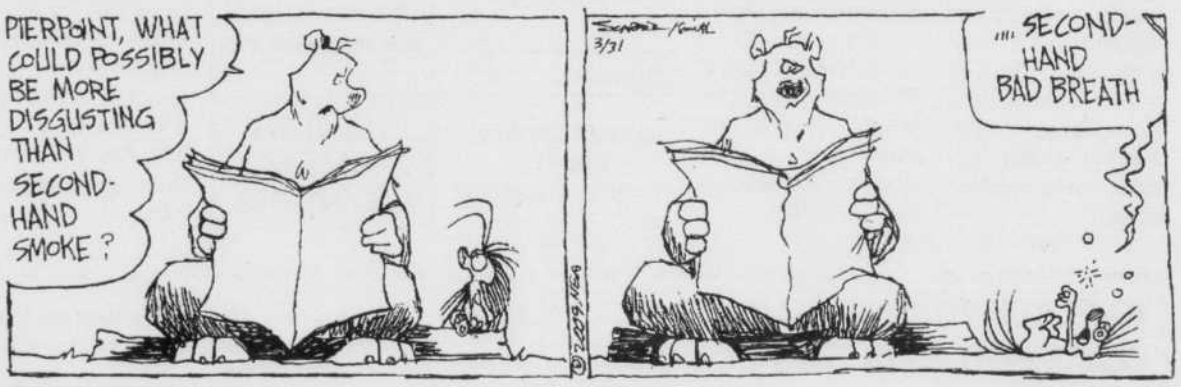

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Important or significant matters should be accomplished as early as possible. If you concentrate only on enjoyable things, thinking you'll get to the necessities later, you'll end up in trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Even though your organizational skills might be superior to others, you'll have a hard time convincing them of this. Unfortunately, they might discredit everything you do, regardless of the facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Whatever you do, don't bank on things that you merely hope will happen, especially when it comes to business concerns. If a situation doesn't exist, wishful thinking won't make it happen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't listen to what you know is bad advice, just because it comes from someone who holds a high position. Conversely, if you think that the facts don't add up, be open-minded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Someone who is indebted to you might try to put the bite on you again. Don't think this person won't use you just because you are friends. He or she might not be worthy of your trust and friendship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You're not likely to cave in under the weight of events. However, this should not be interpreted as an excuse to treat a situation lightly; it needs to be taken seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Although you may feel you are treating others in a fair manner, you may be placed in a position where the more you give the more they seem to think they deserve. Be smart enough to trust yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Unfortunately, companions could have a stronger influence on you than they should. If you hang out with those who waste their time and resources, chances are you'll do the same.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Be prepared to produce what you want yourself instead of thinking life owes you a living. If you don't look for easy outs or shortcuts, you stand a good chance of personal achievement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It's up to you to treat frustrating situations philosophically if you hope to manage things in a manner that won't disrupt your sanity. Hang loose, and keep your cool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Should you find yourself relegated to a minor role in a joint endeavor, stand above it all and keep your wits. If you speak out in anger, it might justify your being remanded to a trivial position.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If possible, avoid any arrangements with friends or associates where you have to either borrow or lend something of value. An unavoidable mishap could occur.

Tuesday, March 31, 2009

You must leave him in the dark

By Phillip Alder

Comedian Fred Allen, who died in 1956, said, "A celebrity is a person who works hard all his life to become well-known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized."

At the bridge table, you must try to keep your opponents in the dark about your holdings.

If you were South in three no-trump, how would you plan the play after West leads the spade three and East plays the jack?

You must win the first trick with your spade king, keeping West uncertain about who holds the queen. (If East had the queen and jack of spades, he would still have played the jack, the bottom of his touching cards when playing third hand high.) Then you cross to dummy with a heart and run the diamond queen.

When West wins with his king, he might not know what to do. If East has the spade queen, West can continue that suit to defeat your contract. But if you have the spade queen, West must shift to the club seven, top of nothing, hoping East can win with the ace and return a spade.

If West gets it right, next time play against someone less lucky!

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North
♠ 9 5
♥ A K Q J
♦ Q 9 8
♣ J 10 9 8

West
♠ A 10 8 3 2
♥ 6 5 3
♦ K 7
♣ 7 5 4

East
♠ J 7 4
♥ 10 8 7 4
♦ 6 5 2
♣ A Q 2

South
♠ K Q 6
♥ 9 2
♦ A J 10 4 3
♣ K 6 3

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

Is there a solution to West's predicament? Yes — a signal called the Smith Echo. On the first suit declarer plays, if third hand does not have to win the trick or give a count signal, he transmits information about the suit originally led. Here, East plays his heart four under dummy's jack, which denies interest in spades. (If East had the spade queen, he would drop the heart 10 under dummy's jack.)

So, if using the Smith Echo, West would know how to defend.

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9 Lawn game using lobbed missiles
14 Fenway team, familiarly
15 Gladiator's battlefield
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59 Nostalgic song
60 "Louie Louie" singers, and this puzzle's theme
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7 Each one in a square is 90 degrees
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37 Soda in a float
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46 Cleansed
48 "I wish it could be!"
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50 Zany
51 Melodious passage
52 Grabs some shuteye
55 '80s-'90s quarterback Bernie
57 "The Grapes of Wrath" figure
58 Web cross- reference
60 NFL scores
61 "Say what?"
62 East Lansing sch.
63 Musket suffix

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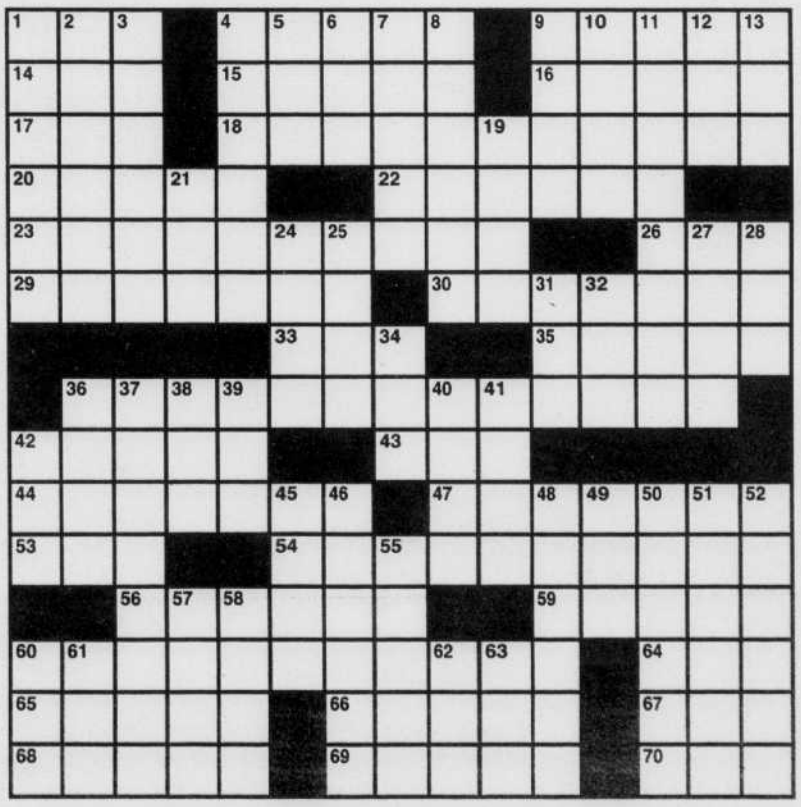

TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

RICHMOND

The Richmond-Melbourne United Church, 247 Principale South, will be holding their Roast Beef Supper on Saturday, April 18 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Admission charged. Please note that the supper is on April 18, and not April 4 as previously advertised.

TOWNSHIPS

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SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club, 1900 Prospect Street, Sherbrooke, Sugar on Snow Party being held at the Club on April 4 starting at 2 p.m. Open to all friends and family of the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club and bring a friend. Come one, come all! There will be a small charge.

RICHMOND

Advance notice: Old time fiddle music with Scott Woods will be in Richmond on July 14, 2009 at Richmond Regional High School. Afternoon and evening shows. Advanced ticket sales only. For info: Phyllis 819-826-5883 or Lynn 819-876-7179.

RICHMOND

Bake Sale on April 10, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Dyson/Korvette building, Craig St., Richmond. Organized by Group 92 W.I.

AYER'S CLIFF

Turkey Supper, with all of the trimmings, on Saturday, April 18 at Beulah United Church. Settings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Reservations only, please call Wendell Cass 819-846-7180 or Dean Young 819-838-5815 for your tickets. All are welcome!

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Girl Guides will be going door to door on April 4 to sell their yummy cookies. We will have both Chocolate Mint and Chocolate/Vanilla Sandwich cookies available. Support the Girl Guides by purchasing a box. Still same low price as last year. Cookies will also be available at Lennoxville United Church from 9 a.m. to noon. Thank you in advance for your support.

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Italian Supper on Thursday, April 2 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Centenary United Church Hall. Sponsored by Spirit of Stanstead. To benefit the Sunnyside Elementary School Cafeteria. Homemade sauce, salad, garlic bread and dessert!

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LENNOXVILLE

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LENNOXVILLE

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RICHMOND

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RICHMOND

Advance notice. Rummage and Bake Sale at Richmond-Melbourne United Church on Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. Benefit of the U.C.W. Something for everyone.

NORTH HATLEY

Coffee morning at the North Hatley Library, 165 Main St., on Friday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bring your friends (maybe make new ones?) and have a good chat. (Strangers are a bit surprised: this is not a shhh! library).

MELBOURNE RIDGE

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WARDEN

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NORTH HATLEY

North Hatley United Church Annual Chowder Supper at Community Hall, Capelton Road, on Friday, April 17 at 5:30 p.m. One sitting only. Fish and Corn chowders. Hot Dogs, Rolls, Pies. To reserve call Marg at 819-837-2685 or 819-842-4661.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Junior Curling Club will be holding a brunch on Sunday, April 5 at the Club on Spied Street in Lennoxville. Come out and enjoy a delicous meal, watch a curling game, and support our young members. Admission charged. We will be serving from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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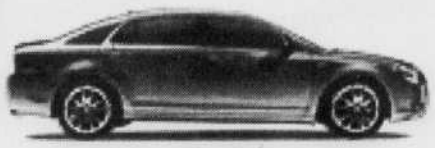
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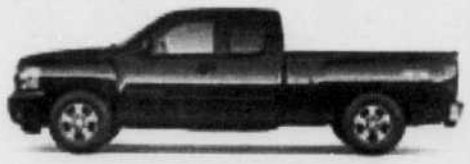
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