

170-year Danville Tradition



STEPHEN MCDUGALL/SPECIAL

Members of the Trinity United Church congregation of Danville show off their period getups for the paparazzi last Sunday. From left to right are Joan Brotzman, Eleanor Besmargian, Judy Frost, her daughter Sarah Barlow, Dorothy Evens, her husband Ronald Evans, Marion Sutherland, Marlene Brown and Marge Bell. See P. 3 for story.

TBL to introduce distinctive and conforming street signs

Cost riles one councillor

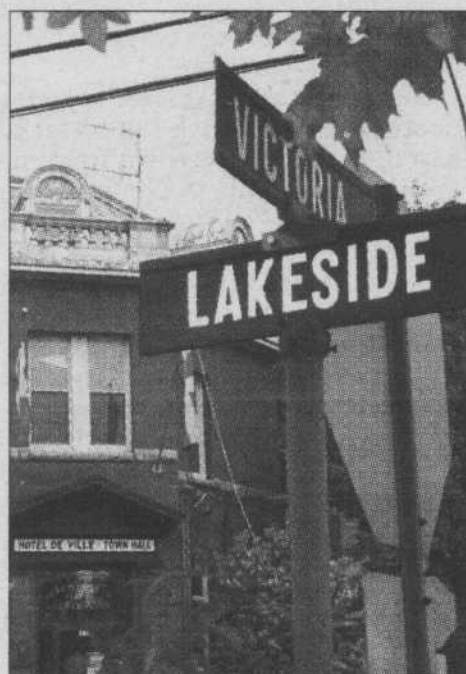
By Maurice Crossfield
KNOWLTON

The Town of Brome Lake will be changing all of its street signs to conform with provincial requirements, and give the municipality a distinctive new look.

In much of Brome Lake, street signs show only the name of the roadway. This way the signs avoided confronting language laws by dropping the use of words like "Street" or "Road." Over the years some signs were replaced, and these newer signs included the road's designation. Allée Darbe (Darbe Lane) in West Brome is one example.

"Last year the government said about half of our signs were non conforming," said Brome Lake Mayor Stanley Neil. "In going back to change some of our signs we are going to change all of our signs and have something that is unique to Lac Brome and will make all of our signs bilingual."

The reason the signs are non conforming is because they don't designate the road as a street, avenue, boulevard or road. The province has guidelines requiring a road to meet certain standards to be designated an avenue, boulevard or



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

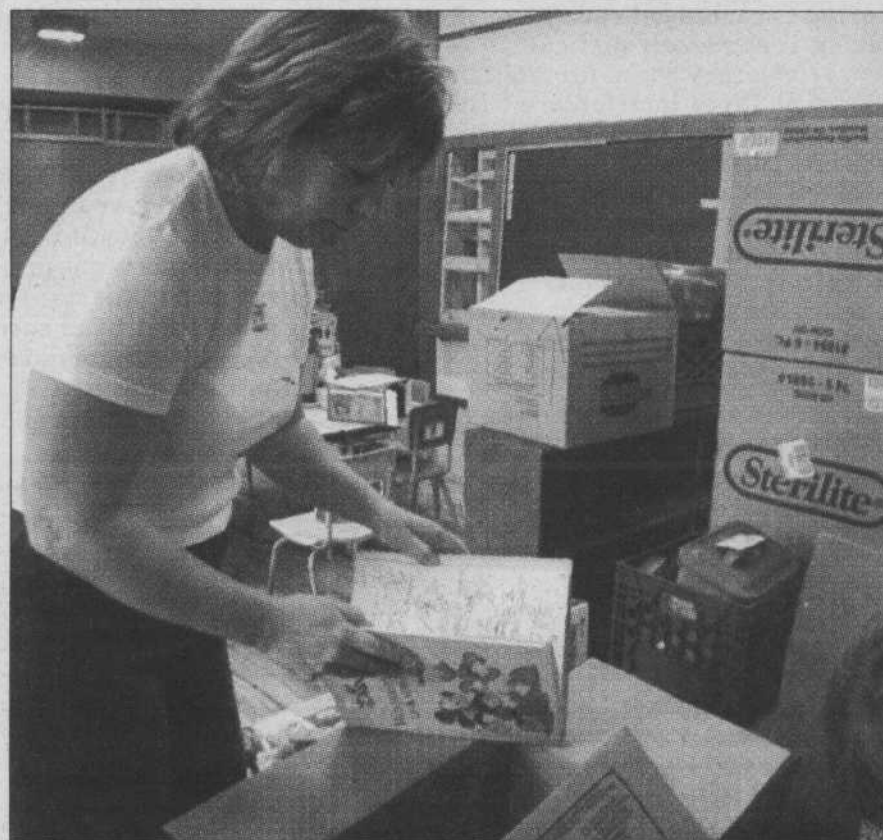
Quebec government officials don't like Brome Lake's street signs because they fail to designate the road as a street, avenue or boulevard.

whatever.

Neil said since the signs had to be changed anyway, the council decided to

PLEASE SEE SIGNS PAGE 3

Hard At Work



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Students at Ayer's Cliff Elementary School may have started their Thanksgiving break early, but teachers and volunteers from the community are busy packing and moving to get ready to return to their own school after fire relocated them to the neighbouring fairgrounds. Students were evacuated from their temporary classroom at the fairgrounds Tuesday after an electrical circuit began acting up.



Trinity United Church celebrates 170 years

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

In 1832, a plan was drawn up in the home of Simeon Flint to build a church. It would be a simple, wooden structure to house the growing number of congregationalist members in and around the township of Shipton and the future town of Danville.

Last Sunday, 170 years later, the descendants of those congregationalists put aside their day of rest to remember their heritage and give thanks for the longevity of their church and their faith.

Then they partied!

They dressed up in period costumes and brought out tables full of sandwiches, pies and a 170th birthday cake and packed the church basement with so many members and guests, it became difficult to find a seat.

Several tables were put aside for photographs and souvenirs of the church's past, allowing present day members to try and guess who those strange people in their old clothes could be.

Ronald Evans, dressed up in a dated black tuxedo and hat, entertained the members and guests during the church service with a singing duo with fellow member June Lodge.

"I have been in this church choir since I was 10-years-old," he said after the Sunday afternoon service.

"My parents told me I could go to any church I liked, they didn't care which and back then, there were several churches in town.

"After visiting the other ones in town, I chose Trinity because of the music, and I have never regretted it all these years."

Retired Anglican priest Ruth Mathews, who earlier helped Catholic priest Leo Durocher serve communion at the church service, was amazed at the number of people the Trinity congregation could gather for a birthday party.

"It's amazing that they are now 170-years-old," she said.

"But I shouldn't be surprised, given how well they can get a party going."

Other guests to the birthday party included Rev. Huibert Van Ginhouen from Sutton, who is chair of the church's Quebec-Sherbrooke presbytery.

He said the Danville church is second oldest in the townships next to the United Church in Philipsburg, which opened its doors in 1824.

"These were both congregationalist churches back then, but that all changed when they joined with the Presbyterians in 1912 to become the Federated church, then in joined with the Methodists in 1925 to become what we are today."

He said the present United churches are becoming more of a community centre and less of a religious house for their members, especially as they get older and their numbers start to dwindle. The trend, he added, is less mission-



Longtime UC member Doris Olney, 93, makes the first cut of the church's 170th birthday cake.

ary work abroad and more effort in the church's backyards.

"We want to make sure our own congregations' needs are well taken care of, so we make sure they have ministers and places of worship near where they live," he said.

"For places where there are few ministers, the challenge is to ask better-off congregations to loan their ministers out."

His latest project is to prepare a network of volunteer congregations that are willing to send their ministers for short trips to northeastern Quebec communities such as Sept Isles, Harrington Harbour or Metis Beach where UC members still need church services and pastoral care.

"We have about 11 full-time Quebec ministers who are willing to travel and have the support of their congregations, who are willing to hold services without their minister on several Sundays during the year."

Another guest to the party was Rev. Mark Godin, the Cambridge Ont. native who is now the minister for the St. Andrew Presbyterian church in Melbourne.

He said his congregation dates back to 1842 and is still going strong.

He pointed out that he is part of the one third of presbyterians who decided not to join with the methodists and the congregationalists in 1925 to form the United Church in Canada.

But he joked that his presence at the

party had more to do with tasting the birthday cake than trying to change the minds of the other two-thirds of former presbyterians.

"I came to this party because it's important to keep up the connections between the denominations," he said.

"We are all just one church under Jesus Christ. We just have different ways of celebrating that fact."

He could not explain how the Trinity

or his own congregation survived for so long despite being situated in small rural communities.

"It's just a mystery," he said.

"For these members, it has been a lot of effort and prayer and hard work. They are devoted to their community and want to live out the heritage that they were born into. This is their home, this is their family."

One guest who was honoured by the Trinity congregation with a painted portrait of the church was Rev. Georges Legault of the Canadian Bible Society.

A member of the Free Methodists church, he also had no intention of trying to reclaim lost flocks. He said he just likes to sell the Trinity church some bibles from time to time.

"We have a lot in common with these older congregations because we have worked together a long time," he said.

"We opened up our first offices in Quebec City in 1805 and have sold our various versions of the bible to many different faiths, including some Muslim groups.

"I really think the Trinity people invited me here to get a good deal on their next bible orders," he joked.

One member of the Trinity congregation, Eveline Lazda, came to the party from her home in Longueuil, south of Montreal, where she presently lives and works.

Formerly from Asbestos, Lazda does not have a United Church in Longueuil and misses the Trinity congregation.

"I have been attending services here for over 25 years, since the amalgamation of the Asbestos and Danville United Churches," she said.

"These people here are my friends. This will always be my congregation."

SIGNS:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

make its new signs unique, to distinguish Brome Lake from other municipalities. Presently up for consideration is a two-tone sign in blue and green, with the Brome Lake logo and required "avenue" or "street" designation.

"We are trying to make the town look more appealing and distinguish it from the other towns like Sutton or Cowansville," Neil said.

Neil said the bilingual samples presented to Quebec officials didn't raise the ire of the so-called language police, because of Brome Lake's bilingual status. He said more samples will be shown for approval before the changeover begins.

At the monthly council meeting this week the council voted in favor of changing the signs. Voting against the

change was councillor Robin Moore.

"I personally think it's foolish even though we're going to have to do this," Moore said. "You can't have people sleeping in the corridors of hospitals and tell us to spend \$10,000 to replace perfectly good street signs because it doesn't say 'Avenue' or 'Boulevard.'"

In Brome Lake's case some 250 to 300 signs will be replaced, at a cost of about \$34 each. Neil said it's a matter of making the best of a bad situation, noting the signs would have to be changed anyway.

Moore admits the municipality had little choice in the matter, but noted that when the costs to other towns are added in, it's a significant amount of money that could have been better spent.

"It could easily be \$100,000 spent in our MRC (Brome-Missisquoi) because somebody in Quebec City thinks it has to say 'Chemin' or 'Boulevard.' I think that's ridiculous."

Stanstead to upgrade Beebe water supply

By Nancy Nourse

RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Stanstead has received a \$354,214 grant from the Quebec environment ministry to help with the plan to improve the water supply in the Beebe sector of Stanstead. For some time now, the water supplied to the Beebe sector has come from two poorly functioning wells and a pipeline from the main wells located in the Stanstead sector.

Councillor Raymond Yates noted that the total cost of studies and the building of the new well will be \$708,428. "We are very pleased with the grant. We've been fighting this issue since I became a councillor four years ago," he said.

The citizens of the Beebe sector signed a petition which was sent to the government. The problem now is to decide which would be the best plan of action, added Yates.

Yates said if a new well is built in the Beebe sector, the people of that sector would be solely responsible for the cost. These citizens still owe at least another year on their previous loan which unfortunately now covers wells that don't work. Added to the cost of the new well, would be the need to renew many of the existing pipes. "This becomes an especially complicated issue on CanUSA Street where we feed water to both the U.S. residents and Stanstead residents of

that street," he said.

If the new well is built in the Stanstead sector, the cost would be divided among the entire population of Stanstead. The well in the Stanstead sector would be close to the chlorination system already well-established near our other wells. "Don't forget we already have a line in place that feeds water to the Beebe sector. The laws governing the chlorination of water are becoming stricter all the time which keeps the cost rising," continued Yates.

ALSO ON THE COUNCIL AGENDA:

- North Hatley mayor Stéphane Doré attended the Stanstead monthly council meeting to make a pitch for the council to change its mind about staying with the SQ for police coverage of the municipality. Doré proposed that it would be more beneficial to have an intermunicipal police force than be covered by the SQ which does not have enough manpower or cars on the road to cover the territory they are assigned. According to Doré, the people would be protected by officers who would be more familiar with the area and the people who live in it. He said the arrival time on the scene would certainly be less, as it takes a SQ officer on call in Potton two hours to get to a problem in North Hatley, which is on the other side of the lake.

- Council expressed concerns about a resolution passed by Ogden council

that all fires not out of control at Blueberry Point would have to have the permission of the mayor or councillors before the fire department could be engaged. Mayor Pepin stated firmly that if the Stanstead Fire Department receives a fire call at Blueberry Point, they certainly would not wait for permission from the Ogden council before answering the call. They would roll immediately.

- The topic of 'free-skating' at the Stanstead College Arena was brought up. The mayor stated that with the help of Ogden and Stanstead East, the actual cost of renting the arena for 68 hours would be covered. Stanstead College used to help subsidize this activity but not longer does so. Raymond Parent has been hired to supervise at the arena. The Border Area Minor Hockey League will be responsible for tending the door and will decide what the charge will be for skaters who live outside the three contributing areas. The money collected will be used as a fundraiser for the Minor Hockey League.

- The old barn located on the Lee Farm in the Rock Island sector is to be demolished to make way for the new development planned by the town. This old barn is part of the property owned by Lord and Lady Banting and was used by the Stanstead Historical Society until recently.

- It was moved to accept the request

from the Centre d'Action Bénévole R.H. Rediker to be exempted from municipal taxes.

- Ross Murray publisher of the Stanstead Journal responded to questions and received comments on an article published in last week's Journal about the crime rate in Stanstead. Council felt that it has worked hard to inform the public that Stanstead is a great place to live and noted that in its view, the article put an unfair and negative slant on this effort.

- Support was given to the annual fire department's wine and cheese fundraiser

- A motion was passed to have the firemen on patrol on Halloween to ensure the safety of the little ones

- A motion was passed to purchase new equipment for the fire department and pay for the Module 4 courses that the men need.

- support was also given to a new project concerning a communication website for the town under the supervision of Harvey Stevens, Development Agent for Stanstead

- The sale of the old Fire Station in Stanstead was discussed. Due to the zoning and protests by citizens living in the area, it was noted that the building could not be sold to the Stratégie Emploi Jeunesse who would like to use the building for their upcoming project with the Granite Industry.

Motorist saves Shefford man from burning house

List of suspicious fires continues to grow

By Maurice Crossfield
KNOWLTON

A passerby is being credited with saving the life of a Shefford Township man Monday night, waking him up before his house was engulfed in flames.

Just before midnight, the passing motorist saw flames at a house at 1064 Denison W. He went to the door and woke the 44-year-old owner.

"Luckily he got out before the fire destroyed everything," said Sûreté du Québec spokesman Const. Jimmy

Potvin.

Although Shefford's volunteer firefighters were on the scene quickly, Potvin said nothing could be done to save the house. No one was injured, but property damage is estimated at about \$75,000.

Potvin added that police are treating the fire as suspicious, because the fire started in two different places.

Members of the Haute-Yamaska detachment of the SQ guarded the scene through the night. On Wednesday morning, local SQ investigators were joined by fire scene experts from the Major Crimes Squad and the Service d'Identité Judiciaire.

GROWING LIST

Tuesday night's fire is the latest in a

growing string of intentionally-set blazes in Haute-Yamaska. A string of four fires were set in Granby in June and early July, while the Malouin's hardware store in Waterloo was set ablaze on Aug. 15.

Down the road in Warden the Pierre Tracteur garage was set alight in the spring, the second of two arsons there. In nearby Granby Township a welding shop was set on fire twice in two weeks in Sept.

Finally, east end Granby resident Léon Côté had four fires set at his family property in two months, leveling all the buildings on the property.

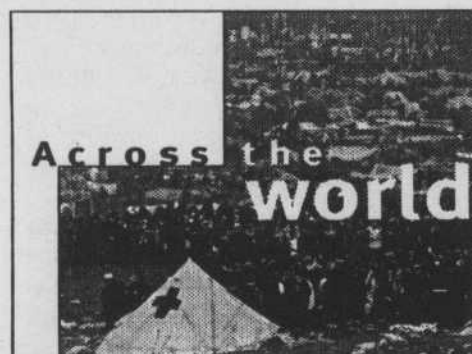
To the south, in Brome-Missisquoi, investigators suspect arson as the cause of a fire that destroyed a house on Cen-

tre Road in Brome Lake a couple of weeks ago. On the weekend, a firebug set fire to hay being collected in Cowansville to be sent to drought-stricken western farmers. No traces of accelerant were found at the scene, but with dry hay, it wouldn't be needed.

But while there have been a lot of deliberately-set fires in a relatively small area in a fairly short period of time, Potvin said the fires do not appear to be linked.

"For the moment there is no relationship between the fires," he said.

Anyone with any information on any of these fires is asked to call the Info Crime line, at 1-800-711-1800. The calls are confidential, and you need not reveal your identity.



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Neptune Krill Oil moves into city's BioPark

30 people to work in production of oil

By Nelson Afonso
SHERBROOKE

With orders filing in from all over the world for its krill oil, Neptune Technologies & Bioresources officially opened its new factory in Sherbrooke's BioPark Wednesday.

"I feel a certain amount of satisfaction because I am giving something back to my region," said University of Sherbrooke professor and Bury native Adrien Beaudoin, the man who has come up with a way of extracting oils and protein from Antarctic krill that can be used in different fields including medicine and cosmetics. "I am participating in the creation of a small company whose products will bring positive things to a lot of people in the world."

The firm's main product, called Neptune Krill Oil, is characterized by a high content of polyunsaturated fatty acids, anti-oxidants, vitamin A, vitamin E and phospholipids.

Vitamin A is essential for normal growth, skin conservation and the protection of the mucus associated with the lungs, urinary track and digestive



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Factory manager Alain Marchand, Neptune CEO Henri Harland, University of Sherbrooke professor Adrien Beaudoin, Neptune vice president (operations) André Bélanger, Jean Perrault and PROC'D engineer Yves Charest.

systems. Phospholipids improve concentration and learning, while the fatty acids have beneficial effects on cardiovascular diseases, mental illness and cancer (skin, breast and prostate).

Managed by Alain Marchand, the

15,000 square foot factory on Pépin Street will employ almost 30 people who will produce 5,000 litres of the krill oil and 20,000 litres of protein concentrate monthly by April 2003.

The krill is a small shrimp-like ma-

rine crustacean that serves as food for multiple fish and whale species. There are 85 types of krill present in the world's oceans, the most abundant is the Antarctic Krill (*Euphasia superba*). Krill can reach up to six centimeters in length.

After two years in the works, the factory is proof for Neptune president and CEO Henri Harland that hard work does pay off.

"This is proof you should never give up. Even after six years of planning, discussions, attempts and failures," he said.

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Perrault said similar success stories are possible thanks to the presence of three colleges and two universities in the area, and their intimate links to researchers, elected officials and the business community.

The \$4.5 million building project includes a \$2 million investment from Société Innovatech Sud du Québec and \$100,000 from the Société de développement économique de la région de Sherbrooke.

Beaudoin, who completed post-doctorate studies at Duke University in North Carolina, said the krill used will be fished in the Antarctic Ocean by a Japanese company.

Community groups linked

Staff

Internet users from across the Townships will now have access to a bilingual web site featuring information about their local community organizations.

Financed with grants from Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC), the Quebec government, the Conseil régional de développement de l'Estrie and the local health board, the site (www.rocestrie.org) will give information about the organizations that make up the Regroupement des organismes communautaires de l'Estrie (ROC) and the services and activities they

offer.

Through different links, Internet users will have access to the web sites of 107 community organizations and ROC's quarterly magazine.

The site was created by University of Sherbrooke student Jean-Pascal Mercier thanks to a grant from HRDC, and the English translation made possible thanks to the Régie régionale de la santé et des services sociaux de l'Estrie.

ROC member-organizations work with children, women, seniors, families, the disabled, alcoholics and people suffering from mental illness in communities across the region.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Pascale Hamel explains benefit of new network.

Customer Service Week



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Employees from the customer service department at ETFS in Lennoxville are getting the royal treatment from their employers during international customer service week. Members of the customer relations team were treated to breakfast Monday morning to kick off the special week and throughout the week, managers plied the workers with gifts and gratitude for their treatment of customers year round.

Community Forum

Military might would not have changed a thing

If intelligence can be defined as the speed with which one recognizes reality, George W. Bush has been found wanting. The government he heads has failed to grasp the real significance of 9/11 as it flails about trying to reassert its authority by applying old concepts to a brand new reality. Simply put, the most powerful military establishment in the world was rendered impotent overnight by a handful of religious extremists armed with vengeance and fanaticism, not with nuclear bombs or state of the art weapons. Neither Bush nor his entourage has adapted to the undeniable new day. The very idea of stockpiling a military arsenal as a means of defense or security became instantly obsolete on 9/11. Clearly their weapons of mass destruction cannot safeguard the U.S. homeland against another handful of fanatics capable of inflicting horrendous damage once again. Not about to admit to its sudden vulnerability, launching all of its destructive powers to invade and destroy another country now remains the only remaining way to strut its considerable stuff. Therein lies the gaping vacuum in the Bush thinking and the Bush response.

When the U.S. president was aloft following the collapse of the Twin Towers and waiting on the phone apparently for his Daddy to tell him where to go, his role as Commander in Chief of all U.S. forces was suddenly meaningless. What he needed at that moment was sound intelligence, not guns. Who could have scripted a scenario of any credence whereby such U.S. symbols of power would collapse, the skies emptied of airplanes with the president seeking a safe runway in his own homeland, all in the space of one

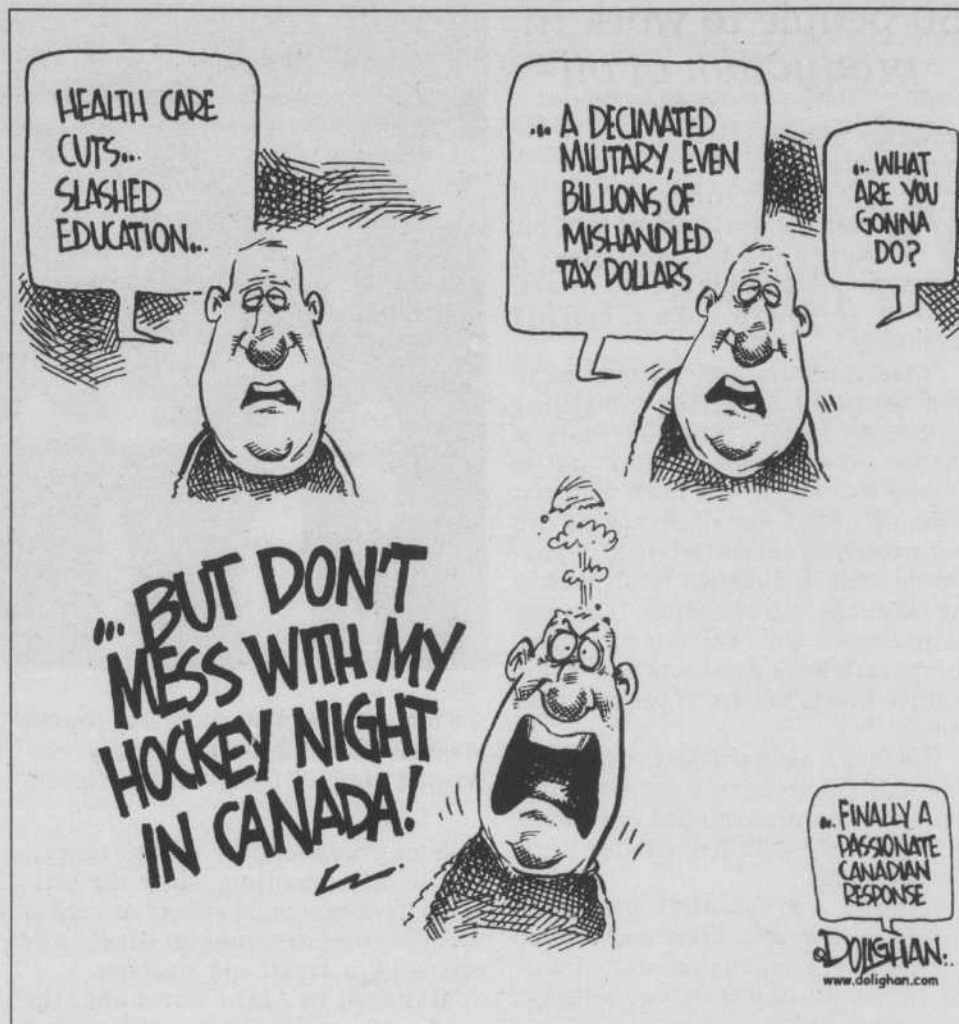
morning? If Iraq is completely reduced to rubble and Saddam Hussein buried on camera, will the U.S. homeland be any more secure against any other handful of extremists? If the vapourizing of Iraq had occurred on Sept. 1st., every indication points to an unchanged 9/11 script. Of the 20 or so Al-Qaeda leaders said to have masterminded 9/11, only five have been captured by all the considerable resources the U.S. government has at its disposal.

Daring to evoke a mushroom cloud on TV to further demonize the already sullied Saddam Hussein and strike fear into the hearts of his fellow citizens, Bush failed to mention that the U.S. is the only nation that used 'weapons of mass destruction' and on a civilian population at that. Japanese citizens might well have cringed at his insensitivity. It was the U.S. who used agent orange in Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam. In his televised address, Bush said that he will not allow Americans to live in fear. Will transferring that fear to Iraqis who watch their planned demise by the U.S. on a daily basis relieve Americans from their fear? He also warned Iraqi generals that should they obey their commander-in-chief's orders, they will be held accountable. Yet the U.S. voted in the U.N. against any Americans being held accountable in any world court for what might be perceived as crimes against humanity.

'I'll be judge, I'll be jury, said cunning old fury. I'll try the whole cause and condemn you to death'. It is unlikely that Bush would associate his performance to the 'Alice in Wonderland' script or even to understand its significance if he did.

VIEWPOINT

IVY WEIR



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Canada not ready for conflict

DEAR EDITOR,

The evidence is abundant. An empty Throne Speech. A minister who trumpets his lack of knowledge at every opportunity. A decision to put cabinet comfort before lives and necessity. The Liberals have decided that while the beleaguered men and women of the Armed Forces do not warrant their attention, they remain perfectly willing to ask them for further sacrifice to serve their own political purpose.

Canada has entered a period of conflict in the past with an entirely unprepared military. But never before has the government had the unmitigated gall to trumpet its potential contribution to a military operation while simultaneously working to limit that military's effectiveness. Defence Minister John McCallum recently stated that Canada could make a "sizable commitment" to war in Iraq. Unfortunately the facts do not support that contention according to the Conference of Defence Associations recently released report on the state of the Forces. Within five years our Navy will be unable to oper-

ate independently and have difficulty maintaining even a coastal presence, the Air Force will have to abandon continuous coastal surveillance and end northern patrols altogether. As for the weakest link, the Army remains incapable of transporting or sustaining itself in the field. Unfortunately, what Canada can contribute and what they will contribute are not the same, and it is the troops who will make up for the difference.

It is inappropriate to ask the Americans to bear the burden of transporting our small force to a far off land. It is indefensible to ask our troops to make such a commitment when many have only recently returned from other stressful operations. It is unconscionable to send our troops into harms way if we are not prepared, as a nation, to ensure they have the best possibility of returning safely. If the members of our Armed Forces are willing to accept the risk we ask of them, we must in turn be willing to accept both the responsibility and cost, even if it means five more minutes in a doctor's waiting room.

RICHARD P. NEUMANN
Thunder Bay, ON

THE RECORD

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Perspectives

Familiar sounds and smells have moved indoors

They created quite a collection. A wide-eyed ferret, a pair of black Brazilian squirrels, a white hamster, a feather-footed hen, four cuddly kittens, a huge, fuzzy Angora rabbit, a soft gray dwarf rabbit – pets belonging to employees and friends of the Wales Home. This special get-together had been organized in honour of International Seniors' Day.

Visiting from our menagerie were white and black spotted, straight-eared Velvet and her two-month-old, floppy-eared son Sandy, plus Fluffy, an almost full-grown lamb and Bambi, a young Jersey calf. Velvet and Sandy were somewhat nervous in the strange surroundings – a spacious, sun-filled, closed-in porch, despite their previous outings to the fair and Townshippers' Day. Every attempt was made to soothe them with soft voices, gentle stroking and a familiar presence.

"When I play with my cat [or lamb, in

our case], who knows whether she is not amusing herself with me more than I with her."

- Michel de Montaigne

At the other end of the room, Fluffy was in her glory, basking in the attention showered upon her by residents and staff alike. Her companion, Bambi, was just plain nonchalant, lazing like a sun-bather on his bed of golden straw.

From time to time a curious, copper-coloured Cocker Spaniel or a chocolate miniature Dachshund would be brought into the bright room. And once in a while a kitten or two would disappear, cuddled in an admirer's arms, carted off to show someone else.

In the background could be heard wonder at the softness of fur, questions about the breed of the calf, the sharing of memories of times on the farm in a fondly recalled past....



SUSAN
MASTINE

The barnyard seems so lonely, so quiet, without colour.... The summertime free-roaming fowl – two shimmering blue-shouldered male peacocks, the ever-friendly white hen, numerous speedy, feather-hatted Polish, the giant rooster dubbed the Senator because of his distinguished look.... and Hannibal – have been moved to indoor ac-

commodations. As have rabbits Mrs. Duffy, Scotty, Velvet and Sandy.

Four white-faced sheep and Belle, the spotted donkey, pastured next to the end of the barn have been transferred to a shelter and yard up the road. Only the four adult goats smelly Charlie, inquisitive Ginger, bossy Sweet Pea and calm Vanessa and their kids Jock, Roxie, Rocky and Skipper remain out-of-doors.

So, the chorus of salutations that normally woke us in the morning and greeted us whenever we were nearby is now

restricted to the confines of the stable. Although the odd cooing of a pigeon or blating of a goat is once in a while heard.

The only consolation to this bitter-sweet deprivation is that for the next six or seven or eight months, when we're in the barnyard, we won't have to make sure to wear rubber boots. Nor, when walking in the driveway, will we have to cast a cautious glance down each time one of our feet is about to meet the ground.

*"It is fortunate
to have a view
of the sun coming up
in the morning."*

*"It is even more fortunate
to feel the sun arise
from within our heart
and shine,
as we begin the new day."*

- Susan Squellati Florence

Missed communication

With information so readily available these days and interpersonal communication made easy by a wide range of media, our lives and relationships are reportedly getting simpler and better. That's what the communication technology companies would have us believe, especially now that their stocks are devalued to the point where, in exchange for a share and two bucks, you can get a 20-pack of Timbits.

But more and more studies and opinions are suggesting that in fact relationships are being eroded by, and personal freedoms lost to, the very technologies which appear, on the surface, to simplify and streamline our lives. CBC News recently reported that since the advent of cell phones and e-mail, the average white-collar employee spends five more hours per week on company affairs. In today's business workplace, the punch clock and the clear separation of personal and work time it provides are out the window. If your boss gives you a cell phone, you are suddenly at his or her beck and phone call non-stop, like a doctor. One can no longer fully unwind to settle down for the evening with one's family, take a trip somewhere, or even sleep.

But hey, you can get your own back by talking to all your friends on that same cell phone on the company's dime, right? Ironically, many are finding that since becoming more accessible, they seem to talk and listen to each other less. The time required to hand-write and post a letter by snail mail indicates a commitment greater than dashing off a few lines of e-mail and clicking 'Send.' A phone call to a friend on a land line requires some forethought about the

schedule of both parties. Once you've invested that mental energy, you want to make sure it was worth your while by having a good chat. You might even think of a few things you want to ask, a few anecdotes or revelations you'd like to relate to the person before you pick up the phone, as if he or she actually matters to you.

Now, people make non-business calls on their cells for logistical reasons, or simply because they can. In many cases, checking in has replaced catching up as a goal of telecommunication.

Conversation overheard recently in Toronto: "Hey, I'm waiting for the streetcar near your house, so I thought I'd call...What? Oh, nothing...Yeah, not much, how about you?...That's cool...Alright, well, I'll call you later." I doubt that in the later conversation, if it ever took place, the person on the other end was any better at instantly entertaining her bored friend on command.

Add to this the fact that such short interactions are largely concerned with up-to-the-moment progress reports and you can see how gradual estrangement is replacing genuine exchange. I'd like to get a clock on a large sample of cell phone calls and figure out what proportion of air time is spent on updates of the caller's current location, how he got there, and what he will be doing in the next seven nanoseconds—information that hardly came up on land lines. Today, the medium is the voice mail message.

In North America's major cities, there is one unlikely escape from the cell phone madness: subways. You can see the suits sitting there seething, anticipating getting out of the train and re-

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connecting to their wireless umbilical cords.

In Asia, though, communication Luddites are not even spared overhearing the self-important blather of technophiles

underground. The huge number of fiercely competing phone companies and higher transmitting frequencies allow phones to be used anywhere, so that the always-busy subway sounds like the pledge centre of the Jerry Lewis telethon. Except that with so many people carrying phones, they of course each have to have distinctive rings. In one weekend in Hong Kong I heard the Nutcracker theme, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Alouette, Love Me Tender, Sweet Child of Mine, and many more jinglized faves bastardized by the electronic tone emitted from impossibly tiny phones. The instant 'name that tune' entertainment provided by the various and ridiculous rings, which come at least every five seconds, is one saving grace.

A backlash to this ultimately unsatisfying erosion of personal time and space is underway. The rich or famous have always had to arrange for their privacy in busy centres (e.g. Brad Pitt reserving the entire Armani store so he can pick out a suit in peace), but now that same type of exclusivity has extended itself to everyday people who are just teched out. Many high-class restaurants in New York have begun prohibiting cell phones, because the latest trend among the North American urban ultra-chic is to go phoneless. These people are not worried about strangers; they're hiding from people they know.

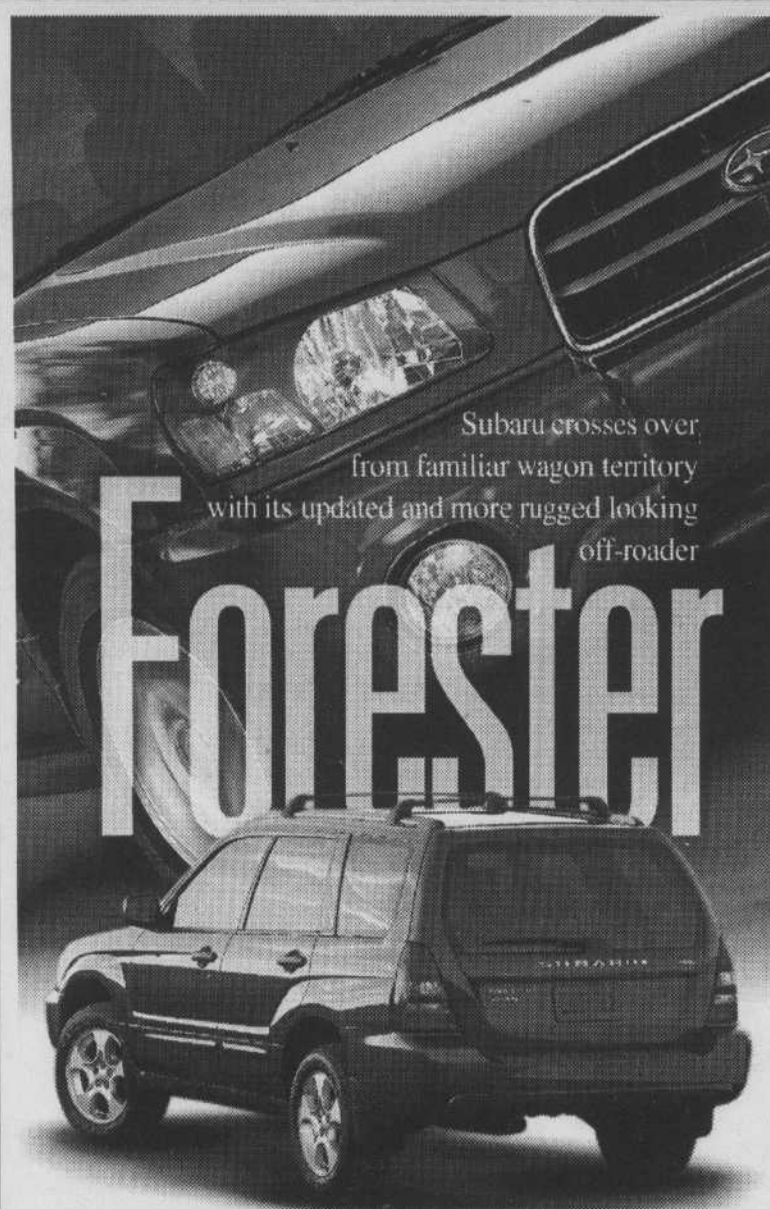
Another technological time-consumer is the automated phone trees that

are apparently meant to direct our calls to the right department in a large company. My poor, legally blind 90-year-old grandmother can no longer get through to the people at the library—the only contact, other than her family, she has with the outside world—because she keeps getting kicked out the back of their new phone tree.

These automatons presumptuously occupy our time while simultaneously taking away jobs because bottom-line efficiency seems to have replaced human contact on the scale of customer satisfaction. Upon complaining about the impossibly lengthy phone tree route at Wintel Communications to the service representative I finally reached (I believe at one point I was asked to key in pi to as many decimal places as I knew), she advised me to pretend I had a rotary phone and press no buttons, so that a representative would have to help me immediately.

And therein lies the path to maintain one's privacy and personal autonomy: feigning or purposely maintaining technological incompetence. Companies need our business, and will have to play the game our way to get it. As an English professor who avoids e-mail, the phone, and most other forms of communication since the invention of radio, recently put it to me, "I have a solution—I'm a bloody ignoramus. I'm not just idle, though. I don't want what has always been my time usurped." His colleagues can't believe he still doesn't use e-mail, and are openly envious.

My mother put it more succinctly: "I'm a technological nincompoop, and proud of it." It seems that in the world of modern communication, if we don't join 'em, we just might beat 'em.



Subaru crosses over
from familiar wagon territory
with its updated and more rugged looking
off-roader

By MALCOLM GUNN
WHEELBASE COMMUNICATIONS

The cry, 'take me anywhere — please!' best describes the '03 Forester now that Subaru has tinkered with its previous don't-mess-with-success formula.

Tinkered? Arriving in showrooms is a wagon that contains a stronger-than-ever dose of sport-utility influence. It's a move that puts more real-world off-road worthiness (which should satisfy the take-me-anywhere cry) into the Forester without driving a wedge between it and the rest of the Subaru lineup.

The company's popular little hauler quickly became a solid-gold success when it arrived in 1997. Since then, however, a whole new sub-species of starter sport-utility vehicles has emerged to grab most of the glory, along with considerable sales. Among this list are the Honda CR-V, Ford Escape, Mazda Tribute, Suzuki Grand Vitara, Saturn Vue, Toyota RAV4, Nissan Xterra and Jeep Liberty.

If there was a fly buzzing in Subaru's ointment, it was the fact that the first-generation Forester looked like, well, a car, and not like an affordable-yet-rugged go-anywhere bush basher.

The problem was further compounded when you realize that, since every single Subaru comes with full-time all-wheel drive, the lineup is more off-road capable than the other sedans and wagons in their class. Talk about crossover vehicles, Subaru practically invented the category — a long time ago.

The second-generation Forester tackles the competition head-on by offering a tougher, more muscular shape without significantly changing the exterior dimensions (including a respectable 19 centimetres of ground clearance). The Forester still fiercely clings to its family wagon roots, but in a more adventurous way.

For '03, the undercarriage has been strengthened to make it more capable in the rough stuff. Not only is the chassis stiffer, but stouter anti-roll bars, an

upgraded braking system and larger 16-inch wheels have been added.

While you would think that all the strengthening would add weight to the Forester, the vehicle is actually 41-kilograms lighter than last year's version, thanks to greater use of aluminum in the hood, bumper beams and roof rails.

Inside, passenger and storage space remains about the same, but the seats have been upgraded and the new instrument panel features a separate gauge cluster positioned at the centre of the dash. The standard side-impact airbags have also been redesigned to protect both the head and chest areas of front-seat occupants.

Keeping the Forester mobile is Subaru's familiar 165-horsepower 2.5-litre SOHC horizontally-opposed four-cylinder engine, which connects to a five-speed manual transmission, or optional four-speed automatic.

For manual-equipped cars, Forester employs a Hill Holder System, a feature that hasn't been available on Subarus in some time. When stopped on an incline with the clutch and brake pedals depressed, Hill Holder keeps the vehicle from rolling backward until the driver's right foot touches the gas.

As for model availability, the '03 Forester comes in two distinct flavours: 2.5 X; and 2.5 XS. Along with standard air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel and power windows and door locks, Subaru has added remote keyless entry and a CD player to the standard-content list. The 2.5 XS upgrades include climate control, limited-slip differential, rear disc brakes, heated front seats, five-spoke alloy wheels and an in-dash six-disc CD changer. Available premium packages add a power moonroof and a leather interior to the XS.

Foresters have always been able to keep pace with their SUV competition. Now, with a brawnier appearance, improved suspension and greater degree of standard content, this Subaru should make the acquaintance of a lot more buyers.

SPEC SHEET

2003 Forester

- ★ Four-door, all-wheel-drive sport utility wagon, available in 2.5 X and 2.5 XS trim levels.
- ★ 2.5-litre SOHC horizontally opposed four-cylinder engine produces 165 horsepower.
- ★ Five-speed manual, or optional four-speed automatic transmission.
- ★ The heavily revised Forester now looks more like a rough-and-tumble SUV than a wagon.
- ★ Subaru's standard race-and-rally-proven AWD system makes the Forester an ideal all-weather/off-road vehicle.
- ★ Both base and upmarket Foresters arrive with additional standard equipment to complement their new style.
- ★ L/100 km, city/hwy: 11.2/8.0 (MT)
- ★ Base price: \$28,000

THE RECORD

HERE'S WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU

Canadiens vs Penguins

For hockey fans, The Record is giving away a pair of tickets to the Montreal Canadiens-Pittsburgh Penguins match at the Bell Centre in Montreal Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30. To be eligible, clip three Canadiens logos from The Record and send to The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Qc., J1H 5L6. Draw will take place Oct. 18 at 10 o'clock.



OSS does Beethoven

The Record has two pairs of tickets to give away to the next in the scheduled series of classical music concerts presented by the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra. This concert featuring the works of Beethoven will be held at the Salle Maurice O'Bready Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8 o'clock. To be eligible to win, clip three OSS logos from The Record and send to The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Qc., J1H 5L6. The draw will take place Friday, Nov. 8 at 10 o'clock.



Chez Nous series

The Record has a pair of tickets to give away to the next in the Chez Nous concert series at Bandeen Hall, Bishop's University on Oct. 25 when Anne Nispel, soprano and Harlan Jennings, baritone, are accompanied by Andrew MacDonald on guitar. To qualify clip this notice and send it along with your name, address and telephone number to The Record. Draw will take place at 4 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Stratford Festival weekend getaway

Win an unforgettable weekend for two at the prestigious Stratford Festival in picturesque Stratford, Ontario Friday, Nov. 1, to Sunday, Nov. 3, 2002, including accommodation at the Swan Motel and much more. For a chance to win, fill out the form which appears daily on a page of The Record. The deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 15, at noon.

The winner will be chosen at random from the correct responses.

Ashley MacIsaac at Centennial Theatre

Fiddler extraordinaire Ashley MacIsaac is coming to Centennial Theatre in Lennoxville Oct. 19 and The Record has a pair of tickets to give away. To qualify, clip and send this notice along with your name address and telephone number to The Record. Draw will take place at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. 16. See The record for details on this concert.

OSS at the Granada Winners

Geraldine Connor of Sherbrooke and Larry Cleary of Lennoxville were the first two callers to the newsroom Thursday morning to win a pair of tickets to the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra's concert Friday, Oct. 11 at the Granada Theatre in Sherbrooke featuring music from the movies.

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06564

Townshippers' loses another cherished volunteer

By Della Goodsell.

Bernard Bailey was a very dedicated volunteer at Townshippers' Association for more than 10 years. His contribution during my term as President was in membership and fundraising.

He was very much a team worker, never hesitating to attend committee meetings as well as organizing volunteers in his home very successfully.

Bernard was also a storyteller. At our social get-togethers, he dearly loved to share his life experiences with great mirth, and drew others into his happy episodes.

There was no doubt that he was a family man, and a man who had great respect for those he shared his life with, at home, work, and in his volunteerism. His contribution to Townshippers' Association during his years as a member of the Board of Directors was great. I am certain he will be missed by many.

CLEAR YOUR CALENDARS

Townshippers' Association is planning a number of fall season events. Here's a heads up.

HEALTH INSTITUTIONS ELECTIONS

Voting day is Oct. 21, and Townshippers' Association is aware of a number of candidates who care about access to services in English. An elections kit is being mailed out today to community groups and churches, including posters and information about health and social service centres which will have elections to fill vacancies on their board of directors, how and when and where to vote, and how to get there.

We hope you will exercise your right to vote. For details, contact Information Coordinator Evelina Smith at (819) 566-5717 or toll free 1-866-566-5717, or by email at info@townshippers.qc.ca.

PALLIATIVE CARE WORKSHOP

How do you deal with the fact of death and dying? How do you help ensure the very best of care for a loved one who has a life-threatening illness? A two-day workshop is planned for two Saturdays, Nov. 16 and 30, to help respond to these troubling questions. Persons who provide care at home or in long-term settings for seniors or persons living with life-threatening illnesses, or other interested persons are welcome to attend.

The "Choices through Knowledge: Training in Palliative Care" workshop is led by Jo-Ann Jones of Sutton, a nurse who has worked in palliative care for more than 20 years. The workshop is approved by the Canadian Palliative Care Association, and participants will receive a certificate.

It will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 257 Queen, Lennoxville. Registration is free, but advance registration is obligatory. Spaces are limited. Please contact

Townshippers' at (819) 566-5717 or toll free 1-866-566-5717, or by

email at ta@townshippers.qc.ca in order to register.

Townshippers' Association is collaborating with the Quebec Association for Adult Learning to offer this workshop, with the financial support of Canadian Heritage.

TOWNSHIPS EXPRESSIONS

KEEPING IN TOUCH

TOWNSHIPPERS'
ASSOCIATION

Stay tuned for more details about the November 24th Townships Expressions event at the Orford Arts Centre. This will be a Sunday afternoon for browsing Eastern Townships books, music and art. Don't miss it!

THE CHRISTMAS CAROL

The annual reading of Charles Dickens' The Christmas Carol is planned for Friday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. This year it will be at the Plymouth Trinity United Church on Dufferin Street in Sherbrooke.

Organizer Jane Loiselle is still busy organizing—stay tuned for more news.

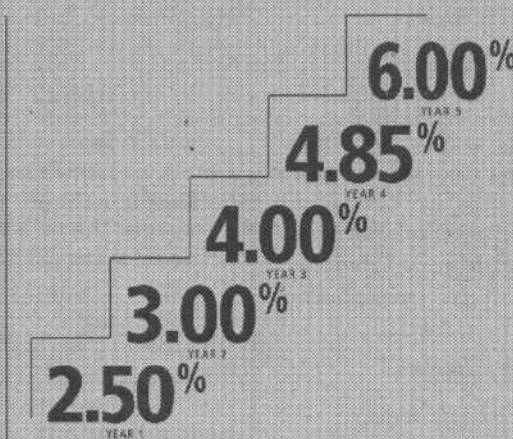
DON'T GO AWAY!

Stay tuned for more—but in the meantime stop by one of our two offices at 257 Queen in Lennoxville or 203 Principale in Cowansville. You'll find friendly faces, interesting Townships books, music and art, and delightful

Townshippers' merchandise—including some really great T-Day souvenir T-shirts at unbelievable prices. Hope to see you soon!

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THE RECORD

STRAITFORD FESTIVAL

Fall Weekend Getaway

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- Enjoy the Festival Theatre production of Shakespeare's tragic and passionate love story, *Romeo & Juliet*.
- Re-live the adventures of *The Scarlet Pimpernel* in the renewed Avon Theatre, starring Sheila McCarthy and Peter Donaldson.
- See the new play, *The Swanee: George III - The Death of Cupid*, at the Festival's new Studio Theatre.
- Walk through theatre history with an eye-popping tour of the Festival's Warehouse of Costumes and Properties and try on genuine Stratford Festival costumes yourself.
- Enjoy a scrumptious gourmet meal at The Sun Room Restaurant, a 16-year tradition at Stratford with Frances Evans as your hostess.
- Try international cuisine in a relaxed atmosphere with a meal at Tony's Bistro, prepared by chef Antony Edwards.
- Take a walk on the wild side with the cosmopolitan cuisine at Tapuz.

For a chance at The Record's
Stratford Festival weekend getaway,
fill out the form below and send your
response to Stratford Getaway, The Record,
1195 Galt E., Sherbrooke, J1G 1Y7,
or 88 Lakeside, Knowlton, J0E 1V0.

No photocopies, faxes or e-mails will be accepted

The deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 15, at noon.
The winner will be chosen at random from the
correct responses and be the subject of a story
in the Talk of the Townships edition of Oct. 18.
Good luck and good theatre!

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone No.: _____

Question: Name the two feuding families in
Romeo & Juliet. _____



Swan Motel Tony's Bistro



Traffic and noise problems in the Carrefour region ongoing issue

By Kate Shingler
SHERBROOKE

Accompanied by Jacques Cartier Borough councillors, Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Perrault presided over a brief press conference at city hall yesterday morning to continue the discussion on traffic congestion and noise problems in the Carrefour region.

The area has undergone significant economic development in the last few years, turning what was once a neighbourhood of quiet wood lots into a suburban nightmare.

The erection of a Loblaw's grocery store, a mini-mall and a residential development in the huge vacant space across from the Carrefour de l'Estrie shopping centre, is expected to only compound the problem.

The Sherbrooke city council has set Oct. 27 as the date for a referendum on the zoning changes that would have to be made in order for the project to proceed. The referendum is necessary, given that 89 neighbours signed a registry demanding a vote on the two municipal regulations in question that would result in the second shopping complex. It was a close call, as no less than 87 signatures were needed to ensure the referendum.

At the core of the debate over rapid expansion in the sector is the traffic headache; long

waits, unsynchronized lights, dangerous pedestrian crossings. Problems many believe are the result of poor urban planning - a lot of growth and construction without a long term vision of maintaining fluid circulation in the area.

This summer, the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce joined the debate, insisting that the city consider expanding the other side of Autoroute 410 where the industrial park, Rock Forest and St-Elie are located.

Yesterday, the city issued a somewhat vague three level intervention plan to deal with the congestion, particularly in the four-sided pocket made up of Lionel-Groulx Boulevard, Portland Boulevard, the 410 Autoroute and King Street West. Details on the strategy have not emerged, but the municipality noted that dealing with Portland Boulevard, as well as the Northern sector including Richard, McCrea, Louis-Riel and Bolduc Streets is of chief importance. As are changes to Des Chênes, des Érables and Don Bosco Streets to the South. The city however, has yet to propose specific concrete solutions.

"Our job is to encourage a discussion and provide a forum for the citizens," said Guy Labbé, the city's director of public works and roads adding that it would be more effective

if the consultants answer citizens' questions directly at several upcoming public forums.

Solutions offered by studies commissioned on the number of vehicles that travel the residential streets in the area, the speed at which they travel, and where the cars are coming from and going to, will be presented to residents in an information session early next week.

Similar studies were also conducted in the southern part of the Carrefour area, and solutions proposed will be unveiled the week of Nov. 18.

Perrault announced that he had met with Sylvain Adams of the Carrefour de l'Estrie, and that another meeting between the two is slated to be held next week to discuss practical ways to resolve problems on Portland Boulevard. The mayor said he expects the shopping centre community to be cooperative.

"I am very satisfied with the work the committee members, Dany Lachance, Chantal l'Espérance, Marc Denault and Jacques Testulat, have done up to this point," he noted, adding that the city also plans to look into the possibility of extending Lionel-Groulx Boulevard.

A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Séminaire Salésien on Don Bosco Street for Carrefour de l'Estrie neighbours.



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Place Laurier (418) 658-2121

Quebec City Furniture & Appliances Store
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Quebec City - sleep sets

Les Galeries de la Capitale (418) 624-7311

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Sherbrooke Furniture & Appliances Store
Hwy. 410 & Boul. de Portland (819) 564-3010

Trois Rivières - furniture and sleep sets

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Our School's Page

FARNHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Five firsts for Farnham: can you find them?

Farnham Elementary is once again exploring new themes to carry on our philosophy of building community. On October first we completed our first monthly assembly based on the theme of "Building Our Future". Each teacher in the school had the opportunity to choose two children from each cycle for either a citizenship award or an award for outstanding effort. The children discussed the meaning of these two categories in their classes and several teachers are extending the idea to include character building. In Cycle two they are working on poetry about who we are inside and who we are outside and about living to be the best we can be.

In Cycle three the children are reading the novel, *Holes* about the trials and tales of a fifteen year old boy who is forced to build character in a strange way.

At this first assembly each selected child received a certificate and his/her photo was placed on a paper brick which was then placed on the wall at the back of the stage where the outline of the school had been drawn. Each month new bricks will be added to the wall and hopefully each child will have the opportunity to be chosen at least once.



COURTESY FARNHAM ELEMENTARY

Picnic included corn on the cob.

We had a great first day of school when the principal and some parent volunteers organized a corn boil. We ate corn with butter, drank some fresh juice and sat on the school grass to eat a delicious picnic. Of course we recycled many of the paper plates and cups for

art classes.

Our first field trip of the year took place after much concern about the weather. We walked to a local apple orchard. Some of the bigger kids helped with the smaller children and some parent volunteers were

indispensable with all those bags of apples to bring back to school. We had a wagon ride through the orchard and saw the apple pickers before the rain drove everybody back to the barn. But that was o.k. because we ate our lunch early and then visited the farm animals after the rain stopped.

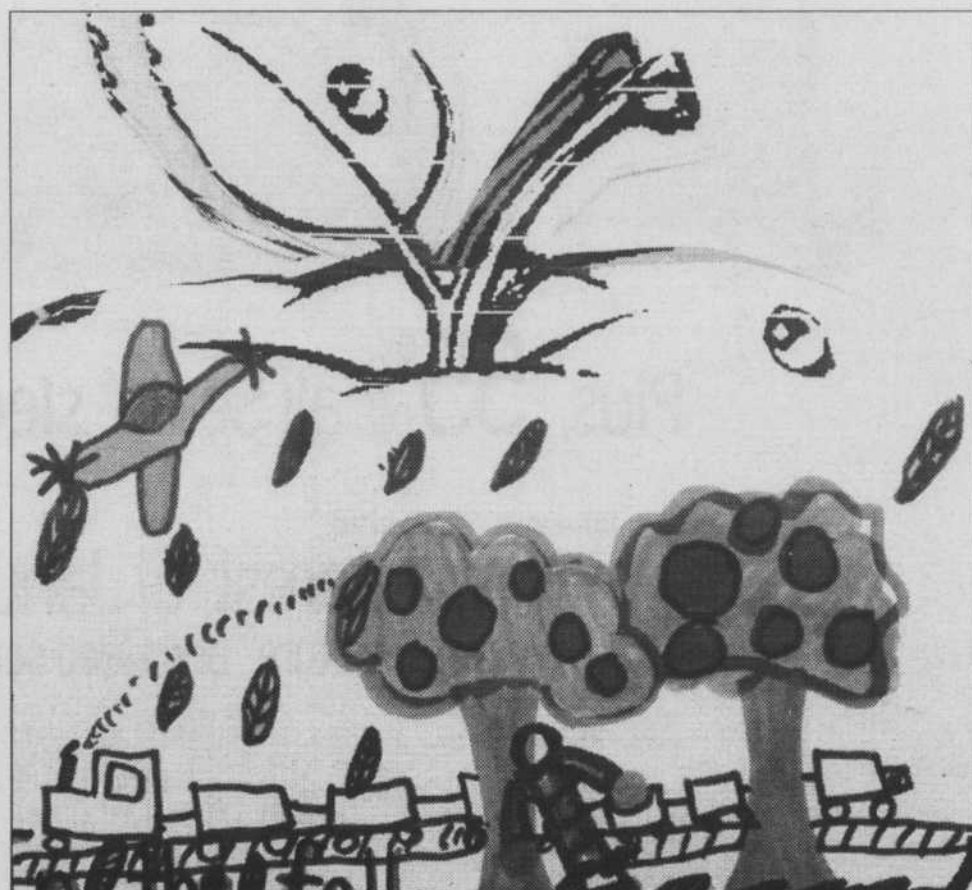
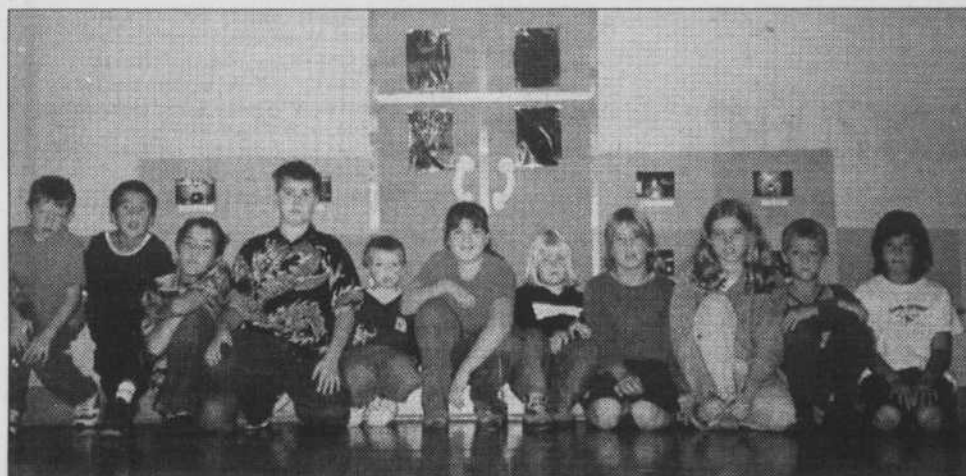
Stephanie Blanchette wrote a poem entitled

Apples: Fall comes after Summer
Just like apples come after flowers

A re you busy? Wanna
P ick some apples with me
P lease.....
L ittle by little, we will
E arly get busy.
S ee you!

Near the end of October we are having an entertainment afternoon with some drama, singing, dancing and eating. It is a little celebration for all of the good work that everyone is doing. Not to forget the Farnham Elementary Cycle 2 soccer team, congratulations on your first last week.

Just to perk up our outside, one of the teachers is, designing a sign with some help from a few students. It is to replace a very old one that already exists outside the school. The sign, a composite of sketches from all the teachers, will illustrate the ideas behind our success plans.



This drawing was created by Zacharie, a very talented grade one student.

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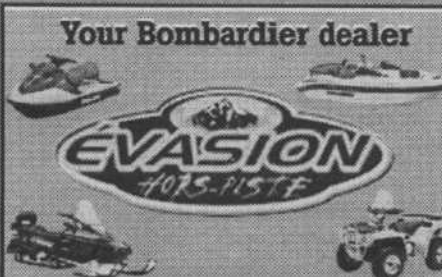
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THE RECORD Sports

INSIDE
Canucks blueliner
has been thrust into
the spotlight...
and he likes it
... see Page 16

PAGE 14 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2002

NEWSROOM@SHERBROOKERECORD.COM

JAMIE ZACHARY

RESPONDENTS' EDITOR

New stadium on track for 2003 championships

By Nelson Afonso
SHERBROOKE

IAAF delegates gave their approval Wednesday to Sherbrooke's new track and field stadium slated to host next July's World Youth Track and Field Championships.

"We will have the chance to make this the best championships so far, surpassing the two prior editions," said International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) member Sandro Giovanelli of Italy, after spending two days examining the installations that should be completed by mid-January.

"This will be much bigger, and you can see that it has been done with professionalism and a love for sports."

Sherbrooke is expected to welcome almost 2,000 athletes aged 15 to 17 from up to 165 countries for the championships. They will participate in 39 events to be held between July 9 and 13, 2003.

The Championships have an overall budget of more than \$24.1 million, which includes the construction of a 10,000-seat stadium on the campus of the University of Sherbrooke.

The stadium features a 9,500-square-metre track made by Laval-based firm Mondo, and will be used for soccer and track and field following the event, said Championships general manager Eric Savard. The actual grass field will measure 73 metres by 109 metres, which makes the stadium perfect for future international competitions.

"As far as the infrastructures are concerned, these championships mark a change in the way these competitions are organized," added another IAAF member, Jean Roczobert of France. "I can only guess these championships will be of superior quality. I'm glad our youth will discover this international competition in such a great setting."

Roczobert was also pleased with the opportunity for the world's youth to experience cultural events in the Sherbrooke area during the event. In July, the meet's organizing committee announced that a partnership has been formed with La Fête du Lac des Nations. As a result, organizers of the two major events will join forces to present Townships residents and international visitors a championship and cultural festival at the same time.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL (TOP), COURTESY UNIVERSITY OF SHERBROOKE (BOTTOM)

Sherbrooke's new track and field stadium, slated to host next July's World Youth Track and Field Championships, is expected to be completed by mid-January. A diagram (below) details the 10,000-seat stadium, complete with a 9,500-square-metre track.

"I believe the main idea leading this championship is one that takes us above the athletic competition and makes this a party for our youth," explained Roczobert. "It's important that they are welcomed in a warm manner and that they enjoy themselves outside the competitions."

The third annual track and field competition will be televised in nearly 150 countries, and seen by an estimated 11 million viewers. Approximately 40,000 spectators are expected in Sherbrooke for the event. The 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal only welcomed representatives from about 80 countries.

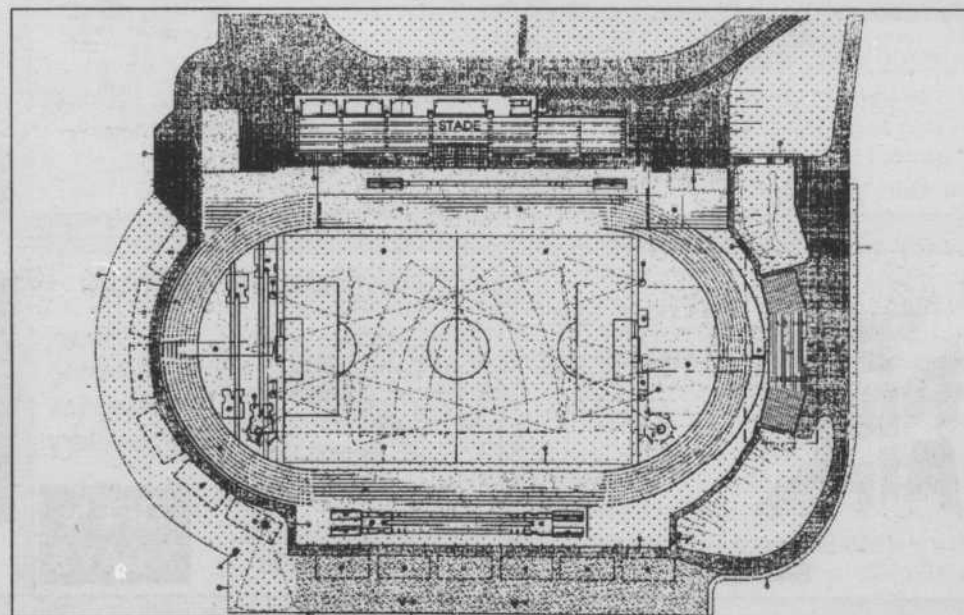
Sherbrooke will be the first North American city to host the championships after Bydgoszcz, Poland (1999) and Budapest, Hungary (2001).

Profits made from the 2003 World Youth Track and Field Championships will go to athletes at a soon-to-be built national training centre at the University of Sherbrooke. The organizing com-

mittee has already put aside \$300,000 for the centre.

Savard, who will also head the organizing committee for the World Aquatic

Championships to be held in Montreal in 2005, said approximately 4,000 volunteers will be needed to meet competitors' needs.



New faces welcome in Major League playoffs

The Major League league championship Series' got underway this week, but both were missing some of its usual suspects.

First, the perennial American League champion and winner of three of the last four World Champions, New York Yankees, were eliminated by the upstart Anaheim Angels 3-1, who lost to the contraction kids, Minnesota Twins, 2-1 Tuesday night.



MIKE HICKEY
FROM THE BLEACHERS

On the other side of the ledger, the defending World Champion Arizona Diamondbacks were also sent packing by the amazing St. Louis Cardinals, who were in action last night against the San Francisco Giants. Barry Bonds' Giants, labeled by many as underdogs going into the division series with the Atlanta Braves, won the best-of-five 3-1, ending the Braves' 11-year National League Championship Series streak.

I am not a big fan of Bonds, but I do recognize his tremendous accomplishments on the field, and hopefully his play in Monday's deciding game against the Braves will silence some of his critics who take great delight in labeling him a

choker. He scored the first run of the game in the opening inning when he singled and later scored. Bonds then provided the Giants with a game-winning home-run into the left-centre bleachers.

I am not going to miss watching Ted Turner's Braves anymore this season, nor will I miss the boorish fans who believe that making light of native Americans will somehow help their team rally and win a baseball game.

I do feel for managers Bobby Cox and Joe Torre who are two excellent field bosses and good people to boot. But they have enjoyed their time in the limelight, and now it is time to get other their due.

Even without big name/big salary teams vying for a berth in the 2002 World Series, there are still plenty of interesting stories as baseball's post season continues.

The most interesting has been the Cardinals, who have not only survived the untimely death of pitcher Darryl Kyle, but have flourished under unbelievable adversity. In addition to losing a clubhouse leader in Kyle, the team has had to cope with the the death of long-time announcer Jack Buck, let along losing four pitchers to the injury reserve at various times of the year. The Cards did not fold under such hardships, but managed to win the NL Central and then beat Randy Johnson, Curt Schilling and the D-backs in three straight.

The other good news story has been



the Minnesota Twins; the club that was suppose to join our own Montreal Expos on the contraction list developed by the inept Commissioner Bud Selig.

The Twins have always enjoyed strong front office management, and have won two World Series in the last 20 years. Their dream season appeared to be over when they fell behind two games to one in the best-of-five series with the Oakland Athletics. But in true

Cinderella fashion, they rallied to win the last two games, including a 5-4 victory in Oakland Sunday afternoon.

If this were a Hollywood movie, the Cardinals and Twins would meet in the World Series with the Twins being awarded the Championships Trophy by that mean-spirited old Grinch known as Bud Selig. If the Expos can't make it to the World Series, I am rooting for their contraction cousins the Minnesota Twins.

Cutting Spezza no snap decision for Sens

By Ken Warren
SOUTHAM NEWS

The Ottawa Senators did plenty of background work before sending Jason Spezza to the team's American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton, New York.

General manager John Muckler called Spezza's agent, Jay Fee, detailing how the 19-year-old had improved his skating and fitness levels from a year ago. Muckler explained the team's depth at centre left little room for Spezza on the NHL roster, and that he could play up to 25 minutes per game in the minors.

Coach Jacques Martin and his assistants, Perry Pearn, Don Jackson and Roger Neilson, huddled to talk about Spezza's strengths and weaknesses. They also discussed the best way to present the news to Spezza, who sulked after being returned to the Ontario Hockey League last season.

Only then did Muckler and Martin meet face to face with Spezza, delivering the message with as positive a spin as possible. It wasn't an easy task because Spezza knows he will be missing out on a lot.

Gone are the charter flights to major-league cities. Gone is the hope of skating at the Corel Centre today in the season

opener against the New Jersey Devils. Gone is the \$1.13 million U.S. salary he would have received if he played in the NHL.

Instead, it's bus rides to minor-league cities. It's a season opener Friday at the Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena against the Bridgeport Sound Tigers. And it's a relatively modest salary of \$82,500.

"Jason is a No. 2 overall pick in NHL draft (in 2001)," Muckler said. "It's not just about what we did (yesterday). We talked to all his support staff. We want to make sure we're doing what we can to handle this in the proper way."

"This is the best for Jason, but we were concerned about Jason's reaction. This is a process he should go through, but we wondered how he was going to accept it. The fact is, he accepted it well. He was very mature in the meeting. He handled it with a lot of class."

But there was some defiance, too. As Martin explained the reasons for the Senators' decision yesterday, Spezza was in the background, biting his bottom lip. As Martin described all the positive steps Spezza had made, the teenager had his arms crossed and looked to the floor.

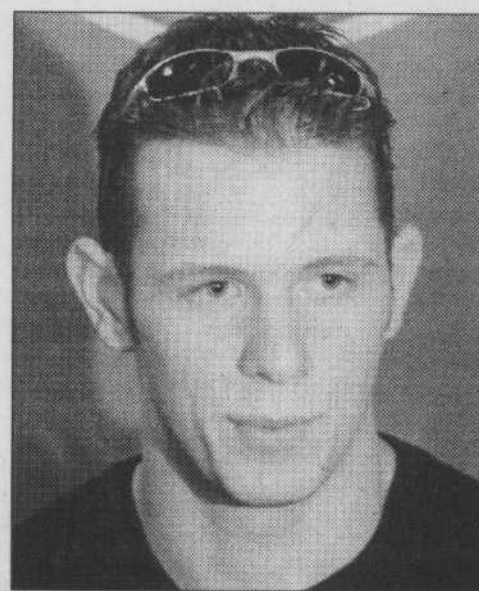
Spezza left the Corel Centre believing

he is good enough to play in the NHL, which is an attitude Muckler said is a positive. While 18-year-old left-winger Rick Nash has made the Columbus Blue Jackets and 19-year-old Jay Bouwmeester has cracked the Florida Panthers' lineup, Martin explained that those organizations don't have the same talent base as the Senators.

"He probably thinks he's as good a player as Nash or some other guys, and he probably is," Martin said.

That's a tough reality for Spezza to deal with. For someone who has been told he would be an NHL star since he was 15 years old, it's not easy on the ego to be cut — twice.

"There's no nice way to say it," says Senators assistant coach Roger Neilson, who says the days of final training camp cuts are the worst for coaches and general managers. "After you tell a player, I'm not sure he hears anything else. Sometimes it's hard when you have agents, parents who all the think the guy is going to make it for sure. But the whole thing has changed a lot. When I started out coaching in the NHL, every guy started out in the minors, even with the Canadiens and Leafs. Everybody got grounded that way."



SOUTHAM

Jason Spezza was cut by the Sens this week.

Fourteen of the 23 players on the Senators' roster have been in the minor leagues at some point. In addition, Chris Phillips, Marian Hossa and Mike Fisher were all sent back to junior after training camps with the Senators.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

BET founder wants to buy Expos?

If Black Entertainment Television founder Bob Johnson has his way, he will buy 51 per cent of the Montreal Expos from Major League Baseball and move the franchise to Washington, D.C., the Washington Post is reporting.

Ideally, he would like to move to be completed in three or four years which would allow enough time for a new ballpark to be built. Terms of the possible deal are not known, but he did say MLB is looking at his proposal, along with many others.

Commissioner Bud Selig, who is currently in Minnesota for the American League Championship Series, had not seen Johnson's offer, "so I don't want to say anything about it," he told the newspaper.

The Baltimore Orioles and owner Peter Angelos will likely oppose the move, since the District is so close to him team. Financially, a move to Washington could hurt the Orioles. However, according to MLB bylaws, Angelos has no legal claim to the Washington area.

Bessette struggles at Worlds

Knowlton's Lyne Bessette finished a disappointing 22nd in the time trial event at the World Cycling Championships being held in Zolder, Belgium.

Bessette finished almost 1 minute 36 seconds behind eventual winner Russian Zoufia Zabirova. Canadian teammate Genevieve Jeanson did a little better finishing in 14th place, 1 minute 16 seconds behind the champion.

Zabirova took the time trial gold medal at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. Both Bessette and Jeanson will now participate in the road race this Saturday.

Joining Zabirova on the podium were silver medalist Nicole Brandli and bronze medalist Karin Thurig.

On TV**THURSDAY**

- **GOLF: 3 p.m.**, PGA Invenys Classic at Las Vegas, second round, Sportsnet.
- **NHL: 7 p.m.**, New Jersey Devils at Ottawa Senators, Sportsnet; **10:30 p.m.**, Detroit Red Wings at San Jose Sharks, TSN.
- **MLB: 8 p.m.**, National League Championship, Game 2, St. Louis Cardinals vs San Francisco Giants, RDS, Fox.

Around Town

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

UPCOMING

- **ETIAC GIRLS SOCCER: Thursday**, Bantam, Junior, Senior: Massey-Vanier at Galt (bantam blue), 4 p.m.; **Friday**, Bantam, Junior: BCS Crusaders at BCS Crusaders, (bantam white), 4 p.m.; Senior: Massey-Vanier at Galt, 4 p.m.
- **CEGEP AAA FOOTBALL: Saturday**, Vanier Cheetahs at Champlain Cougars, Coulter Field, 1 p.m.
- **JUNIOR AAA HOCKEY: Saturday**, College Laflèche at Champlain Cougars, W.B. Scott Arena, 8 p.m.
- **CEGEP AA MEN'S SOCCER PLAYOFFS: Saturday**, Trois-Rivières at Champlain Cougars, 1 p.m.
- **UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S SOCCER: Saturday**, Concor dia Stingers at Bishop's Gaiters, 11 a.m. **Sunday**, UQAM Citadins at University of Sherbrooke Vert & Or, 1 p.m.
- **UNIVERSITY MEN'S SOCCER: Sunday**, UQAM Citadins at University of Sherbrooke Vert & Or, 3 p.m.

By Terry Bell
SOUTHAM NEWS

The spotlight's probing and often critical glare has never strayed far from Canucks all-star defenceman Ed Jovanovski.

It has hounded him. Tracked him, in fact, like a bloodhound right from the day Florida picked him first overall in the 1994 entry draft.

It was in his face when he was only 19 and a leader in the Panthers shocking run to the 1996 Stanley Cup final. It was right there through two-and-a-half solid but unspectacular seasons in south Florida. Still there when he was dealt to Vancouver for Pavel Bure. Right there through his career in Vancouver and his selection to Canada's Olympic team last winter.

So much attention on someone who is, by nature, a shy and humble man.

"When he puts on his gear a switch goes on," says teammate and roommate Brendan Morrison. "He becomes a different person. There's a lot of intensity and emotion but off the ice he's a pretty humble guy. He's laid back and very easy going."

"It's (the attention) made him a stronger person. He's taken a lot of heat in his career. He had the tremendous rookie year and his run in the playoffs was fantastic. He gained a lot of respect and then people kind of wrote him off for a couple of years. But he has rejuvenated himself here. He's proved a lot of people wrong."

"It's great," Jovanovski says of the coast-to-coast respect he gained in helping Canada win gold last winter in Salt Lake City. "You always want to leave a good taste in people's mouths. There'll always be critics but you just want to go out each night and battle and prove you belong."

Ah yes... critics. Jovanovski's had his share. But in his dealings with them has come wisdom.

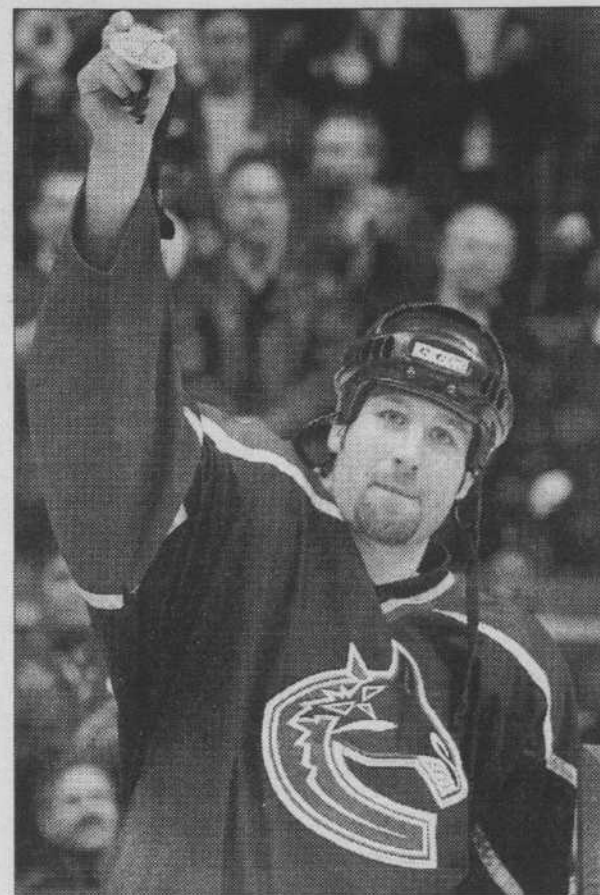
"I just let things bounce off," he says. "I'm not a guy who takes things to heart too seriously."

"There comes a time and a place when you have to let things go in one ear and out the other and not let it bother you. I've been pretty fortunate to have a couple of successful seasons here. It hasn't been bad."

"I'm a lot more comfortable with the attention now. Coming into Florida for my first year, things went well but then the maturity part didn't develop with the game. I was gung ho, full of piss and vinegar but not thinking as clearly as I am now."

Nothing clarifies thought quite like perspective. Jovanovski has the calming influence of a strong family with wife Kirstin and their two daughters Kylie and Kyra. Now Jovanovski has to teach himself about keeping his on-ice emotions in check. It's something he'll need to do if he's to continue raising his game to new levels.

"Eddie has great emotion and he brings it to the rink every day," says Jack McIlhargey, an ex-NHL defenceman now a Canucks assistant coach. "He loves



SOUTHAM FILE PHOTO

Canucks defenceman Ed Jovanovski has never been too far from the spotlight, or the international stage.

to play. But he's learning to conserve himself a little better so he can play the amount of minutes we want him to play.

"For him to be a top defenceman he's going to play a lot of minutes. There's times in the game where you watch the clock and you don't go all the time."

Jovanovski averaged 25:10 minutes last season, 18th highest in the NHL. He's getting the message.

"Emotion and passion are the two biggest things for me," he says. "I've already had discussions with the coaches. They've called it quiet minutes. They say settle down here and there. I don't need to rush up the ice all the time. If you're going to play that many minutes you have to have some quiet ones out there."

But can he do it?

"I think there's so much emotion and passion it'll be tough," he says. "But it's something that I'll have to develop quickly. It's the only thing that's holding me back from going to another level... have those quiet minutes, let the puck do the work."

Last season Jovanovski was motivated by gaining a spot on the Olympic team.

"Definitely, there was lots of motivation last season with the Olympic team and wanting to get off to a great start," he says. "This year is no different. I'm in the last year of my contract and that motivation speaks for itself."

"I consider myself one of the leaders on this team and I have to be accountable and go out there and play hard each night."

"I couldn't be happier. I've just turned 26 and I haven't reached my prime yet. I have a few more notches to go. I've done some great things at a young age but I feel I have a lot more."

It's a good thing he's getting used to the spotlight.



Ascot Women's Institute meetings

Members of the Ascot W.I. met at the home of Linda Hoy in Sand Hill on August 17th. Six members and one guest attended. The President Marion Annesley welcomed all and thanked Linda for inviting us. The Opening Ode, Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated. Marion read a poem, "The Rose." The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer, Linda Hoy, reported a good balance on hand. A donation was received from Ann Pearson in appreciation of the lunch served after her mother's funeral. Jennie Pearson had been a member of the W.I. for over 50 years and was involved in the writing of the history of the W.I. in this area. The Newsletters were received and given out.

Marion had attended the Board Meeting. All but one of the resolutions we had worked on, were passed at Convention. Marion and Margaret gave brief reports about Convention.

The next County Meeting will be held on October 9th with Ascot members as hostesses. It will be at St. George's Church Hall at 10:00 a.m. Concerns to be discussed are road damage by big trucks, speeding and English language service in hospitals.

Sponsorship for Convention 2003 is a concern. The price for sales tables is too high for this area. Margaret Hall and Linda Hoy will attend the Area Canada Conference. The theme is: 'Working with Women Worldwide.'

Convenors' reports:

Agriculture - Margaret Hall reported on the loss of crops due to drought all across Canada. Eastern farmers are shipping hay to prairie farmers. More is needed but there is a shortage of rail cars.

Canadian Industries - Margaret Hall reported on the strike by Videotron workers. Trains built by Bombardier for Amtrak are breaking down. More Nortel workers are laid off. Stocks are plunging.

Citizenship and Legislation - Dorothy Marlin reported that Prime Minister Chretien will not run in the next election. Quebec Action Democratique party is gaining in popularity.

Education and Cultural Activities - Edna Hatch mentioned schools reopening, also spoke about the fairs. She gave some interesting facts about Gould.

Home Economics and Health - Marion Annesley conducted a quiz about important vegetables.

Environment - Margaret Hall reported on ways to control garden pests naturally. The report was done by the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

Safety - Linda Hoy spoke about the large number of deer in the Townships and the accidents they are causing.

Social Services - Margaret Hall has sent out birthday cards to members and a sympathy card to Ann Pearson.

A donation will be sent to the Francis Taylor Memorial Fund in memory of Jeannie.

Marion read a poem 'When I was Young.' The meeting was adjourned. Marion and Linda served a delicious lunch. Linda gave a tour of her house. Members wished her many happy years in her new abode.

...

Members of Ascot Women's Institute met at the home of Eva Leith in Lennoxville on September 12th. At 2:00 p.m. the President, Marion Annesley, welcomed all and thanked the hostesses Margaret Hall and Eva Leith. The Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Oath of Citizenship were repeated. A minute of silence was observed in memory of those who lost their lives on September 11, 2001. Marion read the poem, 'Friends of Kindness.' The motto for Education Month - The more you learn the more you find to learn. Roll Call was answered by eight members who named something they would like to learn. The minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read. Orma thanked Margaret for replacing her at the last meeting.

Convenors' reports:

Agriculture - Margaret Hall reported that the fairs were as popular as ever. The drought is serious. Potatoes are smaller this year.

Canadian Industries - Margaret spoke of the closing of the car manufacturing plant in Quebec. The last car made was sold for 71,000.00. Residents of Murdochville will not receive government help to relocate.

Citizenship and Legislation - Dorothy Marlin reported on P.M. Jean Chretien's meeting with U.S. President Bush. They discussed a free border between the two countries but a safer one.

Education and Cultural Activities - We will have a guest speaker on education.

Home Economics and Health - Marion Annesley spoke about the three types of tomatoes - round which are good for sandwiches, plum for tomato sauce, beef steak which have very good flavour. Keep them out of the fridge - they lose flavour and texture. Tomatoes are a good source of Vitamin C, potassium and lycopene. A medium sized one is only 25 calories. Corn is also a popular

vegetable. Overcooking toughens it. It loses sweetness in two to three days. Look for cobs that are bright green and moist. Corn contains folic acid and niacin. Marion told us that we can store our own seeds in the freezer for several years.

International Affairs - Brenda Lyons reported on meetings of world leaders with Isreal and Palestine leaders. President Bush met with Russian Prime Minister. The Queen toured the British Isles as part of her Golden Jubilee celebration. The Pope visited Canada and Poland. Our soldiers have returned from Afghanistan.

Environment - Margaret Hall gave out copies of 'How to Control Garden Pests Naturally.' A bug spray of 100 ml of crushed hot peppers mixed with 400 ml of water, strain and spray on infested plants. Another spray is made from ten or twelve finely chopped cloves of garlic, soak in 500 ml of mineral oil for 24 hours, strain and spray. Pests don't like mint, garlic, basil, chives, dill, onions and marigolds. Hose down plants with water to rid them of aphids, mites and whiteflies. Attract birds that eat insects. While insects do a lot of damage they also play a vital role in keeping the ecosystem balanced and healthy. They recycle organic material, provide food for animals and humans (honey for example). They also pollinate most plants.

Safety - Marion reminded us to watch for children crossing streets now that school is open.

Social services - Margaret had sent out birthday cards to members. Our next meeting will be on October 2nd. There will be a white elephant sale, proceeds for World Food Day.

The meeting was adjourned and Marion then asked our guest speaker, Doreen Morissette, to tell us about her work at the Language Centre. The Lynn Charpentier International Language Center was begun in 1978. There was now 19 schools in the province teaching all languages. Companies give the courses for their employees as a benefit and linguistic evaluations are also done for employees. More people know that they must be bilingual. Students are from all walks of life. Lynn Charpentier developed her own program. She won an award for Best Businesswoman of the year in 2001. Teachers are of all ages and work their own schedule. They are not required to have a teaching certificate. There are now 39 teachers, some full time, some only a few hours a week. Margaret Hall thanked Doreen for her interesting talk on this important area of education.

Delicious refreshments were served by our hostesses and a social hour enjoyed.

Orma Kingsley

Sherbrooke - Bulwer Ploughman's card party

The Sherbrooke-Bulwer Ploughman's Association had a card party on Wednesday, Oct. 2nd at the Ives Hill Community Hall. Cards were played at seven tables.

Prizes went to the following: Ladies: Violet Thornehoe, Verna Westgate and consolation to Ruby Simpson.

Gents: Dorothy Shattuck (played as a gent), Bernard Laberee and consolation, Beulah Walker (played as a gent).

First drawing went to Dot Archer, second to Carol Crawford and third to Isabel Nelson.

Nine Hearts went to Vernon Westgate and the consolation went to Mayotta

Taylor.

Door prizes were won by the following: Everett Vachon, Helene McVeay, Dorothy Vachon, Mayotta Taylor, Casey Vriessendorp, Esther Côté, Alice O'Connor, Isabel Nelson, Syd Davis, Archie Nelson, Marian St. Onge, Karen Patterson, Audrey Nelson, Carol Crawford, Evelyne Bennett, Alice Boomhower, Archie St. Onge, and Joe Archer.

Mac Fraser thanked everyone for coming.

On behalf of the association we would like to thank everyone for providing food and door prizes.

Dianne Kirby, Secretary/Treasurer

Fordyce Branch Women's Institute meeting

COWANSVILLE

On October 2, 2002 the W.I. members and guest met at the Emmanuel United Church for 10:30 a.m.

The World Food Day "2nd vice president Mary Enright Day Social" called the meeting to order. She welcomed everyone, then we stood and repeated "The Collect," Salute to the flag. "O Canada" was sang and "Happy Birthday" to three members Norma Sherrer (October 28), Gladys Dustin (October 30) and Isabella Sutherland (October 21).

Motto: Today look at the gifts in your life and be thankful, you are far richer than your eyes can see.

Roll Call: Bring a non-perishable for the Food Banks.

Twenty members answered the Roll Call.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Verna Patterson pro-tem and were correct.

A thank you card from a student from Hero's Memorial School. A thank you for get-well cards, Kara Stowe thanked the W.I. for her gift.

Gert Barrand read the financial report and was approved.

Bring in items for hospital and Robinson's Residence.

Kathleen Dunn and Altra Forster

were late for meeting.

Pennies for Friendship was picked up by Gladys Dustin.

Gertrude Barrand picked up tea money.

Hostesses - Pot Luck lunch supplies by the members.

After lunch the members played 500 and some played Bingo. We all won a gift.

The meeting came to a close. The next meeting is November 6, 2002 at the church hall.

Submitted by
Rose Monteith
Publicity Convener

**BISHOPTON**

Annual Parish supper for the profit of St. Clement's Church, Parish Hall, Bishopton, Sunday, October 13, 2002, from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission charged. All welcome.

SOUTH DURHAM

Thanksgiving service at St. James Church on October 12 at 10 a.m. Friends and members invited to attend.

COWANSVILLE

Rummage sale sponsored by Prosperity Rebekah Lodge # 32 at Emmanuel United Church, 201 Main Street, on Friday, October 18, 2002 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sawyerville UCW

SAWYERVILLE

The summer with its 'busy-ness' just seemed to fly by so fast and here we are - starting another season, and UCW meetings with faith, hope and enthusiasm. The Sawyerville UCW met September 18, 2002. President Theda Lowry opened the meeting with a welcome and all joined to say the UCW Purpose.

Devotions followed, using an abbreviated version, from a prepared leaflet, for the 40th anniversary of the UCW. We opened with the hymn, "Sing to the Lord of harvest", as a homage to the fall season. Rena Lassenba read Psalm 100. Mary Scholes read selected verses from 2 hymns, namely, "Those hearts that we have treasured" and "Walk with me." Concluding with the hymn, "Spirit divine", attend our prayers and a poem, If you stand very still, by Patience Strong. As customary, all joined to say the Lord's Prayer. Mabel Mackay accompanying at the piano for the singing of the hymns.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Nine members answered the roll call. Correspondence consisted of two thank you notes. One from Cheryl Graham with a 'A Tribute to Grandpa' by Stephanie Graham enclosed. Nicely done! One from Mrs. Lancaster. Thirty-nine cards have been sent for several different occasions. Jeanne Lowry also reports for Ch. Ed. saying that there are teachers for all classes and Sunday School would begin Sept. 22nd.

The treasurer reported all bills were paid and proceeds from the turkey supper very gratifying. Glenna Evans also reported that some work will soon be started on the manse.

There were 324 visits made since last June. Mary Scholes gave information concerning the Info Pack and obtaining 40th Anniversary pins, as stewardship report.

Hope Evans reported that the Stewards are solvent just now. We still have 11 members on the cradle roll and the birthday list has had a few changes. We are happy to hear that Marjorie Pinchin is well enough to be at the Grapes Home in our town.

Ch. in Society's report was information via the Observer, by Steven Lewis concern-

All welcome.

WATERVILLE-HATLEY-NORTH HATLEY
Waterville-Hatley-North Hatley United Church Pastoral Charge worship services on October 6: Waterville 11 a.m.; Hatley 9:30 a.m.; North Hatley 9:30 a.m.

SHERBROOKE

Autumn supper will be held at Church of the Advent Hall, Saturday, October 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. Ham, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, rolls and pies. Food and sales tables.

BURY

Marathon card parties, St. Paul's Church Parish Hall, Tuesday, October 22 preceded by a noontime luncheon, for the benefit of St. Paul's Guild. Prizes and special prizes. Everyone Welcome.

THEFTORD MINES

Advance notice: Craft sale at the A.S. Johnson High School on Sunday, Octo-

ber 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oil painting to be raffled. Hot dogs and squares available at noon. Support our School Foundation.

LENNOXVILLE

Fall rummage sale at Lennoxville United Church, Gertrude Scott Hall, 6 Church Street, on Saturday, October 19, 8 a.m. to noon. All donations greatly appreciated on the Thursday or Friday before the sale. Youth bake sale also. Sponsored by U.C.W. Unit 6.

IVES HILL

Turkey dinner at the Ives Hill Community Hall, on Saturday, October 12, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Proceeds for St. James Church in Compton. Menu: turkey, gravy, dressing, rolls, pickles, squash, coleslaw, homemade pies, etc. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Volunteer Centre is sponsoring an English workshop entitled "Understanding Depression" on Tuesday, October 22 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Centre. Many topics will be discussed. Please register at the Volunteer Centre by calling (819) 826-6166. This will be followed by a sharing/support group meeting to discuss "Living with depression". Those interested are very welcome to attend. To take place at the Volunteer Centre from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on the same day. Both of these educational activities will be animated by Jo-Anne Anderson.

BULWER

Bulwer Q.F.A. annual meeting will be held on Thursday, October 10 at the Community Center at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Hugh Maynard, Q.F.A.'s executive director, with the latest from the provincial office. All welcome. Pot luck lunch.

MILBY

Sherbrooke-Compton plowing match will be held on Monday, October 14 on the land of Bob Sarrasin opposite # 250 McVetty Rd, Milby, QC. All visitors and contestants welcome. Please bring your lunch. Match starts at 9:30 a.m. For more information call Dianne (819) 562-7145 or Mac 875-3842.

SAWYERVILLE

The Annual Compton County "seed/crop" fair will be held on Friday, October 18th at the Sawyerville Community Center starting at 9:30 a.m. Classes for hay, forage crops and vegetables. For more information, contact Mac Fraser (819) 875-3842.

IVES HILL

Advance notice - Family bingo at the Ives Hill Hall on Saturday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. - Also, Annual Halloween Party at the Ives Hill Hall on Friday, October 25 at 7 p.m. Don't forget about the Pumpkin Judging contest.

NORTH HATLEY

National Thanksgiving celebrations, October 13, 2002: St. Barnabas, North Hatley, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; St. John's, Waterville, 9 a.m.; Christ Church, Eustis, at Quebec Lodge, 2 p.m. Please bring food gift donations.

LENNOXVILLE

Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre is looking for volunteer gardeners. On Oc-

tober 19 from 9 a.m. until noon, the centre will undertake the fall clean-up of its numerous flower beds. Anyone interested in giving a hand, even for an hour, is asked to be on site at 9 a.m. with garden tools (if you have them). Refreshments will be provided. Call (819) 564-0409 to confirm your participation. Uplands is located at 9 Speid street, Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE

Ladies' Auxiliary A.N.A.F. Hut, 300 St. Francis Street, will start their card parties on October 16, 2002 at 2 p.m. Lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome

WAY'S MILLS

Thanksgiving service, Sunday, October 13, 7 p.m. at the Church of Epiphany. Everyone welcome. Come and see all the old kerosene lamps lit up.

LENNOXVILLE

Bingo on October 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the A.N.A.F. Hut. Everyone welcome.

DANVILLE

Legion flea market, Saturday, October 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For reservations, call (819) 839-2494 or 839-3395.

LENNOXVILLE

The deadline for Beating Burnout is Friday, October 11, 4:30 pm. Please do not hesitate to call us if you have questions or.. to register. Event to take place on October 16, 7 to 10 p.m. Registration fee.

NORTH HATLEY

There will be no church service on October 13 at the Unitarian Universalist Church. Folks are invited to go to the Huntingville church for their Thanksgiving service. Heather Fawcett will be the invited speaker.

LENNOXVILLE

Free information session on cholesterol and your heart, Thursday, October 17 at 1:30 p.m., Amedee Beaudoin Building, Community Hall, 10 Depot Street. Free admission.

LENNOXVILLE

Come and join the Sherbrooke and District U.W.C. for an informative presentation on the important subject of organ and tissue donation. The Talk will be given by members, Bonnie Wilkin and Elaine Veilleux, in the Faculty Lounge of Bishop's University, 3rd floor, McGreer Hall at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 16th. New members are welcome.

SHERBROOKE

The Catholic Women's League annual fall supper will be held on October 19 at St. Patrick's Church Hall, corner of Gordon and King Street East, from 4 to 6 p.m. Also food and craft sales. Admission charged. Come and enjoy supper with your friends.

...

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.

Clariss Phillips

Birchton
Eleanor Taylor

On Saturday, Sept. 14th Eleanor Taylor drove to the Grace Christian Home at Huntingville to visit her sister-in-law, Kay Labonté, and to bring Margaret Rowland, back to her house in Birchton for lunch. That afternoon Margaret and Eleanor drove to the Westbury Cemetery where they joined a group of people, mostly former East Angus residents, who had come for the interment of their friend, Irene Mason Rolfe. Her ashes were buried beside the grave of her late husband, Claude Rolfe. The Rev. Sister Mary Liew conducted the brief committal ceremony and spoke words of sympathy to Irene's family members, including her two sons, Bruce Rolfe of Alberta and Brian Rolfe of Ontario, also Irene's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason of East Angus.

Serena Wintle and Helen Taylor joined the Annual Fall Cavalcade of the Eaton Museum and Historical Society on Thursday, Sept. 26th. The group followed the roads to Chartierville, Notre-Dame des Bois, Val Racine, Lac Megantic and Frontenac, stopping to visit cemeteries and churches along their way. It was a beautiful day and they enjoyed a picnic lunch at the lake front of Megantic.

On Saturday, Sept. 21st, several people gathered at the Eaton Cemetery for the interment of the ashes of a long time Birchton resident, Mildred Judge, at the grave site of her late husband, George Judge.

The Rev. Walter Gawa, pastor of the Sawyerville Baptist Church conducted the burial rites and spoke very appropriate words about the deceased, whom he had known when she had been a resident of a seniors' home in Sawyerville before she left to spend her final few years in New Brunswick to be with her son and his wife. Mourners included Mildred's two sons and her daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Judge from Wilmot, N.B., and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Judge of Red Deer, Alberta, also her daughter, Bessie, from Ontario, a nephew, Billy Judge of Waterloo, Que., and several of Mildred's grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews and nieces from near and far. Since Mildred had been a faithful member of the Birchton United Church and its U.C.W. Group, these ladies served refreshments to her family and local area friends at the Birchton Church Hall afterwards.

Brieflet

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A.N.A.F., Unit 318, Lennoxville is offering bursaries to sons and daughters of members who are furthering their education. Letters of application should be sent to Mavis Robertson, 29 Academy Street, Lennoxville, J1M 1P2, by October 31st.

Magog & Area
Connie Girard

During week days Paul and I very often drive to Stanstead and take Megan's blond labrador, Rose, for a run on the nearby trail. It warms the cockles of one's heart to see such exuberance and total "dog heaven" when the leash is put on. I take this opportunity to telephone a dear friend, Marion Wilson. Her daughter, Nancy, now living in Ontario, keeps in touch with Beth Hayward of Saskatchewan. Beth as well as Marion are retired teachers and have been close friends for many years along with Beth's deceased husband, Norman. I always like to hear about Karen Hayward, now residing in Venezuela where she and her husband, Chris, own and operate a restaurant. Marion tells me that the country is extremely hot as all South American countries are. By the time Paul arrives back with Rose, Marion and I have touched on many topics, especially pets, dogs and cats. I was telling her that Harley, Pat's and Mylené's first cat, now thirteen years old, chases mice and plays for hours on end. The racing up and down the floors usually wakes the entire family (which annoys Patrick to no end) and will end when the cat is tired of all this play time, goes back to bed and sleeps. The mouse is also tired and goes back to bed until the next night. The cat certainly doesn't earn her keep! Marion will have a chuckle over these antics! Unfortunately, my friend is not feeling too well of late and will remark these are her "golden years." Take care, dear lady, and I will phone you again, soon.

Birth

LAROSE-DUCLOS - Jason Larose and Sam Duclos would like to announce the birth of their son, Ryan Larose, born October 4, 2002. Special thanks to the BMP Hospital in Cowansville.

Internment Service

TAYLOR, Dorothy Anne (nee Lobdell) - passed away September 13, 2002. Interment at Eaton Corner cemetery, October 12 at 3:30 p.m., officiated by United Church Minister. Friends and relatives welcome.

In Memoriams

GILLESPIE, Hilton - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away a year ago today, October 10, 2001.

It has been a year since you left us,
We miss your smile and
Lovely face and sense of humor.
We know that you are in the loving
arms of our Lord,
And are watching over us.
We miss you something terrible,
But know that you are not suffering
anymore
And watching over us.

Sadly missed by
Your loving wife, HELEN
and MARY (PETE) (daughter)

JACOBS, Ernest (Ernie) - In loving memory of my husband who passed away October 10, 1999.

The ones we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts, they're always there.

His loving wife, MARY
and FAMILY

RICHARDS, Nelson - In loving memory of Nelson who passed away October 10, 1996.

The precious years will not return,
When we were all together
But with the love within our hearts
You'll walk with us forever.

Sadly missed by
His wife, MARION
and FAMILY

Death

DUTIL, Corporal Arthur (Tutu) - At the C.H.M.M. Magog, Que., Thursday, October 3rd, 2002 in his 77th year. Loving son of the late Henri Dutil and the late Leontine Carbonneau. Dear brother of Madeleine (the late Henri Laliberté), Roger (Merna Ticehurst), Laurette (the late Raymond Belisle), brother, the late Raymond and Cécile. Arthur will also be sadly missed by 19 nieces and nephews, many great-nieces and nephews, and great-great-nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. There will be visitation with cremated remains at Cass Funeral Home, 545 Dufferin, Stanstead (819) 876-5213, Friday, October 11th, from 7 - 9 p.m., and Saturday, October 12th from 10 a.m., until departure for Notre Dame de La Mercy Church, Rock Island, where the service will be at 11 a.m., followed by interment in Mont Ste. Marie. As a tribute to his memory, donations to Leucan, 3045 Chemin de la Côte Ste-Catherine, Montreal, Que., H3T 1C4, would be greatly appreciated by the family.

WAY, John - Suddenly at his home in Lennoxville, Que., on Sunday, October 6, 2002. John Way, at the age of 66. Dear son of the late Ernest Way and his wife, the late Winnifred Sayer. Dear father of Steven, James, Penny, Lisa Way and Michael Chaplin. Beloved grandfather of several grandchildren. Dear brother of Vera Cunningham and Margaret (Allan) Norris. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where family and friends may call on Friday from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 12, 2002 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dean Ross officiating. Interment of ashes in Malvern Cemetery at a later date. In his memory, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES**BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS:**

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

Discounts: 2 insertions - 15% off, 3 insertions - 30% off

With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** 11 a.m., day before publication.

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:

Text only: \$7.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$20.00 (\$23.01 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES:

\$19.50 (\$22.43 taxes included) **WITH PHOTO:** \$29.50 (\$33.94 taxes included)

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.

10-10-02			
North			
♠ A K Q			
♥ J 10 7 6			
♦ J 6 4			
♣ J 7 2			
West			
♠ J			
♥ A 9 5			
♦ K 8 7 5 3			
♣ 9 5 4 3			
East			
♠ 9 7 5 4 3			
♥ K 8 2			
♦ Q 9			
♣ K 10 8			
South			
♠ 10 8 6 2			
♥ Q 4 3			
♦ A 10 2			
♣ A Q 6			
Dealer: East			
Vulnerable: Both			
South West North East			
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass			
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass			
Opening lead: ♦ 5			

Thursday, Oct. 10, 2002

Textbook plays do occur at the table

By Phillip Alder

Bridge classes feature textbook deals. And sometimes students complain that they never get such hands in real life. It is hard to argue with them, but textbook deals do occur. For example, this layout arose during the Cavendish Calcutta Pairs in Las Vegas last May. How should the play proceed in three no-trump?

I like South's one-no-trump rebid. With 4-3-3-3 distribution, it is usually best to aim for no-trump, unless partner has an unbalanced hand. Bid two suits with a two- or three-suiter.

West led the diamond five: four, queen, ace.

Declarer had five top tricks: three spades, one diamond and one club. Another diamond trick was guaranteed, and the club finesse was winning, but South still needed to establish two heart tricks.

Some declarers led a low heart from hand at trick two, making it easy for East to win with the king and return the diamond nine. This established West's suit while he, West, still had the heart ace as an entry: one down.

Some Souths did better, crossing to dummy with a spade and calling for a heart. However, two Easts, Doug Doub and Zia Mahmood, were on the right page of the textbook: They played second hand high, winning with their king.

Note that if East ducks his king, the contract succeeds. If West wins with the ace, his entry is gone. And if he ducks, declarer can collect nine tricks via four spades, one heart, two diamonds and two clubs.

When your partner's suit is one lead away from being established, try to win the next defensive trick.

Don't let her dream get under your skin

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am having a problem with my mother-in-law. "Edna" lives out of state and hadn't called me for several weeks. She then phoned late one night and asked if everything was "all right" between me and my husband. I told her things were just fine. In fact, we have been getting along better than ever.

Edna replied, "That's good because I had this dream where you were kissing another man in front of your husband, and he didn't seem to care. The last time I had a dream like that, someone ended up getting divorced." This really fried my petunias. I have never given my mother-in-law any reason to believe I would cheat on my husband. I am offended that she would think so little of me.

I talked this problem over with my husband, and he said his mother meant well. I'm not so sure. Edna often talks to my husband's ex-wife, who actually did cheat on him. Edna never had any dreams about HER. What do you think about this? — Wondering in Arizona

Dear Arizona: Let's give Edna the benefit of the doubt and assume she really had a dream that upset her. Dreams are usually a form of wish-fulfillment, a disjointed rehashing of the day's events or a way of working through a troublesome problem. Don't let Edna's dream get under your skin. If she mentions it again, she's simply trying to stir up trouble. Ignore her.

Dear Annie: I have been married to "Charles" for eight years, and we have three children. Before we married, we dated a long time and had a few arguments. During one of those arguments, Charles slept with another woman. I knew about the indiscretion, but I didn't know that the woman had a child, and apparently, neither did Charles. She recently decided to sue him for back child support.

Charles has demanded a paternity test, but that's only part of the problem. If it turns out that the child is his, I don't want to be married to him any longer. I had a stepmother when I was growing up and resented her. I still become jealous when my half-sisters spend time with my father. I swore I would never find myself in the position of having a stepchild, nor do I want my children to have half-siblings.

I don't blame the little girl, of course. None of this is her fault. However, I cannot bear the thought of my children suffering the way I did. What should I do? — Not A Stepmom in Georgia

Dear Georgia: And you think divorcing their father would be better for your children than having a half-sister? Puh-leeze. Your attitude is what matters most. If you are accepting of this child and teach your children to care about her, you may discover that there are

many benefits to opening your heart and expanding your family. You are trapped in the past and have an opportunity to change it. Please try.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Mom in Delaware," who lamented the fact that no one RSVP'd to her son's 6th birthday party.

I have three daughters and one son. I could rely on my daughters to take these invitations seriously, but my son did not. I'm sure plenty of parents thought I was rude and tacky because I didn't RSVP. Why? Because I often found the invitations scrunched up in a jacket pocket or tucked into his backpack a month after the party.

Tell all parents of young children to MAIL the invitations directly to the parents if they want to make sure they are received. — Mom in Massachusetts

Dear Mom: A good point. Children cannot be relied upon to bring invitations home and show them to Mom and Dad. Thanks for saying so.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@attbi.com, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, P.O. Box 118190, Chicago, IL 60611. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

St. Philip's A.C.W. Sawyerville

St. Philip's A.C.W. met at the home of Jean Evans, September 18, for their first meeting following a summer recess. Our president, Jean opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer and A.C.W. Prayer.

Sheila read the minutes of our June meeting which were approved and moved. Verbal thanks was given by Jean for Hope Evans for her birthday card.

Lydia gave a favorable treasurer report.

Phyllis reported sending 11 birthday cards.

Ferne reported 145 calls made over the summer.

Our "nearly new sale" and entertaining other groups had to be put on hold

90th Birthday

The family of Hilda Dougherty invite you to drop by the "Mayor's Place" in Bury, Sunday, October 13, between 2 and 4 p.m., to celebrate with her. Best wishes only.

as the members were unable to set a time agreeable to all.

Lydia moved we transfer \$1000 to the church fund to help cover the cost of painting the church. It was seconded by Phyllis and all were in favor. Our church looks so much better after the paint job. Thanks to Doug and Lydia Judge for looking after the double windows.

Our Fall Bazaar and Tea will be held in the Sawyerville Community Centre on October 19th from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. It was decided to give the proceeds of our food sale to T.J. and Richard Jervis-Read to help with their trip to Scotland to play rugby with the B.C.S. team.

Lydia said her daughter, Diane would make the tickets for our drawing.

Phyllis passed with the apron and all contributed.

The hostess gift was won by Phyllis. Lydia will have the next meeting October 7th.

Altar Guild for October - Jean. Ferne adjourned the meeting.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Our October meeting met at the home of Lydia Judge, Monday, October 7th. Our President, Jean Evans opened with the Lord's and A.C.W. Prayers. She read an article on "Forgiveness" for devotions.

The minutes were read, approved and moved.

Final plans were made for our Bazaar. Members were reminded of the various sales tables. The new calendars will be available. Our drawing of a box of groceries, \$25.00 gift certificate from Es-saim and an umbrella will be drawn.

Members were reminded to bring in money for Thank Offering at the next meeting which will be held at Sheila's November 13th.

Altar Guild for November - Sheila. The meeting was adjourned and a delicious luncheon served by the hostess was enjoyed after Rev. Sister Mary Florence asked the Blessing.

Sheila Bellam,
secretary



Fig 16

> If this feels like a math test, visit mathliteracy.ca or call 1-800-303-1004.

Math solves problems



CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

"ZLCHSKSX RVL YZOLM KM C
PCRR LH ND ROHSKSX IVCR FNO
DLLZ KSRN POMKG ... ZKDL KM
RVL OMO CZ RLCQVLH"
— GVCHZLM AOH CZR

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "In a happy marriage, it is the wife who provides the climate, the husband the landscape." — Gerald Brennan
(c) 2002 by NEA, Inc. 10-10

KIT N' CARLYLE

A SIGN OF A VERY POOR COOK:

lwright@ic.net



HERMAN



"Here, grab this. I didn't have enough money for two Strawberry Delights!"

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



THE RECORD CLASSIFIED

CALL SHERBROOKE: (819) 569-9525 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.
E-MAIL: classad@sherbrooke-record.com
OR KNOWLTON: (450) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

DEADLINE: 12:30 P.M. ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
OR MAIL YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS TO
THE RECORD, P.O. BOX 1200, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC J1H 5L6

025 Mobile Homes



MOBILE HOME
12X60, 2 bedrooms, appliances, drapes, porch, veranda, shed, wheels. 3905 Route 147 (former Mystery Spot). \$19,000. call (819) 562-0449 or (450) 264-6866.

035 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE
Renovated apartments, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2. Pool. Close to town and buses. Includes hot water. (819) 823-5336.

LENNOXVILLE, November 1st, 74 Belvidere, 5 1/2, 1st floor, heat & hot water included, near all services, no dogs. Call (819) 823-0506 leave message.

WINTERIZED COTTAGE on Little Lake Brompton, 3 bedrooms, available immediately. Call (819) 846-4978 or 842-2336 after 5 p.m.

040 Wanted To Rent

SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE looking to rent a house in the Lennoxville area. If you have a house for rent, please call (819) 569-3505, leave a message.

041 Room & Board

ROOM TO RENT to responsible elderly person, separate room, quiet family environment, home-cooked meals. For information call (819) 826-5377

050 Rest Homes

THE WHITE HOUSE in Stanstead, has a private room available now. Call (819) 876-2013.

050 Rest Homes

ST. PAUL'S REST HOME, 592 Main Street, Bury, has a private and semi-private room available for short or long-term care. Staff on duty 24 hours, home cooking, elevator. For a visit or more information please contact the Matron at (819) 872-3356

100 Job Opportunities

HELPER ON GARBAGE truck, part-time with possibility of full time. Call (819) 562-6996.

HERDSPERSON for full-time position on swine farm. We offer full training in a modern swine facility. Qualities we're looking for: reliability, detail oriented, a desire to learn, positive attitude. In the Lennoxville area. Call (819) 562-6432.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED. \$529.27 weekly. Process mail or assemble products at home. (416) 933-0020, 24 hour message. www.HomeJobSecrets.com or write: Consumer 599B Yonge St #259-430 Toronto, ON M4Y 1Z4.

TELEPHONE EXPERTS! As seen on TV. Make up to \$25.00 per hour guaranteed talking on your phone! No selling. Incredible. Start today. Call free 1-800-283-3480.

125 Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED WOOD cutters looking for work in and around Ayer's Cliff. All jobs, big and small. Call Shaun (819) 838-1581.

100 Job Opportunities

URGENT!
Carrier wanted in Stanstead
(Dufferin St. - Hackett St. - St. Joseph St. area)

Delivery only (no collection)

If interested, please call

THE
RECORD

at (819) 569-9528 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
or leave a message.

140 Professional Services

SERVICE-SALES INSTALLATION
Oil furnaces, reservoirs, service plans. **Econo Energy** (819) 868-2515

NORTHERN CROWN New Media: web/graphic design, e-marketing, consulting & strategy, multimedia solutions, e-Commerce development, communications. Local firm with national reach! Call (819) 569-9990, toll-free 1-866-569-9990 or email: info@northern-crown.com.

145 Miscellaneous Services

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

150 Computers

NEED A COMPUTER... don't have cash? The original IBM PC, just \$1 a day... No money down. Unlimited AOL & interest free for 1 year. The Buck a Day Co. 1-800-894-1289. www.buckaday.com

100 Job Opportunities

URGENT!

Carrier wanted in Stanstead

(Dufferin St. - Hackett St. - St. Joseph St. area)

Delivery only (no collection)

If interested, please call

THE
RECORD

at (819) 569-9528 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
or leave a message.

150 Computers

COMPUTER TECHNICAL SUPPORT: On-site help, for your home or business PC. We come to you! Friendly, competent and experienced. Microsoft Certified Professional. Call today: Sherbrooke (819) 569-9990, Knowlton (450) 242-2306, Montreal (514) 934-2472, toll-free 1-866-569-9990 or email: support@northern-crown.com (15% discount for seniors 60+ and not-for-profit organizations).

155 Travel

BUS TOURS - Octobr 15: Charlevoix Casino (1 meal included) \$25; November 8 and 9: Manoir Richelieu and Charlevoix Casino (5 meals and 1 night) \$165 (double; November 11: Hull Casino (1 meal included) \$55 or possibility to see Fernand Gignac's Christmas show (French show) \$67. Call Guylaine (819) 564-9427 or Voyages Lennoxville (819) 346-2277, Quebec Permit.

100 Job Opportunities

195 Trucks For Sale

1987 DODGE RAM 150, good tires, good mechanics. Call (450) 243-0819

220 Snowmobiles

LOOKING TO BUY older model Bombardier snowmobiles in any condition. Call (819) 868-1487.

275 Antiques

WE BUY from the past for the future, one item or a household, attic or basement, shed or garage. We like it all, give us a call. **BluBarn Antiques** (819) 884-2151, (819) 837-2680.

290 Articles For Sale

DEER CARROTS \$3/80 lb bag. Call (819) 876-5179.

KAWASAKI 4X4 Bayou, 300 cc, 1992, excellent condition, winch, \$2000; hydraulic wood splitter on pneumatic wheels, 2 years old, \$1500; Troy-Bilt snowblower, 24" cut, 8 h.p. 2 years old, \$1000. Call (819) 842-1546.

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290 Articles For Sale

NO MORE RAKING - Tractors with rear bagger; pushmowers with bagger; Troy-Bilt chipper-vac with bag reduces volume of leaves 8 to 1. Also great prices on new/used rototillers. Dougherty Equipment, Lennoxville (819) 821-2590.

SINCE NOVEMBER 11 is not far away, I have 5 videos of the last WWII narrated by Walter Cronkite, \$50. Also, 5 videos from WWII issued by the Department of Humanities & Sciences (original seals) \$165. All are from 1939-1945. Call (819) 838-1502 anytime or leave message.

To sell or buy, consult our Classified ads.

295 Articles Wanted

INDOOR SPACE to rent to store small car for winter 2003. Call Anna (450) 538-3387.

315 Horses



COOL, FRESH AIR! Colours all around, no bugs, no heat - the Morgans are prancing in their stalls waiting for their riders to jump on. Do it Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays and call early so you're not disappointed. And don't forget your birthday parties. Lesson and trail packages for 4 years + and special needs people. Call Anna (450) 538-3387.

340 Garage Sales

WAY'S MILLS Ch. Way's Mills, follow the signs, Saturday, October 12, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., circa 1920, Sears magic kitchen cupboard, antique furniture, old dishes, oil lamps, books, linens, 486 computer, color TV, collectibles, etc. Cottage sold. Something for everyone.

Want your ad to stand out?

For .50 a word - bold it.

310 Arts & Crafts

310 Arts & Crafts

310 Arts & Crafts

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Carole Freeman
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563-6628

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Call before 12:30 p.m. to make sure your ad appears the next day.

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440 Miscellaneous

BE HAPPY! Don't worry! #1 Psychics - Accurate & Caring Mystical Connections. \$2.99/min. (5 a.m. - 1 a.m. Pac. Time) 18+ 1-900-677-5872 or Visa/MC 1-877-478-4410. www.mysticalconnections.ca.

Your Birthday

Thursday, Oct. 10, 2002

In the year ahead a substantial financial opportunity may come your way in a round about fashion. It may have to do with something that another has tried and abandoned, but you'll make it work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Matters that have been influenced more by others than yourself may now start to switch over to your control. New heights can be reached once things are securely in your hands. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Starting today you will be able to spend more time and effort on a special ambition you've been contemplating. Your chances for fulfillment look excellent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your leadership qualities are very pronounced today so don't hesitate to use them, especially in a critical situation where a command decision becomes necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There's a possibility that something of significance could occur today, causing you to alter an objective regarding a personal ambition. It'll be a good move.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Even though the players and the setting may be different today, you still will be able

to draw upon past experiences to see that you don't repeat any past mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you come off as an easy mark today, someone may try to take advantage of you. Strive to be realistic and hard-shelled when it comes to business or money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Face issues squarely today, especially if you have to deal with some difficult problems. The more realistic you are, the clearer and better the solutions will be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — When dealing in areas where there are material considerations, you're motivational urges will come to the fore, giving you an advantage over competitors or combatants.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Bonds of friendship can be forged today with two associates who have much in com-

mon with you. Do your part to cement the relationships and they'll follow suit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The possibilities to increase your material worth will be amplified today, so it behooves you to take advantage of what's at hand. What transpires could even change your lifestyle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — An important new interest may capture your fancy today. Once engaged in it, it could actually alter your destiny. It may have something to do with your field of endeavor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You are now entering a cycle where you'll have chances for making some financial improvements. The possibilities could have to do with old ventures as well as new ones.

East Angus Mrs. M. Labonte

Recent supper guests at the home of Karen MacLeod were Kay Labonte, Margaret Rowland and Mrs. E. Brown, all who reside at the Grace Christian Home.

Meryle Heatherington and Karen MacLeod took Kay Labonté to Lancaster, New Hampshire. They visited the McCullopp family while in the area.

We were all saddened to hear of the death of a long time resident of East Angus, Mrs. Irene Rolfe. Our sympathy

goes out to her family. Mr. Bruce Rolfe of Ottawa and Mr. Brian Rolfe of Edmonton, Alberta were able to spend time with their mom prior to her death. Nephews, Mr. Ronald Gaulin and son of Ingersol, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gaulin and daughter of Lindsay, Ontario were here for the funeral.

Meryle Heatherington and Margaret Rowland spent a couple of nights in Lancaster, New Hampshire.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Early video game
- 5 Poet Ogden
- 9 Clunker car
- 14 Brilliant fish
- 15 Periodic table info.
- 16 Got up
- 17 What this is
- 20 Rich or Castle
- 21 Low point
- 22 Decay
- 23 Sampled
- 25 Extinct birds
- 27 Disney dwarf
- 29 In the arms of Morpheus
- 33 Woe is me
- 37 Dog dogger
- 40 The Divine Bernhardt

- 41 What this is
- 44 Houston player
- 45 Trail
- 46 Solidifies
- 47 Dwell
- 49 Paddle
- 51 Sponsorship
- 54 Three lines of verse
- 59 RR stop
- 62 Slow, in music
- 64 Of the cheekbone
- 65 What this is
- 68 Close, poetically
- 69 Zeno's home
- 70 Tied
- 71 Trousers
- 72 Hiker's quarters
- 73 Take a breather

- 26 Informal vocabulary
- 28 Cut back
- 30 Art Deco designer
- 31 British nobleman
- 32 Part of P.E.
- 33 A way away
- 34 Come in last
- 35 Liberal follower
- 36 Glacially produced grooves
- 38 Notable time
- 39 Concerning
- 42 Tyrollean singers
- 43 Well, can you beat ___?
- 48 Hungarian river

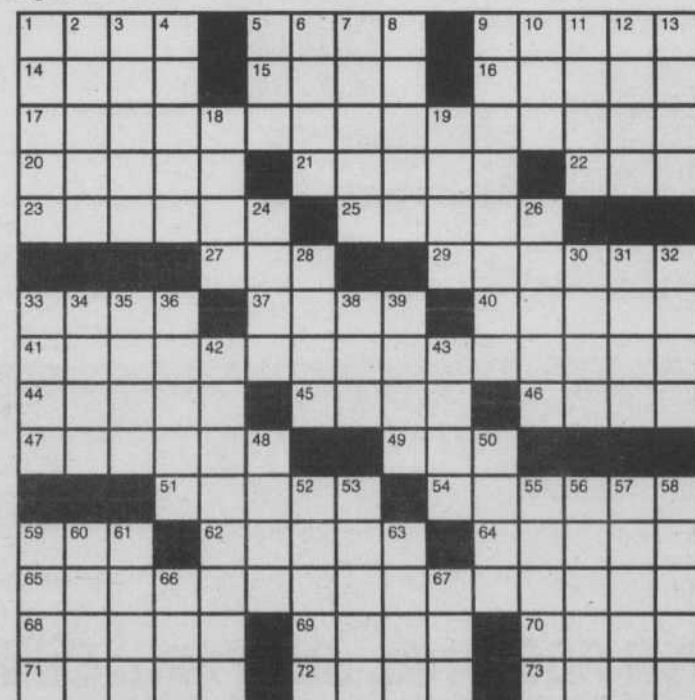
- 50 ___ de Gourmont
- 52 Map in a map
- 53 Steps over a fence
- 55 Decathlete Johnson
- 56 Owen or Barker
- 57 Place for icicles
- 58 City on the Adige
- 59 Easy task
- 60 Bonito
- 61 The last word
- 63 Span of a cart
- 66 Night flyer
- 67 Make lace

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

C	L	A	R	A		V	I	T	A	E		I	R	A
H	O	T	E	L		O	N	A	I	R		N	O	B
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I	D	E	A	L		C	H	A	I	R		R	A	N
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Y	E	S		S	E	N	D	S		S	P	O	T	S

DOWN

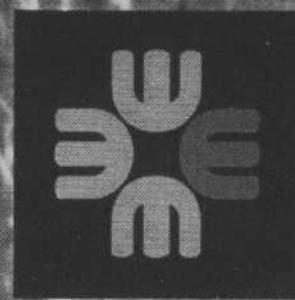
- 1 Postulate
- 2 "The Medium" or "The Bat"
- 3 Parts of churches
- 4 Flemish capital
- 5 "King" Cole
- 6 Egyptian sun god
- 7 Masters champion of 1949, '52 and '54
- 8 John Wayne movie
- 9 Wisconsin city on the Mississippi
- 10 Go astray
- 11 Othello, for one
- 12 ___ buco
- 13 Abele abode
- 18 Poverty
- 19 Verdi heroine
- 24 Take off



By Jack Hammond

10/10/02

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