

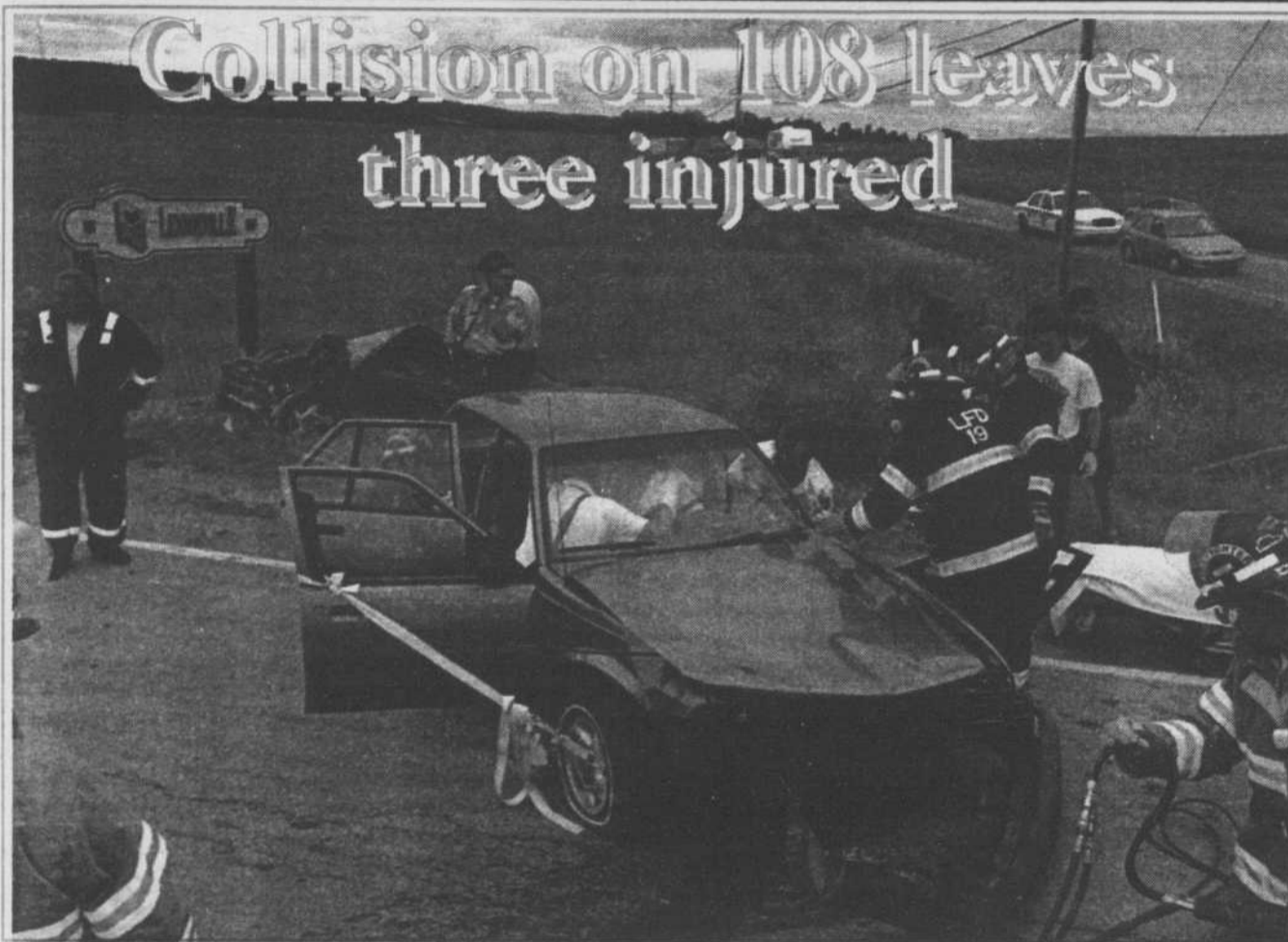
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Both the Eaton County Volunteer Fire Department and the Lennoxville Fire Department responded to the accident.

By Tom Peacock

A nasty accident occurred yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Route 108 and Spring Road just outside of Lennoxville.

The collision occurred when an 84-year-old man driving a Chevrolet Cavalier attempted to turn left onto Spring Road. A Geo Metro heading West on Rte. 108 collided with the Cavalier, leaving one car in the ditch and both the cars completely wrecked.

"I didn't see it happen, but it looked like they must have hit pretty good," said Eaton county resident Paul Roy, one of the first to arrive on the scene.

"It looked like one of the cars had gotten totally spun around by the

impact," said Roy.

Quebec Police Force spokesperson Laurent Masson said there was no evidence that the 18-year-old man from Johnville at the wheel of the Geo was speeding.

"The accident occurred because the man turning onto the secondary road blocked the oncoming lane," Masson said.

Both the Eaton County Volunteer Fire Department and the Lennoxville Fire Department responded to the call. The elderly man had to be extricated from his wrecked car by the Lennoxville firemen, using the "Jaws of Life."

Roy said the rescuers worked very quickly and efficiently.

"I was very impressed with how they worked. They don't waste much

time. Once they got the okay from the ambulance workers, they just pulled both doors right off," Roy said, adding that it must have been less than twenty minutes from the time of the accident until the man was stabilized and removed from his car.

The three people, who were all conscious following the accident, were immediately rushed to hospital. The severity of their injuries was not known by press time.

Masson said the elderly man appeared to ambulance technicians to have suffered a broken thorax.

There had been some construction on the section of road where the accident took place, but it had all been cleared up and finished by the time of the collision.

Groups accuse Copps of cutting backroom deal

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

The Department of Canadian Heritage has finally approved proposed core funding for minority language groups in Quebec, but would not confirm persistent rumours that Minister Sheila Copps dug deeper into her ministerial pockets to find more money for Alliance Quebec.

However, a spokeswoman for Alliance Quebec was more than happy to share the news that Copps had agreed to give the lobby group an additional \$300,000 over and above the funding proposed by the Quebec Community Groups Network.

When pressed, Alliance Quebec spokeswoman Lynn Roy confirmed Copps had made the promise when she met with Alliance president Anthony Housefather earlier this summer. However, the decision has still not been made public.

"It's a deplorable, stupid act of backroom politics that demoralizes and subverts the whole process," commented Townshippers' Association president Gary Richards when he heard about the behind-the-scenes deal late Thursday afternoon.

Over the past few weeks, members of the coalition of Quebec minority groups created to advise the Heritage Minister on how to split the funding pie, said they were suspicious that the new Alliance Quebec president had used his personal connection to the minister to get the Montreal-based group's funding restored.

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Monday: Sunny with cloudy periods. Low near 14. High 26.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

*Weekly review of
crime and accidents*

By Karen Eryou
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

JULY 26

- Residents of Coaticook reported to the Coaticook QPF that their bike was stolen while vacationing when they stopped alongside Autoroute 20 in Rivière du Loup.
- Electronics were reported stolen from a business at 46 Railroad Street in Stanstead. According to the QPF computers, a printer, a table, and fax machine were some of the items taken.
- An accident was reported in Stanstead Township. According to the QPF, a driver tried to avoid another car, and took the ditch. One person received minor injuries.

JULY 25

- An accident involving a deer was reported on Highway 147 in Compton. No injuries were reported.

JULY 24

- An accident was reported in front of 1435 Highway 143 in Stanstead East. A deer was the cause of the accident.
- Vermont State Police reported that a 19-year-old Coaticook woman was involved in a single car accident on VT114 in Canaan, at 1:15 p.m. The woman who was driving a 1995 Pontiac Grand Am was apparently trying to chase a bee out of her car, and struck a tree. The driver received a possible fractured arm, while her passenger received cuts and bruises. Damage to the car is estimated at \$4,800.

JULY 23

- An accident was reported in front of 375 Dufferin in Stanstead. The QPF officers suspected the driver was under the influence of alcohol, and was also found to be in possession of marijuana. There were no injuries reported in the accident.

- Someone reported a bike stolen in Ayer's Cliff. The QPF said the bike had been missing for some time, but the owner just decided to report the theft.
- An accident causing injuries to one person was reported in Stanstead.
- One person received minor injuries in a single car crash in front of 977 St-Jacques in Ste-Herménégilde.
- Approximately \$400 worth of tools was reported stolen from a home at 1029 Rang 9 in Ste-Herménégilde.

JULY 22

- An accident took place on Chemin des Pins in Potton. No injuries were reported.
- An accident was reported in front of 375 Dufferin in Stanstead.
- Property damages were reported at the Dufferin Height's Golf Club on Highway 143 in Stanstead East. According to the Coaticook QPF someone broke into the garage where the golf carts are stored. The intruders apparently played around with some of the carts, and one cart caught fire.
- A two-car accident was reported at the intersection of Highways 143 and 141 in Burrough's Falls. No injuries were reported.
- Drug possession and breach of conditions were reported in St-Isidore-de-Clifton. This person had five warrants and was scheduled to appear in Sherbrooke court on Tuesday morning.

JULY 21

- An accident was reported at the intersection of Highways 143 and 141 in Burrough's Falls. Excessive speed is believed to be the cause.
- One person received minor injuries as a result of an accident involving a bike and a car. The accident occurred at the intersection of Maple and Dionne Streets in Coaticook. The Coaticook QPF said the injuries were very minor.
- The VSP investigated the theft of an elevator that had been stored in a barn on Lackie Road in Holland.
- The VSP were called to the Interstate 91 port of entry in Derby Line where a 23-year-old Ascot Corner man was found to be in possession of marijuana. The man was charged with possession and released on a citation to appear in court.

JULY 19

- The VSP reported that someone had stolen a queen size bed out of a self-storage unit on US Route 5 in Derby.

JULY 18

- Two young men both of Windsor attempted to enter the US at the Norton customs, while in possession of a small quantity of marijuana. Both were cited into Essex County Court to appear on Sept. 21.

Recipe supplement on its way

The big moment has finally arrived. Last year, The Record asked Townships' cooks to send us their favorite recipes - and they did.

With our press now operating, we intend to print the 16-page special recipe section next week. Record subscribers will receive the recipe supplement at no additional charge with their regular Record, and of course, others can buy The Record at their corner store.

Those who do not receive The Record or those who would like extra copies to

send to friends, or perhaps keep as a replacement for the original once the molasses and shortening have done their work, will be able to pick up a copy at The Record booth at any of the agricultural fairs this summer. The Record will be selling the recipe supplement for a toonie - and the proceeds will go towards the Christmas basket campaign at Alexander Galt regional High School and to support breakfast and lunch programs within our school district.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Warning follows Bromptonville E-coli incident

Be sure to cook meat well

By René Bruemmer

The Quebec Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food is warning residents to cook their meat well and check the dates of any beef products bought from the IGA supermarket in Bromptonville after a 75-year-old Sherbrooke-area woman was hospitalized due to hamburger meat tainted with the E. coli bacteria.

The warning applies in particular to any ground or tenderized beef products bought from the Marché Castonguay Bromptonville inc. (IGA), located at 22 St. Joseph St. in Bromptonville packaged between July 8 and July 10.

Investigators traced the tainted meat back to the store by testing meat left over by the hospitalized woman at her home.

Alice Castonguay, part owner of the Bromptonville IGA, said it's the first time the supermarket has had a problem with tainted meat.

She added, however, that the store has little control over the problem since meat is delivered by a supplier who imports products from all over Canada. Due to the multitude of suppliers, she could not specify from which abattoir the meat came. Anyone in possession of beef packaged on the dates in question may return it to the store for a refund.

Castonguay said the woman who fell ill is believed to be out of danger.

Analyses of the infected beef revealed



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Contact with the bacteria is usually caused by eating tainted meat.

it was infected with Escherichia coli 0157H7, the same strain which killed several people in Walkerton, Ont. last month after infected manure was washed into the town's drinking water.

In most instances contact with the bacteria is caused by eating tainted meat, leading to nausea, diarrhea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, bloody stools and fever. In about 10 per cent of cases it can cause kidney failure, sometimes leading to death, especially among children and the aged, who are most vulnerable.

Infection generally occurs in the slaughterhouse, when the cow's intestines, where the bacteria lives, are accidentally perforated and come into contact with the meat. While steak cuts may be infected, the bacteria is normally killed off during the cooking process because the bacteria is generally only present on the surface of the meat where it has come into contact with infected cutting equipment.

Ground beef or tenderized meat is more often the culprit since all portions of the beef can be infected, and if the meat is not thoroughly cooked - as in the case of rare or medium-rare hamburgers, for example - it can transmit the bac-

teria.

Proulx said the Estrie region generally sees 8 to 10 cases of E. coli infections each year. But this year six cases have been reported in the last month alone, probably due to barbecue season.

"We don't have all the numbers for the year yet, of course, but if this keeps up, we can definitely say there will be a rise in the number of cases this year," he said.

Proulx urged backyard chefs to cook their steaks and burgers well done, make sure the juices are clear in colour before serving, and not to touch cooked meat with utensils or serving platters that have been in contact with raw meat.

Take precautions

The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food has presented the following precautions to avoid ingesting tainted meat products:

- It is important to remember that in all cases adequate cooking destroys the bacteria. As well, the preparation of meat dishes such as spaghetti sauce, meat pies or pâté chinois require a cooking time that is long enough to reach a temperature that will destroy the bacteria.

- Never eat raw meat.
- Storing times for fresh ground beef is one to two days in the refrigerator at a temperature of 4 C or less, or three months in the freezer at -18 C or less.
- Never defrost meat at room temperature.

- Defrost meat in the refrigerator or microwave oven and cook immediately once it's thawed.

- Avoid placing raw meat in contact with cooked meat or other ready-to-eat foods, or with surfaces or utensils that that will handle cooked meat.

- wash your hands and all utensils and food preparation surfaces.

- Cook meat thoroughly, don't leave any pink, cook meat at 70 C until the juices running from the meat are clear in colour.

- Keep warm foods at a temperature of at least 60 C, and cold foods at a temperature below 4 C.

- Refrigerate leftover meat as soon as possible; throw out any meat that has spent more than two hours out a room temperature.

Still boiling in Hatley

By René Bruemmer

It will be one to two weeks before the long-suffering residents of Hatley Village find out if this week's attempt to rid their water system of a persistent bacterial problem has been successful.

Technicians flushed the system with clean water and then ran a chlorine solution into the pipes of the approximately 50 houses in the small community lying within the municipality of Hatley. From Wednesday at 9 a.m. till Thursday morning the disinfectant remained in the system in an attempt to kill off any remaining bacteria.

Municipal workers and technicians with the Groupe Steica engineering firm hired to oversee the operation went from house to house yesterday to ensure residents ran their taps until all traces of chlorine were expunged.

Homeowners are still advised to boil their drinking water until tests have been performed. Town secretary Liane Boisvert said final analyses should be completed by Monday, Aug. 7.

Even if the attempt fails to solve the problem in the long term, the cleansing should help to pinpoint the source of the problem.

"When the whole system is infected it's nearly impossible to see where the bacteria is coming

from," Boisvert said. "But once it's cleaned out, it will be much easier to find out where the problem is arising."

Technicians will take numerous samples at various points in the aqueduct system throughout the next few weeks.

Hatley residents have had to boil their water for more than a year and a half due to recorded levels of coliform bacteria twice or three times the recommended safe level. The town's well and reservoir have been tested and deemed clean, leading investigators to believe the problem lies within the town's 100-year-old cast iron pipes. Technicians assume the problem is due either to a previous infestation that continues to live on somewhere within, or a break in the system that is allowing bacteria to enter.

Town councillors are hoping to avoid the costly remedy of replacing the entire network, which would run more than \$400,000. Residents hoping to use nearby streams rather than boiling their tap water have been stymied by high coliform counts in those water sources.

Mayor Jaime Dunton said the municipality can't do much at this time but hope for the best until the testing has been completed.

"We just have to cross our fingers," he said.



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Radar gun has long distance vision

'If I can see it I can clock it'

By Shawn Berry

"Now if this jeep doesn't turn, we'll intercept him," says Constable Richard Poisson, one of nine Sherbrooke Regional Police department motorcycle officers assigned to traffic duty.

Poisson, who just joined the motorcycle division, signals to the driver of the sport utility vehicle to pull over. The radar gun says the man was traveling towards downtown Sherbrooke at 77 km per hour. The speed limit on Galt East is 50.

The 20-year veteran of the police department walks over to the driver's window and talks to the man for a few minutes then emerges with the man's licence in hand.

A minute later the man gets out of his vehicle and walks over to Poisson. "What about the machine in front of me that was rolling along? Doesn't that count?"

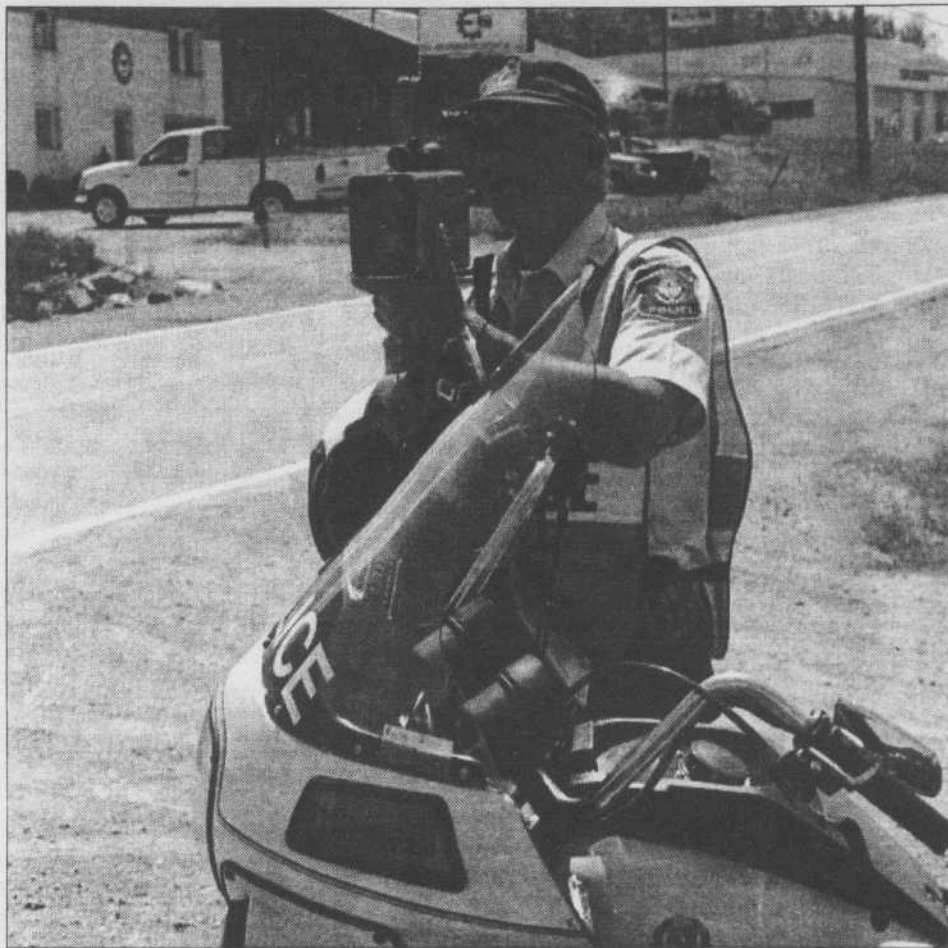
"After I write the ticket," says Poisson, nodding his radar gun which looks remarkably like a video camera with two lenses, "I'll show you how it works."

He shows the man how the gun works.

"I don't believe it," the man says walking back to his vehicle.

Poisson turns to me and explains that he clocked the car in front of the man at 66 km per hour and noticed the grey SUV was gaining on it rapidly.

The man rapidly turns around and



SHAWN BERRY

Constable Richard Poisson doesn't need glasses to nab speeders. The little red dot does it all.

drives off, remarkably going back in the direction he had come from. Poisson watches as the man speeds off.

"You could have had him twice in one

day," I say to Poisson.

He turns and looks at me nodding, "we get all kinds."

"You see that little red dot," says

Const. Poisson as he lets me peer through the small telescope on his radar gun.

"Yes," I reply.

"The little red dot," a laser, he explains, "is used to aim at a particular vehicle."

Earlier in the afternoon the officer had stopped an 18-wheeler traveling at 84 km per hour on the same stretch of road.

"When I call my wife and tell her, she's going to be so surprised that I did this," said the truck driver. He looks over the chart that the police officer is holding. "\$171?"

"\$171 and 3 demerit points," replies the officer, sliding his hand along to show the fine for exceeding the speed limit by 30 to 40 km per hour. Later Poisson notes that the speed limit changes from 80 to 50 several kilometres before.

The accuracy of the gun, he adds, is remarkable. "You see that bike going up the hill," he asks, pointing into the distance.

"No, I can't," I say, "I'm not wearing my glasses."

He points it out again and, straining, I notice it.

When Poisson turns the radar gun back towards me I see that the speed reading is -11 km per hour because it is headed away from us. And there is no way that the three cars passing it are going under 40 km per hour. More surprising, he took it at a distance of 540 metres and didn't get a reading for one of those three cars. "If I can see it, I can clock it," he says with a smile.

Environmentalists claim victory with WTO ruling

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
MONTREAL

There's hope yet that the World Trade Organization will listen more to environmentalist concerns, said a Montreal activist, after learning it had officially backed France in its stand on banning asbestos imports three years ago.

"This conservative, pro-trade organization which has backed globalization of all economies has finally said a sovereign government has the right to protect its citizens," said Daniel Green, head of the Society to Overcome Pollution.

"At the end of the day, the truth prevailed and a powerful trade organization recognized that the trading of dangerous goods must be checked."

Green was referring to an official report released by the WTO earlier this week which supported France's ban on asbestos imports, implemented in 1997.

The French government had argued thousands of lives would be saved by banning the mineral fibre, which is extracted from mines in Asbestos and

Thetford Mines.

The fire-retardant fibre is used in construction and automobile products and is linked to asbestosis, a lung-scarring disease, and mesothelioma, a rare form of lung cancer.

Chrysotile Asbestos, which is mined here, is considered by industry and government to be the least harmful form of the fibre. They have further argued that with proper safety precautions, chrysotile asbestos can be handled without harming human health.

But for environmentalists like Green, asbestos is considered a toxin that should be banned outright.

"It is a sad part of Quebec history that it has and still does peddle a poison," he said from his Montreal office.

"The fact that most of the fibre is now being sold to the Third World does not bode well for us. There, the people are openly exposed to it and latent cancers will develop. Canada could end up being sued by these countries when these cancers are realized."

The WTO ruling came about after the asbestos industry and the Canadian government challenged the French ban,

claiming it was an unfair trade practice hidden under the guise of public health. But the ruling rejected that argument, claiming France was within its right to restrict trade when public health was at stake.

Industry leaders such as JM Asbestos president Bernard Coulombe and local MP Andre Bachand and Thetford Mines Senator Raymond Setlakwe have argued the WTO ruling must be appealed by the federal government. They believe the ban could have a domino effect on other countries now contemplating restricting asbestos imports and lead to a wider practice of banning Canada's other mineral exports.

But Green rejected those arguments, claiming the WTO ruling is fair.

"I hope the domino effect occurs and the world recognizes the danger of this product," he said.

"I don't think banning asbestos is going to lead to other minerals being targeted. If the scientific evidence can prove the danger, then the WTO must act."

As for the estimated 1,500 jobs being put into jeopardy by a world-wide ban,

Green blamed the provincial and federal governments for continuing to back the asbestos industry.

"Thousands of people were blind sided by the industry and the government to fight this battle to protect a carcinogen. The governments should have made more of an effort to get people out of the industry and eventually close it down. This is the real tragedy of it all," he said.

Green is best known for his criticism of Magnola, the company that has started transforming asbestos waste tailings into magnesium in Asbestos. At the start of July, it started testing its electrochemical process in four of its 24 transformation cells. Green has heavily criticized Magnola for the PCB waste it will create when it transforms the asbestos tailings into magnesium.

Magnola officials have argued the waste being created will be stored in large, enclosed basins. They say only a small amount of PCBs will be emitted into the air and poses no risk to the public.

Lovable emus require time and patience

Like the birds, the market is slow to get off the ground

By René Bruemmer
MARTINVILLE

Since it is one of the few birds that can look you straight in the eye when you're standing, a first encounter with an emu can be an intimidating experience. Weighing up to 120 pounds with a shotputter's legs and toenails like small daggers, the Australian native is an imposing figure.

On closer inspection, however, the emu is actually disarmingly charming. On a recent visit to the Chaparral Emu Farm in Martinville, 15 km southeast of Lennoxville, about 40 of the curious and friendly adult birds flocked to the fences of their enclosures to take a gander at the humans and have their necks rubbed.

Sporting a punk rocker's haircut, large brown eyes and emitting drumming noises or guttural grunts from deep within their chests, they more closely resemble an ungainly version of Sesame Street's Big Bird than the ostrich, their larger and more fearsome cousins.

Their smaller stature and gentler disposition were the reasons owners Monique and Jean-Jacques Schaer chose them.

"We looked into ostriches, but decided they were too large and difficult to care for (ostriches can reach up to 250 pounds and are notoriously danger-



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Monique Schaer has grown attached to the emus... "I won't be the one to bring them to the abattoir when the time comes."

ous)," said Monique Schaer, stroking the head of one her charges. She calls them all "Kiki".

The Schaers immigrated from Switzerland in 1985 and began a dairy farm in nearby Compton, but three years ago decided to opt for a less labour intensive pursuit. They imported 40 two- and three-year old birds from a breeder in Texas and moved to the 14-acre farm in Martinville with better facilities for the new tenants.

The 40 adults are housed as couples in individual outdoor pens measuring approximately 10 feet wide by 50 feet long. Caring for the birds is relatively easy, Schaer said, as the animals are hardy and eat a prepared mix of cereal pellets and corn. They go through about a pound or two per bird per day, at a cost of around \$800 a month for the entire flock. While they generally only live 10 years in the wild, they can get as old as 40 in captivity.

The birds remain outdoors till winter, when they're transferred to indoor pens measuring 10 feet square. The barn is set on an automatic heater which kicks in when the temperature indoors falls below zero.

Despite their ornithological origins, emus can't fly, and their meat is dark red, very low in fat and most closely re-

sembles caribou, Schaer said.

In addition, each bird can produce up to 19 pounds of nearly pure fat which can be converted into four to five litres of oil, long a popular product in Australia for its reputed healing properties. Leather from the birds' feet and legs, which is similar to snake skin, is used for clothing, and the anti-static qualities of the feathers have made it useful in the computer and automobile industry.

At this point, however, the emu market is still waiting to take wing in Quebec and Canada, so the Schaers have yet to harvest any of their flock. Of about 85 emu producers in Quebec in 1996, several have given up in the last few years due to limited demand.

"You have to be patient if you're raising emus," Schaer says. She also admits to growing somewhat fond of the birds. "I won't be the one to bring them to the abattoir when the time comes."

When the time does come, she plans to use the meat for sausages, pates and steaks.

In the meantime the Schaers are exploring other options to stay in business. They managed to breed 60 chicks last winter, keeping the eggs in incubators for 50 days until the 600-gram chicks were ready to emerge. About half of the hatchlings made it, and the 30 adolescents are now housed in a communal pen in the barn. In the wild, the father serves as incubator, sitting on the eggs without eating or drinking for eight weeks and losing as much as 20 pounds.

The Schaers also run a table champêtre-type restaurant on weekends, providing eight-course country style meals for groups of six to 10 people featuring local products, including emu meat imported from a farm in the Beauce region. Tours of the farm are included and emu oil imported from Australia is also for sale.

For those who want to stay longer there are also three bedrooms in their new bed and breakfast.

Monique Schaer has also taken to decorating the tough 15-cm eggs, painting them with village scenes or converting them into ornamental clocks and lamps. Some clients bring pictures of their cottages to be immortalized.

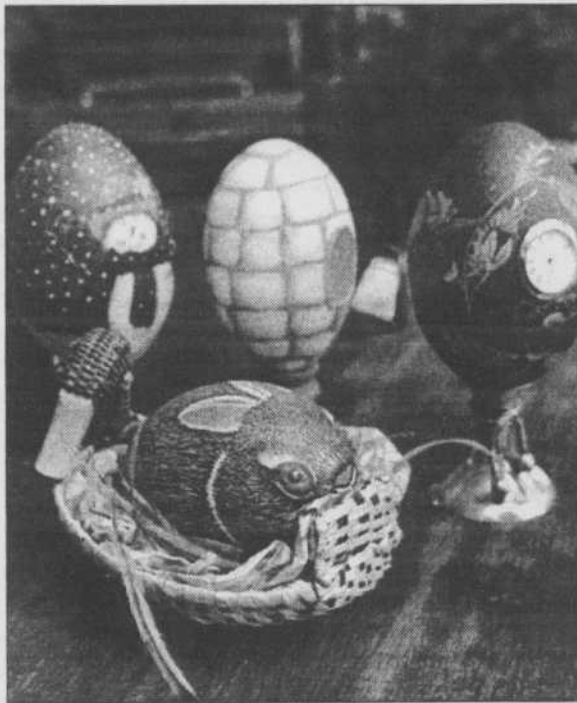
Although they are generally lovable, and unfortunately for them, also quite tasty, emus can occasionally cause problems. One of them scaled a four-foot high gate last year and it took the Schaers three hours to retrieve it as it went for a free-spirited romp through the countryside, attaining speeds of 45 km per hour.

"We had a man chasing it on a four-wheeler," Schaer said. "He couldn't catch up to it."

The Schaers have since raised the fences.

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Anyone interested in emu products or a country-style dinner with emu as the main course can contact Jean-Jacques or Monique Schaer at 819-835-5352. Reservations are necessary at least a week in advance to allow time to prepare the dinner.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Monique Schaer enjoys decorating the tough 15-cm eggs, painting them with village scenes or converting them into ornamental clocks and lamps.

Community Forum

Cracks deepen within in Conservative Party

DEAR EDITOR,

Last year delegates at the General Meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party voted overwhelmingly that the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada field a candidate in all 301 electoral districts.

Support for our candidates by members of other Parties has always been both welcomed and encouraged. On the clear understanding, however, that support is for a Progressive Conservative candidate who, when elected, will sit as a member of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada caucus.

The decision that the P C Party seek a country wide mandate was made at a General Meeting of the Party. Mr. Pallister's request (see letter that follows) that it be overturned by the Leader shows a complete lack of understanding of Party processes on his part.

Yours truly,

JOE HUEGLIN, PRESIDENT NIAGARA FALLS RIDING,
Chairman, Hamilton-Niagara District

The following letter was sent to PC Party leader Joe Clark from Brian Pallister, a former Manitoba cabinet minister who ran against Joe Clark for the Progressive Conservative leadership in 1998. He is announcing his candidacy today for the PC nomination in the federal riding of Portage-Lisgar, asking that local Alliance party members also back his campaign.

DEAR JOE:

The constitution of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada has a lot of meaning to me. Following the devastating 1993 federal election, a few of us stayed on, and rather than focus on the past, we went about the work of rebuilding. Parts of that work resulted in the new, more grassroots constitution. It's not a perfect document, none are, but it reflects our shared vision of Canada's future. The first section is the name - Progressive Conservative Party of Canada. This name is almost 60 years old and is the result of a coalition between the Canadian Conservatives from the East and the Progressives from the West. Both parties came to the realization that the Liberals

would govern the country in perpetuity without concrete steps to build another truly national party. Their leaders took those steps. I'm sure it wasn't easy for them, any more than it is easy for you today, but they did the right thing then and you must do the right thing now. Joe, the Alliance needs the PC party and the PC party needs the Alliance. There is a wall between the two parties that must come down. You can begin the process of tearing the wall down. There are four aims of the PC party.

Aim 1: "Build a national coalition of people with shared beliefs who reflect the rejoined, cultural and socioeconomic diversity of Canada." Both the Alliance and PC party are stalled at the Manitoba border. Both parties shot each other in the foot in the last two elections in Ontario. The result: 202 of 206 MPs were Liberals. Without immediate efforts to build a coalition, the Liberal strategists will continue to play you and Stockwell Day off against one another, favoring whoever is currently lower in the polls. The Liberals will fight to preserve the status quo, you must not.

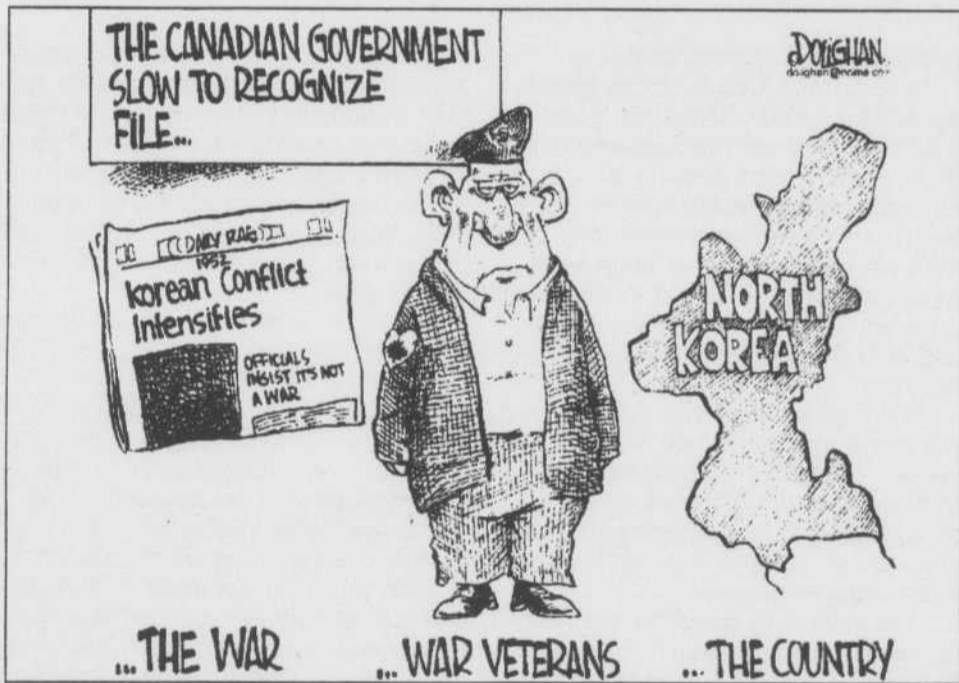
Aim 2: "Develop this coalition, embracing our differences and respecting our traditions, yet honoring a concept of Canada as the greater sum of strong parts." Just as Canada is made stronger by its regional strengths, so, too, can the coalition I propose. Our two parties have strengths - solid organizations in different regions, capable caucuses, and loyal supporters. But separately, we can't get to government. The PC support in the West was highest in Manitoba at 17.7 per cent. In Saskatchewan, no candidate received their deposit back by capturing the required 15 per cent. We were shut out in British Columbia and Alberta. We are currently polling lower than the percentages we had at that time. But our strengths from Ontario to the East Coast are essential to the construction of a genuine "alliance." The Alliance exercise has not, despite the great publicity, pushed up support in non-held areas. The Alliance can only split the vote in the East and erode PC support. This will keep Alliance MPs on the opposition side by electing more Liberals. Many Alliance supporters and a good number of their caucus understand the futility of such a strategy, particularly in Ontario. The time is right for a Common Ground Strategy.

Aim 3: "Provide an organization, which can influence public policy through the election of MPs for the betterment of Canada." Nowhere in our aims does it refer to our obligation to split votes and suppress majority wishes. Nowhere in our constitution are our members or candidates prohibited from belonging to another party, provincial or federal. Many, if not most, of the principles of the Alliance are conservative principles. I believe in

our aims. Do you? Our aims contain lovely words such as "building coalitions" and "embracing our differences." Good words that are hard to live by. But I will try. Joe, I suppose the suggestion I'm about to make will cause some of your advisers to brand me disloyal. Nothing could be further from the truth. I left a provincial cabinet position to run for a two-person PC party in 1997 because I could not stand to see an unaccountable, lethargic and downright embarrassing Liberal government play Canadians for suckers. I have devoted myself to the cause of bringing conservatives together ever since. I will not stop. My loyalty is not to names, nor is it to placards, or particular colours. My loyalty is to my principles and the aims of the party I have been a member of, and fought for, through good times and bad all my adult life. Joe, many have left the PC party. They have their own reasons. Without doubt, one of the compelling reasons is your lack of any initiative to end vote-splitting. Those who find this lack of any coherent plan frustrating may have simply given up or they may have left for the Alliance, whose new leader is at least talking about the demolition of the wall between us. I have not left.

Aim 4: "The Party will operate in a manner accountable and responsive to its members." As a member of the PC party, I ask you to be accountable and respond to me. I want to put an end to the flawed strategy of making enemies of friends. At the Quebec Policy Conference in your wind-up speech you said, "There are no irreconcilable differences." I hope you are right. Many conservatives are considering seeking the nominations of both the PC and Alliance parties. If it is the democratic will of the members of both parties to select the same candidate, then the problem of vote-splitting will have been addressed in a fair and open forum at the local level. Our party's first aim is to build a "National Coalition." If you will not endeavor to build such a coalition from above, I would not expect you to interfere with citizens who have the courage to try building it from the ground up. But we must be sure. You are aware that the PC leader's signature is required for successful nominees to proceed as candidates. Our question is, "Will you promise to sign the nomination papers of candidates who are selected by both the Alliance and PC members?" I am sure you agree that it would be unfair to ask members of our party to commit their effort and financial resources to a free nomination process if you do not intend to honour the result. I also believe your decision will determine if the Liberal majority will be defeated or not. In the interests of time, as nomination meetings are currently being scheduled, I ask you to respond in seven (7) days.

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POVERTY, RIGHTS AND SOCIAL JUSTICE IN LATIN AMERICA

Campaigning politicians use bribes of food and building supplies

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A group of Canadians played a minor but nevertheless very important role in the major drama of the recent federal elections in Mexico. Officially accredited by the Federal Electoral Institute as international visitors, the eight delegates from the Mexico Working Group accompanied Alianza Civica electoral observers in areas of the country where it could be foreseen that electoral irregularities may occur. The task of the Canadians was simply to be present and to take detailed notes of what they observed.

Montreal resident Nathalie Miglioli of the Comité chrétien pour les droits humaines en Amérique latine (which together with the Social Justice Committee coordinates the Canada/Mexico/Central America Urgent Action Network) and Michel Corbeil of Rights and Democracy observed the electoral process in Chiapas. The context surrounding the federal elections in that state was of particular concern to Alianza Civica as well as to Mexican and international human rights organizations

CHIAPAS - THE POLITICAL CONTEXT

The indigenous communities in rural Chiapas continue to bear the brunt of the 'low intensity war' in which the Mexican government, although talking peace, uses army harassment, police brutality and parliamentary violence as weapons to wear down the resistance, not only of the Zapatistas, but also members of independent social organizations and supporters of opposition political parties.

Since the Zapatista uprising in 1994, there has been a dramatic increase in the presence of the Mexican army in Chiapas. The army, police forces, and parliamentary groups act in collusion to create a climate of constant intimidation and harassment that is punctuated by frequent incidents of violence. The army and police are responsible for interrogations and searches, illegal arrests, sexual harassment and extensive damage to public property (setting up camps on community land, polluting water courses etc.) In this overall strategy, overt acts of violence, attacks, assassinations, ambushes, theft, the burning of homes - are the particular (though not

exclusive) domain of the paramilitary groups.

The situation in Chiapas has perhaps only been prevented from turning into outright civil war by the fact that in most cases the victims of harassment and violence have refrained from retaliation. The Zapatistas have respected the truce that they signed with the Mexican government. Social organizations stress the importance of peaceful, nonviolent struggle.

THE ARRIVAL OF VISITORS

Arriving in Chiapas several days before the elections, Nathalie and her fellow-visitor, Michel Corbeil, had time to become acquainted with some of the difficulties surrounding the electoral process. They concluded that these factors were creating a context in which "free choice" had become a meaningless concept.

In some other elections the Zapatista Army has called for an electoral boycott, but this year it declared that: "The Zapatistas will create no obstacles to the federal elections of July 2. The Zapatista communities will follow their own judgement without pressure to vote for one party or another. We call upon all Mexicans who see the electoral route as a path of struggle to engage in that struggle and to defend the vote."

Nathalie and Michel were told that in the rural areas the PRI's main campaigning tools were the distribution of food and building materials and the discriminatory use of government programs.

For example, PRI campaigners had indicated that it was necessary to make a commitment to vote for the PRI in order to be eligible for a government program targeting the poorest families with payments of approximately \$100 Canadian every four months. People are thus led to believe that if the PRI should lose the elections, they would no longer receive the program's benefits. (In pre-electoral surveys, Alianza Civica had ascertained that this belief was shared by 25 per cent of Mexicans.)

ELECTION DAY IN RURAL CHIAPAS

Characterized by low-intensity warfare, economic and political dependence, lies, and fear, the pre-electoral climate in Chiapas inevitably impinged upon the outcome of election day voting.

This is Nathalie's Miglioli's journal of her election day experience.

8 a.m. - We arrive in San Andres and are puzzled to find that the polling stations are not nearly ready - not even partly set up. A local store-keeper explains, "Here we go by the sun's time.

San Cristóbal and the others are on Zedillo's time. It's 7 now. There, they may have changed their clocks, but here - no way."

8 a.m. (by the sun's time) - In a tiny open-sided hut right in the middle of the market place, bustling with activity on this Sunday morning, the polling station 'opens'. Nearly twenty members of the PRI are already surrounding the voting booths and the tables at which the election-day officials - president, secretary, and scrutineers - are seated. After coming out of the voting booths, almost half of the voters display their marked ballots to the PRI representatives. This behaviour might perhaps be explained by a lack of experience on the part of the voters, but their general bearing makes it clear that they feel obliged to do so. All of the votes displayed in this way are for the PRI.

Mariza, the parish priest of San Andres, Father Jesús Landin-Garcia, and I all leave for Santiago del Pinar. Michel has decided to spend the whole day in San Andres.

11 a.m. - Santiago del Pinar. Thanks to the presence of Father Jesús, (who is himself a member of the Tzotzil indigenous nation) we are able to make more direct contact with the local residents. People explain to us that the community is very divided. Civilian Zapatistas, as well as supporters of opposition political parties, are persecuted by members of the PRI. They are prevented from going to church. They are also told that if they do not support the PRI they may be driven out of the community.

We are advised not to try to observe the voting at Santiago; the climate is very tense and our presence at the polling station may be seen as a provocation.

3 p.m. - Saclum, Chenalho municipality. A warning message to announce our arrival is sent out by walkie-talkie. (We were told that the PRI has distributed this kind of equipment as a way of keeping in touch with the day's happenings.) We introduce ourselves to the officials. The latter curtly ask to see the identification papers issued to us by the Federal Electoral Institute. They then question the authenticity of these documents.

When we ask if it is possible to take some photographs of the polling station, the president explains to us that it is not possible. None of the officials has received training from the Federal Electoral Institute. If we take photographs of these untrained officials, there is a chance that they could be fined. (Similar to members of Canadian juries, polling station officials are selected by lottery.)

The atmosphere is very tense. The

local municipal authorities tell the scrutineers what to do, and what to say to us. They insinuate that we have come to cause trouble. A few minutes later (despite legal provisions against the sale of alcohol on election day), some drunken people begin to come over from a little bar that is open nearby. We decide that it is time to leave.

5 p.m. - Magadalenas. Here we meet the catechism teacher who had previously briefed us on the pre-electoral situation. He had also told us how PRI activists had forced the community to attend a rally in Tuxtla Gutierrez (the state capital) for Francisco Labastida Ochoa. People had to congregate in the centre of town where trucks were waiting to take them to hear the PRI presidential candidate's speech. Those who did not want to take part were liable to be expelled from the community. We had also been told about the harassment suffered by the community at the hands of the army and the local municipal authorities.

6 p.m. - Back in San Andres. We watch the counting of the ballots. This takes place in complete darkness. The light only comes on at the end when the unused ballots are being counted. The PRI has won 95 per cent of the votes. We hear it said that the Zapatista communities have not voted.

9 p.m. - We chat with an Alianza Civica observer whom we met at Saclum. He describes his very difficult day. He was insulted and ridiculed. At the end of the day, when he tried to approach the tables where the count was taking place, he was threatened by a municipal official who mimed the act of shooting someone in the head at close range. He also told us that the results were tampered with at poll closing time. The number of ballots cast did not tally with the number of voters. It seemed that, rather than doing a recount, the polling station officials used some of the unmarked ballots to "balance" the numbers.

11 p.m. - (Zedillo's time) Celebrations have broken out in San Cristóbal. People are wild with excitement at seeing the "dinosaurs" toppled.

We ourselves wonder what choice is involved. Encircled by repression and submerged in poverty, the rural communities of Chiapas are being slowly and cruelly put to death. What choice does the ballot box offer them? When the conditions do not exist in which people can make a choice, they cannot choose.

-Nathalie Miglioli (Comité chrétien), translated from the French & with additional material by Karen Rothschild (Social Justice Committee)

Some are predicting a backlash against Alliance Quebec

Backroom:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Housefather, who was a top campaign worker in Copps's leadership bid for the federal Liberal party in 1990, managed to obtain a private meeting with the minister recently. Comments by Housefather that the meeting went really well are feeding the rumours that Copps went along with Alliance's plea to avoid the 30 per cent cut in funding proposed by the QCGN. In the meantime, Copps has not responded to two formal requests by the QCGN for a meeting, confirmed the group's chairman Hugh Maynard.

A spokeswoman from Copps's office in Ottawa confirmed the minister had approved the funding proposal by the QCGN, but would neither confirm nor deny reports Alliance got the extra \$300,000 it was demanding.

"Alliance Quebec and any other members of the QCGN can come forward with any other initiatives," she replied coyly when asked about Housefather's meeting with Copps. She said Copps has been on vacation since requests for a meeting with the QCGN came in.

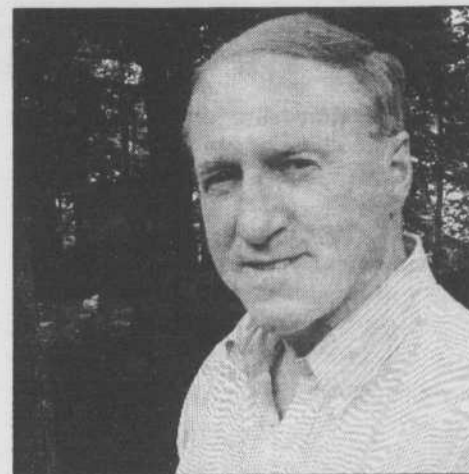
When asked about the rumour that

Alliance is getting special consideration, the chairman of the English-speaking Catholic Council Martin Murphy said it was a natural assumption.

"It's a natural conclusion and speculation when she meets with Housefather and she doesn't meet with the official group that advises her on funding," he commented Thursday before confirmation of the funding agreement.

"We haven't got the official word yet, but we are not pleased she granted a request to meet with Alliance Quebec but has refused the group that is supposed to speak on behalf of all minority language groups in Quebec," he told The Record.

QCGN is an association of minority language groups that was set up by the federal department of Canadian Heritage a few years ago to advise the minister on the funding split among member groups. At first groups were against the idea because they feared it would cause infighting. But after a long and difficult adaptation process, the diverse groups arrived at a near unanimous agreement on funding with 16 of 18 groups reaching a common recommendation for the government. Not surprisingly, Alliance was one of the two holdouts.



Gary Richards... QCGN is a representative and credible spokesman for anglophones.

Murphy points out that in June in New Carlisle the vast majority of QCGN groups agreed on the funding proposal which increases funding for cash-strapped groups, but cut funding to Alliance Quebec.

Before he learned about the backroom deal between Copps and Housefather, Townshippers' president Richards said Thursday afternoon he was pleased the groups got their money. But he was still waiting to see if Alliance's pleas had succeeded.

"If the minister pulled an end run

and is restoring the funding to Alliance Quebec she is dumping on the whole network and is snubbing a process that was two years in the making and included her own advisors," he commented.

"If she approved the QCGN proposal, Alliance Quebec should get its generous share of \$634,534 and not a nickel more," he said. "No one else was privileged enough to ask for more money. Why should Alliance Quebec?"

Joan Richards, executive director of CASA in the Gaspé predicts there will be a backlash against Alliance Quebec. She points out that Copps promised any new money would go to the regions because minorities and the groups that represent them were the most needy.

"Alliance Quebec had to be cut or else some of the regions would have been left out," Joan Richards said, attacking repeated Alliance Quebec claims that it represents all anglophones throughout the province - whether they are members or not. She also seethed at recent comments that regional associations are "irrelevant" and that Alliance could negotiate its own deal with the minister.

"They don't serve us. They don't serve our population. They never have," she said. "And when they dare to say we are irrelevant there is a real problem and the QCGN is going to have to address it. If they are going to act like that, they don't belong in this group."

Chairman Hugh Maynard said that that last year Copps found money elsewhere to accommodate Alliance's plea of sudden poverty. But even if Copps found the money elsewhere, Maynard said the QCGN still objects because that new funding could be used for other pressing needs in the community such as distance education.

"Will the rest of the community be left out so she can satisfy Alliance Quebec?" he asked.

Maynard also pointed out that QCGN members supported the funding cut for Alliance "not because we don't like them", but because Alliance Quebec is no longer the single spokesman for the English-speaking community of Quebec.

The QCGN, which is setting up an office in Quebec City and has hired a full-time coordinator, is slowly but deliberately usurping the self-proclaimed role of Alliance as the spokesman for Quebec's English-speaking community - with member groups getting together to lobby about common issues.

Gary Richards insists QCGN, with its widespread membership of different groups in different areas of the province, is a more representative and credible spokesman for anglophones.

Alliance Quebec president Housefather did not return our call seeking an interview about the funding kerfuffle.

Railyard Fire



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

This fire, with billowing black smoke, occurred at the old Canadian Pacific railyard on Rand street in Sherbrooke on Thursday. A pile of old railroad ties were deliberately set on fire. Police say the fire was not near any buildings and there was no real property damage because the ties were being thrown out. - Staff.

Runways unsafe for air travellers, report says

By Mark Kennedy
SOUTHAM NEWS

Canadian air travellers are exposed to "unnecessary risks" of a mid-air collision or an accident on an airport runway, says a new report by the country's transportation safety agency.

The report also warns that passengers travelling on small commercial flights - primarily commuter and air taxi aircraft - "continue to be at risk" of crashes because of a variety of problems ranging from pilot errors to a lack of on-board safety equipment.

In its annual report released Wednesday, the Transportation Safety Board of Canada noted the number of actual aviation accidents has been declining in recent years, but it nonetheless drew attention to serious safety concerns that it fears could result in tragedy.

"Collisions in the air and on the ground between aircraft, and between aircraft and other objects, are rare," the

board said.

"Nevertheless, the consequences of a collision involving a large passenger aircraft are such that any deviation from required safety standards warrants careful scrutiny . . . Overall, the board believes that a number of factors are creating unnecessary risks for air crews and the travelling public."

Among the board's concerns are a five-year trend towards more "occurrences" in which mandated "safety protection" measures are violated. These include reported instances where, for example, two planes in flight became closer than the rules permit (thereby increasing the risk of a mid-air collision), and an increase in the number of "runway incursions" where, for instance, a truck or another plane was on a runway as an incoming aircraft approached for landing.

Overall, the annual average for these troublesome occurrences has risen from 151 to 185 in the last five years.

Specifically, according to the safety board's own data, the five-year average for runway incursions rose slightly from 23 in 1995 to 30 in 1999. But the board notes that "industry information", using other data with a broader definition of an occurrence, "indicates there has been a significant rise in operating irregularities that had the potential to increase the risk of a collision to aircraft during take-offs and landings at airports."

It is referring to data collected by Nav Canada, operator of the country's air traffic control system, which found that runway incursions jumped from 45 in 1997 to 205 last year.

The factors behind the "unnecessary risks" cited by the safety board include:

- Traditionally, pilots were able to rely on a "see and avoid" safety concept which allowed them to keep a watch out for other nearby aircraft. But with faster-flying planes, the "relevance" of this measure is in question because pi-

lots have less time to avoid collisions.

- Countries such as the United States require airlines to install "traffic alert and collision-avoidance systems" in the cockpit which warn pilots that another aircraft is too close. The sophisticated systems are not mandatory in Canada, and although the large Canadian airlines have nonetheless installed and use them, some of the smaller commuter airlines have not.

The safety board reported that Canadian registered aircraft, excluding ultralights, were involved in 340 reported accidents in 1999 - 45 fewer than in 1998 and an eight per cent decrease compared with the 1994-98 annual average of 370.

There were 35 fatal accidents in 1999, in which 67 people were killed - slightly less than the five-year average of 39 fatal accidents, with 84 fatalities. About half of the fatal accidents involved privately operated aircraft; most of the remainder involved small commercial aircraft.

Canadians opting for health over cigarettes

By Mark Kennedy
SOUTHAM NEWS

Smoking rates in Canada dropped over the past 30 years because, as peoples' incomes rose, they began wishing for longer, healthier lives, suggests a controversial new discussion paper.

The paper, to be released today by the Fraser Institute, says government regulation - such as smoking bans in offices and public places, prohibitions on tobacco ads, health warnings on cigarette packs, and higher tobacco taxes - had little to do with the trend towards fewer smokers. Rather, that social trend was already well under way by the time tighter regulatory controls were imposed in the 1980s and 1990s, writes Filip Palda, a senior fellow at the research group.

The Vancouver-based think-tank has a history of advocating less government regulation and lower taxes.

"Even though no one can be certain of what caused the decline in smoking, it seems that government was not the main cause of the decline," he concludes.

"Not only did regulations come on the scene late, but one may question whether they had anything like the effect reformers intended them to have."

Instead, Palda offers his own possible explanation for why 28.5 per cent of Canadians smoked in 1996 - compared to 49.5 per cent in 1965.

"The desire to live long to enjoy great income seems to be a concern of the second half of this (past) century and may

explain why smoking in the last 30 years has fallen as income has risen. We see today a tendency for smoking to fall among all citizens as their incomes rise. In consequence we also see that smoking is least prevalent among professions associated with upper incomes."

Palda cites statistics from the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse which show 41.8 per cent of people in the lowest income group are smokers, compared to 20.3 per cent in the highest income category.

"The rise in income per capita after the Second World War and the rise in anticipated life-span may have induced the decline in smoking. As with pollution, smoking seems to follow a hill-shaped path when tracked against national income."

Palda observes that as people's incomes rise, they can more easily afford cigarettes and one would naturally conclude that they would therefore smoke more. But the reverse is true.

"With rising incomes, one may wish to live longer: more income means that you have more to live for in retirement. If you combine advances in technology that allow people to buy advanced health care in their later years, the combination produces a tendency for smoking and income to march in opposite directions."

Palda writes that high tobacco taxes are having a "punitive" effect on smokers and are, in part, unfair because "smokers are drawn disproportionately from the poor."

Free flu shots in Ontario

By Tom Blackwell
SOUTHAM NEWS

Ontario will become the first jurisdiction in North America to offer free flu shots to all its citizens as it attempts to lessen the strain on crowded emergency rooms.

The province announced Tuesday it is spending \$38 million a year to pay for 7.9 million free samples that will be made available to all Ontarians at hospitals, doctor's offices and workplaces, said Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer.

People can start getting their shots when the first shipment arrives from drug company Aventis Pasteur in mid-September.

"This unprecedented public health measure will help ensure that all Ontarians have equal access to the influenza vaccine," said Witmer.

The benefits are expected to go beyond just helping busy hospitals.

Among other things, universal vaccination could help combat the next super-flu pandemic - a mass outbreak of a new and dangerous strain of the virus which

may already be overdue, said one expert.

The province currently provides free vaccine to health-care workers, people over 65 and certain other groups of people deemed most vulnerable to flu and its complications.

Evidence shows that while the vaccine may not prevent everyone from getting flu, it should at least make the symptoms less severe.

The usual plethora of flu cases last fall and winter was one factor that helped create an emergency-room crowding crisis that saw many hospitals being forced to turn away ambulances.

An 18-year-old asthma sufferer in Toronto died of cardiac arrest after his ambulance was turned away from the closest hospital and had to travel another 13 minutes to find one that was accepting patients.

Flu contributes to hospital problems by adding patients to emergency rooms, keeping staff off sick and infecting patients already in the hospital, said Michael Forbes of the Ontario Hospital Association.

Cause of water deaths confirmed

By April Lindgren and Tom Blackwell
SOUTHAM NEWS

A panel of experts appointed by Ontario's chief coroner announced Wednesday that contaminated drinking water in Walkerton, Ont., killed four people and contributed to the deaths of two others.

Confirmation of the number of deaths comes more than two months after the town's water supply was found to be contaminated with deadly E. coli bacteria. The coroner's expert panel examined 21 deaths that occurred in May and June before linking the six to bad

water. The cause of one death could not be determined due to insufficient evidence and 14 deaths were found to be unrelated.

In addition to the deaths, officials at the Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound public health unit say at least 1,479 people became ill in what they now acknowledge is the largest water-borne E. coli disaster in North America.

Associate medical officer of health Dr. Walter Ewing said it's likely as many as 2,000 fell ill. The health unit, he noted, only counts cases brought to its attention by patients themselves or their doctors.



JESSIE AULIS/CORRESPONDENT

Parc Safari President Danny Kyle presents a check for \$10,000 to Pina Arcamone, director of special events for the Missing Children's Network. Carmen Campagne was also on hand

\$10,000 for missing children's Network from Parc Safari

By Jessie Aulis
HEMMINGFORD

On Saturday, July 8, Parc Safari donated one dollar from every paid admission to the Missing Children's Network. Over 7,500 visitors went through the gate throughout the day.

Directors of Parc Safari decided to round up the amount by adding \$2,500 and a check for \$10,000 was presented to the Missing Children's Network. The money raised will be used to finance efforts to find missing children.

Over the past ten years Parc Safari has raised more than \$100,000 for the Missing Children's Network. Carmen Campagne, affectionately known as the children's DIVA, lent her voice and

talent to the cause by performing a benefit concert at Jumbo Place.

Campagne donated 10% of the proceeds of the sale of her products directly to the Network. Since its foundation in 1985, thanks to the Network's collaborative efforts and international exchange network, 178 children have been returned home to their loved ones and many more have been educated on how not to become victims.

Another event deserves to be watched closely on August 6, Parc Safari will repeat the same scenario but this time the money raised will go to help financing cardiology and cardiovascular surgery equipment and services.

Drama & comedy at the Orford Arts Centre

And a symphonic picnic in seventh heaven

Staff
ORFORD

Two chamber operas, both under the theme of "Weekend at the Opera," but completely different in nature, will play at the Orford Arts Centre this weekend, July 29 and 30.

This double program of opera features first *The Ivrogne Corrigé*, by German composer Christoph W. Gluck. Regarded as a great reformer of opera, Gluck composed many short comic operas, which are considered precursors of operetta.

In *Ivrogne Corrigé*, the drunken Mathurin tries to get his niece Colette to marry his dissolute partner Lucas. Colette and her beloved Cléon disguise themselves as the Furies, so that when Mathurin awakens he believes himself to be in hell instead of his own cellar. Cléon, representing Pluto, god of the underworld, offers Mathurin the chance to have his torment deferred if he agrees to two conditions: that he stop drinking, and that he allow Colette to marry Cléon. As Mathurin signs the marriage contract, the masks are removed. Lucas, who was not part of the bargain, returns to his drunken ways.

In the second part of the program, the audience will be able to hear a dramatic work by the American composer

of Italian origin, Gian Carlo Menotti, entitled *The Medium*. This work, composed in 1946, launched the composer's career. Menotti describes it as the "tragedy of a woman (Baba) caught between a real world which she does not understand and an imaginary world in which she does not believe."

Produced by Nathalie Deschamps, both operas will be interpreted by the most talented students at the Orford Arts Centre, selected by auditions in the best institutions of Canada. The music will be provided by the Orford Festival Ensemble, conducted by Agnes Grossman, and composed exclusively of professional musicians.

On Wednesday, August 2nd at 6 p.m., Orford joins with director Stéphane Laforest and the Orchestre symphonique de Sherbrooke for a "symphonic picnic in seventh heaven" - an event as exciting as it is exceptional - their popular concert on the summit of Mount Orford. The audience will have their heads in the clouds, surrounded by a breathtaking view of mountains and lakes, while listening to the airs of Gershwin, Bernstein and Strauss.

The chairlifts will be available from 4:00 p.m. for the ascent and the return from the summit. Come with your family and friends - bring a picnic, wine, folding chair. This is an event where (almost) everything is permitted!

For a round trip to the summit, there is a special fee: adults/\$9, seniors/\$7, and students/\$5. If it rains, the concert will be presented at the Gilles Lefebvre Hall at the Orford Arts Centre.

Time to hit the circuit again

Region's second seasonal art tour underway

By Caroline Kehne
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The Circuit des Arts 2000 Memphrémagog-Bell is currently underway through July 30.

During the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., art lovers are invited to enter the studios of participating artists and artisans throughout MRC Memphrémagog.

Painter and Circuit board member Barr Lewis said that the circuit, now in its seventh year, has grown to 66 studios and 98 displaying artists. Like its western counterpart, the Tour des Arts, the Circuit serves as a showcase for work by artists and artisans, and has become

one of the region's major cultural events.

"This year, the Circuit includes a collective exposition that includes one piece by each artist so viewers can get a taste of each artist's work," said Lewis.

The year 2000 edition of the circuit includes 25 new members. Artists and artisans are selected through juried submissions.

A broad range of media are represented in the mix, including sculpture, watercolour, oil and acrylic paintings, mixed media, pottery and jewellery.

The collective exhibition is on display at the Club Azur, located at 81 rue Desjardins in Magog. Maps for the tour are available at tourist offices throughout the area. For information, contact Nicole Connor at (819) 843-2792.

Library celebrates its 20th

Public invited to share memories of two decades of service

Staff

The Clarenceville Municipal Library turns 20 this year and its volunteers are planning a birthday party. The celebration will take place on Saturday, July 29 from 2 to 4 pm at the library, located at 1340 Middle Road, off of route 202.

"Those people who started the library and gave their enthusiasm

throughout the years want to encourage young people to get involved," said Nicole Peters, who has co-ordinated the library's team of volunteers for the last 16 years. She added that the small library, which serves a municipality of less than 1,000 residents, will soon receive a new computer to do inter-library loans.

The library's birthday party will feature photos and documents related to the beginnings of the library as well as a special exhibition of books in English and French. Refreshments and appetizers will be served.

For more information, contact Nicole Peters at (450)-294-2321.

Gould continues tribute to Scottish traditions

*Festival takes place
Aug. 11 to 13*

By Jessie Aulis
GOULD

From the McVetty-McKerry covered bridge to the Chalmers Church, everything in Gould is ready for the call of Scottish pipes. The second edition of the Festival of Scottish Traditions will take place from Aug. 11 to 13.

At the crossroads of highways 108 and 257, mid-way between Sherbrooke and Lac Megantic, Gould rests in the very heart of a region where traditions are still alive.

Founded in 1837 by Scottish settlers, Gould is a historic village with a beautiful landscape. It is referred to as the 'Gem of the Haut-St-François region.'

Thrilled with the success of last year's first edition, where more than 5,000 people attended, the organizing committee is back with a new, improved edition.

To make it easier for all to participate, the majority of the activities will be held under big tents installed next to the McVetty-McKerry covered bridge.

Chalmers Church will be reserved for concerts, music workshops and historical discussions.

"I'm glad to be part of all this and I'm impressed that this almost new event is so popular already. People talk about it in Scotland and you can read about it in the London Post," said Jacques Cloutier, president of the committee. "We have been working hard but when we get tired we think about the ancestors and



JESSIE AULIS/CORRESPONDENT

The organizing committee of Gould's Festival of Scottish Traditions... Alan Jones, honorary president; Anne Dansereau, historian; Jacques Cloutier, president of the administration board; Daniel Pezat, board member; Suzanne Durivage, representative of Johnson MNA Claude Boucher; and Sylvie Germain, general manager.

we get going again."

The festival is really about history and traditions.

"More and more, people have the need to turn back to their roots," said historian Anne Dansereau. "It is our duty to preserve the traditions, the culture, the language and the music that was left to us by those who were there before."

"Despite globalization, people want to get together so they need special occasions to do so and this is what the festival is all about," she said.

Musician Alan Jones, honorary president of the festival, said these are won-

derful traditions that are being revived with the event.

"Gould is beautiful and yet has to be discovered, and both Gould and the festival have a great future," said Jones.

Artists appearing at the festival this year include:

- Colin Ross, a talented violinist and bagpiper with a repertoire that ranges from traditional to very modern pieces. He is also one of the best bagpipe-makers in the world;

- Ray Fisher, one of the most respected singers in Scotland and part of the famous Fisher Family;

- Gordon Mooney, who's partly re-

sponsible for the revitalization of the use of Lowland and Borders bagpipes, will be there with his wife and their daughter, an up-and-coming star of Scottish music;

- Chris Ormston, a talented musician who captivates the crowd wherever he performs; and

- Paddy Keenan, a "a master with a great reputation," said Jones.

General manager Sylvie Germain announced that McAuslan Brewers was now a major partner and that experts will be on hand to help the public choose among the Scotch and beers to quench their thirst.

Germain also pointed out that the workshops were back.

"There will be a beginners workshop to demystify the Gaelic language and you'll be able to try out a Scottish country dancing or Highland dancing workshop," said Germain, adding all kinds of Scottish food and fare will be offered.

"We are also proud to feature The Night of the Druids, presented by The Arthur Circle Troupe of the University of Sherbrooke, which has concocted some magical potion," said Germain.

A reunion tent will be set up for those with Scottish roots or for those who have, at one time or another, lived in the region. It will be a place to get together and chat. Treasurer Heather McAulay Beaton, one of the only Scottish descendants left in the village, will also be on hand.

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For more information on the festival and its activities, call (819) 877-5688.

Traveling train show steams through Stanstead

By Murielle Parkes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
POTTON

A photo exhibition depicting the history of the Missisquoi Valley Trains has wound its way to the Colby-Curtis Museum in Stanstead.

The collection, on display last summer in Mansonville, is the Potton Heritage Association's contribution to the Memphremagog MRC-sponsored program of circulating heritage exhibits.

The photos chronicle the period between 1873 and 1936. It was the heyday of locomotive travel, when iron horses steamed their way through the Missisquoi Valley, not only to transport passengers but to carry goods for export and import between Montreal and the American east coast.

"Railways so profoundly integrated the lives of people that we developed an attachment for these superb roaring machines belching smoke as they

passed through the countryside," said Gérard Leduc, president of the association.

While the era may have passed, the exhibition shows it has not been forgotten. Indeed, visitors can "immerse themselves in the history of these marvelous iron machines," said Leduc.

Included in the exhibit are photos of train stations, the Potton Spring Hotel and its elegant tourists from the gay 1900s, the old wood-fuelled locomotives and the Dillonton copper mine - itself a primary reason for the construction of the railway. Visitors also receive a free historical map of the region's railways.

The Colby-Curtis Museum is open to the public, Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., and on weekends from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and seniors, free for children under six. For information and reservations, call (819) 876-7322.



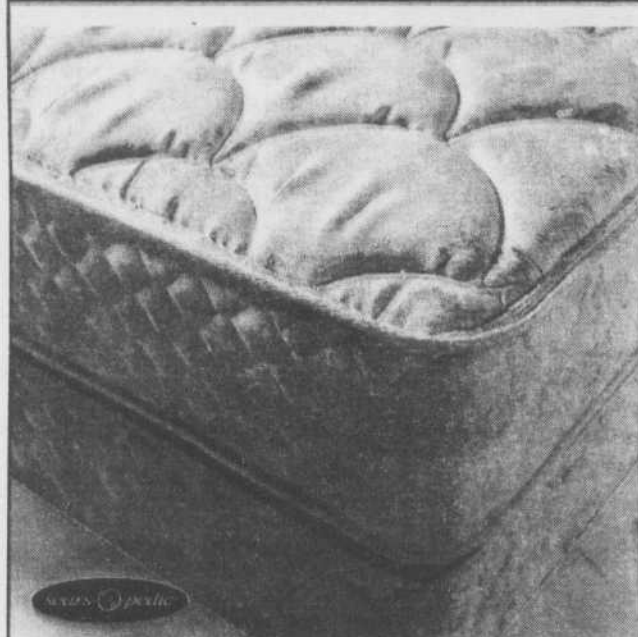
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Visitors take in the train show at last summer's exhibit in Mansonville.



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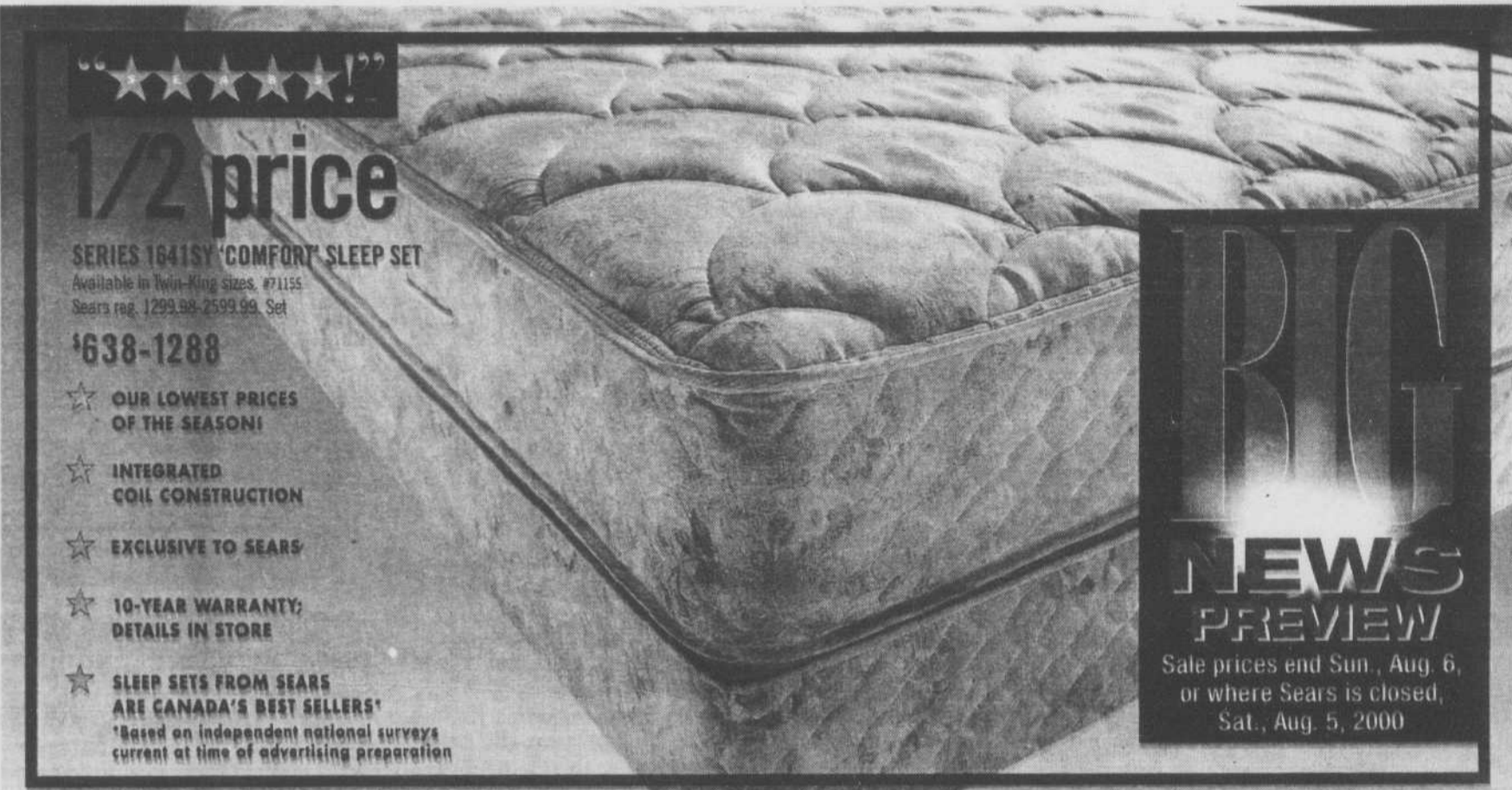
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Lori Gear making the grade in US basketball

Lennoxville native accepts coaching job at Seton Hall University

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

When Lori Gear hung up her basketball shoes three years ago to start a teaching job she wasn't sure if she would ever return to the game, a game to which she had devoted much of her life.

But after a year away from the sport the Lennoxville native decided to give basketball another try, this time as a coach.

It looks like it was a very good decision as Gear has quickly developed into one of the top young coaches

Gear was appointed a graduate assistant with the Seton Hall University Pirates, a member of the Big East Conference, in the fall of 1998. In the last two years she has been at the New Jersey school, Gear has risen to the number-two assistant position, earned her Masters in Communications and has developed a reputation as an excellent recruiter and tactician.

"A lot of times you will find someone who is a good recruiter but not good

with the Xs and Os," Seton Hall's head coach Phyllis said. "But Lori has shown at an early age that she is very good in both areas."

Recruiting is the name of the game in US collegiate basketball. No matter how good a floor coach you may be, you can't win without quality players. It is an area of the game that Gear has taken to with a passion.

For the last three weeks she has been on the road scouting prospective players for the 2001-02 season. She returned to her apartment in South Orange, New Jersey Tuesday night after spending a few days in Poland searching for talent.

Normally a person would need a day or two to recover from the jet lag of a European flight but Gear was back on the road within hours of arriving in North America. A quick change of clothes and the Lennoxville native was boarding an AMTRAK train to Washington, D. C.

July is a busy month for American university coaches. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, the governing body for U. S. college athletics, has declared the month an "open period," a chance for university coaches to watch prospective high school and international players participating in sanctioned camps and tournaments.

During the month, coaching staffs cross North America in search of the next superstar. They live in suitcases,

travel by planes, trains and rented cars, moving from city to city quicker than a cheap European vacation tour.

Recruiting is a grueling, often thankless part of big time coaching and more than one aspiring coach has left the profession because of the time that was spent on that aspect of university basketball.

In some cases the time commitment is too much, in other cases they are just not able to recruit the players that their programmes need to be successful.

"Lori wanted to go out on the road as soon as possible and has proven to be very good with prospective student-athletes," Mangina said. "She is not afraid to get on the phone or go to a gym and talk to players, parents and coaches."

"She has all the attributes needed to be successful in this business. She is intelligent, is a hard worker and has a great background. Her father (Stu) was a coach. She won a National Championship at North Carolina and she's played in Europe."

Seton Hall, like many other US schools is looking to international students

to help them return to the elite of American women's basketball. Five years ago they reached the Sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament, but have struggled the last few seasons. Part of the problem is that they played the toughest

conference in the country. Conference rival Connecticut won the National title last season while Rutgers finished in the final four and Notre Dame and Boston College were Top 20 teams.

To offset the talent difference that exists between Seton Hall and the league's better teams Mangina has set her sights on foreign players. It is an area where gear has been extremely useful.

"By recruiting international students we can level the playing field a bit," Mangina said. "The European players are more experienced and have played international basketball. Not only does Lori have experience as a foreign player but she also speaks two languages and is comfortable traveling in Europe."

For the upcoming season the Pirates 15-women line-up will include players from six different countries - the United States, Canada France, Sweden, Spain and Denmark. Mangina believes the team is in a position to benefit from a lot of hard work that the coaching staff has put in over the last few years.

"We have three assistant coaches (Gear, Rhonda Singleton and Nan Ham-brose) who have all been winners as players and they are helping to create a winning attitude with this team."

It's a success story in process and one in which Lori Gear is playing a prominent role.

NASCAR stars prepare to hit the bricks

By Tammy Dorman
TVDATA

The boys of NASCAR pay their annual visit to Indiana for the seventh

running of the Brickyard 400 at the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway, airing Saturday, Aug. 5, on TSN.

For the majority of its his-

tory, only open-wheel racing was allowed at the track known as the Brickyard; it opened its doors to stock cars in 1994.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway opened in 1909 as an automotive testing facility and earned its nickname because it was paved with 3.2 million bricks. Most of those original bricks remain in place under the current asphalt surface.

It has been home to the Indianapolis 500 since 1911 and is one of the world's most famous tracks.

TSN also airs a pair of races on Sunday, July 30, as Formula One drivers vie for the German Grand Prix title and the CART circuit stops in Chicago for the Target Grand Prix.

The top men's tennis players in the world display their serves and volleys next week at the Tennis Masters Series - Canada.

The tournament alternates between Montreal and Toronto, with Toronto hosting it this year.

TSN has 20 hours of cover-

age from Monday, July 31, through next Sunday, Aug. 6.

Sweden's Thomas Johanson won the title last year with a 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Yevgeny Kafelnikov. Pete Sampras, winner of a record 13 Grand Slam singles titles, is also expected to compete.

-For those of you who prefer your sports a little less refined, the Great Outdoor Games might be right up your alley.

These Olympic-style games include 20 events in four sport categories: fishing, target sports, timber events and sporting dogs.

Coverage begins on TSN Monday and continues Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 1 and 2.

-The Toronto Blue Jays' season continues with games every day this week.

The Jays are at Seattle for a game airing Sunday on CBC Television, then travel to Oakland for a three-game series that can be seen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on CTV Sportsnet.

BRIEFS

Little leaguers stay alive in bid for Championship

Staff

The Lennoxville-Ascot Dodgers little league all-star team, defeated Mascouche 9-4 on Wednesday night in Verdun, prolonging their bid for the Provincial Championship.

Even though the little league series is still in the preliminary rounds of the play-offs, if the Dodgers lose one game, they're out of the running.


Tonight, the Dodgers will face the La Plaine team in another sudden-death match up. If they win, they will play again on Saturday and Sunday. For the whole story, see Monday's paper.

Under 17 soccer finals this weekend in Sherbrooke

Staff

The boy's under 17 National Selections Championships this Sunday with games at 10 a.m. in Sherbrooke. The Quebec side has won two out of its first three games, but will most likely not be able to win the tournament, since the British Columbia, Ontario and Alberta teams are all undefeated after three games. For info: 562-6606.

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Friday, July 28, 2000

There is more than one approach

By Phillip Alder

Robert Louis Stevenson pointed out that "it is the mark of a good action that it appears inevitable in retrospect."

It is the mark of good declarer-play or defense that at the time it looks brilliant, but retrospective analysis shows that it was the correct approach. Today's diamond suit is misplayed by many players below the expert ranks. Since declarer can afford one loser, a simple finesse looks automatic, but there is something better — what?

After winning with dummy's spade king, declarer took a winning heart finesse and cashed the heart ace. Next came the club nine. If West had gone in with the ace, South would have claimed 12 tricks via two spades, seven hearts, one diamond and two clubs. So West ducked.

Now declarer had to play the diamond suit for one loser. Correctly, South ruffed the club two in hand, played a spade to dummy's ace, cashed the diamond ace, and ruffed dummy's last club before leading a diamond toward dummy's queen.

This approach makes the contract whenever West has the diamond king (the finesse would be onside) or East began with the singleton or doubleton diamond king — as here. After taking dummy's queen with his king, East was endplayed. Whichever black-suit card he returned, declarer could discard his last diamond and ruff in the dummy.

Try to remember this diamond-suit combination. When holding three low cards opposite the ace-queen-third or longer (with no useful spot-cards), consider cashing the ace first, then leading toward the queen. But you need trumps in both hands, so that you can benefit from a ruff-and-discard.

Organ donation the greatest gift of all

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: When football icon Walter Payton died, I had hoped you would reprint one of my favorite columns, "To Remember Me." Would you please run it again in his honor? — Chicago Bears Fan

Dear Bears Fan: Walter Payton was in a class by himself. I saw him play many times at Soldier Field in Chicago. It was always a thrill. He never failed to bring the crowd to its feet. Since his death, his wife, Connie, has been urging people to become organ donors. I would like to add my voice to hers.

Here's the column you requested:
To Remember Me
by Robert N. Test

The day will come when my body will lie upon a white sheet neatly tucked under four corners of a mattress located in a hospital busily occupied with the living and the dying. At a certain moment, a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my deathbed. Let it be called the Bed of Life, and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to the man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman. Give my heart to a

person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teenager who was pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play. Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist. Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that, someday, a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow. If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellow man.

If, by chance, you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

Dear Ann Landers: Could you please reprint the letters that mention 15 words spouses can say to make each other happy? I'd like to see them again. —

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Brooklyn: Here they are, but it wouldn't hurt to add a small gift or a modest bouquet of flowers:

Dear Ann Landers: I am 56 years old, and have been married for 35. I would like to give some advice to young husbands on how to keep their wives happy with only 15 little words:

I love you.
You look great.
Let's eat out.
Can I help?
It's my fault. — William in Bel Air, Md.

Dear William: I took a poll in my office, and was surprised that "Let's eat out" was more popular than "I love you."

Dear Ann Landers: I enjoyed the advice to young husbands on how to keep their wives happy with only "15 little words." I would like to offer the following 15 words to young wives who want to make their husbands happy:

You're so sexy!
Dinner is ready.
I hate shopping.
You're a genius!
Here's the remote. — Crista in Idaho Falls, Idaho

U.C.W. meeting

The Dunham U.C.W. met at the home of Myrtle Selby's for a brief meeting, June 27th, to finalize their plans for the ice cream social.

Price of admission, flavors and amount of ice cream was discussed, solicitating of cakes from members present was done, and for those unable to make cakes, donations were accepted to put towards expenses.

An offer had been made to Barbara for the use of an insulated container to hold three containers of ice cream, which she looked after getting.

Helen Dymond expressed thanks for the card sent to George following his fall.

Next fund-raising event will be the fifth annual rent-a-table

Birthday wishes

Happy 85th birthday to Hilda Hunt on July 29th.

Love from (daughter) Pat and Peter

Birthday wishes

Happy birthday to Ruth Dunsmore Britten of the London Residence who celebrates her 83rd birthday on July 30. Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.

Happy Birthday

Lordy Lordy,
Gary McIntyre
has reached 40.
Best wishes,
love the family








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Engagement announcement

Cheryl Ann Graham of Lennoxville wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Stephanie Ann to Joshua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchette of Drummondville. Stephanie is the daughter of Fred Graham of Texas, and the granddaughter of Marion and Hubert Nugent and Evelyn Graham of Lennoxville. Joshua is the grandson of June Vernham of Rosemere and Jacqueline and John Sharman of L'Avenir. A September wedding at St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University is planned.

Next regular meeting, to be held at Diane Vachon's Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

Myrtle was thanked for hosting this meeting prior to a motion for adjournment.
Barbara E. Harvey
Dunham U.C.W.
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Your Birthday

Friday, July 28, 2000

Although you might be asked to work hard in the year ahead, the rewards and benefits will be more fortunate than usual. Do all that you can to do the best job possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days where you could be susceptible to flattery by one who is hoping to manipulate you. Beware of anybody laying it on a bit thick today. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be leery of getting impatient and attempting to do something on your own for which you lack the expertise. You could get in trouble quickly. Better wait for the Calvary to bail you out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates might have trouble today understanding your ideas and could turn their backs on something you thought was a shoo-in. Wait until your thoughts are clear to discuss anything important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To be successful, others must first perceive you as being stable. Be careful today that you don't give them any cause to think otherwise with poor behavior or cheap talk.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be wise enough to read the signals if a friend gives any indication that she or he is not interested in what you're es-

pousing. Persistence could cause a sudden split in the relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This might not be a day for working on a collective venture, especially if there is a misunderstanding concerning money. Both parties could be the loser if things can't be worked out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Compounding your problems by attempting to do that which is the most expedient could be a dumb idea today. Impulsive solutions usually spell trouble, especially when a person is the issue.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take extra measures to protect your personal interests if you find yourself working with someone new or a person who is not noted for being fair. You could be today's pigeon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A disappointing day could be in store for you today concerning someone who lets you down. No matter if it is social or business related, get past your feelings and smile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep a close weather eye peeled for the unexpected today. There's a chance someone or something disruptive could occur that'll need a quick fix.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before you get involved today, keep in mind the track record of a pal who has as many erratic ideas as good ones. It might be wise to wait a bit instead of being rushed into anything.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra watchful for hidden costs or defeats you didn't anticipate before making any large purchase today, no matter how wonderful the item appears to you. It could be all packaging.

Saturday, July 29, 2000

Small but important matters handled one step at a time will be responsible for making more progress in your affairs than usual in the year ahead. Impressive achievements will be realized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The subtly of how you'll use your assets and abilities today will work out most advantageously for you. It'll be your intuition that will be at the bottom of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today your wonderful ability to get along with people from all walks of life will govern your involvements and serve you well. The more people you meet, the better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to focus your efforts on your most meaningful objectives today, because your mind is especially sharp and alert. Don't waste time on mundane matters that are insignificant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A proper attitude today will keep everything in perspective. Treat developments philosophically, regardless of whether they are beneficial or unfavorable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A special interest does not have to produce an awesome dividend in order to be classified as a good one. Engage in activities today that fit into this category.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Face up to any difficult decisions that you may be forced to make today. It'll be courage, not indecisiveness, that will win you the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Industriousness will not go unrewarded today. Use your smarts to add to your skills for producing quality work and you will get maximum returns.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't delegate any assignments or tasks today you can personally handle, because you're the one who is on a roll and can make things work out as you envision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are ripe today for successfully finalizing most anything to which you set your mind. Be the one who presses for a close if there are others involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) No matter how tough an idea, subject or item is to sell to others, today you'll be a master of that skill. Push forth your pet project or interest now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success is in the details today, especially when handling or assessing financial matters. Fortunately, these minute, critical factors aren't apt to escape your notice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a way about you today of asking others to do something that needs doing in a manner they'll respond to with easy compliance. It's because you explain

yourself so well.

Sunday, July 30, 2000

There's a good chance your social life could take on new significance in the year ahead through the development of several new relationships you could establish. Be friendly to all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several friends could take an active, constructive role today in helping you do what you can't do unaided. Their input can be personally meaningful to you in several ways. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is something stirring behind the scenes at this time regarding an important matter that will impact you in a highly beneficial way. Be expectant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) As of today, you could begin to see signals of entering a new cycle that looks highly encouraging for you where your hopes and expectations are concerned. Start to lay out some plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your aims have been a bit fuzzy lately, take time today to clarify them, but make sure you elevate your goals and objectives both financially and careerwise. You're ready to move on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Over the next few weeks, your faith could be greatly strengthened regarding your philosophy about life. This positive outlook will add quality to your character others will find appealing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take serious measures to do something today about an important matter that could provide you with a second source of income. It has a greater chance of becoming reality than you may realize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are indications that you could form an alliance today with someone who will help produce benefits for you in your social involvements, as well as commercial ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Set your goals high for the coming week, because that which you take on now could bring new successes into your life that will elevate you to a higher position.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Look for your popularity to take on new meaning in the days that follow. If you haven't been too lucky in this area, this could now change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you may have been experiencing a lot of lows and highs involving your financial affairs of late, starting today, you could be moving toward an elevated point.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be afraid to experiment with your new ideas today, even the ones that may seem a bit radical. What you conceive of now could live up to your expectations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you apply yourself properly today, your financial well-being could now become your strong suit. Focus your efforts and energies on ways that'll contribute to your security.

St. John's holds divine social

It was a beautiful sunny afternoon in Thetford Mines, last Sunday, July 23, when some 70-80 people gathered in the Anglican Church Hall for the second annual strawberry social.

Parishioners, community members, visitors and friends from Thetford, Kinross's Mills, Inverness, Lower Ireland, Breeches Lake, Dorval, St. Lambert and Quebec City just to mention a few, gathered to savour the sandwiches, crunch on crudites while sipping tea and coffee and of course reveling in the divine strawberries, handpicked by the parishioners only days before.

In addition to attracting individuals from far and wide the crowd ranged in

age from the youngest, Jack Renaud, the three-month-old son of Stephen Renaud and Nadine Ratté, to the "Grande Dame" of Inverness, Margaret Dempsey, 91 years young, accompanied by her daughter, Janet and granddaughter Lisa.

The organizers were pleased with the turnout at this busy time of year and would like to sincerely thank all those who made the effort to attend and support our parish and community event.

A special thanks to the organizing group and our younger strawberry pickers, Matthew and Sarah.

Peter Whitcomb

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The S.E.W.I. monthly meeting was held at the home of Patricia Vokey at Selby Lake. Twelve members and guest June Harris were present. The program was Citizenship and Legislation of which I am the convenor: I showed the 25 cent piece I'd ordered from the mint, (with a colored Canadian Flag on the coin,) then I held a quiz from The Record titled "Do you know Canada's Symbols?" Maggy Cummings and Diane Tait were the two most informed, they were given a Canadian flag and a banner as prizes (flag donated by Federal Liberal Office). M.P. Denis Paradis in his latest Brome-Missisquoi newsletter included a copy of the statement he had made in the House of Commons to pay tribute to his riding assistant Elisabeth Gasser (1954-1999). He praised her for her enthusiasm, courage and extraordinary morale plus her wonderful support since he was elected in 1995. She was a Bedford citizen and is greatly missed by many.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Ivan Robinson whose funeral was held at the Frelighsburg Anglican Church with Rev. Arnold Godsoe officiating. Ivan's son Brian gave the eulogy, his son Charles played the guitar and sang "Just a Closer Walk with Thee." The organist was Robert Ossington of Waterloo and the bag piper who played at the service and a lament at the Abbot's Corner Cemetery was Jeff McCarthy from Montreal. A Free Mason service was held with many in attendance.

The family of Craig and Ann Boomhower celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a supper at Chateau Bromont. Ann had lost the dia-

mond from her engagement ring soon after they were married: unbeknownst to her, Craig had it replaced and surprised her by proposing once again and presenting it to her, (after he had asked her father, Bijou's permission). His reply was "I was thrilled to death the first time, why wouldn't I be now?" Perhaps you had to be there and I was, as Craig is my son. Ann had found a photo that her mother had taken with her 'Brownie' camera of Neil and Bijou back in 1963 and on a 1950 Harley, had two enlarged copies made and gave them each a framed picture... needless to say, they were, well, "thrilled to death."

The United Church Bedford Charge Sunday Service on July 9 was held in Philipsburg at the historic church that was built in 1819 of the first marble excavated from the quarry there (various colours). The Symington family, descended from James who came to the area in 1857 from Scotland, held a reunion. Henry and Olive's daughter Velma related to me that the church was decorated with flowers that her brother Jim from Vancouver who wasn't able to be present, had sent. Among those who did attend were Velma's aunt Jessie Appleyard and her daughter Karen from Ottawa, brother William from Colchester, Vt., sister Joyce and husband Allan Barnes of Bradford, Ont. A reception followed in the Legion Hall and everyone had a enjoyable get-together. That morning Linda of S.E.'s Café Chez Moi was pleasantly surprised when four friends from Yellowknife, N.W.T. who were vacationing in the area dropped by for brunch.

Cards of Thanks

BURNHAM, Owen "Pete" - The family would like to give thanks to all the family and friends who attended the funeral home and church service, sent donations, flowers and cards in his honor. Sincerely

MONIQUE (his wife)

DARLENE, RUSTY, TIMMY BURNHAM (his three children)

LAWRENCE - The family of the late Thomas (Tom) Daniel Lawrence wish to thank all relatives and friends attending the interment service at the Bury Cemetery, July 15, 2000. Our thanks to Mr. Justin Lowry officiating at the service, David Moore for the renditions on the bagpipes at the graveside and Everett Boynton of the Cass Funeral Home for his support and assistance. A very special thanks to Bob and Norma Harrison for receiving everyone at their home following the service. The delicious refreshments served by the hosts much appreciated. Thanks Bob and Norma and to all those wonderful relatives and friends who helped out. We will always remember your kindness. Thank you.

CAROLINE LAWRENCE (CARRIE)

LEOLA & LARRY JANDRON and family

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In Memoriam

ROBICHAUD, Mary - In loving memory of our dear mother and sister, who passed away July 30, 1997.

You are always in our thoughts.

We miss you.

NANCY (daughter)

CONNIE (sister)

Death

CAMPBELL, Ralph A.J. - At the Ottawa General Hospital, on Wednesday, July 26, 2000, at the age of 90 years, son of the late Nicholas Campbell and Johanna Welch. Predeceased by his wives, Kathleen Furlong, Evelyn Cassin and Lorena Campbell. Dearest father of Gary (Ann), Vicki (Pat Barrett), Bryan (Linda), cherished grandfather of Guelph, Kay 'C', D'Arcy, Monnie (Norman George), dear great-grandfather of Kathryn, brother of Maurice. Predeceased by his brother Bernard and a sister, Bernice. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo, Que., tel.: 539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666, fax: (450) 539-3035. Funeral service will be held at the St-Bernardin Church in Waterloo, Que., on Saturday, July 29, 2000, at 11 a.m. Interment at the St-Bernardin Catholic Cemetery. Visitation: Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., day of the funeral, from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Cards of Thanks

ALLEN - The family of Clarence J. Allen extend our sincerest thanks and appreciation to those who shared our sorrow and helped us in so many ways.

AUDREY M. ALLEN


WILLIAMS - I wish to sincerely thank the nurses and staff on the second floor of the B.M.P. hospital for their care and kindness to me during my stay there. A special thanks to the Dr. Adrean S. Macek and Dr. Wm Barrakett. To all organizations for all their gifts, phone calls, visits and cards when I was in hospital and Residence Principal. To my family for all their help and especially my son Vernon. Thanks seems so inadequate, but I shall never forget. God bless.

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Sports injuries can have consequences

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 18-year-old son is an avid (and capable) high-school football player. He is counting on an athletic scholarship to college.

However, he has a tendency to head injuries when he plays. Along with having his "bell rung" almost weekly, he has suffered three concussions to date. In each instance, he was momentarily dazed and couldn't remember the score. The last concussion caused a temporary loss of consciousness, after which he was benched for two weeks. Will these minor episodes harm him?

DEAR READER: Until recently, team physicians took a fairly relaxed view of sports-induced closed-head injuries, which are common in football, soccer, hockey and lacrosse — in both girls and boys.

But last year, based on a study of such injuries, investigators discovered an unnerving principle: apparently minor head injuries often lead to permanent problems with cognitive thinking and memory. This relation is even more striking if the athlete has experienced

post-traumatic confusion or loss of consciousness. The experts concluded that three concussions were the limit; above that, some brain damage was almost a certainty.

Consequently, many sports-medicine authorities now recommend prolonged prohibition from contact athletics — up to a month following severe concussions — and permanent prohibition if the athlete has had three such episodes.

While I'm not suggesting that your son give up football entirely — this is a decision that you and he will have to make, with appropriate medical consultation — I urge you to consider this option very seriously. It would be a shame if your son experienced irreparable nervous-system disorders as a result of avoidable trauma. Moreover, as you know, college-level football is a lot rougher than the high-school equivalent; thus your son is very likely to suffer more significant trauma if he were to continue to play.



DR. GOTT

we talk about boxing?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been prescribed atenolol for migraine headaches. What is this drug? Is it dangerous?

DEAR READER: Atenolol is a long-acting beta-blocker that produces relaxation of blood vessels. It is commonly used to treat hypertension and is useful therapy for certain heart disorders. In some patients with migraine, it prevents headaches or reduces their frequency. By and large, it is a safe drug but must be used with caution in people with asthma or heart failure. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Headaches." Other

readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: During an auto accident six months ago, I struck the windshield and banged my forehead. I did not lose consciousness and, at the hospital, had a normal CT scan that ruled out bleeding into the brain. Nonetheless, I still experience swelling, numbness and tingling. Should I see a specialist?

DEAR READER: The symptoms you describe are common after head injuries sustained during a motor vehicle accident. The fact that you were not knocked out and had a normal CT scan is important, positive news. Still, you probably sustained a significant blow to your frontal bone. In my experience, the symptoms of such trauma may persist for up to a year. Although you should certainly check with a doctor, examination by a specialist is probably not necessary unless your physician requests it.

Can kids take adult dosages?

By Ed Blonz, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: My question is, how old would a person have to be to be considered an adult for taking vitamins? My daughter is 16, and I would really like her to take vitamins because I know she doesn't always eat right. I don't know if she would be considered a child and take children's vitamins or an adult and take adults' vitamins. She is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 145 pounds. I'd appreciate it if you could answer this question. Thank you. — F.M.

Dear F.M.: Regarding medicinal dosages, there isn't any one age at which a child magically becomes an adult. During the adolescent years, ages 13 through 17, the child makes the transition into an adult body, but the rate varies from individual to individual. Some medications direct you to use adult dosages from age 12 and up, while other medications might have separate

guidelines for children up to age 18. That is why it is important to always follow directions. A child is not a miniature adult, and pharmaceutical dosages are based on the way the drug reacts to people in each given age group.

In so far as vitamins and minerals are concerned, food labels' "daily values" are set for adults and children over the age of 4, which would indicate that your daughter is most definitely an adult. Do your best to educate her regarding the importance of good food and good nutrition, especially in regards to the need for calcium. Young women need to appreciate that the first 35 years of life is the critical period during which the bones gain more mass than they lose. If your daughter is not going to be getting all she needs in her diet, a multivitamin/mineral sup-



DR. BLONZ

plement sounds like a reasonable alternative.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I am writing a paper on breast cancer awareness, and I would like your commentary on the potential role of dietary fats and oils in the risk of breast cancer. — J.B.

Dear J.B.: I think that the connection between the consumption of fats and oils and the risk of breast cancer is complicated, to say the least. It is difficult to point to this one nutritional component as being the defining element in the assessment of risk.

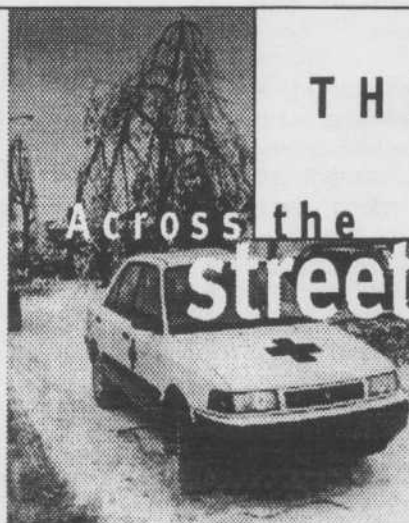
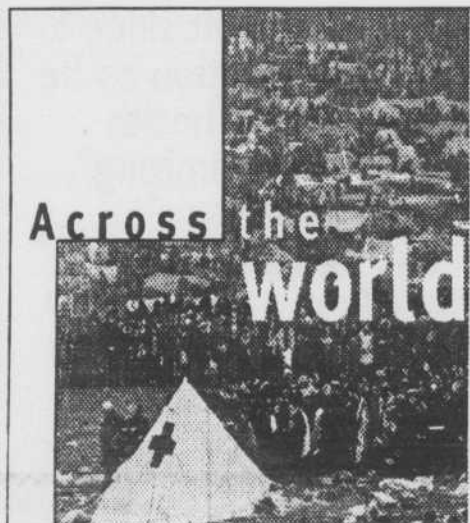
I just attended a conference on the health effects of fats, put on by the American Heart Association and sponsored by Oldways Preservation and Exchange Trust, and the scientists in attendance came to a similar conclusion.

This being said, however, I think that it would be in everyone's best interests to reduce or eliminate partially-hydrogenated vegetable oils and to make sure that the dietary fats contain a good proportion of monounsaturated fats (olive oil) and the omega-3 fats (fish, flax, etc).

Saturated fats are a mixed bag, and some are worse than others. While I do not encourage their intake, there is no need to get frantic about their presence if you have a good intake of greens, fruits and fiber.

Eating should be enjoyable — not considered a prescriptive or simply a means to satisfy hunger. And finally, I always encourage people to get into the kitchen and cook!

Ed Blonz, Ph.D., is a nutrition scientist and the author of "Power Nutrition" (Signet, 1998) and the "Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Signet, 1996).



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By Alan P. Olschwang 7/28/00

- ACROSS**
 1 Foal's mom
 5 Heroic tales
 10 Therefore: Lat.
 14 Sitcom equine
 15 Commune near Trieste
 16 Spotted
 17 Of the lower jaw
 19 Fuel cartel's letters
 20 Tabula rasa
 21 Dumas' father
 22 Take steps
 23 Group of wds.
 24 West Coast sch.
 28 Sends out rays again
 34 Port on Okinawa

- 35 Settling by compromise
 36 Novelist Kingsley
 37 Marriage announcement
 38 Old sod
 39 Citations
 41 Calla lily, e.g.
 42 Pregnant woman
 43 Lacking: suff.
 44 Hiatus
 45 Colonial black cuckoo
 47 Mimic
 49 Host of "Jeopardy"
 56 Starring role
 57 "Orfeo" composer
 58 Be bold
 59 ___ sanctum

- 23 connection
 24 Brooch
 25 Render weaponless
 26 Walk-on part
 27 Change the pace
 28 Make callous
 29 Popeil company
 30 "The Razor's Edge" Oscar winner
 31 Those holding the opposing opinion
 32 God of the east wind

- 33 Flower supports
 40 GOP member
 46 Sportscaster Cross
 47 "Paper Lion" star
 48 Little legumes
 49 In the center of
 50 Wolf or star modifier
 51 Sicilian resort
 52 Son of Eliel Saarinen
 53 Grain coat
 54 McClurg or Brickell
 55 Murder

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

- 60 Banister
 61 Org.
 62 Sweethearts
 63 Like Nash's lama

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 2 Saltwater lake of Asia
 3 Lacoste or Levesque
 4 Icelandic literary work
 5 Signer
 6 Spurious substance
 7 ___ monster
 8 Art school subj.
 9 Mummified
 10 Of the gullet
 11 Singer's stock of songs, e.g.
 12 Will of "The Waltons"
 13 In the past
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By Tom Pruce 7/29/00

Ladies Auxiliary meets

INVERNESS

A meeting of St. Andrew's Ladies Auxiliary was held on Thursday evening, July 20 in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Inverness with an attendance of eight members.

The president, Lorraine L. welcomed the ladies and thanked them for attending on one of the few sunny evenings we've had recently.

For devotions Pauline Davidson read, Little Nudges, Small Acts. This reading shows how small daily acts gives the opportunity to show God's love - God's nudges and voice will become familiar as God works in each of us to show love etc. We hope our ladies group will listen for little nudges to do small kindly acts.

The secretary, Janet Dempsey read the minutes of the last meeting. She mentioned that the money donation we

had given towards the Good News Club in July had been used to buy craft material instead of drinks and snacks as these were donated by several people.

Mildred Robinson reported that 35 people were served refreshments prior to the burial of Brian Purdon's ashes on June 10th. A much appreciated donation was received from the Purdon family.

Correspondence consisted of a thank you note from Tiffany Kelso for the shower gift given to her and a thank you from Nadine Fafard on behalf of Camp d'action biblique for a donation towards the camp work. A letter from Peter Whitcomb was discussed containing a summary of his committee's work thus far for Holland Centre in our area. An invitation was read from Irish Heritage

Quebec to attend the unveiling of the Celtic Cross at Artillery Park in Quebec City on Aug. 6th at 1 p.m.

During new business it was agreed to serve a meal to a bus group of 50 people from the Ayer's Cliff area on Oct. 4th.

The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance, therefore it was decided to give our annual donation of \$500 to each of the church boards at this time.

There being no further business the president adjourned the meeting with the reading of two short verses pertaining to happiness and the Lord's Prayer was repeated.

The ladies enjoyed muffins and cookies brought by Lois Marshall while visiting.

Submitted by Lorraine Learmonth

Eternal Lovers

Lovebirds we are walking on the beach at night
Just the golden moon and twinkling stars for light
The moon shining high above us reminds us of how love
Must have begun yes it must have begun.

Those beautiful stars are just gleams of light
Put there by our Lord to brighten up our nights
Thoughts of joy, peace and above all else love passes our
minds
Warmth of summer breezes blowing gently in a moment of
time.

Like a soldier dresses in his best uniform
Bringing out emotions of beautiful serenity
Falling in love on a gorgeous summers' night
There's nothing better than falling together just right.

This is ecstasy falling beyond compare making hearts so
aware
Of how and why love and emotions can and do run deep
When the stars sparkle with beautiful twinkling light
The golden moon creating an evening to be remembered by
"eternal lovers."

Eloise Irwin, Lennoxville, Que.

Card party held

AYER'S CLIFF

A very successful card party was held on July 21 at the dining hall of the Stanstead County Fairgrounds. 500 was played at 12 tables.

This card party was held benefit of Michael and Mathieu Simoneau-Harrison and family of Stanstead.

Debbie Smith welcomed everyone and after an afternoon of fun of playing 500, scores were added up. Ladies high, Emily Damon; ladies 2nd, Madeleine Daveau. Gents high, Bud Wing; gents 2nd, Doug Johnston.

Special prizes went to Helene McVeay for nine-no-trump and Ethel Gilbert for the most skunks. A floating prize for having four 4's was won by Preston Swallow. A secret score of 3840 was won by Laurette Rediker for ladies and Josh Faith for gents.

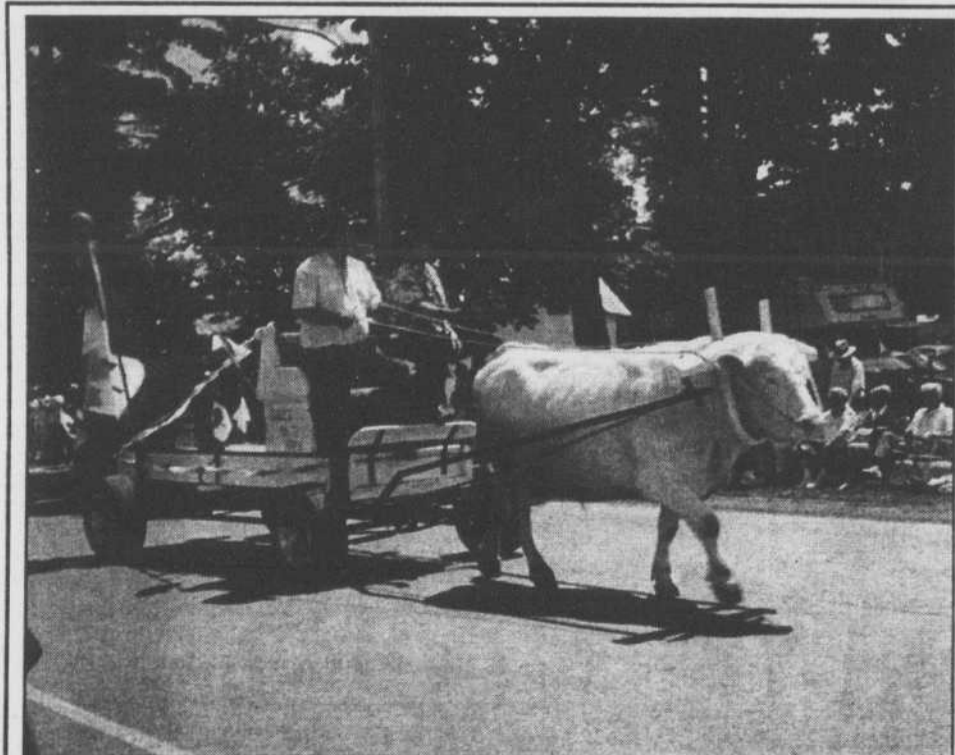
Door prizes went to Ferne Harvey, Alice Mayhew, Archie St-Onge, Ruby Simpson, Helene McVeay, Herbert Lilley, Casey V, Raymond Shepherd, Josh Faith, Josephine Harrison, Julia Callaway, Denis Daveau, Muriel Mosher, Mildred Roarke, Dorothy Gillick, Audrey Gale, Ethel Gilbert, Helena Banfill, Barbara Wing, Gordon Patterson, Preston Swallow, Lorelei Patterson, Irene Ride, Gerry Swallow, Rupert Huckins, Aileen Lord, Ester Côté, Shelley Cox, Marion Cox, Royce Wallace, Dot Archer, Doug Johnston, Hazel Hand and Brad Faith.

A drawing for a covered pot was claimed by Gordon Patterson, a cherry bread was won by Ruby Simpson, a bag of goodies, Syd Davis, antique photo frame, Brad Faith, 2000 calendar, Evelyn Lafond.

Prizes were donated by Irene Shelden, Margaret Houle, Lorraine Harrison, Jennifer MacKinnon, Mary Ellen MacKinnon, Alex Aletier, Video Flash, Crook's garage, Marché Guy Patry, Joleen Smith, Connie Smith, Evelyn Lafond, Charleen McBrine, K.F.C. - Coaticook, Schoolcraft's Garage, Guilbault Hardware, Dupont Hardware, Lorraine's Bakery, Fleurs S. Passion, Magasin Lynn, A. Fluct Hardware, Bill Morgan and Debbie Smith.

Lorraine Harrison on behalf of Irene Shelden, Margaret Houle, Debbie Smith and herself expressed thanks to all for coming and for all donations of food, prizes, and etc. She also thanked the Stanstead County Fair Board for the use of the dining hall. She then announced that there will be one more card party on July 28, at 1:30 p.m. here in the hall again to help the boys and their family. Hope to see you all here!

D. Smith



July 1st, 2000, a float in the parade in Bury.

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