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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 2002

Pitt gets 9 years for trafficking, money laundering

*Crown confiscates
most of couple's
belongings, including
their vacuum*

BY RITA LEGAULT
SHERBROOKE

Not only will drug kingpin Ernest "Ernie" Pitt spend most of the next decade in jail, the globe trotting trafficker from the Townships was also forced to forfeit most of his assets after being sentenced to nine years in jail for his part in an international hashish trafficking ring.

His ex-wife Suzanne Renaud, 45, who

received a suspended sentence and two years probation, also had to say goodbye to many of her belongings, including her vacuum cleaner which prosecutors demonstrated was purchased with the booty of crime.

On April 17, Pitt, 54, pled guilty alongside Afghani supplier Abdul Majid Sulaymankhil, 49, to charges under the

Controlled Drug and Substances Act, including conspiracy to import cannabis resin, better known as hashish, and laundering drug money.

On the same day, Renaud pled guilty to three counts of possession of property acquired through the proceeds of crime.

PLEASE SEE PITT PAGE 5

Richer faces jury for indignity to corpse

*Son's body was
thrown in grave*

By Stephanie Lapointe
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
SHERBROOKE

The jury in the trial of Normand Richer, accused of performing an indignity to a dead person, heard Monday that the corpse of Denis Kendall was found folded in two, face to the ground, beneath his mother's coffin. Bertha Daniels Kendall's coffin was exhumed Aug. 30, 2000 in Paroisse St. Philippe-de-Windsor to be properly reburied after the family was informed of circumstances of her burial by a grave digger.

Roger Thibault, 57, a handyman who was hired along with another man to help Richer bury Bertha Daniels Kendall in April 2000, testified that while her grave was being dug, the coffin of her son Denis Kendall was uncovered.

Thibault explained that the operator of the back hoe delib-

erately ripped the top of Denis Kendall's coffin, then picked up Kendall's corpse at the midsection, dangled it about five feet above ground, then threw the corpse on a pile of dirt - while Richer looked on.

Thibault said Kendall's body was then tossed into his mother's grave, where it folded over. The operator then took the bucket of the back hoe, and squashed the corpse in attempt to flatten it.

"It didn't smell good," Thibault said.

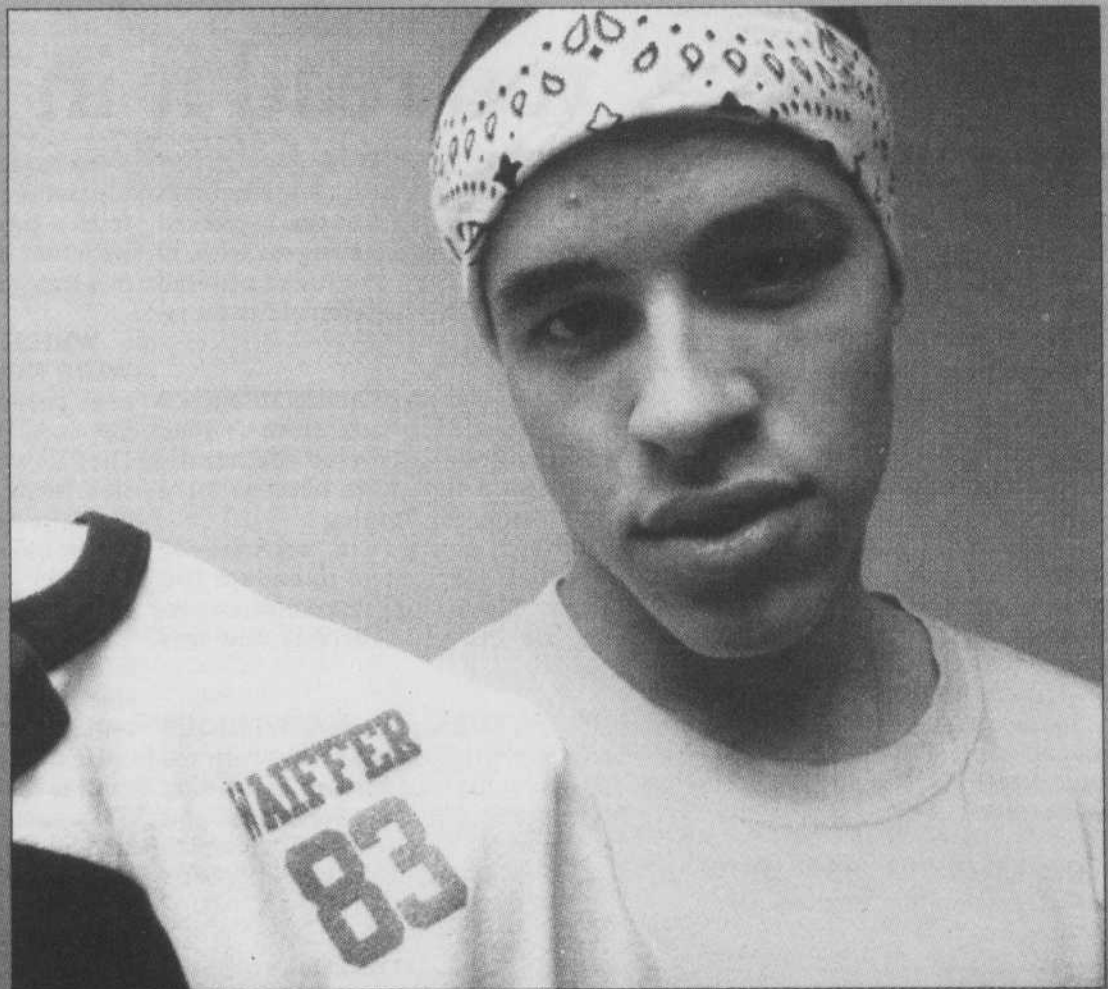
The mother's coffin was placed on top of the body, with nothing more than a blanket in between, and covered with a few inches of dirt, said Thibault.

Only Richer, Thibault and the operator of the back hoe were present at the time of what Thibault called a "massacre".

Thibault testified that he was told by Richer at the time of the incident: "What happened here, you do not repeat it to anyone."

PLEASE SEE TRIAL PAGE 3

Waiffer Wear



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Champlain College student and Cougars football player Leslie Woods was recognized recently for a new line of clothing. Please see Page 8 for story.

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Treasured gifts tailored to mother

There are diverse views in just about every realm... even concerning that most sacred of occasions. A radio show last week presented a range of female opinions on the day devoted to celebrating motherhood.

Most women love Mother's Day - especially being treated to breakfast in bed - not my cup of tea, thanks. (As long as I am able to be mobile, I want my food outside of the boudoir. The thought of crumbs in the sheets or coffee on the pillowcase makes me shudder.)

Others are thrilled to receive flowers. You can never fail with a gift of flowers. Or so I thought - until one woman stated she wanted not a bloom, except for pink roses of a certain kind, not just any pink roses would do. (It turns out the one subject she and her spouse argue about the most is flowers. How sad.)

Some moms look forward to eating

out. No doubt this shows my eccentricity - but a meal created by my loved ones is more memorable than any served in a restaurant. I bet no one else had a brunch of made-from-scratch crepes, scrambled eggs with chunks of bologna, red pepper and celery, fresh strawberries, kiwis, yogurt and natural apple juice. The delicious concoction of my young men. (Not to mention the supper of roast beef, horseradish, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables served on rose-patterned china prepared by my partner-in-life.)

A minority of the women interviewed took the high road - "I don't need Mother's Day to make me feel special." True enough. This can be one of those 'Hallmark holidays' occasions.



SUSAN MASTINE

Advertisements make many feel guilty if they don't get their mom the biggest and sweetest greeting card, plus an expensive present.

But the son who missed the Saturday evening bus out of the city and called to apologize and say he'd be on the early bus the next morning because he didn't want to miss Mother's Day - there was a message worth more than any store-bought card - for the price of a two-minute phone call.

In the yard, another gift was being built before my eyes on Sunday afternoon. Boards and wire were measured, cut, screwed and stapled together to construct a spanking new rabbit duplex. Velvet will be thrilled to experience life out-of-doors. And Beauty and her five unexpected bunnies will have more space to run around in - when the little ones

leave the nest in a week or so, they'll move into this new abode.

Did my sons realize that this present would be treasured, not only because it's related to one of my passions, but more importantly because they created it with love and thoughtfulness?

Our Sunday was that much more special because we managed to fit in two activities that have become a Mother's Day tradition in our household. A wildflower walk with my mom along the edge of the woods - ever-fragrant Mayflowers, Dutchmen's breeches, red trilliums, yellow Adder-tongues, purple, white and yellow violets delighting three generations of women.

And tea served from the musical teapot that plays 'Tea for Two' as the tea is poured. My Mother's Day filled with family togetherness and cherished traditions was precious. I know that I am blessed.

Say you read it in The Record

AT LEAST HER CAMPAIGN GOT SOME EXPOSURE: A woman running for a council seat in Yorkshire, England, was shocked to learn that her opponent circulated leaflets featuring nude pictures of her.

The 37-year-old mother of three shouldn't be surprised. The naughty pictures are from a TV appearance she did two years ago with three other naked women to promote naturism. She lost the election.

AT THE TONE, LEAVE YOUR CONFESSION: After murdering two brothers and stealing a cell phone off one of the bodies, a man inadvertently pressed a button automatically dialing one of the dead guy's relatives.

So his conversation with his accomplice about the killings was recorded on the relative's answering machine. Arrests resulted.

OK, FABULOUS, NOW SHOW ME SAUCY! Prosecutors contend that a 35-

year-old Montesano, Wash., woman possesses certain physical characteristics that can be described by the 14-year-old boy she is accused of having sex with. To settle the matter, the judge ordered that nude photos be taken of her for evidence.

ACH DU LIEBER, KRAPPEN SIE NICHT! A man boarded a Frankfurt-to-Dresden train and soon discovered that all the toilets were shut down because there was no water for flushing.

The man, said to be in "urgent need" of these facilities had to endure two hours of excruciating discomfort as a result. He sued the railway and was awarded \$270.

TO BE SURE, I'M NOT WITHOUT FLAWS: A Florida man placed a personal ad for a romantic partner describing himself as a scholarly bon vivant and raconteur who "enjoys Mediterranean food, the poetry of Keats and Kavafy, and baroque music."

He neglected to mention that he beat his two previous ex-girlfriends to death with a hammer after they broke up with him, and that he currently resides in a state penitentiary.

WHICH END ARE WE DEALING WITH? Kalmar hospital in Sweden had been putting little hats on the heads of newborn babies to keep them warm. The hats were so cute that many parents stole them.

So the hospital now puts underpants on the infants' heads.

BUT OFFICER, I'M THE VICTIM HERE! Joseph Honrath's rental car was stolen by a newfound "friend" who waited outside when he went into a Las Vegas convenience store to buy them some booze.

He thought nothing of reporting the theft to the cops despite the fact that he was wanted for 15 robberies committed last month, seven of them on one day. He was arrested.

OH GOOD, WE CAN HARDLY WAIT: Yu Yueh-hsia, a member of the Taiwanese Legislature, has posed in Playboy magazine's Chinese-language edition - but kept her clothes on. The 5-foot-tall, 120-pound divorcee says she will pose in the nude in 19 years when she is done with politics. She will be 60.

TWO (PUFF!), THREE, FOUR, (GASPI!) A San Francisco woman was refused a job as an aerobics instructor because she weighs a whopping 240 pounds, so she sued under the city's "fat and short" law, barring discrimination.

She won. As a result, aerobics instructors are no longer required to appear fit and trim, and, could even look as though the vigorous exercise could give them a heart attack.

Read a second Looking Glass column on the Internet at www.pingreeslookingglass.com.

Weather

Today: Rain changing to snow in the morning. Snow accumulation possibly exceeding 5 cm. Very cool. Temperature steady near 2. Winds northwesterly 15 to 30 km/h High near 10.

Wednesday: Snow changing to a few showers. Low near zero. High near 10.

Thursday: variable cloudiness with a few showers. Low near 4. High near 18. Possibility of precipitation 60 per cent.

Friday: Rain. Low near 9. High near 16.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Suicide prevention group gets community support

By Nelson Afonso
SHERBROOKE

The region's business sector has been in a giving mood since last year, contributing funds to various community groups including \$65,300 for the Estrie suicide prevention group, JEVI.

"It has been very pleasant working with them (businesses), I'd like to thank them because they understand the meaning of life," said JEVI Centre de prévention du suicide-Estrie president Gilles Landry.

A total of 55 Sherbrooke-area residents committed suicide in the year 2000, the last year for which complete statistics are available.

As always, the majority of victims, 41 of them, were men. But 14 women killed themselves, an increase over the year before when only nine of the victims were female.

Over the past year, the number of calls to the suicide help line almost tripled from 338 last year, to an estimate



Louise Lévesque, Marcel Courchesne and Line Greegoire seek solutions

ed 1,000 in 2002, said JEVI manager Louise Lévesque.

Lévesque said that's not necessarily a sign that more individuals were contemplating suicide, but that many are aware resources are available to them.

"It's good news because more and more people are asking for help. We will now be able to help more people make a

choice other than suicide," she added.

The group, which has an overall budget of \$395,000, has activities to raise public awareness ranging from the distribution of pamphlets, posters and matchbooks in local bars to a variety of activities at local high schools,

including Alexander Galt and Bishop's College School.

JEVI is a non-profit group that receives almost half of its funding from donations. It has eight full-time employees and offers free, bilingual services to the population of the Estrie region.

During the 2000-2001 year, business partners raised a total of \$85,000.

Lévesque said a portion of this year's money will go toward translating the organization's documents to make them available to the English-speaking community living in Estrie.

Other plans Lévesque has for the upcoming year include hiring additional staff and expanding and renovating the building the organization purchased at 120 11th Ave. in Sherbrooke.

The bulk of the money raised, \$34,300, is cash from individuals and businesses such as the Bank of Montreal, Magnola and Cogeco. An amount of \$15,000 was also donated by a foundation for the express purpose of creating a JEVI website. Some money was raised through two golf tournaments (\$3,000) and the equivalent of another \$3,000 was given to the group in services such as ads. Also, a final \$10,000 was given by Alcan.

Individuals considering suicide, as well as family and friends seeking advice on what to do to help a loved one, can call 819-564-1354.

TRIAL:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Two other witnesses, Denis St-Onge, 55, a police officer with the municipality of St-Philippe-de-Windsor, and Robert Kendall, 63, Denis Kendall's brother, both testified that the mother's coffin was not properly buried and had only nine inches of dirt on it.

Robert Kendall explained that his family had reserved six plots in the cemetery. The two middle positions, three and four, were reserved for the father Annick Kendall and the mother respectively. Annick Kendall is lying in his allotted plot number three. Robert Kendall said his mother's coffin was closer to the fifth lot.

Thibault testified that the mother's coffin was elevated where her head lay because her son's corpse was beneath. He said the back hoe operator attempted to push the coffin down with the bucket causing an indentation in her coffin.

Thibault said he had to do something about the situation and contacted the Kendall family in May.

Denis Kendall was buried in 1998.

The trial will continue throughout the week in Quebec Superior Court.

BRIEFS

Elderly driver loses control of car

Staff
SHERBROOKE

An elderly driver is being investigated after his car crossed the road and ran over a pedestrian in Weedon Monday morning.

The 87-year-old man was heading down Main Street (Route 112) when he swerved and hit a 36-year-old man who was at the end of his driveway, reported Sûreté du Québec spokesman Jimmy Potvin. The accident occurred around 11 a.m.

The victim, 36-year-old Denis Bissonette, was rushed to the CHUS where he died his injuries, Potvin said.

The SQ is investigating the accident to discover what caused the elderly driver to lose control of the car.

Driver hit telephone pole

Staff
SHERBROOKE

Police are investigating a single-vehicle accident that led to critical injuries on Maple Street in Brigham Sunday evening.

The driver of a car lost control and hit a telephone pole causing a fire and then landed upside down in a field.

The driver, who was rushed to Brome-Missisquoi Perkins hospital was soon transferred to the CHUS in Fleurimont where he is in critical condition, said Sûreté du Québec spokesman Jimmy Potvin. His passenger, the owners of the vehicle, was also seriously hurt.

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Magog boasts unprecedented economic growth

The city of Magog recorded an exceptional year of industrial growth and job creation in 2001, according to statistics released Monday.

Between 2000 and 2001, Magog's labour force grew by 632, an increase of 13 per cent. The manufacturing sector alone went from 4808 jobs to 5440, unparalleled growth in the history of the city.

Industrial investment totaled \$40.1 million, for a \$10 million increase over the previous year. Construction permits in the industrial sector accounted for \$5.1 million in expansions or new construction.

The commercial sector also witnessed a 21 per cent growth over the previous two years with 338 new jobs created.

According to an independent study, Magog placed in the top quintile among 36 towns of similar size when measured for commercial development.

The economic boom resulted in more people seeking housing in Magog and 112 new housing units were built, 44 more than the year before. The 431 building permits issued in 2001 meant an investment of \$15.2 million.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Magog Mayor Marc Poulin expressed satisfaction with economic performance of town.

Magog Mayor Marc Poulin expressed his satisfaction with the results during a news conference.

"We possess an exceptional environment, an enviable geographic location, the services of a large city and a

flourishing tourism industry making it a remarkable place to work, live and visit," Poulin said, noting a number of

Sheep breeders to converge on Richmond

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
RICHMOND

When it comes to putting on top agricultural fairs and exhibitions, the town of Richmond is not sheepish, given the popular Richmond Fair held every year in the fall.

But like it or not, sheep will be the main topic of conversation next weekend as hundreds of breeders, sellers and buyers of the cute woolly animal converge on Richmond for 2002 All-Canada Classic Sheep Breeders exhibition and auction.

The event is organized by the Canadian Sheep Breeders Association, which chooses a different Canadian location every year. Association secretary Francis Winger said Richmond was chosen this year because of the large number of sheep breeders in the Richmond area.

Last year's All-Canada Classic was

held at the Calgary Stampede.

This year's event, scheduled for May 17 to 19 at the Richmond Fairgrounds, will see Breeders coming from across Canada as well as from the United States and Mexico, according to local organizers.

"We have over 100 entries for the exhibition on Saturday and about 340 entries for the auction on Sunday," said local breeder Steve Mastine from Danville.

"There will be 14 different breeds being shown during the weekend."

Mastine said the All-Canada classic is the first major sheep auction of the year for Canada, and tends to set the price for sheep and lamb across the country. He said despite recent economic fluctuations, prices have remained steady the past few years, with demand for sheep and lamb meat increasing every year.

"We don't see sharp increases during

any specific period, but the demand is strong and grows every year. The meat is more in demand today, even if demand for wool is down. Buyers are always looking for reproductive stock amongst the various breeds."

He added that interest in the annual auction will bring in buyers from as far away as Mexico, where demand for sheep and lamb meat is also growing.

"We have a large contingent of Mexican breeders and buyers coming this week," he said. "Our local chapter of the association will be bringing them around to the various farms to show them what breeds we have."

Another feature of the event will be a competition of dogs that have been raised specifically for helping the breeder herd flocks of sheep. Most of them are known as border collies, small and medium sized canines that have learned a breeder's commands and can

obey them from a distance.

According to volunteer organizer Marnie Thompson, several of the dogs and their owners will be coming from the United States to take part in the competition.

Mastine said the event will be a boon for the local tourism industry, with hotels and motels in Richmond, Windsor and Bromptonville all booked up and local restaurants gearing up for a flood of customers.

Mastine said interested visitors will not have to pay any admission fee to get into the fairgrounds during the weekend.

"Most of the animals will be arriving Thursday, and people can come by to watch the exhibitions, the competitions and the auctions for free," he said.

The sheep exhibition starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, and the auction begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.



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BRIEF

Sherbrooke man didn't pay duty

Réal Bélanger pleaded guilty to charges laid under the Customs Act and was fined \$1,000 and given nine months to make the payment, the Canada Customs and Revenue agency said in a press release.

An investigation conducted by the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA) showed that on two occasions, March 19

and April 18, 2000, Belanger attempted to avoid reporting to customs as required. In addition, on April 18 he illegally brought merchandise into Canada.

The CCRA has improved its enforcement measures under the government's anti-smuggling initiative against all forms of contraband including drugs, firearms, alcohol, and tobacco products.

Community Forum

Untouchable law appears quite flexible

It seems that Quebec's so-called Charter of the French language (better known as Bill 101) is untouchable if it means easing its restrictions, but highly pliable if tightening the screws is what the government wants to do.

(I say so-called charter because it is in fact nothing more than a provincial statute, as easily changed as a dirty shirt, given the political will. "Charter" rights can be withdrawn at the government's whim.) And last week's introduction of amendments to 101 plugging a loophole that used to make access to English education possible for a few francophones who normally wouldn't qualify for freedom of choice, proves that when the government wants to further restrict its subjects, Bill 101 is flexible indeed.

The people this latest amendment (tabled as Bill 104) is designed to frustrate are those who can afford to register their children in non-government-subsidized English language private schools just long enough to let them get a majority of their education in English before switching to public English schools, as allowed under the rules of the game. This group, obviously, is all French-speaking because the English have freedom of choice anyway. The government argues, and quite rightly, that this loophole allowed people to get by way of the back door what wasn't available through the front. It further argued, rightly, that this practice was contrary to the spirit of Law 101. And the Liberals agree. In fact, Jean Charest cited this premise as a principle in law to defend his party's support for tighter control, so there can be no doubt that the revised bill will soon be law.

All well and good, this adherence to principles, except that there is another

principle that free and democratic societies respect. In truly free and democratic places, people make their own choices in matters like this; they are not subject to having only one choice - the government's choice.

Another principle that free and democratic societies recognize is that whatever the right or freedom, it applies to all citizens. Here, not all citizens are subject to the restrictions, only the vast majority. In other words, Quebec recognizes elite segments within its population and grants them freedoms that others are denied. And this change in the rules of access to schooling makes that elite category - those who are free to choose - more exclusive than ever.

Under Bill 101, there has always been two classes of Quebecers as far as freedom of choice in language of education is concerned - the 'free' and the 'controlled'. Until now, the first class - the 'free' - has included the wealthiest, who could by-pass the restrictions by sending junior off to private school, the better-off-than-average, who could exploit the loophole about to get a bung rammed into it, and the English, who could always choose anyway, whether rich or poor. Now, the second tier in the first class cabin are shoved out of their first class seats and in with all the rest - the 'controlled'.

It is true that some within this segment of Quebecers just bumped out of their seats have acted contrary to the spirit of Bill 101, but why are they punished for it? It is the spirit of 101 that's wrong, not the users of its loophole. Once again, the real victims of Québecois lawmakers are francophones - the very people the politicians pretend to protect.

VIEWPOINT

DON HEALY

THE RECORD

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CBC misrepresented the facts

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing in regard to the shocking decision of the CRTC to deny Radio Missisquoi a broadcast licence.

Big brother has applied the big foot to squash our development. To make matters even more appalling, the CBC is guilty of misrepresenting the facts in their selfish effort to monopolize public English language broadcasting in Brome Missisquoi. Specifically, in point seven of their judgement, the CRTC accepted CBC's assertion that they would be able to reach 90,000 English-speaking people with the disputed 101.9 signal. Implicit in this claim is that these are 90,000 who can not presently receive one of the two signals heard in the region. That this passed as fact and became part of the decision is unbelievable. Shame on the CBC and shame on the CRTC for not challenging such an obvious fabrication.

The reality is that the vast majority in Brome Missisquoi can receive the CBC English broadcasts from either or both Quebec City and Montreal. While some pockets have trouble getting either there are a significant number who can improve their access to CBC by taking advantage of CBC's offer to send engineers to improve

their reception.

The number of CBC listeners who want to and can't receive CBC in Brome Missisquoi is most likely well under 1000. I doubt CBC can prove otherwise and anyone who lives here and tunes in to CBC knows it. Meanwhile the 15,000 English speakers in Brome Missisquoi have been foolishly deprived of an important means to develop. Our culture, our community would clearly have been better served by a voice that understood its issues intimately and was dedicated to our community.

The question is, where to from here? I can't believe after all their work that the board of Radio Missisquoi are going to go quietly, particularly when they lost based on blatant misrepresentation. When this issue is finally settled the CBC and CRTC will have a much better understanding of our region, our needs and our aspirations.

Like many I support the CBC because I feel that a broadcaster not motivated by money alone can provide a quality and diversity of programming that wouldn't exist otherwise. It is sad to see CBC's greed for market access so distort what can be their only logical raison d'être, the best interests of the public that owns them.

CHRIS SEVERS
 Knowlton

Community Forum

Another week, another three strikes

It turned out to be a week like too many others for the Landry government, neither good nor bad, capped by a demoralizing third-place finish in the latest poll. And this week, it may call three more byelections, none of them automatic victories.

Let's look at the highlight reel and see what happened.

Culture and Communications Minister Diane Lemieux introduced amendments to the language law.

One would prevent francophone parents from gaining access to the English public system by first enrolling their children in English private schools.

The change would not be retroactive, so those who have already paid for an English private education will be able to transfer their children to the English public system. At most, about 4,000 students, including siblings, gained the right to enter the English public system in this way.

Lemieux will also roll several language agencies into one, de-emphasizing the policing aspect while increasing efforts to improve the use of French in the workplace.

In short, the changes will not have much public impact. None of them will rally péquistes who wanted more stern measures to promote the French language, and none of them will unduly rile anyone else, except maybe Alliance Quebec.

DRUG PLAN

Health Minister François Legault had the unfortunate job of announcing new increases in premiums under the prescription drug program.

"It's politically difficult," he said with understatement, "but we have to do it."

Drug costs are rising at a 15 per cent clip, and that's meant a \$275 million shortfall this year.

The government will absorb \$74 million of the increase but the public will have to pay \$76 million. Another \$90 million will be saved, Legault hopes, by reducing over-prescription of certain drugs.

Premiums will rise by almost 10 per cent, to a maximum of \$422, while the deductible and co-payments will also increase. Five years ago, the maximum premium was \$175.

About 1.2 million people on low incomes, old people receiving the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement, as well as children and students up to age 25, will continue to be exempt from paying the premium.

While Legault insisted the government is trying to be fair in the face of soaring costs, Liberal critic Julie Boulet said it is the author of its own misfortune, botching its reform of the health system.

As a pharmacist, she said, she's seen individuals on low incomes who can't afford to pay their share of prescription drugs.

As a result, some people don't use their medication properly, causing adverse health effects, as shown by the lengthy study by McGill University epidemiologist Dr. Robyn Tamblyn.

But Legault saw no reason to study the impact again.

"I think the effects of this program can only be positive. If we didn't have this insurance program, we would be in a position where people would go to the hospitals instead, to emergency, and they would under-consume some drugs and they may end up with major problems. So I think that the benefits we had are only positive."

Political impact? Any new costs to the public will hurt, and worse, the government is turning a blind eye to the potential health impacts on people who can't afford to pay.

NURSING HOMES

It's one thing to have an action plan; it's quite another to produce action.

Last week, the government introduced legislation concerning private nursing homes. But instead of taking steps to regulate them, require an operating permit, outline standards, and provide for inspections - some of the elements you'd expect after a Human Rights Commission report condemned the situation in some small, unlicensed, privately-run homes as "exploitation" - the bill proposes an inventory.

That's it. The bill requires regional health boards to maintain a registry of seniors' residences, and every year, these residences must provide the name of the person in charge, the address, the range of ages of residents, and a description of services provided. Inspection, standards, enforcement? Nary a word.

After hearing the minister responsible, Linda Goupil, promise a few weeks ago that legislation to regulate private seniors' residences was coming, Megantic-Compton Liberal MNA Madeleine Bélanger was shocked to see a bill so devoid of substance.

"How can the minister pretend to be protecting old people by simply doing an inventory? I am not at all satisfied with this," Bélanger said.

"We need not only to provide physical security for residents but also adequate care and nutrition. The regional health boards should have certain responsibilities to inspect them, and if there is abuse of any kind, be it physical, psychological, or financial, that it be able to apply coercive measures including being able to close a residence."

Political impact of doing almost

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

GLENN WANAMAKER

nothing?
Not helpful.

DAYCARE

On the other hand, the government lifted the moratorium on new private daycare centres in an effort to meet the demand for services that can't be filled yet by the government's \$5-a-day program.

And it received National Assembly approval to tighten up protection of confidential personal information held by the Revenue Ministry.

The law, which arose out of the controversy over leaked personal information several years ago, imposes strict new rules on how individual files can be collected, stored, and accessed.

Political impact? The government is doing its job.

So as you can see, it was a week of mixed results. But that's simply not

good enough any more for a struggling government.

A weekend poll published by Le Soleil - La Presse puts the PQ third with 24 per cent, ADQ second with 30 per cent, and the Liberals first with 33 per cent.

This may be one of those polls that got things wrong. But the exact numbers don't matter. What stands out is that the poll suggests many voters have declared themselves free agents and are now willing, if necessary, to sign on with ADQ.

That's not good for the Liberals, who've been sizing themselves up for Cabinet posts for some time now, and it's especially bad for the PQ, because it shows voters have unleashed themselves from the tie that binds, the quest for sovereignty.

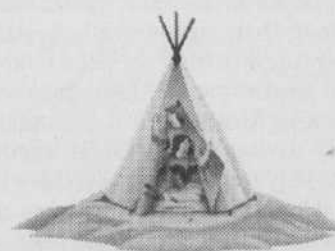
(Glenn Wanamaker can be reached by e-mail at wanamaker@hotmail.com.)



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Tim Hortons. 

Champlain student launches line of clothing

Experience is priceless: Woods

By Nelson Afonso

Champlain College student Leslie Woods doesn't aspire to follow in the footsteps of important fashion designers like Tommy Hilfiger and Calvin Klein. In fact, the Montreal native would rather see young people wearing his creations.

Inspired by hip-hop's four elements, rap music, DJing, break dancing and graffiti, Woods has created a line of urban clothing called Waiffer Climate Technology geared toward the province's youth.

"It was around 1998 that some friends and I started thinking about it. There was just this lack of selection," said the soft-spoken Social Sciences student who, as a wide receiver on the Cougars' football team, wears number 84. "Styles were inadequate and some of the yellows and greens were outrageous."

Waiffer's products aren't as colourful as products from big name brands such as Ekho or Fubu. He prefers colours such as navy blue, black and green with the Waiffer logo embroidered on the front, and a maple leaf logo on the back.

While he now attends school in Lennoxville, a fair distance from Quebec's most populous city where his dream began, Woods stays in contact with other founding members of Waiffer who take care of the day-to-day duty of marketing the company's name and look.

"The finished products are done in Montreal at a friend's who lets us use space in his textile factory," he said, adding that Waiffer apparel is only available on the company's website and two Montreal retail stores right now. "He's got experience and knowledge that he has shared with us and that has been great."

Officially founded in March 2001,



WAIFFER CLIMATE TECHNOLOGY

Leslie Woods was among 13 entrepreneurs from local schools and businesses recognized last week by the Concours québécois en entrepreneurship for their initiative in creating and developing their own businesses

Waiffer started out selling various cotton t-shirts. In its first year, the company sold about 170 t-shirts, said Woods.

Since then, the company has expanded its collections to include windbreakers, sweatshirts, hats, tuques, and starting this spring, a line of women's apparel that will include bras and underwear.

Woods, who expects to sell up to 500 items this season, said the company will now have 22 different styles to choose from.

Although he doesn't have a background in design, Woods believes the best way to come up with ideas is to look at the competition and create something that answers the everyday needs of young people.

"It's the trial and error way of doing things," said the young man who attended Lower Canada College and plans to return to Montreal after his degree. "For example, we make clothing that has little things I like to use like bigger pockets for a compact disc player. That's something I use all the time."

"These are all little things that make our clothes more accommodating."

While he has not let Waiffer's moderate success in a very competitive business sector go to his head, Woods does believe there is room for his small apparel company outside of Montreal.

Woods is talking to stores in Toronto and Ottawa about introducing Waiffer to Ontario, and he would also like to see young Townshippers wearing the company's logo one day.

While Waiffer hasn't hit the big time yet, Woods was among 13 entrepreneurs from local schools and businesses recognized last week by the Concours québécois en entrepreneurship for their initiative in creating and developing their own businesses. He received a \$250 prize.

"I've definitely accomplished something. Even if it isn't successful in the future, I'll at least have the experience," concluded Woods. "And experience is priceless." For more information about Waiffer, go to www.waiffer.com.

BRIEFS

Taking care of emotional health of children

Everyone wants healthy children but to keep them emotionally healthy, there are a few things we need to keep in mind and some of them may surprise you. Le Rivage du Val St-François cordially invites you to their upcoming conference "Your children's health: it's a mind field" in Richmond with Sheila Quinn, Special-Ed counselor. This event will take place May 21 at the Richmond Regional High School on Lorne Street. There is no admission charge but please reserve by May 17 by calling (819) 826-5303. The conference

will be given in English.

Get informed about Medic Alert

May is MedicAlert month. MedicAlert will be holding an information kiosk Tuesday, May 21, at the Fleurimont Hospital, 3001 - 12th Ave. in Fleurimont. Come find out more about how to protect your child when you can't be there with Canada's largest membership non-profit and their international medical identification system.

Blood Donor Clinics

When: Wednesday, May 22, 10:30

a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Where: **Drummondville**, Armoury, 250 Saint-Louis St.

Who: Correctional Service of Canada

Objective: 525 donors

When: Wednesday, May 22, 2 to 8 p.m.

Where: **Bedford**, Georges-Perron Centre, 14 Philippe-Côté St.

Who: Service Clubs of the region

Objective: 100 donors

When: Thursday, May 23, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Where: **Granby**, Léonard-Groudin Arena, 601 Léon-Harmel St.

Who: Les Petits Chanteurs de Gran-

by Inc.

Objective: 250 donors

When: Thursday, May 23, 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Where: **Cowansville**, Le Domaine du Parc, 175 Principale St.

Who: Optimist Club and le Domaine du Parc

Objective: 175 donors

Where: Friday, May 24, 9:30 a.m. to 8

Where: **Granby**, Léonard-Groudin Arena, 601 Léon-Harmel St.

Who: Les Petits Chanteurs de Granby Inc.

Objective: 250 donors

Lennoxville

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WHAT'S INSIDE

Champlain
College's
graduation
ceremony
honours students
and teachers
... see Pages 12-13

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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 2002 PAGE 9

'We're born choosers'

By Tricia Davidson
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Paramedic Norbert Georget, the man behind The Power Life Assembly, has some first hand observations to share on the effects of drinking and driving.

Last Thursday, parents, staff, governing boards and parent participation organizations from Bishop's College School and Alexander Galt attended a presentation by Georget as he talked about the pain and possible consequences of driving while under the influence of alcohol or marijuana. Earlier in the day, Georget held a separate presentation for students.

As a paramedic by profession, Georget said he has witnessed the horrible accidents and deaths caused by driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs.

"I show pictures of car crashes in my presentation. Drinking and driving is the number one killer among teens. The second is suicide," Georget noted. "Why show car crashes? Pictures are worth 1,000 words."

Georget added that in the past, he had given his presentation in uniform. But after discovering that adolescents immediately equated a uniform with an authority figure, he now appears in regular clothing.

"I spoke to Grade 7, 8 and 9 (students) today, but I have gone as low as Grade 5," he said. "If we can influence them before they get their license then they will remember."

The evening lecture differed from the student presentation in that there were fewer photographs shown and more emphasis on guiding parents and teachers in dealing with questions that may arise through his talk.

"We're not born winners. We're not born losers. We're born choosers," read one of the screens Georget used to complement the presentation.

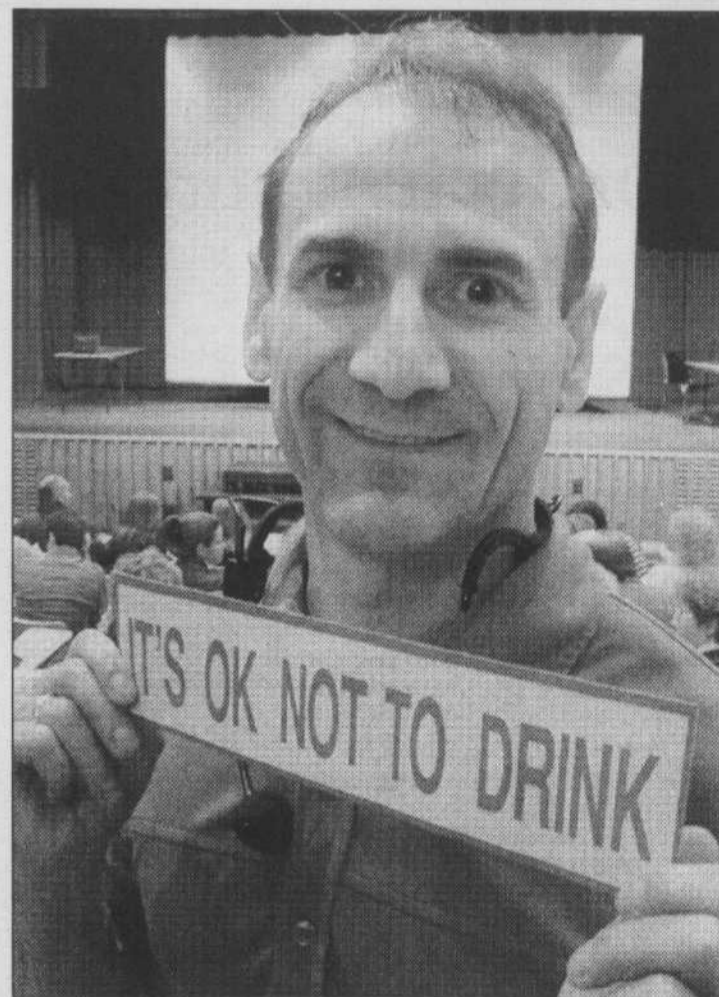
"I want to get across to them here, he said, pointing to his heart, not here (hands on head)."

In recounting various events and problems he has seen as a result of drunk driving, Georget recounted the story of a young man named Brian. He was a 17-year-old alcoholic who finally realized, after a night spent alone in jail, that he had a problem and checked himself into a youth detoxification program.

Georget was the lead guardian for Brian for a few years, and also brought him on tour across the country so he could present his perspective of a young person recovering from substance abuse. Concluding that story, Georget noted that Brian is now 27, recovered, engaged and living life fully.

As a stranger who comes to speak, Georget said he has found students often confide in him, telling him of their problems or that they do not want to become like their friends or worse, they are trying to avoid the drunken path of their parents. For this reason, Georget always concludes his student presentations with the toll free number for the Kids Help Phone.

"They receive a thousand calls a day and help teens in both languages. They have to have someone they can talk to," concluded Georget.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Norbert Georget, the man behind The Power Life Assembly, hosted two presentations to Lennoxville area students last Thursday.

Lennoxville council asks what's in a name?

Borough searches for names for its two districts

By Jake Brennan
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

If you're looking to leave your creative mark in Lennoxville, now's the time to step up to the plate and suggest names for its new districts.

The new Borough 3 officially comprises two districts: south of Belvidère Street, where Councillor Tom Allen presides, and north of Belvidère on both sides of the St. Francis River, Councillor Bill Smith's territory.

"The easiest names would be Lennoxville North and South," said Borough 3 President Doug MacAulay. "But the mayor of Sherbrooke would like some names for the districts."

"We're bouncing some things around, and we've asked the (Lennoxville-Ascot) Historical Society for some suggestions, but if other people have ideas we'd appreciate hearing them."

MacAulay added that aside from being Lennoxville's major east-west axis, the division has no great historical significance.

"The districts have to be within 15 per cent of each other in size by law," he

said, adding Belvidère divides the borough's population fairly evenly.

In the absence of historical reasons for the division, name suggestions will probably be more colourful than commemorative. Yankees and Confederates seem to be out. Shall it be Lennorth and Lennouth? The Sharks and the Jets?

Any name suggestions (and let's hope there are some better than these) will be recommended to the toponymy committee of Sherbrooke. From there they will go on to the urbanism committee, and finally to the Sherbrooke City Council.

All suggestions should be communicated to either Bill Smith or Tom Allen at the Borough Hall, 569-9388.

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Learning through volunteering name of game

On Saturday, May 4 members of The Lennoxville Youth Centre held a Children's Reading Hour at the Lennoxville Library. We had set out snacks and juice for the young children to enjoy as they listened to members of the Lennoxville Youth Centre read some favourite children's stories to them.

The reason why we organized and implemented this activity was to promote volunteerism for our members, as well as positive interaction with our local community.

Although there were not as many people in attendance as we had hoped for, we still manage to have fun reading to the younger children. We would like to thank all those who attended our

Reading Hour. We would also like to thank the Lennoxville Library for getting involved with our activity and their support.

SPRING IS A BUSY TIME FOR LYC

Spring is definitely upon us, and we at the Lennoxville Youth Centre have been very busy with leaving the winter months behind.

Now that warmer months are ahead, we are hoping to get out more and increase the visibility of our young members.

On April 27, the Centre lent a helping hand to clean the playground and parking lot area of the Lennoxville Elementary School. The morning turned out to be sunny, but with some chilly winds.

YOUR VOICE

LENNOXVILLE
YOUTH CENTRE
STAFF AND
MEMBERS

Along with Darlene Kurr and some community members we all managed to sweep and clean the asphalt and repaint some of the hopscotch games. This was a great opportunity for us to

get involved in taking care of our community and to show our responsibility as young citizens.

We would like to extend our thanks to Kurr for inviting us to take part in this activity because it provided our members with a chance to get involved with volunteering in the community.

Centre members are also busy with other projects and activities in addition to our weekly Journal Clubs and working on completing our yearbook. We

have recently started up a Pool League for our members. It takes place every Tuesday night from 6 to 8 p.m. under the supervision of a staff member. All members are welcome to join. It is free of charge and a fun way to interact with others in a social setting.

On May 18, the Lennoxville Yearbook Committee will be hosting a Rummage/Bake Sale. If anyone has any items or articles they no longer need and wish to donate, or would like to bake some goods for our fundraiser it would be greatly appreciated. All proceeds will go to cover the expense for printing the Yearbook, which will be available by Friendship Day on June 8.

For more information, call 821-4805 or drop by at 168-B Queen St.

Borderfest run scheduled for May 25

Five-km and 10-km option open for racers interested in taking part

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
STANSTEAD

Come on out and get fit for the summer, says Michael Sudlow, of Ogden, who along with Gordie Johnson is organizing a five-km and 10-km road race to kick off the festivities at Stanstead's Borderfest planned for May 25.

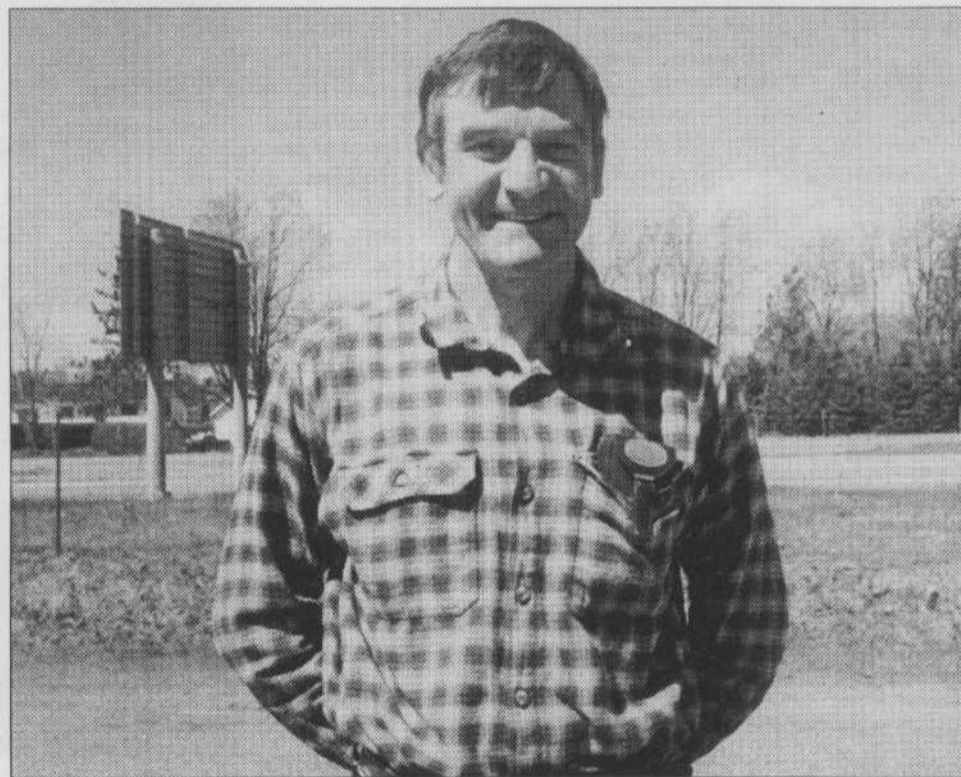
There will be seven categories for both men and women: 12-and-under, teenagers, 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s and over 60s. Three medals for each division will be given out around 10:45 a.m. clearing the streets and allowing plenty of time for everyone to be able to enjoy the parade at 11:00 a.m.

The best over-all male and female will also be chosen.

"Our sponsor, Boutique Le Coureur of Sherbrooke, has kindly donated the race numbers and prizes," said Sudlow. "There used to be a race organized by the Optimist

Club in the 1980s but since then the idea has been dormant. We realize that it takes a couple of years for a race to gain notoriety, but we are hoping for a good turnout and good weather."

Sudlow, who has been an entrant in this event before, was reminded of the impact the Borderfest



• NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

Michael Sudlow, a resident of Ogden, is helping organize the annual Stanstead Borderfest road race along with Gordie Johnson. The event is open to all interested participants and a number of various divisions have been set up based on age group categories.

run had on him.

"I started running at 11 years old because of the high level of enthusiasm in the school that I attended in England. I tried out for the soccer team but seemed to spend most of my time on the bench," reminisced Sudlow.

"Running was more exhilarating.

The five-km and 10-km (event) in Sherbrooke were the last races I was in."

Starting at the Stanstead College gymnasium, the route is flat with a loop winding through the streets of historic Stanstead.

Parts of the bike trail should make for a picturesque and interesting run.

Registration will be \$8 (Canadian currency) or \$6 (U.S. funds). Race check-in will be from 8:45 a.m.-9:45 a.m. at the Stanstead College gymnasium, just off Dufferin Street in Stanstead.

•••••

FOR MORE INFORMATION, FEEL FREE TO CONTACT MIKE SUDLOW AT 819-876-5378 OR GORDIE JOHNSON AT 819-876-2821.

BRIEFS

Volunteers needed to organize Terry Fox Runs

The Terry Fox Foundation is looking for dedicated volunteers to organize a Terry Fox Run in their communities, school or workplace or to join an already existing committee to raise money for cancer research.

The Terry Fox Run is a non-competitive, family oriented event in which participants can walk, run, jog, bike, wheelchair or rollerblade one to 10 kilometres. The goals of a Terry Fox Run are to bring a community together to raise money for a cure while also having a good time.

It was in 1980 that Fox ran an average of a marathon a day for 143 days, and started a worldwide movement to find a cure for cancer. While Fox could not finish his run, the torch has been passed on. There are now more than 6,000 Terry Fox Runs in over 50 countries, and they have raised more than \$300,000,000 for cancer research.

Last year, Terry Fox Runs in Quebec raised \$655,000, and The Terry Fox Foundation financed almost \$1.5 million of cancer research in Quebec.

For more information, please contact The Terry Fox Foundation at 514-499-9747, 1-888-836-9786 or E-mail qc@terryfoxrun.org.

Exhibit and sale at North Hatley Library

The North Hatley Library and students of Janet Gale will present an exhibition and sale of decorative painting and stenciling, starting with a vernissage on Sunday, May 19 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Furniture, mirrors, tinware, trays, wooden boxes and more will be on exhibit. The exhibit runs until June 1, and may be visited Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Champlain experience helped p

Saturday graduation pays homage to years of hard work

By Tricia Davidson
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

Last Saturday afternoon, young women and men dressed in semi-formal attire with smiling faces, greeting friends while accompanied by their families and friends.

They were awaiting with excitement and nervousness the ceremony that would honour several years of work



Incoming president Gorana Govedarica (left) and VP Academic Genevieve Clavet hand out roses.

now behind them. They would finally be receiving their Diplome d'etude Collegial (DEC) from Champlain Regional College.

Arezo Yousufzai was the CEGEP's World University Service of Canada (WUSC) sponsored student this year. Heather Thompson, Minister and Chaplain for the Bishop's and Champlain campuses, said she was happy to see Yousufzai very involved in the school throughout the semester.

"I am especially interested to see her, as well as all the rest of the students," she said.

Thompson also pointed out the hardships Yousufzai had to endure this year, coming from Afghanistan, and being one of 750 applicants for the WUSC student sponsorship.

"Her personal history is touching and she is a testament to what a woman can accomplish if given the opportunities to excel," she said of Yousufzai, who took home several awards Saturday afternoon.

Like last year's ceremony, this year's graduation was held in Centennial Theatre, filled to near capacity with graduates, their families, friends, teachers and support staff.

With the ceremony's closeness to Mother's Day, incoming Champlain Student's Association President, Gorana Govedarica, and incoming Vice President Academic, Genevieve Clavet, were handing out roses to mothers after entering the theatre foyer.

Jessica Cady, a former Alexander Galt graduate who participated in the drama production, *The Sting*, was one



Creative Arts students Fanny Menard (left to right) Evelyn Robertson, Catherine Fortin and Tetoam Champlain College graduation ceremony in Centennial Theatre last Saturday.

of hundreds who proudly accepted their diplomas, but had the added honour of accepting the Subject Achievement Award in Science.

"I want to be a teacher, and I'll be studying at Bishop's (University) in education," explained Cady, a health sciences major. "I have not decided on a major or minor yet, but over the summer I'll have time to give it some thought."

"I've learned a lot here. The science teachers (at Champlain) are the most dedicated. They are always available for their students and that is what inspired me to become a teacher. I hope to give back to students what they gave to us."

The ceremony also featured a platform party with the heads of the college and members of the CSA, both outgoing and incoming. During the opening remarks, one of the speakers introduced the dozen people observing the ceremony from the other side of the stage.

The emcees for the afternoon were Jan Draper, an English teacher who had returned from lengthy travels in India and Ghana, and Jim Slocombe, a history teacher with a varied list of teaching

accomplishments to his credit.

Throughout the opening remarks by various members of the college as well as various presentations and awards, several realizations were emphasized. Among them, presenters believed their decision to chose Champlain was a good one, and that parents as well as students should be proud of their choice to attend the college.

Gerald Cutting, the director general of the college, also drew the audience back to a century ago, during earlier times and what society was like back then.

"Reflect back approximately 100 years. It would have been inconceivable to have a female valedictorian (Elizabeth Jean). Half or more of our graduates are young women. Back then the telegraph was the most up to date means of communication. Ponder what (those) graduates (were) going to face."

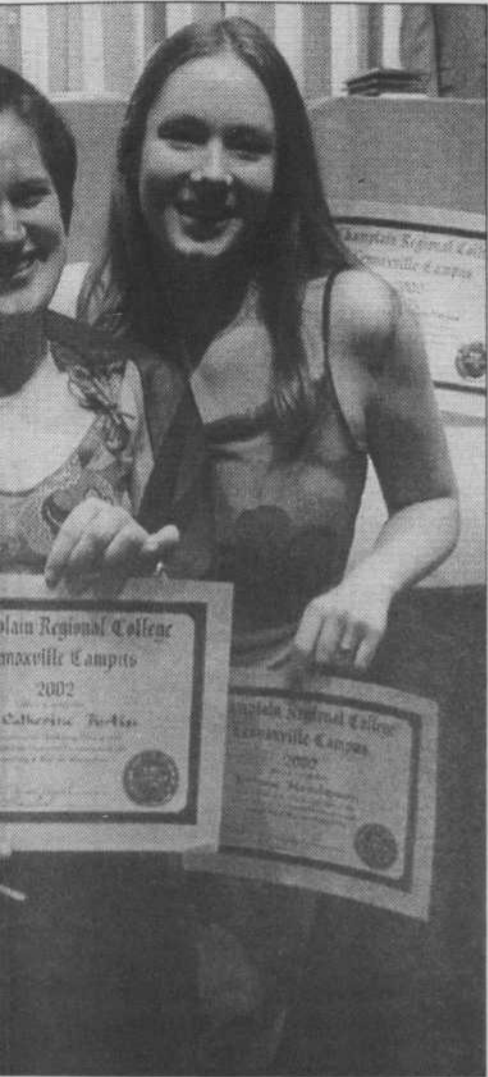
The determination and perseverance on the part of the students was emphasized by the Jean, who reminded parents to recognize the academic labours of their children that would now come to fruition, and lead to greater things.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Eric Thornoloe played the bagpipes and



Ruban Escobar presents the Teacher of the Year award to Rui De Sousa.

prepare for the future: students



PHOTOS BY PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL
ama Henderson show off their diplomas at the



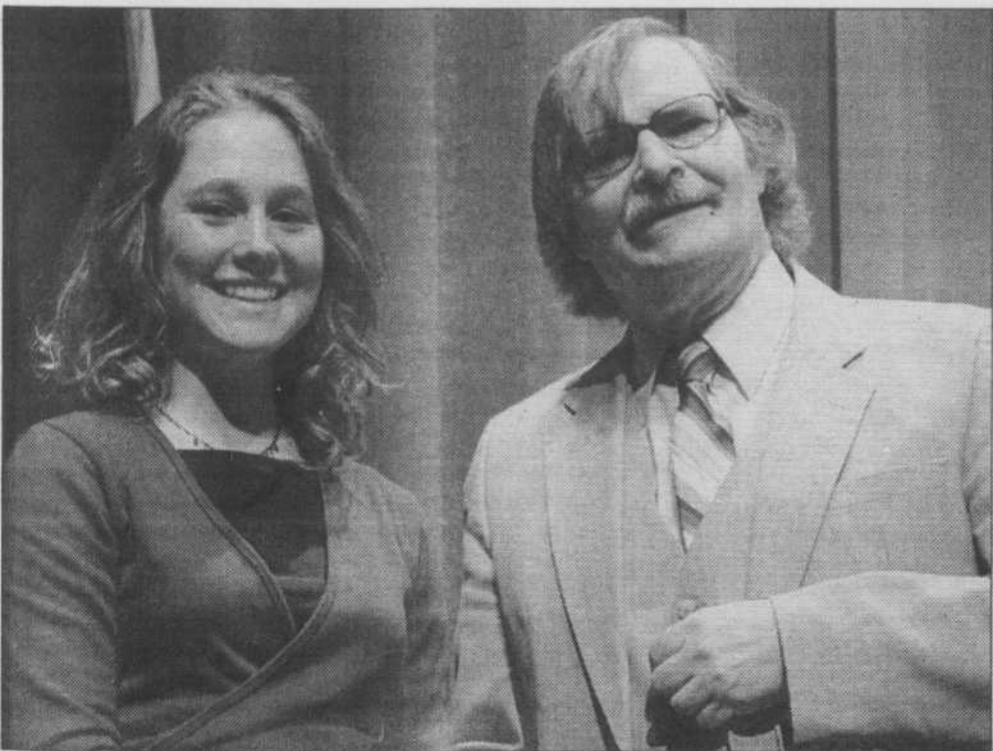
Valedictorian Elizabeth Jean addresses the crowd.

"I got my awakening at Champlain of what I want to do," said Thornoloe. "I am going to be taking computer science at Bishop's."

The postlude of the bagpipes was in contrast to the flute ensemble that began the afternoon, but it was a welcome and wonderful way to lead the graduates out of the theatre.

"I think it was a really fitting tribute to the students and their achievement," concluded Draper. "And it was really a lot of fun to be part of."

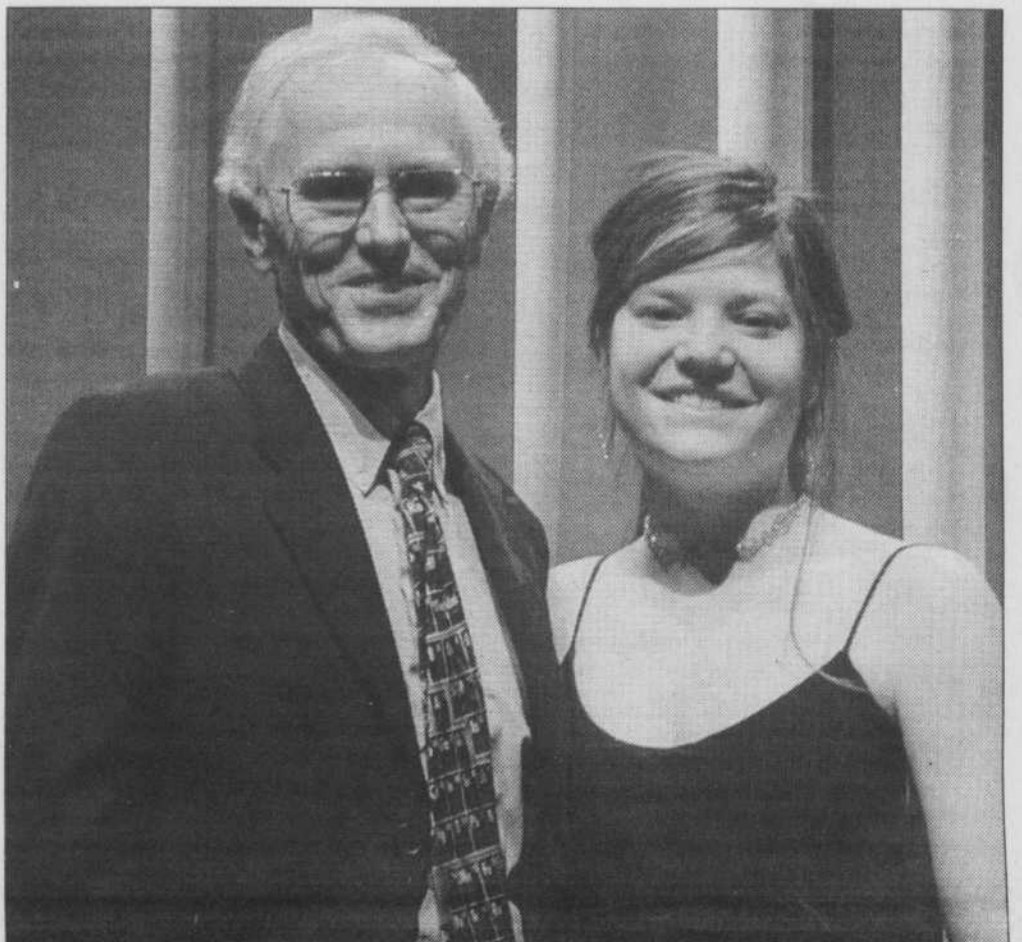
led the graduating class of 2002, of which he is a member, out of the theatre while attendees looked on.



Vincent Cuddihy presents the Richard Beager Memorial Award to Mariane Dion-Lafrance.



Mindy Somers shows off her Award for Academic Excellence in Fine Arts (above) while Dr. Patrick Draper of the Chemistry Department presents Jessica Cady with the Subject Achievement Award



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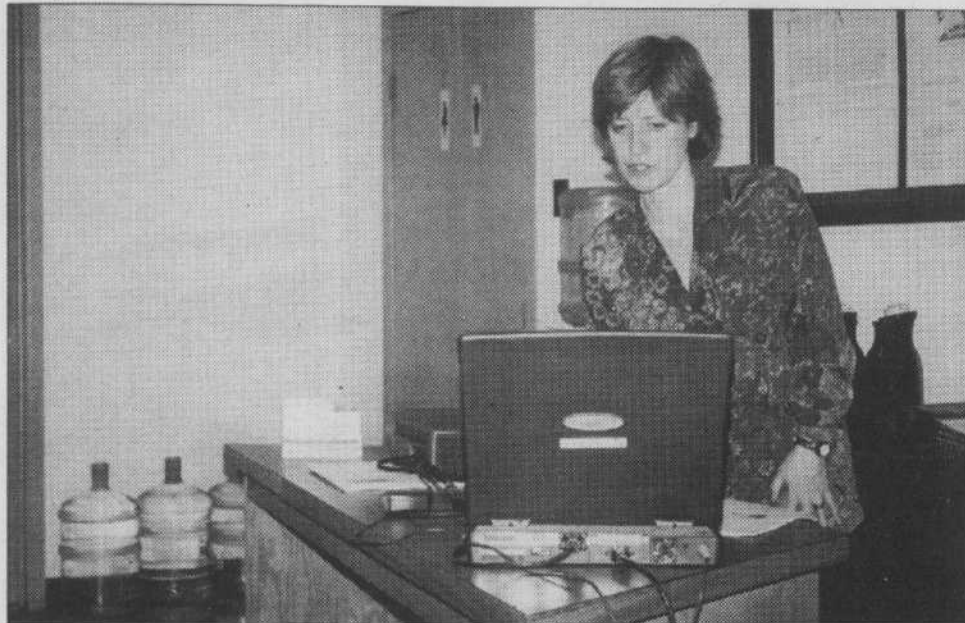
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Lennoxville

LINK

New research focuses on the why, who and hows of falling



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

Dr. Helene Corriveau hosted a lecture on preventing falls for the elderly.

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Despite a small turnout last weekend, Dr. Helene Corriveau from the University of Sherbrooke's Department of Family Medicine hosted a lecture on preventing falls among the elderly.

"Up until recently there have only been studies on the number of falls that involve the elderly and what direction their follow-up care must take," said Dr. Corriveau, who began her studies in physiotherapy, continuing her research on aging. "The newest research is being done on why these people fall, who is most likely to take a fall and how we can extend the autonomy of our aging population."

Dr. Corriveau added that as a person gets older, they expect they will experience weaknesses that will make them a likely candidate for a fall.

"What we are now trying to do is prolong this inevitability. The more we know about things that may cause a person to fall, precautions can be taken before the accident."

According to Corriveau, preventing falls, by strengthening muscles, increasing the sense of balance and learning to overcome the fear of falling, will reduce the costs of therapy. She said 84 per cent of all hospitalizations are due to injuries resulting from falls, resulting in more than \$980 million in medical treatment. She added that one third of all elderly will fall this year.

"We usually think of a fall as landing on the ground, but falling against a wall or a chair are also considered a fall," said Dr. Corriveau. "If you suddenly lose your balance, even for a second or two, there is an underlying reason for it."

She added that normal aging may cause loss of vision, increased reaction time, a decrease in muscle strength and a decrease in the effectiveness of peripheral sensory system. Surprisingly, Corriveau said people who suffer from arthritis are less likely to fall because each movement is so painful they do not try to do things which are beyond their capabilities.

"Improving our sense of balance will certainly prevent a large number of falls," said Dr. Corriveau.

"Because two-thirds of our body mass is two-thirds above ground, it is very important to exercise and strengthen our ankles and the muscles in our lower legs. If these particular muscles are weak, falling is a certainty no matter what the circumstances.

Diabetics often suffer from neuropathy which robs them of the sensations in the bottoms of their feet. If you have uncontrolled Diabetic, neuropathy sets in robbing you of the sensations on the bottom of your feet and legs, making you at extreme risk for a fall. Chronic illnesses such as Alzheimers (short attention span and impulsiveness), and Parkinsons (slowness, stiffness and loss of reflexes) are also causes of increased falls.

"Each person's situation is different," said Corriveau. "The causes differ and so do the solutions. We know we cannot prevent all falls but our research is trying to explain problems before they happen and hopefully prolong a happy, healthier sense of autonomy in our elderly."

For more information on this and other presentations in this series, contact the Townshippers' Association at 819-566-5717.

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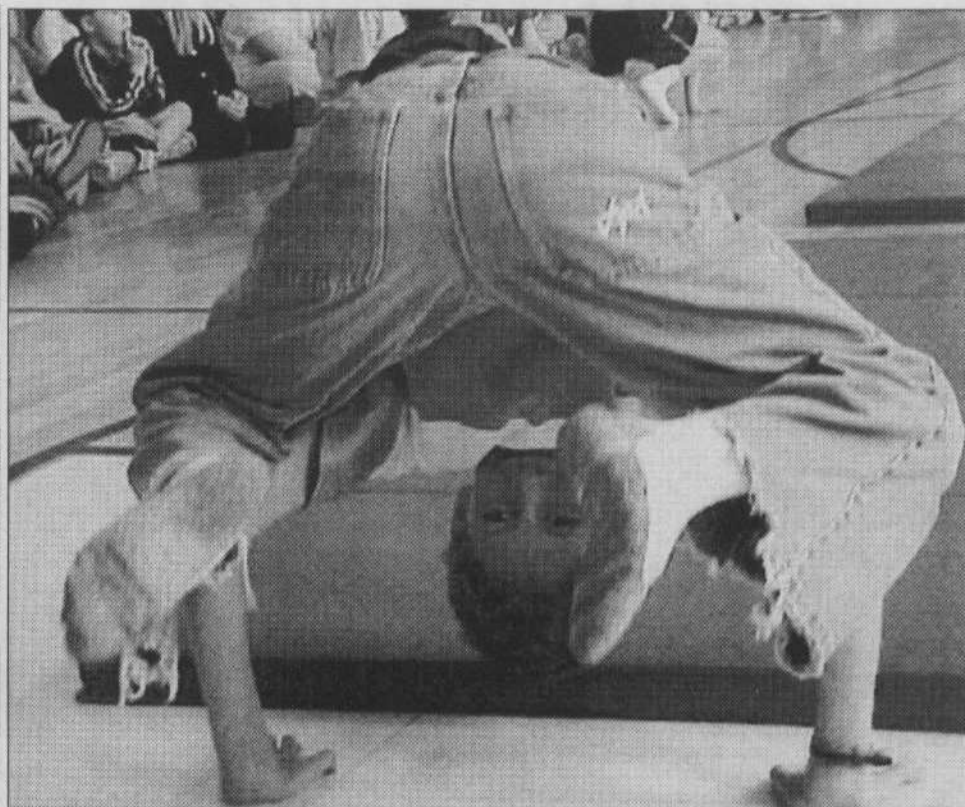
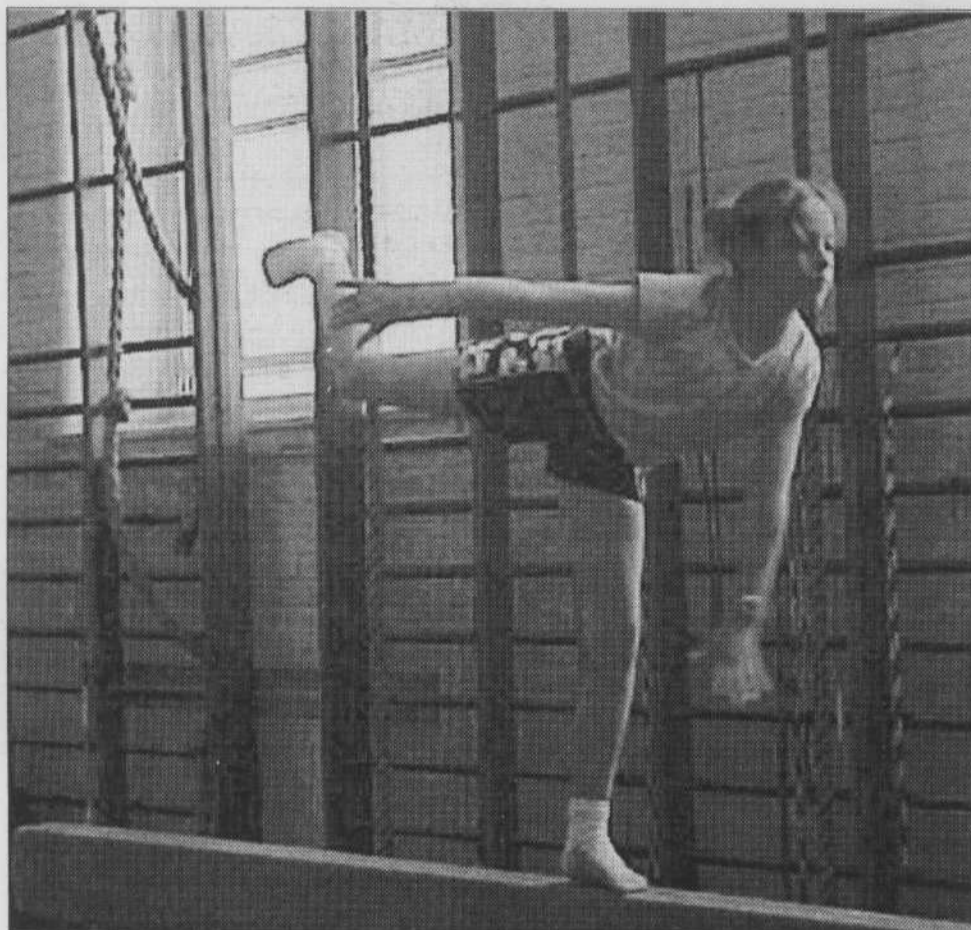
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Our School's Page

KNOWLTON ACADEMY



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KNOWLTON ACADEMY

On May 4, children attended Massey Vanier to compete in the annual gymnastics tournament. One thing that each child is taught at Knowlton is 'it isn't whether you win or lose but that you have fun.' That is what the children who participated did — have fun!

Time is flying by with only a little over a month left to go. Everyone is getting anxious for summer vacation but all know that exams are coming up quickly.

On May 4, children attended Massey Vanier to compete in the annual gymnastics tournament. One thing that each child is taught at Knowlton is 'it isn't whether you win or lose but that you have fun.' That is what the children who participated did — have fun!

Secondary I students have been busy practicing and performing for the class play. Two plays will be performed, "Trouble in Tumbleweed," and "You Can't Stamp Out Love." This is where children find out if they are going to be the next Julie Roberts or Tom Cruise. This is a time when they learn to cooperate and work together and the end results make each individual feel they accomplished something important.

The proceeds of this performance went toward the class trip to Ottawa at the end of year.

Nutrition week was celebrated in April with elementary students baking muffins and making smoothies to share with the primary levels. All ingredients were ones to found easily in everyone's home.

Fun was had by all. A special thanks to all the parents who helped with the preparing and baking of the muffins.

On April 26 two teams of math wizards from level three packed up and headed over to Waterloo Elementary for a day of fun filled math competition.

The team of Fiona Moore, Abby Milroy, Andrew Hall and Julien Refour-Tannenbaum placed second overall and the team of Olivia Robinson, Jared

Murray, Sam Whitcher and Kevin Dunn placed fourth in the problem solving sector. Congratulations to all for a job very well done.

On May 8 it was a special day at Knowlton. It is now known as principal's day for it was Mr. Gunson's birthday. Children all over the school signed a card to wish him a very special day.

As school is coming to the end for another year, teachers are finishing up projects, preparing class trips and of course getting ready for the last sport of the season, track and field. Practices will begin the week of May 13 for the final tournament to be held on June 8. A lot of extra time goes into all these tournaments. Organization or volunteers, practice times, spirit to encourage each participant in their own way to succeed. It is not always easy but our gym teacher always finds a way. Thanks John for all your help.

If you haven't had a chance check out Knowlton's web page. At www.etsb.qc.ca/Knowlton/.

Some teachers use it as a homework journal, informational sites are listed and more. Lynn McKelvey, our web master, and with the help of Bob Colvil have put a lot of time into this web-page. It is a very handy tool to have. It is worth checking out.

Our second edition of Knowlton Academy's newspaper has hit the streets. It is called, 'Kid Talk' and you can get your copy for only 25 cents. It is a bargain! We would like to thank Wendy Harvey, for her role of advisor,

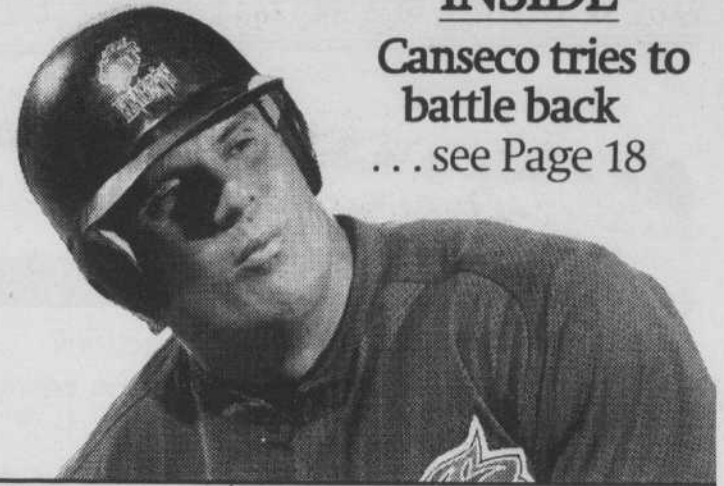


Students enjoyed watching the annual gymnastics tournament.

and of course, the wonderful newspaper staff who have worked so hard.

THE RECORD Sports

INSIDE
Canseco tries to
battle back
... see Page 18



JAMIE ZACHARY, CORRESPONDENTS' EDITOR

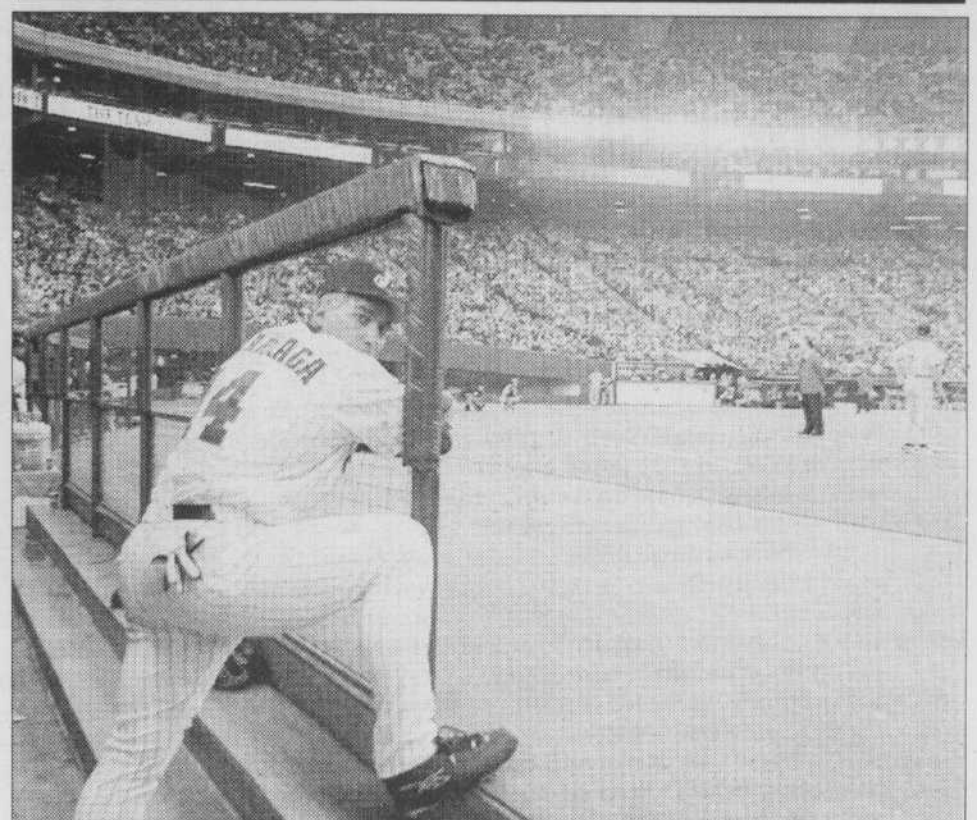
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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 2002 PAGE 17

May 11, 2001



May 11, 2002



SOUTHAM PHOTOS

Despite meager attendance levels at Olympic Stadium over the last couple of years, the Montreal Expos went from pitching in front of empty seats one year ago to playing in front of a crowd of 29,778 last Saturday night as part of a \$5 admission night. Despite losing 3-2 to the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, the Expos took two of three from Bonds and company over the weekend.

Team begins West Coast trip a game behind Marlins

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Lost in the shuffle of the recent Canadiens-Hurricanes' playoff hockey series was the return to Olympic Stadium last week by the boys playing their final summer of baseball in Montreal.

The Expos recovered from a woeful West Coast road trip by splitting six games against the Colorado Rockies and San Francisco Giants. The orphaned club even managed to attract some fans on those days when the Canadiens were idle.

They completed the short homestand with a 4-2 over the San Francisco Giants Sunday on an afternoon where slugger Bobby Bonds hit his 12th homer of the season and 579th of his career.

Expos slugger Vladimir Guerrero continued his attack on National League pitching with his 11th homer of the young season enabling Montreal's Frank Robinson to record his 700th victory as a major league manager. Robinson, a Hall of Famer who had the rare distinction of being the only player named the Most Valuable Player in both the National and American Leagues, has a 700-766 record as a manager with the Cleveland Indians, San Francisco Giants, Baltimore Orioles and the Expos.

Tony Armas Jr. improved his season's record to 5-3 as he allowed just five hits and two runs in seven innings of work. Matt Herges, the third reliever used by Robinson, came in the bottom of the ninth and struck out Damon Minor to retire the side and pick up his sixth save of the year.

The victory allowed Montreal to win its third game in four tries following a season-high six-game losing streak.

With one out in the fourth, Bonds hit Armas' first pitch over the left-field wall to tie the game at 1-1. Bonds, the single season home run king, now has 57 career home runs against the Montreal franchise tying Mike Schmidt's record for the most homers against the Expos.

Guerrero countered Bonds' dinger when he launched his 11th homer off Ortiz (3-2) with two outs in the sixth to give the home team a 2-1 lead. Minor brought the Giants even with his first homer of the season leading off the seventh.

The Expos took the lead for good in the bottom half of the seventh, thanks to some aggressive base running.

Chris Truby, who drove in Montreal's first run with a RBI single in the second inning, stroked a double.

Brad Wilkerson then lined a single to right that scored Truby when the ball bounced off Sanders' glove as the Giants' outfielder charged the ball to

attempt a throw to the plate.

Montreal added a run in the eighth on Orlando Cabrera's sacrifice fly.

The Expos drew only 5,528 to Sunday's matinee, but did manage to attract a crowd of nearly 30,000 the night before during a 3-2 loss, part of a \$5 admission night.

It will be interesting to see how the club fares at the box office if they can stay in contention for a post-season position once the Stanley Cup is over.

The win allowed the club to claim sole possession of second place in the NL East, one game behind the surprising Florida Marlins and a game ahead of the New York Mets. Montreal is three games above the .500 mark but start another West Coast trip tonight in San Diego, their second swing west in three weeks.

They will play seven games against the Padres and Los Angeles Dodgers before returning to the Big O on May 21 to host the Atlanta Braves.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Ferrari will have to justify actions

Ferrari have been summoned to appear before FIA next month to explain their actions at the Austrian Grand Prix over the weekend.

"Following an incident during the last lap of the 2002 Austrian Grand Prix and incidents during the subsequent podium procedure, the FIA has summoned the Scuderia Ferrari Marlboro and the drivers Michael Schumacher and Rubens Barrichello to appear before the World Motor Sports Council at its next meeting," read a brief statement from FIA.

The meeting will take place in Paris on June 26.

It's uncertain what action the FIA will take but three years ago, the governing body made its position clear when it comes to team orders.

"What is not acceptable, in the World Council's view, is any arrangement which interferes with a race and cannot be justified by the relevant team's interest in the championship."

Michael Schumacher was allowed to pass teammate Rubens Barrichello on the final turn of the final lap to claim the Austrian Grand Prix.

Beckham 95 per cent sure of playing

Injured captain David Beckham said Monday he was "95 per cent" sure of playing in England's opening World Cup game and predicted the team will cope even if injured midfielders Kieron Dyer and Steven Gerrard are ruled out.

Beckham and the other squad members met the media before flying to Dubai for a week of relaxation and light training before heading to Asia for the World Cup finals in South Korea and Japan. Beckham, who is recovering from a broken bone in his left foot, expressed confidence he will be ready for England's opener against Sweden on June 2.

"It's been five weeks and I'm running already," the Manchester United midfielder said. "It's been quite good so far. You have ups and downs and it's aching a little bit. But at the end of the day, it'll be fine."

Ti-Cats tie down No. 1 pick

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats signed No. 1 college draft pick John MacDonald to a three-year contract, the CFL club announced Monday.

The six-foot-two, 273-pound defensive tackle was the No. 7 pick overall in the 2002 Canadian College draft after playing five seasons with the McGill Redmen.

The 23-year-old MacDonald, a native of Simcoe, Ont., capped his college career with all-conference and all-Canadian honours.

Tiger-Cat training camp begins June 1 at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont.

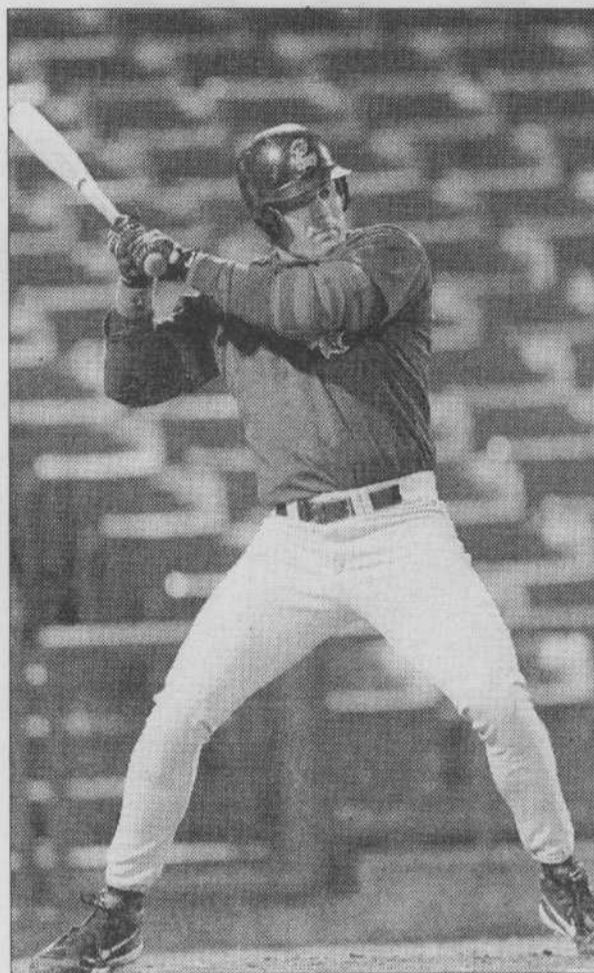
On TV

- **BASEBALL:** 7 p.m., Toronto Blue Jays vs Seattle Mariners, Sportsnet.
- **HOCKEY:** 7 p.m., Ottawa Senators vs Toronto Maple Leafs, Game 7, Eastern conference semi-final. CBC.
- **BASKETBALL:** 8 p.m., Boston Celtics vs Detroit Pistons, TSN; 10:30 L.A. Lakers vs San Antonio Spurs, Sportsnet

Around Town

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

Canseco waits for another shot in the big league



SOUTHAM NEWS

Jose Canseco is settling on playing baseball in Charlotte this summer. The one time member of the Expos is awaiting another chance at cracking a Major League Baseball roster.

By Tom Casey
SOUTHAM NEWS

Jose Canseco doesn't want to believe suggestions he is being blackballed from returning to the major leagues.

But the 37-year-old slugger can't stop wondering why, despite his talents, he's with the Triple-A International League's Charlotte Knights and not a big-league team.

"Friends, basketball players and other baseball players are telling me I'm being blackballed, but at this point I can't accept it because I have no proof," he said before a recent doubleheader at Lynx Stadium against Ottawa. "I'm sure (the reasons why) no one has signed me will all come out in time."

In the meantime, Canseco, who has hit 462 career major-league home runs, is bewildered and frustrated. He knows, with another 38 home runs, he would reach one of the unofficial criteria for selection to baseball's hall of fame.

He had hoped the chance to hit those 38 home runs might come with the Montreal Expos this season, but he was released by the club at the end of spring training.

Canseco refused a minor-league assignment to the Lynx and was released because Expos manager Frank Robinson didn't think his defence was strong enough.

Canseco, who had three home runs in 14 pre-season games for the Expos, had hoped to sign with another big-league club, but the offers never

materialized. The only deal he got was to join the Triple-A affiliate of the Chicago White Sox.

It has been a long fall for a player who was a rare combination of speed and power when he was named the American League rookie of the year in 1986 with the Oakland A's.

Two years later, he was the league's most valuable player when he became the first major-leaguer to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in a single season. San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds, with 575 home runs, is the only active player with more major-league homers than Canseco, who is considered by many teams to be a one-dimensional designated hitter who strikes out too often.

"It's beyond my control that I am in the minor leagues," said Canseco, who hit .256 with 16 home runs and struck out 75 times in 76 games last year with the White Sox. "I'm a guy who hits 40 to 50 home runs a year and I'm a guy who looks like I do. The media likes to write about me and the fans come to see me play."

"You can't tell me someone in the American League couldn't use me as a designated hitter. If I got 500 to 600 major-league at-bats, I'm sure I could hit between 40 and 50 home runs. If I couldn't, I would probably retire. Look at me. I'm fit. I'm healthy."

Canseco, six-foot-four and 240 pounds, says he's stronger and faster than he was early in his career. His shoulders and neck are massive. His forearms would make Popeye envious and his waist is narrow. His size makes him look intimidating, a perception Canseco says is unfounded.

"Those who know me know I'm not that kind of guy," he said yesterday. "I'm an approachable person. If I was all ego, I wouldn't be here, back in the minor leagues."

A six-time major-league all-star, he has not displayed any traces of arrogance or a big-league attitude since joining the Knights a week ago. Shortly after arriving at the stadium yesterday, he was ordering hamburgers for his teammates, to be delivered to the Knights' clubhouse. He was patient and courteous in dealing with the media.

He also has impressed his teammates with his work ethic. He took extra batting practice in yesterday's pouring rain.

"If it means I have to hit 40 home runs here in the minors, I'm prepared to spend the season here," said Canseco, who has five hits — three of them home runs — in his first 20 at-bats with the Knights. "Since I sat out two weeks waiting for a deal, this is like spring training for me."

The next step for Canseco, if he does get his chance in the big leagues, will be staying healthy. He has been on the disabled list 11 times with various ailments.

"The injuries have cost me about five years of my career," he said. "Considering I average a homer every 14 at-bats, that translates into about 300 home runs. I could have about 700 career home runs by now if I hadn't been injured."

Although Canseco is often remembered for having a fly ball bounce off his head for a home run while playing the outfield for the Texas Rangers, he was a decent outfielder with Oakland.

"I still can run," he said. "I still can throw. But how can you remain a good outfielder when you play out there once or twice every two or three weeks?"

Card of Thanks

Obituary

In Memoriams

Deaths

McIVER - The family of the late Hartley McIver wish to express their most sincere gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, donations of food and to charitable organizations. A special thank you to the choir and organist, Rev. Jennings and Barry Evans, President of Cass Funeral Homes. Thanks also for the delicious lunch arranged by U.C.W. Your kindness will long be remembered.

THE McIVER FAMILY

Canadian Bible Society, Sherbrooke

The same spirit which created the Scriptures is still at work in our lives today. This challenging message was given by the Rev. Blake Walker in his address to members of the Sherbrooke and District Branch of the Canadian Bible Society at their meeting held April 23rd at St. George's Church, Lennoxville.

Mr. Walker, Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, stated that there is an openness to religion today, after September 11th. The scriptures are helpful to us in times of sorrow, trial and temptation because they point to Christ who offers us comfort, peace and life.

Mr. Edward Anderson took the chair for the election of officers for the coming year. Those elected were: Honorary President - Mr. Ronald Rublee, President - Mr. Brian Allatt, Secretary-Treasurer - Miss Catherine Wark.

The Rev. Georges Legault, Montreal District Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, voiced his appreciation of the donations in 2001 of over \$9,000. received from this area. They have helped support the Society's work in China, Russia and the Ukraine, as well as literacy work in Egypt and India. In Canada the Society continues its work of translation of the Mohawk Bible and the Bible of the Western Cree nation. New challenges are constantly being met by the Society. Recently 100,000 Scriptures have been requested by Christians in Yemen.

During the evening two most enjoyable musical interludes were offered by Mr. George MacDougall, and his accompanist Molly Fox.

The meeting was preceded by a delicious supper provided by the Sherbrooke and District Protestant Churches.

Catherine I. Wark
Secretary



George Pariseau

George was born to Raymond and Ethel Pariseau on November 17, 1927 in Melbourne, Que., and spent his childhood on his parents farm. He came to Sherbrooke later and started working for the Southern Canada Power, now the Hydro-Quebec. He is survived by his sister, Rhena Larter and brother-in-law Perc, cousin, Marion Setterlund, sister-in-law, Irene Paulette, sister-in-law, Velma Drew and husband, Harold. His wife of nearly 51 years, Beverley Atkins. Many loving nieces and nephews. His late brothers: Lyall and Rolland.

George loved curling for many years and later became as ardent a fisherman belonging to the Sherbrooke Fish and Game Club, being president for a couple years and since a director. He also was a social member of the Army and Navy.

Although on the quiet side he had a great sense of humour and was known for his witty remarks. He thoroughly enjoyed all his friends and I'm sure he'll be missed by many. He'll also be greatly missed by his sister, Rhena, relatives and his beloved wife Bev.

Card of Thanks

SIMS - Our sincere and heartfelt thanks to friends of our father, Victor Sims. The health care givers, the loving support of his neighbours that allowed him to enjoy independence and live at home until his death. To all of you who came to the funeral, for your kind words, the beautiful flowers, and the good food, we are in your debt. Thank you to you all.

JOY & JILL SIMS

JOHNSTON - In loving memory of our mother, Lillian E. Sloane Johnston, April 20, 1938 - May 14, 2001.

God looked around His garden
And found an empty place,
He then looked down upon the earth
And saw your tired face.
He put His arms around you
And lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful
He always takes the best.
He knew that you were suffering,
He knew you were in pain,
He knew that you would never
Get well on earth again.
He saw the road was getting rough
And the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed your weary eyelids
And whispered, "Peace be thine".
It broke our heart to lose you
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
We miss you Mom.

Love,
DONNA, SHEILA,
BRUCE, PAM,
RAYMOND & GAIL

SULLIVAN - In memory of Ruth Sullivan, May 14, 1977.

Twenty-five years have come and gone
Without you in our lives,
And many a cloudy day has passed
Without your sun to light the way.
We will always have remembrance
Of the courage that you showed,
To fight impossible odds and still
Struggle on to live another day.
We still miss you warmth,
Your smile, your laughter,
And most of all your caring-soul.
But even though you are not here
To take our hand in troubled days
We will always remember
Your unselfishness
Even in darkest times,
Your memory lives on
Your legacy as well,
When times get tough
We get strong,
You taught us how to live, to love
And most of all, to care.
We love you and miss you Mom.

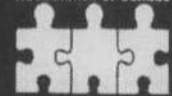
Love always
KEITH, LINDA & JOHN
7 GRANDCHILDREN and
5 GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

DAVIDSON, Ella (nee Carr) - Suddenly at her home in Magog, Que., on Saturday, May 11th, 2002. Ella Grace Carr in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Frank E. Davidson, dear sister of John Carr and Mabel (Omer Mallette). Ella also leaves to mourn many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home Inc., 295 Principale St., S., Richmond, Que., (819) 826-2502, where friends and relatives may visit on Tuesday, May 14th, 2002 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., and on Wednesday from 10:30 - 11:00 a.m., followed by the funeral service at 11:00 a.m., with the Rev. Wilmer Davidson officiating. Interment in the North Ely Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be greatly appreciated by the family.

GREENLAY, Walter B. - Peacefully at the Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec on Thursday, May 9th, 2002. Walter B. Greenlay in his 91st year. Beloved husband of the late Patricia Ireland. Walter leaves to mourn many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. There was a funeral service held at the Windsor Funeral Home, 310 St. George St., Windsor, Que., on Monday, May 13, 2002. Interment in the Windsor Protestant Cemetery. Funeral arrangements and cremation entrusted to Cass Funeral Homes Inc., (819) 826-2502, Barry Evans pres.

VAUGHAN, Olive - Passed away peacefully at the Connaught Home, North Hatley, Que., on Sunday, May 12th, 2002. Beloved wife of Robert Vaughan and dear mother of Lewis and Peter (Christine). Cherished grandmother of eight. She is survived by her sisters: Mary and Shirley and was predeceased by her brother, Stanley Toft. At her request, a private family service will be held at the Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville, Que., at a later date.

Muscular Dystrophy
Association of Canada



1 800 567-ACDM

Until there's a cure, there's us.

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMS, BRIEFLETS:

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

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

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

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

Text only: \$7.00 (includes taxes)

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

WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES:

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

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

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

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

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



KNOWLTON

Knowlton Nursery School is now accepting registrations for 2002-2003. We are a non-profit bilingual theme-based preschool. We operate from September to June, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at Knowlton Academy, 81 Victoria Ave., Knowlton. Open House on Tuesday, May 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more info or to pre-register your child, call Jocelyn at (450) 243-1220.

BROOKBURY

Fund raisers for Brookbury Hall. 500 card parties May 17 and 24. Admission. Mechoui - pork and beef, May 18, 5 to 7

p.m. Information: D. Eryou 884-5444, D. Everett 346-7294.

LENNOXVILLE

Bingo on Wednesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 "The Hut", 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville. Everyone welcome.

IVES HILL

Military Whist at the Ives Hill Community Hall on Saturday, May 18 at 2 p.m. Drawing, door prizes and lunch. To reserve a table, please call Marian (819) 820-2695 or Ruby (819) 562-6502 by May 17.

AYER'S CLIFF

Brunch, United Church, Ayer's Cliff, May 19, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sausage, bacon and eggs, ham, home baked beans, pancakes and pure maple syrup, jam, juice, fruit salad, coffee, tea, toast. All cooking by kitchen staff. Good food, service and

atmosphere. Last Brunch before fall.

WATERVILLE

A 500 card party at St. John's Church Hall on Friday, May 17 at 2 p.m. Lunch and prizes. Sponsored by the A.C.W. Everyone most welcome.

BULWER

Card party at the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Bulwer Community Center. Admission charged. Prizes and refreshments. All welcome.

RICHMOND

50+ Club of Richmond will be taking a "day" bus trip June 3 to the Beauce area. Visiting the town of St. Adolphe de Dudswell and exhibit of old time farming machinery, etc., made out of wood to scale, by the late Louise-Emile Beaugard. Visiting the Vachon Pastry Factory. Cost includes the trip, visits and dinner.

All welcome. Please contact Eileen Perkins (819) 826-5998 or Helen Gallup 826-1323.

RICHMOND

Legion Brunch at our Hall on Sunday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

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

Parents must hold their children accountable for their actions

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for those well-meaning parents who repeatedly bail their children out of trouble. I know some parents who did this for their 24-year-old son. He has been arrested for underage drinking, possession of illegal drugs and driving under the influence. This young man bragged to his friends about his parents paying nearly \$30,000 in attorneys' fees to get him off the hook.

Last September, this young man killed my beautiful 25-year-old daughter in a motorcycle accident. He was drunk, had no valid driver's license or insurance, and was driving over 100 mph when he hit a concrete median. My daughter was riding on the back of his bike and was thrown into a ditch and killed instantly. Don't tell me she should have known better. The accident was not her fault.

When the young man was arrested, guess who bailed him out — again. It has been eight months, and he has served no jail time. He is living with his parents and has all the comforts of home. Meanwhile, my only daughter is gone forever. My life will never be the same, yet this man has his parents taking care

of his every need. He has suffered no legal consequences for his actions.

I want these parents to know what happens to the victims and their families. If this young man had learned about the consequences of his behavior earlier in life, maybe my daughter would be alive today. — Sad Mother in Minnesota

Dear Mother: My heart goes out to you. While your daughter may not have caused the accident, she showed reckless disregard for her own safety. Nonetheless, you are right that too often parents keep their children from dealing with the consequences of their behavior. They believe they are being protective, but in reality, they are teaching that child to be irresponsible.

The greatest favor parents can do for their children is to hold them accountable for their actions and see that they suffer the consequences. Bailing them out every time they get into

Ann Landers

trouble only guarantees more trouble.

Dear Ann Landers:

Please tell your readers, again, that shoving wedding cake into the bride's face is not funny.

My daughter's beautiful wedding was ruined when her new husband (after being egged on by his father and uncles), smashed a piece of cake into her face and smeared it into her hair. My daughter was stunned. They had agreed beforehand that this practice was immature and they would not do it. Her makeup and hairdo were a mess, and her lovely beaded gown was ruined. When she began to cry, her new husband and his family started to laugh and take pictures.

I was heartsick to see her in such distress, sobbing uncontrollably. When I offered her a tissue, the groom and his

father told me to "butt out" because smashing the cake is a "tradition" at weddings.

My daughter and new son-in-law fought all night. The groom refuses to apologize and insists that my daughter overreacted. What do you say, Ann? — Dismayed Mother in San Jose, Calif.

Dear Mother: I have often said this "tradition" is masked hostility. It is bad enough when the bride agrees to the practice, but there is no excuse for a groom to surprise his beloved by ruining her hair and makeup, laugh at her misery and take pictures of her humiliation. I know there are couples who think cake-smashing is good fun, but it should never be forced upon an unwilling victim.

I hope your daughter has the name of a good marriage counselor handy. I predict she's going to need it.

Tuesday, May 14, 2002

Getting value from the shorter side

By Phillip Alder

A few people pack a lot into a short life. One example was Blaise Pascal, a French mathematician, philosopher, physicist, and theologian who lived exactly 39 years and 2 months, but achieved much. He was also a man-of-letters, and in one wrote: "I have only made this (letter) longer because I have not had the time to make it shorter."

Today, the trump suit is shorter in the dummy than in hand. But that is often helpful for declarer. In four hearts, you, South, receive a spade lead. How would you proceed?

When responder has only 6-9 points, he may bid a new suit at the one-level, or respond one no-trump, or, as here, raise partner's

suit — and this option takes priority. South smells a game, so he bids a game.

First, evaluate losers by looking at your 13 cards and taking dummy's honors into account. Here, you have two in diamonds and two in clubs. Next, count winners. There are nine: two spades, six hearts and one diamond. You must swallow a loser, simultaneously generating your 10th trick.

Any time you have more cards in a suit in your hand than in the dummy, think ruff in the dummy. After winning trick one, continue with the ace and another diamond. Let's assume East returns a spade. If in hand, ruff the diamond jack with dummy's heart ace, draw trumps, and claim. If stuck in the dummy, play a trump to hand and proceed similarly.

Yes, you can afford to draw one round of trumps, but if you pull two, West can defeat you by winning the second diamond trick with his 10 and returning his remaining trump to kill the vital ruff.

North 05-14-02			
♠ K 6 3 2			
♥ A 7 4			
♦ 7 2			
♣ 8 6 5 3			
West		East	
♠ Q 10 7 5		♠ J 9 4	
♥ 8 6 3		♥ 2	
♦ Q 10 6 5		♦ K 9 8 3	
♣ A 10		♣ K 9 7 4 2	
South			
♠ A 8			
♥ K Q J 10 9 5			
♦ A J 4			
♣ Q J			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 5			

Happy Birthday
Richard!

Best Wishes

from all your friends
at

THE RECORD

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

'ZLPE LP ZVRE'S DVAGEF TMK
YVKFL ZGSL LGR OMDPIT, LP
ZVR DVAGEF TMK OBT ZGSL LGR
DKRGO.'
- CM IPBPA ME IKIYPT DMMBP

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - 'A rare human being who brought warmth and joy to all who knew him.' - Blake Edwards and Julie Andrews on Dudley Moore

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KIT N' CARLYLE



5-14 LARRY WRIGHT

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www.comics.com

HERMAN



5-14

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"According to my figures, I'm 357 and you're 358."

ALLEY OOP



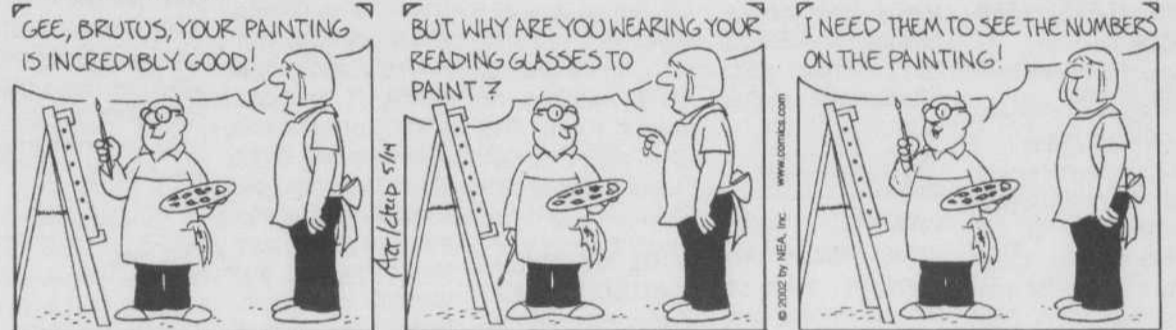
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ARLO & JANIS



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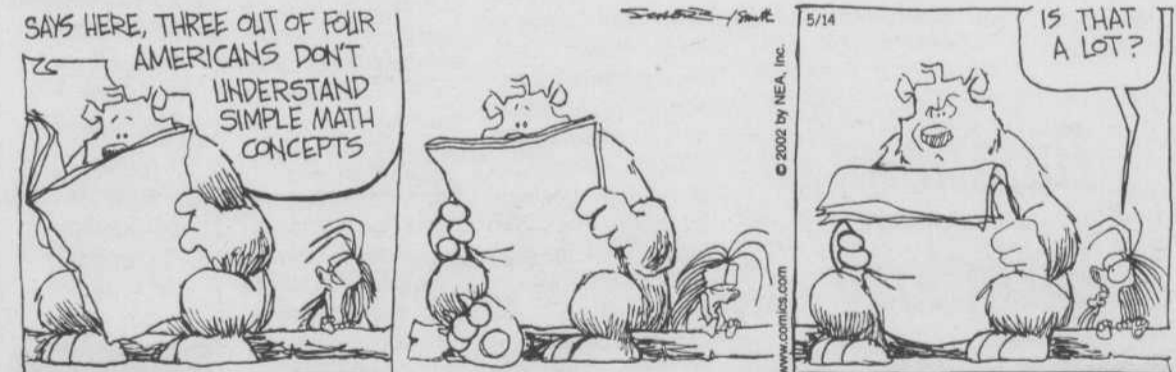
THE BORN LOSER



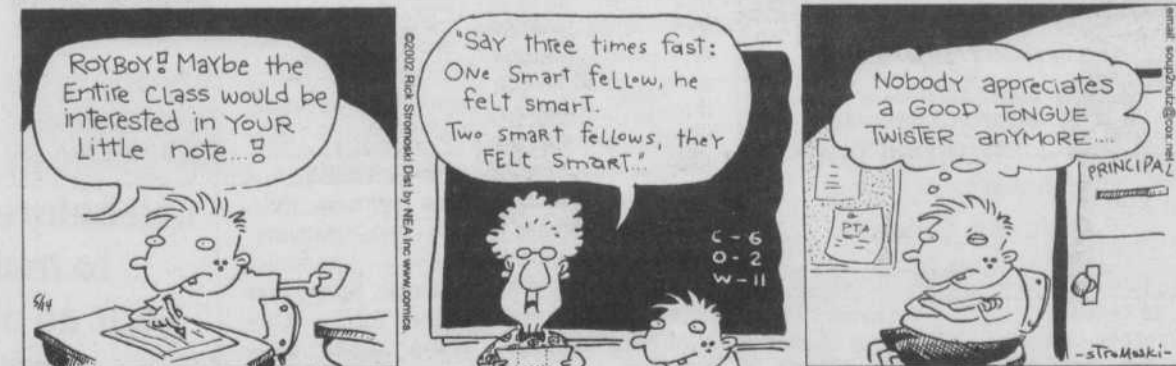
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



5/14

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

CLASSIFIED

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

001 Property For Sale



Have some property to sell? Make your classified stand out. For \$10.00 more per day, run a photo with your classified! Deadline: 2 days before publication. Drop by our office in Sherbrooke or Knowlton. (819) 569-9525.

035 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE - 2 1/2, hot water included, semi-furnished. \$300/month. 3 1/2, \$400/month. Quiet place. Ideal for senior. Call (819) 563-7548 or 571-3829.

LENNOXVILLE - 4 1/2. Fully furnished, hydro, hot water, Star Choice included. Available now. \$500./month. Call (819) 564-3410 or 345-2850.

LENNOXVILLE - James Street. 3 1/2, heated, hot water fridge/stove included. No pets. Call (819) 565-7692.

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FIRST TIME IN QUEBEC
Lennoxville
European Style Apartments
3-1/2 - 4-1/2 - 5-1/2
Completely renovated • Market price
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050 Rest Homes

LONDON RESIDENCE - Private room available. 24 hour care, call bell, nurse and doctor, family atmosphere. Member of A.R.R.Q. 301 London St., Sherbrooke. Call (819) 564-8415.

100 Job Opportunities

CRIMINAL RECORD? Pardon: permanently seals a criminal record and removes the obstacles. Waiver: allows you to legally enter the U.S. Free information booklet, call 1-800-661-5554. www.pardonservicescanada.com.

PART-TIME NANNY / BABYSITTER. Looking for experienced, reliable, and long-term sitter for 3 children under 4 years of age. Sherbrooke. Please call (819) 564-9501.

035 For Rent

100 Job Opportunities

FARM WORKER NEEDED. Duties: milking, haying, etc. Program for student returning to school in fall. Bilingualism and experience is a plus, but not essential. Send resume to Iwanna Farm, P.O. Box 2101, East Farnham, Que., J2K 5A5.

HOME WORKERS WANTED. \$529.27 weekly. Process mail or assemble products at home. (416) 703-5655, 24 hr. message. www.HomeJobSecrets.com or write: Consumer, 599B Yonge St., #259-433, Toronto, ON, M4Y 1Z4.

125 Work Wanted

GARDENING LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE - Complete lawn care, small or large; flower beds, rock gardens; trees, shrubs and hedges of assortments pruned, trimmed; preventive clean-up, including assorted fertilizing of all plant life, chemically or organically, on demand. Small one-on-one business with experience. Big guaranteed quality and cost savings compared to similar larger companies. No one refused my service. Give me a call, any district, if you're interested in a green thumb, ask for Matthew, anytime, home (819) 868-8569 or cellular (819) 620-8705

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RETIREMENT HOME looking for a retired couple or person available from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. in case of emergency. Must remain on premises. Apartment free of charge in exchange for hours. Send application by fax to (819) 562-2242 or by mail to P.O. Box 52, Lennoxville, Qc., J1M 1Z3.

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NORTHERN-CROWN Marketing: web, e-marketing, image branding, consulting and print media solutions. From multimedia CD-Roms and DVDs to brochures and catalogues. Content management, content consulting, and content creation. Bridging the gulf of communications media. Call local (819) 569-9990, toll-free 1-866-569-9990, or email info@northern-crown.com.

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Lennoxville Video Repair Service, 110A Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 346-3797. Repairs to VCRs, TVs, DVDs, microwaves, sound equipment, amplifiers and small appliances. Estimate on request.

145 Miscellaneous Services

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

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NEED A COMPUTER... Don't have cash? No clones, the original IBM PC, just \$1. a day... no money down! Call now and get AOL free for 1 year! The Buck A Day Co. 1-800-894-1289. www.buckaday.com.

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TIMESHARE RESALES. Worldwide Selection. Era Stroman since 1979. Call now! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.

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Always more than 100 vehicles of all makes
2nd chance for credit. Inquire today!
Ask for Philippe
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275 Antiques

13th ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLE Show and Sale. Biggest outdoor. 65 dealers. June 1-2, 9 a.m. St. Lambert Seaway Park. Exit Notre-Dame Highway 132. Admission \$5.00. Free parking. 450-656-5234.

290 Articles For Sale

1973 MURRAY TRACTOR, 42" cut, 11 h.p., newly painted, trans-axle rebuilt, runs excellent. New belts, oil, spark plugs and filters. 5 speed. \$500. Call (819) 868-8569.

CULTIVATED CEDARS for hedges between 3 ft. and 7 ft. Call (819) 564-3299.

DUMPING TRAILER for 2 snowmobiles or 1 ATV, 6'2" wide, 8' long, good condition, asking \$400. Call (819) 843-8395.

FREE STANDING wooden Play House structure with swings to give away. Call Lynda (450) 242-6892.

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS - Durable, Dependable, Pre-engineered All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct affordable prices. Call today 1-800-668-5111 ext. 616 for free brochure.

SAWMILL \$4995.00. All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400. OT.

295 Articles Wanted

ANTIQUES: Paintings, glass, bronze and marble sculptures, bear traps, buggies, sleighs, cupboards, bureaus, Moorecroft, snowshoes, pocket watches, porcelain dolls. Call Rodney (819) 572-3182.

300 Machinery

BUYING STERLING SILVER CUTLERY, sets or single pieces, silver teaset, napkin rings, Moorcroft, Gouda, jewellery, figurines and porcelain, silver plate. For private appointment, 1-800-267-2732, 514-684-3528.

WANTED: TIN, GALVANIZED and Wood sap buckets. Call (819) 572-3182, leave message.

315 Horses

LAWN TRACTOR, Noma, all wheel steering, 18 h.p., 46 inch cut. Fully reconditioned, serviced and guaranteed. Price negotiable. Call (450) 539-0406.

HORSE BOARDING AVAILABLE between Lennoxville and Cookshire on Route 108. \$150. per month. Call (819) 829-9258.



SUMMER DAY CAMP, 8:30 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., daily or weekly, 5-16 years. Come celebrate your birthday with the Morgans. Lessons and trail rides available. Call early for reservations. Anna (450) 538-3387. <http://cs.ubishops.ca/morepleasuremorgans>.

325 Poultry

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

425 Bus. Opportunities

#A-1 GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government Assistance Programs. Information available for your new or existing business and farm. Take advantage of the Government Grants and Loans. Call 1-800-505-8866.

AS U.S. DOLLAR falls, profits rise! Take advantage of a falling U.S. dollar. Turn \$5K into over \$15K in 30 days. Free trading kit, special report. 1-800-663-3105.

Do you have furniture, appliances, machinery, etc. for sale? Then place an ad in The Record classified section!

430 Personal

MAN IN 50's looking for honest woman who knows how to laugh. Reply to Box 330, c/o The Record, 1195 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke, Que., J1G 1Y7.

440 Miscellaneous

DON'T WORRY, Be Happy! #1 Psychics. Accurate and Caring! Mystical Connections, \$2.99 per minute, 1-900-677-5872 or Visa/MC 1-877-478-4410. 18+, 5 a.m. - 1 a.m. PT. www.mysticalconnections.ca.

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\$5.43 /lb. \$11.98 /kg.

50 Terrasses Jacques-Cartier 563-3840
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Successful Military Whist

RICHMOND

The Youth Fair Committee held a successful military whist on Thursday evening, May 2, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Cards were played at sixteen tables.

Winners of the most flags, 25, were

the team of Mary Lockwood, Patsy Millar, Winnie Paterson and Eileen Perkins. Second high, 24 flags, was held by Patsy Biggs, Alton Mills, Raymond Fortier and Ghyslaine Redburn. Third place, 23 flags, were Laurette Premont, Estelle Blouin, Mona Garrett and Gerald

Fowler. Lowest number, 17 flags, was held by Harold and Rowena Henderson, Pat Pryce and Helen Knowles. All received prizes.

Door prizes were claimed by George Lancaster, Sandy Provis, Eileen Perkins, Hazel Carson, Ghislaine Redurn, Patsy Millar, Jeanne d'Arc Jutras, Jeannine Lancaster, Willy Leblond, Marge Lancaster, Jeannette Bouchard, Rowena

Henderson, Jake Kydd, Marie Bertha Skerry, Shirley Provis, Jacques Dubois, Olive McCourt, Raymond Fortier, Alton Mills, Gerald Skerry, Ray Lancaster, Thelma Adamson, Clara Boisvert, Marie Cassidy, Winnie Paterson, Hugh Lancaster, Marcel Langlois, Mona Garrett, Gordon Irwin, Mildred Holliday, June Rolfe, Nellie Davidson, Ron Jones, Gerald Fowler, Jean Storry, Vera Hughes, Victoria Béland, Allan Banfill, Pat Pryce, Helen Knowles, Patsy Biggs, Estelle Blouin, Daisy McGee, Roy Hughes, Pearl Armstrong, Rita Belanger, Mary Goodfellow, Annie Jackson, Thera Devries, Gordon Redburn, Dora McCourt, Arthur Cassidy, Pearl Kydd, Lauretta Irwin, Marge Fraser, Bev Jones, Franklin Lancaster, Alison Watson, Anna Jandron, Mary Lockwood, Hazel Fleck, Harold Henderson, Leo Bouchard, Edna Smith and Marie Bertha Skerry.

Three prizes on the drawing were claimed by Thera Devries, Jeanne d'Arc Jutras and Mary Goodfellow.

On behalf of the committee Shirley Provis voiced thanks to the Oddfellows for their help and contribution to the grocery box and to all who brought in prizes, food, or helped in any way. All was much appreciated.

A second fund-raising military whist will be held at the same place on Thursday evening, May 23, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. McCourt

Your Birthday

Tuesday, May 14, 2002

In pursuits that may have previously met with failure or rejections, you'll find it much easier to achieve success in the year ahead. Mostly it will be due to the determination you exhibit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Again, with a little effort, you stand a good chance of adding to your material resources. It won't just happen, however; you'll have to put your mind to the task.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You might have a tiger by the tail concerning an enterprise or venture you've conceived, so take the time to plan accordingly so that it doesn't exhaust you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The key to your success will be predicated upon your selflessness. The more you go out of your way for others, the more they'll back you up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Assert yourself more socially, because once you're out in the flow of things, you could link up with someone who might turn out to be one of your biggest boosters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The rewards you've been anticipating could be forthcoming. Even if outside events establish the timetable, hang in there, because it'll be worth it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Skills and knowledge you've developed will be well served. Your expertise will find a number of positive applications where the rewards can be high.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — One of your business dealings might take off and keep you quite busy holding up your end. The ramifications may be greater than you first thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A close friend may be right there when you need him/her the most. The two of you will handle your interests more ef-

fectively than you could have done on your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't be afraid to increase the number of ambitious objectives you plan for, because they won't bog you down. Instead, they'll serve to enhance your rate of progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Should you be asked to take on the task of handling a social event, know going in that you'll do a good job with it, which is something those who asked already knew.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Before moving on to a new endeavor or enterprise, first finish what you've already got started. You'll be more efficient when the decks are cleared.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Keep looking for that position or job you've been hoping to find. It is out there waiting for you. Today may be the day it could happen.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Cloth line
- 5 Choose by vote
- 10 Gone
- 14 Complexion woe
- 15 MTV newsman
- 16 Grave
- 17 Overly fussy person
- 19 "Havana" star
- 20 Not so tough
- 21 Long period of time
- 23 __ Palmas
- 24 Yard-sale warning
- 26 Full of furrows
- 28 Sports participants
- 32 Plucked sounds
- 35 Region on the SW coast of India

- 36 Abandon
- 38 Tremulous sound
- 39 Deck worker
- 41 Stowaway, e.g.
- 43 Jai __
- 44 Invited
- 46 Conflagrations
- 48 Fraction letters
- 49 Flummox
- 51 Worker
- 53 Parts of gallons
- 55 Blind part
- 56 Oklahoma town
- 58 __ homo (Behold the man!)
- 60 Positive poles
- 64 Fruit's coat
- 66 Pompous

- 12 Operatic song
- 13 Urges
- 18 Okays
- 22 Contents abbreviation
- 25 Base of a letter
- 27 Scarlett's place
- 28 Turkish VIPs
- 29 L'chaim, e.g.
- 30 Monkey business
- 31 __ Hawkins Day
- 33 Candied
- 34 End of a steal
- 37 Salon dos
- 40 Moore of "Ghost"

- 42 Broadcast again
- 45 Take lunch
- 47 Bias
- 50 Engraves
- 52 Star of "My Favorite Year"
- 54 Disdain
- 56 Woody Guthrie's boy
- 57 Singer Celine
- 59 "__ kleine Nachtmusik"
- 61 Guadalajara God
- 62 Coup d'__
- 63 "Auld Lang __"
- 65 New Jersey fort
- 67 Mexico city aunt

Monday's Puzzle Solved

K	A	L	E	S	P	A	D	E	S	A	N	S
E	L	O	N	H	E	N	I	E	T	R	E	E
R	O	P	E	L	A	D	D	E	R	R	E	A
N	E	E	O	M	A	R	S	T	I	A	R	A
S	S	S	N	I	N	E	I	R	O	N		
			L	I	N	T	S	A	N	G	O	U
A	B	B	A	G	I	A	N	E	B	U	L	A
P	E	A	C	H	C	D	C	D	E	R	N	S
S	T	R	E	E	P	J	A	B	A	S	A	S
E	A	R	P	L	U	G	L	E	A	N		
			I	M	P	E	R	I	L	S	A	S
S	E	L	L	S	M	A	P	L	E	N	I	P
P	A	U	L	L	I	N	E	B	A	C	K	E
A	R	N	O	I	N	T	R	O	O	L	G	A
S	L	E	W	S	I	S	S	Y	B	E	E	T

DOWN

- 1 Out of danger
- 2 S. Amer. nation
- 3 "No ifs, __ or..."
- 4 Average
- 5 Eerie
- 6 Bud's buddy
- 7 Icelandic poem
- 8 Yielder
- 9 Experimental performance
- 10 Bustle
- 11 Haphazardly

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17			18						19				
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64			65		66		67						
68					69					70			
71					72						73		

By Bernice Gordon

5/14/02

SPRING SALE



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▼ Grand Am 2-door



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Your Quebec



Dealers

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