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CHLT will stay close to the people: Corus

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Employees at CHLT Radio, who have been in limbo for about three years, are relieved that new owners have taken over, and are ready and willing to invest in Sherbrooke's first radio station.

Since the '70s, CHLT belonged to the Radiomedia network that also owned CKAC in Montreal and a half dozen other stations throughout Quebec. Three years ago, the station was sold to Astral Media, but that plan was nixed by the Competition Bureau which refused to allow the same owners to control three local stations including Radio Énergie, Rock Détente and CHLT.

Corus Entertainment of Calgary stepped forward to acquire Astral's AM stations and sought approval from the CRTC to purchase the network and shift it from its traditional news and talk-radio format to a new for-

mat focused on music with sports and health coverage.

Here in Sherbrooke, Corus wants to reduce the local content on CHLT from 45 hours of locally produced news and current affairs to 20 hours a week of mainly sports and health news.

That plan met with much objection from employees and from loyal listeners who signed petitions and protested the potential loss of their news and current affairs. But Corus Quebec, which officially took over the station 48 hours ago, is now promising to maintain the talk radio and news format that has been successful.

Corus Quebec president Pierre Arcand met with local employees and radio station managers on Wednesday offering them guarantees of new investments in equipment — but mostly guarantees the station would not lose its character.

"A media that is close to the people is part of the life of a region," Arcand said, noting that Townshippers are attached to the station and its personalities. "We intend to develop that further."

He said Corus said the CHLT team will continue to be involved in the community.

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Corus Quebec president Pierre Arcand met with local employees and managers, offering them guarantees the station would not lose its character.

Zardo Back In Football



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Former Champlain football star Giulio Zardo, an Olympian and world championship gold medalist, pictured here in the two-man bobsleigh with Pierre Leuders, is returning to his roots with the Edmonton Eskimos. See Page 14 for more details.

Teachers want smaller classes, more support

By Leah Fitzgerald
LENNOXVILLE

Wednesday was a particularly nice day for a picket line, which suits the teachers at Alexander Galt Regional High School in Lennoxville just fine.

The teachers have been picketing from about 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. every Wednesday for over a month, and they don't plan on stopping this school year.

The Galt teachers aren't alone, either. Teachers at Sherbrooke Elementary and Richmond Regional were also out before school started on Wednesday morning. The pickets are part of the teachers attempt to raise awareness about the lack of progress in negotiations.

The teachers have been without a contract since June 2003. The main issues are class sizes, coded students (who generally need extra support), and extra support for special needs students.

Richard Goldfinch, a member of the union executive, said the Galt teachers have consistently had about 30 teachers on their picket line each week.

"If we need to go in earlier, we go. Some of the teachers who arrive later stay until the end," he explained. "It's become a social thing. The teachers stand around and chat."

Goldfinch said the best thing is the cross-section of teachers the picket line brings out — older teachers close to retirement, younger teachers and new teachers on staff. He said more than half the staff is out regularly.

The teachers around the Eastern Townships School Board are also taking part in Black Tuesdays, where the teachers were black to show solidarity. As well, the teachers are wearing buttons encouraging Premier Jean Charest to take action and invest in the future.

SEE NEEDS, PAGE 2

Work begins on new Cowansville fire station

By Maurice Crossfield

By the end of the year, Cowansville will have a new fire station better able to meet the town's needs in the event of an emergency.

"The main reason we need a new fire station is that we really don't have a fire station, we have a garage behind the town hall," said Cowansville fire chief Francis Albert.

Albert said the existing fire hall isn't able to house much of the equipment needed by the volunteer fire department. As a result, vehicles and equipment are scattered across the town, sheltered in rented spaces here and there.

"It makes it difficult to co-ordinate firefighters arriving with the proper equipment," Albert said.

The existing facilities also make it difficult for Cowansville to meet its obligations under the regional risk management plan, which requires being able to respond with the appropriate size force within a short period of time.

The new fire station will offer a four-door drive-in, drive-out facility on Miner Street. The \$2,342,400 project will offer room for eight vehicles, rescue equipment and all of the department's spe-



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Excavation work has already begun for Cowansville's new \$2.3 million fire station, which should be ready for service by November.

cialized gear. There will also be office space, conference rooms and a communications centre.

The building will also be equipped with auxiliary power, so it can be entirely self-sufficient.

In the event of a natural disaster like

the 1998 ice storm, the building can run autonomously, acting as a command centre for local emergency services.

"We basically covered all of our bases as far as our needs go," said Francis, who took the top job last November.

Cowansville is also in the process of

hiring seven or eight new firefighters, bringing the volunteer force up to 30. New provincial laws mean standardized training, putting local volunteer firefighters on a similar footing with their colleagues in other municipalities.

Francis also noted the new location offers access to Cowansville's major roads, which should help improve response times. It also gets busy fire trucks away from school zones and areas with a lot of pedestrians.

"Right now we are in what I would consider a dangerous spot, we're surrounded by schools," he said. "It's a hazard every time we leave the building, especially during the school year."

The fire station itself is also bordering on dangerous, Francis said.

"Operationally our trucks are just about stacked one on top of the other. It's not a safe work environment, either," he said. "When we have everything in the same place when our firefighters arrive they will have the proper truck they need at hand with the proper equipment."

Cowansville's new fire station is slated to be ready for service sometime in November.

BRIEFS

Town garage sale

Stanstead's town-wide garage sale will be held June 11 and 12. There still time left to sign up and be placed on the information map to be distributed that weekend. Contact Jody Stone at 819-876-7256 by June 7. Information maps to be available at the Stanstead IGA, Dépanneur P & S. Pellerin, J.A.N. and B&G. No permit needed.

Legion auction

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch in Stanstead will hold an auction June 4 to benefit the Sunny-side Cafeteria Program on June starting at 10 a.m. The auctioneer will be Jerry Smith.

Haskell show to benefit hospital

Northern Star Search Productions is holding a variety show at the Haskell Opera House June 4 to benefit the dialysis unit at North Country Hospital. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$10.

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At Galt, two teachers who were supposed to attend a workshop on report cards under the high school reform didn't go.

"They'll just go on without us," Goldfinch said.

Goldfinch said the high school reform is based on one in Switzerland, which the Swiss recently abandoned.

"In education, the pendulum swings to the complete opposite and we abandon everything we did before," he said. "With the reform, the content is being abandoned for the form."

Goldfinch said the teachers will be out until the province listens. Teachers could be doing more in the fall, if negotiations aren't proceeding in September. Possible actions could include mass strikes across the province.



LEAH FITZGERALD

Galt High School teachers have been picketing from about 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. every Wednesday for over a month.

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Sunday: Cloudy with 60 per cent chance of showers. Low 12. High 21.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Guide released to help immigrants in workplace

By Brion Robinson
SHERBROOKE

The government of Quebec is launching a new guide in the Estrie region to help integrate immigrants and visible minorities in the workplace.

The 64-page guide for integrating immigrants into the workplace — *Réussir l'intégration des personnes immigrantes en entreprise; 51 solutions aux questions des employeurs* — is intended for business that already hire immigrants, or who are interested in employing more people who move to the country.

Immigrant support groups say the workplace needs more newcomers.

"Immigrants often have enough training and experience to enter labour market," said Mercedes Orellana, general manager of Néo Canadiens, adding that most of them are just looking for any type of work experience in Quebec.

The Estrie region has the second highest per capita immigrant popula-



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Employment experts such as Joann Émond and Emploi-Québec's Liette Tessier-Allard agree the guide is essential for employers and immigrants.

tion in the province, with 3.6 per cent of its population. The highest is the Outaouais region, with 5.7 per cent.

Despite this fairly large multicultural population, Orellana said many immigrants can't find work because of cultural differences, or employers' racial biases.

"The mentality of (newcomers') culture isn't always in tune with the rest of North America," she said, adding that some people still have trouble finding work because of the colour of their skin.

In order to help these people find work, the immigrant organization has work shops that teach newcomers the basic structure of the Canadian workplace, along with some French lan-

guage instruction.

Despite these efforts, Orellana said the guide is needed to help employers and coworkers learn to deal with cultural diversity in the workplace.

"The guide will help teach people with cultural differences to work together," she explained. "We need to develop cultural understanding between colleagues."

The guide features 17 different sections that deal with problems in the workplace, 42 points of general information, and like its title suggests, includes 51 solutions for possible problems.

The new guide is a part of PRIIME (programme d'aide à l'intégration des immigrants et des minorités visibles en emploi), a government program to help smooth the transition for newcomers in the workplace.

Joann Émond, the director of immigration for the Estrie, central Quebec and the Mauricie regions, said the guide is a must have for business owners.

"This guide responds to the most popular concerns in the workplace," she said, adding that the labour market in Canada is accepting more and more new Canadians.

Although the Estrie region has suffered some major job cuts in the last couple of years because of competition from Asia, Émond still believes the region has the potential to attract more immigrants.

She said the region still has a variety of jobs available in the industrial workplace and the University of Sherbrooke is growing.

"We can still create opportunities for immigrant workers," she said.

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The Fight Against Homophobia



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Representatives from local community groups joined the fight against homophobia by coming together to recognize The National Day Against Homophobia. The national day, the first Wednesday of every June, spreads awareness about the homosexual lifestyle and encourages society to respect the gay population. Community groups who helped bring attention to the anti-homophobia day included the Estrie women's health centre, Centre de santé des femmes de l'Estrie, and a group who spreads awareness about AIDS, Intervention Régionale et Information sur le Sida en Estrie.

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Woman dies after missing stop sign

Staff

A 53-year-old woman missed a stop sign in Warwick Tuesday evening, and the mistake proved to be fatal.

Sûreté du Québec spokesman Const. Chantal Mackels said Suzanne Gosselin, 53, of St-Anne-du-Sault was driving on 4ieme Rang Est at about 6:45 p.m. when she came to the intersection of St-Albert. A car driving on St-Albert hit Gosselin's car broadside. Gosselin died later in hospital.

The driver of the other vehicle sustained minor injuries. Police investigators say early indications are Gosselin failed to make an obligatory stop.

Warwick is north of Asbestos.

BRIEF

Weekend ER service back in Windsor

The people of Windsor finally have emergency hospital service back in their community on the weekends after three years of trying to find available doctors.

The Agence de la santé et des services sociaux de l'Estrie have found two doctors who have agreed to work the weekend shift.

Emergency services in the Saint-Louis pavilion of the Val-Saint-François health and services centre will reopen on weekends starting July 16.

The emergency unit will be accepting patients for six hours on Saturday and Sunday. Those hours may be doubled, depending on the circumstances.

The minor emergency unit is only open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. during the week.

Coalition to release deer flesh test results next week

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Two years after the Magnola magnesium plant closed down, the local environment group, Coalition for a Clean-Magnola, is ready to release the results of a test on deer carcasses that it claims will show how much toxins the plant emitted into the air.

"These test results come from the flesh of deer that were hunted in the Asbestos area from 1999 to 2002 and it will show how much toxic organochlorides were absorbed by the local environment," said Coalition president Lisette Anfosse.

"The test samples were collected with the cooperation of local hunters and was conducted by Dr. Jules Blais from the University of Ottawa. He will make public the results for us."

The Coalition has scheduled a public meeting at the Asbestos hospital community hall on Tuesday evening, June 7 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The hospital is located at 475 3rd Ave. in Asbestos.

The Coalition has argued that Magnola gave off

too many toxins in its air emissions and stored even more in a large basin on the plant site.

Included in those emissions were PCBs, HCBs and other dioxin-furan elements. Magnola, which is owned by Noranda Inc. and the Quebec government, argued the emissions were not harmful to the environment.

The plant was shut down in 2003, after Noranda officials declared they could not compete with Chinese magnesium producers while the price of the light-yet-durable metal was low.

The magnesium was produced by extracting magnesium from Chrysotile-asbestos fiber waste tailings with the help of an electrochemical process using hydrogen and chlorine.

The shutdown meant the layoffs of 350 employees and a loss of work for dozens of local contractors.

In a series of local public lectures while the plant was still in operation, Blais and other scientists had argued the Magnola toxic emissions were strong enough that they could threaten the health of the local population. They argued the toxins would eventually end up in the flesh of local animals such as the large roving deer population.

RADIO:

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"We will use our good sense and protect the local character of CHLT and give it back to the region," he said.

"Corus Quebec believes strongly in local radio and is counting on the talent and know how of the region's radio artisans to build a radio that has influence and that reflects the aspirations of the region."

Arcand, who began his radio career as a reporter 35 years ago, said that news and current affairs will continue to occupy a major part of the airwaves at CHLT.

"CHLT Sherbrooke will be the radio par excellence for radio listeners who want to become informed, understand and debate."

Arcand noted that despite the uncertainty of the past few years, CHLT has maintained its listenership as well as its advertisers — despite new players in the radio market.

Reiterating his confidence in the station manager and the staff, who kept the fort for many months, Arcand promised the radio station would no longer be orphaned and forced to go it alone.

Arcand said Corus intends to relaunch the station and continue on the path towards success. He said the current staff will be maintained and there could be further hirings once they have operated the station for a few months and the budgets are revised in September.

"There will be no decrease, that's for sure," he said.

Arcand said Corus guaranteed the CRTC it would maintain a minimum of some 27 hours of local programming from Sherbrooke, but he said they will go well beyond that. "It will be closer to

40 than 27," he vowed.

And, for now, CHLT will remain on the AM band, he said.

Corus Quebec, which is now the largest private radio network in Quebec, is in the process of creating Corus Nouvelles, a radio news agency that will regroup more than a dozen reporters across the province, including the seven full and part time news staffers at CHLT.

"We intend to become the reference for radio news," Arcand said, noting it will become the best alternative to Radio-Canada.

Over and above CHLT, Corus also operates CKTS Sherbrooke as well as CKOI, CHMP, CKAC, CFQR, Info690 and 940News in Montreal, and CIME St-Jérôme, CFEL Montmagny, CKRS Saguenay, CJRC Gatineau, CHLN Trois-Rivières, CFOM Lévis, and CHRC in Quebec City.

Assistant station manager Gilles Morin said the staff was relieved.

"Before this we had no idea where we were going. It was hard."

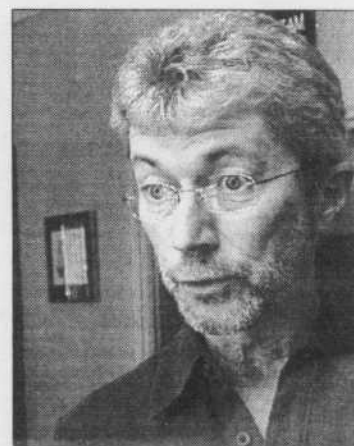
Despite strong support from the population and longtime listeners, employees of the station have been in limbo for the past three years.

"For the past three years they belonged to a station that was selling us. Now we feel there is someone behind us that will support us."

Morin said Corus has promised to update some outdated equipment and that some corporate support will help the station improve its image, attract more listeners and advertising revenues.

Morin noted the population has always been behind the station, and that has helped get them through tough times.

"People made it clear they did not want to lose their local station or source of news."



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Gilles Morin says the sale is a positive step for the station.

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Royce Dustin: A Shadybrook institution

By Joshua Bleser
WEST BROME

On the warmest day of the year so far, only a few cattle can be seen munching hay in Shadybrook Farm's "new barn" (built in 1981). A few more dot the pastures, but Royce Dustin explains that most of the farm's 220 registered shorthorns — of which nearly 100 are this year's calves — are lying down in the woods to find relief from the heat.

"They won't be around till 3 or 4 in the afternoon. I can't say that I blame 'em!" Dustin quips.

This is a summer ritual and a reminder for Dustin — who celebrated 50 years at West Brome's Shadybrook Farm in April — that some things never change. Dustin has learned to appreciate such reminders: In his half-century with Shadybrook, he says the number of changes he's seen is "just unbelievable."

When Dustin was hired as a machine operator in 1955 by then-owner B.A. Ryan, the 300-acre farm raised Jerseys and sold milk.

Alan Webster bought the farm in the early sixties, sold the milk quota, and bought beef cattle.

By that time, Dustin "had done a little bit of everything possible on the farm" and was soon named the farm's manager. In 1973, Laurence Pathy bought the farm, acquired 200 acres of land behind what is now Auberge West Brome, and converted the farm's operations exclusively to the breeding of shorthorns to be sold to large, mostly American, beef producers.

Last year, after the Cook's farm across Soles Road burned, Pathy bought 300 acres of their land, bringing Shadybrook's total size to roughly 800 acres.

Despite these changes in ownership, cattle, and acreage, Dustin does not hesitate to say that the biggest changes have been machinery-related. In the late 1950s, hay was cut by a mower led by a tractor, and the bails were loaded and unloaded with pitchforks. Seven or eight acres of haying was considered a big day.

In 1960, Ryan

bought a new-fangled square bailer, an innovation that Dustin says "was like sliced bread to us."

Now, automated round balers cut the hay into bails and wrap them to keep them dry, a technology that allows the farmhands to hay about 35 acres per day, and which Dustin calls a "big, big improvement."

Though haying is big business at Shadybrook, it is, of course, secondary to cattle-raising. Dustin is proud of Shadybrook's cattle bloodline, which he has played an important role in maintaining over the past five decades.

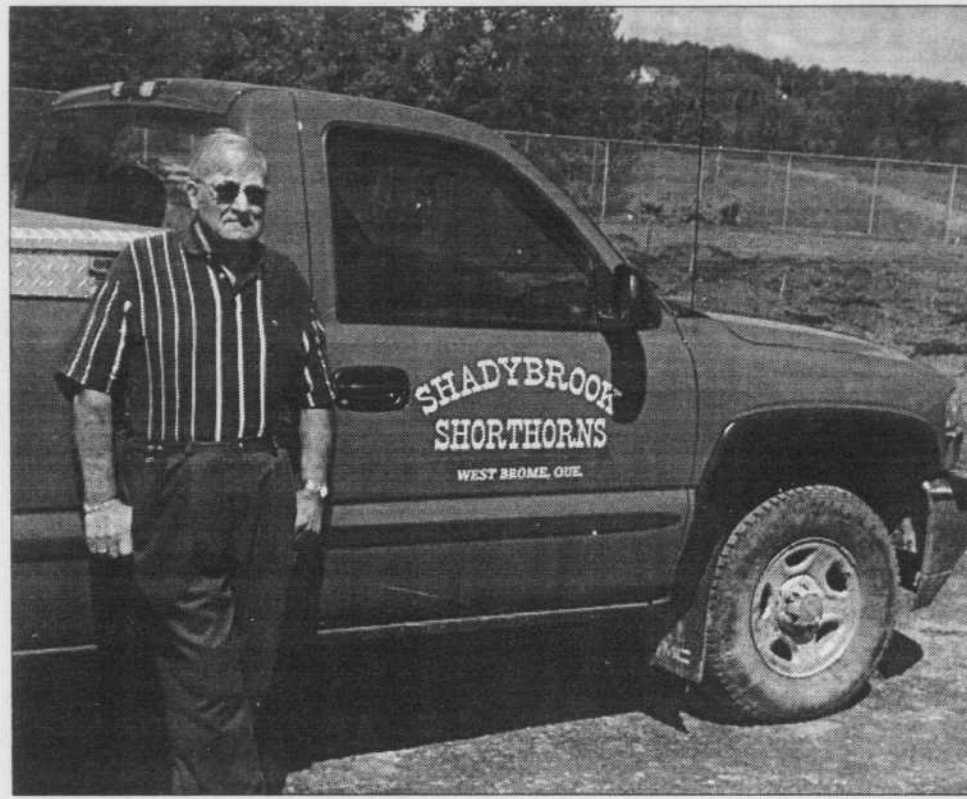
This work has not gone unrecognized; besides perennial strong showings at Brome Fair, Shadybrook's cattle have won several prizes at agricultural fairs across Canada, including 10 at the Royal Agricultural Fair in Toronto in 1998.

In recent years, the farm has begun selling semen and embryos at their biennial production sale, which their Web site boasts is "consistently ranked among the top 10 in North America."

Three years ago, Pathy sent Dustin to an international shorthorn breeders' conference in Australia. Asked if this had been intended as a retirement gift, Dustin says, "No, I wouldn't call it that."

He modestly explains that when he returned from Australia, the Pathys suggested he continue to work at the farm, and Dustin "followed their advice."

Relaxing in his chair in the front office, Dustin laughs and says, "Work-wise, I don't do too darn much anymore. I visit the boys, but they know what they're doing. If a problem comes up, I'm more than happy to help them solve it."



JOSHUA BLESER

Royce Dustin is proud of Shadybrook's cattle bloodline, which he has played an important role in maintaining over the past five decades.

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'Remember me?' Glory days revisited at reunion

Tomorrow I am off to Toronto for the 50th reunion my St. Mike's graduation class. For years, reunions left me cold, but this time there's the sober realization that the possibility of future meetings are seriously limited.

I recently had lunch in Montreal with my old college roommate, Neil, and after talking it over he decided to go too. This will be his first, and he says he needs me to introduce him. Easier said than done since I've only attended one over the 50 years.

In 1995, I went back mainly as a result of a handwritten personal note from an old girlfriend on the planning committee. Gloria Graham (not the movie actress). After discussing it with She Who Must Be Obeyed, we decided I should go.

The '95 reunion was a success, although Gloria had serious difficulty in placing me. Ouch. That still strikes me as peculiar. Or have I changed that much? ¿Qué sabe?

Anyway, it was one of those small things that undermines morale and one's sense of self.

In all, it was a marvelous weekend. The most brilliant initiative was name cards. Even without them however, I recognized Paul and went to greet him.

Something in his eyes warned me he had no idea who I was, but we had catching up to do. I adjusted my name card for greater visibility.

"Paul", I said. "The grand old man. I didn't expect to see you here."

"Tom the Cat! From Zanzibar! No way! I can't believe it. Great to see you, — and that's why I'm here. Had to find out what the hell you did with your life." (Possibly true. Probably not. But it was a greeting to make you glow — and pull you back from the swamp of the Gloria response.)

The strongest memory for the '95 reunion was a late night discussion,

over several beers, with Ollie Babirad — a conversation that lit up like a fireworks display:

A football game. 1955. A cold darkening November afternoon on the wet field behind Hart House with seconds remaining, and Ollie soars through the air to pull in a forty yard touchdown pass.

"And the crowd goes wild!" Screaming on the sidelines. Yelling and jumping up and down.

St. Mike's wins the Mulock Cup! For one silent moment we're both back there again. Ollie still felt good about it. Indeed he should. Alas, he won't be back.

Then came intermission time, with coffee and a favourite Springsteen song. Glory days. "Glory days, well they'll pass you by/ Glory days, in the wink of a young girl's eye/ Glory days.... Glory days.")

After the '95 experience, I regret not returning more often. It was a special time. A unique chance for fun and honesty. A chance to say: "Here I am. Good to see you. This is me." (No holding back with those who knew the earlier (truer?) version of yourself.) "This is what happened to me. Tell me about you."

It is easy to mock the reunion phenomenon, but I've always viewed that as a kind of a straw man exercise. Nevertheless, Irwin Shaw's short story, *The Eighty Yard Run*, is a powerful and heart breaking portrayal of a steady depressing descent after the college years have ended.

It is the tale of Christian Darling, and what a loaded name that is. An older man now, he sits alone at home, broke, out of work and prospects, with nothing to console him save college memories and his heralded eighty yard run on a beautiful fall afternoon.

J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* offers another poignant and painful scenario of an elderly man returning to his old school dormitory. Holden Caulfield, the cynical young student and observer hates the school, and offers the following commentary:

"It would've made you puke, I swear.... All the jerks that graduated around 1776 come back and walk all over the place. This one old guy about

fifty... he came in our room and knocked.... You know what he said? He said he wanted to see if his initials were still in one of the can doors.... He carved his goddam stupid sad old initials in one of the can doors about ninety years ago, and he wants to see if they're still there.... The happiest days of his life.... Boy, did he depress me! I don't mean he was a bad guy... you don't have to be a bad guy to depress somebody."

I have to admit that many years ago in college we joked about reunions. Not all the stories are dead on, but they are close.

Neil said if ever he came back, it would only be in a stretch limo with a beautiful blonde on each arm. I thought I'd wait until I'd made my mark as an internationally renowned freedom fighter.

The man who brought liberty and democracy to a corrupt banana republic in Latin America — modestly declining to remain and serve as president ("My work here is done").

Corcoran said he'd come back in his own helicopter. Leave his private jet at Malton airport and stay at the Royal York. We could visit.

So what do we have here? A burgeoning chapter of Goofs-R-Us? Not at all. I see it as simply another group of insecure young guys horsing around about ideals, dreams, hopes and fears.

None of the dreams came spot on. Neil has the Order of Canada. I don't. Maybe later.

All in all, things turned out better than I hoped for or deserved. Corcoran could not get his jet down on the carrier, washed out on that dream, and died in a car accident in the sixties. Corrigan's jet went missing over Cuba. Terry had a heart attack.

Life happens, and we deal with it. Meanwhile reunions, like people, come and go. Don't pass on them. Avoid the regrets.



TOM
CAVANAGH



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Story hit home

DEAR EDITOR,

Claudia Villemare's article (May 26) about the Knotch Mountain rang a few bells for me also. For many years I lived on the side of the Notch Road. When the hill was crowned with maples it was known as "The Eagle's wing" in recognition of its resemblance to the wings of an eagle in flight. After the trees were out, the hill netted a wonderful crop of raspberries for the farmers in the area. But long before all this the Hill had a

past that gives it a historical value.

Part way along the road was a humble dwelling that in the late 1800s housed a Mr. Edmund Thomas Patterson who was the "brain" of the area, acting as schoolteacher and secretary treasurer for the surrounding community.

This bit of history and the fact that reconstructing nature is harmful to the ecology of any area speaks loudly of the need to forget about grinding down this particular mountain.

ALLEDA NIXON
By e-mail

Dear Tech Guy: My hard drive is soggy

This week, I answer some of your computer-related questions. Why? Because Rule #1 of being a tech guy is pretending you know what you're doing, and in this regard I am vastly qualified.

Dear Tech Guy,

When my computer is connected to the Internet but idle, I sometimes notice my modem blinking, even though there's no apparent uploading or downloading going on. What gives?

Roger S.

Newport, Vt.

Dear Roger,

Unplug your modem immediately! One of two things may be happening. One, the CIA may be monitoring your hard drive looking for links to terrorist activity and Michael Moore videos. Or it could be an alien brain probe scanning the universe to find the answer to the mystery of 16-Down: "Croatian hors d'oeuvre," 7 letters starting with "T".

My advice is to hermetically seal your entire computer system in a Glad Kitchen Catcher, leave town, and don't come back.

Dear Tech Guy:

What are cookies?

Mary M.

Montreal

Dear Mary,

When your friends send you e-mails that say "This is really, REALLY funny,

you have to see this" and it turns out to be a picture of a kitten who's fallen asleep in its food dish, this is like feeding your computer virtual junk food, otherwise known as "cookies."

After a while, these cookies manifest themselves as actual crumbs in your keyboard. Then it's simply a matter of turning your keyboard upside down and shaking out the crumbs.

While cookies are harmless, they can be annoying and are usually unfunny, except for the clever, sophisticated ones I send to my friends.

Dear Tech Guy,

Whenever I e-mail someone, I rarely get a reply. What's wrong?

Al B.

Dixville

Dear Al,

You're not very popular.

Dear Tech Guy,

My desktop picture keeps changing. One day my screen displays a picture of horses galloping through a sun-dappled field, the next day it's a cat asleep in a food dish (really, REALLY funny, by the way). The next day it might be Tweety Bird. Can you explain this phenomenon?

Sylvie T.

St-Vincent-de-Wagoogami

Dear Sylvie

Uh-oh, looks like your computer's been infected. Here's what you do: Scan your house for children, probably under 13. They can be hard to find and may be hiding in laundry hampers, steamer trunks or makeshift tents made of bed-sheets. If you should find a child, you'll have to alter its programming by saying, "Stay off my computer, wontcha!"

This should do the trick. If not, you can upgrade the children for a Chia Pet.

Dear Tech Guy,

What is Instant Messaging?

Stukey S.

S. Stukely

Dear Stukey,

Instant Messaging is the latest and most advanced method for office gossiping. By Instant Messaging co-workers across the room, you can say things like "Can you believe she's wearing THAT?" or "Quick look. He's doing it again! Eeewww!" without the third party knowing.

They'll just see you tapping away and think your conducting business as usual: typing personal e-mails and playing Minesweeper.

Dear Tech Guy,

What is a CPU?

Bob L.

Richmond

Dear Bob,

A CPU is the computer version of UPS, a delivery system that ships information from one computer to another, often in the same day. In fact, if you open your hard drive, you can see teeny-tiny men in brown shirts running around all over the place. It's really cool and I recommend you try it once. But just once!

Dear Tech Guy,

My child's school has supplied the students with Apple iBooks. Should I be concerned?

Erin D.

Ayer's Cliff

Dear Erin,

Yes. Your child is being indoctrinated into a cult. Apple's philosophy is one of independent thinking, egalitarianism, and simplicity. And we all know that no good can come of that.

Further proof: watch movies and see how often the characters use Apple laptops. Hollywood, of course, is the root of all evil. Ergo, your child's school is feeding students bad values and puppy-beating tendencies. Plus, Apples cause carpal tunnel syndrome and halitosis.

Thanks to the Microsoft Corporation for underwriting this week's column. "Microsoft: Who Do You Want to Crush Today?"

Beau always causes a commotion

He was in the mood to play tag. The girls unfortunately were not. Which caused a situation to develop.

Beau had been in trouble already. Not wanting to pay any attention to his new girlfriend, greeting her with aggression rather than affection. Then he had been snappy towards his neighbours. He needed a change, new surroundings, new companions.

Thus, he had been sent to the wide-ranging pasture with the Highland cows. They defend themselves from predators like coyotes with their long curved horns. He'd give them extra protection with his flying hooves.

What a commotion he made when first introduced to his new stomping grounds, pacing the roadside fence, hee-hawing with great gusto. After a while, he seemed to settle down and wandered off into the great green yonder.

Not longer afterwards, back in the barnyard, three of us were getting ready to tackle a long-overdue job and lo and behold, we noticed animals racing on the horizon - still in the pasture, thank goodness. From our perspective,

this was not a pretty picture.

Cattle were running lickety-split hither and yon with Beau close behind them - oh-oh.

Images of cowboys and the west went flitting through my mind.... Then he appeared to go after one in particular. Like a cowboy's bronco rounding up doggies - he looked as though he should have a lasso-swinging cowboy on his back. Who knew that donkeys could run so fast?

Next he was seen chasing a group of three through a thicket in the swamp. The longhaired critters were not amused, neither were the men in the yard - far from it.

The younger man headed into the pasture; the older one to the barn to get one of the jennies to get Beau's attention and lure him away from the Highlanders.

Well, the young, female donkey got his attention all right; he came galloping to the fence, soon followed by the three cattle he'd been harassing.

They approached the fence also, on the charge. We hollered and shooed to

get them to change direction, but they were on a mission. A 2000-pound wall of shaggy-furred, sharp-horned



SUSAN MASTINE

bovines came crashing towards us - me, standing in the road with the jenny on a lead pulling the other way; Beau ready to take after her and my partner-in-life somewhere in-between (the other man was in the woods catching his breath and trying his best to catch up to the action).

Our tiny bit of the world seemed chock full of bulging eyes and snorting and shouting all in very close range.

I screamed (of course) and stepped aside as the cow and her younger cohorts crashed through the fence tearing through the two strands of electric wire like it was string, darted across the road, broke through the two strands of wire on the other side and tore up the hill towards the barn as though their lives depended upon getting there.

When the dust settled, everyone was safe and uninjured and soon

calmed down. What caused this misbehaviour?

We'll never really know. But, it's not as though Beau and the cattle were complete strangers to one another. Beau had innumerable conversations and encounters with the Highlanders throughout the winter and spring.

When they came into the barn for water, he was always nearby - his pen located right next to the drinking tub. Countless times, he and the big bull had been seen eyeballing one another, sniffing and snorting, with never a sign of hostility. Another animal mystery....

The cattle are back in their proper pasture. But Beau is back in the barn - isolated in the bullpen, far from the other animals and not close to our regular passageways. How sad.

He'd best do some pondering and try to change his ways, the poor old fellow. That scene keeps popping up in my mind - of Beau manoeuvring like a cowboy's horse - minus the flowing mane and tail.

He must have had a grand time out there, don't you think? I wonder if he remembers it....

The most alluring Buick to date



The 2005 Buick Allure is the most alluring Buick to date.

By Graeme Fletcher
For CanWest News Service

Psst! Wanna sleep easier at night knowing your wheels will still be parked in the driveway the next morning? Yes? Well, buy a Buick.

According to the New York Times, the LeSabre, Park Avenue and Rendezvous are three of the five least-stolen cars in North America.

Checking the Insurance Bureau of Canada's (IBC) website underscores the sleep-easy tendency, as the LeSabre and Century are two of the few vehicles that get two thumbs up when it comes to theft.

Now, this hardly comes as much of a surprise as all of these cars rank up there with watching paint dry when it comes to driving excitement. The Allure is different, as it has both the pomp, for which Buick is famous, and more than a little driving excitement when properly equipped.

While the Allure's platform isn't new, it has been reworked to the point where it's a distant relative to the one it replaces. This means more stiffness, fewer rattles and squeaks and better handling without giving up on Buick's legendary armchair-like comfort. Here, the range-topping CXS betters the lesser models. It earns a stiffer Gran Touring suspension package and better 225/55R17 rubber, mounted on attractive chrome rims (part of the \$2,295 Platinum pack).

This combination delivers a comfortable ride that gives up little in terms of handling. True, the Allure isn't going to romp around a corner like a sports car. But considering it's

aimed at the boulevardier and not the driver's driver, it's poised, doing what's asked of it without slipping into terminal understeer. Likewise, the amount of body roll is well controlled. To say this comes as a pleasant surprise is an understatement. Indeed, the same applies to the steering as it has a direct connect feel.

The other place the CXS is better is under the hood. The CX and CXL models have to make do with GM's antiquated but bulletproof 3.8-litre V-6. This thing pushes 200 h.p. and 235 lb-ft of torque. While a rewarding drive, it can't fill the shoes of the 3.6-litre and the refinement it shows anywhere between idle and redline. The new 3.6-litre V-6 not only dumps the pushrods in favour of twin overhead cams and four valves per cylinder, but also it earns variable valve timing. The result is 225 lb-ft of torque at a low 2,000 r.p.m. and a usable 240 h.p.

Inside, the Allure is nattily attired with pleasant materials and all the items expected of a near-luxury sedan. There are, however, three anomalies and a definite plus. The first anomaly is the seats — all are flat and so don't offer much in the way of lateral support (the CXS demands better). Having manual recliners on an otherwise powered seat cheapens a \$40,000 car.

Second, given that Buick owners as a group are generally in the retiree demographic, the tiny buttons on the centre stack are out of place. Not only are they fiddly and mounted rather low down, but also the lights that tell you when something is switched on (notably the air conditioning) are too

small and dimly lit to be of practical value. Finally, if you want drop-down side curtains, you have to cough up for them separately (\$575), again disappointing considering the price of the test car.

The plus comes in the form of the CXS's hushed ride. Along with all the usual insulation come laminated side windows. This glass-plastic-glass sandwich does a wonderful job of keeping road and wind noise out of the cabin. Indeed, in terms of quietness, the Allure ranks right up there with a Lexus.

The Allure CSX is — pun intended — the most alluring Buick to date. While the format doesn't stray too far from tradition, it delivers a much sportier drive. In short, the combination of ride quality, quietness, handling, some semblance of personality (at last!) and a slick engine means it's unlikely to join the least-stolen list.

The 2005 Buick Allure is the most alluring Buick to date.

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Summer jobs with the Townshipers' Association

Townshippers' Association is presently seeking to supplement its regular staff with up to three university students this summer.

If you are a university student returning to full-time studies in September and you are seeking a valuable and interesting summer employment experience, Townshippers' could be the place for you. Funding for the following three positions has been confirmed, and the new employees could begin soon.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

COMMUNITY & CULTURE ASSISTANT — COWANSVILLE

Funded by the Summer Career Placement Program of the HRSDC, the Community & Culture Assistant will work closely with Townshippers' Community & Culture Coordinator and the Townshippers' Day Organizing Committee. The position is located at Townshippers' Cowansville office and lasts eight weeks at 30hrs/week.

OUTREACH ASSISTANT — LENNOXVILLE

The Outreach Assistant is responsible for organizing the Association's presence at summer events and will assist in carrying out the communications plan for Eastern Townships Innovation Magazine. This position is also funded by the Summer Career Placement Program of the HRSDC. The Outreach assistant will work out of Townshippers' Lennoxville office for a period of eight weeks at 30hrs/week. Access to transportation is required.

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT — LENNOXVILLE

We are looking for a cracker-jack writer to fill the position of Communications Assistant, a position funded by Young Canada Works. The work will include (1) establishing a communications network, linking the Association to private, public and community sector groups whose work is relevant to the Association's mission, and (2) assisting in carrying out a communications plan for Townshippers' Day 2005, Eastern Townships Innovation, and the Association's Web sites. The student would work out of the Lennoxville office for 10 weeks at 35 hrs/week beginning June 27.

The student will work with a seasoned communications coordinator, and will have an opportunity for extensive skill development in research, written communications and marketing. Interested candidates must provide proof of permanent residence further than 125 kms away from Lennoxville and should have excellent English writing abilities and spoken French. If you are a university student interested in any of these positions, send your CV to Rachel Garber, Executive Director, at 100-257 Queen, Lennoxville, QC J1M 1K7, or at exedir@townshippers.qc.ca.

FRIENDSHIP DAY

Look for Townshippers' Association's booth at Lennoxville's Friendship Day, coming right up on June 10. For information, contact the Lennoxville office at 819-566-5717 or toll free 1-866-566-5717, or e-mail info@townshippers.qc.ca.

OUTSTANDING TOWNSHIPERS

Also stand by for a report on the Outstanding Townshippers Banquet and awards ceremony, as well as the Association's AGM. Both are slated for this Friday evening at the Hotel Chéribourg in Orford.



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Stanstead teen wins contest, brings horse home

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Many people participate in various types of contests but how often does a person get a horse for winning an essay writing contest.

Yes, a real horse and not just any horse — a registered Morgan gelding. That's what happened to Samantha Kerr, a 15-year old from Stanstead.

She first found out about the contest when she attended, as a member of the Morgan Youth Club of Quebec, a horse show in Massachusetts last fall.

"I noticed as I was walking through the Morgan horse barns that people were picking up these coupons to enter an essay contest. The essay was to be on why I liked Morgan horses and what I would do to train one," said Kerr, adding that several years ago her father won \$10,000 in a Purina contest for writing an essay on 'Why I love my Dog.'

"In my essay, I recounted some of the lessons that I had learned from my horse as opposed to things that I would teach my horse to do. Morgan horses have a very strong, proud char-



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Samantha Kerr and her prize Morgan gelding Reckless.

acter and stature."

The contest is held annually and sponsored by a successful business woman from Ohio who owns more

than 100 horses which she boards all over the United States.

Each year she donates a horse for the competition in an effort to make more people aware of the beauty and value of the Morgan horses.

"I have been working with tapes from the Pat Parelli Natural Horsemanship Association that are based on how to create a relationship with your horse and experience amazing results, using passive methods of communication," she explained. "We actually saw a live demonstration by Pat Parelli. It was amazing what he could do with his horse just by talking or signaling to him."

Kerr's parents, Rick and Amy, could not be prouder of the kind of person she has turned out to be and the way in which she accepts responsibility for her horse.

Parental approval was one of the important factors in a winner being chosen to give a home to the Morgan gelding. Rick Kerr explained that a lot of groundwork that to be done before starting off on the six-hour trip to pick up Reckless from the stables in Massachusetts. He wanted to make sure no problems arose at the border. He was pleased to find out it is easier to transport an animal into Canada from the U.S. than the contrary.

Day of fun and music on tap as municipality takes centre stage

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
STANSTEAD

Creating a stronger, healthier sense of community spirit and promoting a healthy lifestyle are among the goals of this year's La Semaine de la Municipalité established by the province's municipal affairs ministry.

"As with the majority of children these days, many adults need an incentive to get up and move around. Here's your chance. We will be offering volleyball, softball, lawn bowling, baseball

and more. Activities to suit all ages," explained Stanstead recreational co-ordinator Maryse Trépanier. "We encourage the population to get out and enjoy the weekend, whether it is just taking a walk around the park or familiarizing yourselves with the scenic bike trail which runs from one end of Stanstead to the other."

The Stanstead Recreational Association has put together a day of activities at Beebe Memorial Park on June 4, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The event is also being sponsored by Kino-Québec and the Fédération

Québécoise des Centres Communautaires de Loisirs.

According to Trépanier, this is a great opportunity to get to know what your community has to offer in the way of leisure activities. Citizens who lead a sedentary life because of age or ailing health are invited to come out and see what the community has to offer and enjoy a positive social experience.

Municipalities were given the option of creating new activities or accentuating ones that were already set in place.

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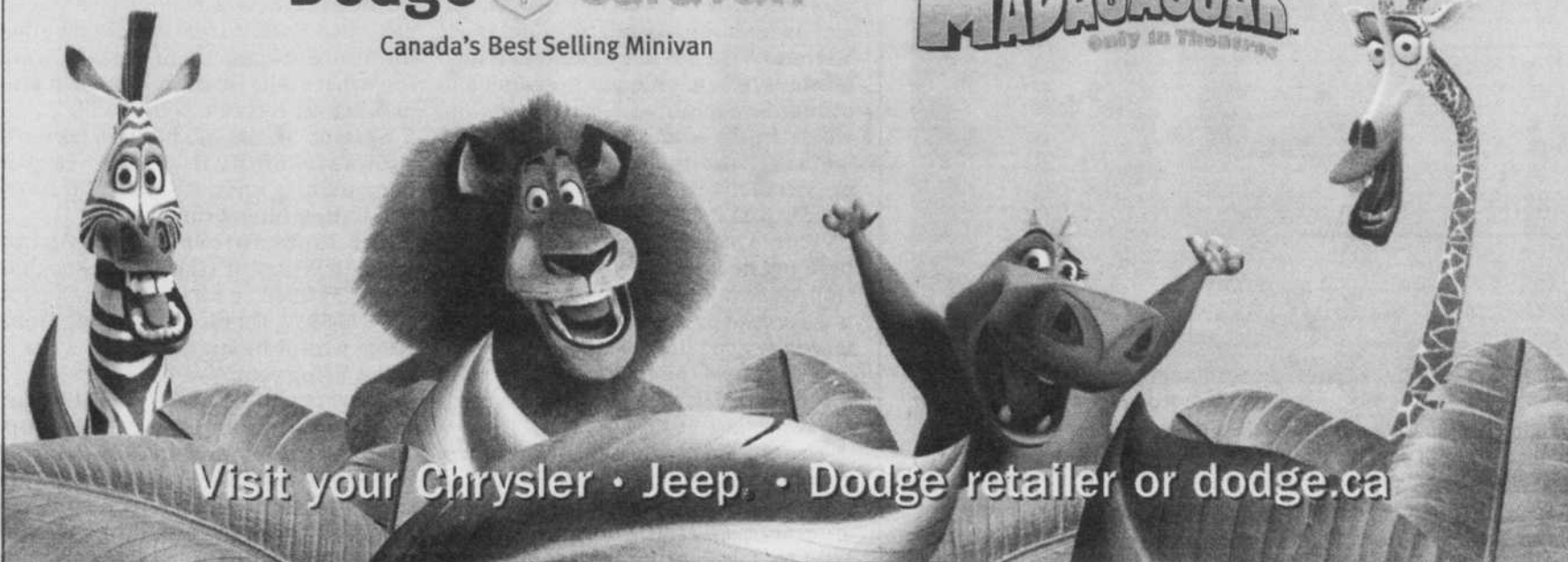
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Once upon a time, at a cinema in Rock Forest

The older I get, the more willing I am to jump on a band wagon... or a cinematic space ship. This week, the good people at the Galaxy movie theatre in Rock Forest were kind enough to run two English language movies: Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith, and Madagascar. I was more than happy to join millions of North Americans in seeing Star Wars.

I'm a huge fan of the science fiction genre both in books and films. It's wonderfully escapist stuff and when it's well written, it's a joy to read and watch. I'll be the first to admit, however, that most science fiction movies are not to be enjoyed for their sophisticated scripts. It's usually the action and special effects that elicit the "oohs" and "aaahhs."

When the first Star Wars movie came out in the late 1970s, I went to the theatre sceptically as a buddy of mine critically tore the film apart after seeing it. Maybe it was a good thing because my re-

action was completely the opposite. I just loved it as well as the following two films

in that first trilogy. The characters had both humour and charm. They developed and changed over time. The love story was actually plausible and written with a mostly light touch. In fact, the whole story seemed to be written in a comic book, tongue-in-cheek way that suited the Saturday afternoon at the movies style.

That's why this new series has been a bit of a disappointment. While the special effects and cinematography are absolutely breathtaking, the acting and the storytelling are really a let down. This last movie was without a doubt the best of the three, but I am really confused about the idea of going to an adventure movie when I know exactly what's going to hap-

pen.

We know that Anakin Skywalker will live to be Darth Vader. (Cue "Darth Vader" music... many, many times.) He has to live so that he can be parodied for the next 20 years with the classic line, "Luke, I am your father." Obi-Wan has to grow old so that he can get to say, "Use the force, Luke." Yoda has to grow old too so that his voice can be more high-pitched to sound like Grover the furry blue monster on Sesame Street. I guess Frank Oz's voice had to drop some-

time. Yoda definitely has a lower growl in this movie.

As for the love story between Anakin and Padme, I say that it just doesn't hold a candle to the sparks that flew between Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher. On the other hand, I really enjoyed all the fancy

footwork in the fight sequences. The problem was that I really wasn't holding my breath, because I knew that everybody was going to walk away from the fights alive — some would be very, very evil people and some would be very, very good people. Oh, yes, and that George Lucas would be a very, very rich person, so it's all good and everybody goes home happy. I should add don't bring children under six to this film because they may go home with very unhappy dreams later on.

It would be very weird to say to Star Wars fans, "Go see Revenge of the Sith — you have to know how the story ends." It's really how the story begins. No matter what I say, fellow geeks will go see Star Wars in droves and I'm sure that they will be less disappointed than I was. Cue the music.

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SOMEBODY'S MOTHER



ELLEN
GOLDFINCH

Pétanque season finally underway

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The local Club Amical de la Pétanque (a sport similar to lawn bowling) is gearing up for another summer of skill and socializing in Stanstead.

The Club, started by Hermance Gaulin, is open to people of all ages. For a mere \$2 per week, participants can play every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. behind Ste-Thérèse church.

The money collected each week goes for materials to maintain the playing

field and a meal in the fall to mark the end of the season.

"Pétanque is a game that everyone can enjoy, as long as the person is old enough and well enough to hold their position on the starting square. Even if your back and legs don't let you bend over anymore, you can still play with the help of this string with a magnet hitched to both ends," Gaulin explained.

"Today we have people from all walks of life, both French and English-speaking. Last year, we started to hold sessions for young people who really seemed

keen on it.

"Things are kept lively as teammates change from one week. It is also a great way to make new friends."

Stanstead Mayor Raymond Yates was on hand to officially throw out the first ball of the season. Then the fun began — the good-natured teasing, the measuring by team captains to determine whose

ball was closest to the tiny red one.

"It may look simple enough but it is really a game of skill and balance. Some people say it's a lot like curling but I've never curled so I can't tell you for sure. The only strict rule that we observe is that the first sign of poor sportsmanship automatically means you have to leave," said Gaulin.

Sermon on the Mount comes to the region

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Lover of horses and true horsemanship will be happy to hear that both Larry Stewart of Parelli Natural Horsemanship Association, and Lewis Sterrett of the Miracle Mountain Ranch Missions, whose program is designed to combine religion with horsemanship, will be in the border Area this June.

An internationally recognized speaker, Sterrett will be at the Glory View Ranch, just off Rte 14, in Irasburg, Vt., on June 4 and 5. Sterrett, who has also been president of Certified Horsemanship Association for the last seven years, is a licensed pastor and certified youth, marriage and family counselor.

He has held the position of executive director of Miracle Mountain Ranch Missions since 1977.

Like Stewart, who deals with safety and confidence between horse and rider through love, language and mutual respect, Sterrett's program also relates to a deeper understanding, but carries this thought process even fur-

ther by linking the benefits of this type of thinking in terms of developing healthy relationships and experiencing harmony and success in their own lives.

Showing how a trainer's character can win a horse's trust can set the stage for future success in all areas of training, whether it involves horsemanship or other aspects of a person's life.

Sermon on the Mount uses horses to illustrate biblical principles and demonstrate loving, successful horse and trainer interaction.

For more information, contact Melanie Willey of Glory View Ranch at 1-802-754-2988 or Rick and Amy Kerr at 819-876-5957. This is a free event. Donations would be appreciated. Rain or shine. Bring your own chair.

Stewart will be at Turtle Hill Farms in Ayer's Cliff from June 11-14 and June 16-19 for Horsemanship Clinics involving The Seven Games, Level 1 & 2 designed to deal with safety, confidence achieved through love, language and mutual respect between the horse and its rider.

Youth Club Receives Funding



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

The Border Community Youth Club recently received a cheque in the amount of \$500 from the Sûreté du Québec in support of its work with local young people. Youth Clubs from Potton and Mansonville also received a similar donation for their efforts. Pictured are SQ Sgt. Gilles Plourde (in charge of the hockey tournament project), Sgt. Gaétan Roy, Mayor Raymond Yates, Roch Gagnon, Wendy Goodsell, Sgt. Patrice Grégoire and Sonny Benchimol.

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Former Cougar Zardo hoping to make it in CFL

*Former Champlain
standout puts bob-
sledding behind him*

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

After a lengthy hiatus, former Champlain College standout Giulio Zardo is returning to his first love, football. Zardo is presently in the Canadian Football League's Edmonton Eskimos training camp trying to make up for lost time.

Five years ago, after being named the CEGEP AAA Defensive Player of the Year, the Montreal native was headed to Concordia University to continue pursuing his dream of someday playing professional football.

As fate would have it, Zardo saw an ad for bobsled tryouts at McGill University in the summer of 2000 and decided to give it a try. Before he knew it, Zardo was on the National Bobsled Team and would win a gold medal at the World Championships as Pierre Lueders's brakeman. Zardo has also participated in the Olympics and football appeared to be a distant memory.

Things turned sour, however, last December when Zardo was suspended after a reported scuffle with the team head coach, and more recently, Zardo had some unflattering comments about Lueders.

It appears that Zardo was content to move on to other areas of his life, or more precisely, to pursue once again a career in football.

With bobsledding fast becoming a

fading memory, Zardo turned to a sport that he had dominated half a decade ago, and feels the Eskimos tryout will not be a problem.

"I've been doing the same football drills I was doing before," Zardo said last week. "It's like riding a bike. It seems pretty natural, but we'll see what it is like once I get on the field. I haven't played in five years but it is not like I stopped training. It's just a matter of learning the system and doing whatever is required of me."

Zardo has good speed and quickness for a player his size (6'3", 245 pounds) and the Eskimos are looking for him to help on their special teams.

"Playing on special teams is fine by me," Zardo said. "I'm really fast and I'm well sized."

Zardo maintains that he possesses more than just the physical tools needed to succeed in the CFL.

"When it is time to get aggressive, I



CANWEST NEWS FILE PHOTO

Giulio Zardo's relationship with Pierre Lueders (centre) had deteriorated in recent months.

can get in there with the best of them." Tony Addona, who coached Zardo during his Cougar days, is glad his former pupil is back on the gridiron.

"I'm very happy for Giulio because now he has the opportunity to pursue his long-time goal of playing professional football, something that he has wanted to do for a long time," Addona said yesterday. "Bobsledding was a challenge for him a few years ago and now he is ready to go back to football

and I think he is going to be successful at it. I talked to Danny Maciocia last week and told him that I thought Giulio was capable of playing at that level."

Zardo is presently listed third in the team's depth charts at the left defensive end position behind DeMoine Adams and Rashad Jeanty. His first big test will come June 10 when the Eskimos play the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in an exhibition match.

Bombardiers knock off Victoriaville 8-2

*Bolduc gets complete
game victory*

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Sherbrooke Bombardiers Junior AA baseball club continued its winning ways Monday with an easy win over Victoriaville 8-2 at Amédée Roy Stadium in Sherbrooke.

Pitcher Michael Bolduc was outstanding for the home team with a complete game victory as he allowed just six hits while recording six strikeouts. Both Victoriaville runs were unearned.

"Everything went well for us tonight," Bolduc said after the game. "We had a good talk with the coaching staff after our loss to Lévis last Saturday and we realize that every player could do better. Tonight everyone contributed

to the win."

The Bombardiers scored a run in every inning but the third. They took a 1-0 lead in the first and then added two unearned runs in the second to go ahead 3-0 and finally put the game out of reach with three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Steve Desloges and Nicolas Vanasse led the Bombardiers' attack by driving in two runs apiece.

The visitors ended Bolduc's shutout bid with an unearned run in the sixth inning when Francis Angers scored on a passed ball and added another unearned run in the seventh.

The victory improved Sherbrooke's league record to 3-5. They return to action tonight when they travel to Coaticook to play Big Bill Junior AA. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Julien Morin Stadium.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Swedish players banned from Olympics

Three Swedish NHL players accused of rape will miss the 2006 Olympics after the country's hockey federation extended their suspensions from the national team to one year Wednesday.

Kristian Huselius of the Florida Panthers, Andreas Lilja of the Nashville Predators and Henrik Tallinder of the Buffalo Sabres are banned until after the Games in Turin, Italy, Swedish Ice Hockey Association head Michael Englund told Swedish Radio.

A 22-year-old woman accused the trio of raping her Feb. 9, but the players reportedly told police they had consensual sex with her in their hotel room after meeting her in a bar.

Police dropped their investigation two days later because of a lack of evidence. However, a special prosecutor reopened the case in March and hasn't decided whether to press charges. The players were banned from the national team shortly after being questioned by police, and weren't allowed to play in the world championships in Austria.

Puerta surprises, reaches French semis

Surging Russian Nikolay Davydenko and unseeded Argentine Mariano Puerta were Wednesday's quarterfinal winners at the 2005 French Open.

The former top-25 performer Puerta upset ninth-seeded fellow Argentine Guillermo Canas 6-2, 3-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 in an absorbing five-setter, while the 12th-seeded Davydenko came from behind to beat 15th-seeded Spaniard Tommy Robredo 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 on Court Chatier.

Friday's other semifinal here will pit the world No. 1 Roger Federer against high-flying Spaniard Rafael Nadal, as both stars recorded quarterfinal wins on Tuesday.

On TV

THURSDAY

- **TENNIS: 8 a.m.;** ATP French Open, women's semi-finals, TSN, RDS.
- **GOLF: 4 p.m.;** PGA The Memorial Tournament, first round, TSN.
- **BASEBALL: 7 p.m.;** Major League Baseball, San Francisco Giants at Philadelphia Phillies, Sportsnet. **10 p.m.;** Toronto Blue Jays at Seattle Mariners, Sportsnet.
- **BASKETBALL: 8 p.m.;** National Basketball Association playoffs, Eastern Conference finals, Miami Heat vs. Detroit Pistons, Game 5, TSN.

FRIDAY

- **TENNIS: 7 & 10 a.m.;** ATP French Open, men's semi-finals, TSN, RDS, NBC.
- **GOLF: 3 & 7 p.m.;** PGA The Memorial Tournament, second round, TSN.
- **BASEBALL: 7 p.m.;** Major League Baseball, Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim vs. Boston Red Sox, Sportsnet. **10 p.m.;** Toronto Blue Jays at Seattle Mariners, Sportsnet.
- **SOCCER: 7:30 p.m.;** United Soccer League, Toronto Lynx vs. Montreal Impact, RDS.
- **BASKETBALL: 9 p.m.;** National Basketball Association playoffs, Western Conference finals, San Antonio Spurs vs. Phoenix Suns, Game 6 (if necessary), TSN.

Around Town

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FOOTBALL

Retro ownership, retro prices

CRIME WAVE IN CHILLIWACK

While Detroit and St. Louis have duked it out for the title of America's "most dangerous city," the crime rate in the Motor City actually continues to fall. B.C. Lions linebacker Otis Floyd, a native of Detroit, proudly points out his sleek 2004 Dodge Ram crew cab, with the tricked-out chrome wheel covers, has never been broken into. That is, not until Floyd parked his truck in the parking lot of the team's training camp hotel in Chilliwack.

"Never in Detroit," Floyd said, after a thief/thieves smashed a window and tried to make off with a backpack containing his custom bowling ball. "We get a bad rap. I can't say the same about Chilliwack."

Floyd is awaiting an estimate for replacement glass that he hopes will be covered by his insurance.

Slotback Geroy Simon is taking a lab science course in meteorology while he completes a criminal justice degree by correspondence at the University of Maryland. With time on his hands (he didn't practise for the second day in a row Tuesday because of a calf strain injury) Simon wet his index finger, stuck it in the moist air and played the part of weatherman Phil Reimer.

"What we have here is an unstable air mass with an accumulation of cumulus clouds," Simon said, when asked to describe the scene. "Other than that, I don't know too much. I only know that because I just read that chapter."

In other words, blustery, rain-swept conditions made practice miserable at Exhibition Field.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Saskatchewan Roughriders defensive end Terrell Jurineack is doing all he can to look out for his younger brother, Tavares, during the CFL team's training camp.

"Yeah, I put the rookie thing down on him," a grinning Terrell said Tuesday at the University of Regina's practice field. "I make him carry my pads."

"That's OK," Tavares noted with a chuckle. "I understand I've got to tote my load."

Terrell, 28, is in his second season with the Roughriders, who signed Tavares — a 25-year-old defensive tackle — to a free-agent contract in March.

RIDE THAT HORSE

When you're sitting on an asset like Jason Armstead, there's only one reasonable thing to do, Ottawa Renegades head coach Joe Paopao says.

"You ever seen (the movie) Seabiscuit? We're gonna ride that horse until it drops," Paopao says. "Until he gets tired. He's 24 years old. He's full of energy and we gotta take advantage of it. We gotta be smart, but we're gonna ride that horse."

Little wonder Paopao is approaching the forthcoming CFL campaign with big plans for the diminutive kickoff returner and wide receiver. After all, Armstead may be the Renegade most coveted by CFL foes because of his electrifying ability to use his speed to make big plays, and he was one of the few bright spots last season before strained ligaments in both knees forced him to miss the final few games.

—CanWest News Service

The Gliberman fired an opening salvo Tuesday in their effort to rehabilitate their image with Ottawa football fans.

The new Renegades owners announced a one-day season-ticket sale in an effort to win back fans.

"This is our way of creating a real connection with the community and a way to make season tickets affordable for everyone," new team president Lonie Gliberman said in a statement Tuesday. "We want to make the stadium a fun place for fans to be and have a great atmosphere in the park. This is our way of offering an opportunity to all our fans to come out and be part of each Renegades game this season."

On June 25, one day after the season-opener in Edmonton, fans can buy \$99 season tickets in Frank Clair Stadium.

New majority owner Bernie Gliberman said the team's existing 5,000 season-ticket subscribers shouldn't be upset because most of their seats were located in premium locations, whereas these seats are not. He also said the team, which had the most expensive prices in the CFL, would now operate under exactly the opposite premise.

Prices will be slashed and other specials will be announced this month. He said ownership would continue to examine pricing until paid attendance, which averaged 16,000 last season, but was often announced as 22,000, improves.

CURRY IS BACK

Cornerback Almondo Curry has returned to the Montreal Alouettes. And he continues maintaining his two-day absence from training camp had nothing to do with a contract holdout. But he may have done himself irreparable damage in the interim.

When the dust eventually settles, the 2004 rookie sensation might discover his CFL career proved nothing more than a one-year wonder. Curry suddenly finds himself behind veteran defensive back Kelly Malveaux on the depth chart, and now has plenty of catching up to do, according to head coach Don Matthews.

"He's competing for a job, but Kelly Malveaux has been very good on the wide side. Curry's in a competitive situation to make the team," Matthews said. "It hurts him when Malveaux goes out and looks as good. Malveaux's No. 1. It's his job to lose."

It has been a bizarre off-season for Curry, who intercepted a team-leading five passes last season — returning one for a 50-yard touchdown — and was named the East Division's outstanding rookie. Heading into the option year of his contract, Curry signed with Tampa Bay of the National Football League. But the Buccaneers wanted to assign him to NFL Europe, contravening the agreement between the NFL and CFL.

Curry then changed agents, enlisting the services of his uncle, Bill Brown, a Virginia attorney, which resulted in confusion and different interpretations of rules. The final stroke occurred when Curry missed his Friday flight to Montreal, claiming he believed the departure was Saturday.

"I had a date when to report. There's no excuse. I should have been here. I hope there's no hard feelings," Curry said. "This never was a contract thing. As long as I'm playing I'm satisfied."

Your Birthday

Thursday, June 2, 2005

Projects which you originate in the year ahead could work out fortunately for you. When you believe you have a good idea or product, get it to the persons who have pipelines to the marketplace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A joint venture where tempers may have trumped honest negotiation can still hold promise, but only if each puts their anger behind him or her. Shoot straight from the mind, not from the mouth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — No matter how much you believe someone deserves to be chastised or punished in some manner, if a relationship is really important to you, make an effort today to get past what's bothering you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't get caught up in someone else's battle today or be pressured into abandoning your standards to back up another person's rage. You're the one who could end paying the price.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today, a failure to cooperate with one who has been supportive of you in the past could jeopardize a relationship that means a lot to you. No reason will be good enough to lose a pal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Keep a close eye on co-workers today who are using dangerous tools or materials when their frame of mind is anything but good. Remind them to place safety measures above all else.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Do not

take wild gambles today in hopes of recouping previous losses you couldn't afford. Taking further risks could put you deeper in the red instead of getting you out of trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — An old, unresolved family problem that always stirs up anger could be resurrected again today unless you're careful. It won't help matters either if you still refuse to alter your past position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make your creativity work in your favor today, not against you. Try to envision good things regarding pals instead of conjuring up a whole lot of "gotcha" phrases toward those you dislike.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Be on guard against a dispute erupting between you and a good friend today, especially over something materialistic. Place friendship many notches above worldly goods.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Evaluate your objectives wisely today or else you might valiantly strive for something another is working on and end up being the victim of this person's ruthlessness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Once you overcome those deceptive self-doubts, there isn't anything you can't accomplish today. Put your apprehensions behind you and face facts realistically; that's when you'll do well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Chances are you're going to get those opportunities today to rebuild relationships with persons with whom you haven't seen eye-to-eye lately. Make each encounter count.

Birth

MCLELLAN/SIMPSON - Paula, Chris and big brother Jake are thrilled to announce the early and safe arrival of William George, born at Women's College Hospital, Toronto on January 19, 2005 weighing 5 lbs. 3 oz. Proud grandparents are Rudy and Janet McLellan of North Hatley and Cecil and Betty Simpson of Toronto. An 11th great-grandchild for Leola Slack of Gananoque, Ontario.

Death

BOLESTRIDGE, Hazel 1923-2005 - Peacefully, at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, Que., on Wednesday, June 1st, 2005, in her 82nd year, passed away Hazel Bolestridge. Predeceased by her first husband Arthur G. Spratt and her second husband Francois Sevigny, she leaves to mourn her sister Gladys and family, her brother Ernest and will always be remembered by Michael, Pam, Lucaus and Cheyanna, numerous other relatives and friends. As per her request, there will be no services. Burial of the ashes will take place at 1 p.m., on Monday, June 6th, 2005 at Fairmount Cemetery on Maple St. in Sutton, Que. Donations in her memory to the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Foundation (Intensive Care Unit) would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 2N5 tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, e-mail info@desourdywilson.com

Death



ROLLINS, Deborah Dylong 1964-2005 - Peacefully at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, Que., on Monday, May 30th, 2005, at the age of 41, passed away, Deborah Dylong, daughter of Chester and Mary Dylong and beloved wife of Brian Rollins. Dear mother of Tiffany (Travis Roy), her brothers and sisters: Johnny (Michelle), Rosanne, Christine (Michael) and Michael (Michelle), her mother-in-law Ellanor Plante, her sisters-in-laws Sharon (Michael), Brenda (Mike), Debbie (Jacques) and Jo-Ella (Kelly), many nephews and nieces, others relatives and friends. Funeral service will be held from St-André Catholic Church in Sutton on June 4th, 2005, at 11 a.m., followed by the interment at the Catholic Cemetery in Sutton. Donations in her memory to the Canadian Cancer Society, Section Cowansville, C.P. 131, Cowansville, Que., J2K 3H1, would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 2N5. Tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, e-mail dwilson@endirect.qc.ca Dignity Memorial

Card of Thanks

LOWRY - I want to say thank you to my family and friends who came from far and near to help me celebrate my 80th Birthday party. Thanks for gifts and cards. A special thank you to the "Late Bloomers" for their music. It was a great party, I will never forget. Thank you all again.

CHILSTON LOWRY

Thursday, June 2, 2005

North 06-02-05			
♠ 6 4			
♥ 5 2			
♦ A K Q J 10			
♣ K Q J 10			
West		East	
♠ A 10 3		♠ 9 2	
♥ A K J 10 8 7		♥ 9 6 3	
♦ 5 4		♦ 9 8 6 3	
♣ 7 6		♣ 9 8 3 2	
South			
♠ K Q J 8 7 5			
♥ Q 4			
♦ 7 2			
♣ A 5 4			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ A			

Number one is to count points

By Phillip Alder

James Thurber said, "If a playwright tried to see eye to eye with everybody, he would get the worst case of strabismus since Hannibal lost an eye trying to count his 19 elephants during a snowstorm while crossing the Alps."

Did Hannibal really have only 19 elephants? My research is inconclusive. One authority claims that he started with 34, but many of them died during the crossing of the Alps in 218 B.C. and in the subsequent harsh winter. At the campaign in Zama in 202 B.C., though, he had 80 elephants.

Assuming you are not hindered by strabismus, on which side would you place your money in today's deal? Should South make four spades, or can the defenders kill the

contract?

West takes two top hearts, dropping South's queen. Now he should count the points. There are 16 on the board, and he has 12. That leaves only 12, which South must have because he opened the bidding.

This means that the defenders are getting only two side-suit tricks: West's high hearts. To defeat the contract, they must also get two trump tricks.

The winning defense is for West to play a third round of hearts. South will probably ruff in hand and lead a sneaky spade jack, but West should rush in with his ace and play a fourth heart, which East, who was dying of boredom with his genuine Yarborough, ruffs with the critical spade nine. This uppercuts declarer and promotes West's spade 10 to the setting trick.

If the defenders have taken every possible side-suit trick, they should concede a ruff-and-sluff.

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TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

WATERVILLE-HATLEY-NORTH HATLEY

Waterville-Hatley-North Hatley United Church Pastoral Charge worship services on June 5: Waterville 9:30 a.m., Hatley 11 a.m., North Hatley 9:30 a.m.

HUNTINGVILLE

Two-time Juno Award winning singer/songwriter David Francey, formerly of Ayer's Cliff, will perform on Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, at the Huntingville Universalist Church, Route 147, in Huntingville, just south of Lennoxville. Concert time both nights is 8 p.m. All profits go to Heritage Huntingville to maintain the church, built in 1844, restored in 1998, and considered the oldest Universalist Church building in Quebec. Tickets are available from Tri-Us (Hallmark) in Lennoxville (819) 822-2632, Marche G.D. Houde in Ayer's Cliff (819) 838-4202 or The Pomegranate in North Hatley (819) 842-4397.

DRUMMONDVILLE

The directors of St. George's Church Foundation are pleased to invite everyone to its annual Feast of St. George Fundraising Barbecue to be held on Saturday, June 4 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, 276 Heriot St., Drummondville.

60th Birthday Open House

You are invited to a 60th birthday party for Dian Webster on June 4, 2005 at her residence: 46 avenue de Melbourne North, Richmond. Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. Best wishes only.

Thank you

From her children, brothers and sisters

60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Gilbert will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary, Thursday, June 2, 2005.

Happy Anniversary mom and dad.

We love you with all our hearts, Leslie and Janie.

Four Generations



Mrs. Myrtle Selby of Dunham, Que., holding great-granddaughter Selby Hall. Pictured with her daughter Margaret ("Bunny") Moore of Swanton, Vt., and her son, (Myrtle's grandson) Kurt Hall of Denver, Colorado.

WEST BROME

Church of the Ascension annual Flea Market in celebration of our 25th Anniversary on Saturday, June 25 starting at 8 a.m. For space rental, call Jean Shufelt (450) 263-1989 or Jean Fisher 263-5724.

SAWYERVILLE

Rummage and Bake Sale on Saturday, June 4 from 8 a.m. to noon in the Sawyerville United Church Hall. Fundraiser for the Sunday School.

BULWER

500 card party on Thursday, June 2 at the Community Centre in Bulwer. Salad and dessert lunch at 12:30 p.m., cards at 2 p.m. There will be prizes and door prizes. Admission charged.

MILBY

We invite you to join us for our first service of the season at St. Barnabas Church, Milby on Sunday, June 5 at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Michael Canning officiating. Following the service, there'll be a social hour with a cold pot-luck meal. Coffee, tea and juice will be provided, bring your lawn chairs. In case of rain, it'll be held in the Church. We welcome you, your family and friends. We appreciate your support.

COWANSVILLE

Update on Inflammatory Bowel Diseases, sponsored by the Estrie Chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada, with Dr. Bitton, Dr. Gottke, Dr. D. Macek, and Dr. Rakovich, June 9, 2005 at 6:30 p.m., Auberge des Carrefours Days Inn Cowansville, 111 J.J. Bertrand, Cowansville, Salle Bertrand. Bilingual. Free. Info: 1-800-461-4683 or Amanda at (450) 292-3276.

SUTTON

The Sutton United Church Women are holding a Rummage Sale at the Hall on Pleasant Street on Thursday, June 2 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, June 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations of saleables welcome on June 2 from 10 a.m. There's always something for everyone at a Rummage Sale!

SHERBROOKE

The Nurse's Alumnae Association of the former Sherbrooke Hospital will hold their meeting on Monday, June 6 at 7 p.m. at the Norton Residence. The hostesses for the evening will be Donna Smith and Heather Bowman. N.B. Please note change of date.

DANVILLE/RICHMOND

St. Francis Shared Ministry Sunday Services on June 5: Melbourne Ridge 10 a.m., Wales Home 2:30 p.m., Ulverton 7 p.m., Danville no service.

LENNOXVILLE

The Eastern Townships Vintage Auto Club 21st annual Car Show on Sunday, June 5 at the Bishop's University Sports Complex Parking Lot. Gates open at 9 a.m. for registration. Trophy awards presentation at 3 p.m. This years show offers lots of fun and activity with 50/50 draws, door prizes, games and special gift for the first 100 vehicles entered. Show is open to any type of vehicle 1990 and older plus convertibles to present date. Space available for Flea Market and Special displays with registration in advance please. For more info or to register contact (819) 837-2764 after 4 p.m. or by email at craigrুদ্ধ@videotron.ca. Website: www.etvac.ca

LENNOXVILLE

To Honor our Veterans: Decoration of Graves on Sunday, June 5, 2005 at 12 noon, for the 61st Anniversary of the D-Day Landing, at Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville. All Veterans and public welcome. Uniforms appreciated but not required. Light refreshments after at A.N.A.F. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville.

MELBOURNE

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Summer Service Schedule: June 5, 12, 19, July 3, 10, 17, Rev. Ross Davidson, 7 p.m.; June 26, Mr. Randy Johnston, 10:30 a.m.; July 24, 31, holidays.

MONTREAL

The Montreal Antique Exhibition will be held on June 3 (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.), June 4 (11 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and June 5 (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at the Montreal Hippodrome, 7440 Decarie Blvd., Montreal. Many prestigious antique dealers will offer a vast selection of items from around the world. Admission charged.

RICHMOND

R.R.H.S. Talent Show! There will be an evening performance of the R.R.H.S. Talent Show on Monday, June 6 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the high school. There is no admission fee, but donations towards the Student Council will be accepted. For more information call (819) 826-3702.

LENNOXVILLE

Mental Health Estrie will hold the monthly support group meeting on Monday, June 6 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Marguerite Knapp Building, 257 Queen St., Lennoxville. For information call us at (819) 565-3777.

LENNOXVILLE

Monthly meeting of the men at the Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans, Unit 318, will be held on June 8, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

CHERRY RIVER

Cherry River Gospel Chapel Men's Breakfast will be held at Parkside Ranch, 8 a.m., on June 11. Come and enjoy the fellowship. Info: Ron (819) 843-3492.

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500 card party in St. John's Church Hall, 60 Compton St., Waterville on Friday, June 3 at 2 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by St. John's A.C.W.

DUNHAM

Bric-A-Brac / Antique Sale at All Saints Anglican Church on June 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Church windows, baby furniture, etc. Something for everyone. Light refreshments will be available.

MELBOURNE RIDGE

A Barbecue will be held for the Richmond/Melbourne Pastoral Church at Melbourne Ridge United Church on Sunday, June 5 after the service which will be held at 10 a.m. Bring salad/dessert and your families to enjoy a time together.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Monika's Jamboree and Auction Fundraiser for (Monika Nelis Dupont). This day sponsored by caring friends, neighbours and relatives. All proceeds donated to The Montreal Children's Hospital, 'Fond Mucopolysaccharide'. To be held at Stanbridge East Memorial Hall on June 4, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission charged. Tickets available at Café Chez Moi, 9 Maple, Stanbridge East. Light refreshments available. Info: (450) 248-7038.

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*Elizabeth Ostiguy
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by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: Y equals F

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— R. VBHBWNZZX

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"Personally, I think it's all these chemicals they spray on the fruit."

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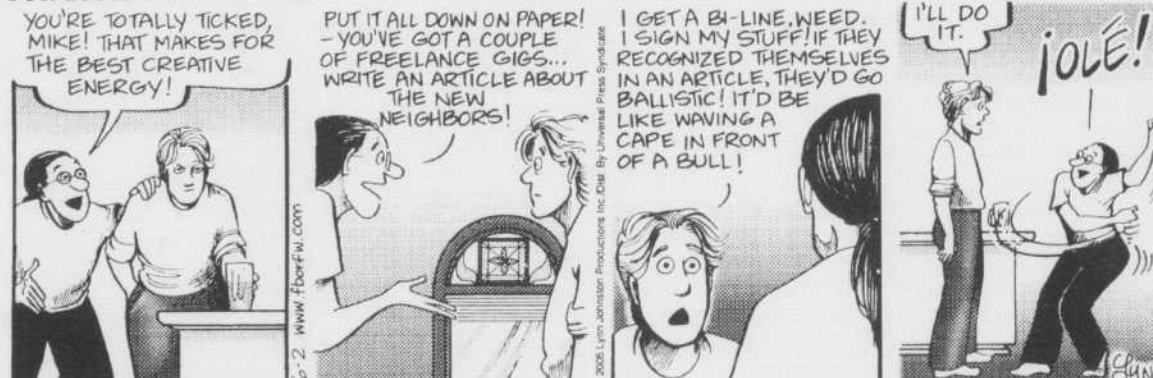
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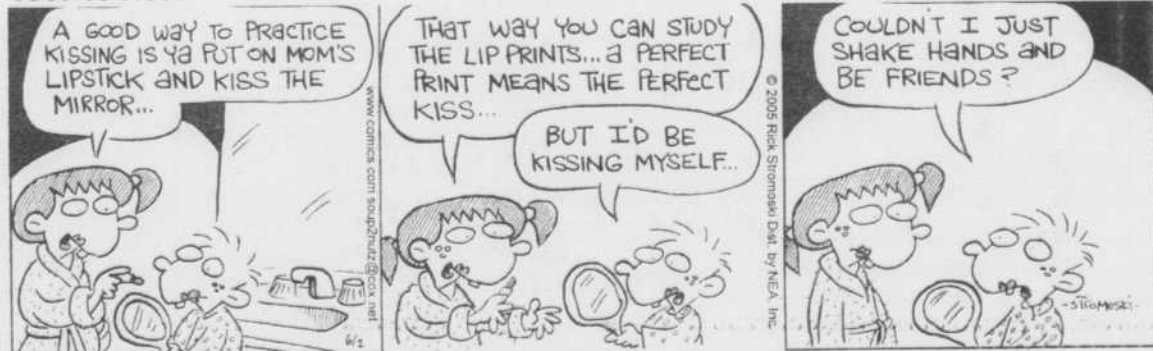
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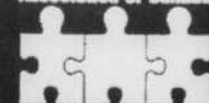
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Don't betray your husband's trust

Dear Annie: My husband and I have friends who are getting married to each other this summer. "John" is a good friend of my husband's, and "Marie" is a longtime friend of mine. In fact, my husband and I were the ones who set them up. They were both going through rough patches in their lives, and we thought they could lean on each other.

I have never been that fond of John, and I recently asked my husband point-blank if John had ever cheated on Marie. When he didn't answer right away, I knew the truth. My husband reluctantly confirmed that John had been unfaithful to Marie on numerous occasions, but swore me to secrecy.

John told my husband about his infidelity in confidence, saying it's OK because he's "not married yet." This revelation is tearing me up inside. I think Marie should know what she's marrying. She divorced her first husband because he cheated, and it would crush her if this happened again.

I don't want to make trouble in my marriage by ratting out my husband, but wouldn't it be better if Marie knew about this before the wedding, rather than after? —Feeling Guilty in the Midwest

Dear Guilty: Even though John sounds like a skunk, we don't want you to betray your husband's trust. It's also possible that John was exaggerating when he "con-

Annie's Mailbox

fessed" to your husband. Meanwhile, try to get Marie to reevaluate the relationship on her own. You can tell her you have reservations about John's character and suggest she take a little more time before finalizing her plans. If she has any doubts whatsoever, it's not too late to reconsider.

Dear Annie: A friend of mine who has been married for a number of years is finally pregnant. I'm sure I will be invited to a baby shower. Just the other day, however, I received an invitation for a celebration for the mom before she has the baby. It's a "girls' night out" thing. No gift is necessary.

Why are we supposed to pamper Mom for becoming pregnant? I feel obligated to spend a certain amount at this event because we are friends. I wouldn't mind getting the mom a little something extra and including it with the shower gift, but I think the "me time" should have been well over when she decided to become pregnant.

Am I just out of the loop, or is this a little tacky? —Girlfriend

Dear Girlfriend: Actually, we think it's rather sweet to want your friend, whose life is going to be turned upside down by this new arrival, to have one last "girls' night out" before she turns into a sleep-deprived,

spit-up-covered mom. If you don't want to participate, by all means, send your regrets, but it sounds like fun to us.

Dear Annie: I'd like to respond to "Fed Up in the Southwest," whose wife worked far away and didn't come home except on holidays.

It seems this poor woman is carrying the entire load — trying to make a living and keep up with her household, and she apparently has a husband who can't get in the car and spend some time with his wife. Last time I checked, the road goes both ways.

It is exhausting to work all week and then go home just to turn around and go back again. She probably tries to do too much at home and doesn't think she can count on her husband to take care of things. He should meet her halfway — getting a motel room so they can rekindle some passion. —Sharing Spouse in Kansas

Dear Kansas: Most husbands are perfectly capable of managing the home in the wife's absence, but she must allow him the latitude to do it his own way and not stress out over it. We do agree, however, that meeting halfway for a romantic evening is an excellent idea. Thanks for suggesting it.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

Card party

WINDSOR

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held a "500" card party on Thursday afternoon, May 12, at the home of Mrs. W. Paterson. At the end of eight games, high score for the ladies was held by Mildred Holliday; second, Alison Watson; and low, Irene Decoteau. Mary Verhoef, playing in gents place, had high score for the men; husband Gilbert Verhoef had second high; and Annie Hebers (also playing in gents place, had low score.

A special prize for the nine of clubs bid went to Patsy Millar and Mildred Holliday, while Joyce Mastine claimed the secret score prize.

Door prizes were won by Gilbert Verhoef, Irene Decoteau, Audrey Porter, Gerard Verhoef, Annie Heberts, Audrey Millar, Mary and Johanna Verhoef. Two special prizes went home with Mildred Holliday and Audrey Millar.

Shirley Enright and daughters Jennifer and Kelly arrived to serve the delicious lunch at the end of the afternoon. Thank you girls!

Many thanks to all for your support, for the prizes brought in, etc. The special prizes today were donated by Mary Lockwood and Annie Hebers. Much appreciated.

Mrs. C. McCourt

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ACROSS

- 1 Make an impact
- 8 Pennant decider
- 15 Melodic opera passages
- 16 Ring-shaped
- 17 Start of Anais Nin quote
- 18 Climbing the walls?
- 19 Throat prob.
- 21 Archipelago member
- 22 Fencer's weapon
- 25 Part 2 of quote
- 29 Meaningful gesture
- 32 Highway abbr.
- 33 Sugar source
- 34 Game counter
- 35 Kangaroo feature
- 37 Runs for the hills
- 38 Part 3 of quote

- 40 Provide quarters for
- 43 Poet Doolittle
- 44 Not many
- 47 Possesses
- 48 Vue or Bronco
- 49 Well-grounded
- 51 Part 4 of quote
- 54 Process flour
- 55 Norway's largest city
- 56 Does some ushering
- 59 Nasty-mouthed
- 62 End of quote
- 66 Means
- 67 Like rose bushes
- 68 Speak to
- 69 All __ go!

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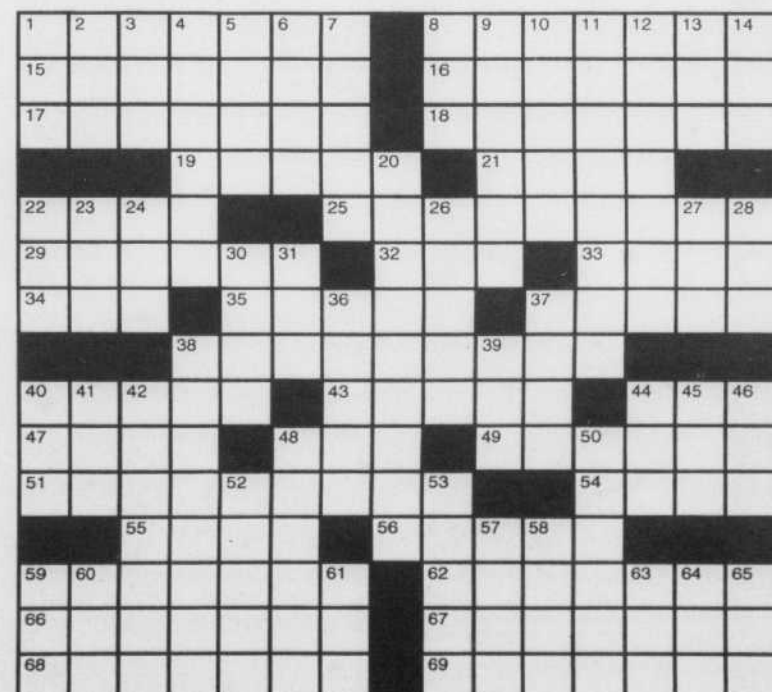
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- 3 Upper limit
- 4 Ready for removal
- 5 Money __ everything!
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- 8 __-relief
- 9 Stir up
- 10 Crunch and grind
- 11 Easily duped
- 12 Property recipient
- 13 British isle
- 14 Unit of work
- 20 Apprehends
- 22 Kreskin's forte?
- 23 Slapstick missile
- 24 Omelet item
- 26 __ chloride (refrigerant)

- 27 Turn right!
- 28 Religious figs.
- 30 Church part
- 31 Survivor of Sodom
- 36 Yup
- 37 Greek house?
- 38 Evaluator
- 39 Classified __
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- 41 Be obligated to
- 42 Fallacious
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- 45 Diminutive creature

- 46 Soggy
- 48 Kitchen appliances
- 50 Maintain
- 52 Best of the best
- 53 Pork and veal
- 57 Grayish
- 58 Deuces
- 59 Nabokov novel
- 60 Garden plot
- 61 Double bend
- 63 Sue __ Langdon
- 64 Sleep letters
- 65 Begley and Begley

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