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## Waterville council votes to join Coaticook

*Pro-mayor breaks tie*

By Daniel Huot  
SHERBROOKE

Waterville's pro-mayor Andrew Phaneuf broke a tie vote Thursday in favour of joining with Coaticook. Only five of the seven council members were present at the vote on the motion to separate from the Sherbrooke regional municipality.

Mayor Gérald Boudreau is currently on vacation in the U.S. and councillor Guy Côté was also absent from yesterday's meeting.

Councillors Antoine Deacon and Gladys Bruun chose to maintain ties with Sherbrooke while Lindsay Pocock

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## Anglican leaders asked to suspend meetings until legal action settled

*Hopes of a mediated settlement fading*

By Stephen McDougall  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD  
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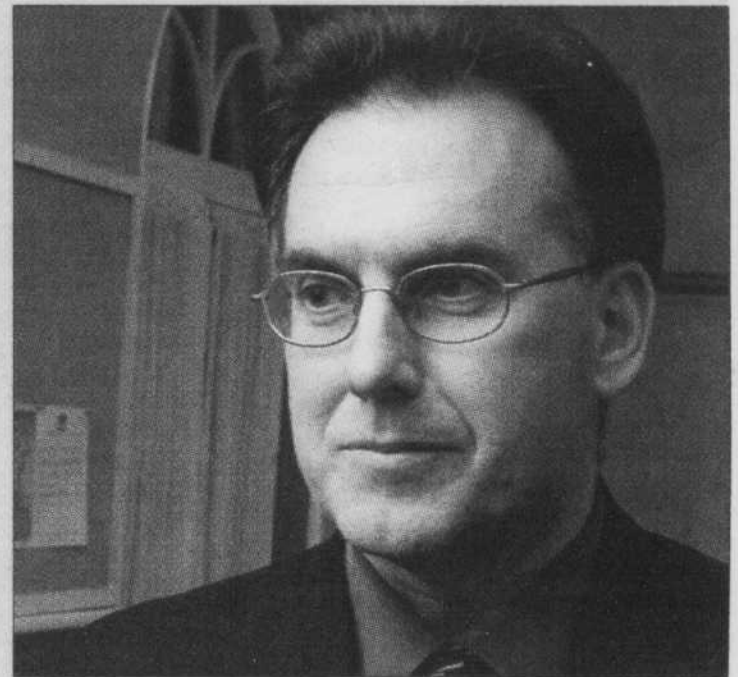
Members of the Anglican churches' Quebec Diocesan executive council and its Church Society central board are being asked to suspend any further meetings until court proceedings against the Diocese are settled, according to a letter sent to them earlier this week by local businessman and church member Barry Husk.

In the letter, Husk said he has asked his lawyer to seek an amendment to three injunctions he filed in Quebec Superior Court late last summer against the Diocese Synod and Society. The amendment, he said, would "declare all further and subsequent meetings of these parties to be illegal, null, void and of no effect."

He said the amendment was being requested in order to avoid a "multiplicity" of legal proceedings against the Diocese if the meetings resulted in decisions relating to the earlier injunctions.

Last fall's injunctions asked that existing Church practices, rules and laws be examined to see if they contravene existing

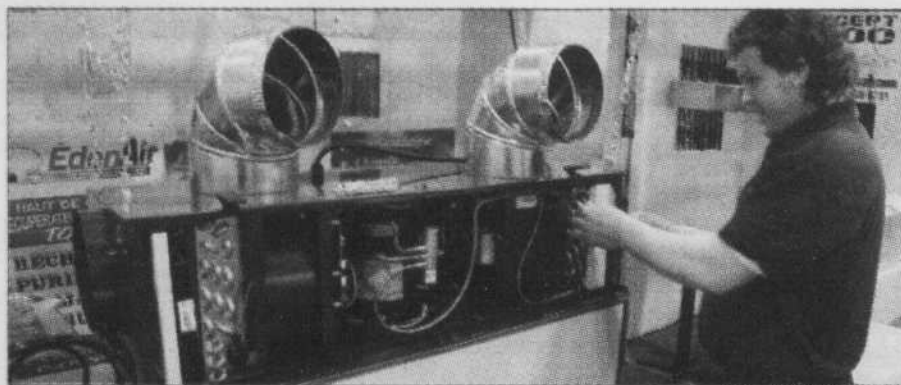
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PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Drummondville businessman and Anglican church warden Barry Husk sent letters to church executive members asking that future meetings be put on hold until legal matters are settled.

### Home Show



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Sylvain Lecours is one of many entrepreneurs who will be showing their wares at the home show in Sherbrooke this weekend at the University of Sherbrooke Sports centre. Drop by Fri. from noon til 10, Sat. from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Admission \$7.50 adults, 55+ \$6.50, children under 12 admitted free.

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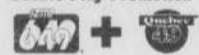
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When it's all been said and done, once the plywood is torn down, the streets cleaned, the greenery healed and the damage bills paid, what will be the lessons of the Quebec City Summit of the Americas?

For one thing, it's unlikely any major city in the Americas with glass in its windows will ever again offer to host an event associated with trade.

The lessons of Seattle and Quebec City will virtually guarantee that the next Summit will be even less accessible to opponents of the process. After Santiago, Miami and Quebec City, how does Machu Picchu or Tierra del Fuego sound?

Already, the ruckus surrounding international trade meetings has produced a chill. For example, the next full meeting of the World Trade

Organization, following on the heels of the 1999 Seattle debacle, will be held in November in Doha, the capital of the peaceable kingdom of Qatar - population 750,000, annual value of oil exports, \$6.7 billion (US).

While some delegates might have to forsake their scotch and water out of respect for the Islamic law that prevails in Qatar, they will at least be able to walk to their hotel without the annoyance of flying bricks and tear gas. One would presume that Qatar's borders will serve just fine as a highly secure perimeter around the meeting site.

Another sideshow of the Summit has been the casual declaration of nation-statehood by the Landry government, for the edification and amusement of visitors to Quebec's national capital, with its national library, National Assembly and national archives. In the premier's imagination, if it looks, walks and talks like a nation, then by golly, it surely must be a nation.

Quebecers - the "Latinos of the North," according to the premier, have common cause with the nations of the Americas, struggling to bring democracy to their oppressed lands. While Landry has not accused the federal gov-

ernment of running an Argentinean "dirty war," or operating death squads à la Guatemala, or plotting to use the CIA, Chile-style, to topple the PQ government, he has

not shied away from similar cries against Ottawa's suppression of Quebec's sovereignty.

Speaking of which, how an independent Quebec would fare under an FTAA agreement, which implies a certain amount of surrendered sovereignty in economic matters, is an emerging issue. What kind of clout would Quebec have as a state under the FTAA with a population less than Bolivia, albeit with a GNP that would rank it in the top third of the Americas?

Another question the premier would have to deal with is what kind of protection would Quebec have for French if it became the only independent French-speaking state in the Americas, as opposed to belonging to the officially bilingual G8 state of Canada? Quebec's restrictions on the use of other languages in business and education would likely come under scrutiny under an FTAA.

Another outcome of the Summit, on the much more positive side, has been the crash course in Latin America Quebecers (as well as other Canadians) have undergone in the lead-up to the big meeting. For Quebecers, who already have a certain natural relationship - a romance? - with Spanish and Portuguese-speaking countries, the Summit has been a particularly significant boost on all levels.

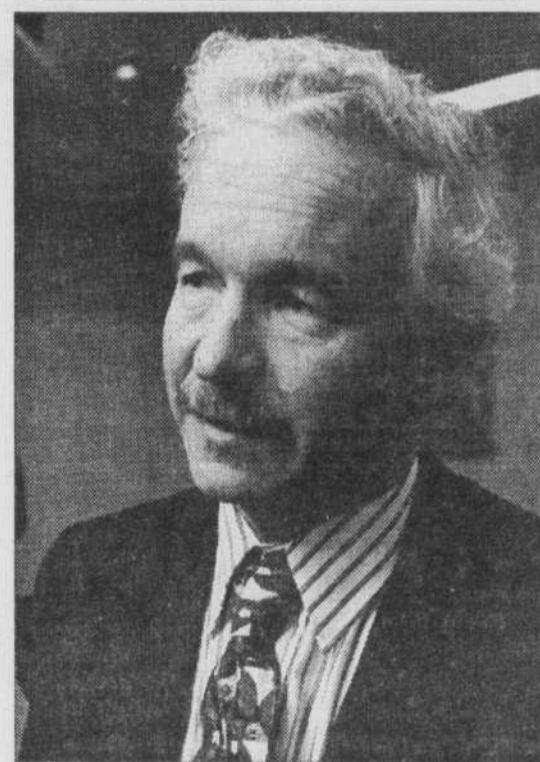
The bonds forged at the sessions in Quebec City, at the Peoples' Summit or the official show, are certain to bear fruit of improved un-

derstanding among the people of the Americas.

While the battle will wear on between proponents and opponents of the FTAA during the years of the treaty's negotiation, action will ensue on the other issues associated with the Summit, those involving increased co-operation in social, educational and development issues, the items precious to the activists who claim to represent civil society.

Once we have climbed down from the hype and hysteria of this Summit, we may all feel a little closer to the grand family of the Americas. It's a mass bonding that isn't likely to happen wherever the next Summit is held.

## Duplantie resigns



FILE PHOTO

After 13 years as director general of the Estrie regional health and social services board, Jean-Pierre Duplantie announced this week he is resigning to work as the director general of the Montreal youth services sector.

## Weather

**Today:** Sunny with cloudy periods. High near 10.

**Saturday:** Cloudy with a few showers. Low near 4. High near 14. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent.

**Sunday:** Variable cloudiness. Low near 6. High near 14.

**Monday:** Increasing cloudiness followed by a few showers. Low near 5. High near 14. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# Parishioners must pay half \$50,000 legal bill

## CHURCH:

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financial accounting rules and standards.

"Many Quebec Diocese parishes are now facing serious financial difficulties," he said in an article to be published in the Anglican Diocesan Gazette in early May.

"In some cases, closings, mergers, or disbandment of parishes are options being considered. Under such circumstances, it is necessary and appropriate that, financially, legally and administratively, 'our house be in order'."

Husk also wants the authority of Diocesan Bishop Bruce Stavert clarified. He claims Stavert has acted without authority on decisions affecting his congregation, St. George's Anglican church in Drummondville, and four other congregations in the greater St. Francis of Assisi Parish.

One major issue is whether the Quebec Diocese can use parish funds and assets to pay off lawsuits being brought forth by native people who claim they were abused at now-defunct residential schools run by the Anglican church.

In a brief interview, Husk told The Record Wednesday he sent out 20 letters in anticipation of a meeting of the Diocese directors scheduled for today, tomorrow and Sunday.

"I am not trying to stop their activities or tell them what to do, I just want them to realize their actions may have an effect on the present court proceedings. These legal cases should be resolved first."

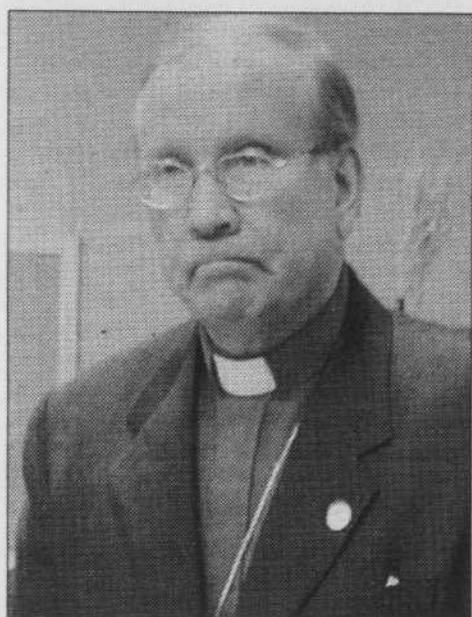
Ronald Auclair, Husk's lawyer, said Diocese officials have delayed the case by not responding to the injunctions sooner.

"I sent them letter after letter asking them to respond to Mr. Husk's injunctions, and I got no reply," he said Thursday.

"They should have responded by October."

"Finally, I had to make a request through the court that they file their defense pleas, which we finally got in February."

Auclair said Husk's amendment is presently being studied by the Diocese's lawyer Serge Belleau. He said if the Diocese agrees with the amendment, there



Husk blames Bishop Stavert (above) Diocesan for the breakdown in mediation talks.

will be no need to return to court to apply for it.

The amendment and the letter by Husk is just the latest legal maneuver in this eight month case that has shocked the Anglican community in the Townships and the rest of the province.

Last November, Bishop Stavert told parishes they would have to pay a special tax to finance the Diocese's defense against Husk's legal proceedings. The demand for funds was met with some resistance from parishioners who felt the dispute should be settled quickly through negotiation and mediation.

According to church sources, the legal fund was established at \$50,000, with half of that coming from the parishioners of the Diocese.

But according to Auclair, mediation talks have broken down and there is little chance they will be resumed.

"They wanted to appoint a former chancellor of the Diocese, which we felt was a conflict of interest," said Auclair.

"Besides, he was living in New Brunswick, which would mean extra costs for travel, and he had no experience in civil procedure."

Auclair said a "sterling list" of former jurists and judges was submitted to the Diocese for consideration as mediators, but he claimed it was ignored by church officials.

Included on the list, he said, was

former Quebec justice Allan Gold and lawyer Alex Paterson.

In his letter to the directors, Husk blames Bishop Stavert Diocesan for the breakdown in mediation talks.

"In his letter of April, 2001 to the clergy, and elsewhere in other written and verbal declarations, the Lord Bishop has tried to link the discontinuance of discussions towards mediation with the fact that I somehow "forced" the filing of pleas in the three court cases. This is nonsensical," charged Husk.

He said the pleas were needed for mediation purposes in the hope of avoiding an actual court trial.

"To proceed to mediation without written pleadings from all parties would have been a waste of time," he concluded.

Officials from the Diocese office in Quebec City were unavailable for comment at press time.

Auclair said his next step will be to ask Lyse Lemieux, Chief Justice of the Quebec Superior Court, to intervene and convince the Diocese to accept a court-appointed mediator.

"Failing that, I think there is no other choice but to wait for a court date," he said.

In the meantime, said Auclair, an out-of-court discovery hearing will be held at Belleau's office in Quebec City on May 16 and 17. Both Husk and Stavert, along with Church Society treasurer Rev. Rodney Clark will be questioned by lawyers for both sides and by court officials.

## MERGER:

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and Gilles Charest elected to change MRCs. Finally, it was left to Phaneuf to make the final decision.

For resident Angèle Morin, the vote was the right decision. She and two other residents began circulating a petition asking residents to encourage amalgamation with Coaticook. In less than a day, her team had gathered 400 signatures.

It was presented to town council before the vote took place. Morin said it might have influenced the way councillors voted.

She said she's still disappointed about the way information regarding the mergers has been circulating in Waterville.

"People in Waterville know what they want, but don't know where they can get informed," she said. "I'd say at least 90 per cent of the town favours joining Coaticook."

She said taxation questions remain unresolved. Residents don't know the exact cost of the merger, she added.

"People still want to know the difference between joining Sherbrooke or Coaticook," she said. "The town hasn't been able to give us a response."

Meanwhile, the mayor of Coaticook said he was thrilled with the path chosen by Waterville's elected officials. André Langevin said it was in the best interest of both towns to merge.

"I think Waterville resembles us more.

It's semi-rural and we both share a common industry - Waterville T G Inc.," said Langevin.

He said Coaticook can only benefit from Waterville joining the MRC. The number of residents will increase as well as the size of the territory.

"This decision pleases us," he said. Langevin said Waterville Mayor Gérald Boudreau probably knew important decisions would be made in his absence, adding he continues to maintain excellent relations with the mayor.

"I'm sure he would have chosen the same path," said Langevin. "Boudreau was born in the Coaticook region."

Merger mediator Pierre Gauthier, whose mandate is to update Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Louise Harel about the merger process, said he still has to see the town council's resolution. He met the councillors before their session yesterday morning.

He didn't say whether Waterville could join Coaticook. Instead, he said the matter would be brought to the minister's attention. Gauthier mentioned some elements of a report he submitted in February.

"Modifying a borough does not mean removing a municipality," he said.

He also stated: "We took into account not removing municipalities from MRCs in order not to disrupt the MRCs."

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# Mom Boucher to be retried on murder charges

## Hells boss to return to court April 30

By Paul Cherry  
SOUTHAM NEWS

The country's top court yesterday rejected an appeal concerning two murder charges against Hells Angels leader Maurice (Mom) Boucher.

Because the Supreme Court rejected the application - filed by Quebec City lawyer Jacques Larochelle with assistance from Alan Gold, president of Ontario's Criminal Lawyers Association - the 47-year-old Boucher will be retried on accusations he was the mastermind behind the murder of two prison guards in 1997.

On June 26, 1997, prison guard Diane Lavigne was murdered as she drove away from the Bordeaux jail. On Sept. 8, 1997, guard Pierre Rondeau was killed in a hail of gunfire as he drove toward the Riviere-des-Prairies jail in a prison bus.

Boucher also faces an attempted-murder charge because Robert Corriveau, a guard riding in the bus with Rondeau, was injured the attack.

Boucher, president of the Hells Angels' elite Nomad chapter, was charged with the murders based on statements

from Stéphane Gagné. The biker underling took part in both homicides and turned informant. During the trial he alleged the murders were part of a plot to disrupt the justice system but on Nov. 27, 1998, a jury acquitted Boucher of all three charges.

The Crown appealed the jury decision and six months ago the Quebec Court of Appeal ruled that Justice Jean-Guy Boilard's instructions to the jury steered them towards an acquittal. The appeal court decided it was reasonable to conclude that the jury was unable to consider additional evidence against Boucher because Boilard told them to ultimately decide whether they believed Gagné's testimony or not.

A court date has been set for April 30.

Others cases the Supreme Court heard include:

- A civil case dating back to 1992 involving The Gazette and the provincial access-to-information commission.

Reporter Rod Macdonell requested access to records of how each MNA spends about \$100,000 he or she is allotted for such things as staff and riding offices.

Last May the Quebec Court of Appeal overturned a lower court decision ordering the provincial government to

turn over the expense-account records. Two of the three appeal-court judges agreed that under the access-to-information law, MNAs' expenses are exempt unless they voluntarily comply with a request.

But the other judge on the appeal panel dissented and said records and funds handled by the National Assembly belong to a public body and should be accessible under the law.

- The Supreme Court is also expected to decide whether to hear a case pertaining to a \$150,000 defamation lawsuit filed in 1998 against former labour leader Gerald Larose.

Rejean Fleury was seeking damages, as well as a public apology, from the former head of the Confederation of National Trade Unions. Fleury was once president of the 500-member Metro-Richelieu union. Part of the lawsuit, which also names the CNTU as a defendant, is based on comments Larose made about Fleury during a 1997 press conference.

The lawsuit was tossed out in 1999 by a Superior Court judge. The Quebec Court of Appeal reversed that decision last year. Larose is contesting the appeal court ruling.

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# Environment minister delivers personal kudos

## Missisquoi Bay conservationists get thumbs up for efforts

By René Bruemmer  
SAINT-IGNACE-DE-STANBRIDGE

Quebec Environment Minister André Boisclair praised the members of the Missisquoi Bay watershed corporation Wednesday night at their annual general meeting, saying their action plan should serve as a model for all Quebec regions interested in conserving and improving the quality of their environment.

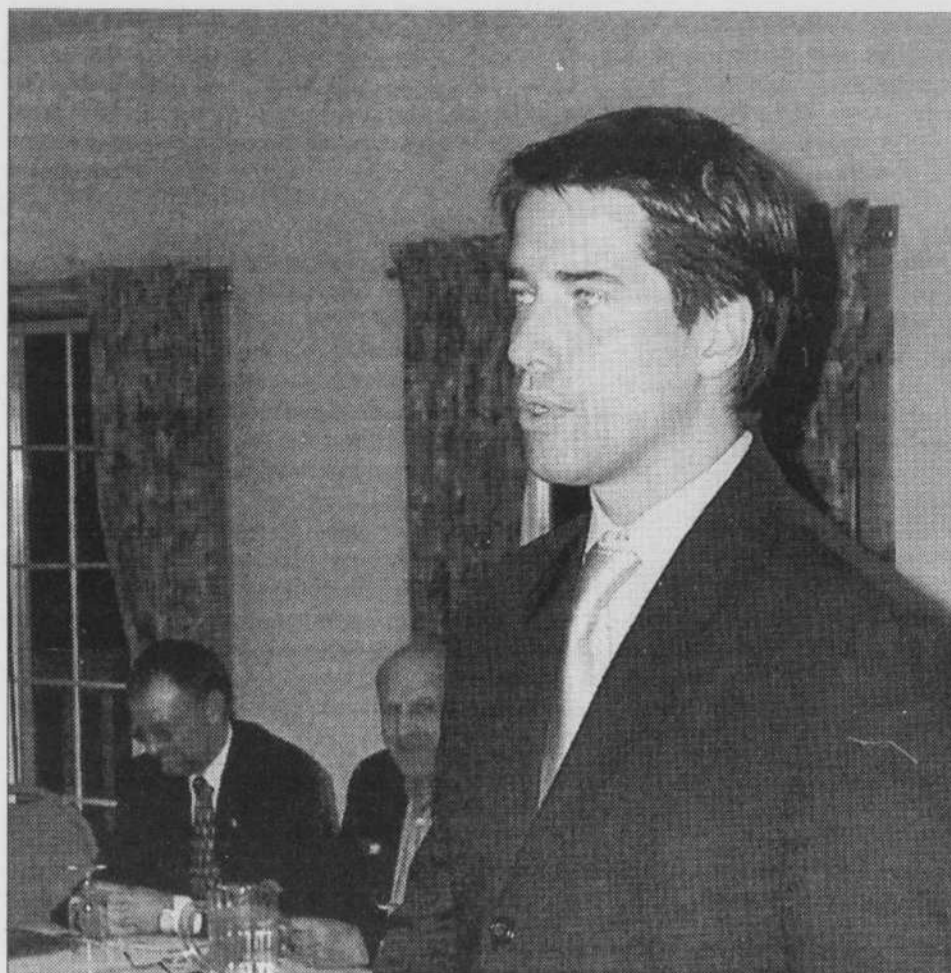
"The concept of a global reaction to the environmental issues is an excellent one," Boisclair said. "As opposed to just working sector by sector, or MRC by MRC, you have shown that all sectors can be grouped together under a global administration, to better work together."

Boisclair was a last-minute surprise speaker at the Corporation Bassin Versant Baie Missisquoi's annual general meeting at the Euro-Spa health centre in Saint-Ignace-de-Stanbridge, and an affirmation of the group's efforts to date.

"We were very surprised, very pleased," activities coordinator for CBVBM Chantal d'Auteuil said. "We had of course invited him, but it was only the day before the meeting we were informed he would be here."

Boisclair suggested CBVBM make its management outline available to other fledgling environmental groups as an example of how to elicit wide-spread support from a variety of communities, governments and organizations.

The strength of CBVBM and its main focus since its inception in February 1999 has been the contacting of various groups connected to the health of Missisquoi Bay, located at the northern tip of Lake Champlain and fed mainly by the Pike, Missisquoi and Brock Rivers, and is thus affected by a region span-



RENÉ BRUEMMER

Quebec Environment Minister André Boisclair made a surprise - and welcome - visit to the Missisquoi Bay Conservation Corporation meeting.

ning as far west as Pottou, north to Farnham and Eastman and south to East Fairfield in Vermont.

In its action plan for the year 2001, CBVBM again listed phosphorus levels as its top priority. A chemical found in untreated sewage water and fertilizers and manures, it causes the growth of a variety of weeds in the rivers and bay, turning Missisquoi Bay into a smelly green swamp every August and robbing the water of oxygen, threatening aquatic life.

To counteract the problem, CBVBM along with environment ministries,

have pushed for the creation or improvement of sewage treatment plants and septic tank systems, and instituted several research projects in conjunction with universities and environmental agencies. Farmers have also been informed of different methods to lessen phosphorous content, including better spraying and storage techniques for fertilizer and manures, methods to decrease topsoil erosion which runs into the rivers, and the introduction of filtering swamps.

D'Auteuil says readings are difficult to gauge in the bay due to its size and

climate changes from one year to the next - last summer was cold and cloudy, leading to less algae growth - but tests in the rivers have indicated a drop over the last five years. Some rivers, however, remain above acceptable levels, she said.

Other priorities include education and information sessions held in the communities and on site at homes and farms, and increased visibility of the CBVBM to get its message across. Funding for the corporation has risen to \$82,000 last year, allowing it to hire full-time co-ordinators, organize information sessions, rent space and print pamphlets, increasing public awareness.

"Quebec will do better if all people would get involved as you do," Boisclair said. "You are working as activists for your region, much as other activists are now busy in the capital region. But you don't require television cameras to do your work."



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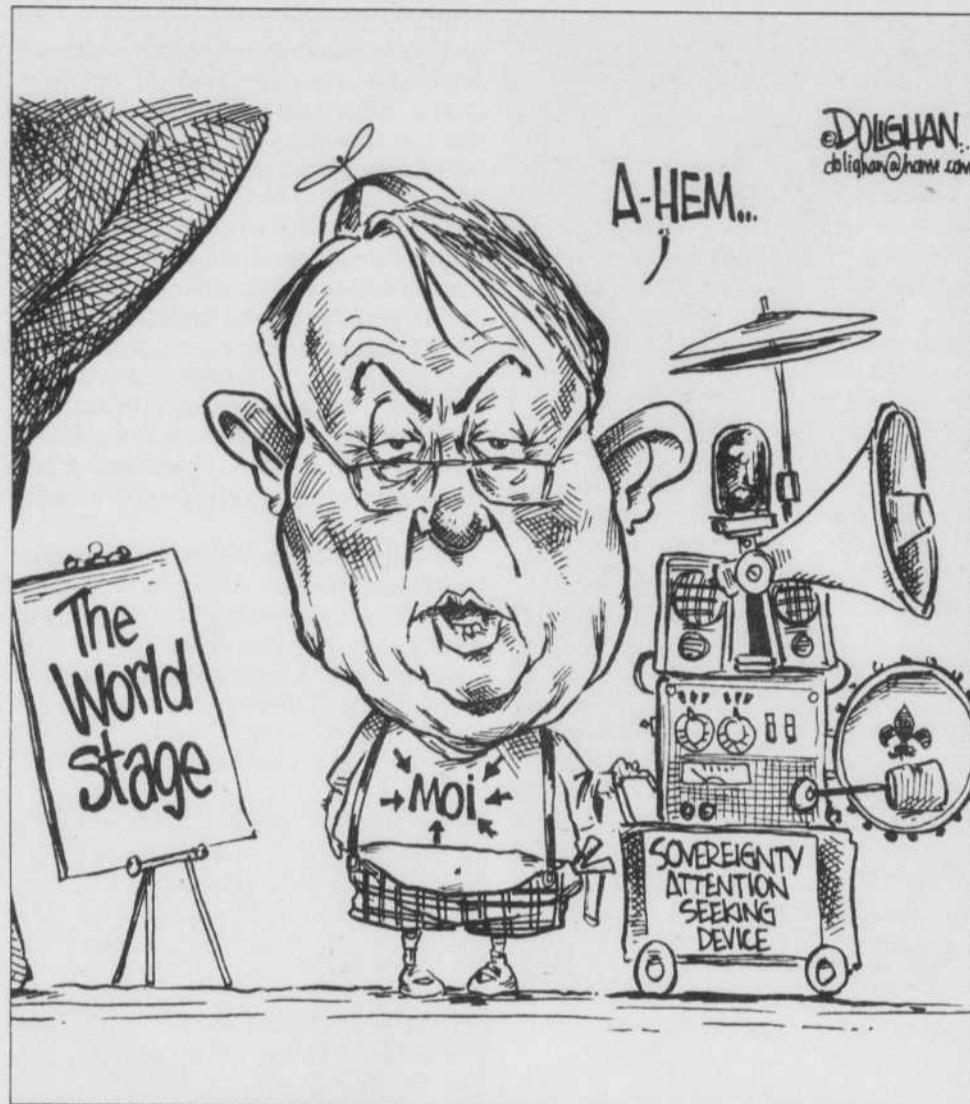
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That's how authorities justify it. That's how Calgary during the World Petroleum Congress justified a perimeter fence between delegates and the curious. Without a nod in the direction of civil rights, we authorized with our silence the right of police to demand photo identification from people trying to get to work. We set up our own Checkpoint Charlie and failed to see the irony in our complicity.

We talk big about being free. We are less certain about what that really means and what its costs are. We believe what our police forces and governments do is always for the good of the people, rather than their own convenience. Just ask them. Ask a few centuries worth of bureaucrats, autocrats and monarchs. Ask the British Parliament of 1715 which imposed the Riot Act - meaning a gathering of 12 people or more could be dispersed at the whim of the authorities once a public notification was made - until it was repealed in 1967.

It is still used metaphorically to demand order and control and still exists in the Criminal Code of Canada.

Honouring the freedoms of citizens is costly. It means being prepared, if necessary, for conflict, but not putting prior restraint on movement. It means dealing with confrontations when they happen, not before.

And so we come to the armed fortress that is Quebec City today - not the charming old city with its battlements high above the St. Lawrence, but the city with a four-metre tall, four-kilometre long wall of concrete and chain link fence. Behind the wall will be those people deemed safe and thus granted access to the Summit of the Americas, a collection of 34 heads of state, about 3,000 delegates and a couple of thousand journalists. Outside

the wall, beyond the pale, will be everyone else.

Except for a few civil libertarians, Canadians have accepted such restrictions.

The whys of the expected protests - anti free trade and globalization - and the purpose of the summit - increasing free trade - are irrelevant to the discussion of police and government actions.

The logical and thoughtful arguments made for excluding protesters from the area surrounding the summit are powerful. But are they right? Is it right to restrict the free flow of citizens who have nothing in mind but going about their business, merely because a violent outburst is predicted by the very forces that believe they are protecting us?

As Pogo once said: "We have seen the enemy and he is us."

It isn't the protesters who are predicting violence, it's the police, and they are supported by people who see no wrong.

Out somewhere in the wilderness that is the protection of human rights and civil liberties are other people, Canadians too, who place the value of democracy over the value of a few broken windows. This is precisely what has been at stake since the Seattle protest - vandalism, broken windows and angry streets. They are deemed more of a threat than the locking up of a city.

It is curious, having just been through a decade of celebrating the emergence of democracy - limited or otherwise - throughout Eastern Europe, that so little of it actually exists.

Is there justification in a democratic country for the arbitrary control of freedom and access to public places?

I don't have to agree with wingnuts dressed as tomatoes and protesting genetically altered foods, or doomsayers predicting the world will poison itself inside of a generation, or even the people who believe free trade and globalization is the ruination of nations.

But I do have to speak up for their rights to gather peacefully, to speak with their governments without being harassed by authorities, and to expect the same kind of protection against violence that the other side expects.

They are no less citizens with rights because they choose to disagree.

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### VIEWPOINT

CATHERINE FORD

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Thanks for the shadow

DEAR EDITOR,

Hi, this is Jason MacRae. Thanks a lot Sharon for taking your time to show me around The Record. I really really appreciate what you did. That was very nice of you to do. Thanks again Sharon.

Your friend,

JASON MACRAE  
Cookshire Elementary

#### This job's not for everyone

DEAR EDITOR,

Thank you for explaining your job to me. I'm happy about that. Thank you for taking your time for me. That is very nice. I learned all kinds of things. I'm not sure I'm going to do this job because I want to work outside but your job is for you.

MÉLISSA SPARNAAY  
Cookshire Elementary

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# Local art auctioned for Alzheimer's Society

By Daniel Huot  
SHERBROOKE

Nearly 500 people gathered at the Delta Hotel in Sherbrooke on Wednesday evening for the tenth annual Société Alzheimer de l'Estrie's art auction.

Thirty-six local artists had the opportunity to display their art works for the auction, which reaped a total profit of \$46,574.

Sixty per cent of this sum will go to the Alzheimer's society for research on finding a cure for the disease, while the artists will receive 40 per cent for their efforts. A \$5,000 cash donation was also made to the society during the course of the evening.

Christian Pelletier, a 27-year-old administrator for the Alzheimer's Society, said he has a "family affair" with the disease. Ten years ago, his grandmother died from it. Since then he has been devoting time to raise funds for a cure.

"Many young people don't think ahead - that they can get the disease later on," he said. He had hoped to raise more money than the previous year, but the night ended close to \$3,000 short of that objective.

"We only took Estrie artists because there's enough talent in this region and we felt we should encourage them," said Pelletier.

Rock Forest resident Chantal Julien said she was showing her painting of trees in autumn. She too has relatives who suffer from Alzheimer's.

"My husband has an uncle who has the disease," she said. "His wife also found out she suffered from it."

Julien pointed out that the auction benefited the artists by giving them the opportunity to meet one another and exchange ideas.



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Dr. Daniel Bergeron, honorary president of the annual art auction, Michel Rousseau, Chairman of the board of directors of the Alzheimer's Society and artist Pierre Jenson.

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# Melbourne T'ship should join Richmond County: MNA

By Stephen McDougall  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD  
MELBOURNE TOWNSHIP

In an effort to reverse a 29-year-old electoral boundary decision, Richmond provincial deputy Yvon Vallières has put his support behind a resolution by the Melbourne Township council to again be part of the Richmond riding.

The resolution was passed by the council last month and submitted to the province's Electoral Boundaries Commission, which is presently studying the future of several ridings, including Richmond.

In 1972, Melbourne Township, which straddles the south side of the St. Francis river, opposite the town of Richmond, was taken away from the riding and given over to the neighbouring riding of Johnson.

Johnson is presently represented in the Quebec legislature by Claude Boucher, a member of the ruling Parti Québécois.

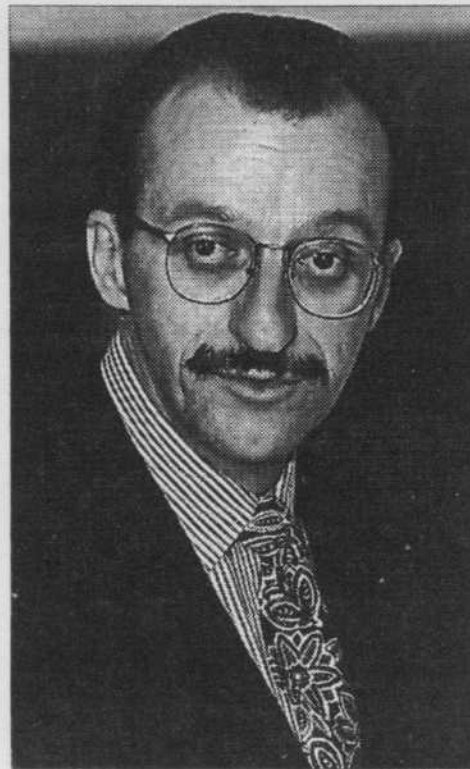
Vallières, a member of the opposition Quebec Liberal party, recently argued before the commission that Melbourne has strong ties to neighbouring Richmond and other towns in the Richmond riding.

"It is part of the same Municipal Regional Council, the same local Chamber of Commerce, the same school commission, same social service network as Richmond and other local towns," he said.

Vallières also argued that Melbourne township's anglophones, which represent about 30 per cent of the population, have more in common with communities in his riding than they do with those in Johnson.

Another argument he made was the balancing of the population numbers in both ridings.

He said that with the addition of Melbourne Township, Rich-



FILE PHOTO

Yvon Vallières has represented Richmond riding for 23 years.

mond would have 35,228 residents and Johnson would have 36,406.

The question of Richmond riding's boundaries turned comic last year when the town of Melbourne, which is surrounded by Melbourne Township, merged with Richmond, but remained a part of the Johnson riding. That meant that the new town of Richmond, which includes two bridges over the St. Francis river, has to be jointly looked after by both Vallières and Boucher.

Vallières, who has been the Richmond riding representative for over 23 years, has had to fight numerous attempts by the Parti Québécois to win over the electoral county. He believes the latest proposal by the commission to have the riding eliminated is another government ploy to weaken the Liberal support in the Townships.

In the 1998 election, the PQ held onto their Johnson, Drummondville and Frontenac (Thetford Mines) seats, but lost the Sherbrooke riding to party leader Jean Charest. All other Townships seats remained in Liberal hands.

In other news, Vallières will be holding his annual riding brunch in Warwick this Sunday.

The brunch starts at 10:15 a.m. at the Salle du Canton hall at 281 St. Louis W. The featured speaker will be Quebec Liberal leader Jean Charest.

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# Hells bunker could be defortified

## Lennoxville town hall considering zoning law

By Daniel Huot  
SHERBROOKE

Lennoxville Mayor Doug MacAulay has confirmed that town council is examining the possibility of enforcing an article in the province's zoning law to defortify the Hell's Angels bunker.

Situated at 375 Queen Street, surrounded by barbed wire and surveillance cameras, the red-roofed building belongs to numbered company 23143639 Québec Inc.

"Under article 118, a municipality can order people to defortify their buildings," said MacAulay. "It says in the article we have to give six months notice."

According to the mayor, the town's urbanism committee will discuss the matter April 26. The meeting is not open to the public, as is common practice, but the bunker issue will be raised in town council at a future date. At that time the general population will be invited to attend.

MacAulay said the only problem with enforcing changes at the bunker will be the six-month notice which, if given in June, would extend into the creation of the "nouvelle ville de Sherbrooke."

"It will be up to the new city to enforce the provision, not Lennoxville's town council," said MacAulay. He said he hasn't spoken with Sherbrooke's mayor about the bunker.

Lennoxville's municipal authorities have transferred the case to their legal department for proper advice and guidance.

Mayor MacAulay said residents have called the town hall, asking what council plans to do about the Hell's Angels' fortress in the wake of Blainville's decision to forbid the construction of bunkers on its territory.

However, Blainville didn't have a bunker present when it made the decision. After conducting some research, Lennoxville town staff found out that article 118 existed and its application is now on hold.

The Lennoxville bunker's property is appraised at \$283,500 while the building itself is estimated to be worth \$221,200. In 2001, the bunker's



FILE PHOTO

Committee of council will discuss defortification of bunker at April 26 meeting - Mayor Doug MacAulay

owners paid their property taxes to the tune of \$3,632, according to town officials.

The bunker's three major shareholders and administrators are Guy Auclair, Georges Beaulieu and Richard Rousseau. They have always paid corporate taxes.

## The Record at The Summit

# Activists demand a kinder, gentler globalization

*Trade deals must include protection for people*

By Rita Legault  
QUEBEC CITY

As the People's Summit wrapped up yesterday, hundreds of participants supported a declaration calling for citizens to intensify their fight against the Free Trade of the Americas Agreement (FTAA) and they demanded a different model of hemispheric integration based on democracy, social justice and sustainable development.

The demands were made by the Hemispheric Social Alliance which unites unions, community groups, ecologists, women's groups, human rights and international solidarity organizations, peasant associations, student federations, and church groups from across the 35 countries in the Americas. While communist Cuba was excluded from the official summit, its presence at the People's Summit was repeatedly cheered.

The Hemispheric Social Alliance organized its second People's Summit as heads of state and economic leaders prepared to discuss the FTAA at the Third Summit of the Americas in the provincial capital.

While trade ministers including Canada's Pierre Pettigrew claim the FTAA's move towards economic integration throughout the Western Hemisphere would lead to greater prosperity throughout the Americas, thousands of activists from North to South vehemently disagreed during three days of forums, workshops and public activities.

"The FTAA project is a charter of investors' rights and freedoms, sanctions the primacy of capital over labour, transforms life and the world into merchandise, negates human rights, sabotages democracy and undermines state sovereignty," states the strongly-worded declaration.

Summit participants pointed out the American market is marked by "intolerable inequalities and unjustifiable political and economic asymmetries."

They point out half the hemisphere's population of 800 million - of whom almost 500 million are in Latin America - live in poverty. Canada and the United States, where the capital, technologies and patents are concentrated, hold 80 per cent of the wealth and the south has a debt of some \$790 billion US to the North.

Participants insisted that free trade aggravates inequalities between the rich and poor, between men and



RITA LEGAULT

Guillaume Paul-Limoges would like to see other models of globalization explored to take into account social and human factors. Paul-Limoges represented Sherbrooke's Solidarité Populaire Estrie and Carrefour de Solidarité Internationale at the People's Summit

women, between the north and south.

Among other demands, participants in the parallel summit demanded respect for workers rights, trade union rights and collective bargaining as well as the primacy of human rights and collective rights over commercial agreements.

Participants also insisted on a stronger democracy to ensure the distribution of wealth; universal and free access to quality public education and health care; the elimination of violence against women and children; and respect of the environment on behalf of the current and future generations.

"We want socially productive and ecologically responsible investment," reads the draft of the declaration debated by participants in the plenary session. "The rules applied across the continent should encourage foreign investors who will guarantee the creation of quality jobs, sustainable production and economic stability, while blocking speculative investments."

Other models of economic development and hemispheric integration are possible, said Sherbrooke's Guillaume

Paul-Limoges.

Paul-Limoges, who represented Solidarité Populaire Estrie and Carrefour de Solidarité Internationale at the People's Summit, participated in the forum on the state's role in the redistribution of wealth. The forum, which discussed various strategies to reduce poverty, attracted mainly community and anti-poverty groups, one of the poorest and smallest contingents at the People's Summit.

Paul-Limoges said community groups from both North and South were concerned about social policies and programs and services like health care and education.

"Our dream is not the creation of a welfare state," he said, adding that while developing countries are concerned that government services will never be developed or expanded, Canadians and Americans fear services will be reduced. "We will lose services. They will never get them."

"It's not the FTAA that will bring better health care services, education, public services and safe management of the environment," he said.

"They (economic leaders) ask us to have faith with no guarantees those things will be protected," he said, adding that he is more than a little skeptical when he looks at past trade deals.

Paul-Limoges said more public education is needed for people to truly understand the potential impact of free trade and globalization. He said People's Summit was a good start and that he plans to keep spreading the message once he returns home.

Becoming better informed and spreading the word was a pledge taken by many summit participants as they spent the evening taking part in a number of open forums on health care, education, and the "Dollarization" of the Americas where countries would adopt a common currency - the U.S. dollar. There was also a commission of inquiry into the conduct of corporations that included former NDP leader Ed Broadbent and Quebec Women's Federation president Françoise David.

Activities continue tomorrow with a teach-in and Saturday with the People's March of the Americas where the few thousands delegates hope many more thousands will join them to demonstrate in favour of a kinder, gentler globalization.

In the meantime most of the 34 heads of state and their delegations arrived under police escort and hunkered down behind the barricades that secured them in the historic heart of North America's oldest capital.

Described in summit tourism hand-out as "the only fortified town north of Mexico City" the walled city was became an almost impenetrable fortress Thursday as "The Wall" - the now infamous concrete and steel gate - was literally soldered shut and thousands of uniformed policemen ensured the hub of the hemispheric hoedown was purged of everyone that did not have a security pass.

The old city no longer resembled the "one-of-a-kind holiday, romantic destination" promised in the promotional material. The usually-bustling old town was nearly deserted, the lively night life and clacking of horse drawn calèches replaced by the sound of silence broken only by the footsteps of patrolling policemen and the whispers of men in dark trench coats murmuring up their sleeves.

Organizers and police hope that silence won't be broken as the Summit of the Americas gets underway today. While the official demonstration is being held in lower town, and the official summit is high above the crowd in upper town, experience at past international events has caused security forces to expect the worse, and plan for it.

# Liberals eye 2003 convention

By Joan Bryden  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
OTTAWA

L liberal party brass are poised to choose February 2003 for their next national convention, giving Prime Minister Jean Chrétien a full two years into his third mandate before he must decide whether to retire or risk a vote of confidence in his leadership.

Insiders say the 56 members of the party's national executive have reached an informal consensus that it would be best to hold the convention Feb. 20-23, 2003 - almost a full year later than originally demanded by strategists for Finance Minister Paul Martin, Chrétien's heir apparent.

The late February date is expected to be formally approved by executive

palled by the pressure tactics, coming only two months after Chrétien led the party to a historic, third, consecutive majority victory, and began openly questioning Martin's judgment. Several of Martin's cabinet colleagues chewed him out privately for failing to control his inner circle of strategists.

"They realize they did their candidate a real disservice," said one executive member.

"People just realize that a leadership debate at this point in the government mandate simply doesn't make sense," said another.

The timing of the convention blew up into a full-scale battle between the Chrétien and Martin camps last January.

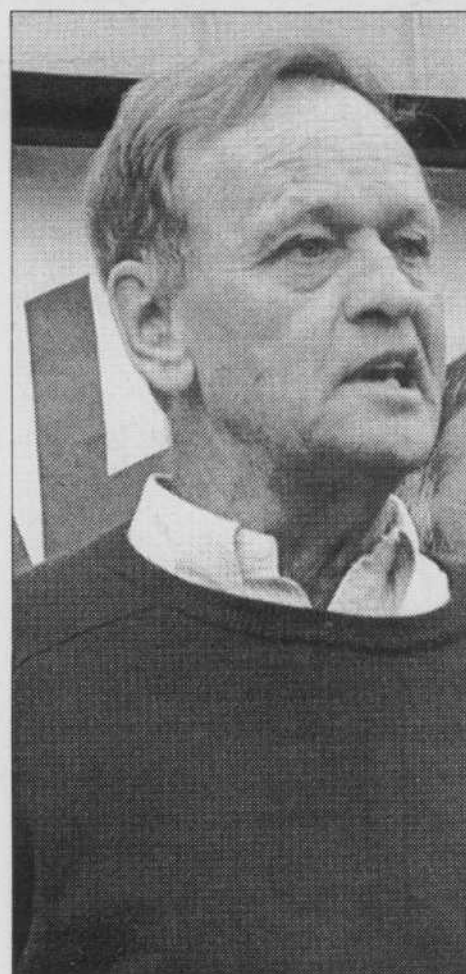
Chrétien loyalists wanted to delay the convention into 2003 to give the 67-year-old prime minister plenty of time to determine whether he wants to retire before facing a confidence vote on his leadership. They contended that Chrétien has earned the right to decide his own future without pressure.

They further argued that the party constitution allows some flexibility in the timing of conventions and that a 2003 date would save the party the potential expense of holding both a policy convention and a subsequent leadership convention, which could be rolled into one at a later date if Chrétien should decide mid-mandate to retire.

While the Martin camp initially insisted the convention be held in March 2002, it later agreed to a compromise struck by the party executive that the convention be held no later than Jan. 31, 2003. However, Martin strategists interpreted the compromise to mean that a convention would actually be held in the fall of 2002 and that Chrétien would thus have to announce his retirement only 18 months into his mandate to avoid facing a leadership review vote.

If Chrétien tried to weather the confidence vote, Martin insiders vowed to embarrass the prime minister, organizing their troops to ensure Chrétien's stewardship received only a lukewarm endorsement.

The executive will also be asked today to choose a location for the next convention. Ottawa, Vancouver and Halifax are the three choices, with Ottawa being the cheapest and therefore the most likely.



FILE PHOTO

Liberals say their leader has earned the right to decide his own future without pressure.

members during a conference call today. However, an alternative date of Jan. 30-Feb. 2, 2003, is also an option.

While the choice will be billed as a practical compromise between warring leadership factions, it represents a big climb down by the Martin camp. Martin's strategists had originally pushed for a convention in March 2002 - precisely two years after the last convention, in accord with a strict reading of the party's constitution.

Chrétien's leadership must automatically be put to a confidence vote at the first national policy convention following last fall's election.

Several executive members said privately Wednesday that the Martin camp has been shamed into backing down in the face of rank and file outrage over its attempts three months ago to push Chrétien into an early retirement. Even some of Martin's supporters were ap-

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# Dead slug was no treat for horrified snackers

By Michael Petrou and Bev Wake

A nine-year-old girl dropped her favourite snack in horror yesterday, after finding a large slug embedded in her Kellogg's Rice Krispie Treat.

Julie MacKinnon, who was eating lunch at school with her 10-year-old classmate Valerie Hamilton, said she opened the opaque wrapping, saw the slug and screamed. Her classmates immediately ran over to see what the noise was about.

"Everyone was as grossed out as I was," Julie said from her home last night. "It's just really weird that there would be a slug in it. I don't know what it would be doing in there."

The slug, which measured more than seven centimetres and looked like a piece of thick bacon, was found in a Kellogg's product called peanut butter chocolate Rice Krispie Treats. The slug's body was dried out and stretched, its head buried in chocolate.

By yesterday afternoon, Julie and Valerie had calmed down and recovered.

They sat beaming on Julie's couch, passing the slug-covered square back and forth and cracking jokes.

Julie's father John MacKinnon said he plans to contact Health Canada or Agriculture Canada today to find out more about the creature in the square.

"I don't think it's indigenous to



Nine-year-old finds slug in her crispy square

SOUTHAM

Canada, whatever this thing is," he said.

MacKinnon said he's not angry at Kellogg's, but wonders how a such an object could have found its way into the square.

"I'm a little concerned about the quality control," he said. "But the kids opened this thing in the middle of the school and everybody screamed, so I think they put 200 kids off from it."

MacKinnon did not immediately call Kellogg's Canada yesterday, but officials with the company phoned him to get more details after they were questioned by the Citizen.

Jackie Nelson, senior manager of communications at Kellogg's Canada, said the company would work with MacKinnon to find out what happened.

"We do need to collect some additional details before we can really speculate much further," Ms. Nelson said last night. "We've encouraged him to give us a bit more detail and we'll continue to work with him this evening and into tomorrow."

Ms. Nelson said Kellogg's adheres to the "highest quality health and manufacturing standards."

"We follow good manufacturing processes and we have comprehensive health and safety programs in effect as well," she said.

MacKinnon said he was happy with Kellogg's response and didn't plan to ask for any compensation—except maybe a donation to the Ottawa food bank.

Even the two girls, who share their lunch every day, aren't too concerned. Valerie says she'll never eat a Rice Krispie square again, but Julie—who almost always eats Valerie's Rice Krispie squares — isn't convinced.

"I'd consider it," she says.

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# Global wants more commercials in prime time

By Chris Cobb  
SOUTHAM NEWS

The Global Television Network asked the nation's broadcast regulator to scrap existing restrictions and allow Canadian networks to show more commercials during evening prime time hours.

Global told the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) Wednesday that the flexibility to increase the number of com-

mercials from 12 to 14 minutes at peak viewing hours would generate between \$4.4 million to \$5 million annually for the network.

Much of the U.S. simulcast programming has room for a minimum of 14 minutes of commercials per hour.

The CRTC begins its fourth day of hearings today into applications from Global and CTV to renew their broadcast licences for another seven years. Global has 19 local TV stations, CTV has 30.

CTV does not want the restrictions lifted because, it says, the changes would not increase advertising revenues. However, CTV told the commission on Tuesday that if the CRTC agrees to the change, CTV would want the same flexibility.

Under Global's proposal, commercial content would be boosted during prime time but adjusted throughout the rest of the day to an average 12 minutes an hour.

Katie Fullerton, CanWest Global's vice-president of sales and marketing, said



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CTV executives Trina McQueen and Ivan Fecan(on monitor) testify at CRTC hearings.

the network needs the flexibility to generate revenue, much of which has been lost to specialty channels. A new batch of digital specialty channels make it more difficult for conventional television broadcasters, she said.

"Our revenue is being threatened, added Fullerton. "When you look at digital cable channels expanding, there are more threats coming up."

The lifting of the prime time restriction, she added, would not be at the expense of the promotions for Canadian programming required by the CRTC.

Global executives told the CRTC commissioners that the network will continue to experiment with virtual advertising, which is currently unregulated and has used new technology to superimpose their own advertisers' billboards and logos on to actual billboards at sporting arenas. Global has used the technique during its simulcasts of the SuperBowl and Indy car races.

The network also announced Wednesday that it will spend \$260 million during the next seven years to develop Canadian drama and comedy shows. Also planned are a new national news show from Vancouver, a public affairs show from Calgary and a digital specialty channel, Financial Post TV, along with promised increases in original drama.

CanWest Global president and CEO Leonard Asper said the newly expanded media giant would focus all the resources at its disposal to build bigger audiences and generate more revenue.

Asper said Global's future strategy involves using all its media assets, including Southam newspapers, which gives it ownership of, or access to, news, entertainment and sports, "the three pillars of content."

"We seek to be in the five major advertising and exhibition media," he added. "Television, print, the Internet, radio and outdoor advertising. All of which is to be buttressed by the third component - cross promotion to enhance viewing and consumption of the programming we exhibit."

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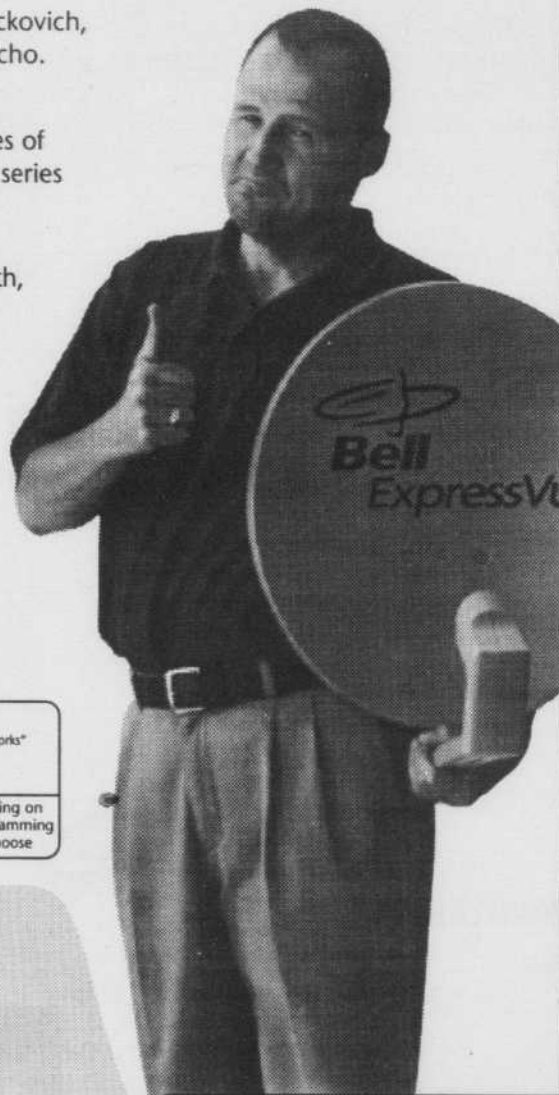
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Sports

Expos peddling to stay competitive

By Mike Hickey  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Montreal Expos are in warm, sunny Florida for a four-game series with the Florida Marlins that began last night. The Expos are looking for at least a split with the Marlins in their bid to stay above the .500 mark in the competitive National League division.

This is the second leg of the club's four-city, 13-game road trip. They completed the first leg Wednesday afternoon when Javier Vazquez sparked the team to a 7-1 win over the New York Mets, snapping a three-game losing streak in the process. The win pushed them back to a game over .500 with a 8-7 record.

It was Montreal's fourth win in six games against the Mets already this season.

Vazquez allowed just two hits and one earned run in six innings of work and also contributed a pair of singles to the Montreal offensive attack.

He sprained his right ankle running the bases in front of Jose Vidro's three-run homer and had to leave the game early. Three Expos relievers completed the two-hitter.

"He has a heel problem," manager Felipe Alou said. "He pitched a couple of innings in pain. He limped to cover first base once and I thought he just had to come out because it was bothering

him."

Scott Stewart, Guillermo Mota and Ugeth Urbina were perfect in relief of Vazquez. In fact the Expo bullpen has been outstanding so far and one of the main reasons the team is presently in second place in the NL East, a half game behind the division leading Philadelphia Phillies.

The heel gave Vazquez (2-1) more trouble than the docile Mets. He beat New York for the second time this season, striking out five and walking one.

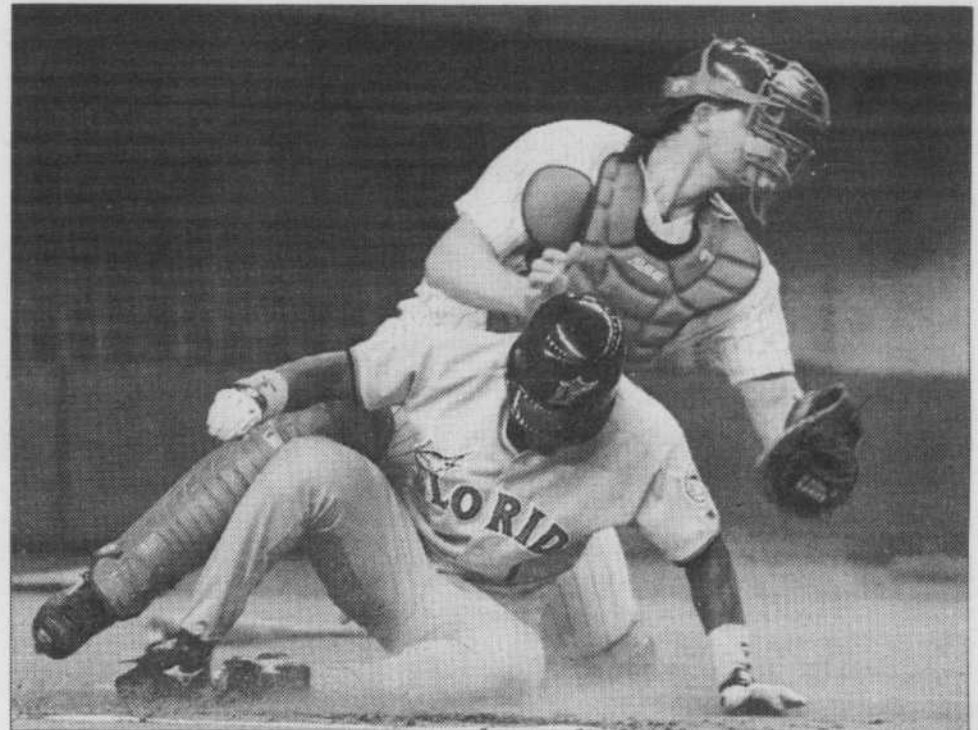
"For some reason, I throw pretty good against them, and I did today," he said. "Maybe next time, I don't do so good."

He had plenty of runs to work with thanks to Vidro's huge home run in the fourth inning that landed in the third deck and was estimated at 428 feet.

Vidro's home run finished the day for Met starter Steve Trachsel (0-3), who gave up seven runs on nine hits in three-plus innings.

"I was behind in the count more than anything," Trachsel said. "I didn't have anything. Today, there were too many pitches out of the zone. I can't get behind in the count. They hit a lot of fly balls. That's not my game."

With Montreal leading 4-1, Vazquez opened the fourth with his second single against Trachsel. Then Peter Bergeron walked before Vidro hit his fourth home run of the season.




SOUTHAM

The Expos are looking for a big win when they play the Florida Marlins.

The Expos had taken the lead with three runs in the third. Fernando Tatis walked with one out and Vladimir Guerrero blooped a single to center field. Lee Stevens brought both players home with a double Orlando Cabrera's two-out single scored Stevens.

The Expos picked up a run in the second inning on Mike Barrett's RBI single. Guerrero left the game in the ninth inning after being hit on his right hand by a pitch. X-rays revealed no fracture but a contusion.


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## Sports

## Massey-Vanier to give a team effort at provincials

*Boys and girls titles to be determined this weekend at Triolet*

By Mike Hickey  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Massey-Vanier girls' basketball team spent a good part of their Easter vacation at the Cowansville school, but they weren't there working on class projects or studying for spring exams.

Rather they were preparing for the upcoming provincial championships that will be held at Triolet High School this weekend.

The Vikings, after losing to the Stanstead College Spartans in the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference finals last month, are on a roll. They rebounded from the Stanstead defeat to win seven consecutive games including the Richelieu Zone Championships two weeks ago.

The Vikings' didn't appear to be on the same level as previous teams that captured both the ETIAC crown the last two years and the MacLeod title in 2000. They missed the inside play of Erin Burnham and Megan Patch who now play CEGEP basketball.

But the Vikings have stepped up over the last month and could do some damage this weekend.

They enter the single-elimination tournament seeded sixth, two seeds higher than last year's eighth seed.

Coach Bob Kay feels the team is now ready to take on the best teams in the province.

"We have played very well over the last three weeks we go against a team



COURTESY PETER LANGFORD

Massey-Vanier Senior Girls basketball team is off to provincials after seven consecutive wins, including the Richelieu Zone Championship.

from Aylmer in the first round," Kay said yesterday in a phone interview. "We practiced several times during the Easter Break and played J-H Leclerc Wednesday night. I think we are ready to play this weekend."

Kristin Colvil led the Vikings to a 44-31 win over Leclerc while teammate Rikki Bowles chipped in with 11 points.

"It was a good test for us because they are also in the provincials and they gave us a taste of our own medicine," Kay said. "They played a triangle and two defense against us and that forced other

players like Kristin to score from the outside."

Massey-Vanier can expect the opposing teams this weekend to try and control the team's dynamic scoring duo of Bowles and Stephanie Kay.

While the pair has led the team in scoring most of the year, the elder Kay knows that Massey-Vanier will need a complete team effort to be successful this weekend.

"We put in a new offense to get the posts more involved," Kay said. "If we can get more scoring inside then it will

open the outside game as well.

"We are not very big so we have to play solid defense, and use our speed to our advantage. If we can run this weekend, get balanced scoring and play good defense then we will do alright."

Because of their lack of size the Vikings need all five players to rebound and they need to push the ball up the court after missed shots or turnovers.

"The bottom line is that we want the girls to play as well as they can and give their best effort," Kay said. "In the end that is all you can ask for."

## Jays face Rangers and \$252 million man

By Tammy Dorman  
TV DATA

The Toronto Blue Jays face the Texas Rangers this week, who during the off-season, sprung Rodriguez from rainy Seattle to blazing Texas for a record 10-year \$252 million contract.

He joins a potent lineup that includes Rafael Palmeiro, Ivan Rodriguez, Andres Galarraga and Ken Caminiti, while manager Buck Martinez and his Toronto Blue Jays counter with Carlos Delgado, Raul Mondesi, Tony Batista and Jose Cruz Jr.

TSN airs Texas at Toronto games Tuesday, April 24, and Wednesday, April 25.

TSN also airs Blue Jays games Sunday, April 22; Friday, April 27; and Saturday, April 28. Kansas City, led by Mike Sweeney's 144 RBI last season, hosts Toronto Sunday, and the Anaheim An-

gels head to the SkyDome for the Friday and Saturday contests.

"Faster," "wider" and "smoother" are the adjectives most commonly used to describe the Atlanta Motor Speedway by drivers on the Indy Racing League circuit. Saturday on TSN, find out how those descriptions translate into speed and excitement at the Atlanta 500 Classic.

This race is known for its high speeds and fender-to-fender racing, and last year was no exception as Greg Ray finished first in a race marked by 14 lead changes.

Earlier on Saturday, TSN offers Formula One qualifying for the Spanish Grand Prix.

There is plenty of Stanley Cup playoff action on the schedule, as CBC Television airs first-round games Sunday through

Wednesday. Then it has conference semifinal tilts on Thursday, April 26, Friday, April 27, with two more on Saturday, April 28.

CTV Sportsnet covers first-round contests Sunday; Monday, April 23; and Tuesday.

Ten NBA playoff games also dot the sports calendar, with CTV airing Sunday and Saturday tilts; Sportsnet showing contests Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; and TSN broadcasting Sunday and Tuesday through Friday.

Golf coverage begins Sunday with the final round of the Las Vegas Senior Classic on TSN. Sportsnet shows the first and second rounds of the PGA's Greater Greensboro Classic Thursday and Friday.



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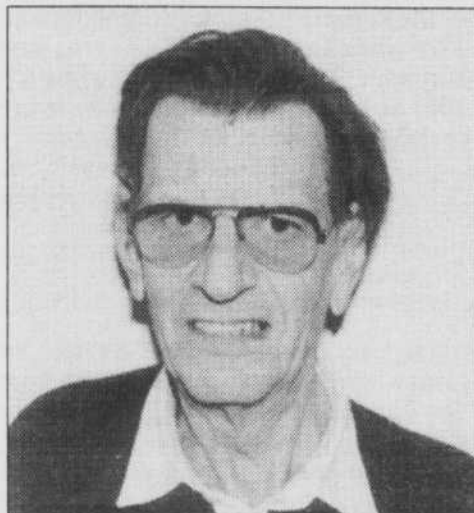
Alex Rodriguez and the Rangers face the Jays.

**Births**

**ENRIGHT-BADGER:** Kyle, Penny and big brother Bailey are proud to announce the arrival of Morgan Alyssa, weighing 5 lbs. 11 oz., on March 29, 2001. Proud grandparents are George and the late Helen Enright, Dale and Thelma Badger. The delighted great-grandfathers are Ben Murphy and Garth Badger.

**WARD** - Andrew and Angela (nee Nutbrown) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Arianna Regan, at the C.U.S.E. Fleurimont on April 17, 2001. Proud grandparents are Leslie and Susan Nutbrown of Lennoxville and Murray and Barbara Ward of Bulwer. Great-granddaughter of Meryl Nutbrown, Ardice Ward, Elmore and Ellen Barter. Niece of Jason and Aaron Nutbrown. Sandy Ward, Troy and Paula Bean. New playmate for cousins Chad and Cody Bean.

**Card of Thanks**



**GREGOIRE** - Thanks for your deep sympathy at the passing of Mr. Gaston Gregoire. "You have slowly closed your eyes on March 30, 2001. Holding your hand, telling you for the last time how much we love you, holding our breath while you were taking yours for the last time. With the tears in our eyes we were there when you passed away. Thinking of all the pains you were enduring made us understand that we had to leave you peacefully. Every day of our lives, we will remember a picture, an action of your kindness and love." We will never forget you, Gaston. With all our love and tenderness.

Your wife  
MADELEINE  
and your sons  
PIERRE & GUY

We thank you all for your comfort and your friendship and we assure you with our deepest gratitude.

**DION, Bernard** - Mrs. Simone Dion, her daughter Monique Baker, her husband Kenneth, and their family, express their sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy with cards, flowers, food and donations made in memory of the late Bernard Dion. Please accept this as our personal thank you.

**Cards of Thanks**



**LETOURNEAU** - Touched by the warmth of your sympathy and the comfort of your friendship at the passing of Mrs. Germaine Cantin-Letourneau on March 28, 2001, her children:

GISELE, MONIQUE, YOLANDE,  
JACQUES, CLAUDE, RENE,  
DENISE, MICHEL, GILLES,  
GINETTE (and spouses)  
GRANDCHILDREN and  
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

assure you of their deepest gratitude.

**MOSHER** - This letter is to all who encouraged and helped me through recent events in my life... I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who helped in any way to make my stay at CUSE Fleurimont site more pleasant. A special thank you to Drs. Fisch, Ponsot, Carmel, Heijeily and the nurses and staff of the I.C.U. and the 4th and 6th floors. Thanks you for the special prayers which brought me through. Also much thanks for all the cards, flowers, phone calls, gifts and all who visited me at the hospital. A very special thank you to all who brought food and gifts to my home or helped in any way. Thank you to the nurses of the CLSC for their excellent service. A special thank you to my daughters and their families for their loving care. Your kindness will always be remembered. May God bless you all. This is a personal thank you to everyone.

Sincerely,  
FREDA LARAWAY-MOSHER  
Boynton, Quebec

**WALKER** - The family of Christine Walker wishes to thank the staff at the Grace Christian Home and Dr. Ferenczi for the excellent care given to her. We also thank our good friends, neighbors and relatives for their calls, cards, food, donations and many acts of kindness shown to us. A special thank you to Robert and the Cass Funeral Home, Canon West and Joshua.

**WARK** - Many thanks to all my Canadian relatives and friends for the many cards and calls received and for those who attended my surprise 75th birthday party.  
NORMA WARK

**In Memoriams**

**AULIS - Raymond**, March 27, 1982 and Lillian, April 20, 1996.

There are no more tomorrows  
For all of us to share,  
But yesterdays memories  
Will always be there.  
Sadly missed, but always remembered by  
BESS, PAT, REG,  
VAL and ROSS  
AND FAMILIES

**McLELLAN, Norma** - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who passed away April 22, 1999.

Look around your garden, Lord,  
She won't be hard to find,  
She has a face that's full of love,  
And a heart that's good and kind.  
Tell her that we love her,  
And when she turns and smiles,  
Put Your arms around her,  
And hold her for a while.  
Sadly missed and remembered by  
DON (husband)  
MARCIA (daughter)  
CAROL & DAVE  
(daughter & son-in-law)

**NUTBROWN, Olive** - In loving memory of our dear Mom who left us ten years ago on April 21, 1991.

May the winds of heaven blow softly  
On a quiet and peaceful spot,  
Where the one we love is sleeping  
And will never be forgot.  
Loved and remembered always by  
DEAN & JOAN CRUICKSHANK

**RUMSBY, Edith** - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Edith.

Our thoughts are always with you.  
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed.  
BRUCE  
AND CHILDREN

**YOUNG, Ernest William** - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away April 20, 2000.

The angels sang "Amazing Grace",  
The Lord came down and touched your face,  
Then He whispered soft and low,  
"Come with Me, it's time to go".  
Greatly loved and sadly missed by sister  
HILDA

**Death**

**CLARK, Verna (nee Lester)** - On April 18th at the CHUS Hospital, Bowen Site, in her 94th year. Wife of the late Joseph Clark. Beloved mother of Lawrence (Nicole), Freda (Evan Coote) and Neal (Sandra). Cherished grandmother of Lyman, Terry (Julie), Kim (Roger Harnois), Wayne, Wendell Clark, Nelson and Scott Lester, late Karen and late Trevor Coote. Cherished great-grandmother of Jenny, Jancie, Wanda, Vanessa, Logan, Jillian Coote, Angela, Zackery Harnois, Jonathan Peyton-Clark. She leaves to mourn her sister, Della Doyle, a brother Wilbert Lester, two sisters-in-law; Vivian and Jean Lester. Also many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Visitation on Thursday, April 19th from 2 - 4 p.m., and from 7 - 9 p.m., and on Friday, April 20th, from 11:00 a.m., - 1:30 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Friday, April 20th at 2:00 p.m., at the United Church in South-Durham. The funeral home is Centre Funeraire Yves Houle & Frère, 280 Hotel-De-Ville, South-Durham, tel.: (819) 858-2841, fax: (819) 826-3001, Pauline Fecteau, director.

**Brieflet**

**SHERBROOKE**

Mission Circle annual Buffet Salad Supper, Saturday, April 21, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., St. Patrick's Church Hall, corner King West and Gordon Streets. Admission: \$6.00. Home baking and sales tables.

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Sunday  
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
Rev. Canon Ronald West

## United Church of Canada

**LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner of Queen and Church St.  
(819) 565-8449  
Minister: Rev. Jim Potter  
Organist: Maryse Simard  
Sunday  
10:00 a.m. Sacrament of Baptism  
and Sunday School

## Anglican Church of Canada

**ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH**  
LENNOXVILLE  
84 Queen St., 819-346-5564  
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson

Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:50 a.m. Morning Prayer  
Sunday School

## United Church of Canada



**Plymouth-Trinity**  
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Pamela Gill Eby

Sunday  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Sunday School and Nursery  
Lenten Boxes due

## Presbyterian Church in Canada

**ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH**  
(819) 346-5840  
Services held at St. George's Church  
84 Queen, Lennoxville  
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker  
Organist: Anthony Davidson

SUNDAY  
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship & Sunday School  
*Joy & peace as you trust in Him!*

## Thank God I'm A Country Boy

I was born in the country  
And I'm thankful to the Lord,  
Thank God, I'm a country boy.  
It's so easy in the country  
To believe His holy word,  
Thank God, I'm a country boy.

Here we always love our neighbour  
And lend a helping hand,  
Thank God I'm a country boy,  
Here the teaching of the Master  
Are not hard to understand,  
Thank God I'm a country boy.

I want a cabin up in glory  
Beside a country lane,  
Thank God, I'm a country boy  
Where life will be eternal  
In the country once again,  
Thank God, I'm a country boy.

Chorus

Thank God, I'm a country boy  
Thank God, I'm a country boy,  
It's so easy here to find  
God's blessed peace of mind  
Thank God, I'm a country boy.  
Words & Music

Russ Coates

## Brieflet

### SUTTON

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #158, Sutton will have a Western Breakfast, all you can eat, on Sunday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 2 Curley St., Sutton. Admission: \$5.00 per person, children under 10: \$2.50.

## Cemetery Meetings

### AYER'S CLIFF

The annual Ayer's Cliff Cemetery Association meeting will be held on Saturday, April 21, 2001 at 958 Main St., Ayer's Cliff at 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.  
Rita Whipple,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

### EAST FARNHAM

Riverside Cemetery. Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the Riverside Cemetery Company will take place in the United Church, East Farnham, Quebec on Saturday, May 12, 2001 at 2 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend. Note: date change.  
David Byers,  
Secretary.

## Danville Nostalgia

The streets of Danville tell us a lot about our local history. As a rule we find our way around town by being familiar with such a person or a house because we can't remember the street the name. Over the years the names of certain streets have changed. Several years ago if you had asked where Baker Street was, you would have been told to turn down Station Street and at the third street turn right leading to the Académie Masson. Whereas now you would be told to take Crown Street and take the first street to your right. The original Baker Street known today as College street was originally named Baker in honour of Enoch Baker, the first mayor of

Danville.

Several families bearing the name St. Louis are well known in this area. A street in the northern edge of town was named in their honour. Since there was less than ten property owners on the street it seemed the natural thing to do.

One street in Danville has changed its names many times over the years - Rue du Caramel. It was once called Craig Road, Main Street, Academy Street or du Caramel. During the 1860's this was Main Street, the town's major artery. What it really is, is a section of the old Craig Road where many residents had built their homes and where the first Roman

Catholic chapel and cemetery were located at the southern entrance of Danville. It was renamed Academy after the English school opened in 1854 and kept its name after the New Academy opened in 1890, following a the disastrous fire that destroyed this part of Danville in 1882. After 1956, when the Carmelites converted the old Academy into their convent, the street was renamed once again now bearing the name du Caramel.

Daniel Johnson Street was first known as Nutting Mill Road for the owner of a nearby sawmill. It was renamed Station Street after the railway line was opened in 1854 between Richmond and Quebec. The

name was changed to rue Principal, or Main when the commerce expanded from The Square and was renamed again more recently in honour of Daniel Johnson former premier of Quebec and a native of Danville.

Before First Avenue was opened on land-fill over Burbank Brook, it was a short street leading to a dairy bearing the name Dairy Street. Earlier it was a road that led to Brown's saw mill at the edge of the brook. The remains of the dam that provided power to run the mill, disappeared when the brook was diverted through conduits and the gully was levelled to open First Avenue as far as Giguère Street.

Stevenson Street was opened in honour of Dr. Stevenson who practiced medicine for over 50 years.

Lebeau Street in honour of Wilfred Lebeau on the occasion of his 100th birthday.

Lafrance Blvd. In honour of Emilien Lafrance who promoted the Lebeau subdivision.

Sheldon Street and Hamilton Street in honour of Sheldon Hamilton who promoted a subdivision at the northern edge of Town below Grove Street.

Grove Street and Cleveland Street in honour of C.B. Cleveland whose estate named "Grove Cleveland" included Maple Grove still standing between the Danville and Académie Thibault.

Roy Boulevard in honour of Benjamin Roy, who owned this section of the last remaining farm within the town limits.

Hébert Street in honour of L.E. Hébert, the second parish priest.

Marlene Brown

## Austin Women's Institute meeting

13 members of the Austin W.I. met at the home of Betty Cochrane Telford on April 11, at 10:30 a.m.

President Bea Jubly opened the meeting in the usual manner with thanks to Betty for her kind hospitality.

Motto: April is here again, and it seems the world has more fools than ever!

Roll call: New health discovery or home ec. Hint with varied answers such as: To shine up your costume jewellery - dip it in your denture cleaner!

Secretary Liz Davidson read minutes of the March meeting and treasurer Betty C. Telford presented the financial report showing a healthy balance. Both were accepted as read.

Wool gathering: Liz Davidson brought one sweater, two toques, two prs. mitts and one baby afghan; one pair socks brought by Jean C. Lee and Sylvia Hopps brought in six prs. bed socks to be sold at MacDonalds

Convention in May.

We were reminded that the Brome County Spring Convention will be on April 26th at Bolton Centre and we - The Austin W.I. will have a sale table with food, crafts and novelties.

Conveners' reports were given for agriculture, Canadian industries, international affairs.

Following the meeting, home ec., and health convener Sylvia Hopps introduced Helene Hamel representative of the C.L.S.C. whom we felt fortunate to have as our guest speaker, assisted by her daughter.

They passed out several questionnaires with information concerning 'staying healthy at home' entitled as follows:

Walking and balance - Better to be safe than sorry!

Medication - Knowledge is the best medicine!

Mental health - Healthy mind, healthy

aging!

Environmental risks - Living at home without risk!

Nutrition - Eat well, exercise and feel good about yourself!

Also included were phone numbers and addresses for assistance when needed. Sylvia expressed our sincere thanks and presented Helene with one of the lovely bird note books she had made.

During the noon hour, all 15 present were served a delicious meal of turkey pot pie with dressing. Dessert was apple crisp topped with ice cream. It was much enjoyed and hostess Betty was thanked again by all.

The May meeting will be hosted by Sylvia Hopps location to be decided at a later date.

Roll call to be: Exchange seeds, plants, garden advice.

Submitted by Connie Girard

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## She is so desperate for a man that she will do anything

### Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** In the past year, my sister, "Elaine," has become involved with several male prisoners. I'm not talking about men arrested for minor crimes. I'm talking about murderers.

Here's how it works: Elaine befriends these guys and believes everything they tell her. Of course, they are all innocent and were "framed." Meanwhile, Elaine is driving hundreds of miles twice a month to visit these prisoners, often spending the night in a motel. She accepts their long-distance collect calls and sends them money and gifts. All this is costing her a fortune, and she can't afford it. Elaine is a single mother and has a limited income.

When I was at her house last week, I found pictures of her, stark naked, which she is planning to send to her latest prisoner boyfriend. Elaine is convinced her actions are noble because she is befriendng an "innocent" man and giving him something to live for. How can I convince her that her behavior is bizarre and that she is being used? I'd appreciate your help. — Her Brother in Arizona

**Dear Arizona Brother:** Your pathetic sister is very lonely and so desperate for a man in her life that she will do anything to have one. She also has a "savior complex," which complicates matters. Elaine sees herself as a "rescuer," and of course, those prisoners are more than happy to be "rescued."

I doubt that you can reason with Elaine. Your best bet is to try to fix her up with some decent fellows and hope something clicks. Good luck. You'll need it.

**Dear Ann Landers:** Please inform your readers once again of an opportunity to come together for the world's largest day of community service. The 13th Annual National Youth Service Day will take place on Friday and Saturday, April 20-21. It is sponsored by Youth Service America and the National Youth Leadership Council, in partnership with Parade Magazine. It celebrates the contributions that millions of youth make to their communities every day of the year.

Today's young Americans volunteer at

record levels, regardless of race, religion, economic level or ability. Service-learning is an extremely effective way to develop cultural tolerance and

understanding. This year, over 100 organizations will participate in our new Able to Serve award program to engage youth with disabilities to help plan and implement youth service projects. Our positive impact in the United States inspires hope around the world, and millions of young people in 90 countries will participate in the second annual Global Youth Service Day as part of the United Nations' International Year of Volunteers.

Ann, you have helped us spread the word about the benefits of community service in the past. Please let your readers know they can visit our Web site, www.SERVE.net.org, or write to Youth Service America, 1101 15th St., NW, Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20005-5002 to learn more about National Youth Service Day and the resources YSA has to offer. We hope your readers will join us in the largest and most diverse day of service yet. — Steven A. Culbertson, President and CEO, Youth Service America

**Dear Steven Culbertson:** Thank you for your informative letter. National Youth Service Day provides an outstanding opportunity for young people everywhere to volunteer in their communities and become involved in service organizations. Anyone who would like to participate in this superb program should contact Youth Service America for details. I hope each and every one of my readers will do so today.

Friday, April 20, 2001

## Make the count count when it counts

By Phillip Alder

When against no-trump, Fourth best from your longest suit is a good first lead — Dino O. Fieni, Severna Park, Md.

We have been looking at attitude signals. But there are two other signals one might make: count and suit-preference. If attitude is either known or irrelevant, perhaps a count signal should be given.

First, though, how do you give count? You play your lowest card with an odd number of cards in the suit. Playing high-low shows an even number. ("Low" has three letters, as does "odd." "High" has four letters, as does "even." Thanks to Phyllis Palmer of North Palm Beach, Fla., for that aide-memoire.) With four cards, play the second-highest first, followed by the lowest.

When should you give a count signal? When that is the key piece of information you believe partner needs to know. This deal features a textbook situation.

Against three no-trump, West leads the spade two.

After South wins with his spade ace, whether it be on the first, second or third round, he should immediately play a diamond. (If needing a misdefense, go for it as quickly as possible.) West must duck and note his partner's two. This shows an odd number of diamonds. If it is a singleton, West cannot kill the diamond suit, so he assumes it is from three. He wins with the diamond ace on the second round of the suit, cashes his spade winner(s), and exits with a heart or club. Declarer has only eight tricks. If West ducks two rounds of diamonds ("just being careful, partner"), South makes his game.

## 80th birthday wishes

Happy birthday to Agnes Sorensen Morrison of the London Residence who celebrates her 80th birthday on April 20.

*Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.*

## Happy birthday wishes

Happy 90th birthday to Eileen Buzzell on April 22, 2001. May your day be full of happiness and good health.

*Love from The Buzzell Family*

## Birthday wish

Happy 90th birthday Erma Perkins (Jones) on Saturday, April 21, 2001

*Love from family and friends*

## Robinson Residence, Cowansville for Seniors

The guests and staff of the Robinson Residence for Seniors, once a home for retired teachers and now open to all, welcomed the members of T.N.T. (Teachers not Teaching) on Tuesday, March 27, 2001 at 1:30 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting, the last Tuesday of the month.

Manager Dorothy Colson welcomed us, as we entered the attractive living room, where we hold our meetings. This gave us an opportunity to visit with those, living in the residence, have a short meeting, then we all played Bingo. There were enough prizes to provide all with at least one, which added much to the enjoyment.

The afternoon closed with delicious refreshments served by those in the residence. It is such a pleasure to spent an afternoon in this very warm and attractive home.

Because T.N.T. takes a collection at each meeting, sells recycled cards and has a table at the large outdoor tea in June, we are able to donate to all the schools in the district, which is much appreciated, according to the letters received. At this meeting we were also able to give a donation to the residence in memory of Margaret Cockerline, who passed away recently, a great loss to us all.

President Cynthia Clinton promises to have something interesting planned for the meeting in April.

*Evelyn Beban Lewis*



## Engagement announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McComb of North Hatley, Que., are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Scott Howard, to Lora Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Stone of Mississauga, Ont.

The wedding will take place in North Hatley, Que., on August 4, 2001.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

by Luis Campos

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Today's clue: A equals L

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KS UY ZG ZHKSJ, BY'T WZJY  
EFJYG WFL Z CZGHFYI GZLY.' -  
ZAFHY CFGGYM, ZAUYIK'D

LSKWI.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I feel that art has something to do with the achievement of stillness in the midst of chaos." - Saul Bellow  
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Today's clue: U equals W

'WZ'T V BDDS XGKL RLOLX ZD  
TLRS V HDGTL ZD JVZJY V  
TEGRE DX V ADKKWUDB ZD  
ZVJEKL V UYVKL.' - VCXVYVH

KWRJDKR

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If we'd known he was going to be an actor, we'd have given him a fancier name." - Alice Finney, Albert's mother.  
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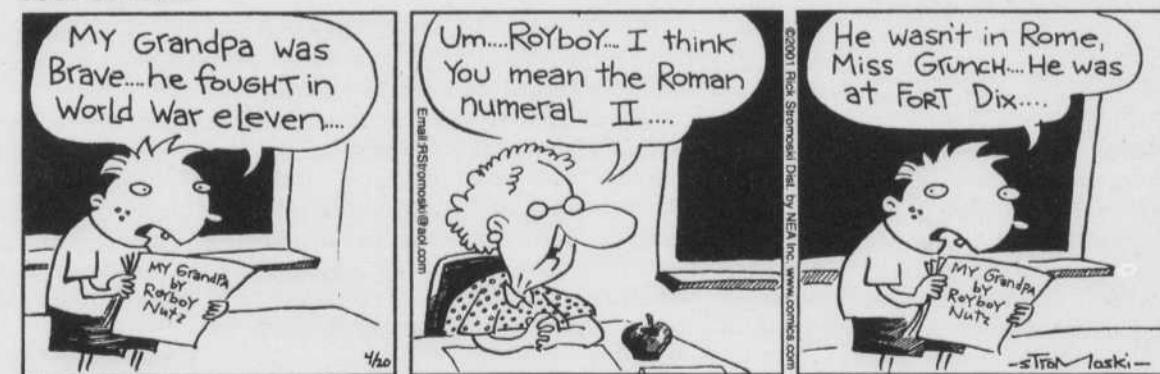
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340 Garage Sales

DUNHAM Garage Sale, inside. Everything must be sold! Antiques, furniture, washer, dryer, etc. Moving Sale April 21 and 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3426 Principale, Dunham.

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345 Flea Markets

BURROUGH'S FALLS

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FOOD

Slow cooking: The easy way to dinner

By Marialisa Calta

ASIAN BEEF AND VEGETABLES

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 pounds fillet of beef, sliced thin, then sliced into thin strips (see note)
- 2 cups beef broth
- 1 bunch green onions, trimmed, white and green parts cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 tablespoon grated, peeled fresh ginger
- 1 8-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and rinsed under cold water
- 1 8-ounce can bamboo shoots, drained and rinsed under cold water
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 cups broccoli florets
- 2 cups hot cooked white rice, for serving

Lightly spray a 4- to 6-quart slow cooker with cooking spray.

Heat the vegetable oil in a large, nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Brown the beef in batches. Place the browned beef in the slow cooker. Add 1 cup broth to the skillet and bring to a simmer, scraping off any browned particles. Pour over the meat.

Add the remaining 1 cup broth, the green onions, garlic, ginger, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, and soy sauce to the slow cooker. Cover and cook at low for 8 to 10 hours.

Before serving, whisk the flour and water together and stir into the slow cooker. Add the broccoli florets and cook at high for 15 minutes or until broccoli is tender but still crisp. Serve over white rice.

Note: It is easier to slice the beef thinly if it is partly frozen. It will thaw while cooking. You can also substitute sliced chicken breasts for the beef and chicken broth for the beef broth. Yield: 6 servings.

— Recipe from "Slow Cookers for Dummies," by Tom LaCalamita and Glenna Vance (IDG Books Worldwide, 2001)

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# Your Birthday

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2001

Most of your successes in the year ahead could stem from places that aren't easily discernible to others. Your natural insights will guide you on to bigger and better things.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Don't be surprised that you're the one whom friends turn to today in hopes that you'll be able to help them. This is because you have proven in the past that you're remarkably adroit with problem solving. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Should someone start throwing his or her weight around a bit today, keep in mind that you're the one who has the edge over playing mind games. Use your wits to buttress the attacks.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — It'll be worth it to you today to make the time for anyone who wants to communicate his or her thoughts to you. You'll pick up all kinds of gems of wisdom through the exchanges.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — "Try, try again" should be your motto when tackling an objective today that isn't coming easy for you. Simply regroup your forces and keep striking until you break through. You will.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There's a good chance you might receive a bit of

news today that could be a tough pill to swallow. However, it will be this very truth that will put you on the path to the necessary solutions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Additional benefits are in the works today from tasks, jobs or services you perform well. However, unless you put forth a little extra, you may never see a bonus.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You might get an opportunity today to get to know someone better with whom you have only had a causal acquaintance. The relationship could bud into something beautiful.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Because of your tenacity and stick-to-itiveness in overcoming difficulties, you'll turn conditions in general into promising and rewarding outcomes.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Instinctively, you'll know how to handle people today with just the right blend of seriousness and compassion. This balance gives you a firm grip over events.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Adhere to your fundamental business sense whenever involved in commercial dealings today, and you won't have any trouble with saving either pennies or dollars.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — It'll be the responsible way you'll handle yourself today that will make you such a success in dealing with people on almost any level or scale. The respect you gain will be lasting.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Much to your credit, your compassionate nature will be quite charitable toward those who are less fortunate. However, be realistic as to what extent you're able to help.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 2001

Lady Luck could be the one masterminding your material affairs in the year ahead. What she puts together might be situations you would never have the courage to attempt on your own.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Give that person with whom you're involved in a joint venture the reassurance that he or she needs today, even if you think it's totally unnecessary. You can never know another's fears and sensitivities.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Today's cycle offers achievement in an endeavor important to you, even if the control is in the hands of another. Don't disturb the arrangements nor rock the boat.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — It's because you have all the right factors going for you today, such as ambition, motivation, tenacity and luck, that almost anything you want to tackle will be a success.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your chart indicates that today you might be given a second chance at something where you previously met failure. This time around you will succeed.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Devote your efforts today to any coalition that can potentially offer you the greatest rewards. You're especially lucky at this time in joint venture involvement.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — One of the things you can do best is bring divergent interests together for beneficial purposes. Step in today and make the arrangements that will be to everyone's benefit.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — What you have in mind to implement a change you feel that could improve your working conditions or offer larger profit potential is right on track. Give it a try today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Provided the common objective of everybody is given prominence over individual interests, a partnership arrangement can turn out to be very fortunate for all today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today's aspects are especially lucky for you in finalizing matters of importance. To be on the safe side, work in this area and don't leave any loose threads hanging.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Something quite helpful might develop today through an old friend or contact. What transpires could turn this into a most fortunate day for you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — This is not the time to lower your expectations regarding something material you have in the works. Conditions are changing today in your favor.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Although it might call for a bit of modification,

an idea you've recently conceived that is grand in scope has excellent chances of becoming a reality. Work on it today.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 2001

There's a good chance you could get yourself involved in an endeavor in the year ahead that might turn out to be "the tail that wags the dog" when it becomes very profitable for you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — If you have the courage of your convictions today, a frustrating development with which you've had to contend can be terminated. The outcome is in your hands. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Everything is about to change for you today by turning that which was boring into an exciting happening. You could become involved in an endeavor that'll have dynamic overtones.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — There will be no problem-keeping obstacles and challenges at bay today because of your ability to put forth whatever effort is called for in order to achieve your aims.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Make what you have to offer primary in your affairs today. Once people are aware of the special talent, knowledge or expertise you possess, profit from them will follow.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A different approach toward your business affairs could turn out to be the most effective tactic. Don't be too obvious about things, but don't be devious either.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Even though an alliance you make today may be established for a specific purpose, it could end up being quite constructive and long enduring.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Some unusual developments can be constructively channeled to your advantage today that has something to do with your work or career. Be ready to act when events break.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your well being could be determined by your attitude today. If you're able to treat both triumph and failure with the indifference they deserve, things will work to your satisfaction.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Progress becomes the partner of sound method planning and procedures. It behooves you today to start putting your house in order and reorganize your personal affairs.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Chances are that you're the one who'll be the motivating force in a partnership arrangement. Don't wait for your cohort to rev the engine up. Initiate action yourself.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Financial opportunities abound around you today, so take advantage of this propitious time to claim your share. Be both bold and enterprising.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Be a bit more outgoing today towards someone you find attractive and whose interest you'd like to stimulate. You're especially appealing to the opposite gender at this time.

Together, let's sew the seeds of a celebration, let's cultivate the future!

Be among those few-hundred lucky people who will acquire a red oak for the symbolic price of \$15 (real value is \$75), to commemorate Sherbrooke's bicentennial anniversary. To reserve your tree sign up now for Phase 1 of the project entitled: "2002 arbres en 2002". In this way you will contribute to the precious heritage that we will leave for future generations.

**Who can take part?**

Any person 18 years and over who is domiciled somewhere on the territory of the new Sherbrooke agglomeration.

- Are you a property owner? You should commit yourself to plant one of these trees on your land.
- Do you rent? You can sponsor a tree that Ville de Sherbrooke will gladly plant and maintain in a local park.

**How to participate**

- Fill out the registration coupon and send it in without delay to the address indicated below.
- Since the quantity of trees is limited the first persons that send in their registration coupons will be informed of the details of the tree distribution. The postmark on the mailing will determine the chronology. Fax and e-mail messages will not be considered.
- Do not send any money now.
- There is a limit of one tree per property.
- Registrations will be accepted until May 11, 2001 only.

Members of the Estrie region's various boy scout troops will be on hand to help out with the tree distribution.

\*A complete set of rules is available from the offices of Sherbrooke 2002 and on our web site: [www.sherbrooke2002.com](http://www.sherbrooke2002.com).

Send to : Sherbrooke 2002, «2002 arbres en 2002», Domaine Howard, pav. 1, 1300, boul. de Portland, C.P. 610, Sherbrooke (QC) J1H 5H9

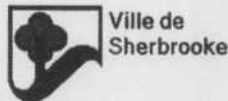


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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_  I would like to sponsor a tree planting

Telephone number: \_\_\_\_\_

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- 9 Guam port, once
- 14 Baghdad's land
- 15 Popular cookie
- 16 Philanthropist
- 17 Stephen King short story set in London
- 19 Rocker John
- 20 4/15 addressee
- 21 Nov. follower
- 23 Founder of Carthage
- 24 Broadcast talent org.
- 27 Game played against steps
- 29 "Hunters in the Snow" painter
- 31 Swerved
- 32 Continental hours: abbr.

- 33 Essence
- 35 Make a blunder
- 36 Claim on public lands
- 43 Barn bellow
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- 45 Small islet
- 46 Platitudes
- 50 Fertility goddess
- 53 Notre Dame's bellringer
- 55 Charged particle
- 56 Quechuan ruler
- 57 Aged agcy.
- 58 Arch
- 59 Gives the cold shoulder to
- 61 Soft headwear with a broad, flexible brim
- 66 Uncle Miltie
- 67 Actress Arden, casually

- 24 Fundamentals
- 25 Radio fig.
- 26 Ballerina's skirt
- 27 Twist sideways
- 28 Persian fairy
- 30 Puts in a pyramid
- 34 Lingerie buy
- 37 Friendly
- 38 Nonsense!
- 39 Letters on love letters
- 40 Mata \_
- 41 Josip Broz
- 42 Anna of "Nana"

- 46 Pyramus' lover
- 47 Brook
- 48 Straighten ringlets
- 49 One prone to backtalk
- 51 Bath powder
- 52 Regardless
- 54 Have a cow?
- 58 Chop \_
- 60 Bigwig in D.C.
- 62 Castor or olive follower
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- 70 Count (on)
- 71 Hint or trace

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- 2 LAX info
- 3 Tai language
- 4 Lady's escort
- 5 Scale for minerals
- 6 Exist
- 7 George of "Cheers"
- 8 Cowboy contests
- 9 Citrus drink
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- 18 Finery
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- 20 Bring up the same old arguments
- 21 Chips in chips
- 22 Theater signal
- 23 Absolutely!
- 24 Moving vehicles
- 25 Perry or Broderick
- 29 Fruity concoction

- 30 Catches forty winks
- 31 Heads off
- 35 Having a will
- 37 Level expanse
- 38 Bogus
- 39 Earth's satellite
- 40 Meat cut
- 41 Toddler's injuries
- 43 Lounge around
- 44 Brief Madison Ave. products
- 47 Prune
- 48 Neutral shade
- 49 Product sticker
- 53 "The Merchant of Venice" lady
- 54 Turning muscle
- 55 Marine food fish

- 22 Agulhas or Fear
- 25 Unleavened bread
- 26 Circles of saints
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- 28 Hunter
- 28 Dampen
- 30 Eur. defense assn.
- 32 Altering a course
- 33 Hind part
- 34 Finds a temporary tenant
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- 39 Synthesizer maker
- 42 Sounded stridently
- 43 \_ than life
- 44 Cook's coverage
- 45 Took over the wheel
- 46 Locations
- 48 Body trunk
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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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- 57 Intrinsic nature
- 58 Got cozy
- 59 French Cubist painter

DOWN

- 1 Make worse
- 2 Singer of love songs
- 3 Bravery
- 4 Mistreats
- 5 Looks aghast
- 6 Word with rock or rain
- 7 Man with an alibi?
- 8 Thoroughfare
- 9 Length times width
- 10 Shipboard diaries
- 11 How sad!
- 12 Tin Pan \_
- 13 Watered silk
- 14 Gaiters
- 20 Boring routines

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By Tom Pruca 4/21/01

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