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Singing Sisters



FERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Lennoxville Guides, Brownies and Sparks presented a program of songs and carols to the residents of St. Francis Manor on Tuesday.

Val-Joli's Grimard Paper back in business after fire

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
VAL-JOLI

After a year of rebuilding, Grimard Paper is back in business, thanks to the determination of its owner and a loan guarantee from the Quebec government.

The company, which recycles waste paper for larger firms such as Domtar in nearby Windsor of Cascades in Kingsey Falls, was

shut down in October 1999 when a fire destroyed its operations.

The fire left seven people unemployed. They have since been called back to work.

The new plant, opened Wednesday by owner Lucien Grimard, cost \$900,000 to build and equip. Of that amount, \$300,000 was a loan guarantee from Investissement Quebec, a provincial government crown corporation.

"It took us eight months of hard work to study, plan and build the new plant," said Grimard.

"I could not have done it without the government, the Windsor Caisse Populaire and the Val St. Francois MRC, who encouraged us to keep going and helped us find financing."

The family-owned company has been in the paper recycling business since 1964.

Show me the money: Landry

Finance minister wants proof relocating seniors will save money

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Finance Minister Bernard Landry, the minister responsible for the Estrie region, has promised to go to bat for the St-Vincent complex as long as the region provides him with figures that prove it will pay for itself.

For the past year, the region has been waiting for funding to renovate the former general hospital. The plan has been evaluated and approved by Health Minister Pauline Marois who provided \$3 million to execute construction and renovation plans almost a year ago.

Once completed, the building would house the 150 residents of the antiquated Résidence de l'Estrie which no longer meets government safety standards, some elderly residents of the overcrowded Foyer St-Joseph, as well the Centre de Readaptation de l'Estrie rehabilitation center and the offices of the Regional Health Board.

Facing mounting pressure from the region, Landry met with the board presidents and managers of all three institutions as well as PQ MNA Claude Boucher on Tuesday night.

During the hour-long meeting he asked for a detailed business plan that proved the \$32 million complex would pay for itself out of the savings from rental fees now being paid for premises for the health board offices, the rehab center, and other institutions and offices which would be transferred to the Résidence de l'Estrie.

Right now, the empty St-Vincent costs about \$1.5 million just to keep it heated and in running order. Millions more are being paid for rented facilities for the health board, CLSC clinics and other social service centers including the Centre Jeunesse Estrie.

Health board chairman Jean Bellehumeur said a financial plan will be presented to Landry by early next week.

"He has promised to look at it and get involved to ensure it gets a hearing by the government," Bellehumeur told reporters Wednesday.

Bellehumeur said he hopes Landry, Marois and the Parti Québécois government will act quickly to approve the plan which has been in the works for years now. The National Assembly will be sitting for only a couple more weeks before the Christmas break.

"If we don't get news soon, I'm sure the population won't let things stand still," he said.

Claude Boucher said little on the subject, declaring simply that "Quebec's budget is not elastic". He said the government was only willing to consider the project if it was economically viable with little or no financial help from the provincial health ministry.

Glimpse of sunshine is cause for optimism

It hit me right in the face and woke me up Sunday morning. I was momentarily blinded as I tried to get oriented. I could not possibly be in Rock Forest? I must have been transported to Hawaii or Mexico during the night? I felt the warmth of sunshine on my face. The scene outside my window brought me back to the present and sure enough I was home on Marc Aurele Street in Rock Forest. The reason for my astonishment was the almost total lack of sunshine since the beginning of November.

I should not have been surprised at seeing the bright morning sun, because when I awoke at four in the morning, I saw one of the brightest starlit skies that I had seen in a long time. Looking up at the twinkling stars, holding their same pattern in the sky as when I was a

boy, I thought of our French Canadian astronaut Marc Garneau who was among them up there.

Marc was lucky to view us from such a high vantage point. Like God would see the world, I suppose? The beautiful globe underneath would only expose its rich and pastel colors of land, oceans, rivers, forests and mountains. From there you would not detect the evil that has oozed from the earth's bosom. God did not abandon us. Like Marc Garneau, he can only see the beauty. We have shoved him too far away from it all.

But here on earth we can see the fear of young women and elders of walking

OUR MAN THURSDAY



WILLIAM COX

alone lest they be set upon and robbed; parents who fear the loss of a child to drugs or prostitution; businessmen harassed by extortionists; the fear of farmers with no choice but to permit the growing of drug-producing plants in their fields by criminals; the spread of viruses like AIDS and the violent rupture of families because of the lack of fear in our laws and non-observance of God's commandments.

Government has failed miserably in its attempt to keep our world a safe place in which to live with its laws to render justice. The protective armor of the laws enacted by legislators has been torn and shredded by defense until they

no longer inspire fear. It is urgent that new legislation be enacted to close the loopholes and increase the severity of sentences. Not to do so is to condone and abet the evil.

I left this article to go fetch our spring water and take a walk along the lake in the exhilarating cold. I was hoping the fresh air would help me to change the course my muse was taking me. People we met, also inspired by the brilliant sunshine, were saying hello and smiling. I smiled too, thinking at the same time that they did not look at the stars at four o'clock this morning, and that they were not writing an article.

With the holiday season just around the corner, make a wish to Santa Claus and more importantly, don't forget your New Year's resolutions.

Townshippers' has a new toll-free number

Townshippers' Association covers a vast territory and many people - a territory measuring 16,000 square kilometres in the historic Eastern Townships, and about 44,000 English-speaking people. As part of our effort to reach out to everyone, including those in the far reaches of the Townships, the Association has obtained a toll-free number, effective Friday, Dec. 8. If it is long distance for you to phone the Sherbrooke office, please feel free to use our new number, 1-866-566-5717.

It is of note that the Association is charged an amount for each call using the toll-free number, so if you live within our local calling area, please just dial directly to 566-5717 as you usually do. Of course, the Cowansville office is still open, staffed by Kate Wisdom, and people in that calling area are still welcome to phone her directly at (450) 263-4422. But we hope those in such areas as Thetford, Drummondville or Fulford, for whom both Association offices are long distance, will use our new toll-free number.

The idea of a toll-free number was raised at our Community Outreach meeting some months ago in Granby - a much

appreciated suggestion! We hope it will help strengthen the lines of communication between the Association and our scattered membership. We look forward to lots of calls!

BOOKS, MUSIC AND GIFTS

This is a one-stop shopping opportunity for quality gifts from the Townships, suitable for all ages. At the Townshippers' Sherbrooke office, we still have an excellent display of books, CDs and audio cassettes created by local artists. Stop by and browse - they are available for only a limited time.

Then there are the luxurious polar fleece sweaters and vests, or the Townships tartan scarves and ties. A few strokes should convince you that they would make cherished gifts for yourself or others who really enjoy feeling cozy and looking good.

CONCERT NOËL 2000

Of course, one of the items available at our offices is the new CD and audio cassette, A Townships Noël. It offers 80 minutes of Christmas music by a variety of Townships choirs and instrumentals, cov-

KEEPING IN TOUCH

TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

ering a delightful spectrum of musical styles ranging from Gregorian chants to children's favourites. This project was funded by a grant from the Townshippers' Research and Cultural Foundation, and proceeds go entirely to support musical projects in the Eastern Townships.

A very special one-time opportunity to hear many of the choirs represented on the CD is the Concert Noël 2000 on Saturday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., at the St. Patrice Church, 115 Merry N., Magog. Imagine Christmas music for 150 voices and instruments, including such groups as the Chanterelles, the Ensemble Amadeus de l'Estrie, the Pot-Pourri Choir, Les Petits chanteurs de Granby, the Georgeville Occasional Choir, and Choromondo. Imagine Stéphanie Pothier as guest soloist and Donald Patriquin as the musical director.

And then come and let your ears be happily surprised. Tickets are available at Townshippers'; two offices and are only \$15 (for students and golden agers, \$10). Admission for children aged 10 or younger is free. Tickets are also available at the door on the evening of the concert.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

And don't forget this year's edition of the CBC reading of The Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens coming up next week.

It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 15 at the Beulah United Church in Ayer's Cliff. People attending the reading organized by Townshippers' Association are asked to bring a non-perishable food item and a donation for the local food basket campaign. Come one, come all!

WE HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Come see us at our offices located at 2355 Galt West, Sherbrooke, and 203 Principale, Cowansville. Or if you can't make the trip,

Townshippers' Association is just a phone call away at (819) 566-5717 or (450) 263-4422. And if you live outside our calling area, feel free to use our toll-free number, 1-866-566-5717. Fax us at (819) 566-0271 or (450) 263-6317, or e-mail us at ta@townshippers.qc.ca. Our website is always open at www.townshippers.qc.ca.

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Weather

Thursday: Intermittent snow. Cold. High near minus 6. Winds northwesterly 20 to 40 km/h in the afternoon.

Friday: Cloudy. a few flurries. Low near minus 18. High near minus 7. Probability of precipitation 60 percent.

Saturday: a few flurries. Low near minus 8. High near minus 5. Probability of precipitation 60 percent.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



ET health and social service institutions share \$11.5 million

Youth services still shouldering deficit

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Health and social service institutions in the Townships will be able to maintain current services without running deficits thanks to an \$11.5 million shot in the arm from Health Minister Pauline Marois this week.

On Tuesday, Marois announced a \$265-million injection of cash, including \$191 million to offset growing deficits of hospitals and other institutions and \$40 to provide more resources for cash-strapped nursing homes and home care.

Here in the Townships, 11 institutions will share \$11.5 million of the new funds, allowing all of them except the Centre Jeunesse Estrie to avoid cutting services to avoid deficits during the current fiscal year.

The Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke (CHUS), which has been struggling to balance its books without cutting services, will get the lion's share of the new money with a total of \$8.650 million. That will allow it the avoid sinking in red ink.

But the Centre Jeunesse Estrie, which is receiving \$1.5 million, is still facing a deficit of \$850,000. The CJE, which com-



FILE PHOTO

Government recognizes efforts to balance budgets... MNA Claude Boucher.

binés youth protection services with responsibility for young offenders, now has a \$2.4 million deficit.

Despite assurances from regional PQ MNA Claude Boucher that more help is on the way, CJE manager Sylvie Lapointe

said the projected deficit leaves her facing the dilemma of choosing which law she will have to break come budget time in mid-December.

"I have a choice between cutting services and breaking the youth protection act and the young offenders act" - which mandate her to provide youth services - "or else ending the year with a deficit and breaking the anti-deficit law," she said. "One way or the other, I may end up in jail."

Lapointe said that faced with a choice between a deficit and cutting services to needy youths, she has no doubt the board of directors will vote in favor of offering adequate services to youths.

"Each dollar we now use is needed to provide essential services," she said, adding that she is waiting for advice from the Regional Health Board on how to deal with the unavoidable deficit.

Like most managers in the health care and social services network, Lapointe insists deficits have more to do with chronic underfunding than bad financial management.

Also receiving a boost in funding this week were the Carrefour de la santé et des services sociaux de la MRC de Coaticook (\$12,642); the Carrefour de la santé et des services sociaux du Val St-François (\$62,984); the Carrefour santé du Granit CH-CHSLD-CLSC (\$410,000); the CHSLD Estriade (\$66,103); the CLSC

Centre Hospitalier et d'hébergement Memphrémagog (\$97,530); the CLSC de la région sherbrookoise (\$97,530); the CLSC, CH et CHSLD de la MRC d'Asbestos (\$14,890); the CLSC-CHSLD du Haut St-François (\$27,052) and the Institut universitaire de gériatrie de Sherbrooke (\$132,851).

Added to those sums will be an additional \$1.1 million to improve services to the population. Nursing home patients may now get more than one bath a week thanks to about \$965,000 that will be invested in chronic care. Another \$213,000 will be spent on specialized rehabilitation services.

Johnson PQ MNA Claude Boucher bragged that many institutions in other regions of the province will have to present budgetary redress plans that may force them to cut services in order to balance the books.

"This plan shows that the government has finally recognized the formidable efforts done in the region to balance budgets," he said.

While 80 per cent of institutions in Quebec are on budget, or close to it, establishments who are in the hole must send budget plans detailing how they plan to deal with their deficits to Marois by Dec. 15.

That means they will have to be creative in order to avoid cutting services to comply with the government's new anti-deficit law passed last spring.

Waterloo gets new DG for the new year

By Maurice Crossfield

The Town of Waterloo will have a new director general after the holidays. Florent Frechette will begin his job as the town's top bureaucrat on Jan. 15. Right now, he's wrapping up his work as the director of public works in the town of Matane on the Gaspé coast.

"He's been working in the municipal world for 20 years," said Waterloo mayor Paul Masse.

An engineer by trade, Frechette has occupied a number of municipal posts from the Gaspé to Gatineau.

In his new job, Frechette will be working directly under the orders of the mayor and council. All municipal employees ultimately answer to the director general, Masse said. The director general is also a key player in setting

budgets for the coming year.

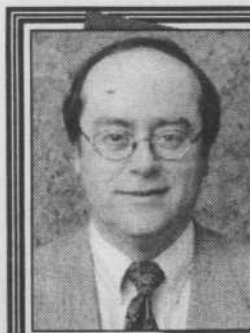
Frechette replaces Nicholas Rousseau, who had been director general for the last two-and-a-half years. He is moving on to take over as director of public works in Bromont.

The new D.G. will fetch a better salary than his predecessor, at \$60,000 a

year. That's \$10,000 more than Rousseau made.

"If you look anywhere in the municipal world, or even in the private sector, you won't find many general managers for \$50,000," Masse said, noting

that Rousseau was fresh out of school when he took the job. "\$60,000 is a very comfortable price for us to pay for that type of experience."



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Association hopes to win more funding for CHSLDs

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

All they want for Christmas, and for the rest of the year, is to receive decent nursing care.

Elderly people living in government-run nursing homes want more dignity and respect, more recreational activities, more intimacy and more than a single bath a week. They also don't want to share rooms or bathrooms with other residents. They also want to be heard.

Those were the main items on a wish list put together on Tuesday by elderly residents of the Estriade consortium of nursing homes which includes the Foyer St-Joseph, Résidence de l'Estrie and Foyer Bromptonville.

The elderly residents, caregivers, volunteers as well as nursing home staffers, managers and board members participated in a public forum organized by a provincial association that regroups government-run nursing homes, now known as Centre hospitalier de soins de longue durée or CHSLDs, and community health care clinics, better known as CLSCs.

The Association des CLSC et des CHSLD du Québec, which represent 200 institutions throughout the province, is holding a series of public consultations throughout the province to gather the public's opinion about the care delivered by CHSLDs and CLSCs.

While the government recognizes the importance of CLSCs and CHSLDs within the health care network, the association and its members have long complained they do not get the funding required to accomplish their mission and provide adequate care to the public.

The government recognizes that CHSLDs currently only meet about 68 per cent of the nursing care and general assistance needs of patients which includes such care as feeding, walking and bathing patients. At Estriade centers, manager Claude Lavoie admits that staff meet only 64 per cent of nursing and assistance needs. But for psycho-social care, such as assistance by social workers, less than one quarter of needs are being met.

There are two social workers for the 391 residents of the three Estriade centers, Lavoie said.

The forums across Quebec aim to gather public support for adequate funding so institutions can provide the level of care the public expects and requires.

Under the theme "Je Veux" (I Want), the association held two hearings in Sherbrooke, including one at the Foyer St-Joseph where it became clear that the wish list, a very long one, included new premises for the overcrowded and outdated Résidence de l'Estrie.

For the past year, the government has promised funding to renovate the former St-Vincent de Paul general hospital in order to transfer residents there from Résidence de l'Estrie and some from Foyer St-Joseph.

"We need to provide our seniors with



Yvette Thériault was one of the senior speakers.

surroundings that are agreeable, comfortable and safe," said technical services director Jules Racine. "The St-Vincent project would best answer their needs."

Résidence de l'Estrie resident committee member Marie-Claude l'Heureux said the home needs a unit for aggressive patients who require more surveillance.

"There have been accidents and people breaking hips because they are not under control," she said.

Mireille Robert, whose dad has Alzheimer's, said staff needs better training, and patients need more nutritious meals and snacks. She said a second bath a week could diminish the need for medication by providing some relaxation for patients.

Fewer staff changes would also be nice, said Lisette Camiré, whose mom has had to deal constantly with new faces. "A familiar face is important, especially for patients with Alzheimer's."

Foyer St-Joseph hairdresser Paule Marois, whose two parents are at the home, said patients need more than a single bath a week.

"And everybody should have their own bathroom - with heating," adds Jean-Marie Dupuis, who complained bitterly about shared facilities with chilly toilets.

Staffer Nathalie Robitaille said life in nursing homes is far too regimented and residents deserve a real home where they can decide to eat when they are hungry, get up when they want to, sleep in when they want to, and go to bed when they are ready.

"They should get to choose, like they did when they were at home," she said.

Pierre Charest, whose father is in the home, said he would like patients to be given the time to eat properly.

"They take the food away after 15 minutes," he complained. "Sometimes residents take an hour to eat."

"I want elderly people to remain as autonomous as possible and to get the physiotherapy and occupational therapy they need," said Dr. Benoit Carignan, adding that there are not enough people to take patients for a walk.

Board member Michel Brunet said staffers should have the time to provide quality care, instead of rushing to get things done. "They should also have recreational activities rather than staying in their rooms staring at the ceiling and out the window."

Résidence de l'Estrie resident Maurice Charest said they have taken away card and pool tables and he wants them back. Another participant echoed the need for more recreational activities to help pa-

tients remain autonomous and keep up their social contacts.

Users committee member Denis St-Onge suggested a library with books on tape would be nice.

Marie-Josée Bélanger said patients in their rooms need to be checked more often to ensure they are comfortable. She said her mom spends 19 hours a day in bed because it's easier to leave her there than to sit her up in a chair and keep checking on her.

Nursing assistant Jeanne-Mance Devost said elderly people in diapers should be changed more often and that patients who must take medication should know what they are taking and why. "We urgently need more staff," she added.

"It would be really nice not to have to keep saying 'it won't be long, sir' or 'it won't be long, mam' and be able to help patients when they ask for help," said orderly Benoit Côté.

That was echoed by many patients and their families, including Suzanne Champagne, who said it would be nice if residents could have their families for meals every once in a while.

Lise Gaudreault, a head nurse at Foyer St-Joseph, said it would also be nice to have the equipment and staff needed to properly care for their patients.

"It would be nice not to have to take an electric bed away from one patient to give to another, to have enough oxygen machines and to have the staff needed to give adequate services."

Pharmacist Jean-François Morin said he wishes the government would allocate the resources required to take care of elderly people properly.

"People are losing confidence because of the consistent lack of resources," he said, adding that people need to have reassurance that institutions are providing proper care to the elderly.

The association, which taped the forum, plans to send it to Quebec City along with the testimonials collected in other regions of the province. With help from the public, they hope to win more adequate funding for CHSLDs.



Suzanne Quenec'hdu was one of many speakers who called for more compassionate care.

Residents must buy own garbage and recycling bins

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
ASBESTOS

As part of a program to reduce costs and increase recycling, the town of asbestos will need 360 litre bins for waste collection, starting in 2002. The problem is, the residents will have to fork out about \$350,000 to buy the bins themselves. "We will need two bins per household, one green for recycling and one grey for garbage," said director general Serge Charland Wednesday.

"In total, we expect about 4,000 bins will be needed for the residents at about \$90 or less per bin. They will be mandatory if residents want their garbage and

recycling picked up."

Presently, residents use a small, plastic green box for their recycling and any container they want for their garbage. But given the high cost of garbage disposal at the regional dump, residents will be encouraged to recycle more using the larger bins. News of the mandatory bins came at Tuesday night's town council meeting, where new, three-year contracts for garbage and recycling were approved.

The contracts, worth \$837,080.63, were given to Yergeau Transport of Asbestos. According to figures in the contracts, the purchase of the bins will save the town over \$40,000 in collection and

dumping costs in 2002 and 2003.

Company owner Jean Yergeau said the present recycling bins are too small. "When the residents have finished filling up their bins, they end up putting surplus recyclables in the garbage," he said. "The new bins will give them the chance to recycle more." He later told the Record the bins will help ease the cost of collection, because the bins can be attached to hooks on the garbage and recycling trucks and emptied quickly.

Councillor Philippe Bachand argued that most residents agree with the idea of buying the bins.

"We are one of the last towns in the

region to use these bins," he said.

"I don't think many residents are opposed to this."

Residents the Record talked to were resigned to the prospect of forking out money for new bins, but argued they were not necessary. "Not all residents produce a lot of garbage and recyclables," said resident John Millen. "One of our neighbours who lives alone has so little garbage each week, a large bin like that will be silly."

In other council news, the town's new budget and tax rates will be introduced at a special town hall public meeting to be held on Monday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

No charges likely against MP St-Jacques in Alliance vote case

By Maurice Crossfield

It looks unlikely that Shefford MP Diane St-Jacques will be charged with using a Canadian Alliance membership card with someone else's name on it to vote in that party's leadership convention.

"It is probable that there will be no charges laid if we don't obtain the elements of evidence necessary," said Hull Police spokesman Yves Martel on Wednesday. "It's still under investigation, but there's more of a chance there won't be any charges."

Last June, St-Jacques, who was then the Conservative MP for Shefford, received a Canadian Alliance membership card, giving the cardholder the right to vote in the upcoming leadership convention. While the address was correct, the name on the card was Margaret McDougall of the Hull-Aylmer riding.

St-Jacques used the card to cast a vote for former Reform leader Preston Man-

ning.

When McDougall, who never was an Alliance member, learned that St-Jacques had voted on her behalf, she lodged a complaint with police.

Martel said one of the problems with the case has been figuring out the jurisdiction. Did the alleged crime take place in Granby (where St-Jacques lives), in Hull (where McDougall lives) or in Calgary (where the Alliance leadership convention was held)?

"We took the complaint, and we're investigating it anyway," he said.

While the facts in the case are fairly clear, Martel said it has been difficult to prove actual criminal intent. He said the investigation is continuing, though it is not a high priority case for Hull Police. "If we do close the case, we will have to meet with Mrs. McDougall," Martel said. He said the final decision on that would have to be made by a Crown prosecutor once the investigation is complete.

Potton fire suspects caught

Staff

The Quebec Police Force has managed to find the culprits in at least one of four fires that took place in Potton during a 48-hour period last month.

QPF spokesman Const. Serge Dubord said two 14-year-old boys set the Nov. 17 fire that destroyed a trailer home on Fontaine Road. The two youths apparently broke into the abandoned trailer home, set a small fire and were then unable to put it out.

Dubord said the file on the case will be sent to a Crown prosecutor who will decide if charges will be laid.

Meanwhile, the Criminal Investigation branch of the QPF is continuing its investigation into the causes of the three other fires. The first two took place on Nov. 16 at nearby cottages on Bombardier Road. The fourth happened on Nov. 18, when a 150-year-old home-stead used as a storage building on White Road caught fire.

Dubord said the causes of those three fires have yet to be determined.

Anyone with information on these fires or any other serious crime, contact the QPF at 310-4141, (819) 564-1212 or, for cell phones, *4141.

Be generous

Dozens of Townshippers have shown their generosity by dropping off non-perishable food and toileteries at Vaudry's Flower Shop in Lennoxville and The Record office in Sherbrooke for the Alexander Galt Christmas baskets. Others have made cheques and sent

them to Alexander Galt regional High School with their children in order to ensure all children and families within our community have a happy Christmas.

Please take the time to make a donation, regardless of how large or small to this worthwhile cause.

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INFORMATION

NEW HELP FOR PEOPLE ADDICTED TO SMOKING

As of October 1, 2000 the Régime d'assurance médicaments will provide repayment for leading pharmaceutical products designed to help people stop smoking. These include Zyban, Nicorette and Nicorette Plus chewing gums, as well as Nicoderm patches. Reimbursement of these aids is limited to a period of 12 consecutive weeks per year.

LOANS AND BURSARIES: TOLL-FREE LINE

As of the end of October students and their parents may use a new toll-free telephone line to contact a representative of l'Aide financière aux études. The telephone number is 1 877 643-3750 and business hours are from Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.. On Thursdays, the service is available starting at 9:30.

WHAT TO DO IN THE EVENT OF A DEATH

In the event of the death of a close relative, one should make prompt arrangements to settle the affairs of the deceased. Some people, however, wish to familiarize themselves in advance with the various procedures involved in a death.

In order to help you in this matter, Communication-Québec has made available, free of charge the guide entitled *What to Do in the Event of a Death*. This brochure describes, among other things, the immediate steps to take, information pertaining to succession, loans, pensions

and compensation, as well as the transfer or cancellation of cards, permits, liabilities and vehicles.

In the same collection, Communication-Québec publishes the following guides: *Baby Is on the Way*, *Change of Address*, *Starting a Business*, *For People 55 and Over* and *Separation and Divorce*.

FREE OF DEBT

Are you planning to purchase an automobile, motorcycle, motor home, snowmobile, all-terrain vehicle, boat, or personal watercraft? If so, you should be aware of whether it is mortgaged, already rented, or affected by a property reservation. Contact the Register of the personal and real rights movable (RPMRR). You can access this information by Internet (www.rdprm.gouv.qc.ca) or by telephone (1 800 465-4949).

You may also obtain the pamphlet entitled *Frequently Asked Questions* about the RPMRR from Communication-Québec.

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Community Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to change red light law

It is almost unbelievable that there are still concerns regarding turning right on a red light. I moved to Ontario 25 years ago and found this one of the most progressive moves a traffic agency had ever made. Can anyone tell me why when there are so many examples of the success of this move does any government need more studies before they join most of the rest of the world. Turning right on a red light after a complete stop as is required so there should be no problem as the person turning right must yield to not only pedestrians but also to other traffic. Hey, I started driving in Quebec and as a person who drove an average of 50,000 miles a year in all kinds of weather and has over 30 years safe-driving.

I say enough studies; let's get on with the law that would allow everyone to turn right on a red light.

STAN LASENBA

A transplanted Townshipshipper

Consultation meeting missed the mark

DEAR EDITOR,

It is time for us to take a serious look at the way our town is being run at the present time. What is a consultation meeting? Here in the Town of Brome Lake, the outcome of a consultation meeting is decided sometimes weeks before. When someone tries to voice their opinion they often are met with sarcasm and criticism for the way they feel. It is very arrogant on behalf of the mayor, Mr. Stanley Neil, and Mr. Baldwin to be telling people that, "Hey you weren't at the annual meeting,

you have no say now!" This is absurd. Why was the public not consulted in the beginning to see whether or not they approved of a joint project? This seems to me to be a great waste of effort and time for everyone and taxpayers dollars are already being spent. Do all the citizens of the community want to pay operating costs of the local theater for the rest of eternity? The reason that this project sounds good to some of these big donors is that this would be a one-time donation and they are told they will no longer be approached every year for a donation. Why have all taxpayers in Town of Brome Lake been paying all operating costs of the theater for the last ten years and are expected to pay these expenses forever? The numbers brought up at the meeting were \$15,000 per year. Canada Day had all it could do to get \$500. How would a \$15,000. Canada Day sound? Shouldn't it be the taxpayer that decides how it is spent? Be careful when they tell taxpayers that they won't pay any more to support this new theater. The truth is taxpayers pay ALL operating cost now. These are all facts that came out at the meeting but sometimes you have to read between the lines to catch it all. They say the present property is "unacceptable," a quote by Mr. Baldwin. I have never heard the possibility of building a new two-storey building with a full basement that would give you approximately 10,800 sq. ft. 60' x 60', the same or more than the new proposed plan. The present building only utilizes space on one floor and has about 3,600 sq. ft. A building the same size but with three fully utilizable floors would triple the floor space and keep the centre right in the middle of town the way it should be. As far as parking lot, I am sure they will give you dozens of reasons as to why they can't use this other side of the road because the wind blows there. Our new mayor Mr.



Stanley Neil is famous for excuses like these. There is the fact that nobody will want to walk the one and a half kilometers to the center. Everyone forgets to mention that from its location now it is further than it was to the Lions Park, but it's closer to the merchants. Funny, it seems to me that if the actual location was to be convenient for the children of this community it would not put it almost 1.5 kilometers from the schools. The truth is that it is more important to serve the merchants in our community than our children. This is our present concern for the children in the community it is time to put a stop to all this bickering and get on with a community centre right where it is and let the theater do whatever it wants because its concerns are not the concerns of the taxpayers of this community. It could already be in service were it not for the joint project. I mentioned in one of my past letters, but it was taken out, the fact that the theatre's high level of success might have something to do with the fact that it is tied to one of the most popular establishments in the community. The Pub has enjoyed several years of thousands of satisfied customers that return time and time again for the hospitality and tremendous food and atmosphere. When this theatre was first looking for a place, there was someone kind enough to accommodate them and help them build a dream. It disgusts me now to hear the total disregard for these years of service. Maybe, just maybe, a lot of these theatre customers will stay right at the Pub where they have been for years. If this happens and older people find it too far to walk and the kids aren't going to walk 1.5 kilometers, we

will have our own Olympic stadium. Being already zoned public though it will be able to be leased as a rehabilitation or correctional center.

Lack of a community center will create a need for either one of these.

LLOYD STURTEVANT
Brome Lake

Lest we forget

DEAR EDITOR,

The Record had a good text on Heroe's Memorial Elementary on Nov. 17 and on Nov. 21, a whole page, this time with two letters to the editor, one titled 'Disappointing Day' by Gary Smith.

This text shocked me, shocked me deeply. I experienced the same frustration that man and his son went through. A ceremony nonexistent on Nov. 11 at this place, Sherbrooke! On Sunday, the 12, instead.

It seems to me that we indeed forgot Remembrance Day this year on a weekend day. It was the perfect day; less people working and more people to give thanks and to teach our young ones the importance of this day!

Even worse, in "La Nouvelle," on Sunday, Nov. 19, this letter from Serge Côté of Asbestos (Branch 141, Royal Canadian Legion): "Mauvais Souvenirs" about that priest who missed completely the target, even failed to do his duty, not saying a single word about veterans during a memorial ceremony in the church of St. Isaac-Johues!

I've been involved with the legion for less than two months. I offered my services to pay tribute to those who fought for me, so I can enjoy Freedom, Liberty, Life. Je me souviens. Lest We Forget!

GUY HUOT
Danville, Qc.

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Restructuring will not cost local jobs: Cascade

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
KINGSEY FALLS

A recent restructuring of the large paper company Cascades Group will not result in any layoffs in the townships, a spokesman told the Record Tuesday.

"This is a financial restructuring and will have no impact on the level of employment at our companies," said Robert Hall, Cascades' vice-president of legal affairs and corporate secretary.

"The three mills and several other operations at Kingsey Falls will continue as usual."

The restructuring, which was approved by shareholders on Monday, absorbs three of Cascades' subsidiaries -

Rolland Inc., Paperboard Industries International and Perkins Papers Ltd.

Minority shareholders of the three companies were offered common shares in Cascades in exchange for their present shares of the subsidiary companies.

"In effect, the subsidiaries become wholly-owned by Cascades," said Hall. "This will simplify our financial operations."

At the Monday meeting in Montreal, 99.9 percent of Paperboard and Perkins shareholders approved of the exchange. Rolland shareholders approval rating was 76.4 percent. Fifty percent of share-

holder votes was needed for approval.

Cascades president Laurent Lemaire said the restructuring will improve the company's stock performance and attract more investors. "We already delivered on the financial front, having doubled the return on equity of Cascades from 5.8 percent to

12.3 percent over the last year," he said in a press release.

"With this green light, we will satisfy shareholders' demands for an enlarged float, increased liquidity and participation in a company with a substantially improved growth profile."

The restructuring means the public

will own over 50 million common shares of Cascades, compared with the 36 million shares it holds now.

The restructuring also means the number of shares held by the Lemaire family is reduced from 46 percent to 38 percent.

The share transaction becomes effective on Jan. 1, 2001.

Cascades employs 1,200 people at its Kingsey Falls operations, where it started operations in the early 1960s. It also operates a mill in East Angus and a recycling center in Sherbrooke.

The three townships operations are part of 114 the Cascades Group has in Canada, the U.S., France, England, Germany and Sweden. It has a total of 12,000 employees.

"The three mills and several other operations at Kingsey Falls will continue as usual'... Cascades V-P

Consumers are now able to check out businesses

By Shawn Berry
SHERBROOKE

Quebec's consumer protection office is offering consumers a service that will give them the information they need to discern whether they want to do business with a particular retailer.

The Office de la protection du consommateur will provide printouts of the number and nature of complaints made against particular retailers over the last two years.

The printout also indicates the number of complaints which are resolved as soon as they are received, the number of complaints resolved through mediation by the consumer protection office and the number of complaints which remain unresolved.

"It's good if you have a good reputation," said Yves Leclair, the regional director of the consumer protection office. "If I were a good businessman, I would like to have that information made public."

The information is being provided in the hopes that it will help consumers make more informed choices, and diminish the number of complaints the office receives. One of the lawyers consulted by the consumer protection office told them they had the right and, more importantly, the duty to make the information public.

Other information being made available to the public includes penalties instituted against the company and the location of the business.

Leclair said the business people he has spoken with are in favour of making their reputations public. "The businessman who has complaints just has to rectify them," one store owner told him.

Leclair noted that the results of these reports can not be used in advertising.

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Lonestar hits bullseye with *This Christmas Time*

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The album you must add to your collection this year is without a doubt the Lonestar album titled *This Christmas Time*. I have two copies of this delightful collection to give away. In order to participate, send your name, address and phone number to *This Christmas Time* Contest, The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke J1H 5L6.

Entries must be in by Dec. 19 and winners will be notified by telephone on Dec. 20.

LONESTAR: *This Christmas Time* (BMG)

Christmas is a time for giving and this is exactly what Lonestar is doing for fans with this effort. The album offers a collection of classics, but also includes two original tracks, "Reason For The Season," co-written by lead vocalist Richie McDonald, and "This Christmas Time," co-written by keyboardist Dean Sams.

To take standards and record them in a way that will respect the tradition

COUNTRY CONNECTION



JESSIE AULIS

and, at the same time, sound contemporary can be quite a challenge. Lonestar took the challenge head on and the results are incredible.

They picked many classics and, with new arrangements and outstanding renditions, managed to mark them with their unique talents as mu-

sicians and vocalists. The band members have always been known for their craftsmanship, as well as their ability to push the boundaries of their music without ever losing the perspective of the musical genre.

The vocal stylings of the group are showcased on *This Christmas Time*, led by lead vocalist Richie McDonald. His vocals sparkle with meaning on "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and makes it a hidden jewel within the CD.

"Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" kicks off this lively collection with indelible guitar licks and there's some more on the beautiful "Winter



Lonestar serves up a collection of classic Christmas tunes performed with respect for the originals. BMG

Wonderland," on which the gang offers a high-spirited delivery.

The arrangements stand out like a finely chiseled sculpture and the creative instrumentation bring a new style and flavour to "The Christmas Song" and "The Little Drummer Boy."

The plea of "Please Come Home For Christmas" is heartfelt. The song is the cover of an old Eagles song, which works perfectly well with the Lonestar touch. When it comes to "Holy Night," McDonald doesn't have any problems nailing it with his majestic tones.

The whole project reverberates with warmth; every number is infused with originality. It is traditional enough to please anybody but contemporary enough to appeal to fans of modern country.

There's a lot of good Christmas albums out there but, if you can only buy one, this is the one.

SHedAISY: Brand New Year (Lyric Street)

If you like your Christmas music to be traditional, pick Kenny Rogers, George Strait or Alan Jackson, or classic crooners such as Bing Crosby, Andy Williams or Perry Como, but forget SHedAISY.

On the other hand, if you are a fan of strange and fantastic things, you'll be well-served with the three Osborn sisters. The girls actually put their own spin on songs to the point where some of them are totally unidentifiable.

Listening to Brand New Year is more of a strange musical experience than a pleasurable hour of relaxation. But if you are tired of the same old versions of "Sleigh Ride" or "Jingle Bells," you'll be

happy to know the sisters made them very different.

There's a brilliant take on "What Child Is This," enriched with heavenly harmonies. There's also a beautiful version of "The Secret of Christmas," but you'll fall down when you hear "A Really, Really Merry Scary Intro."

Part of the album offers a delightful mix of melodies and lyrics but the other part will leave you speechless.

The least I can say is that it is innovative but not necessarily something you want to add to your Christmas music collection.

Interaction on CFLX-FM 95.5

Interaction airs every Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. It is a show during which we highlight the anglophone culture and pay a tribute to our local artists as well as promoting the different events happening at Uplands, Centennial, Colby Curtis Museum and more.

We also promote the different plays, concerts, exhibits and events organized in the area. We would appreciate it if you would send your information a couple weeks in advance by fax to (819) 569-8167. This would help us a lot to make this show a good source of information for what's going on in the anglophone community.

Don't forget to tune in to CFLX-FM 95.5 for two hours of country music and the latest country music news every Thursday night, between 6 and 8 p.m. Broadcasted from CFLX's studios on Dufferin Street in Sherbrooke, Country Club is the show where every song has been carefully selected for your pleasure. You can make your special request by faxing them to (819) 569-8167.

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Info meeting on Magog health services held in mall

By Murielle Parkes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Last Friday, the CLSC-Centre hospitalier et d'hébergement Memphremagog held its annual public information meeting amidst the hustle and bustle of Christmas shoppers in the upper concourse of the Galeries Orford in Magog.

The assembly was organized in collaboration with the MRC's 30-plus community organizations and establishments serving families with young children.

The venue - replete with TV cameras, spotlights, information and refreshment tables and plenty of traffic - attracted a crowd of onlookers who listened as president John Haberl and director-general Jean Lavigne outlined the health establishment's programs and services, giving special attention to those for families.

Included in the presentation was a comparison of the organization's work before and after the reorganization of health services of the MRC in 1995.

Nearby was a photo exhibit of inter-

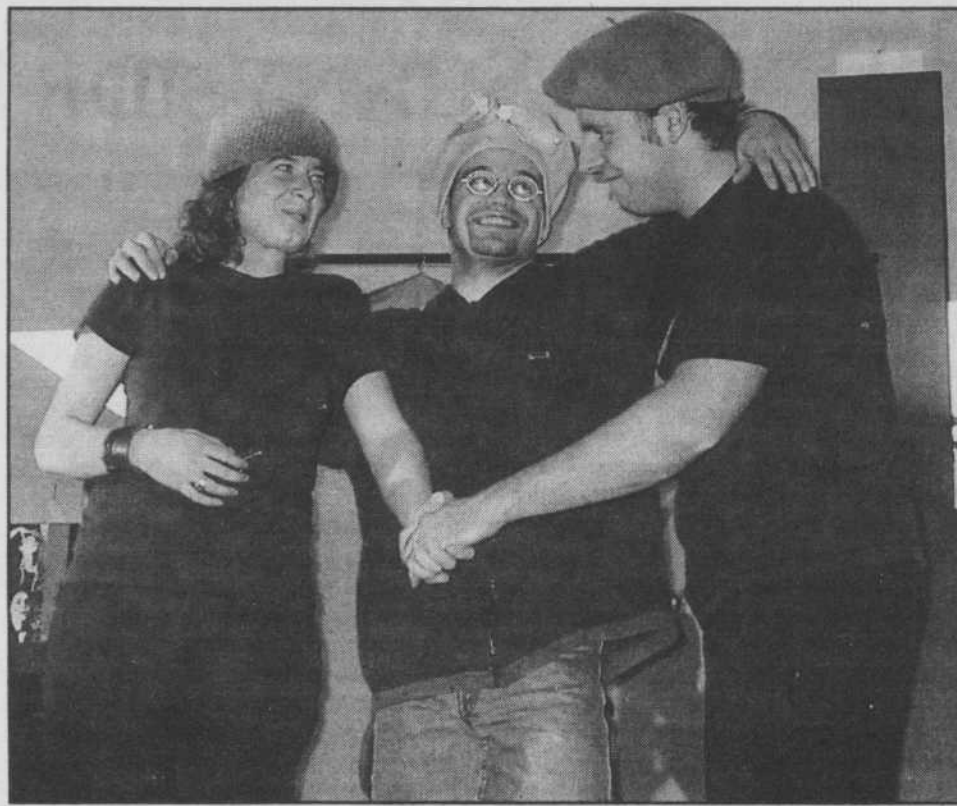
generational scenes, entitled "History of the Family," as seen through the programs of the MRC's establishments and community organizations.

Lavigne noted the importance of all personnel in the system working in collaboration and dialogue with each other, especially in cases where young people and families are in distress and where parents experience significant difficulties carrying out their responsibilities.

He also called attention to a brochure outlining the existing services provided by the institutions and organizations in the MRC and available to the public by calling (819) 843-2572.

Following the formal part of the program, and throughout the afternoon and evening, the theatre company Mise au jeu donned a variety of hats to pantomime scenes from family life, the narrator always engaging onlookers and curious shoppers to suggest solutions.

The photo exhibit will travel to various places in MRC during the coming weeks.



MURIELLE PARKES/CORRESPONDENT

Members of the theatre company Mise au jeu performed pantomime scenes from family life.

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Our School's Page

SUNNYSIDE ELEMENTARY

Sports Fun

A floor hockey tournament took place in Magog. The participating schools were Princess Elizabeth, North Hatley, Ayer's Cliff and Sunnyside. Both girls' and boys' team had great fun and both teams came in 3rd place. Thank you Princess Elizabeth for hosting the boys' teams and Parkside Ranch which hosted the girls' teams.

A special thanks goes to Laurie Nadeau who helped construct wooden obstacle courses for use in Sunnyside's gym classes. Many children will benefit by this act of kindness and generosity.

Spooky Halloween

Great fun was had by the whole school. A treasure hunt, spooky storytelling and a haunted graveyard (which depicted a ghost story of when a castle was located where Sunnyside is today) were some of the wonderful activities organized. The grade six class played an important role in ensuring it was a success. They also played characters in the ghost story, along with Mr. Williams.

Remembrance Day Service

A meaningful service was held on Nov. 10 for the whole school. Phil Desormeaux, a parent, did a dramatic presentation while reciting "In Flanders Fields". Two veterans, who had participated in different aspects of the Second World War, came to share some of their experiences. Many children had questions for them. In addition to our guests, we sang a few songs and students shared their poetic view of peace and war. The students were very respectful and appreciated the true meaning of this ceremony.

Bake Sale raises funds for hospitalized children

On Thursday, Nov. 30 the Grade Six class had a bake sale. The class decided that rather than keep the money for field trips it should be sent to a worthwhile cause as a Christmas gift.

One of the parents from our class uses and appreciates the Ronald McDonald house in Montreal. This house shelters families that have hospitalized children enabling them to stay close by, at no cost. It was therefore decided unanimously to send the money to the Ronald McDonald House Montreal.

Through hard work and caring a total of \$163 was raised and proudly sent. Special thanks to students Jenna Brown and Amy Jones who organized the event.

Creative Writing

Once there was a war that saved our lives even when we weren't born. Thank you.

-by Ariel Therrien, Grade 2

I wish dinosaurs were still alive today because they were cool and because they were big and long and skinny.

-by Jake Royea, Grade 2

My brother got a lizard. He was happy. He gave me his snake. I was happy too. My brother and I played together all day. At night we made up jokes. I made up the most funny joke. My brother laughed all night.

-by Chris Belknap, Grade 2

My Dad got me a cat. That cat is rolling on the floor. The cat is playing with us. The cat is sleeping on me.

-by Brodie Langevin, Grade 2

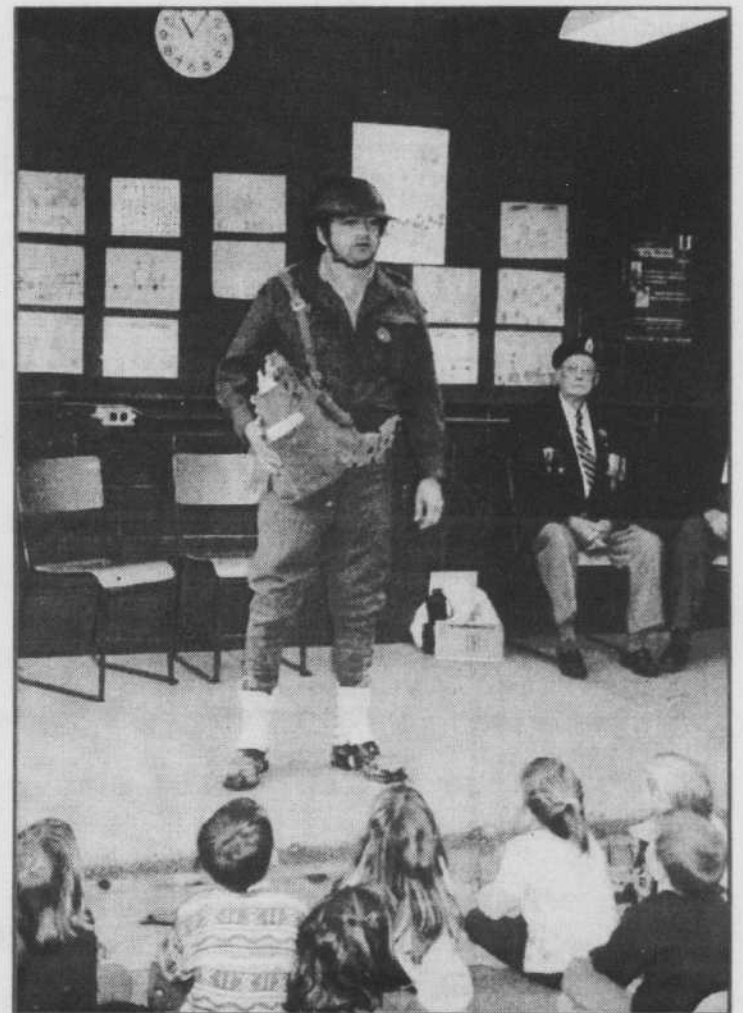


COURTESY SUNNYSIDE ELEMENTARY

Ghouls and goblins come to life at Sunnyside Elementary's Haunted Graveyard.

I went snowboarding with Chris and Corey. We had a good time. I went back to my house to have hot chocolate. I went back to Chris and Corey's house. We went snowboarding again. It was fun.

-by Nickalis Beaudin-Laro, Grade 2



COURTESY SUNNYSIDE ELEMENTARY

Parent Philip Desormeaux gave a dramatic presentation of life at war and recited "In Flanders Fields" for the students.



COURTESY SUNNYSIDE ELEMENTARY

Children and teachers were transformed into cowboys, dragons, witches, animals and demons on Halloween.



COURTESY SUNNYSIDE ELEMENTARY

World War II veterans related some of their experiences as enlisted men for Remembrance Day services.

Our School's Page

SUTTON ELEMENTARY

Parent-Teacher Interviews

Parent interviews took place on Thursday, Nov. 30 from 2:30 to 9 p.m. All parents were required to come and pick up their child's report card.

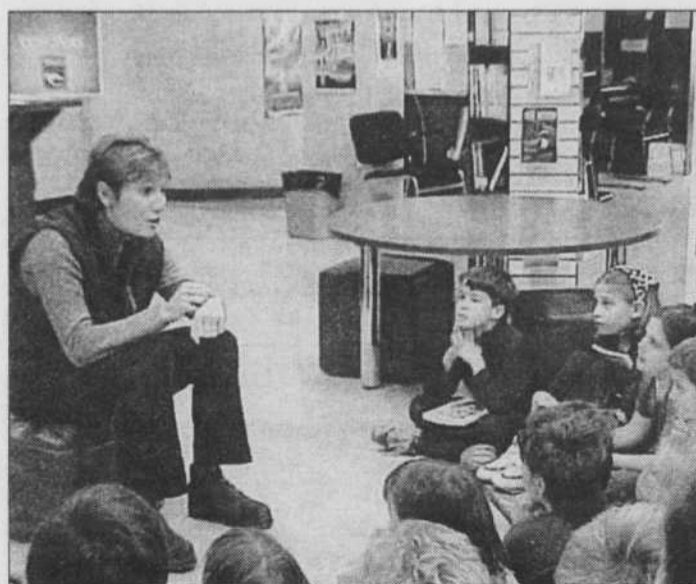
The children in Grades 1-3 conducted their own 20-minute parent conferences Thursday afternoon and evening. It was a tremendous success and staff and parents alike were thrilled with how enthusiastically the youngsters took on the task of showing their parents their school experiences.

With three conferences running in each class at a time and the teacher present as a facilitator only, the children simply took charge, showing their portfolios, books they are reading, and assisting parents in their portfolio responses etc. It was thoroughly a positive experience and one we'll surely repeat.

Grades 4,5 and 6 held traditional parent-teacher interviews but each parent was presented with his or her child's personal portfolio of first term work. The parents took the portfolio home to look at them more closely with their child. They were requested to respond to the portfolio before returning them to school.

Record-breaking Book Fair

On this evening we held our annual fall book fair which was a huge success. It was our best sales yet at \$1,603. This generated \$957 worth of free books. The library received \$200 worth and the remainder was divided evenly among the classes. A huge thank you goes to the organizer, Kathleen Marcoux.



COURTESY SUTTON ELEMENTARY

Students get a motivational speech from Olympic cyclist and Brome Lake resident Lynn Bessette.

Fruit Sales in the \$Thousands

Once again this year our annual fruit sale was a real success. We sold over \$34,000 worth of fruits. Our top sales people are Jessica Mathurin for the Val-des-Cerfs School Board (more than 300 children on the school's French side) and Jordan De La Mare for the Eastern Townships School Board (118 children on the English side). A huge thank you goes to Heather Sherrer who co-ordinated the sale. It is a tremendous job and we would like to thank everyone who helped out. Special thanks to the students who sold all the fruits; job well done!

Choosing a career

The school success plan included a school-to-work section and an after-school homework program. Both have already been addressed.

The homework program is underway, supervised by Valerie Cook. Nine students from level 2 to 6 are participating in this program twice weekly for one and a half hours per session.

The school to work program was organized for Grade 6 by the Optimist Club, under the supervision of Céline Charbonneau.

The Grade 6 students had to make their career choice and spend time investigating and filling out career awareness forms. They spent half a



COURTESY SUTTON ELEMENTARY

Some of the industrious fruit sellers of Sutton Elementary, who sold a staggering \$34,000 worth of oranges and grapefruits this season. Good work kids!

day with an adult who is presently working in their chosen field. They attended a luncheon provided by the Legion and returned and wrote thank you letters, did oral presentations and evaluated the day.

Visit from an Olympian

Lynn Bessette, the Olympic cyclist came in to discuss career goals and our year-long theme of 'Follow Your Dream.' She spoke to all the children in our school and they were captivated by her life story, as seen through the two poems below.

LIFE IS SHORT
SO TREASURE EACH MOMENT
TRY YOUR BEST
TO LIVE IT RIGHT
HELP YOUR FRIENDS
AND HELP YOUR FAMILY
AND YOUR LIFE WILL BE ALRIGHT
BEING SUCCESSFUL
IS NOT THE MOST IMPORTANT
THING
IT'S WHO YOU ARE INSIDE

Jesse Hudson, Grade 6

LIFE IS SHORT.
MAKE SOMETHING OF IT

TO FIND WHAT YOU LIKE AND
REACH YOUR GOAL
TO FIND SOMETHING NICE AND FILL
IN THE HOLE.

TO STRIVE AND REACH WHAT YOU
WANT AND DESIRE
TO KEEP IT UP UNTIL YOU RETIRE.

TO LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE OF
EVERY DAY,
TO NOT CURSE LIFE IN ANY WAY.

TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BE-
TWEEN WORK AND FUN
TO HAVE A BALANCE BETWEEN
EACH ONE.

TO ENJOY WHAT YOU DO AND HAVE
A GREAT TIME,
TO SET ANOTHER GOAL FOR NEXT
TIME.

TO ALWAYS FOCUS AND STAY ON
YOUR MARK,
TO NEVER FALL SHORT AND LAND IN
THE DARK.

Ashley Carlisle, Grade 6

Think twice before giving a *living* gift

Adopting a pet should be a well thought-out decision

Anyone with children has heard these words during this time of the year: "All I want for Christmas is a puppy/kitty this year, PLEASE! I'll take

care of it all by myself, I promise."

Those big adorable eyes looking up at you are hard to resist, and

NATURE'S WAY

ANNA MAY KINNEY

so many parents give in, go out and find a cute, furry, four-footed companion for their child.

Usually by early spring these pets have either been turned over to an animal shelter, abandoned or have been restricted to the backyard for

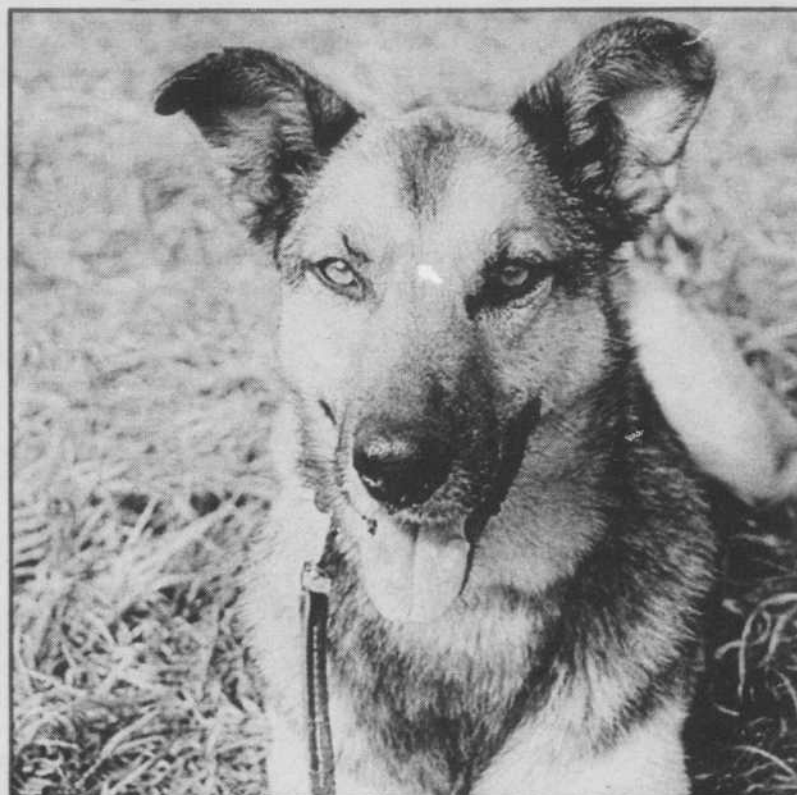
the rest of their lives. The main reason given for getting rid of new pets is that they "just won't behave."

Everyone who adopts a pet should realize that this is NOT a toy or plaything, not something to use to teach a child responsibility, but rather a life that needs lots of time and patience.

While it is wonderful to teach children to give the puppy/kitty food, water and take care of his other needs, parents should be the ones who look out for this helpless creature, seeing that even if their child forgets, their little companion does not have to suffer and is fed, walked, trained and played with every day. YES, this is a big commitment and not one that should be taken on to satisfy the need to get a child that special gift.

Most animal experts recommend that the best time to adopt a pet is when little else exciting is going on, this would eliminate Christmas, birthdays and other big days.

Adopting a pet should be looked on like



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Even if your child shirks his/her responsibilities, the pet must not suffer and should be fed, walked, trained and played with every day.

adopting a child, a commitment that lasts for many years, a commitment with its ups and downs, good times and bad, but one where you do not give up trying to make the new member part of the family.

Hope you have a Merry Christmas and please, unless this is a family decision that has been given much thought and preparation, do not get a pet for Christmas.

See next page for a Christmas poem related to this subject.

HEATING INFO GUIDE

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THE INSTALLATION OF WOOD STOVES

The installation guidelines for wood stoves can be grouped into two categories. The first is stoves that have been tested and certified as meeting safety standards. The tests determine minimum installation clearances and other guidelines. This information is found in the manufacturer's installation instructions. Almost all new wood stoves currently offered for sale in Canada have been safety certified and most insurance companies will only accept certified appliances.

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Guidelines for the installation of these uncertified stoves are found in the CSA solid fuel installation codes, CSA B365.

YOUR INSTALLATION CHECKLIST

BEFORE THE SYSTEM IS INSTALLED:

- ✓ Get a permit from your municipal building department. Some municipalities require that you get a building permit just to exchange an older stove for a new one.
- ✓ Contact your insurance agent to find out if the installation will affect your premiums. If there will be an increase you think is too high, shop around. Insurance company treatment of wood heat installations varies widely.
- ✓ Spend some time with your retailer, installer or contractor going over the plans for the installation. Make sure you understand what is involved and what the cost will be. If you are installing the unit yourself, get advice from a trained professional on any points for which you need help.
- ✓ Read the manufacturer's installation instructions carefully.

WHILE THE SYSTEM IS BEING INSTALLED:

- ✓ Satisfy yourself that the manufacturer's instructions are being followed exactly. If the installer deviates from the instructions, ask why.

AFTER THE INSTALLATION IS COMPLETED:

- ✓ Check the installation over to be sure it meets code requirements.
- ✓ Have the installation inspected by your municipal building department. Some municipal building and fire departments are reluctant to inspect wood heat systems. In some cases these departments will refer you to a local WETT-certified retailer, installer chimney sweep for inspection.
- ✓ Notify your insurance agent that the installation is complete.
- ✓ Install smoke detectors on or near the ceiling at the exits to the room in which the appliance is installed. Replace the batteries annually.
- ✓ Buy a labelled and approved ABC-type fire extinguisher and store it near the installation. Follow the instructions on the extinguisher label for maintenance procedures.

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Michel Marin is heating consultant and owner of Forges Marin.

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This Christmas, save a dog!

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there

The children were nestled all snug in their beds
With no thought of the dog filling their head
And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap
Knew he was cold, but didn't care about that.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter
Away to the window I flew like a flash
Figuring the dog was free of his chain and into the trash

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow

Gave the luster of mid-day to objects below
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But Santa Claus - with eyes full of tears

He unchained the dog, once so lively and quick
Last year's Christmas present, now painfully thin and sick
More rapid than eagles he called the dog's name
And the dog ran to him, despite all his pain

"Now, DASHER! now, DANCER! now, PRANCER! and VIXEN!
On, COMET! on CUPID! on, DONDER! and BLITZEN!
To the top of the porch!
To the top of the wall!
Let's find this dog a home where he'll be loved by all!"

I knew in an instant there would be no gifts this year

For Santa Claus had made one thing quite clear
The gift of a dog is not just for the season
We had gotten the pup for all the wrong reasons

In our haste to think of the kids a gift
There was one important thing that we missed
A dog should be family, and cared for the same
You don't give a gift, then put it on a chain

And I heard him exclaim as he rode out of sight
"You weren't given a gift!
You were given a life!"

Author Unknown



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You don't give a gift, then put it on a chain - or in a cage.

Saluting our Friends



Sabrina Côté, Brigitte Richard, Josée Labonté, assistant manager, Diane Bruneau, co-owner, Brigitte Vachon, Josée Guertin. Absent: Gilbert Stockley, co-owner.

As the name suggests, POT-POURRI is a retail store which offers clients a variety of products from kitchen accessories to cutlery, dishware and crystal. On November 29th, Diane Bruneau, co-owner was proud to celebrate the 1st anniversary of her business located at les Galeries Orofrd in Magog. POT-POURRI is one of 38 franchise stores across the province. While independently owned, the franchise benefits from group pricing with over 150 wholesalers and distributors. Having worked in another POT-POURRI store, Bruneau decided to invest in one of her own along with her partner, Gilbert to whom she credits a great deal of the success. "I came back to Magog because I liked life here and surrounded myself with a great staff beginning with my friend of 22 years, Josée Labonté who left a better paying job to join me in my venture," says Bruneau. Along with a good business came a tribute as she was nominated and won the HONOURED PROFESSIONAL award given out by the prestigious Who's Who business magazine. Bruneau adds, "It's been a long hard road and I'm grateful to my partner, staff and clientele." Congratulations!

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SPORTS

Pipers down Crusaders 7-3 in ETIAC hockey

Champigny, Coleman spark Galt win

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Alexander Galt Pipers scored four unanswered goals to break open a close game and register a 7-3 win over the Bishop's College School Crusaders Tuesday night in Lennoxville.

The win was the second for Galt over their cross-town rivals in three games and marked the first time the Pipers

have won in league play.

The first two games between the Lennoxville schools were decided by one goal and Tuesday's game was closer than the final score indicated.

After the game Galt coach Brian Heath said it was a must win situation for his club.

"If we would have lost then Bishop's would have a five-point lead over us in the battle for second place and that would have been tough to make up," Heath said. "You have to give a lot of credit to the BCS team. They have really

improved since last year and it has been a battle every time we play them.

Galt captain Mathieu Pelletier, who played a strong game along the Piper blueline, echoed his coach's sentiments.

"This was a big game for us and the guys really came through," Pelletier said. "The crowd was really vocal but we managed to keep our focus and pick up the win."

Kevin Champigny and Travis Coleman scored two goals apiece to lead the Galt attack. Champigny's scores provided the Pipers with a 5-3 lead and Coleman iced the game with a pair of short-handed tallies late within a 20-second span in the third period.

Rookie Ryan Spaulding gave the Pipers an early 1-0 lead but Bobby Hughes replied with two goals in 12 seconds to put BCS ahead 2-1.

Galt regained the lead 3-2 when Mark Warnholtz and Pelletier scored a pair of goals but BCS came back to tie the match once more on a goal by John Colton.

Then it was up to Champigny and Coleman to secure the win for Galt although BCS certainly had a chance to get back into the game. The Pipers lost their focus in the third period and took six consecutive penalties. But Coleman

came to the rescue with his short-handed goals.

The Crusaders' power play was hampered by the loss of Phil Cortes who had to leave the game after injuring his head after an altercation with Eric Prah.

"We had a chance to get back in the game in the third period but they made some big plays killing off penalties," Crusader head coach Albert MacDonald said. "Despite the score both goalies played very well and came up with big saves."

Tom Price was outstanding in the Galt net while Marie-Pier Desbiens had another strong outing for the Crusaders.

BCS is back in action Saturday when they play an exhibition contest against their alumni team as part of ceremonies to dedicate recent renovations to the BCS rink. The event gets underway Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Alexander Galt Pipers try to put it in the BCS Crusaders' net.

Lemay, Hehn named athletes of the week

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Pilsen Pub-Gaiter Athletes of the Week for the final week of the first semester are Melissa Lemay and Matt Hehn.

Lemay, a 23-year-old Humanities student from Longueil, Quebec, was a dominating force inside once again in the women's basketball team's losing effort against the first-place Laval Rouge et Or.

The fourth-year veteran led the Gaiters in scoring on Friday evening



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL
Melissa Lemay in action.

with 14 points.

The All-Canadian candidate also led the team in rebounds, clearing 12 boards against the taller Rouge et Or. The Gaiters finished the first half of play with a 4-3 record and are in second place in the QSSF.

Hehn, a 21-year-old Social Sciences student from Sarnia, Ontario, was cited for his play in yet another disappointing evening for the men's basketball team. Hehn played with confidence and pride on both ends of the floor. The Gaiter forward battled taller and heavier players, grabbed defensive rebounds, picked up loose balls and shot the lights out, hitting three crucial 3-pointers in the second half.

Hehn is a Sociology major while Lemay is studying English.

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Obituary

CHARLES CLIFFORD MOORE

On October 20, 2000 Charles Moore died peacefully at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville, Ont.

Charlie was born on April 19, 1912 at Inverness, Que., the eldest child of the late James Donaldson Moore and Margaret Jane Henderson Moore. He spent his early years on the family farm on the First Range of Leeds. There he married Flossie Thurber in October of 1933. In the early part of 1940 they moved to Kinnear's Mills where they operated a General Store. In 1962 Charlie and his family moved to Birchton, Que., where he worked for Ingersoll Rand in Sherbrooke until his retirement in 1977. After his wife's death in 1985 he moved to Johnstown, Ont., to be near his family.

Charlie is survived by his children, Elaine of Brockville, Charlotte (Gerald) Robinson, James (Marlene) of Johnstown, Thelma of Mansonville and Faye (Larry) Dougherty of Renfrew, Ont. He

will be sadly missed by his twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He is also survived by sisters Muriel (the late Basil) Prescott and Gladys (Hugh) Patton and his sister-in-law Garnet Morrison.

Visitation was held at the Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville. The many floral tributes showed the esteem in which Charlie was held. Many relatives and friends came to pay their respects, not only from Lennoxville and surrounding areas but from Inverness, Kinnear's Mills, Thetford Mines and from Johnstown, Ont. The Rev. Potter of Lennoxville conducted the funeral service. Two granddaughters, Kimberley Robinson and Keri Moore gave the eulogy. He was laid to rest in Malverne Cemetery beside his wife. The bearers were three grandsons, Trevor, Jamie and Terry Moore, a nephew Sidney Prescott and two sons-in-law, Gerald Robinson and Larry Dougherty.

Ladies Aid Meeting

WINDSOR

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid group held a busy meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 21, at the home of Anna Jandron with Alison Watson co-hostess. Six members and one visitor attended.

The president called the meeting to order with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the October meeting were read, the financial report given and the report of the fall auction was read. It had been a successful afternoon.

New business included motions to send donations in reply to requests received. The amount of six hundred dollars was voted to the Board of Stewards at Richmond-Melbourne United Church; one hundred dollars to each the Wales Home, Cancer Research, and C.U.S.E. (CHU); and twenty-five dollars to the Renovation Committee of St. Anne's Anglican Church.

Each year this group choose to help out with Christmas baskets at St. Francis Elementary and Richmond Regional Schools, as well as treats at the Wales Home, Hôpital St. Louis and Residence St. Philippe. The amount of twenty-five dollars was voted to each.

Senior friends will be remembered with a few "goodies" at Christmas and these plates will be made up at the December meeting.

A drawing was held on two articles from the sales table. Winners were Olive and Gertrude. Mildred kindly auctioned the remaining articles. Several white elephant articles left over from the fall sale were bought.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Winnie Paterson with each member contributing to the dinner. An exchange of small gifts to be held.

At the close of a busy afternoon the hostesses served a delicious lunch and a social hour was enjoyed. Gertrude Watson held the marked cup and received a nice prize from Anna.

Mrs. C. McCourt

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Melbourne's Georgette Mallette was hospitalized for a short time. She is back at her home and feeling much better. Best wishes for a complete recovery are extended from relatives and friends. Take care, Georgette!

Paul Gargioni of Montreal spent a day visiting Paul and Connie Girard of Magog. They enjoyed fond memories of days gone by.

Aven Comeau of Montreal is spending a few days in Magog with his mother, Yvonne Whittier and his sister, Linda Comeau-Patch.

Deaths

BEARD, Linda Morin - Suddenly at work, in Cornwall, Ont., on Monday, December 4th, 2000, at the age of 52. Beloved friend of Sylvio Quenville and dear daughter of Harold Beard and the late Anna Thom of Danville, Que. Dear mother of Kimberley (Michael Fortier), Daniel (Lynne Poirier) and Jeffrey, all of Cornwall. Linda also leaves to mourn her most cherished grandsons; Ethan (Jeff) and McGwire (Kim); her brothers, Douglas (Marion Mastine), Donald, both of St. Felix de Kingsey, Que., and her sister, Judy (Larry Noel), B.C. Also many nieces, nephews, other relatives, co-workers, and many friends. Resting at the Lahaie and Sullivan Funeral Home, 20 7th St., Cornwall, Ont., tel.: (613) 932-8482. Visitation on Wednesday, December 6th, from 7 - 10 p.m., and Thursday, December 7th, day of the funeral, from 11:00 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. Service to be held at the funeral home chapel at 2 p.m. Cremation at the Notre-Dame Crematorium, Cornwall. If desired, donations to the Cancer Society, would be greatly appreciated by the family.

CARTMEL, Alexandra Stewart (nee Henderson) - Passed away peacefully in her sleep, Tuesday, December 5, 2000. Beloved mother of Mary, Virginia (Stephen) and Janet (David). Wonderful grandmother to Zachary, Roger, Kyle, Brody, Leigh, Sarah and Charlie. Dear sister of Mary Bennett (Cam). In lieu of flowers, donations to Hopital La Providence in Magog would be greatly appreciated. Visitation on Friday, December 8, 6-9 p.m. Funeral on Saturday, December 9, 11 a.m. Both will be held at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin, Stanstead, Que.

Death

COITEUX, Agnes (nee Dunn) - In Granby, on Tuesday, December 5, 2000, at the age of 86 years. Mrs. Agnes Coiteux, nee Dunn, wife of the late Georges Coiteux, of Granby. The deceased leaves to mourn her children: Victor (Ginette Poirier), Lorraine (Clément Lacroix), Robert (Carolle Poirier), Johanne Coiteux, her grandchildren, Michel Lacroix (Pathy), Stéphanie Coiteux (Yannick), Sandra Lacroix (Luc), Jason and Sarah-Rose Neil, her great-granddaughter, Abbey Lacroix, her sisters; the late Julia (the late John Tansey), Viola (the late John Béland), her brother, Myron (Ruth Bracher), her sisters-in-law and her brothers-in-law, the late Lucienne Coiteux (Edouard Lachance), Germaine Coiteux (Raymond Couture), the late Jean Coiteux (Jeanne d-Arc Larivée), also many nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends. The funeral will be held Saturday, December 9th. The cortege will leave the Maison Funéraire Girardot and Ménard Ltée, 170, rue Dufferin, Granby, tel: (450) 372-4498, fax: (450) 372-2738, and go to the St-François-Xavier de Bromont Church, where the service will be held at 10:30 a.m., followed by interment. Visitation will be held on Friday, from 2-5 p.m., and from 7-9 p.m. The funeral home will be open on Saturday, the day of the funeral starting at 9 a.m.

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Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society

On November 20, the historical society met at Uplands, a dark night outside, a warm group inside.

President Burton McConnell ran the meeting. Margaret Owens reported on the enthusiasm of school pupils who had come to see the Nina Owens exhibition. They had seemed to enjoy the variety of tasks provided for them in looking at the paintings. Chris Ljungkull related her recent experience of visiting the Hinckley Fire Museum in Minnesota. She mentioned the recognition given there to William Best, born in

Lennoxville, as a hero of the fire. Chris also stated that another room upstairs at Uplands would soon contain an exhibit of more items from the museum collection. Dick Evans gave an overview of the work in progress by the Quebec Anglo Heritage Network. Marina Tracy reminded members of the Victorian Tea to be held December 2 from 2-4:30 p.m.

Louise Abbott, introduced by Janice Fraser, spoke on "The Imprint of New England on the Eastern Townships." Colourful and illuminating slides accompanied the presentation.

She began by pointing out the many ties between the two areas - "geography, kinship, culture, language, religion, economics and politics." All these ties were illustrated by human experiences.

In the eighteenth century, some New Englanders moved north to find places to settle. Others fled the former American colonies to escape persecution during and after the American Revolutionary War. Having taken the side of the British king, they were forced to leave their established homes.

For example Christian Wehr, a settler on Missisquoi Bay, listed his losses of live-

stock, house and land all taken by "the Rebels in the winter of 1778."

Another resident wrote of a local difficulty. Alden Learned, living in Cookshire, born of American expatriots, described the weather: "The 6th of June, 1816, it commenced to snow, with the wind from the Northwest, and it snowed for three days, the weather as cold as winter. The leaves fell from the trees and nearly all the birds died."

In spite of acquiring the new name of United Empire Loyalists, these immigrants continued to face problems in their new land.

British authorities in Lower Canada held the Americans in suspicion. General Haldimand, governor of Quebec, opposed their settling in the area near the border because he wanted a buffer zone there. He had doubts about their loyalty to the British crown should another war break out between the two countries.

Eventually, Alured Clarke, lieutenant-governor of Lower Canada, "unveiled a royal proclamation permitting crown lands to be surveyed and subdivided for settlement..." "This laid the foundation for an English-speaking, Protestant society...in the Eastern Townships."

The United Empire Loyalists brought their farming knowledge, their interest in education and their religious background. They established towns and built mills along the waterways. Their buildings - houses, churches and schools - reflected their New England Protestant past.

Louise Abbott pointed out that the English population of 90,000 in 1860 has dwindled to 43,000 today. Most of those remaining have New England blood in their veins. She ended her talk by quoting a farmer descendant who said that "New England blood makes them a breed apart."

Ruth Evans

Kinnear's Mills

Audrey Allen
242-3252

John and Sheila Allan have closed their summer home. John returned to Dartmouth, N.S. and Sheila to Montreal for the winter months.

The I.O.O.F. District #15 held their annual banquet and meeting on Nov. 11. As it was "Remembrance Day" we started by a service led by Rev. Ross Davidson, followed by a banquet attended by over 50 members, wives and guests. This was followed by the annual meeting.

Over 60 persons attended Sunday Worship, Nov. 12th on the first anniversary of the death of Wayne Lowry. A donation to the Memorial Fund - in loving memory of Wayne was received from his wife Claudette, and her sons Lynn and Ricky and their families.

Several of the congregations attended St. John the Divine, Anglican Church Service with the 50-Voice Choir from Ottawa, held on Sunday Nov. 19, at Thetford Mines.

Sympathy is expressed to relatives and friends of Merrill Morrison who passed away recently. Burial was at Riverside Memorial Cemetery.

The Christmas Carol Service will be held in Candlish United Church, on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. All are invited to attend this service.

Waterloo

Judy Arnott
539-2040

Word has been received that Irene Kirton, a former Waterloo resident is very ill in a Belleville, Ont. hospital. The latest news tells us that she has been moved to a Kingston Hospital awaiting surgery. Gordon and Irene Kirton left Waterloo and moved to Belleville a few years ago. Our get well wishes go out to her.

We also have news that Raymond Wheeler Jr. has returned home and is recovering nicely after surgery and a stay at the B.M.P. Hospital.

William Gauvin recently met with an accident which made it necessary to go to the B.M.P. Hospital where he was treated and then sent by ambulance to Hotel Dieu (Site Bowen) in Sherbrooke. After receiving some plastic surgery he was released and sent home to recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Henderson of Fergus, Ont. visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrill and family. Mrs. Irene Galbraith of Richmond was also a guest of the Burrill's for lunch.

Mr. Chester McKergow of Toronto and Mr. Leon McKergow of Caledon East, Ont. called on Allen McKergow at Place Primevere for a few days recently. Other visitors were Daphne McKergow of Montreal and Diane Maharaj of Dorval on Nov. 14th. Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Nepean, Ont. also spent a day with Mr. McKergow. Mr. McKergow's guests also spent time with Miss Laura McKergow also of Place Primevere.

B. Leonard



Left to right: Janice Fraser, secretary Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society thanks guest speaker Louise Abbott at Nov. meeting at Uplands.

A.N.A.F. Ladies Auxiliary meeting

LENNOXVILLE

The A.N.A.F. Ladies Auxiliary met in the Wagon Room on November 8th. President, Emily Smerdon opened the meeting with 15 members present.

Mavis Robertson read the minutes taken at the October meeting which were accepted as read. Correspondance included a letter of thanks for the Auxiliary's donation to the "Apple Juice" Hockey League and several letters of application for the bursaries being offered by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Students receiving bursaries this year are: Pamela Vance, Melissa Vance, Kimberly Fletcher, Sarah Kingsley and Kristina Hartwell. Congratulations ladies.

The financial report was read by Sharon Mills as well as a statement for the Renovation Fund. Sharon mentioned that flower bulbs had been purchased and planted and a museum built downstairs in the pool room.

Emily read a detailed account of the

Bazaar and thanked everyone who had worked and contributed to make it a great success. A special thanks to people that aren't in the Auxiliary and who donated to various sales tables. This is always appreciated. Several suggestions were made in order to improve future bazaars.

It was moved and seconded that a donation would be made to the M.S. Society at the Jamboree being held at the "Hut" to raise money. We will also make donations to the Alexander Galt and Lennoxville Elementary Schools' Christmas Basket Campaign and Breakfast/Lunch Programs.

Colleen Mathews gave a report on the Bazaar raffle. Israel Letemplier won the basket of cheer, 2nd and 3rd prizes went to JoAnne Blodgett and Jackie Patrick. The four high salesladies were: Sylvia Coates, Helen Anderson, Colleen Mathews and Barb Leonard.

The Anniversary and Bazaar reports

were given by Barb Leonard. She mentioned that Frances Chaplin had kindly crocheted most of the towels for the bazaar. Thanks, Frances.

Emily asked for conveners for the "500" parties and ladies to make cookies and sandwiches for the Children's Christmas party. She mentioned that the men deserved a big "thank you" for the delicious roast beef supper served at our 30th anniversary supper. The men will also cater to our Auxiliary Christmas Party.

The Auxiliary contributed money for door prizes at the Hallowe'en Dance.

It was agreed that shut-ins would be remembered again this year with a plant at Christmas time and gifts bought for those who do little extras for the Auxiliary during the year.

The meeting was adjourned with the next meeting being on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Curtis Lowry honoured at St. Paul's Rest Home annual Christmas tea

On Sunday, November 26, 2000, the Bury Town Hall, gayly decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, was the scene of the annual Christmas Tea and Sale for the benefit of St. Paul's Rest Home.

A special feature of this year's event was a presentation made to Dr. Curtis Lowry honoring him for his dedication and devotion to St. Paul's Home since its inception in 1964.

Malcolm Fraser, chairman of the Home's directors acted as Master of Ceremonies, displayed a superb portrait of Dr. Lowry, the work of artist Stuart Main of Bishopton, and commissioned by the Home. This portrait will be hung in the Home, as a daily reminder of the esteem and respect that he has inspired by everyone there.

Malcolm then presented Dr. Lowry with a large framed photograph taken and enlarged by photographer Bruce Patton, from which Stuart had done the portrait.

Dr. Lowry responded in his own quiet manner, expressing appreciation for the honour bestowed upon him.

Dr. Curtis Lowry was born July 20, 1918, on a farm near Sawyerville, one of six sons and two daughters of the late Henry and Carrie (Cora) Pope Lowry.

After graduating from Sawyerville High School in 1935, Dr. Lowry attended Bishop's University, graduating in 1939 with a Bachelor of Science degree and a Teachers' Diploma. In order to fund his lifelong dream of becoming a medical doctor he taught school for four years, in Austin, Val d'Or, Inverness and Aylmer. In 1943 he enrolled in Medicine at Laval University, undertaking his studies in his second language, French. He graduated with his M.D. in 1948, and immediately established a general medical practice in Sawyerville, his home town. Here he served a territory of up to a twenty mile radius, including house calls to both French and English residents. During Dr. Lowry's fifty-two years of practice, he has delivered over 2400 babies, which includes several home births.

Besides attending to the ill, Dr. Lowry has always taken a keen interest in municipal politics and education, and has provided financial assistance to worthy students.

U.C.W. meeting

KINNEAR'S MILLS

On Thursday evening, Nov. 9th, Kinneare's Mills United Church Women met at the Allan Home. Helen MacRae welcomed all.

The Purpose was read in unison.

Ruth Beattie led the devotionals, "Lest We Forget".

The secretary, Joy Nugent read the minutes of the last meeting, and Audrey Allan gave the treasurer's report.

One thank you note was read, and other correspondence was dealt with. A donation will be sent to "Happenings."

One cookbook, napkins and calenders

While on a trip to Europe in the early 50s, he met Hannalore Lind, a nurse, whom he married in 1955. They have five grown children, four boys, one daughter, and several grandchildren. Their daughter, Brigitta, followed in her father's footsteps becoming a medical doctor, regretfully she does not practice in Quebec.

Among Dr. Lowry's other accomplishments are, that he served as Medical Officer for the 7th/11th Hussars 1948 - 1963.

He was Municipal Councillor in Sawyerville 1984-1992.

He was a commissioner of the Compton County Central School Board for nine years.

He was trustee of Sawyerville United Church 40 years, where he has also sung in the choir and filled in as organist when necessary.

He is a board member of Parkhurst Methodist Sawyerbrook Hill Cemetery, Governor of the Wales Home and the Sherbrooke Hospital.

During the years he has received several other honours including the Sawyerville Golden Age Club in 1980, profiled by Bishop's University 50th Anniversary Grads in 1989, a 125th Commemorative Medal from the Government of Canada for outstanding service to his community in 1992, profiled on Global T.V. news in 1999, also in 1999 he was honoured by French-speaking members with a reception and plaque at the Roman Catholic Church in Sawyerville.

Throughout Sunday afternoon, people from the surrounding area, attending the Tea enjoyed a delicious lunch of various sweet breads, cheese and tea and a social time. Mrs. Laura O'Brien, a former member of St. Paul's staff did the honours of pouring tea. The sales table, laden with a wide array of articles which included home cooking, Christmas decorations, knitting, etc., found many ready customers.

Then, who should appear but dear old Santa, dressed all in fur from his head to the top of his shiny black boots! Santa mingled with the guests as he distributed candy canes to everyone.

Winners of the donated articles for the drawing were: Black Cherry Clock made by Don Parsons, first prize was won by the Rev. Ron West now of Lennoxville, two

were sold. Plans were finalized for the K.I.T. Christmas carol service in Candlish, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. Garnet Morrison, Heather Reid and Roy McNaull will be remembered at Christmas.

Members plan to work on a quilt and do other crafts during the winter months.

Date for the next meeting was set for Jan. 19, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the home of Ruth Beattie. After repeating the Sufi Blessing, lunch was served by the hostesses, Pauline Davidson, Joy Nugent and Helen MacRae, and a social time was enjoyed.

Audrey Allan

folding tables made by Lawrie Sakamoto was won by Roscoe Morrison, basket of preserves donated by Serena Wintle - Geraldine Murray.

Gift package by East Angus Florist - Carol Cochrane.

Voucher by hairdresser Nancy Lafortune - Florence Lowe.

Santa - Essaim Drug Store - Randi Heatherington.

2 x \$15. gift vouchers from Essaim Drug store - Mrs. Greenshields and Evelyn Bake.

Blanket from Cookshiretex - Billy Raymond.

\$10. gift voucher from Jo Jo's - Cecil Ross.

A wide choice of door prizes, donated

by the directors were won by: Mrs. Greenshields, Marguerite Bennett, Susan Slinger, Margaret Lawrence, Lise Dougherty, Wanda Parsons, Mary Scholes, Preston Kirkpatrick, Florence Lowe, Alvin MacAulay, Grace Younie Jeff McCourt, Frances Goodwin, Meryle Meatherington, Sister Mary Florence Liew, Hazel Kerr, Robyn Parsons Jacklin, Debbie Murray, Lisette Blais, Pat Bilson, Durwood Dougherty, Muriel Fitzsimmons, Irene Matheson, Garnet Morrison, Nina Rowell and Madeline Irving.

Malcolm expressed thanks to all for coming, to all who had donated articles and food and had helped in any way to add to the success of their endeavors.

Nina Rowell



Left to right: Dr. Curtis Lowry with Mac Fraser who presented Dr. Lowry with a large framed photograph taken and enlarged by photographer Bruce Patton, from which Stuart had done the portrait.

Waterloo Golden Age Club

The Waterloo Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Monday, Nov. 27th at 1:30 p.m. with an excellent attendance.

Following the Lord's Prayer, a minute of silence was kept in memory of Vivian Beakes and Dora Young.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Rita McKerrell, followed by the treasurer's report by Helen Ramsay.

The report of the nominating committee was given by Muriel Whitehead; the slate of officers for the coming year being, Wilmur Davidson, president Celia Gamache, first vice-president, Kathleen Bailey, second vice-president, Rita McKerrell, secretary and Helen Ramsay, treasurer.

Thirty-two members attended the theatre play, "Guys and Dolls" the previous day which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The president asked members to continue signing up for the Christmas Dinner and the present number stands at

sixty-one.

This being the final regular meeting of the year, the president gave special thanks to the executive, Bernard and Ruth Lefebvre, and Russell Lawrence for setting up tables, all those involved in kitchen duty and Elvia Johnson for providing several birthday cakes, including one today.

Winners of the half and half were Alice Denault and Doreen Gibbs.

Winners of "500" were Doreen Gibbs, first; Lil Brown, second and Kathleen Bailey, third. Winner at the games both was Nellie Darling.

The meeting closed with everyone enjoying a delicious lunch together.

Our next outing will be the Christmas dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at noon at the Legion Hall.

The first meeting of the new year will be on January 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Wilmur Davidson

Catholic Women's League plans December activities

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League of Sherbrooke, Our Lady of Good Counsel Council, took place on Wednesday, November 22 at 4 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church hall. There were fourteen members in attendance.

The President, Priscilla Noonan welcomed everyone, after which the League prayer and prayers for vocations were said. A special prayer was also said for deceased member Beverly McCoy.

Helen Fitzgerald read the minutes of the last meeting and again acted as secretary pro-tem. Mary Jackson, in charge of correspondence, reported that she had sent out one sympathy card. The financial report was tabled as treasurer Elaine MacGregor was absent.

Convener's Reports followed. Spiritual Development - Margaret Mongeon. Members were reminded that the first Sunday of Advent will be December 3, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception is on December 8, and the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe will be celebrated on December 12.

Organization - Teresa Quenec'hdu noted that membership renewals are due in January and that we are actively seeking new members for our Council. Also she said that the third issue of the local C.W.L. Newsletter should be ready before Christmas.

Community Life - Phyllis Courtemanche. Ms. Courtemanche and Ms. Noonan met with a member of the Auxiliary of the CUSE regarding items need-

ed for newborn infants. Ms. Courtemanche also reported that members are collecting toiletries, small gifts, etc. to be given to l'Escale for Christmas.

Education. We do not have a Convener for this portfolio at the present time but members were urged to keep up to date on government changes in school curriculum.

Communications - Virginia Boileau reported that she had sent an article regarding the 100th birthday of member Mrs. Kathleen Murray to the National League Magazine; and that her article on the October meeting had been published in The Record.

Resolutions/Legislation - President Priscilla Noonan read Resolution No. 1 from the League Magazine and mentioned that the new Executive Handbook is now ready. She also reported that the theme for the next two years is "The Open Door" and we will discuss this more extensively in the New Year.

In lieu of the regular December meeting, members are invited to attend a Mass at St. Patrick's Church, celebrated by Father Pierre Doyon, at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, December 12, the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patron Saint of the Americas and of the unborn. Those who wish will meet for breakfast after the Mass at Horace Restaurant. There will also be a Mass at 9 a.m. on Friday, December 8, celebrated by Father Doyon, in honor of the Immaculate Conception. Members are encouraged to participate in these special Feast Day Masses.

During the week of December 10, visits will be made to the Foyer St. Joseph, Shermont, Youville, London Residence, Mont St. Dominic, Manoir Sherbrooke, Grace Christian and Wales Homes, where League members and parishioners are living; as well as to some still living in their homes. The committee in charge will meet soon to prepare the gifts which will be given to each person from Our Lady of Good Counsel Council.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned, and members enjoyed a soup and sandwich supper.

Best wishes for a holy and happy Christmas season in this special Jubilee Year 2000 are extended to all Catholic Women's League members and their families.

Virginia Boileau
Communications Convener



The Bowens families

A recent family gathering of Bowens and families took place on Thanksgiving Sunday at the North Hatley Community Center.

Forty-seven people (of assorted ages from 1 to 71 years) gathered for a delicious pot-luck meal.

Out of province visitors were Morgan Bowen of Tavistock, Ont., and Mandy and Kaleigh Clowry of Vermont.

Many thanks to the organizers and the hard working munkins who made it an enjoyable time for all.

Fordyce Branch Women's Institute

A big "thank you" to Eunice Stowe for taking the minutes of the October meeting, while I was enjoying a great trip throughout our beautiful townships with the Canadian Club. Evelyn Behan Lewis.

October 5, 2000

The W.I. members and guests met at the Emmanuel United Church for 12 noon for a pot luck dinner. Tables were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves made by Kay Paquette.

As usual the table was loaded down with all sorts of hot dishes and salads, which were delicious. The dessert table had a beautifully decorated four tier angel food cake for the centerpiece, made by Kay Paquette, with autumn leaves all around it. Other desserts included those for diabetics. Everyone stood to say Grace. The meal was sure enjoyed by everyone.

After the dishes were cleared up, our Vice-President, Jean Scott, called the meeting to order. She welcomed everyone, then we stood and repeated the Collect, Salute to the Flag and with Irene Williams at the piano sang "O Canada" and "Happy Birthday" to three of our members - Norma Sherrer, Gladys Dustin and Isabel Sutherland.

The Motto for October "Life is like a sandwich, the more you add to it, the better it becomes" and the roll call

"Bring a non-perishable food for the Food Bank and prizes for the social hour of cards and bingo" was repeated by all.

The table had a large assortment of canned goods plus jams, etc., to be divided between the United and Anglican Churches.

In the absence of the secretary, Evelyn Lewis, Eunice Stowe read the September minutes. As the rent for the hall has to be paid this bill. Carried.

Treasurer, Verna Patterson, gave a very good report. It was moved by June Royea, seconded by Irene Williams that a donation be made to the Memorial Fund in memory of Hope Jenne's brother-in-law Paul Jenne. Carried.

Correspondence was a card of thanks from Hope and Edwin Jenne for sympathy card, which the W.I. had sent. Jean Scott asked the members to remember Frannie Brault, who has been in Montreal Hospital for a long time with a shower of cards. She has been very depressed and needs some cheering up. Since the meeting, Frannie has been transferred to the B.M.P. Hospital. Cowansville.

Next meeting, we will discussed our anniversary for Noember 27th.

Discussion concerning the wishes of the members as to what they'd like for our Christmas dinner. The menu to be discussed at the next meeting but they

would like Eileen Menec to cater.

Irene Williams went to See Hattie Bowling for her 94th birthday but she's not very well and hardly knew that Irene was there. Irene also told us that one can get flu shots now.

Margaret Bell gave a report on the Semi-Annual Meeting held in Stanbridge East, that was very enjoyable. Kay Paquette got 1st prize on her slippers and Thelma Rhicard won 2nd and 3rd prize on her articles.

Kay Paquette moved, seconded by Margaret Bell that we send a bushel of apples to the Anglophone Youth Home. Carried.

Isabel Sutherland was asked to order Memorial cards for the Memorial Fund moved by Norma Sherrer, seconded by Doris Dougall. Carried.

As it was time to start playing cards or Bingo, it was decided to have Irene Williams, at the piano, bring the meeting to a close by leading the members in the singing of "Hymn of all Nations," Jean Scott then adjourned the meeting.

Everyone had a great afternoon enjoying the "Fun Day," that Amy Hooper started many years ago. What a nice idea!!!

Respectfully submitted,
Eunice Stowe
Secretary pro-temp

Card party

BULWER

A 500 card party was held in the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, November 16th with nine tables in play.

Prizes were as follows: Ladies' 1st, Isabel Nelson, 6520; 2nd, Verna Westgate, 5880; Eileen Lowe won the Consolation. Gents' 1st, Durwood Dougherty, 6200; 2nd, Archie Nelson, 6180; Grant Taylor won the consolation. Trick of 10, Doug Mackay, 10 spades, Belva Dougherty. The half and half was won by Irma Buck and Ray Shepard.

Door prizes were won by Pat Westgate, Belva Dougherty, Doug Mackay, Muriel Prescott, Archie St. Onge, Gerald Lowd, Marian St. Onge, Eleanor Taylor, Irma Buck, Gertie Heatherington, Esther Cote and George Pinchin.

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A 500 card party was held in the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, November 23rd with proceeds for the U.E.V. Benevolent Fund, nine tables were in play.

Prizes were as follows: Ladies' 1st, Belva Dougherty, 6340; 2nd, Isabel Nelson, 6200; Eleanor Taylor won the consolation.

Gents' 1st, Len Swallow, 6700; 2nd, Doug MacKay, 6160; Gilbert Wintle won the Consolation. Skunks, Eleanor Taylor; 9 bid, Marian Cote. Several door prizes were won.

Marjory Pinchin

Sherbrooke County Women's Institute meeting

The quarterly meeting of Sherbrooke County Women's Institute was held at Uplands on November 14, with Lennoxville branch members as hostesses. With the President, Jessie MacKinnon, presiding the meeting opened with the Collect for Clubwomen, Salute to the Flag, Oath of Citizenship, and a moment's silence in respect for Remembrance Day. This was followed by the reading of "This is to be our creed."

The Roll Call showed thirteen members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. From

the minutes, the question of changing the meeting day was discussed - it was decided to continue to hold the meetings on the second Tuesday of the month.

A motion was made by Marg Williams, seconded by Thelma Picken, that at the February Executive meeting, Sherbrooke County W.I. would get ten copies of the new handbook to have on hand for new members. Carried.

The Treasurer's report given by Gwen Parker showed a satisfactory balance on hand.

There being no further business from

the previous meeting, the president proceeded with a brief report of the recent Provincial executive meeting. She reminded conveners that branch reports are to be sent to County conveners by November 15, and County reports to Provincial conveners by Dec. 15. The date of the Provincial General Convention is May 16 and 17. The ACWW convention in Hamilton will be June 11-18.

Conveners' Reports: Citizenship and Legislation: Evelyn Sutor mentioned the up-coming federal election - she urged everyone to vote.

Education: Margaret Williams asked branch conveners to get their reports to her by Dec. 1. She discussed the County Project. It was moved by Thelma Picken, seconded by Marion Annesley that we continue the County project.

Home Economics and Health: Marion gave several interesting hints on health care.

International Affairs: Margaret Hall mentioned the continuing fighting in the Far East, the Queen Mother's recent fall, the trucker's strike, and the U.S. election.

Safety: Jessie MacKinnon gave 10 tips to make your home safer.

Agriculture Awareness: Marion Annesley asked delegates to check with their branches for opinions.

Woolgathering: Margaret Hall displayed a collection of knitted articles contributed by Mildred Cairns, these will be distributed to Women's shelters and local schools, as required.

In new business, the president advised that the Nominating Committee will be the Citizenship & Legislation conveners. Gwen Parker agreed to make the new programs and asked to have the branch programs immediately following annual meetings.

After some discussion, since we have four County meetings, and only three branches, it was moved by Marg Williams, seconded by May Povey that the August County meeting be looked after by the County conveners. Carried. In the coming year meetings will be as follows: February, hosted by Lennoxville, April, by County conveners, August by Milby, and November by Ascot. Dates for the meetings: February 13, April 24, August 14, and November 13.

A motion was made by Marion Annesley, seconded by May Povey, that Irene Harrison be asked to audit the Treasurer's books. Carried. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12 o'clock.

Members then moved to the dining room, where a buffet luncheon was ready, for members to serve themselves to a hot meal. Dessert of mixed fruit and cookies was served at the individual tables. Marion Annesley thanked the Lennoxville ladies, on behalf of all the members.

Phyllis Worster

Casserole luncheon and afternoon card party

BURY

A very successful luncheon and afternoon card party was held in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Church, Bury, on Tuesday, November 7, sponsored by St. Paul's Guild and A.C.W.

After a hearty lunch, cards were played at 11 tables. The prize winners were Isabel Nelson and Alice O'Connor tied for first for the ladies with Kay Olson receiving the consolation. Keith Vintinner had the highest score for the gents, Clayton Grey was second highest and Murdena Mathews received the consolation. Special

prizes went to Alice O'Connor for the most successful 9 Hearts bids, Peggy Batley for the most skunks and Erwin Watson for having four 4s.

Margaret Vintinner won the box of groceries and Isabel Nelson the cushion.

Door prizes went to Beverley MacAulay, Harvey Dougherty, Shirley Darker, Hilda Dougherty, Clayton Grey, Norma Winget, Herbert Rowell, Kay Olson, Margaret Vintinner, Bob Turnbull, Peggy Batley, Gladys Morrison, Archie Nelson, Lena Joyce, and Irene Fisher.

Nina Rowell

Everyone is very welcome.

MOE'S RIVER

To be held in the nostalgic country setting of the Moe's River Church, all are cordially invited to attend the annual Christmas Service, sponsored by the Moe's River Community Association, on Sunday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of Rev. James Potter.

SHERBROOKE

The Argyll Pavillion Ladies' Auxilliary will hold a Christmas Bake Sale on Friday, December 8 startig at 9 a.m. in the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation Place. Get your homemade goodies for the coming Yuletide Season.

BEDFORD

A workshop on Depression (a guided group discussion) given by L'Eveil will be given on December 12 at 7 p.m. at 52 Dupont. Free transportation and child care for our workshops. Must call in advance to reserve. For information call (450) 248-0530.

BULWER

Annual Christmas Party for Bulwer Q.F.A. families and their guests on Sunday, December 10 at the Bulwer Community Center. We will eat at 1 p.m. Please bring a "main course" and a "dessert". For more information, please call Neil Burns at 875-3656.

RICHMOND

An Irish Dance Recital by the Richmond Irish Dance Group will be held on Saturday, December 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Francis School (back door only). No charge - there will be a donation basket at the door. A bake table and coffee by the Richmond Brownies.

OGDEN

3rd annual Christmas tree lighting and

open house at the Frontier Animal Society Sunday, December 10 from 1 to 4 p.m., 2405 Griffin Rd. Everyone welcome. Information: 819-876-5016 or 876-7785.

LENNOXVILLE

Come to Uplands' and see two exquisite art exhibits: "Bonheur d'hiver 2000" (featuring eight artists) and "Nina M. Owens 1869-1959". Both are on display until December 17. Enjoy tea and seasonal treats on Sundays in December at our Open Houses. December 8, Christmas concert featuring the Uplands Musical Society. Open Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and located at 9 Speid, Lennoxville (819) 564-0409.

LENNOXVILLE

December 8 at 8 p.m.: the Uplands Musical Society presents their Christmas programme (English carols and a selection of Victorian Christmas music). The music will be interspersed with Victorian poetry readings and the evening will end with everybody's favourite sing-along carols followed by seasonal refreshments. Uplands, 9 Speid, Lennoxville (819) 564-0409.

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



SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Elementary School Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, December 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 242 Ontario St., Sherbrooke. Silent auction, bake table, crafts, raffles, kiddie corner, books and new to you. Lunch is available in our cafeteria.

AYER'S CLIFF

Community Carol Service, Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff on Sunday, December 10 at 2:30 p.m. Come sing your favourite French and English Christmas Carols. Children's orchestra. Offering: non-perishable food donation or money for Christmas baskets. Everyone welcome.

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Applications are now being evaluated for The Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp. Boys ages 8-19 and Girls ages 10-19 can apply. Players are selected by invitation only. College basketball scholarships are possible for players named to the All-American Team. For an evaluation form call (704) 568-6801 anytime.

NORTH HATLEY

In the last few years, the North Hatley Library has received generous and thoughtful gifts from a great many people. It is touching and heartwarming to realize the fond feelings people have for the Library. To thank all these people, to launch the new videos, to have an amusing get-together, the Library will hold a party on Saturday, December 9 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Refreshments served.

Danville

Marlene Brown 839-2726

A.D.S. Elementary School was very pleased with the Craft Show they recently held. Profits from table rentals went towards things in the school. Crafters were also very pleased with their weekend.

Evelyn Leet accompanied Ross and Jean Davidson to Ganonoque, Ont., where they were joined by Frank, Barbara, Donald, Helen, Edith and Barbara Ann Davidson for the annual get-together.

Danville Asbestos Trinity United Church was the scene of another successful Christmas and bazaar on November 18th.

The dining area was a festive place where tables were covered with Christmas Green tablecloths which were adorned with vases of flowers and gingerbread men.

From the kitchen came delicious sandwiches and squares, which everyone enjoyed.

Shoppers were eager to get to the sales tables where they could purchase many hand knitted articles, crafts, food, calendars, napkins and of course the White elephant table and used books were as popular as ever.

Altogether, the day was an enjoyable and successful one. Appreciation goes to all who attended and to all who helped out in any way at all.

The bitterness you are harboring is going to destroy you

Dear Ann Landers: I divorced my husband two years ago, after 10 years of marriage. "Jerome" has always had a warm relationship with my family, and during the long custody battle, my own relationship with my parents deteriorated.

Last weekend, our 6-year-old son came home from his visitation with Jerome and told me he had had dinner at Grandma's house and that "Daddy brought a nice lady." I am so angry with my parents I could spit nails. How could they put my son in such a position and be friendly to this woman behind my back? Please help me handle this before it destroys what's left of our relationship. — Black Sheep in Atlanta

Dear Atlanta: Apparently, your parents are very fond of Jerome and have decided that they will continue to see him regularly. They have every right to do this. Now that Jerome is no longer married, he is free to see another woman and include her whenever he chooses. While it is somewhat insensitive for your parents to invite this woman to their home, it is their choice, not yours.

I understand your anger, but your attitude makes you appear mean-spirited and vindictive. The bitterness you are harboring is going to destroy you unless you give it up and learn to be more accepting of the situation. I recommend counseling. You need help. NOW.

Dear Ann Landers: I am planning a small wedding, which will take place in six weeks. My fiancé and I are in our late 30s.

Here's the problem: Some invited guests cannot attend and have passed their invitations along to their grown children and grandchildren. I can live with that, but now my niece wants to bring her four sons, all under the age of 9. A woman I work with has informed me that she is bringing her two grown children. Another co-worker, who was not invited, cornered my fiancé and had the nerve to ask him for an invitation. He said, "Fine. Please come."

It isn't that we don't like these people, Ann, it's just that we wanted our wedding to be small and intimate. People keep inviting themselves, and the

Ann Landers

guest list is getting totally out of hand.

How can we tell these people "no" without alienating family members and losing friends? — Pre-Maritally Stressed

Dear Stressed: Since you have already told these people it is OK if they come, you cannot tell them they are no longer welcome. There is no acceptable way to "uninvite" friends and family members.

And now for the lesson: Unless you replace that macaroni where your spine should be, you are destined to have this sort of trouble all your life. When someone informs you they are bringing extra guests, the response should be, "So sorry. We simply do not have the space." You must learn how to say NO, and refuse to let others impose their wishes on you. This will take a lot of gumption, but the rewards will be worth it.

Dear Ann Landers: Your columns helped me quit smoking after 15 years of being a tobacco addict. I haven't had a cigarette in six months, and have made up my mind that I will never have a cigarette again.

The column that did it for me was

the one about treating yourself to something with the money you would have spent on cigarettes. Tonight I will wear my new diamond earrings. Every time I was tempted to smoke, I visualized a trip to the jewelry store and would instead put the money into a special jar.

Thanks, Ann. Please keep plugging away. — Christie in Maryland

Dear Christie: What a great victory! Enjoy your new earrings. You earned them.

The First Snow

Through twisted gnarls
Of branches on the trees
Barren now of leaves
Seem by the streetlight to be

A now dead and useless thing
I turned my shoulder
To the unearthly gloom
Hoping sleep would rescue me

From what seemed impending doom
Yet sleep does not come easily
When our souls are torn and weak
But yet a little while was there distress

For when I looked again
The Lord had chosen of His
Countless tools a sign of hope
In a blanket of freshly fallen snow

That transformed the bitter gloom
To a fairyland of linen purity
As down swirled fat, wet flakes of
Snow, that turned the branches of the
trees

Into treasures for the eyes to see
And changed the morbid scene
Into sweeter dreams
Than even sleep could bring

Till sunrise, when the snowplow
Came and broke the spell, with the reality
Of the world that was so far from dreams
For the driveway, I now did need to clean

By Steve Lamb
Sutton, Que.

Nancy Bennett - Steven Bellam wedding

A beautiful wedding took place at the United Church in Lennoxville on August 12, 2000. When Nancy Brenda, daughter of Maurice and Audrey Bennett of Lennoxville, and Steven Bellam, son of Bertha and the late Gordon Bellam also of Lennoxville exchanged marriage vows. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. James Potter.

The bride who was escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a long ruffled satin dress with a long train, the front of the dress was decorated with white beads.

Judy Demers, a close friend was the maid of honor and another good friend Nancy Grey was the bridesmaid, they were wearing matching floral pink sleeveless dresses, adorned with beautiful rhinestone and pearl earrings and a pearl necklace, they carried a beautiful bouquet of deep pink and white flowers.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with

a boutonniere of three white lillies. Best man, Frederick Mosher and groomsman, Ed Copping wore white shirts and black pants with a single lily as their boutonniere.

Following the wedding ceremony the wedding party was taken to Bishop's University where pictures were taken by Keith Daniels.

Following the picture taking guests were invited to a reception that was held at Unity Lodge #8 I.O.O.F., where a lovely buffet was served by Linda Sayers and Nancy Barton.

The wedding couple were not

planning a honeymoon at this time as they just got back from the Canadian Slowpitch Championship's in Halifax three days before the wedding, but are planning to take a trip to Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic this winter.



Happy Birthday
Nancy!
(the big 3-0)

Best Wishes
from all your friends
at
THE RECORD

St. Andrew's United Church

SCOTSTOWN

A successful fundraiser, Christmas Tea, was held on Dec. 2 in Scotstown by the Congregation of St. Andrew's United Church.

We wish to thank all the individuals who contributed to the success of our day, by attending; donations of food, crafts, and money, who worked hard preparing the setup of the basement of the Sherman Residence; helping to serve and clean-up afterwards. It was surely a fun event.

Thank you one and all for your participation.

From the Congregation of
St. Andrew's United

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

'T ZWHG CGDECSGI. VK DZG
PCWRG MB WAUTPZDK PMI, MEC
BMCRGO ODWSI WPWTS MS
NZTATNNTSG OMTA.' - PGS.

IMEPAWO UWRWCDZEC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "She was a handsome woman of forty-five and would remain so for many years." - (British novelist) Anita Brookner

KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



"Take a look in here! Five bags of mail, two sets of encyclopedias and a brand-new vacuum cleaner."

ALLEY OOP



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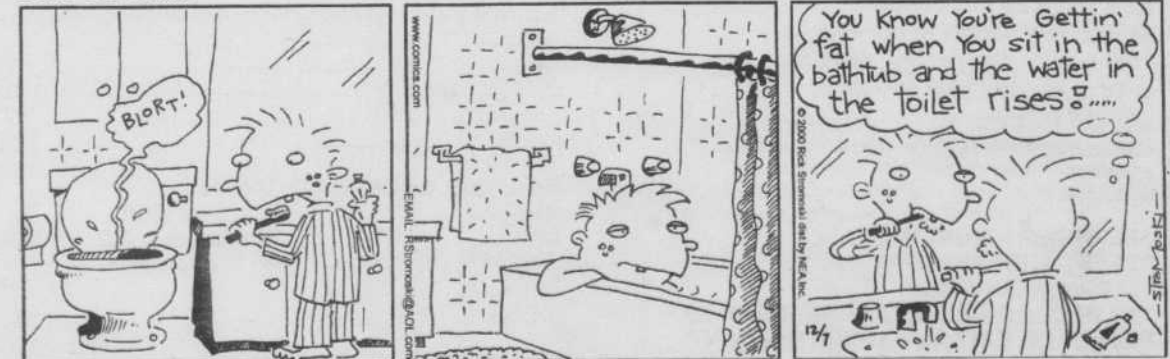
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Inverness Women's Institute meeting

INVERNESS
The Women's Institute met at the home of Marion Wright on the afternoon of Nov. 6 with four members present. The President, Mildred R. opened the meeting with all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect Salute to the Flag and Oath of Citizenship. Motto: Cultivate good habits. The bad

ones all grow wild.
Mildred read: "In Flanders Fields."
Roll Call: Wear a Poppy.
Jean, the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Two cards were signed by the members. Marion, the treasurer gave her report.
The convenor's gave their reports.

Agriculture: Marion - The 3rd Calf Sale is to be Nov. 8th.
Citizenship & Legislation: Lois, Waterville is to host Townsippers Day Sept. 15, 2001. They are also celebrating their 125th anniversary of the town.
Home Economics & Health: Mildred, Six cards were sent out.

Flax seed is good for you, 1 tbsp. on your cereal in the morning is one way to benefit.

Canadian Industries: Article honouring Senator Raymond Setlakwe, resident of Thetford Mines was read by Lois in Margaret's absence.

Safety: Jean, Be prepared for Winter, make sure your chimney is clean, check for drafts in weather stripping around windows and doors. Keep cat litter, snow shovel, first aid kit, blanket, flash light, matches in your car trunk in case of emergencies.

Collection and Pennies for Friendship were taken. Parcel was won by Lois. Mildred read this little puzzle. Everybody, somebody, anybody and nobody.

There was an important job to be done and everybody was sure that somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but nobody did it. Somebody got angry because it was anybody's job. Everybody thought that somebody would do it, but nobody asked anybody. It ended up that the job wasn't done and everybody blamed everybody when actually nobody asked anybody.

Lois closed the meeting with a poem: Grandma is Coming.

A social hour and delicious supper was enjoyed.

Jean Wright, Publicity Convenor

Your Birthday

Thursday, Dec. 7, 2000

There is plenty of indication that more than one of your hopes and wishes could be realized in the year ahead. But you must be patient and give Lady Luck a chance to get involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It is foolish to spend more for something that you know can be purchased elsewhere for much less money merely to have instant gratification. Wait until you can get to the better buy. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you lack the proper courtesy and politeness in your dealings with others today, it could severely detract from the reputation you currently enjoy with your peers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is one of those rare days when you could wear your heart on your sleeve and set yourself up for being wounded by another. Don't let your

emotions cloud reality.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have a clear understanding in advance should you make lunch plans with a friend who is always away from the table when the check arrives. Make certain the bill will be split equally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Critical career matters should not be treated in a cavalier fashion today. If you start coasting, you could lose past gains and never be able to reclaim them again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One of your greatest assets is your ability to assess situations compassionately. However, today you could be too hard-nosed to see when kindness is required.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being too single-minded could cause a needless misunderstanding to arise today between you and a friend over something rather silly. Correct it immediately or a serious problem can arise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It'll be your own fault if you put too much stock in a

commitment or promise made to you by someone who disappointed you previously. Rarely do people change habit patterns.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Spare a friend's feelings today by not allocating work of an artistic nature when you know this person does not have the talent for it. You would be setting him or her up for failure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you are not normally a possessive person, today could prove to be a different story. Remember, hog-tying someone does not make the heart grow fonder. It makes one want to wander.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think carefully today before making a serious commitment to someone who is important to you. You could hurt the relationship if you don't follow through on your promise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't rely on bribery or flattery to try to get others to do your bidding today, especially co-workers. Insincerity might motivate them to plot against you.

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- 5 Nurse Barton
- 10 Computer fodder?
- 14 Spoken
- 15 Homegrown
- 16 Wool producers
- 17 Initiated
- 20 Showed the way
- 21 Work units
- 22 Sheriff's gang
- 23 Cooking herb
- 24 Rustled
- 26 Clamor
- 29 Chicago's main airport
- 30 Operatic highlight

- 31 Courtyards
- 32 Rhea's relative
- 35 Encouraged
- 39 Crafty
- 40 Carried along
- 41 Green fruit
- 42 Of the sun
- 43 Minister
- 45 Even more of a dreamboat
- 48 Neophyte
- 49 Prior to
- 50 Leafy green vegetable
- 51 Vichy or Ems
- 54 Destroyed
- 58 Native American tribe
- 59 Briny deep
- 60 Good life

- 24 Tatter
- 25 Homeless child
- 26 Bumpkins
- 27 Asian mountain range
- 28 Itsy-bitsy
- 29 Additional
- 31 Fragrant oil
- 32 Send off
- 33 Short note
- 34 Internet patron
- 36 Star in a French sky
- 37 Mete (out)
- 38 Furthermore
- 42 Glistens

- 43 Bridge supports
- 44 Territory
- 45 Reagan nickname
- 46 Accustom
- 47 Scatter here and there
- 48 Mongolian invader
- 50 Patella's location
- 51 Former ruler of Iran
- 52 Uruguayan money
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- 55 John __ Passos
- 56 Hospital area letters
- 57 Stitch up

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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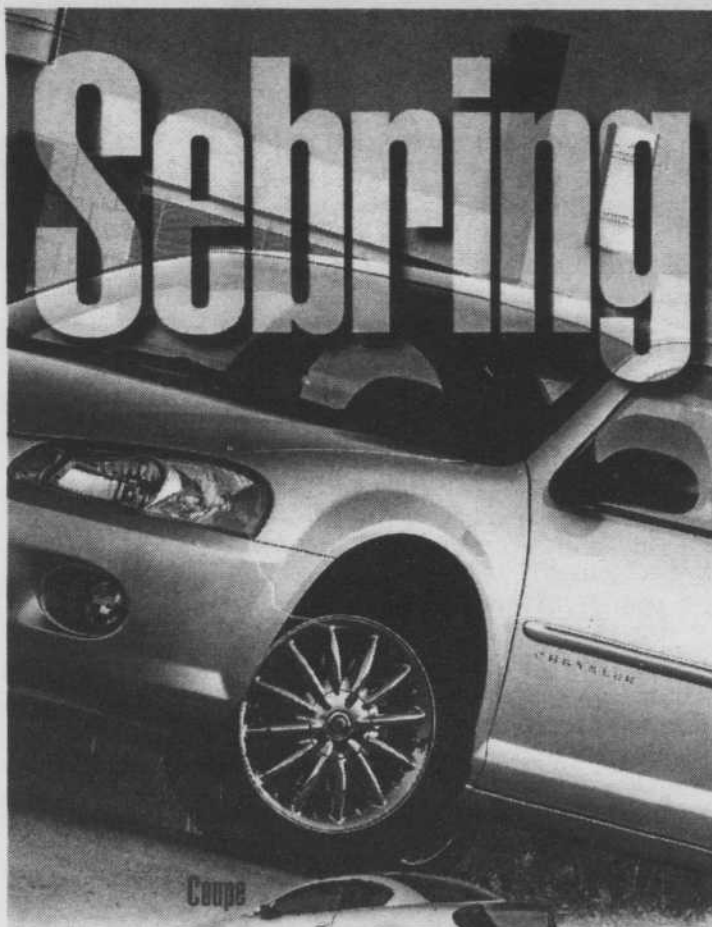
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- 4 Wallach of "The Magnificent Seven"
- 5 Priesthood
- 6 Become imbedded
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- 9 Foamy brew
- 10 Oust
- 11 Sloshing
- 12 To the point
- 13 Interrogated
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- 19 Corkscrew
- 23 Look over

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By Diane C. Baldwin

12/7/00

Thursday, Dec. 7, 2000



By MALCOLM GUNN
WHEELBASE COMMUNICATIONS

If variety really is the spice of life, then Chrysler's latest Sebring series offers plenty of zest to tempt your automotive palate. All new from the ground up, the front-wheel drive Sebring offers more variety in body styles and engine choices than practically any other brand.

The coupe and sedan are, in fact, two separate platforms — each with their own powerplants — assembled in different factories. The Detroit-built sedan, along with the previously Mexican-assembled convertible, are distinctly North American in content. The Mitsubishi Eclipse-based coupe is put together at a joint Japanese-American plant in Normal, Ill. The Sebring coupe is given a longer wheelbase than the Mitsubishi, which helps provide more space for rear-seat riders. Although the Sebring sedan replaces the Chrysler Cirrus, the coupe and convertible are updated second-generation models with origins that date back to 1995. All are sleeker and more aggressively-styled than their predecessors, accentuated by the same open-mouthed grille that is also used on the Chrysler Concorde.

At the opposite end, the rear deck and taillights are very much Intrepid-like, with a high, turned-up trunk lid perched atop a large fascia.

Overall, it's clear that Chrysler stylists wanted to give the Sebring family some highly recognizable (some would call it radical) design features, a departure from most mid-size cars that nowadays appear John Doe-anonymous.

A peek under the hood reveals a wide variety of four-cylinder and V6 power to choose from, depending on how many doors you select.

The Sebring sedan is offered with a base 2.4-litre DOHC four-cylinder engine that produces 150 horsepower. This motor sees service in the PT Cruiser and was also installed in last year's Cirrus sedan. A 200-horsepower DOHC V6 borrowed from the Intrepid and Concorde is



Chrysler's latest trio provides a car for all seasons

that puts out 200 horsepower, the same rating as the coupe, but with slightly more torque. A four-speed automatic is

available as an option. That compares very favourably with last year's 168-horsepower 2.5-litre V6.

Both are connected to a four-speed automatic transmission with Chrysler's AutoStick shifter available as an option with the V6.

The Sebring convertible, a perennial best-seller since its launch in early 1996, is only equipped with the same 2.7-litre V6 that is also used in the sedan.

Meanwhile, the coupe displays its Mitsubishi heritage with a pair of engines borrowed from the hot-looking (and running) Eclipse sports machines. A 147-horsepower 2.4-litre SOHC four-cylinder is standard on base coupes. The Sebring LXi operates with a 3.0-litre SOHC V6

mandatory with the four-cylinder, but the V6 can be set up with either the automatic or five-speed manual transmission. This is the opposite of most domestically-labeled cars that only offer a manual shifter on base engines.

In terms of creature features, this Chrysler trismvirate arrives at the well-equipped stage and goes onwards and upwards from there. Both the LX sedans and coupes start with air conditioning, AM/FM/cassette stereo, power windows, locks and mirrors, tilt steering, cruise control and four-wheel disc brakes.

Besides their V6 engines, the LXi models include leather seats, eight-way power driver's seat, 16-inch aluminum wheels, keyless remote entry, premium sound system with CD player plus a number of other luxury-oriented dress-up items.

The base and LXi Sebring convertibles include a power top plus most of the coupe/sedan standard and optional stuff. But you can also order a special Limited model that features a unique two-tone blue and cream leather interior, 16-inch chrome alloys, CD changer, ABS and the AutoStick shifter.

All three Sebrings reinforce Chrysler's strengths in the areas of automotive styling and engineering. From a company that already built the outrageous Viper and Prowler, the retro-badged 300M and the beyond-description PT Cruiser, these latest second-glance Sebrings bend enough rules and take sufficient chances to proudly earn the Chrysler logo.

SPEC SHEET

2001 Chrysler Sebring

- *Two-door coupe, four-door sedan and two-door convertible available in LX and LXi versions, plus a Limited convertible model.
- *A festival of engines: 150-horsepower 2.4-litre DOHC four-cylinder, or optional 200-hp 3.0-litre SOHC V6 (coupe); 200-hp 2.7-litre DOHC V6 (convertible).
- *Four-speed automatic, or five-speed manual transmission (available on V6 coupe only).
- *Newly designed series make a strong visual statement.
- *Engine choices offer significantly more power than previous models.
- *Both base and upgraded versions come with a long list of standard features.
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From America to Israel

By Phillip Alder
Pamela and Matthew Granovetter put out six issues of Bridge Today annually from their house in Netanya, Israel. Yet the content, because they started the magazine in Jamaica, N.Y., has a distinctly American feel.

Peter Kichline described this deal from a club duplicate. How

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♣ A 7 4			
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♥ 7			
♦ K 9 5			
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Vulnerable: Neither			
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1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ K			

should South plan the play in six spades after West has led the club king?

Most Norths rebid three no-trump. When East led the heart 10, they survived, their eight becoming a stopper. But when East led the heart five, the contract failed. However, who wants to end there? Following a two-over-one response, a two-spade rebid should be played as forcing. So, South's three-spade jump guarantees an (almost) solid suit and sets it as trumps. North's four clubs is a control-bid (cue-bid), showing the club ace and slam interest. With the invaluable diamond king, South Blackwoods into slam.

South sees 12 tricks via six spades, five diamonds and one club. Yet after winning with dummy's club ace and drawing trumps, he must be careful with the diamonds. As dummy has no side entry left, he must start with the diamond nine. If the suit is splitting 3-2, it doesn't matter. But here it's a vital unblocking play. (It might also work well when West has jack-10-fourth and stupidly covers.) The nine to the ace and the three back to the king reveal the need for a finesse of dummy's eight on the third round. Plus 980 was a cold top.

The magazine costs \$29 per annum. The Granovetters also run e-mail courses and an online newsletter. Full details are at www.bridgetoday.com.

Sawyerville Legion #165 Memorial Service

November 11, 2000 dawned dull and wet, but this is Armistice Day, and we always hold our Armistice on this day, regardless of the weather.

We held the main service in the legion hall which was full of veterans and local people.

Speeches were given by pastors of the local churches, also the Pro Mayor, Comrade Jack Garneau. We then proceeded to the Catholic Church yard where the parade formed up under Parade Marshall, Comrade Sam Harbinson, and proceeded to the Cenotaph with Comrade Begbie leading. It was a large Parade with veterans from other branches; Cub Scouts, and school children, and Rifle Party following. Comrade President Sam Lake was master of ceremonies, and the sound system was operated by Michael Harbinson.

After laying of wreaths, and crosses by school children and cub scouts, we paraded back to the church yard. Then we went to East Clifton for their ceremony at the cenotaph, then back to our legion where a social time was held before sitting down to a hot dinner served by the ladies auxiliary, to about 70 people. We then went to Island Brook to their Cenotaph, and finally to Cookshire.

We wish to thank all of the Veterans from Bury, Sherbrooke and A.N.A.F. for attending, also the Firing Party for a most successful day.

Submitted by,
George Pinchin, secretary