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Church attempts to remove Russian bishop

*Judge to decide today
if 91 year old will
stay in Mansonville*

By Maurice Crossfield

A judge will decide today if a 91-year-old Russian Orthodox Bishop staying in a Mansonville monastery will be allowed to remain there or be taken back to New York for psychiatric evaluation.

"If it wasn't for the Sûreté du Québec, they would have kidnapped him to the United States," said Dr. Michael Clark, a physician who was visiting Bishop Vitaly Oustinow at the remote monastery. "Three of them physically forced him into their car."

According to Clark and monks living at the monastery near the U.S. border, a group of men, including Bishop Michel Dunscoff, arrived Thursday morning. They pushed past the others there and removed Oustinow, putting him into a stretch limousine.

"It's not just unchristian, it's inhuman," a monk told The Record. "This is

going to kill him."

Peter Paganuzzi, a supporter of Bishop Oustinow, called the police, who in turn blocked the driveway of the monastery.

While Bishop Oustinow waited in the Cadillac for nearly three hours, SQ officers negotiated with both sides in the case. In the end Oustinow was allowed to remain at the monastery under the guard of two SQ patrollers and a priest from the New York faction, pending the outcome of a court hearing Thursday afternoon. That hearing was eventually put off until Friday morning.

STATUS QUO

"It is the status quo for now. Bishop Vitaly (Oustinow) will stay there, as will a priest from the opposing side," Paganuzzi said. "We know him and he is welcome to stay."

Oustinow has spent the last 60 years as a Bishop, escaping from Russia as a child during the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917.

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MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Bishop Vitaly Oustinow spent three hours in a limousine while his supporters, members of the Russian Orthodox Church hierarchy and SQ officers tried to negotiate a solution to the situation.

Kruger closes Bromptonville trucking division



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Truckers affected by the closure of the Bromptonville division are left to contemplate their future.

Buyouts offered to drivers awaiting union accreditation

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Truckers for the Kruger paper mill in Bromptonville, who were summoned to a meeting with management Thursday morning, were scarcely surprised to learn the company had closed its trucking division.

In a brief meeting with Trucking Division manager Robert Kirkland, long-time drivers were told that Kruger was abandoning its private fleet effective immediately, as truckers were given appointments to clean out their vehicles.

"They told us to show up at a specific time, and we had half-an-hour, no more, to clean out our trucks," said one driver. The truckers were told not to go inside.

News of the shutdown came a few days after drivers, who were awaiting union accreditation, were informed the company was dismantling its trucking division. The truckers were told that if,

and only if, they dumped the union they would be offered buy-outs and jobs with the public carrier which would get the contract to haul paper for the mill.

Shortly after Thursday morning's 20-minute meeting with management, which some drivers dubiously dubbed "short and sweet", the company issued a release announcing the trucking division had ceased operations.

The statement said Kruger was going "back to the basics", and that the truckers' workload has been handed to public carriers. The company assured clients the transfer would not result in any delays in deliveries.

"We must remain competitive in today's economy," Kirkland said in the release. "To do so, we must cease our trucking activities, which have been operating at a deficit for several years, and we must concentrate on our first mission, that of pulp and paper."

Meanwhile, the 40 employees affected by the shutdown, were given buy-out offers and information about what will happen with their company pensions.

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McLellan signs on the dotted line despite criticism

Every concession screamed reluctance, but she had to do it. Faced with a barrage of criticism that condemned her anti-terrorist legislation with a single, unwavering voice inside her party and beyond, Justice Minister Anne McLellan fenced in her signature bill with time limits and safeguards against abuse of power and process.

The former Alberta law school professor sniffed that, in her legal opinion, every amendment was non-essential and perhaps excessively cautious in the campaign against terrorism in Canada.

But what the hell - she'd pledged to listen and suggested she cared enough to act so, by in large, McLellan moved to correct the worst flaws many others spotted in the omnibus bill.

There was no shame in acknowledging the oversights. The anti-terrorism package was hammered together in ferocious haste by squads of federal lawyers who aimed to make it constitutionally bulletproof, not impenetrable to political sharpshooting.

And she must've done something right. The Canadian Alliance ignored the amendments and opened their question period attack Tuesday by taking up the plight of a Quebec CBC radio journalist who was suspended after publishing a "history" book accusing English Canada of unleashing "a contemptible campaign of hate" against Quebec. I guess if fawning federal favouritism in government procurement, hiring, economic development and cultural support is hateful, the fella's got a grievance.

OK, now that we're back on topic, the defining act of McLellan's legislative atonement was to acquiesce to a sunset clause, a legal execution date championed by lawyers, civil rights types, senators, cabinet ministers and, well, just about everyone who figures handing politicians unprecedented power for an unlimited duration is a very bad idea.

Unfortunately, what McLellan gave us was a sunset of the sort they see in Yellowknife on the summer solstice.

Sure, she'll impose a five-year time limit on the use of police apprehension based on mere suspicion of terrorist activity and the forced testimony of new investigative

hearings. But by insisting on the right to renew the provisions based on a simple majority vote by Parliament and the Senate, both Liberal-controlled and likely to stay that way for eons to come, the sunset will stay dark only long enough for our one-party state to approve another sunrise. Unless there are compelling political reasons to kill the bill, it will shine on and on and on.

Beyond that McLellan did, at considerable insult to her ego, agree to a majority of the key recommendations advanced by the Senate in its recent report and she lifted verbatim many of the concerns expressed by Irwin Cotler, a Liberal MP from McGill University who just happens to be one of Canada's leading experts on counterterrorism.

She hedged her ministerial power to suppress sensitive terrorist-fighting information by giving a veto to a federal court judge.

She loosened the definition of terrorist activity so that illegal "advocacy, protest, dissent or stoppage of work" no longer constitutes terrorism. Thus, an illegal nurses' strike would only terrorize bed-ridden hospital patients and not society in general.

There were a couple exceptions to her cool embrace of outside input. McLellan rejected the Senate's push for an Officer of Parliament to super-

vise the bill in favour of annual police and government reports on the use of the new legal weapons. "There's no need for a new officer and a new bureaucracy," she said. Ah, bless you Annie. Now, about that sprawling bureaucracy imposing gun control...

There's also no mention of the suggested appeal process if you're unfortunate enough to be confused with real terrorism and listed as such.

So now, as MPs get down to a painstaking clause-by-clause dissection of its 171-page legalese-laden pages, only big questions remain. Will the legislation work? Perhaps, if required. Is it required? Let's hope not.

If terrorism somehow disappeared off the global radar screen through the purging of the Taliban from Afghanistan, there should be no need to arrest preventively or investigate forcibly. If that fantasy could only become a reality, there should also be no information sensitive enough to

rate ministerial suppression and no terrorist organizations to list.

But the hard reality is that these new police powers will be required, will be deployed and hopefully will be effective enough to keep the plague outside Canadian borders.

To give McLellan her due, she has recognized that Canadians need to stand on guard in case their government uses unprecedented power in unintended fashion.

While the final bill is far from perfect, it strikes a better balance between innocent citizens' right to protection and the fallout of their own government's attack on terrorism.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



Sherbrooke man accused of attempted murder

Police confiscate metal crutches

By Daniel Huot
SHERBROOKE

A Sherbrooke resident is facing a maximum life sentence in jail after being charged with attempting to murder by drowning a neighbour in a bathtub and with assaulting him with metal crutches.

André Grondin, 57, who is known by Sherbrooke police, is also charged with assault, unlawful confinement and uttering death threats.

"The victim lent the suspect a hand by getting his groceries," said Sherbrooke Regional Police Force spokesman Michel Martin.

"The suspect then accused the victim of not giving him the right amount of change."

A fight ensued. Grondin reportedly struck Roger Blais, 49, on the head and on his body repeatedly with his crutches.

"It appears he also tried to drown him on two separate occasions in the bathtub," said Martin.

Grondin seemingly confined the victim in his apartment, located at 31 Place Vimont for almost five hours Wednesday.

When Blais finally left the apartment and returned home, he was advised to call police, who promptly arrested and detained Grondin.

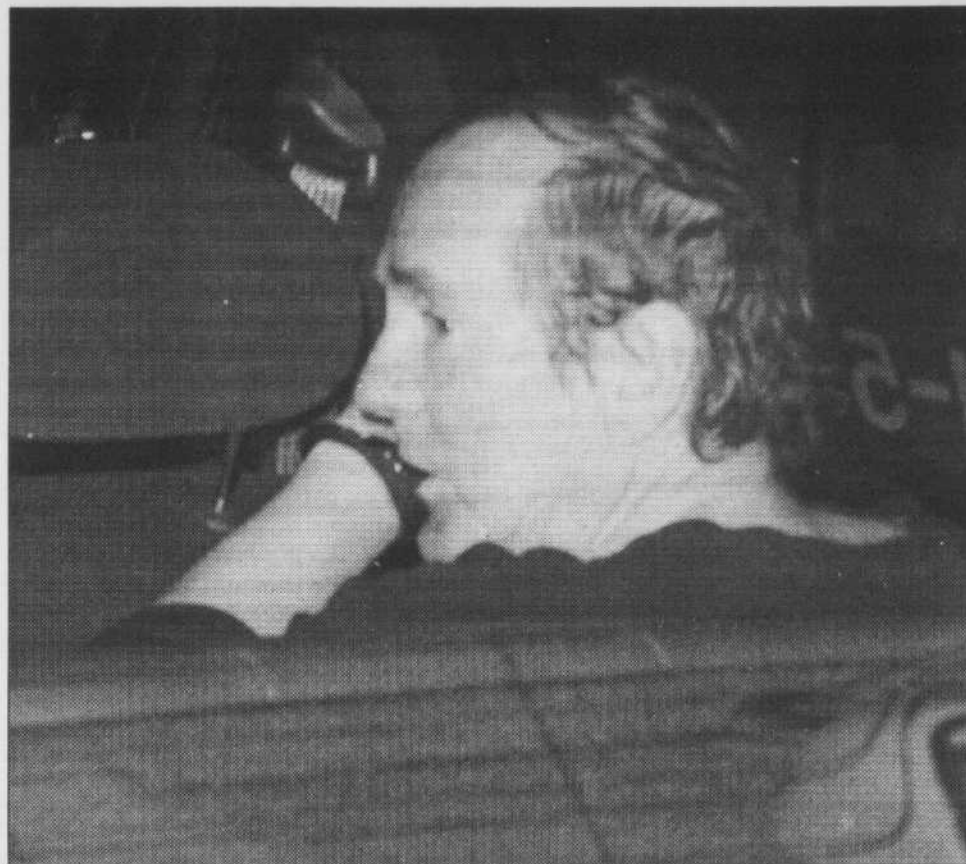
Police confiscated his "dangerous" metal crutches and supplied him with wooden ones so he could walk.

That didn't stop Grondin from lightly knocking a cameraman's zoom lens with his less harmful right crutch as he complained journalists have no right to take his picture while he was being escorted into the courthouse.

Nobody was hurt and there was no material damage.

Grondin will be back in court today for his bail hearing.

Police described the victim as somebody who is mentally challenged.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

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Sherwood employees endorse agreement

Staff

Sixty-nine per cent of Sherwood-Drolet employees endorsed a new collective agreement during a vote held yesterday.

"Workers accepted the offer, but it wasn't in a mood of general euphoria," noted Louis Bérubé, a negotiator with local 922 of the Association internationale des machinistes (AIMTA). "The specter of an unlimited general strike probably did much to contribute to the workers' endorsement."

Class 1 and 2 workers will receive a .22 cent hourly pay increase over the

next three years, class three workers will get a .25 cent increase and class 4 workers a .50 cent increase in the first year and a .25 cent increase in the final two years of the three-year collective agreement.

It is retroactive to Sept. 1, 2001.

Negotiators also managed to get bonuses included in the new agreement. Approximately \$64,000 will be distributed among workers this year. Approximately 93 people work in the low season at the Sherwood-Drolet factory, while up to 150 people are employed during the main period.



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Bishop allegedly brought into Canada illegally

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Until July, Oustinow was the first Bishop of Canada and of the Diocese of Canada. He was also President of the Synod of Bishops of the Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia, making him the most powerful man in the church, with powers and legal title over its properties.

Supporters of Bishop Oustinow say he saw the new leadership, under Archbishop Laurus, as falling under the authority of the Russian Orthodox Church in Russia, which his supporters say is corrupt. He then decided to retake his place as leader to prevent the corruption.

However, supporters of the new ROCOR leader have a different version. They contend that Oustinow is mentally unfit to carry out his duties, and has fallen under the control of his secretary,

Ludmilla Rosniansky. They allege that she forced him into a vehicle, bringing him illegally into Canada and hiding him in Mansonville in spite of the fact that the New York State Supreme Court issued an order to have Oustinow returned to New York City for a psychiatric evaluation.

In an affidavit filed in Quebec Superior Court by Bishop Michel Donskoff, bishop of Canada and the Diocese of Montreal, the bishop says Rosniansky keeps Oustinow heavily medicated on everything from Alzheimer's medications to pain killers. Donskoff said she carried Oustinow's medications, passport and his personal money. Donskoff alleges Rosniansky is under the influence of the KGB, the Russian secret service.

The affidavit cites two psychiatric evaluations, one of which says Oustinow suffers from short-term memory loss, and rarely knows where he is, what the season is, or what day it is.

But supporters of Oustinow say he is

in good health and of sound mind.

"I've known him for 45 years," said Paganuzzi. "He does forget things from time to time, but he's very alert. He's in excellent shape for 91."

Clark said Thursday morning Oustinow sat with them at breakfast, engaging them in a lengthy philosophical conversation.

"He was as lucid as you or I," Clark said.

Monks at the monastery say the Thursday's events are not those of the church they follow.

"For 2000 years the Russian Orthodox Church advocated transparency and non violence," one monk said. "Today they came to take one of their

own bishops away by brute force."

The next chapter in this growing rebellion in the Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia will be played out in a Montreal courtroom this morning. From there it will be decided if Oustinow will remain in Canada or be deported to New York for further psychiatric evaluation.

Quebec shows its survivor spirit

Staff

From Feb. 11 to 21, Le Grand Blond avec un show surnois, a popular show airing on the TVA Network, starring Marc Labrèche, will present Le Fabuleux rallye surnois Vibe, Québec television's first "Survivor"-type adventure.

The show will feature nine contestants taking part in an extended car rally. The winner will be chosen by a viewer vote.

The nine on-the-road characters will be required to live 24 hours a day, for 10 days, in three all-new 2003 Vibe. A fortnight of sheer stress, arguments and mental torture for nine people who know absolutely nothing of one another.

Every day of the contest, contestants will have to submit to a test, or participate in a challenge, that will determine the ultimate "survivor" of Le Fabuleux rallye surnois Vibe. The contestants' triumphs and tribulations can be followed daily on Le Grand blond avec un show surnois.

Although the rally's destination is still secret, it is known that the participants will have to travel about 6,000 kilometres in 10 days. Each day, one competitor will be eliminated by viewers who will vote either by telephone or by visiting the Le Grand blond Web site, which can be accessed via the TVA site at www.tva.canoe.ca. The victorious contestant will win two of the three Pontiac Vibe in the rally. The third Vibe will be awarded to a member of the voting public.

For those who would like to take part in the adventure, a huge recruitment drive will be held across Québec from Nov. 20 to Dec. 9.

Participation is open to any Québec resident aged 18 or over who has a valid driver's permit. The entry form and contest rules can be found on the TVA Web site at www.tva.canoe.ca. Interested contestants are also required to submit a five-minute video introducing themselves. The names of the nine Fabuleux rallye surnois Vibe participants will be announced during a news conference early next February. Until then, tune in to Le Grand blond avec un show surnois for more information.

BRIEF

Judge keeps Magog man in check

Staff

A Magog resident discovered that crime doesn't pay as judge Michel Côté slapped him with a suspended sentence for stealing a cheque from a relative. Brian Kirby stole the cheque on Aug. 28 after breaking into a home located at 625 Gosselin in Magog. He wrote it to the amount of \$22,000, but never got to use it after a nearby neighbour alerted police.

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Discussions to maintain shunting operations

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Severance packages ranged from a minimum of \$2,000 to a maximum of \$30,000 for drivers with 25 years or more of service.

The company's press release also says discussions are underway to maintain shunting operations — that is trucking work inside the mill. That, they say, could preserve six trucking jobs.

But at the meeting, truckers were told the six jobs would be maintained and would be offered to drivers in order of seniority. Workers who obtained the jobs would remain with the company and would not get buy-outs.

CSN union spokesman Jean-René Ré said the whole mess, which began with a request to unionize the six shunters who work inside the plant, could have been avoided.

"If they had accepted that, we would have avoided all this, and they would not have had to close the trucking division," said Ré, adding that the union's vision that the shunters be unionized turned out to be the right one. "Now everyone is angry. The shunters will be unionized, but

it won't be the same men."

The company said drivers will be offered jobs with "one of the public carriers" that have taken over their work, or, for those not wishing to take advantage of the job offer, help from a professional relocation service to find another job.

Representatives from Papineau — a division of Trans Force Incorporated, a conglomerate which controls most of the trucking trade in Quebec — were on hand to meet with the truckers who were invited to apply for jobs at the company's Rock Forest office starting today.

But despite guarantees of jobs, some drivers — particularly the union organizers and the more vocal about problems — fear they won't be included with the new carrier.

"There's a frigging blacklist," predicted one driver. "There's a group of drivers who will never be hired by Papineau."

And even if they got a job with Papineau, some of the problems would just follow them there, said workers, explaining that management responsible for a lot of the tensions have also been offered jobs with the new carrier.

"Can you imagine what it would be like



PHOTOS BY PERRY BEATON

Awaiting union accreditation, Kruger truckers are now looking at buyouts or other work options.

to work under those conditions?"

After getting the news, drivers convened at a local sports bar for lunch. While some were bitter, others took the bad news in stride.

"Life had no guarantees," said one driver, adding that with the economy a lot of people are without work. "At least they've provided for us."

Some people can blame the company, some people can blame the union, but that's the way things are. It's real sad, but we have to turn the page."

Added a colleague: "You can't dwell on things."

But the two agreed they will not have a hard time finding a new job.

"The one thing about the trucking industry is that there are a lot of jobs to be had," one said, adding that "once you've been a Kruger driver, you can pretty well go anywhere you want to."

While the company's reputation will follow the drivers, their pay will not. Public carriers don't offer the same wages, benefits or prestige of working for a private company, the drivers admit.

Also, many are still bitter about the problems that led them to form a union in the first place.

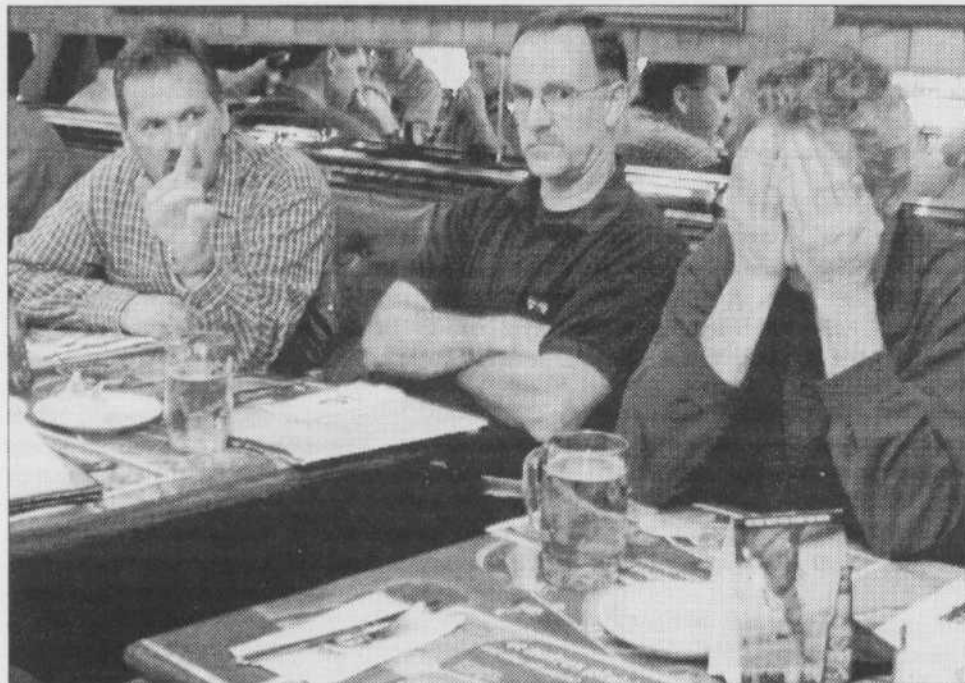
"For four years, we have been crying for help and nothing happened," complained one driver. "Finally we took drastic measures, and look what happened."

Since 1993, Kruger had not hired any full-time drivers, preferring to set up a so-called pool of replacement workers. But the replacement workers were putting in as many hours as regular drivers, and sometimes more, ranging up to 70 hours a week, six days, with no benefits.

With more than a touch of sarcasm, some senior drivers refer to the pool drivers as "the coloured help".

"While the black help gets nothing, the white folk got an extra week's pay," said another senior driver. "They didn't change even at the last minute."

"This was not about money, it was for respect," said one driver, adding that despite the bitter end, the majority of drivers enjoyed working for Kruger. "All we wanted was respect and equality. We couldn't even get that."



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Community Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anglican Church is
alive and well

DEAR EDITOR,

On Nov. 21, The Record published an article on the housing project for the elderly in Thetford Mines that the Megantic Community Development Corporation (MCDC) has been working on for the last year. Your reporter, Mr. Stephen McDougall had called me the day before to ask me questions about this project which I answered to the best of my knowledge. My answers were used as the base for the article that was published the following day.

In this article, Mr. McDougall is quoting me as saying that the reason that MCDC chose the Anglican Church building for this project is "because of its size and the fact that few of the congregation attend the service held every two weeks."

If Mr. McDougall had questioned me about this, I would have said that it is because the Anglican Diocese of Quebec has generously offered to donate the church hall and land to MCDC specifically for this project, which, to my knowledge, is the only reason.

I know for a fact that the church is very alive and well, that there is a weekly service (biweekly with an Anglican minister) that there are now two choirs (one choir for adults and one junior choir), that the church started a new Sunday School this fall and that the Casavant pipe organ will be rebuilt in January 2002.

SUZANNE AUBRE
Community Animator, MCDC

Good protestors
responsible for bad
apples

DEAR EDITOR,

Tom Cavanagh's article entitled "Most were there because they want

a better world" makes some good points. However, neither it nor other coverage I have read about in Ottawa, Quebec, Seattle or any other venues where violence has accompanied legitimate meetings of legitimately elected world leaders has pointed the finger at the "good" protesters as being responsible for the presence of the "bad" protesters.

The bad guys would not have the guts to show up if it were not for the protection provided by the good guys, especially large number of good guys.

The troublemakers dart out of large crowds to throw their molotov cocktails, or whatever, and dart back into the safety of the large group, leaving the police with two undesirable choices — charge into the big crowd, or let them go.

I am not a lawyer, but the words "aiding and abetting" come to mind as being very appropriate insofar as the responsibility of the so called "good" protesters. It's time they faced up to what has turned out to be a most shameful situation in our world.

I do not know of a country worth living in that does not have a combination of democratically elected government and capitalism as its economic system.

They are not perfect, but as Sir Winston Churchill once said: "better than any other system that has been tried", and a lot better than the system we have seen in the streets lately where anarchists are not only tolerated, but helped to a significant measure by the people who like to call themselves "peaceful" protesters with legitimate purposes.

Get yourselves a mirror "good" guys and have a long hard look.

BURTON MCCONNELL
Lennoxville

Does Bernard Landry
ever mean what he says?

It should surprise no one that Bernard Landry is insisting that those who "over-interpreted or mis-interpreted or even viciously interpreted" his closing remarks at a PQ gathering last weekend are putting their own believability up for assessment.

Then he goes further by saying that those who give a "manifestly wrong" interpretation of his words "will pay with their credibility." Sounds pretty damning, but it hardly lets him off the hook.

Mr. Landry should be the first to admit that what he says is very often not only fair game for interpretation, but begging for it. Landry, after all, is seldom guilty of the concise expression of clear thoughts.

Colourful speech is more his style, but what is more important in this instance than his accusations is that he does not deny actually saying what he was quoted as saying.

Would you like an example of a Landry quote begging for interpretation? "The freedom of peoples and nations and their character is an indispensable condition for global equilibrium," said Landry. Wow! Can you picture how many amens he'd get for that at a revival meeting?

He "clarified" himself by adding:

"Otherwise we will go from dominant imperialism and disappointment to deep bitterness." Thanks Bernie, but that must be some coded language only PQ card carriers could be expected to understand. It's a good thing someone tried to interpret that for the sake of the rest of Quebecers.

Then, just to be sure he'd get his point across, Landry is supposed to have added: "The future is Catalan or Taliban." Catalonia, of course, is that semi-autonomous state in northeast Spain that would like full independence, and everyone knows that the Taliban is an ally of Osama bin Laden. So, for Mr. Landry to complain about being misinterpreted by the media in suggestions that he linked Quebec's sovereignty movement and Catalonia's and the sovereignty movement's possible methods and the Taliban's is fruitless. If he didn't mean it, that's one thing, but to deny that he drew the parallels is another entirely.

This is just one more in a series of "explanations" Mr. Landry has had to make since taking office. In fact, Landry is so often before the cameras claiming that what he said wasn't what he meant that Quebecers have to seriously question whether Mr. Landry ever means what he says.

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Newest terror bill reaches beyond air security

By Rick Mofina
SOUTHAM NEWS

The federal government introduced a sweeping new anti-terrorism bill Thursday that encompasses everything from air safety to energy and military security.

"The bill presents a package of legislative measures designed to protect Canadians from the horrors of terrorism," Transport Minister David Collette said as he tabled the new Public Safety Act in the Commons. "It is another step in the Canadian government's fight against terrorism."

Opposition MPs raised concerns, however, that it endangers Canadians' constitutional rights by giving the government broad new powers.

The legislation, arising from the Sept. 11 attacks against the United States, amends 19 acts of Parliament. It follows on the heels of the broad anti-terrorism measures of Bill C-36, which next week goes to third reading in

the Commons, which will not sit today because of the NDP convention in Winnipeg.

The new bill includes such provisions as allowing the government to force airlines to provide information on passengers to federal authorities and foreign governments during times of a credible threat or security concern.

It gives cabinet ministers emergency authority to make interim orders, valid for up to one year, dealing with threats to national safety in such areas as air travel, the environment, energy, health and defence.

For example, Defence Minister Art Eggleton told reporters, when military aircraft from an allied country are parked at a Canadian civilian airport, that space can be deemed a tem-

porary military security zone on short notice.

In the case of energy needs, the government may take steps, such as waiving the formal publishing of notice when energy is to be transferred, "if it is deemed there is a critical shortage of energy outside of Canada," the new bill says.

The new bill also allows the government to make emergency regulations "relating to the security of pipelines and international power lines."

In briefing reporters on the question of air passenger screening, senior government officials said the government would require airlines to provide advance passenger information: name, passport number, gender and nationality.

However, should Canadian officials be alerted to a credible threat aboard an airborne plane, they would attempt to get "every piece of information we can get," they added, in order "to resolve whether or not we have a terrorist on that aircraft."

Earlier, Collette said the government had not ruled out the possibility of putting RCMP officers on international flights, aside from the current practice of a Mountie aboard Air Canada's route between Toronto and

Washington, D.C.

While the Canadian Alliance called the new legislation "wimpy", the Bloc Quebecois charged that parts of the bill violate the Charter of Rights by circumventing parliamentary procedure.

Collette disagreed, saying the new bill had been subjected to scrutiny against the charter.

But Conservative Leader Joe Clark raised concerns that the legislation

gives the government "very broad powers."

"The thing we cannot allow is to have the government gather more and more power over the ordinary lives of ordinary people without any control on the way the government exercises that power," Clark said.

But Collette maintained, "The government is giving ministers in a number of different departments certain authority, when justified, but there are safeguards on that extraordinary authority."

The government said it did not know precisely what the cost of the new measures would be, but Col-

lette estimated they would be high.

During question period, Canadian Alliance MP James Moore said the U.S. government moved much faster after the Sept. 11 attacks to produce more comprehensive legislation.

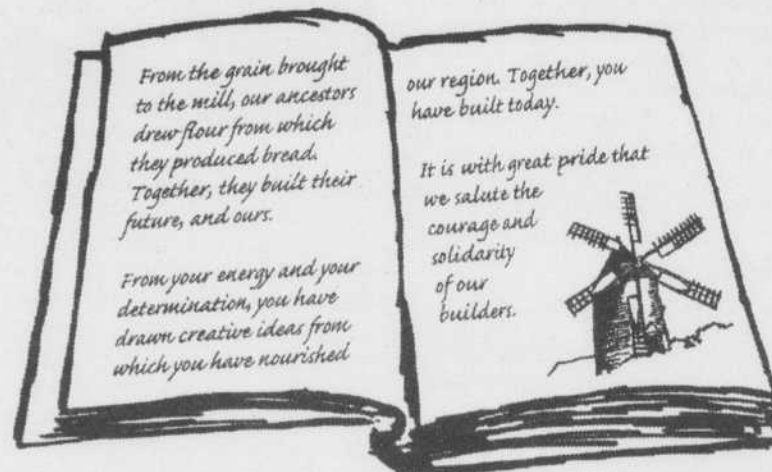
"Why did it take the (Liberal) government and the transport minister so long to deliver to Canadians so little?"

Collette said much of the powers Canada needed were in existing legislation and all the government required was enhancement of those powers. "We have been ahead of the Americans," he responded.

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130 Massey-Vanier graduates attend Montreal job fair

Trying to decide what you will do once you have graduated can be a frustrating experience. There are so many decisions to make, and what seems like so little time to make them.

To help students with their decisions, guidance counsellor Connie Peacock recently organized a field trip for all interested Level 5 students to a job and education fair in Montreal on Oct. 12. The response was overwhelmingly positive with 130 out of 188 graduates attending.

More than 450 organizations participated in this event, as students had an opportunity to visit with representatives from all the major vocational education schools, colleges, universities and employers in Quebec.

The event featured a variety of interactive activities and kiosks where students were able to explore career and educational options, pick up promotional materials and gain first hand knowledge of what future employers are looking for.

This was one of many activities Massey-Vanier is offering to introduce graduating students to the various occupational opportunities available to them. For details, or a list of future activities, call Connie Peacock at 450-263-3772.

VISIT UNDERGROUND

In October, 45 secondary II students visited the Capleton copper mine in North Hatley.

The mine reopened to tourists in 1995 after being purchased by a local family. Some of the students, already nervous about walking around in a hole in the earth, expressed outright fear when they learned that the depleted mine is now home to several families of bats.

Students learned a bit about the mine's history, and the difficult conditions under which the miners toiled six days a week, 12 hours a day, for about \$1 a day — a decent wage for the time.

Although the history of the place may have failed to captivate some students, the novelty of walking around the dimly lit tunnels fired the imagination of many, who were certain that they had found little glittering nuggets of gold.

REMEMBRANCE DAY 2001

On Friday, Nov. 9, Massey-Vanier held its annual, student-led Remembrance Day service.

This year's theme was 'World Peace will never happen...unless we start it here'. Traditional elements of Remembrance Day were honoured, including the singing of O' Canada, opening and closing prayers, the



COURTESY MASSEY-VANIER HIGH SCHOOL

Secondary II Massey-Vanier students visited the Capleton copper mine in North Hatley in October.

participation of Squadron #725's colour party and The Last Post complete with the Act of Remembrance and Reveille.

Also included were contemporary song, poetry and dance pieces. Whether traditional or contemporary, all aspects of this year's Remembrance Day service reinforced that before we could expect world peace — now, we need to model peace in our school and be peace-makers right here.

A special tribute was presented by Margaret Pille in honour of Ina Galvin, who was chosen by the Royal Canadian Legion to be this year's Silver Cross Mother. Mrs. Galvin is the mother of the late Cpl. David Patrick Galvin, a Massey-Vanier graduate (class of '85) who was killed in action in Bosnia-Herzegovina on Nov. 29, 1993.

The Massey-Vanier Wind Ensemble, under the direction of John Barr, the Massey-Vanier Choir, as well as Ms. Tammy Burcombe's Level 4 and 5 dancers deserve a very special mention and heartfelt thanks.

Special thanks also go out to students on the planning team, who gave up many of their lunch hours to prepare for this special occasion. They are: Kevin MacFarlane, Cecily Van Horn, Trish Ferris, Cole Nadeau, Derek Soares, Francey Kaiser, Emilie Guignard, Chelsea Harding, Sarah Tevyaw, Melissa St-Onge, and Steve Woodard.

Technical support was expertly provided by Justin Gauthier (lighting), Paul Nettle-ship (visuals) and Michael Rychard (audio).

And as always, a huge thank you to Noel Bombardier for his support.

Let there be peace on earth... and let it begin with me.

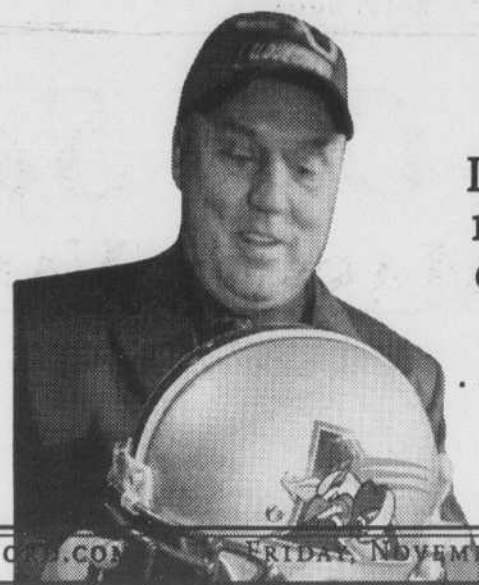


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Vieux-Montreal-Champlain: part 3

Teams meet in Bol d'Or final for third consecutive year

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

As Yogi Berra, baseball Hall of Famer and master of the malaprop used to say: "It's déjà vu all over again."

It is late November and the Champlain Cougars and Vieux-Montreal Spartiates will once again battle for the title of the AAA CEGEP football season.

The two teams have met in the last two Bol d'Or games with the Cougars emerging victorious in both games. If you go back a few years, you will find that the Spartiates and Cougars have combined to

win the last 10 Bol d'Or titles.

The two clubs have come to symbolize excellence. A closer look will show that during that span, the two teams have met in the final nine of the 10 games.

A rivalry doesn't get any better.

So it is no surprise that Champlain and Vieux-Montreal will meet for a third time this season to decide who will bring home the coveted championship trophy.

The difference in this year's scenario, however, is that the Cougars are going in as the favourites and not the Spartiates.

Vieux-Montreal went undefeated in the past two regular seasons, only to be upset by Champlain in the final both times. Now it is the Spartiates' turn to try and unseat the regular season champions in the play-off final.

"I am sure that they are going into the game feeling that they can beat us," said head coach Tony Addona said.

"In our first win over them at home we needed to score on the last play of the game to win and at their place we didn't score an offensive touchdown.

"When you add the fact that it is pay-back time for the last two years when we upset them and I think Vieux-Montreal has a lot of ammunition to fire up their guys."

The contest has all the makings of a titanic defensive struggle, as the specialty units will also likely decide the outcome.

Meanwhile, the Spartiates enter the title game on the heels of a 16-13 overtime win over Vanier College while Champlain had an easier time defeating F. X. Garneau 46-7.

The Cheetahs, with two wins over Vieux-Montreal and Champlain during the regular season, appeared to be the team to beat in the playoffs.

But the Spartiates' defence silenced the high-powered Cheetahs offence, and are now be looking to do the same Saturday to the Cougars.

Game time is 1 p.m. at Molson Stadium in Montreal.



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The Cougars hope to celebrate a third straight Bol D'Or title Saturday against Vieux-Montreal



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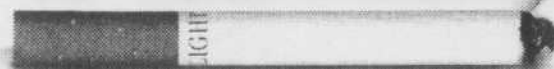
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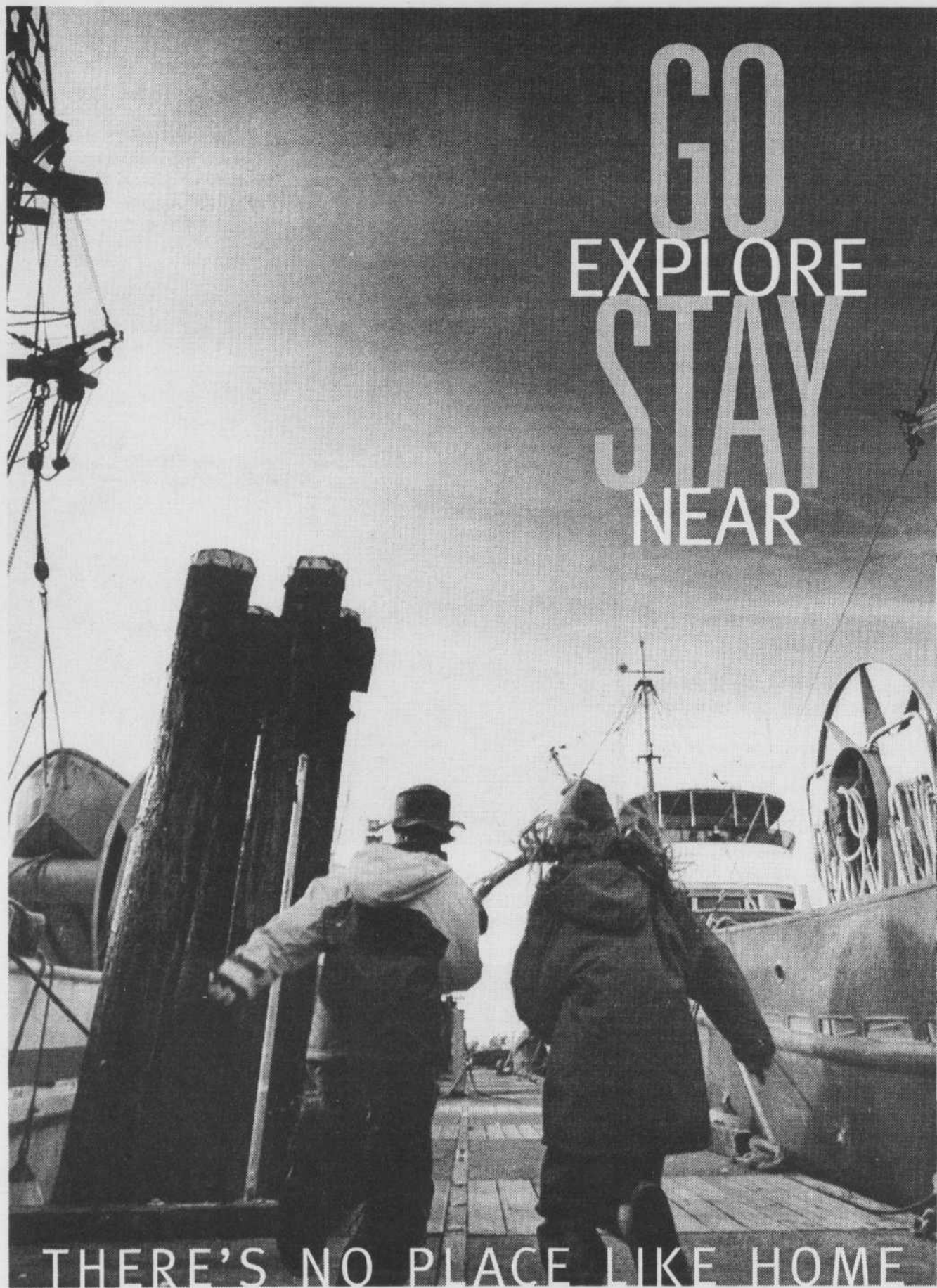


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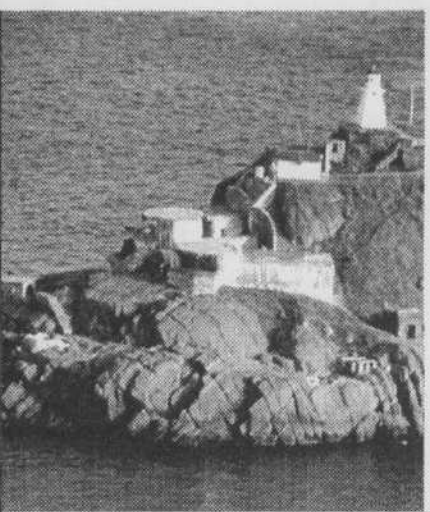
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Cougars basketball doubleheader Friday

Women meet Shawinigan while men host Ste-Foy

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Champlain College men's and women's basketball teams continue league play tonight with a doubleheader at Mitchell Gymnasium on the campus of Bishop's University in Lennoxville.

The women, 2-2 in league play, will square off against the undefeated CEGEP Shawinigan at 7 p.m. The Cougars have dropped a pair of games after starting the season with two wins.

The vertically challenged Cougars will need to offset Shawinigan's height by playing an up-tempo style of basketball.

Champlain will use a full-court press and rely on the outside shooting of Julie Pellerin, Anne-Sophie Robitaille and rookie Stephanie Kay.

Lennoxville's Pellerin is the team's leading scorer, averaging over 15 points per game, while Robitaille has added 12 points per game and has provided Champlain with excellent defence.

Kay, who played at Massey-Vanier High School and hails from Knowlton,

has been doing a solid job as an occasional starter and first substitute off the bench.

MEN LOOK FOR SECOND WIN

The men will host Ste. Foy at 9 p.m. and then travel to Longueuil Saturday to play CEGEP Edouard Montpetit.

The two games offer Don Caldwell's club an opportunity to climb back into the playoff race after a rocky start.

The Cougars played well in losses to Champlain St. Lambert and Vanier College and then outlasted John Abbott College 93-83 Sunday afternoon.

"It wasn't a gem but it certainly was good to get the win," Caldwell said after the game. "We allowed them too many points and made the game closer than it should have been."

Caldwell is hopeful that a pair of wins this weekend will get Champlain back in the playoff mix.

"Two wins this weekend would be great and we can do it," Caldwell said in an interview yesterday.

"They are decent teams and we can't take them lightly. But if we play hard and smart we can win both games."

Caldwell's optimism is due in part to the return of point guard Chris Blackwood. Blackwood missed the first two games due to a knee injury

but returned to the line-up against John Abbott.

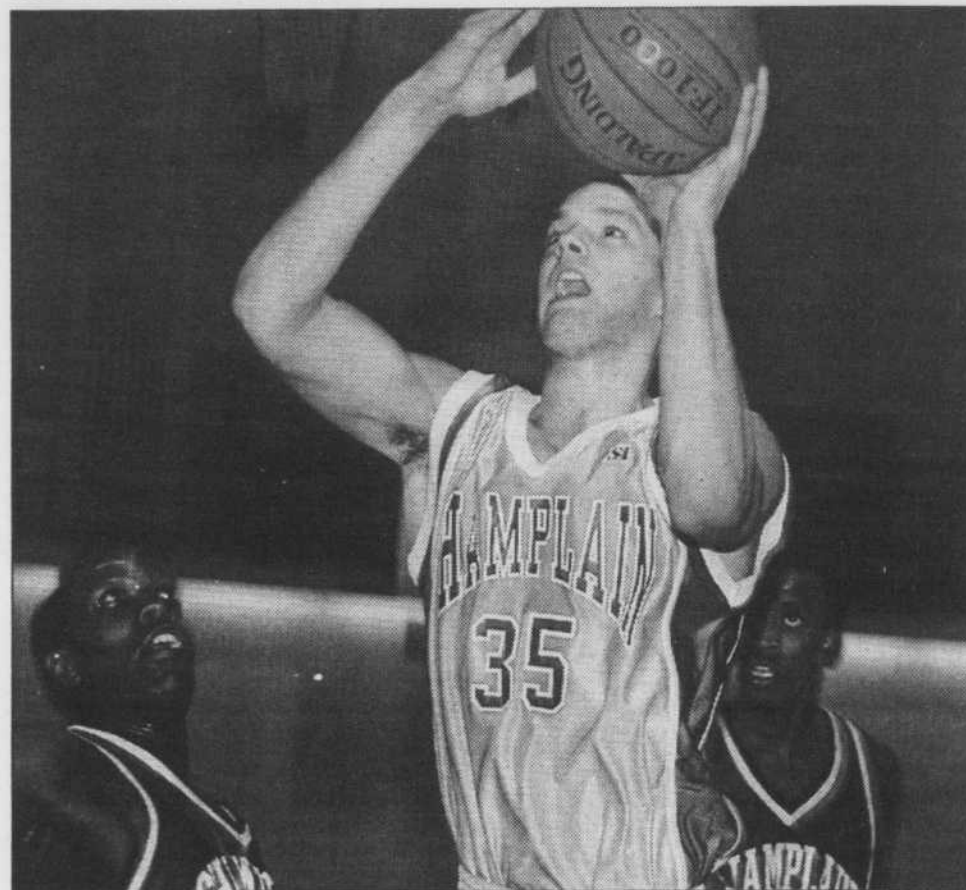
His ballhandling and ability

to create openings at the offensive end has a stabilizing effect.

Another positive for Champlain is the recent play of forward David Pawcluk. The Alexander Galt graduate has averaged over 20 points and 10

rebounds in his last two games.

The men play their next home game on Dec. 1 against Collège de Sherbrooke while the women will meet Drummondville on Dec. 7. Both teams play on the road next week.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Both Cougars basketball teams are going into this weekend's games confident that they can come away with wins. While the men will try to build on last week's win against John Abbott, the women look to end a two-game slide.



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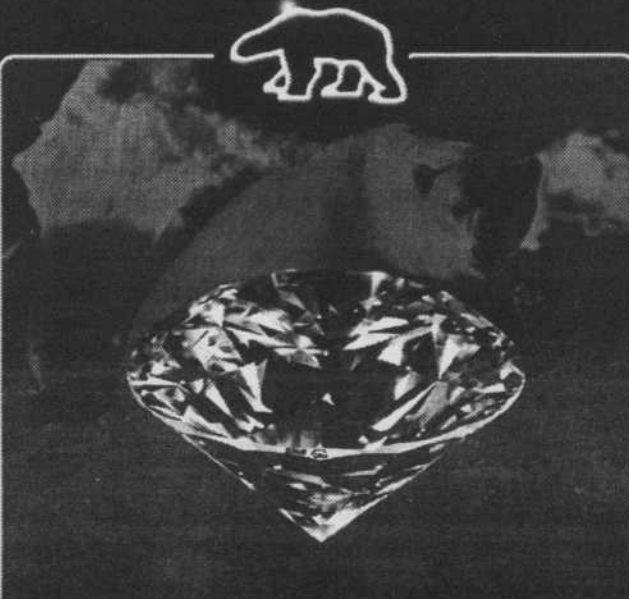
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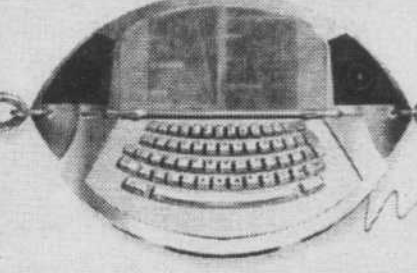
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Gaiters face conference's top teams on weekend

Bishop's basketball teams face toughest challenge of young season

By Arash Madani

Is it intimidation? Is it the atmosphere? Is it the dynasty that is being built, or is it simply the overwhelming talent that, for the last three years, has made Laval almost invincible in university soccer, football and basketball action?

Whatever the reasons may be, no matter the sport, the Gaiters have found PEPS Stadium about as welcoming as Rod Rust in Larry Smith's living room.

Duck your head when going to Ste-Foy because the Rouge et Or machine always seems to be rolling through.

On Saturday, fresh off being swept at McGill by the Martlets and the Redmen, both Bishop's basketball teams will travel back to the scene of repeated disappointments to tip off against a pair of defending conference champions.

The Laval women's team, 19-1 a year ago in the regular season, has beaten Bishop's nine consecutive times, including the last two provincial title games.

The Rouge et Or, ranked second in the country, boast one of the best back courts and inside threats in Canada. Marie-Hélène Pedneau and Isabelle Grenier are two of the finest guards in the land, while Josée Lalonde, a solid sophomore post, dominates inside.

Injuries are killing the Gaiters (0-1), and with an already youthful team that boasts only one senior — centre Melissa Lemay — on the active roster, Bishop's cannot repeat its disastrous performance from the final game last March.

In front of a capacity crowd at PEPS last spring, with a trip to the nationals on the line, the Lady Gaiters coughed up the ball 34 times, leading to 38 Laval points.

With the trademark Rouge et Or transition game rolling to perfection, Laval turned what Bishop's hoped to be a tight game into a 82-50 romp.

Laval has not dropped a step from a few months ago. Their lone meaningful loss is post Isabelle Chaperon, who played limited minutes in the 2001 championship game because of injury.

Should the Gaiters expect to upset Laval tomorrow, the team must control the tempo of the game to their liking, slowing the pace down and using the clock, as well as ensuring that the ball gets inside to Lemay.

Starting guards France Lanoie and Christine Murphy must be able to feed the rock inside to their two-time All-Conference post. Finally, sophomore perimeter-threat Amélie Rousseau and rookie Carly Clarke must hit their shots.

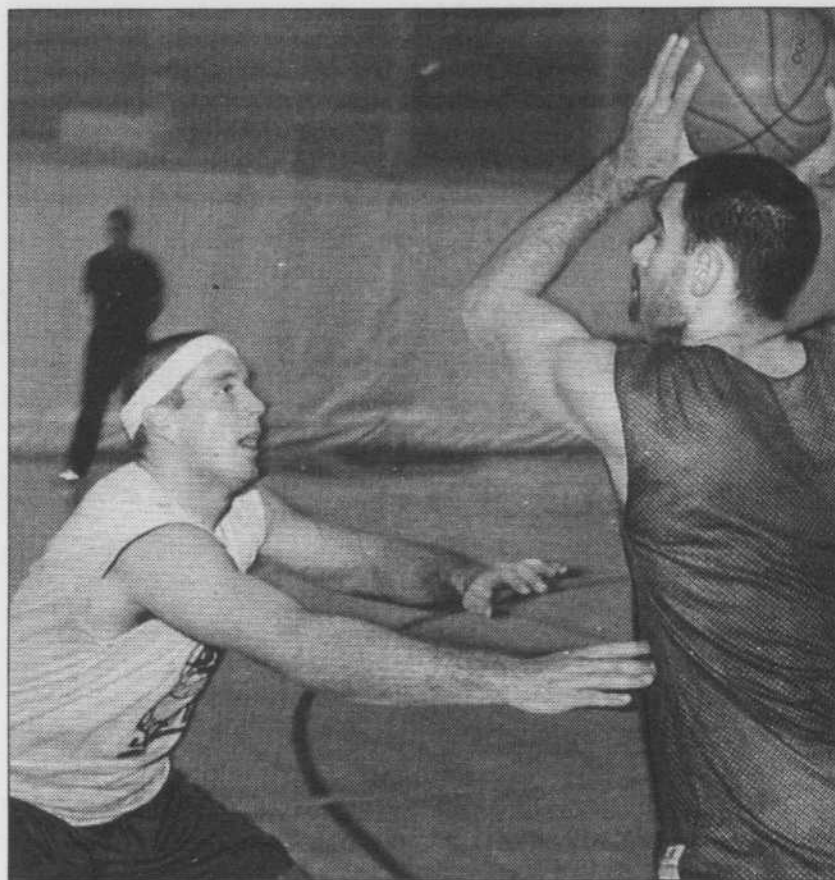
LAVAL MEN'S TEAM ALSO STRONG

In a short time, the Laval men's club has gone from a Cinderella squad a game away from the national tournament in 1998 to a team that went undefeated through the play-offs and qualified for the Final Eight bracket last season.

Anchored by sophomore All-Canadian Charles Fortier, who was the most dominant freshman in the Quebec basketball conference since former Gaiters standout Patrice Lemieux in the mid-90s, the Rouge et Or are favourites once again on the men's side.

Like the school's football team, the roster is stacked from top to bottom, complete with transfers from American schools and blue chip CEGEP athletes.

Laval won both head-to-head battles with



RECORD FILE PHOTO

The Bishop's men's basketball team will battle the third-ranked team in the nation, the Laval Rouge et Or in Ste-Foy Saturday.

Bishop's last year, and even a slide in January and February did not stop them from a trip to Halifax for the national championship.

David Ruel, Samuel Audet Sow, David Brownrigg and Yannick Boileau all highlight a returning class for the nation's third ranked team.

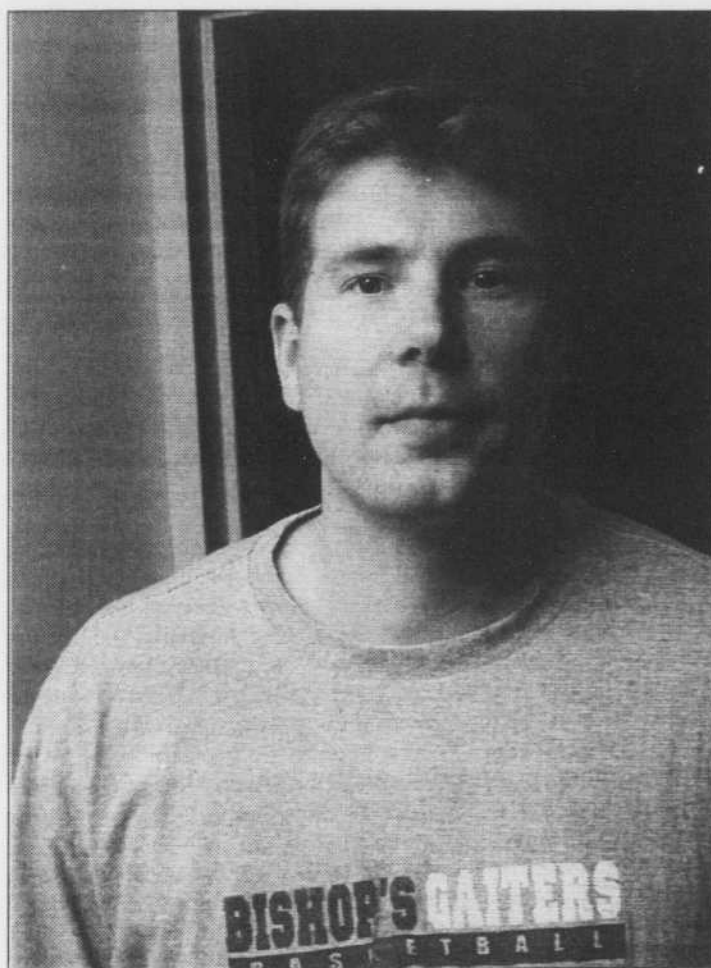
Following a 10-point loss to McGill in Montreal last Saturday, the Gaiters, 5-17 in conference play a year ago, are searching for the answers that will give Bishop's a taste of success it sometimes had in the pre-season.

Seniors Dwayne Ells and Shawn Craik must deliver for the team Saturday and point-man David Suzuki will have to go the distance dishing the ball if Bishop's hopes to play the upset role.

Game time is 6 p.m. for the women's team and 8 p.m. for the men.

NOTES: Saturday's doubleheader will be broadcast live on the Gaiters basketball network on CJMQ 88.9 FM and world-wide via Real Audio at <http://gaiters.fan.ca>.

The pre-game show begins at 5:45 p.m. on Saturday night and the crew will be live all night long with all the action from Ste-Foy... Brian Woods was named Pilsen-Pub Gaiter male athlete of the week and Valerie Rousseau, a Rock Forest native, was the women's recipient of the award... Lemay, Pedneau and Grenier were teammates for team Quebec at the Francophonie Games this past summer in Ottawa.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Head coach Rod Gilpin and the Lady Gaiters meet Laval Friday for the first time since last year's league championship game.



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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Prost F1 team files for bankruptcy

Alain Prost said his Formula One racing team would try to stay in business despite filing for bankruptcy on Thursday, and added that he was ready to withdraw his name or quit if necessary to save the team.

Prost dominated Formula One as a driver for much of the 1980s and early 1990s, but he failed to make Prost Grand Prix a success. He requested that the company, which has debts of 200 million francs (\$44.3 million Cdn), be put into receivership.

The former world champion said that he and a court-appointed administrator would work to find a solution, which he believed would be "in the very near future."

Philip de Laey, a member of the family that owns the global brewing company Interbrew, is reportedly in serious negotiations to buy the Grand Prix team. Should this sale take place, the business side of the team would be based out of Montreal.

Prost said his team's financial difficulties stemmed from the withdrawal of several big sponsors at the end of the 2000 season, including engine-supplier Peugeot.

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NCAA FOOTBALL: 1 p.m., Ohio State at Michigan. 2 p.m. Vanderbilt at Tennessee, ABC.

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NFL FOOTBALL: 1 p.m., Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills, CBS. 4 p.m., New Orleans Saints at New England Patriots, FOX. 4 p.m., Oakland Raiders at NY Giants, CBS. 8:30 p.m., Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings, TSN.

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MEN'S AAA BASKETBALL: 9 p.m., St. Foy vs. Champlain Cougars, Mitchell Gymnasium.

WOMEN'S AA BASKETBALL: 7 p.m., Shawinigan vs. Champlain Cougars, Mitchell Gymnasium.

MEN'S CEGEP HOCKEY: 9 p.m., CEGEP Jonquière at Champlain Cougars.

It was just last week that I said it was a bad time to be a Montreal sports fan. Yet in a week, things have suddenly started to look up for all three teams.

The Montreal Expos still appear headed for extinction, although there is political pressure being put on commissioner Bud Selig south of the border to rescind his plan to eliminate two major league clubs for the 2002 season.

The club is conducting business as usual, the

VIEWPOINT

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HICKEY

Expos announced its 40-man roster earlier this week, but hopes for survival are extremely dim. Of course, the team's future in Montreal has been on life support for years, and this

latest crisis is nothing new for long-suffering Expos fans.

It is a much brighter outlook for the Montreal Canadiens, however, who entered last night's game with the Atlanta Thrashers on a two-game winning streak, and with two new players.

The Canadiens are 9-8-2-1 this season, and with a playoff spot up for grabs, general manager André Savard made a move Wednesday night that will strengthen his team.

Montreal traded left-wingers Martin Rucinsky and Benoît Brunet on Wednesday to the Dallas Stars for right-winger Donald Audette and centre Shaun Van Allen.

"I think we lost an offensive player and gained an offensive player. The difference is contracts," Canadiens general manager Andre Savard said at a news conference. "Certainly we didn't want to give up any offence, and we didn't. That's what we got with Donald so it's a gain, I think, for the future."

Besides getting two healthy players, Savard also

avoided the problem of trying to re-sign Rucinsky and Brunet at the end of the season.

Rucinsky, who will become an unrestricted free agent, has two goals and six assists in 18 games.

Meanwhile, Brunet has two assists in 16 games. He also becomes an unrestricted free agent at the end of the season. In 494 career games, all spent with Montreal, Brunet has 92 goals and 149 assists.

Rucinsky and Brunet have both been troubled by injuries during their careers.

"They weren't having their best times, that's for sure, the both of them," Savard said. "We sure hope Donald brings that offensive touch that he's always shown."

Audette, who had a strong year with Atlanta and Buffalo last season, has four goals and eight assists in 20 games with the Stars this season.

Dallas signed Audette to a four-year, \$12-million contract this summer, but like many other offensive-minded players, he never quite adjusted to the Stars system or coach Ken Hitchcock.

Van Allen, a fourth-line centre, has two goals and four assists in 19 games.

"It's tough to understand unrestricted free agency," said Savard. "If you wait and wait and you don't get anything in return then at the end of the year, you've lost a Martin Rucinsky for nothing."

ALOUETTES GET THEIR MAN

Although the Montreal Alouettes are forced to watch the Grey Cup from the stands rather than on the field, the club has managed to steal the spotlight from the Canadian Football League's championship game by signing veteran coach Don Matthews as their new head coach.

Matthews, the most successful head coach in CFL history, with 173 regular-season wins and four championships over 16 years, was in Montreal last weekend, interviewed by Alouettes owner Robert Wetenhall, team president Larry Smith and general manager Jim Popp.

Originally, the Alouettes had insisted that a lengthy list of candidates was being compiled, and qualified candidates would be interviewed before an announcement was made. The original timeline for the procedure was expected to take several weeks, but that all changed when the Toronto Argonauts began actively courting the unemployed Matthews.

The Argos are also looking for a head coach because Mike Clemons moved upstairs to become the club's president.

Matthews was interviewed by Toronto last Friday, which forced the Als to abandon their original schedule and sign the veteran coach.

Popp and Matthews worked together in Saskatchewan and Baltimore. Although Popp's job is secure, he has come under fire since the Als ended their season with eight consecutive losses, the final two with Popp as the interim head coach after he replaced the fired Rod Rust on Oct. 31.

Matthews is expected to change the country club atmosphere that many observers felt contributed to the team's sudden tailspin this past season. Montreal started the season with eight wins in their first nine games, but ended the season in one of the worse slides in professional sport history.

That will all change with Matthews at the helm. He is a no-nonsense coach whose winning record speaks for itself.



SOUTHAM

Don Matthews is given Alouettes head coaching job.

In Memoriams

MARSH, Phyliss (Bracey) - In loving memory of my dear wife, Phyliss, who passed away November 25, 1999. You are sadly missed by your husband,
RUSSELL

MARSH, Phyliss (Bracey) - To our mom. How we hated to let you go But we had to because you suffered so Please know this! Our love for you will never end You will always be our comforter, Our mother, our best friend. We miss you Mom.

JUANITA, DOUG,
BUNNIE and TOM

MARSH, Phyliss - Mom: Even though you left us 2 years ago today, November 25, you are always in our thoughts and memories.

When the Lord took you away,
He took a big part of our world from us. Now that you are not suffering anymore And watching down on us, We will always remember the good times We had together.

We really miss you Mom.

Love always,
AL (son)
DENISE
(daughter-in-law)
XXOO

MARSH - In loving memory of my mother, Phyliss Bracey Marsh, who passed away November 25, 1999.

Another year has come and gone Still my eyes they are full of tears. Losing someone I love so dearly Is the hardest thing to get through. Not a day goes by that I don't think of you

I miss you very much.

You are at peace now Mom, and I pray that one day

We can be together again.

Love your daughter
KATHY

MARSH - In loving memory of my mother, Phyliss Marsh.

It has now been two long years, Not a day goes by I don't think of you. Sadly missed and loved.

Your daughter
MONA
AND FAMILY

MARSH, Phyliss - In memory of our beloved mother and grandmother who left us on November 25, 1999.

Always in our hearts.

Fondly remembered by your son
DANIEL, MONICA
and grandchildren
NICOLE and KEVIN

Death



HADDAD, Velma - At the Laval Hospital, Ste-Foy, Que., on Sunday, November 18, 2001. Velma Haddad, in her 58th year. Beloved daughter of Nazareth Haddad and the late Albert Haddad of Sherbrooke. Loving sister of Lise (Albert Hendi), Jacques (Nouhad Karma) and Maureen (Albert Boucratie). Cherished aunt of Albert, Jennifer, Natalie, Philip, Justin, Steve, Mélanie and Matthew. Also survived by many other friends and relatives. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que., tel.: (819) 565-1155, fax: (819) 820-8872. Visitation on Wednesday, November 21, 2001 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., and from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. On Thursday, November 22, 2001 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., and from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., and on the day of the funeral from 9:00 - 10:50 a.m. Service will be held at the St-Ephrem Church, Sherbrooke, on Friday, November 23, 2001 at 11:00 a.m., followed by interment at the St-Michael's Cemetery. As a memorial tribute, donations to the St-Ephrem Church, 150 13th Ave., South, Sherbrooke, Que., J1E 2X7, would be appreciated.

In Memoriam

McADAMS, Irene - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who left us fifteen years ago on November 24, 1986.

In tears we saw you shrinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were really broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
When we saw you sleeping,
So peaceful, "free from pain",
We could not wish you back
To suffer once again.
Someday we pray to meet you,
Someday we know not when,
We shall meet in a better place,
And never part again.

Sadly missed and always remembered by your loved ones.

BERNICE & CARMELLE
(daughters)
FREDERICK & CLAUDE
(sons-in-law)
PHILIPPE
(grandson)

Death



THE VERY REVEREND A. CARIM KARMA - At the CHUS Fleurimont, on Tuesday, November 20, 2001. The Very Reverend A. Carim Karma, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Marie Naoum of Sherbrooke. Loving father of Essaf, Nouhad (Jack Haddad), James (Cynthia Khoury), Sylvia, Laura. Dear father-in-law of Fouad Shamon (the late Souad Karma). Cherished grandfather of Nadia, Albert, Joanna, Philip, Mélanie, Matthew, Robert, Celina and Michael. Also survived by his three sisters and sisters-in-law in Syria, many nephews, nieces, other friends and relatives. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que., tel.: (819) 565-1155, fax: (819) 820-8872. Visitation on Thursday, November 22, 2001 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., and from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Please note that visitation on Friday, November 23, 2001 will be at St-Ephrem Church, 150 13th Ave., South, Sherbrooke from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., and from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., and on the day of the funeral from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Service will be held at the St-Ephrem Church, Sherbrooke, on Saturday, November 24, 2001 at 11:00 a.m., followed by interment at the Elmwood Cemetery. As a memorial tribute, donations to the St-Ephrem Church, 150 13th Ave., South, Sherbrooke, Que., J1E 2X7, would be appreciated.

In Memoriam

RUSSELL, Eric - In loving memory of our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away November 25, 1995.

Our hearts are filled with sorrow,
We wanted you to live forever,
But your illness took you away,
You'll live in our hearts forever.
So very much missed.

GARY & NORA
STEVEN & JODI
AND NOLAN

Death

STEVENSON, Supt. John Archibald, (Ret'd), O.B.E. - Passed away in Calgary on November 19, 2001 at the age of 92 years. John is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, Dorothy (nee Newton), children: Sandra (Terrence), Bob (Maureen), Christopher, Charlotte, Kenneth (Roxanne), 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson. John was a veteran of World War II and retired from the R.C.M.P. after 35 years of service across Canada. He was a scholarly gentleman who had the happy knack of making everyone he met feel at ease. Memorial service, Friday, November 23, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. If friends so desire, donations may be made in memory of John A. Stevenson, to the Royal Canadian Legion No. 264 Scholarship Fund, 1910 Kensington Road, N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2N 3R5. Foster's Garden Chapel Funeral Home, directors. Tel.: (403) 297-0888.

In Memoriams

RUMBOLT, Alfred Victor - November 27, 1914 to November 25, 1999. In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather.

Today brings precious memories
Of our loved one gone to rest,
He will always be remembered
By those who loved him best.
Sadly missed by

MAVIS (wife)
LINDA (ALEX MACDONALD)
(daughter)
BARRY (son)
as well as his
GRANDCHILDREN
AND ALL THE FAMILY

RUSSELL, Eric - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away November 25, 1995.

Loved and sadly missed.

FAY
ROSAIRE & DEBBIE
SCOTT & TREVOR
GALE & DEBBY
TERROL & BREE

Card of Thanks

GEORGE - I would like to thank my boyfriend, Peter Eldridge, for taking care of me when I was sick. Thank you also to my best friend, Tammy, and other friends and family who phoned and sent me cards.

Thank you,
WENDY

JRD

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Sunday
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Anglican Church of Canada

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Or a pint of Guinness, or a glass of Paddy's
Or for the Clover Leaf and graceful ladies

No, they came here to work, not easy in Ireland
Here life is a party, in this beautiful land
Where the Pub is the King and Queen is the Ballad
What a place for business for Canadians nomad

Since World War II Shannon never saw so many
Real French Canadians with so little money:
Decision Processes and some Interventions
And DPI took shape following their actions

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It is Ashford Castle no more no less I tell
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Don't tell our customers we live like Charlemagne!

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DPI is Logic, they don't just throw the dice
ST and SPI... and ES have a price!

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Organist:
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Sunday School & Nursery
Video after Worship

United Church of Canada

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Minister: Rev. Jim Potter
Organist: Maryse Simard

Sunday
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Sacrament of Baptism
Sunday School
Followed by Coffee Hour

Presbyterian Church in Canada

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Organist: Anthony Davidson

SUNDAY

11:30 a.m. Morning Worship & Sunday School
Family Service
Guest Speaker: Steve Walker
A cordial welcome to all!

Hatley Centre branch of Q.W.I.

Members of the Hatley Centre branch of Q.W.I. met at the Community Centre, North Hatley, on Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. November is Citizenship & Legislation month and the motto was, I was a stranger and you took me in.

President, Maureen Bean chaired and opened with the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

The secretary, Janet McLellan called the roll, answered by members wearing a poppy.

The minutes were read and approved with a correction that our account is at CIBC, Ayer's Cliff.

The treasurer, Helen Johnston gave the financial report.

Thank you letters were read regarding our donations to the Mansur School-house repairs and La Providence Hospital.

Agriculture convenor, Helen reported that farmers in the area had participated in ploughing matches.

Environment, Helen noted an article by Stewart Hopps on the importance of our marshlands, also that there is no simple answer for our prolonged dry spells.

Canadian Industries - Helen reported on the renovation of the Hydro dam at Burrough's Falls at the cost of \$5 million.

Also that a watchdog committee concerned with lake pollution had met with the Environment Minister.

Safety convenor, Mary Rasmussen, noted that oak leaves are very slippery

when wet - be sure they are off walks and driveways.

Cultural Activities - Francois Williams reported that the North Hatley Library will be holding their Christmas exhibition starting Nov. 24th. The Christmas party for services for seniors will be held Nov. 20th.

Home Economics & Health convenor, Maureen, reported that homemade oil and vinegar dressing is much healthier than the prepared products.

Publicity convenor, Janet, reported that our meetings have been published.

Sunshine convenor, Ethel Burnham brought a get well card that we all signed for our member Nora Pocock.

Several had enjoyed the tour of the Canadian Space Agency at St. Hubert in October.

In observance of World Food Day, we will forward a donation to the school cafeteria.

A donation will be sent to the Poppy Fund.

A report of the County meeting held at Hatley was given by Janet. We are reminded to forward branch reports to the County by Nov. 15th, also to bring ideas for the 2002 programs to the December meeting.

Helen will purchase some tea towels for our use at the hall.

The draw was won by Mary.

The hostess, Maureen served refreshments.

Janet McLellan

Friday, Nov. 23, 2001

North 11-23-01			
West		East	
♠ A Q 6 5	♥ 5	♠ 10 9 8 7 4	♥ J 10 9 4 2
♦ A 8 3 2	♣ 7 6 5 4	♦ Q	♣ 9 3
South		Dealer: South	
♠ K J 3	♥ A K Q	Vulnerable: Both	
♦ 10 7 5 4	♣ K 10 2		
1 NT	West Pass	North 2 ♣	East Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 5			

Paper cuts and sword slashes

By Phillip Alder

If you would like to learn something about Japan and get bridge deals thrown in, buy "Samurai Bridge" by Robert F. MacKinnon (Master Point Press). It contains some interesting perspectives, but be warned that there is

sex and violence, the bridge analysis is occasionally imperfect, and there are several typos.

In this deal, how would you plan the play in three no-trump after West leads either a fourth-highest spade five to your jack or a high club seven?

After the spade lead, South had eight tricks: one spade, three hearts and four clubs. But if East got on play, clearly a spade return would be fatal. So, declarer immediately played a diamond to dummy's king. When that dropped the queen, South continued diamonds to win 11 tricks.

That was the correct play in diamonds, but the wrong play on the deal! MacKinnon should have made declarer try for a 3-3 heart split first. However, when West discards on the second round, then South plays a diamond to the king.

At the other table, West led the club seven, giving nothing away. Now it was natural to play a diamond to dummy's nine. However, East won with the queen and, knowing his partner had four spades, shifted to the spade 10. West won the trick and cleared the spades. Declarer could have cashed out for one down, but immediately played another diamond, so West went in with the ace and continued with his last spade for two down. Unlucky.

The book is \$19.95 postpaid from Baron Barclay Bridge Supplies. Call (800) 274-2221 to order.

By Leo Tessier
for Nicole et Jacques Gauvin

11-23-01			
North			
♠ 2			
♥ 8 7 6 3			
♦ K J 9 6			
♣ A Q J 8			
West			
♠ A Q 6 5			
♥ 5			
♦ A 8 3 2			
♣ 7 6 5 4			
East			
♠ 10 9 8 7 4			
♥ J 10 9 4 2			
♦ Q			
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If she is not willing to try to help herself, move on

Dear Ann Landers: I have been seeing "Olivia" for four years. When we met, she was unemployed, didn't have a car and was living in a run-down apartment that her parents owned. I helped her find a good job, and in few months, she had enough money to buy a used car. Olivia has a 6-year-old son. His grandmother baby-sat for him and spoiled him rotten while Olivia worked. Eventually, Olivia had absolutely no control over the child, and he ran her ragged.

I convinced her to stand up to her mother and demand the right to discipline the boy. This resulted in a huge argument. Olivia was kicked out of the apartment and could not manage to pay rent on her own, so I allowed her to move in with me. (I felt responsible for the mess she was in.)

We have been living together for a year, and Olivia has gone through some drastic changes. She has gained a lot of weight. (People ask if she's pregnant; she is not.) She also doesn't brush her teeth or comb her hair. She looks like a bag lady. Needless to say, our romantic life is pretty dismal. Olivia was diagnosed with depression and has been on medication, but it hasn't helped.

I had planned to marry Olivia and even bought a lovely ring, but I can't

Ann Landers

bring myself to propose. I still love her, but she is physically repulsive in her current condition and refuses to discuss the problem. I am trying to be supportive, but I feel trapped. What should I do?

— Going Nuts in New Jersey

Dear New Jersey: Apparently, the doctor Olivia has been seeing has not been very helpful. She needs to see another psychologist or psychiatrist. There are medicines that can help her. Please urge Olivia to move in that direction.

If she is willing to try to help herself get well, stay at her side. If not, move on and make a normal life for yourself. You've paid your dues.

Dear Ann Landers: I am one of those men who flies off the handle for no apparent reason and goes into terrible rages. I understand the frustration expressed by the women who have written to you. Please share my letter with your readers. Perhaps it will help others who have been in my shoes.

I had a problem with small things setting me off. I was once watching TV, and the remote control didn't work. I became so angry, I threw it at the wall with such force, it broke in half. I have thrown heavy chairs and torn a door off

its hinges. I am not a big man. It seems an adrenaline rush comes over me when I get angry, and I do things that surprise me.

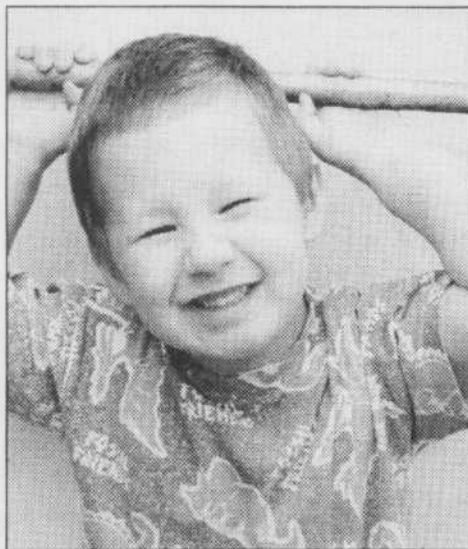
Only recently have I managed to get my anger under control. I tried several doctors and finally found one who discovered the combination of anti-depressants that works for me. I am enormously grateful to my wife for seeing me through all of this. She keeps me in check by monitoring my moods. Sometimes, when I don't realize that I am about to fly off the handle, she will reach over and gently squeeze my knee to let me know that I am showing some warning signs.

There have been times when I didn't think I could go on, but I knew I had to, for her sake as well as my own. My wife has always been patient and loving, even during the worst of it. Now she gets my very best, and we are extremely happy. I consider myself blessed.

I know there are men who think medication is a crutch, but it saved my marriage, and maybe my life. Pass it on, Ann. — Mark in Texas

Dear Mark: Your frank (and humble) letter is sure to help others who are fighting depression. Bless you for your candor, and an orchid to your wife.

HAPPY 4TH BIRTHDAY to KYLE YETTER November 24



Hugs and kisses.
Love,
MOMMY & DADDY
GRAMMIE & GRAMPA DAIGNAULT
GRAMMIE GRACE
Aunts, Uncles and Cousins

50th Wedding Anniversary Open House



The children of Barbara and Junior Harvey invite you to join them in the celebration of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. An "Open House" will be held for them on Saturday, November 24th, 2001 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cowansville at 7 p.m. with music. Cold buffet at 10 p.m. Best Wishes only.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

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

'VG PNLCPG-JCL, B'T RPYTBLT
PJ VL H AWBLRP, NJWULT NBP
ZHL NLRP HCT VJMLT NBP
AWBZJ IHWCLWH.' - HCPFJCG

KYBCC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The worst moment for an atheist is when he feels grateful and has no one to thank." — Wendy Ward
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Today's clue: S equals U

'JSO WCLZ CV VGZA AOBXI
AJ LCXN VJHZAFCXI AJ NJ UCAF
AFZ ACHZ UZ FDYZ OSVFZN
AFOJSIF WCLZ AOBXI AJ VDYZ.'
- UCWW OJIZOV

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "By twenty-one, I'd studied to be a priest, worked with Mae West and boxed with Primo Carnera." — Anthony Quinn
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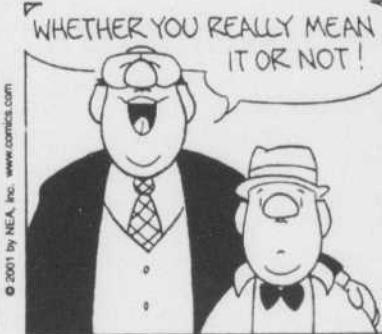
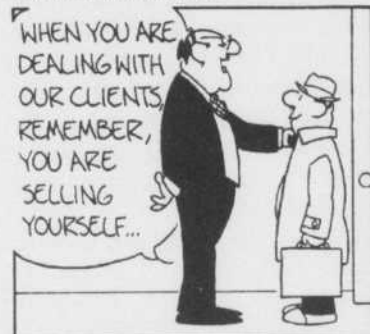
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100 Job Opportunities

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre is accepting applications for the position of **REGIONAL OUTREACH ASSESSMENT COORDINATOR**. Tasks will include (but are not limited to): Setting up and carrying out a series of focus groups and outreach meetings to ascertain the needs of English-speaking women in the Estrie region; Establishing a list of contacts in outlying communities; Informing English-speaking women throughout the region about the services available from the Centre; Organizing and carrying out selected Centre services. We are looking for someone who: Has knowledge of the English-speaking community in the Eastern Townships; Has an understanding of and experience in working in a rural setting; Is able to organize and multi-task effectively; Is able to communicate in both English and French; Is sensitive to women's issues; Is computer literate; Has access to transportation. This position is 35 hours per week, until March 31, 2002. Salary is \$15.00 per hour, plus transportation reimbursement. Interested applicants may send their CV and cover letter to: Terry Moore, Lennoxville & District Women's Centre, P.O. Box 102, Lennoxville, QC, J1M 1Z3, Ldwc@netrevolution.com
Fax: (819) 564-6626. Applications will be reviewed in the order of arrival.

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CANADA
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Ville de Lennoxville
PUBLIC NOTICE
Coming into effect of By-Law No. 750-2001

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Town Clerk of the above-mentioned Municipality, that on November 12th, 2001, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Lennoxville has adopted By-Law No. 750-2001 of Municipal By-Laws, decreeing the approval of By-Law No. 104 of the "Corporation métropolitaine de transport-Sherbrooke", adopting their Three-Year Program of Capital Expenditures for the years 2002-2003-2004. Notice is also given that said By-Law No. 750-2001 is tabled at the office of the Town Clerk, at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, where any person who is interested may read it during regular office hours. Notice is finally given that By-Law No. 750-2001 will come into effect in accordance with the Law. GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 23rd day of the month of November 2001.

Johanne Henson,
Town Clerk



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PUBLIC NOTICE
Coming into effect of By-Law No. 749-2001

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Town Clerk of the above-mentioned Municipality, that on November 12th, 2001, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Lennoxville has adopted By-Law No. 749-2001 of Municipal By-Laws, removing parts of Speid and Meade Streets their designation "Street", and to designate as "park" those parts of streets, as well as lots which are used for the Centennial Park. Notice is also given that said By-Law No. 749-2001 is tabled at the office of the Town Clerk, at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, where any person who is interested may read it during regular office hours. Notice is finally given that By-Law No. 749-2001 will come into effect in accordance with the Law. GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 23rd day of the month of November 2001.

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DODGE CARAVAN 2000 V6, well equip., 52,000 km., silver

CHRYSLER CIRRUS 2000 4 cyl., LX, cranberry red

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CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 1999 V6, LXI, green

CHRYSLER 300M 1999 V6, full equip., cinnamon

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JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 1998 2d, 5 sp., manual, 50,000 km., black

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DODGE CARAVAN 1996, V6, 103,000 km, cinnamon

DODGE CARAVAN 1999 V6, 29,000 km, green

PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, 3.0L, 110,000 km, iris

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2000 FORD TAURUS SE, S/W, V6, auto., o/d, a/c, all equipped, red, 29,000 km.

2000 MERCURY COUGAR, 2d, V6, auto., o/d, a/c, all equipped, green, 38,000 km.

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1999 FORD ESCORT SE, 4d, 4 cyl., auto., o/d, a/c, mocha, 44,000 km.

1999 FORD ESCORT SE, 4d, 4 cyl., auto., o/d, a/c, green, 44,000 km.

1999 FORD ESCORT SE, s/w, 4 cyl., man., a/c, green, 56,000 km.

1999 FORD ESCORT SE, 4d, 4 cyl., auto., o/d, a/c, mocha, 45,000 km.

1999 FORD ESCORT SE, 4d, 4 cyl., auto., o/d, fully equipped, Blue, 36,000 km.

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1999 MERCURY COUGAR, 2d, v6, stand., a/c, all equipped, red, 39,000 km.

1999 MERCURY SABLE LS, 4d, v6, auto., o/d, a/c, all equipped, green, 54,000 km.

1999 FORD ESCORT SE S/W, 4 cyl., auto., o/d, a/c, blue, 26,000 km.

1999 FORD TAURUS SE, 4d, v6, auto., o/d, a/c, fully equipped, black, 47,000 km.

1998 FORD TAURUS SE, 4d, V6, auto., o/d, a/c, fully equipped, blue, 48,000 km.

1998 FORD ESCORT ZX-2, 2d, 4 cyl., stand., green, 59,000 km.

1998 FORD ESCORT ZX-3, 2d, 4 cyl., auto., o/d, a/c, green, 56,000 km.

1998 SATURN SC-2, 2d, 4 cyl, 16 valves, 5 speed, a/c, white, 62,000 km.

1998 CHEV LUMINA, 4d, V6, auto., o/d, a/c, fully equipped, blue, 39,000 km.

1998 HYUNDAI ACCENT, 2d, Sport, 4 cyl., stand., mags, spoiler, red, 50,000 km.

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2001 FORD RANGER XLT SUPER CAB, 4x4, v6, auto., o/d, a/c, silver, 13,000 km.

2000 CHEVROLET S-10 SUPER CAB, v6, auto., o/d, a/c, red, 36,000 km.

2000 FORD ECONOLINE E-150 CARGO, v6, auto., o/d, remote starter, gold, 40,000 km.

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2000 FORD RANGER XL SUPER CAB, 4x4, v6, stand., red, 43,000 km.

2000 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB XLT, 4x4, v6, auto., o/d, a/c, white, 27,000 km.

1999 FORD RANGER XL SUPER CAB, v6, auto., o/d, a/c, green, 40,000 km.

1999 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB, 4x2, XLS, v6, auto., o/d, a/c, black, 59,000 km.

1999 FORD WINDSTAR LX, V6, auto., o/d, a/c, all equipped, silver, 41,000 km.

1999 FORD WINDSTAR SEL, V6, auto., o/d, a/c, all equipped, leather int., grey/blue, 40,000 km.

1998 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4d, 4x4, v6, auto., a/c, fully equipped, leather interior, extended warranty from Ford, black, 60,000 km.

1998 FORD WINDSTAR GL, v6, auto., o/d, a/c, fully equipped, green & gold, 43,000 km.

1998 FORD F150 XLS, v6, auto., o/d, a/c, white, 49,000 km.

1998 FORD WINDSTAR GL, v6, auto., o/d, a/c, all equipped, green, 68,000 km.

1998 FORD WINDSTAR GL, V6, auto., o/d, a/c, fully equipped, green, 49,000 km.

1998 DODGE CARAVAN, v6, auto., o/d, a/c, green, 46,000 km.

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340 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE Cash and Carry Moving Day Sale, Saturday and Sunday, November 24 and 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 74 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Apt. 3. Household articles, appliances and furniture. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by appointment (819) 564-8231 or 346-1292.

345 Flea Markets

BURROUGH'S FALLS Inside Flea Market at Burrough's Falls Hall, #14235, intersection of Route 141 and 143, near Ayer's Cliff, every Sunday. Country singer in the afternoons. Sellers welcome. For reservations, ask for Angele or Norman, (819) 838-5440.

345 Flea Markets

STANSTEAD New local Folk Art Christmas cards by janna are ready! See this weekend at Stanstead's Notre-Dame Church Craft Show. Available in selected stores. www.jannart.qc.ca.

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Austin Women's Institute meeting

The monthly meeting of the Austin W.I. took place at the town hall in Austin on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m.

President Bea Juby thanked co-hosts Gerry Meesen and Winnie Kirby before opening the meeting in the usual manner - then read a remembrance excerpt from St. Paul's Church service.

Motto: You are young and useful at any age if you are still planning for tomorrow.

Roll call: Name a country that you have or would like to visit and was answered by 11 members - at least half of which were happy to stay right here - which feels like the safest place to be at the present time!

Conveners' annual reports for 2001

were given as follows: Agriculture - Gerry Meesen; International Affairs - Eileen Taylor; Canadian Industries: Liz Davidson; Health & Home Economics - Sylvia Hopps.

Letters of thanks were read from the Wales Home Foundation, The Providence Hospital of Magog and the Sherbrooke Geriatric Foundation for donations received from the Austin W.I. in October.

Wool gathering: 10 Preemie sets for the CHUS and 4 pairs of mitts.

November birthday girls were Jean Cochrane Lee, Tina Linde and Esther Harewood. The birthday song was sung as they were given tiny gifts of hand made book marks given by Sylvia Hopps.

The monthly drawing was won by Frances Lebrun.

Correspondence was read from Isobel Spence of Lafleche, Saskatchewan to say that the Austin W.I. had been chosen to twin with said branch. Austin members Tina Linde and Esther Harewood agreed to reply with a description of our beautiful townships - especially of Austin which they had been unable to find on the map.

This branch has been invited to South Bolton on Dec. 3rd to their Christmas soup and salad lunch - asked to bring something to auction.

Also invited to Cowansville by Fordyce W.I. to help celebrate their 40th anniversary. Attire to be styles from the forties.

Following this meeting all were treated to delicious sandwiches and sweet breads - along with a most enjoyable social hour. Thanks to Gerry and Winnie.

Plans for the December meeting were finalized, to take place on Wed. Dec. 12th at the Austin Town Hall at the noon hour. Esther Harewood offered to roast the turkey and all members to participate with each bringing their Christmas special for a festive party. There will be a gift exchange and each to bring 2 bingo prizes.

Roll call to be donations for the Magog Food Bank with non-perishable foods.

Connie Girard

Your Birthday

FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 2001

There's a great possibility that you will be able to expand upon a promising situation in the year ahead that has not yet reached its full potential. When it does, it'll be extremely rewarding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Regardless of what transpires today, you've got Lady Luck working steadfastly on your behalf to make certain things tilt favorably in your direction. Be hopeful. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - The day might start out seeming as if everyone is uncooperative and self-involved, but, even if this is true, Lady Luck will cover your tracks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Do not shirk your duties and responsibilities today no matter how distasteful they might be. Your industriousness will result in larger than usual rewards.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Although your social plans might fall through today, don't allow yourself to get down in the dumps. Someone quite nice will come along and make up for your disappointment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Keep faith in yourself for being able to handle critical or difficult situations as they arise today, because your abilities to deal constructively with them are excellent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Things might not come easy for you today, but that doesn't mean they aren't worth doing. You won't want to look back later and wonder why you didn't make the most of things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Although things could start out looking like a financial bust, as the day continues, events could turn around in an extremely lucky fashion. Stay the course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Your greatest asset today is to take ideas or plans that didn't work out well and apply practical applications, turning them around and making them serviceable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - People who

aren't directly involved in your affairs aren't entitled to a running account of your operations, so don't be bullied into it today just to get them off your back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Your probabilities for realizing something for which you've been hoping are now threatened. Stand firm in your intent, and you'll win in the long run today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - An objective that might not have been attainable for others doesn't necessarily mean you can't achieve it. You've got the wherewithal to get past the difficulties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - If you treat today's events philosophically instead of emotionally, your logic will prevail and you'll be able to handle whatever transpires. If your feelings dominate, you won't.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 2001

There's a good chance that many new acquaintances will be made in your social zones in the year ahead. They can influence you to travel in new circles where you may realize greater stature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Much to your surprise, you might discover today that someone you thought didn't give a hoot about you is, in reality, quite anxious to become your pal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - There is much to gain today by getting involved in in-depth conversations with pals. They could have knowledge to share with you, while there will be things you'll be able to tell them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - You possess a knack today for doing and saying all the right things to the right people at the right time. A few persons might be those with whom you have commercial involvements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Any activity that reinforces your faith and basic philosophies will have a positive impact on you today. The wisdom and strength you'll gain will be effectively used in time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Lady Luck might place you in the exact spot you need to be in today in order to get involved in a money making proposition. Use your head as to just how much you want to get involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - There may be a lot more to gain today if you work in tandem with others rather than on your own. Unions offer your greatest possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - If you want to find yourself a few strides ahead of those who try to outdo you, simply follow your ambitious instincts today. They'll guide you right to the victory circle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Play life like a game today by philosophically treating all events and happenings as being opportune, instead of something serious with which you have to contend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - A secret for gaining something for yourself today is to be sure others with whom you're involved with do equally as well. They'll back you all the way and hope you win so that they can win.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - What makes you such a good conversationalist today is that the topics you choose will be about things involving others, leaving them believing you're truly interested in them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - There is a lot of material opportunity around you today, so keep your eyes peeled for a situation from which you could either make or save money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Today's aspects indicate important uses for your two best assets, which are your leadership qualities and organizational abilities. Put them to good uses.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25, 2001

Chances for increasing your social involvements will be higher than usual in the year ahead. However, they may not be designed just for having fun, but to pull together for a common cause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - This is an excellent day for socializing with friends and family alike. Much quality time can be garnered by just being together and knowing each other cares.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Even though your reasons to help others today won't be to draw any personal acclaim for yourself, your efforts on their behalf will be duly noted and applauded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - You always have the ability to sway groups to your progressive way of thinking, but today it will be even more visible. Lay out your pet project and watch everyone flock around.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Although this may not be a work day for you, any attention you give toward career objectives will turn out successfully, even if your plans are carried out on another day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Your chances for personal success today will be greatly enhanced if you associate with those whose philosophies parallel yours. Collectively you'll truly believe in what you're doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Flow with events today, instead of fighting the tide. If untampered with, some changes that may occur that will work out to your ultimate good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Even if someone other than yourself will call the shots, welcome any partnership arrangement today you might be invited into. There's something good in it for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Once you focus on an objective, you're not likely to settle for a slipshod job or second best. You're into doing something impressive today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - When asked to step to the fore today, don't be reluctant to accept an authoritative position. Persons under your charge will welcome your steady influence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Being a stretch runner will be your greatest asset today, so don't be dismayed if you get off to a bad start. When others begin to tire, you'll be getting your second wind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Although you enjoy mingling in groups, today you may deal more effectively with friends on a one-on-one basis. Keep contacts intimate to yield more familiarity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Projects in which you get involved today may make or save you money. Yet, the feeling of success and self-worth they'll yield in the process will be more important to you.

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1 Swabs
5 Dean Martin hit, "That's ___"
10 Skiers' ride
14 Black-and-white cookie
15 Language of Kuala Lumpur
16 IRA type
17 Vilnius lang.
18 Texas A&M student
19 Mr. Preminger
20 Movie twosome
23 "Do Ya" grp.
24 NAFTA participant
25 Nautical direction
27 Dutch pottery
29 "M*A*S*H" character
33 L-P contents
34 Possessive pronoun

- 36 Zero
37 Eager
38 Comic strip twosome
42 Bridle strap
43 ___ Darya River
44 Wash. neighbor
45 Skill
46 Question aggressively
48 Night hunter of the future
52 Analyze syntactically
54 Belief
56 First lady?
57 TV twosome
62 Small speck
63 Wear away
64 Money ___ everything!
65 Neighborhood
66 Played a part

- 21 ___-frutti
22 Black goo
26 Huge amount
28 Sawyer's pal
30 Invalidate
31 Accomplished
32 Moreover
35 Burn the surface of
37 Understood
38 Turf tools
39 Certain salts
40 Friend in France
41 Smell

- 42 Rhyming music genre
46 Jewel
47 Equipped with a cover
49 Class exercise
50 Prove
51 Cut canines
53 Daub
55 Luges
58 Votes for
59 St. Louis monument
60 Staff character
61 Smooth comparative
62 Half a Kenyan rebel?

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

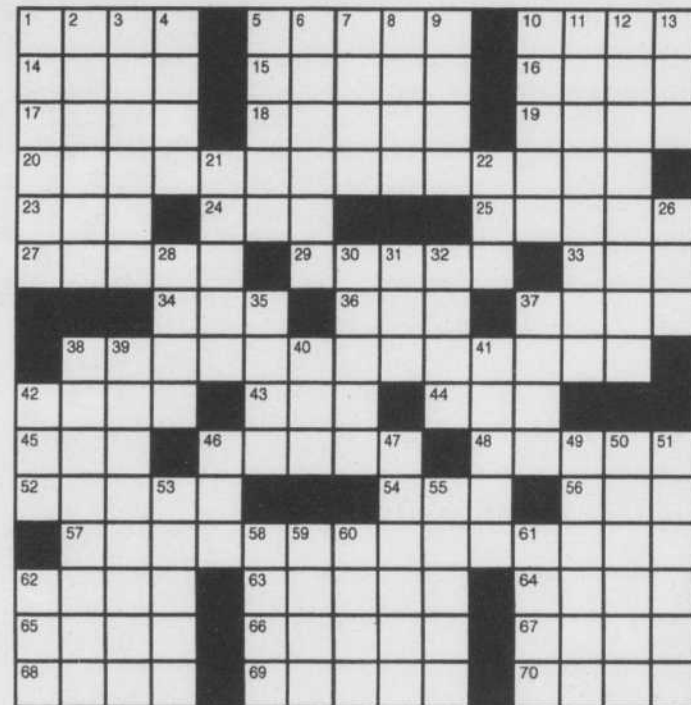
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DOWN

- 1 Shaped
2 Baltimore bird
3 Gas in Gloucester
4 London district
5 New Delhi nannies
6 Hungarian
7 Russian saint
8 What to be right as
9 Looked at
10 Throng along
11 ___ out (hit a low point)
12 Court figure
13 Pi follower



By Verna Sult

11/23/01

ACROSS

- 1 Well-known wheel-spinner
9 Bird calls
15 Claim presumptuously
16 Smart comeback
17 In a sluggish manner
18 Christian celebration
19 Peruvian people
20 Tabernacle table
22 Artie's Gardner
23 Those opposed
24 Moves with stealth
25 Faucet
26 Cline and Kensit
27 Runner Devers
28 Paraguayan money

- 32 Sacred book
33 Books
34 Nothing to worry about
36 Rib-eye alternative
37 Railroad switchers
38 Beach material
39 University of Georgia's city
41 The Greatest
42 Gets brighter
43 Bleacher cheers
47 Is down with
48 Marine starter?
49 Imminent danger
50 Complete
52 Always
54 With venom

- 21 bustiers
24 Perth's river
26 Rational
27 Congressional aide
28 Present
29 Advances
30 Lack of stability
31 Combative
31 "Atlas Shrugged" author
32 Open containers
34 Poe poem
35 Scores on diamonds

- 37 Generous people
39 Bowling lanes
40 New Year in Vietnam
42 Permed
43 Do another land survey
44 Got to one's feet
45 Employer
46 Snow-day rides
49 Private sch.
51 Bridal vow
53 Lilly or Wallach

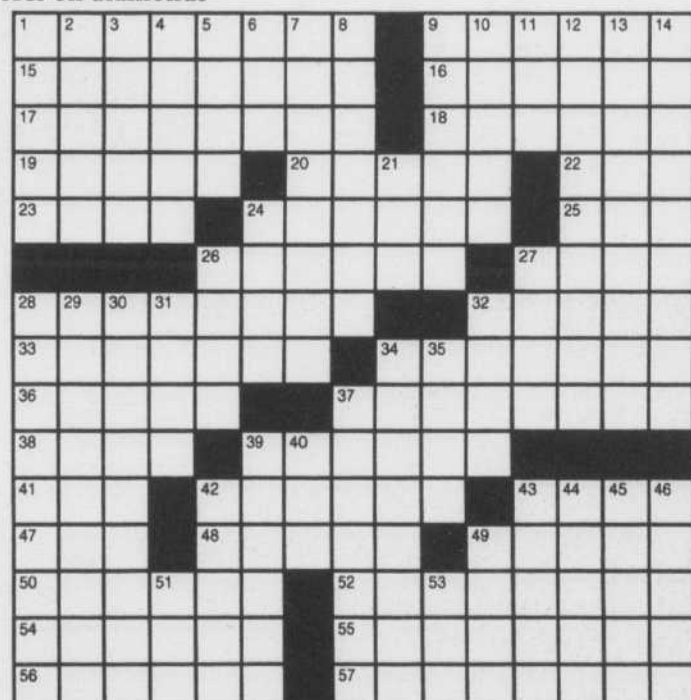
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Friday's Puzzle Solved

DOWN

- 1 "Hemingway's Chair" author Michael
2 Field of action
3 Comic-strip Dick
4 Soft drinks
5 Ripens
6 Stenerud or Steen
7 Legendary island
8 Like some entry devices
9 Grating noises
10 Listens to
11 Part of TGIF
12 Possible to turn
13 One who wins out
14 Like clutch bags and



By Josiah Breward

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