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Thought of the Day

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TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1998

COUNTING DOLLARS



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Bombardier president Laurent Beaudoin joined Sherbrooke University rector Pierre Reid yesterday to announce that the university's fund raising drive had amassed more than \$30 million to date — a welcome bit of good news after a provisional budget forecast a deficit of \$9 million for the university for the 1998-1999 year. See story page 5.

12 more BU students guilty of electoral fraud

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Another dozen former Bishop's University students were found guilty of electoral fraud for voting illegally in the 1995 referendum.

The 12 students, none of whom bothered to show up for their trial, were found guilty by default and each fined \$500 plus court costs by Quebec Court Judge Michel Côté at the Sherbrooke courthouse on Monday.

Meanwhile charges were withdrawn against Monica Schaffer, another former Bishop's graduate who is still living in Quebec.

Most of the lawsuits were based on the nebulous notion of domicile which means more than just the current place of residence but also includes the intention to reside here permanently.

Students, lawyers and school officials have argued repeatedly that the notion of domicile is unclear in Quebec's electoral act. During the referendum campaign former Director General of Elections Pierre F. Côté was called in to try and clarify the issue but failed to do so to the satisfaction of most who were even more confused after he left.

In Schaffer's case, lawyers were able to raise reasonable doubt that she was domiciled in Quebec.

"We were able to convince the attorneys that she is domiciled here because after graduating she never left the province," said Sherbrooke lawyer John Hackett.

Hackett, who had represented most of the students tried on Monday, argued

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TODAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY

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Townshippers' Association will not break with tradition by sending voting delegates to this weekend's Alliance Quebec convention. See story page 7

Sherbrooke's downtown core is getting a facelift. The \$1.8 million project will repave the Depot St. area and construct bus quays and a waiting room. See page 5

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Some lessons more painful than others

Weekly deposits in the knowledge bank

Every day we learn something new, some days more than others. In just the past week or so, my knowledge bank has expanded on several fronts. For example, I'm now aware that when you work on a motorbike and the pin in the throttle doesn't go back in fully, the vehicle takes off at full speed and cannot easily be stopped. This I learned second hand. A younger member of the family now knows from a painful personal experience. A test run turned into a whirlwind ride. He unexpectedly soared along the driveway. Still in motion, he was studying the machine, trying to determine what was wrong, when he had a sudden encounter with the side of the barn. No broken bones, no damage to the dirt bike, just scrapes and slivers, a bruised body and humbled heart.

IF IT HAS WINGS...

If it has feathers and wings, it's a bird. I'd never given any thought to how one goes about choosing which to buy. As my son embarked on yet another poultry purchasing expedition, he was loaned a book on poultry standards to aid him in his quest to expand his flock. Never had I realized all of the elements to be checked. From comb to toes, shape, size, color - all must conform to specifications. Little did I know that lopped or split combs, slipped or split wings, non-distinct markings and twisted feathers can be cause for disqualification at exhibitions. A pair of Silver Spangled Hamburgs and three Golden Laced Wyandotte chicks were added to the collection last weekend. We now look at our fine-feathered friends in a different way and we've learned a whole new vocabulary in the process.

NEWS FROM 1934 (VERBATIM)

A kind acquaintance gave me a saved sheet from the Sherbrooke Daily Record of February 9th, 1934. Its pages 3 and 4 are quite entertaining.

"Other Items of Interest from Magog" included this account of an adventure involving Dobbin the horse.

"All have heard the saying, 'A bull in

the china shop,' but what about 'A horse in a dry goods store' and a true yarn that's fit for the Tall Story Club. On Sunday afternoon last at five p.m. on the Main street of Magog, a horse out of sheer devilry and regardless of the sleigh and driver behind him pranced up to the plate glass window of Mr. R. E. Bertand's store and with his front feet smashed the plate glass, jumped up the two-foot sill into the store, leaving driver and sleigh outside. Dobbin then sauntered behind the ribbon counter and stood ready to serve the public. The police were called to the scene and decided to bring Dobbin out by the front door. What a time they had extracting him from behind the counter, then manoeuvring the now doleful gee gee to the front door through a maze of counters. When finally in front of a curious, laughing audience Dobbin calmly walks through the front door of the dry goods store escorted by the police, where he was met by his driver who looked him over and all he had was a scratch on his nose. He was not charged with store breaking."

BOLD EDITORIAL

A bold editorial called for a new leader of the Opposition in the federal government: "One of our old and valued readers became well-nigh apoplectic in his criticism of the Record for its lack of enthusiasm for the leader of the Opposition in Ottawa, the Right Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King.

"We do not care to recite all the faults we have recited since Mr. King was in a position to do but failed to do anything which might have relieved the farmers when the Southern markets were closed against them five years ago; nor later when he pointedly refused to give to the Eastern Townships their traditional Cabinet representation.

"... we advise the Liberals to change their leader, to select a man who will get into action with real ideas in his head. For we would not relish a swing to

a filibustering Third Party, which deals only in last century theories.

"And we join the sane and the thinking in the call:

"Show us a real Leader with a real Policy.

"At the same time we say to our choleric critic that we do not mix business or social converse with politics; nor do we desire to punish or to impeach any man's personal business in trying to manage it as his conscience directs."

Notes from correspondents included the following:

"SAVAGE'S MILLS

"... Many farmers are harvesting ice for their summer needs. The quality is good clear ice and the thickness is from eighteen to twenty inches."

"NUTT'S CORNER

"... On account of the severe cold, the district schools were closed here on Tuesday."

"DRAPER'S CORNER

"One of the largest attended affairs held at the schoolhouse was the sugar social and entertainment sponsored by the Calf Club. It was attended by over one hundred people..."

"NEW ROCKLAND

"... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong came from Richmond by sleigh motor..."

"It is not often that the Weather Man can drive a woodsman to cover, but this



SUSAN MASTINE

happened quite frequently this winter, with five or six feet of snow about the trees and sub-zero weather, a few hours find the toiler forced to return home or to camp and a heavy toll of frozen ears, noses and faces has been taken."

And from the section, "THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY From the Files of the Sherbrooke Record February 9th, 1904":

"... Artists at the Ulverton Concert: Allison Kerr, Jos. Mooney, Willie Miller, John Johnston, Fred Weare, R. Doyle, Milton Miller, and Ray Husk.

"... Conductor Charles Capel, Sherbrooke, was killed in railway accident at Foster.

"... Storms blew down the windmill of P. Burns, Windsor Mills."

In Coaticook, Rock Island and Magog, the new 1934 Plymouth was on display. Advertised as "... the Biggest Car in the Lowest-price Field! Only Lowest-priced Car with Individual Wheel Springing . . plus Floating Power . . Safety-Steel Body . . Hydraulic Brakes", the following features were highlighted: "ALL-WEATHER VENTILATION on DeLuxe Models. The whole window can be dropped. The windshield raises by turning a crank." "INDIVIDUAL SPRINGING. This simple, rugged device enables each wheel to take its own bumps. It smooths out the rough roads." If this was true of cars 64 years ago, why do I find certain highways and byways so unsmooth?

Tea time in Townships

The public is cordially invited to celebrate the publication of Journal of Eastern Townships Studies/Revue d'études des Cantons de l'Est number 12 (Spring 1998) by taking afternoon tea Friday, 5 June 1998 (the day before Convocation), from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Uplands Museum, 9 Speid Street, Lennoxville

Of particular interest in this issue:
• Following The Record's centennial year, a special feature on the daily.

You'll find Susan C. Mastine's lecture on the paper's history printed in full and accompanied by illustrations; friendly reminiscences by Gilles Dallaire of La Tribune; and selections from The Record archives at the Eastern Townships Research Centre.

• A history of Sherbrooke's Jewish community by Michael Benazon, based on extensive original research in primary sources and several oral interviews.

TODAY'S WEATHER



REGIONAL FORECAST

TUESDAY:
Cloudy with clear periods and 40 percent probability of showers. Low near 8. High near 21.
WEDNESDAY:
Sunny. Low near 6. High near 20.
THURSDAY:
Increasing cloudiness. Probability of showers 40 percent. Low near 8.



BEN © by DANIEL SHELTON

Centre hopes to place 1,000 students

Student employment centre open for business

By René Bruemmer
SHERBROOKE

Students looking for work in the Sherbrooke area and other regions of the Eastern Townships can find help in the new Sherbrooke Human Resource Centre of Canada for Students.

Since it opened on May 11, about 125 students a day have been dropping in to the new office located at 169 Wellington St. North. The site, which opens every summer season and is staffed by university students, offers comprehensive bilingual job postings including wages and hours, information sessions on career planning, resumé and cover letter courses, job interview techniques and information on high growth job sectors. The centre is open to high school, CEGEP and university students.

Last year the office found positions for just under 1,000 students, and this year its goal is 1,000 jobs again. To date it has filled 46 positions.

The centre offers employers a free service to advertise job postings, and conduct pre-interview sessions with prospective applicants.

While most employment is featured in the Sherbrooke area, certain areas like Magog that have a large need for summer students due to the tourist trade are also represented. Student placement agencies are also located in Cowansville, Coaticook, Asbestos, East



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Student employee staff outside their offices: Daniel Demers, Lucie Delisle, Amelie (accent) Loranger. Back: Melanie (accent) Martineau, Carolyne Maltais and Sylvain Lafrance.

Angus, Richmond and Magog.

On Monday about 30 jobs for the

Sherbrooke area were posted, and included berry pickers, waitresses and

waiters, painters, lifeguards, lab technicians, civil engineers, landscaper and companions for the elderly. A separate board for Magog featured an additional 20 postings, with most jobs paying between \$7 and \$8 an hour. Employment officers can help with further job searches.

In addition to the usual type of summer positions, the federal government funds employers who hire students under its Youth Employment Strategy. For jobs in the private sector the government pays up to 50 per cent of the minimum wage. In the public sector the first \$4.25 of the salary is paid, and for non-profit organizations, the government will cover \$6.80 an hour.

The Sherbrooke employment office asked for grants for these types of jobs totaling nearly \$2 million, but received only \$390,234. About 45 employers from the private and public sector have requested students, and an additional 130 requests came in from non-profit organizations.

"Establishments like homes for young people, women's centres, seniors' residences always need more help," said employment officer Sylvain Lafrance.

Anyone interested in summer employment can drop by the office or call 819-566-1044. Job postings are displayed in the front window on week nights and weekends.

BISHOP'S:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a couple of test cases last July and lost. Hackett had argued the notion of domicile was confusing and that students did not intentionally break the law.

"Having lost the test cases I just informed everyone that chances of success were slim," he said. "Some decided to plead guilty to get it over with, some did not and many of those will be found guilty by default."

The cases for the dozen tried in absentia resembled each other as lawyer Jean Chartier of Quebec's electoral office used the student directory to prove that all of them had permanent addresses outside the province. Most of the evidence came from the student's own written statements to investigators from the electoral office who were on hand on Monday to testify.

In individual cases prosecutor Chartier stated that students had filed income tax returns in other provinces, did not have Quebec health care cards, had drivers licenses and cars registered in other provinces, and gave Ontario or other addresses where they could be reached after the school year ended.

One student had her credit card bills

sent to her parent's address, but she explained that they took care of her expenses.

In most of the cases, provincial bailiffs were unable to deliver summons to the students here in Quebec, and were forced to track them down at out of province addresses where many of the students signed for them personally.

Found guilty on Monday were Courtney Tyrrell, Harold Roscoe, David Roy, Monica Schafer, Kjerstin Skilbeck, Ryan Boudreau, Marc Deyell, Michael Hastings, Tracy Street, Jacqueline Mitton, Heather Evans, Erick Hemphill and Christian Meredith.

The 13 students were among five dozen who were charged with electoral fraud following complaints by local Yes force organizers who lost the last referendum by a few hundred thousand votes.

Before Monday, 19 people had pleaded guilty, 10 were found guilty when they didn't show up for their hearings, three were found guilty after being heard by the court in October, and four accusations were withdrawn for lack of sufficient evidence.

The final seven cases will be heard at the Sherbrooke Courthouse on Friday.

Hefty price tag for \$30,000 in fines

Sovereigntist satisfied

Staff
SHERBROOKE

Sovereigntist Guy Boutin, who was the vice-president of the local No forces in the last referendum, is satisfied with the outcome of trials against Bishop's University students accused of voting illegally in the last referendum.

"These are people who took part in a fraudulent electoral manoeuvre," declared the former Bloc Québécois candidate and longtime PQ militant.

Voting by out of province students in elections and referendums has long been an irritation to sovereigntists who finally decided to do something about it following the close vote in the referendum in the fall of 1995.

The local Yes committee filed some 687 complaints with Quebec's electoral office which led to a mere 60 charges. But Boutin said it was the largest number of charges since the election act was created in the late 1800s.

Boutin said that even if the charges were only "exemplary" they will set an important example.

The court cases also led to a clearer definition of the notion of domicile which is mentioned in the electoral law and defined in Quebec's Civil Code, Boutin said.

"Many people say the notion is confusing, but judge's are beginning to specify," he said, adding that during test cases In his decision rendered in October, Judge Michel Côté said the intention to reside had to be accompanied by specific actions such as getting a Quebec Medicare card, switching drivers' license to Quebec, opening a local bank account or filing a provincial income tax form here.

Boutin said that recent changes to the electoral act, which have created a permanent voters list, will also help avoid similar incidents in the future.

Meanwhile the Director General of Elections' foray into Quebec court has turned into an expensive lesson to student voters with hundreds of thousands of dollars being spent to investigate and prosecute students in order to gain less than \$30,000 in fines.

WORLD BRIEFS

Federal lawyers not in conflict

Ottawa

There is no conflict of interest in having federal lawyers defend the Somalia inquiry against legal challenges even though the government ultimately shut down the civilian panel, says the Justice Department's deputy minister.

George Thomson said Sunday that the inquiry no longer exists and that the legal challenges against its report are being filed against the federal government. "If the party being sued is the government then the government has to appear on behalf of the government," he said. "There can't be a conflict.

Thomson was responding to concerns raised by Federal Court of Appeal judge and former Somalia chairman Gilles Letourneau, who suggested it is a conflict of interest for the government to legally defend the inquiry it shut down and has tried to discredit.

Reform defence critic Art Hanger said he expects government officials to try to discredit Letourneau because he is a sitting judge and some will question whether he should have written the Justice Department on legal matters that could eventually come before his judicial colleagues. But Hanger called on parliamentarians to lend their support to Letourneau. "I think Judge Letourneau is a very courageous man and he couldn't just sit by and watch the government try to discredit the report that he and the other commissioners put a lot of work into. He has more integrity than that."

Japan teeters on edge of Asian-crisis abyss

London

Far from being able to rescue its Asian neighbors from crisis, Japan is in danger of sharing their fate.

This is an odd thought for those of us brought up to regard Japan as the economic success story of the post-war years. The idea of Japan being in trouble seems preposterous. Our shops are stuffed with Japanese electronic goods and our roads are filled with cars imported from Japan or made by Japanese companies over here.

The Japanese had an export surplus of \$6.5 billion with the United States in March and one of \$4.3 billion with Europe. Japanese exports to the U.S. have risen by 7.5 per cent over the past year and exports to Europe have leapt by 20 per cent, helped by the weakness of the yen, buoyant demand in the leading economies and pressure on Japanese companies to make up for export weakness in Asia by boosting sales elsewhere. With years of successful exporting behind it, Japan has built up a huge stock of overseas assets, valued at around \$1.15 trillion. It is the world's biggest creditor country by far.

War-torn Sarajevo 'a great city of culture'

Sarajevo

The spirit that made a lone cellist a symbol of Sarajevo's defiance against Serbian aggression is now transforming the Bosnian capital from a battle zone into a "must" stop on the touring calendars of musicians as diverse as Ricardo Muti and U-2's Bono.

"Sarajevo is not considered a cultural province, but it continues the glory it had before the war," the daily newspaper Dnevni Avaz wrote after Ricardo Muti conducted the La Scala orchestra and choir which paid a visit last summer from Italy's most famous opera house.

The woman who organized the La Scala triumph - Sarajevo's cantonal culture minister, Amira Kapetanovic - now recalls with a wry laugh that she wasn't originally convinced Sarajevo residents were willing to pay 10 to 30 German marks for a ticket (a hefty sum in a city where a good salary is only 350 German marks - \$285 Cdn - a month).

Because the La Scala concert was to be broadcast live throughout Europe, she didn't want Sarajevo to be embarrassed by a half-filled hall - or more accurately, hockey arena - because the concert was held in the Skenderija arena built for the 1984 Winter Olympics.

So she arranged for special curtains to partition off the side seats in case they weren't filled, and also asked Italian soldiers (serving with the NATO-led peace force, SFOR) to stand by to fill empty seats.

In the event, all 7,000 seats were sold out and the Italian soldiers complained that they couldn't even get into the crowded arena to hear their compatriots play and sing.

An encore of the Hebrew Slave Chorus from Nabucco brought the audience to its feet and the La Scala concert was quickly proclaimed by local newspapers "the cultural event of the year." Conductor Muti praised Sarajevo as "a beautiful city... a great city of culture."

Southam News

Women claim they were sexually assaulted High ranking officials buried reports: women

By Jake Rupert
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

For the second week in a row, Maclean's magazine is running a cover story documenting sexual abuse and harassment in the Canadian military.

This time the magazine suggests high-ranking military officials regularly cover up cases of rape and physical abuse.

Today's edition of Maclean's contains quotes from an anonymous military police officer who says he regularly encounters interference from higher ranking personnel when conducting sexual assault investigations.

"The grassroots, the rank and file, are dedicated," he told the magazine. "It's the chain of command that throws us - there's blatant interference in laying charges. (Maclean's) haven't even touched the surface."

Last week, the magazine interviewed 13 women who said they had been sexually assaulted while in the Canadian forces. Another 11 women have since contacted the magazine to recount harrowing experiences in the military including harassment, assault and rape.

Today's edition includes a separate story on Maj. Dee Brasseur, one of the first females to pilot a CF-18 fighter jet, who says she had to fend off sexual advances throughout her career and was coerced into having sex with a flight instructor who held her future "in his hands."

She retired from the military in 1994 after 21 years.

Brasseur says the situation for women in the military is getting better, and that part of the problem is "the old Cro-Magnon guys," - a dwindling number of senior-rank commissioned and noncommissioned personnel.

"If you don't have a commanding officer of a unit with a proper attitude, all his troops get his attitude. It's leadership by example, that's the key."

Today's edition alleges that:

- Forces brass hushed up the brutal gang rape of a mentally handicapped woman at CFB Gagetown in 1988;

- In the summer of 1994, military po-

lice had to conduct 27 sexual assault investigations at Blackdown Army Cadet Summer Training Camp at CFB Borden;

- In 1994, at the Wainright battle school in Alberta, the base was considered so unsafe female recruits were given a curfew, then locked into the all-female barracks;

- In the mid-1980s officers intervened to stop an investigation of a military doctor suspected of assaulting 12 women patients;

- In 1996 two male members of the military were sexually assaulted by a fellow serviceman. Charges have been laid.

Maclean's managing editor Geoffrey Stevens said Sunday it is unusual for the magazine to run cover stories on the same issue in consecutive weeks, but the the importance - and seriousness - of the story influenced their decision.

"We were going to run a cover story on Jim Carey and his new movie," Stevens said. "But on Thursday we decided the stories we had from people who contacted us were strong enough to put it on the cover again."

"For now, we're making the story ours, but Parliament begins sitting again (today), and the problems should be dealt with there."

Last week, Chief of Defence Staff Gen. Maurice Baril acknowledged there is a problem in the military regarding treatment of women that must be addressed.

"We do have a problem integrating women in the Canadian Forces," he said. "I'm beyond being patient. Those who cannot quickly change their attitude are in the wrong uniform, and the wrong profession."

Also last week, Defence Minister Art Eggleton issued a statement saying the behavior and attitudes described by Maclean's were disgusting and unacceptable.

Eggleton said a grievance board will be established along with a Canadian Forces ombudsman who will hear complaints outside the chain of command.

"I am determined to see to it that we have a Canadian Forces where women and men can work safely, side by side, in a climate of dignity and mutual respect," he said.

1:45 PM

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Fund-raising campaign brings in lots of loot but U of Sherbrooke struggles with \$9 million deficit

By René Bruemmer
SHERBROOKE

The Université de Sherbrooke's announcement yesterday that its fund-raising drive had amassed more than \$30 million to date came as a welcome bit of good news after a provisional budget forecast a deficit of \$9 million for the university for the 1998-1999 year.

The university's president Pierre Reid said the budget shortfall would be eradicated using "special measures" and would not dip into money raised by the funding drive.

"It's important to note that the projected deficit is based on a provisional budget," which was expected to be adopted Monday afternoon, Reid said. "From now to the end of August the board of directors of the school is still trying to reduce the deficit, to bring it to zero." The official budget for the next

school year will be adopted in August, he explained, while the provisional budget was an early estimate designed to give administrators a forecast of the upcoming financial situation.

Between now and August, the school will be looking at ways to cut spending Reid said. He wouldn't give details on where the cuts would be made, saying the board of directors was holding a meeting Monday afternoon and would release details today.

The projected deficit is due to government cutbacks over the last four years, Reid said. The provisional budget projected spending of around \$145 million for next year, compared with revenues of \$136 million.

On a brighter note, Bombardier president and head of the university's fund-raising drive, Laurent Beaudoin joined Reid yesterday to announce that donations from the public sector were larger

than expected

The funding drive, started in December 1996, has already surpassed its original goal of \$25 million, with a total of \$30,900,500 to date, and is scheduled to continue till the end of 1998.

"We've readjusted our goal to \$35 million now," Beaudoin said, adding that the drive targeting the school's 60,000 alumni, headed by his wife Claire, was just beginning and was expected to raise an additional \$2.6 million. Laurent and Claire Beaudoin both graduated from the university of Sherbrooke.

All money gathered is earmarked for scientific and computer equipment, a multi-media library, research, support for teaching and building renovations.

Like most universities throughout North America, Sherbrooke holds a fund-raising drive every few years, Beaudoin said. A better economy, older popu-

lation, and increased interest by corporations to play a greater social role has led to larger donations. The last funding drive for the university in 1987 raised around \$12 million.

Asked if the repeated funding drives could have a negative effect - Sherbrooke University organizes one every eight years - because companies could become tired of giving, Beaudoin said the drives were an expected practice, and it was crucial to hold them regularly.

"It is important to hold a campaign every eight years," he said. "If not, others will take our place, but if you do it regularly, people expect it and plan for the next drive."

Corporate donations would not lead to corporate universities, Beaudoin said in response to concerns that companies would expect something in return for their donations. Some businesses give more than \$500,000.

Death with dignity - Bessette expands funeral biz

By Maurice Crossfield
GRANBY

Backing the current trend of Americanization in the Quebec funeral industry, the Bessette and Sons funeral home has invested \$5 million in a new complex in Granby Township.

"Over the last months nearly 50 Quebec businesses in our field have passed into the hands of foreign multinationals," said Claude Bessette, Monday. "I won't comment on the strategic choices of my ex-competitors, but it is normal to expect an escalation of prices and the flight of profits to other parts."

Bessette was among those on hand for the announcement of the latest project of the Bessette funeral homes. Once completed the Jardin Commemorative de l'Est will offer all funeral services at one location. Covering 1.2 million square feet, the facility is already home to the first crematorium in the region, and once completed will have four receiving rooms, a chapel, private family rooms, a day care, full embalming facilities and even indoor parking. The site also includes an ecumenical graveyard and crypts.

"There is really an excellent array of

services to be found here," said Gilles Lapalme, owner of the construction company in charge of the project.

Funding for the \$5 million project is not, like many other Canadian funeral homes, coming from south of the border. Instead the Bessette family managed to raise the money themselves, with an eye to the future.

As Bessette spokesman Alain Gervais explained, the Townships is so far just about the only region in Quebec where U.S. owned corporations have not purchased what were once privately owned funeral homes. From the Gaspé to the Saguenay to the Côte des Neiges cemetery in Montreal, Uncle Sam is getting into the funeral market in a big way.

"The perception is that the baby-boomers are aging, so there will be a big increase in business in the coming years," Gervais said. "In general many of them make more money, and more of them are buying prearranged funerals."

The common perception is that funeral prices may drop in the short term, but as competition is reduced, prices will begin to climb again.

The Bessette family is no stranger to the surprisingly aggressive funeral busi-

ness. Company founder Georges Bessette began working as an undertaker in 1942, and founded his own funeral home in 1971. The company has continued to grow, and today the Bessette family owns funeral parlors in Granby, Waterloo, Valcourt, Bromont and Roxton Pond.

"We arrived at the conclusion that the time had come, again, to expand and improve the quality of services towards the families of the region," Bessette said.

The Granby Township project, which is located not far from Route 112 near Granby's west end, is expected to employ five full-time workers and up to eight part-time workers this year. More jobs are expected to be creat-

ed as the Jardin Commemorative is completed over the next few years.

Asked afterwards if Bessette and Sons has been approached by U.S. entrepreneurs looking to buy the family-run business, Bessette said that yes, they had.

"We have had offers, but we are not interested."

New \$ 1.8 million bus station

By René Bruemmer
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke's downtown core is getting a facelift in the guise of a municipal bus station.

The dilapidated empty lot sandwiched between a parking garage and the St-François River just east of the intersection of King and Wellington Streets is going to be converted into a transfer point and station for city buses, the Sherbrooke Metropolitan

Transport company announced yesterday.

The \$1.8 million project will repave the area, which includes a large section of Depot Street that will be closed to automobile traffic from now on, and construct bus quays and a waiting room.

"It will be an instrument of revitalization for Sherbrooke," said Sherbrooke MNA Marie Malavoy. "A project in an area that is poorly used and not even beautiful to the eye - for the downtown core

SEE BUS, PAGE 7

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COMMUNITY FORUM

People should be encouraged to become less, not more, reliant on one energy source

In last Friday's Record, Ron Ewing was right to question why Hydro-Québec wants to take power from where it is generated in the north to Montreal, in the south-west corner of the province, by way of the south-east. Surely there is a more direct route and considering that the path from south-east to south-west means building a line close to 100 miles long through precisely that part of the province where last January's ice storm deposited more ice than the planned line is designed to withstand, there has to be a reason the utility and the government don't care to disclose.

The reason that most of us suspect and the Cree claim to know, is export. But from Windsor to New York State?

For what it's worth, here's my theory.

It seems to me that if Hydro-Québec's version is right, and power from Windsor is to feed the Montreal area in an emergency, there must either be tremendous over-capacity at Windsor, combined with ample supply, or Hydro

has plans to expand Windsor's output if it is to feed, even help feed, the province's most populated region. If my suspicion is right and that over-capacity already exists, why does it? Surely Hydro didn't build in that capacity without a pretty good idea that there would be a market for the output.

It is no secret that the Windsor sub-station powers more than the new Domtar mill and that a goodly amount of that energy is exported to the New England States. So could it be that New England isn't as hungry for power as HQ expected it to be? Could it be that Hydro is looking for new customers? And might some of those be other Americans? In New York State maybe?

If so, it doesn't take a long gaze at a map to see that if energy is to move from a point of surplus - Windsor, Quebec - to almost any point of need in the State of New York other than New York City, Lake Champlain makes it difficult

to merely plug in another extension cord somewhere in Vermont. Easier to erect pylons on Quebec farms than walk on water, even for demi-gods.

Even if my theory is worth nothing more than you have paid for it and Hydro-Québec is truthful in its claim that this line is for Montrealers, we all have to question the wisdom of making users more dependent, not less, on one form of energy, from one supplier, for so many of their needs. If we learned anything from last January's experience, we know that the people who suffered least were those who were most self-sufficient. Households with heating systems - even back-ups - that didn't require electricity may have been in the dark, but at least they weren't freezing.

I know, I know. One cannot expect every house and apartment in Montreal to have a wood stove at the ready and ten cords of firewood on the balcony. Nor can we expect every household to house a generator and fuel for it year-round, just in case. But are we so lacking in innovation that we have to prostitute every urban dweller and an awful lot of rurals as well to one master?

Isn't that what we have done to ourselves? And isn't that the mistake we compounding by stringing more wires, never asking whether there are other solutions? Has it never occurred to people bold enough to want to govern that just maybe, in a climate as severe as any on the planet, this country might consider making every human shelter self-sufficient as far as heat and light are concerned, at least for a day or two now and then.

In the price of a self-contained house,

how much would a built-in generator big enough to run a furnace, fridge and a few lights add? How much would a propane heater of some kind add? Two or three percent maybe? In the cost of an apartment building, what would it cost to generate enough electricity that occupants could survive on for a few days if need be? And in new housing developments, what would it cost to share a generating unit that would do in a pinch?

Last winter, hundreds - maybe thousands - of industries rented diesel-powered generators, at very high prices, rather than shut down completely. Wouldn't strategically placed, ready for emergency, fuel-powered generators be more efficient and less polluting? After all, this province isn't privileged to the world's gentlest of geography and, if the warnings about unpredictable changes because of global warming and such mean anything at all, should we not be at least thinking about alternatives? Or are we so removed this early in our country's short history that all spirit of self-reliance gives way to Hydro-Québec and its owner, the provincial government?

If the 735 kV line that threatens to desecrate more of our countryside ever gets built, all for reasons too flimsy to consider, it will be lasting proof that we, as a society, not only learned nothing from the storm of the century, but unlearned what our ancestors knew all too well - that survival on this northern edge of civilization requires some considerable spirit of self-reliance. In other words, independence, and here and now that means independence from Hydro-Québec and its agent, the Government of Quebec.

VIEWPOINT

DON HEALY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sins of commission and omission

DEAR EDITOR,

To reply to Harry Bruce's article in The Record of Friday, April 24, 1998 - Spectacular embarrassing blunders in print - in particular, concerning the Acadians. He points out errors in dates and rightfully so. When I was in school I hated dates and I still hate them. I deem them unimportant, but errors are errors and they should be pointed out. What can you do? The people in the publishing business have a high opinion of themselves and the public thinks there's plenty of room for improvement. When mistakes are made retractions usually ap-

pear in some obscure place in the newspaper, which makes it almost farcical.

To get back to the article in question, it is true that the Acadians were firmly booted out. But Mr. Bruce implies, by omission that the British were the only "booters." A segment of the Acadians were partially responsible for this expulsion. Alliance with the French in Louisburg, fomenting the Indians as well as the radical clergy sent out from Quebec all share in the responsibility. For forty years or so the British in Acadia were more milquetoast than militant - so why obey them. Things came to a head when the British foothold in America was threatened.

BOYD HILTZ
Vale Perkins

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Media will be looking for snappy comments - Royal Orr

Townshippers will be observers at AQ meet

By Marty Patriquin
SHERBROOKE

The Townshippers' Association will not be breaking with tradition in next week's Alliance Quebec election. As with past years, the association will be sending observers, but not voting delegates to the convention, to be held this weekend in Montreal.

While the association will not be sending any voting members, Townshippers' vice-president Jane Loiselle told the Record yesterday that "some of our members find (presidential candidate) William Johnson a little bit - I won't say aggressive but stronger than (incumbent) Constance Middleton - Hope. We work closely with our neighbors, whether they are French or English, and it concerns us a little bit that there is probably a hard road that is taken by Mr. Johnson."

Even if Townships board members were to vote, Loiselle said, "we would be more conservative and probably not as aggressive as Mr Johnson."

"We don't want to create a rift because of something that is being brought back up again and we feel is gone," continued Loiselle, apparently alluding to the language debate.

Although the members of the board of the Townshippers' Association were not officially polled, Loiselle said that "it would be difficult to get a consensus around the table one way or another" for either candidate.

One former Alliance Quebec president was more resolute.

Royal Orr called Johnson and his followers "a Reform Party sort of crowd drawn to the holy cause of Bill Johnson's scorched-earth approach to language politics in Quebec" in a May 6 column in the Stanstead Journal. Orr believes Johnson's support comes from part of the core who form the militants of the Equality Party - people who have been active in the partitionist movement over the last year.

Orr says that the Townshippers' should send voting delegates, this year in particular. "This is an election where more is at stake," he told the Record yesterday. "I haven't heard Mr. Johnson speak about health care and education and cultural issues, things that make communities good places to be."

Asked what he thought Johnson's election would do to relations between English and French-speaking people, Orr said the Alliance "is where the media, particularly the francophone media, turns to hear what anglos and what anglos want... that is where the media has gone, and certainly the media is looking for snappy comments and Mr. Johnson is going to have access to pretty substantial resources to make sure his snappy comments are heard and picked up. It is also fair to say that the Parti Québécois is continuously looking around for issues to exploit language tensions to their own political advantage and will be

keeping a close eye and ear. I think there is cause for concern."

While this weekend's vote is sure to bring controversy, Orr feels that the campaign has been a positive one. "Whoever wins will be much more ac-

tive and much more vocal and much more concerned about being seen to do the work it is subsidized to do," said Orr.

"If nothing else, this campaign has brought out a lot of healthy discussion," Loiselle said.

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Effective JUNE 1, 1998, the rate of interest will be increased to 4.00% per annum for the 3-month period ending August 31, 1998 on the following outstanding series of Canada Savings Bonds: Series 52 and 53 (November 1/ December 1, 1997) and Series 43-49 (1988-1994). Series 50 (1995) and 51 (1996) are unaffected and will continue to earn the minimum guaranteed rates of interest previously announced. All other terms of all affected bond series remain unchanged.

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BUS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it is a rejuvenation and will help commerce."

Corporation Metropolitaine de Transport Sherbrooke (CMTS) president Jacques Jubinville said the new terminus is a necessity for several reasons.

"It will correct the danger for pedestrians trying to cross the streets to catch their busses and it will be easier for people who don't know where to go," he said. "Currently the comfort level is very low, and in rush hour buses fill the road, blocking traffic and blocking the entry to businesses."

Most bus transfers in downtown Sherbrooke are currently conducted at the busy intersection of King and Wellington, where there is limited space for people to wait, nowhere to sit and little shelter from rain or cold.

Eleven bus quays will be constructed in the new terminal, allowing people to transfer easily. An estimated 9,000 people a day are expected to filter through the site, and up to 56 buses an hour will circulate during rush hours.

A large, octagonal waiting room with room for 60 people and a clock tower to check if your bus is on time has been de-

signed, and four bus shelters and several benches are planned. The area will be monitored by cameras 24 hours a day.

Work on the terminal will begin in June and is expected to be completed by August. The CMTS will reschedule bus routes starting in August

Seventy-five per cent of the \$1,872,291 price tag was covered by the provincial government.

"This initiative will aid our larger goal of promoting public transport in Quebec," Malavoy said.

The city of Sherbrooke donated 55 per cent of the land necessary for the bus station, handing over Depot Street which has an estimated value of three to four hundred thousand dollars. The CMTS paid the remaining \$468,000 of the tab.

The breakdown of the expenses on the new station, according to CMTS figures, is as follows: roadwork \$382,682; buildings \$210,000; security \$82,000; electricity \$182,019; public utilities \$50,000; land \$368,000; professional labor \$164,800; taxes and financing fees \$271,491; miscellaneous works \$82,650; and unforeseen expenses are estimated at \$78,649.

The Levine Papers: Quebecers are a people and a society

David Levine lifts curtain on politics

By Jack Aubry
SOUTHAM NEWS
NEW YORK

David Levine's attempts to hide his views on Quebec sovereignty have been partially blown by a monthly U.S. newsletter put out by Quebec Government House.

The February edition of the eight-page publication features an article about Levine's arrival in New York as delegate-general for Quebec. He is quoted extensively using the lexicon of a Quebec separatist, promoting the French province as "a people, as a society."

Levine's subsequent hiring as director of the amalgamated Ottawa Hospital has sparked a national unity furor, with Quebec separatists denouncing the intolerance of Ottawans, who have been extremely vocal in their opposition to the hospital board's decision to give the former Parti Quebecois candidate the \$330,000-a-year position.

The English newsletter, called Quebec Update, is sent free to Americans upon request. It provides an overview of Quebec politics, business and culture generally comes with a PQ-spin on

events in the province.

In the February edition, Levine says one of his goals as Quebec's delegate-general to New York is to counter the negative image sometimes given to Quebec.

"Our mandate is to promote trade, economic growth, image recognition. But when necessary, and for the sake of balance, we also have to offer another view of Quebec than the one carried by the Canadian anglophone media or some Canadian institutions."

Last week, Levine had a reporter removed from the Quebec office on the 26th floor of the Rockefeller Plaza and later slipped out using a service elevator.

The next day, he locked the doors of the taxpayer-funded office and posted a burly security guard to block reporters from entering. He later ended a short chat with the media shortly after a reporter asked if he intended to clarify his position on Quebec sovereignty. Levine

declined comment, as he has in a series of Ottawa interviews about his new job.

The newsletter says Levine "definitely wants to put Quebec on the map in the crowded American public arena. And he intends to pursue this agenda with typical Quebec elan."

Quebec is the last province with a consulate-type office in New York. It was established in 1940 and has a staff of about 30. Levine says that's quite small compared to "the embassy and consular staffs of many countries with smaller populations."

Canada operates a similar office within walking distance of Quebec Government House.

"At the threshold of twenty-first century, Quebec is certainly one of the world's most open places of the information age," Levine says in the article. He says he wants to promote "a Quebec that is innovative and avant-garde, a society that embraces globalization and

the 'new economy,' and that is a major player in advanced technologies."

An "ebullient" Levine then goes on to say that New Yorkers are "spoiled," since they are at the center of the financial world and the media capital of the United States and have "an incredible" variety of shows and cultural activities offered to them.

He says despite a small budget - "our means are really modest" - Quebec must use "its competence and inventiveness in order to attract attention and interest."

Levine points out the similarities between Quebecers and Americans.

"We as a people are very close to American values but our lifestyles are more European. We intend to take advantage of that unique blend, and to market it as such."

Sounding like Quebec Premier Lucien Bouchard during his visit to four American cities last week, Levine said: "Quebec is an easy sell in the U.S. Although modest in terms of global audience, there is a real appeal here for Quebec culture in many milieus - avant-garde theater or children's theater, for example."

"We as a people are very close to American values but our lifestyles are more European. We intend to take advantage of that unique blend, and to market it as such."

WELCOME

to

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Canada leads in neuroscience research: Hansen

By Richard Brennan
SOUTHAM NEWS

Richard Hansen says money makes possible that which was once thought impossible - regeneration of the human spinal cord.

"It will become a reality," said Hansen, after \$7.5 million in funding was announced Monday for neurotrauma research, prevention and rehabilitation from nine provinces, including Ontario. Quebec has yet to sign onto the national program.

"Down the road, I know that the dream of having full recovery after a traumatic injury is possible," he told a press conference.

Referring to the funding, Hansen said: "It is the beginning of something absolutely fantastic." He further noted there were applications for funding totalling \$15 million.

"This (\$7.5 million) is just scratching the surface of the... need that is out there."

Since his around-the-world Man in Motion Tour 11 years ago, Hansen has been leading the charge to raise money and bring attention to spinal cord and brain injuries.

Hansen lost the use of his legs in a 1972 accident in British Columbia when he was 15 years. He was riding in the back of a pickup truck which flipped over.

There are about 37,000 new spinal cord and brain injuries each year in Canada with a direct cost to the health-care system across the country of about \$15 billion.

Premier Mike Harris said Ontario will put up \$3.7 million this year of \$25 million it has committed over the next five years. Funding from the nine provinces totals more than \$36.5 million over five years.

"It is a substantial new commitment for us because it is a responsibility that we take very seriously," Harris said.

"We have the highest incidence in Ontario of brain and spinal cord injuries of any provinces. There are staggering costs, both to the individuals and their families when these tragedies occur. We recognize those who have suffered," the premier said.

There are about 350 new spinal cord injuries and 3,000 moderate to severe brain injuries in Ontario every year. The province currently spends more than \$300 million annually on neurotrauma research, prevention and rehabilitation services.

Hansen said Canada is a world leader in neuroscience research.

"Indeed, our success has been significant, but in reality it is just a beginning. We've got to do more."

Chemo not the only treatment available

OTTAWA

Someone I love very much has cancer, the disease that has become the Black Plague of the 20th Century striking one in every three or four of us - depending on whose statistics you trust.

She has Hodgkin's Disease, a type of lymphoma (cancer of the lymph system) made famous by hockey player Mario Lemieux a few years ago. Like Lemieux, she discovered a lump in her neck and a surgical biopsy revealed the kind of malignant cells no one wants to find nesting within. And, like Lemieux, she will survive. I am certain of that.

But the question is: How? How can she pull through this ordeal with the least amount of physical, psychological and emotional trauma? How can those who care for her keep the kind of collateral damage inevitably suffered on the cancer battlefield to a minimum? How do we avoid negative, long-term effects? How?

I'll admit that, as a newcomer to the realm of cancer, I didn't realize initially that such questions existed. I thought, along with most Canadians, that the way out of the nightmare of CAT scans, tumors and oncologists (tumor specialists) was simple and direct: surgery, chemotherapy and radiation. After all, cancer is so mysterious and frightening, no one wants to second guess the experts. It's best to do what the doctor says. Right?

Indeed, nothing would be simpler than to hand the ill body of my loved one over to the medical establishment for the full treatment of "cut, poison and burn" - as some cancer patients describe the orthodox procedures. But, fortunately or unfortunately, I don't always trust the simple route. Instead, I have become an obsessive traveller in the broad world of cancer therapies - conventional, complementary and alternative. It's fascinating stuff.

The first lesson I learned after discovering I was indirectly battling cancer was to confide in people I trusted. As the Black Plague works its way through our

society, a responding knowledge base is developing. People have experiences to share, books to lend, doctors to suggest, groups to contact. For example, it was through a friend's partner (a breast cancer survivor) that I learned about the Canadian Cancer Research Group (CCRG), an Ottawa-based organization. This was the real beginning of my odyssey.

William O'Neill, who heads the CCRG, helped shake me out of my ignorant lethargy by exposing the weaknesses of what he refers to as "industrial medicine." I soon began to realize that there is a very lucrative Cancer Industry making healthy profits on the conventional methods. The highly toxic drugs being poured into hundreds of thousands of patients undergoing chemotherapy in this country are obvious money-makers. (Could that be one reason we haven't perfected the more individualized, non-toxic but less-profitable vaccines now available in private clinics in the U.S.?)

Perhaps the main thing I have learned about cancer - and many other diseases - is that treatment must be holistic embracing the needs of the body, the mind and the spirit. Sadly, Western medicine - as I have witnessed it over the past few weeks - looks at a cancer tumor as if it existed in a vacuum. Little, if any, attention is paid to the overall health of the "host" - the desperate human being engaged in a life and death struggle with mutant cells.

Those who advocate surgery, chemotherapy and radiation rarely look at environment, lifestyle, diet and attitude. On the other hand, those who advocate alternative therapies also seem to suffer from their own kind of narrow vision. There are immune therapies, nutritional therapies, metabolic therapies, herbal therapies, and mind-body therapies. Each has its own theories about the causes and cure of cancer; almost all have one or two items of interest, but

fail to stand alone.

At this point in what is sometimes referred to as the "healing journey," I have come to the conclusion that it is wise to steal the best from a variety of sources. In some cases, the cut, poison and burn approach might be necessary; in others, a strong vaccine might do. In all cases, diet, exercise, deep breathing, relaxation, detoxification, vitamin supplements, herbal teas, positive thinking, pottery classes and many other harmless, but probably helpful remedies are worth trying.

Unfortunately, learning about these approaches takes a fair amount of time and energy - not something all cancer patients and their families have at their disposal. Yes, there are hundreds of books out there with lots of good, solid advice; some will even give you the names and addresses of private clinics

worth investigating. (My favourite so far is the Immuno-Augmentative Therapy Centre in Freeport, Grand Bahama, but this, of course, is restricted to those with deep pockets.) But it's all quite overwhelming for the cancer newcomer.

Another sad fact is that alternative therapies are cropping up everywhere (some with more legitimacy than others) because modern medicine is failing too many cancer patients - either by its inability to heal or because its methods can result in hideous side-effects (such as other cancers) that some patients would do anything to avoid.

At the end of the 20th Century our society seems better at causing disease than it is at curing it.

Kathleen O'Hara is an editor at the Ottawa-based Issues Network.

VIEWPOINT

KATHLEEN O'HARA

THE RECORD LINKS CONTEST

One lucky winner will be chosen on May 29th to win a free 1 month extension to their RECORD subscription and their choice of a RECORD golf shirt or a RECORD tote bag.

How can you participate?

Just find and clip out phrases containing both words: "Record" and "link", such as: "The Record - my link to the community", which will appear in different parts of the newspaper, with varying frequency between April 30 and May 26.

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4,500 took part in this year's Grande Randonnee

Bike best way to get around on Sunday

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
SHERBROOKE

If you were trying to get around the Sherbrooke area on Sunday the best way was on a bike. More than 4,500 cyclists hit the streets for the seventh edition of the Grande Randonnee cyclist de l'Estrie. The weather was just great for the even though 1,500 fewer cyclists took part in this year's event than last year.

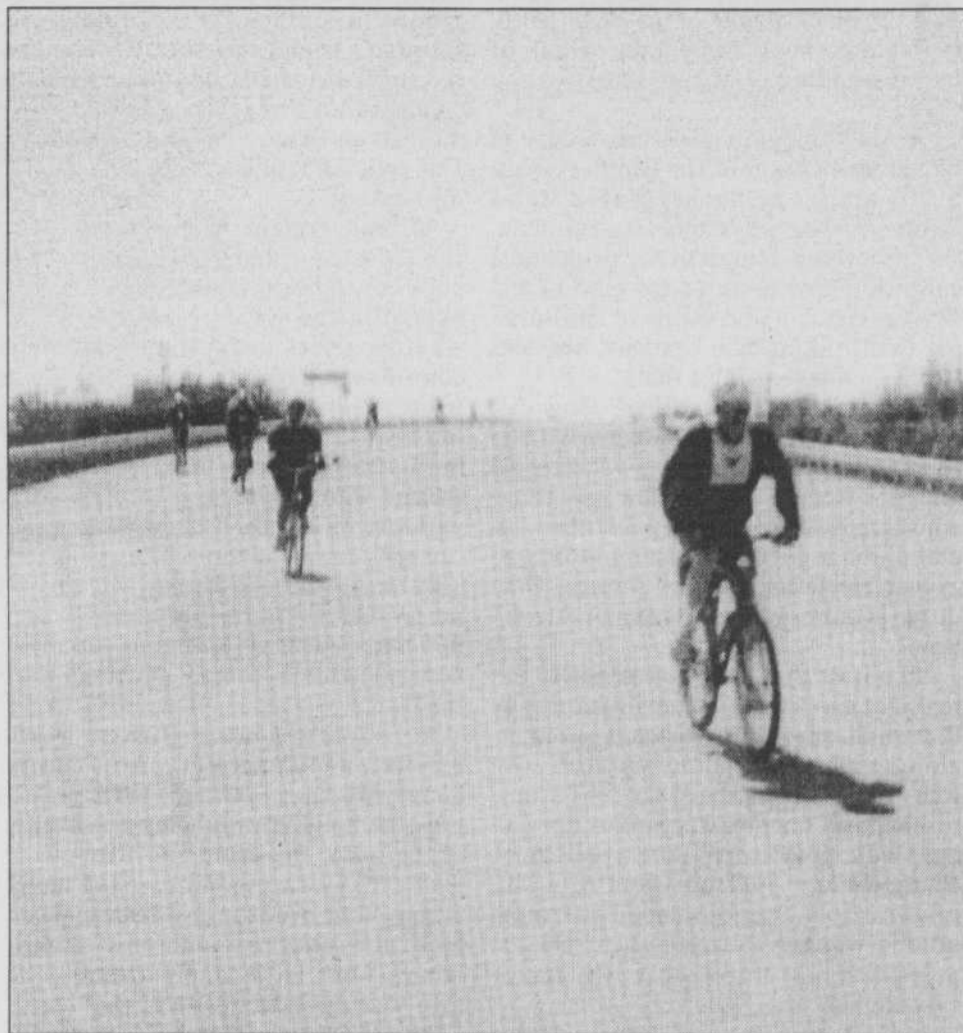
"We are satisfied with the participation this year. We were not aiming the 7,000 that we had last year, the important part is that the people who took part had fun" said Francine Beauseigle, general manager of the Grande Randonnee.

nee.

The 4,500 cyclists chose between a 47-kilometre route through Sherbrooke to St-Denis de Brompton and Bromptonville or a shorter 25-km route through St-Elie. Every thing went well this year and the event started on time. Upon their arrival at Jacques Cartier Park cyclists could get a bite to eat and enjoy the sun with lots of entertainment.

PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Sunday was a great day for the Grand Randonnee bike event in Sherbrooke.



Yankees defeat Astros Big hitters dominate Little League

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENOXVILLE

Who needs to watch Major League Baseball when there's exciting action at your neighborhood ball diamond.

The third week of play in the Lennoxville/Ascot Little League saw a great match up between Bob Halsall's Lennoxville Yankees and Bruce Coley's Astros.

Twelve-year-old William Rideout threw a great game for Lennoxville, helping the team to a 10-2 victory over the Astros. The young Rideout racked up 14 strike outs and helped his team with three singles. The win was Rideout's second of the season. With Rideout and Mark Warnholtz in the pitching rotation, Halsall can count on strong performances on the mound.

The Yankees continued their winning streak later in the week, defeated the Twins, 4-1. Mark Warnholtz recorded his third win of the season. He struck out 14 for a total of 45 on the season. No slouch at the plate, he hit a double.

The Yankees are holding strong in first place in the standings, losing only one game six games into the season. The Expos are close behind in second place. Both team will meet this week and play for first place on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Belvedere Park in Ascot.

Meanwhile the Expos are on a four-game winning streak, helped by the home-run power of a few of its sluggers. Kevin Laforest, Jonathan Giguere and Yannick Mathieu all hit the long ball over centre field in an 8-6 win over the Twins and a 13-6 win over the Astros. The Expos are one of the best offensive teams this year with 54 points in only six games. Denis Gosselin along with his assistants Patrice and Guy Grimard are helping the mould the team into contenders.

Games this week:

- Tuesday May 26 - Yankees vs Expos, Belvedere Park 6 p.m.
- Wednesday May 27 - Astros vs Yankees, D'Arcy Bennett 5:45 p.m.
- Thursday May 28 - Expos vs Twins, Belvedere Park 6 p.m.

Standings as of May 23rd

Team	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	PTS
Yankees	6	4	1	1	48	25	9
Expos	6	4	2	0	54	35	8
Astros	6	2	4	0	35	71	4
Twins	6	1	4	1	33	39	3

Calling all 9- and 10-year-old ball players Little League makes history with new division

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

It's now time for nine and 10 year olds to take to the ball field. This Tuesday for the first time in Little League history the "minor 9-10-year-old" category gets underway at D'Arcy Bennett park in Lennoxville.

The Blues Jays, Twins, Astros and Padres will face off in a calendar of 18 games with Michel Quirion in charge of the Harry Koury Division. In the 48 years of the Little League in Lennoxville it's the first time there will be competition for this age group made up of 52 players this season.

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Women's Institute meetings

HATLEY

Several Hatley Centre W.I. members and friends enjoyed a two hour tour of C.S. Brooks, Magog on May 5, 1998.

The group saw the bleaching process, printing and sewing room, packaging. We were impressed with the pleasant working conditions. Our informative guide was Richard Dezan, who also told us of the present money market and its effect on the textile industry in Canada. Our tour had been arranged by Mary Rasmussen, Canadian Industries Convener. Lunch was enjoyed at Magog and we returned to North Hatley and were invited to the home of Bea Card for our meeting.

Margaret Belec, president, chaired and the Collect was said. Roll call: name a product made locally, past or present, was answered by 10 members. The minutes were read by the secretary, Janet McLellan, and accepted.

Margaret thanked everyone for their work at our garage/rummage sale, which was very successful. We are grateful for the support and help of many W.I. friends for coming to give us a hand again this year. Also, thanks to the husbands for their much appreciated help!

Correspondence included a thank you and donation from the Conner family; letter of thanks from the North Hatley school; an invitation to a fund-raiser dinner for River and Lakes Foundation of Canada, and the Q.W.I. Newsletter.

The treasurer, Helen Johnston gave the financial report. Tickets were sold on a drawing being held at convention at Macdonald College and articles had been collected for the sales table.

We decided to keep our meetings on our regular day and time, regardless of when our extra tours are scheduled.

Cultural Activities Convener, Maureen Bean, informed us that she and her husband Paul will be holding a joint exhibition at the North Hatley Library. The vernissage will be held on Sunday, May 31 from 4-6 p.m.

Members were reminded of the Walk for Osteoporosis on May 30, leaving the Community Centre at 10 a.m. Registration is \$15.00. Following adjournment, Bea served tea and cookies.

IVES HILL

The quarterly meeting of the Sherbrooke County Women's Institute was held at Ives Hill community hall, with Milby branch hostesses.

President Evelyn Sutor opened the meeting by welcoming the members. The creed, salute to flag, and the Oath

of Citizenship was repeated by all. All branches were represented, totaling 21 members.

Margaret Hall read the minutes, which were accepted as read. Gwen Parker gave a satisfactory treasurer's report. Bills were moved to be paid.

Correspondence included a letter regarding Tandy crafts; a letter from Allison Broadbent of Mt. Allison University asking for donations for W.U.S.C. association; a thank you from the Sutor family for the late Alberta Sutor.

Agriculture: Marion Annesley read articles, "Frightened cows give less milk," "Tips on keeping cut flowers longer," "Do farmers ever retire"

Marjorie Sutor for Canadian Industries: "Internet in Sawyerville."

Citizenship and Legislation: Jessie Pelchat reported on A.C.C.W. day and told of Jean Charest as newly elected Liberal leader. Read poem, "I'm proud to be a Canadian."

Education and Cultural Affairs: Linda Hoy told of the many entries in the essay contest, and about Lennoxville Elementary School students jump rope for heart event, raising \$9,288.33. This was held in conjunction with nutrition week, sponsored by the county institute. She thanked members that had helped. Lennoxville Elementary needs sponsors for their yearbook.

Gwen spoke of the Mother's Day flower project and asked for donations for roots and shoots foundation.

Home Economics and Health: Jeanne Naylor gave tips on taking the agony out of cleaning paint brushes. Gave some household hints and read poem, "Little bits of Spring."

For Environment Meryl Nutbrown spoke on Earth Day, April 22, Canada most successful. Farmers concerned re new hydro line project. Read "Waste busters" and many funny sayings by school kids.

For Safety Irene Decoteau gave pointers for backyard chefs and self-protection for girls and women.

Beth Cullen, in the absence of Edna Hatch, reported meetings had been sent to Record and provincial convener.

The meeting adjourned with a delicious dinner served by Milby Branch. They were thanked by Linda Hoy.

The meeting reopened at 1:15 p.m. New business was taken care of. Our president Evelyn will be delegate to convention at MacDonald.

The August county meeting will be held August 11, Brompton Road hosting.

B. Cullen for Edna Hatch

Birth

LONG - Keary and Gail (Johnston) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Korey Eugene, 8 lbs. 9 oz., on May 7, 1998 at the C.H.U.S. Grandparents are Eugene and Pauline Long of Valcourt, Quebec, Lillian Johnston of Richmond, Quebec, Galen Johnston of Brockville, Ontario. Great-grandmother Elfrieda Johnston of Richmond, Quebec.

Cemetery Meeting

SAWYERVILLE - Annual meeting of Maple Leaf Cemetery Inc. will be held at the home of Lionel Hurd, Sawyerville on Thursday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. All interested welcome.

TOM NUGENT
Secretary-Treasurer

Inverness

Maxine McCrea
453-2346

Maxine McCrea was a visitor at the home of Ethel Campbell on April 24 for a gathering of friends and family to celebrate Irene Egan's birthday.

Graduation evening for the students of A.S. John High School was held at the Thetford Golf Club on May 1. Students, teachers, family and friends enjoyed a delicious dinner followed by ceremonies and music. Graduates from Inverness were Linsey Robinson and Phillip McCrea.

Maxine visited her mom at the Wales Home on Mother's Day and shared lunch with her. In the evening the McCrea families met at Melanie and Roland's for a buffet supper.

Margaret Dempsey and Margaret Cruikshank were Sunday luncheon guests of Ray and Janet Dempsey.

Jim and Donna Dempsey and family spent Mother's Day weekend at Huntingdon with Donna's parents, the O'Connors.

Doreen Cox and Karen Pomerleau of Ottawa visited their mothers and family in this area over the weekend. Stacy Pomerleau was also home from Quebec City.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mary Sarenson and baby Jonathon of Lennoxville and Bonnie and Alton Fowler were visitors and luncheon guests of David and Deanna Parnell.

Gerald and Catherine Lowd of Bulwer were evening visitors of Orwin and Ruth McBurney.

Deaths

HISLOP, Raymond - Suddenly at his residence in Clarenceville, Que., on May 23, 1998, in his 89th year. Mr. Raymond Hislop, beloved husband of Mary Wever. Survived by his sister, Ruth Stevenson, his nephews, Mr. Lyn Stevenson (Mildred Fortune), Ora Hislop (Rachel Thibeau), Swanton, Vt., and Ellden Hislop (Betty), Barre, Vt., and several other nieces and nephews, also one grandniece and one grand-nephews. Mr. Hislop will be resting at Dion's Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford. Visitation Tuesday from 12 p.m. The funeral service will be held at the funeral home Tuesday, May 26 at 2 p.m. Interment in the Pigeon Hill Cemetery, St-Armand, Que. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Clarenceville United Church would be appreciated.

LUNN, Eric Henry - Served in the R.C.N. in W.W. II, at the Lakeshore General Hospital on May 22, 1998. Beloved husband of Therese Bourque and the late Leona Sunderland. Dear father of Terry (Debbie Graham). Step-father of Brian (Mirlla Fuks) Lambert and Ann (David Abracen) Lambert. Loving grandfather of Cecilia Lunn, Piyai Warawong, Emma and Benjamin Lambert, Alice and Issac Abracen. Dear brother of Dorothy Sutcliffe. Dear uncle of Lois McCulloch. Memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation. Funeral from Collins Clarke Chapel, 5610 Sherbrooke W., Montreal, on Tuesday, May 26, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Royal Cemetery. Visitation Sunday and Monday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

COOK, Austin - Today brings memories of our beloved who passed away four years ago, May 26, 1994. Loved, missed and remembered constantly by:

WANDA (wife)
KAREN & GILLES,
RANDALL & SUE
(children)
STAN (father-in-law)
BRUCE (brother-in-law)
RYAN & MITCHELL
(grandsons)

Memorial Service

BLADON - There will be a memorial service for Leigh Bladon in the Massawippi Church, Wednesday, May 27 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Patricia Peacock officiating.

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

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

Text only: 30¢ per word. Minimum charge: \$7.50 (\$8.64 taxes included)

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

With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** Noon, day before publication.

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

Text only: \$6.50 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$18.50 (\$21.29 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS & OBITUARIES:

With or without photo: \$18.50 (\$21.29 taxes included)

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

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

Masturbation is a sane and safe option for all

Dear Ann Landers: I am 57 and have never written to you before, but the controversy over your column on masturbation interested me.

I don't know what all the to-do is about. I've heard everything about the subject, ranging from "It will make you go blind" to "You'll rot in hell." Speaking from experience, it will not make you go blind. I do, however, wear glasses. If there is any correlation between wearing glasses and masturbation, there are an awful lot of people who masturbate.

Masturbation is a sane and safe option not only for the young, lonely and single but for the married and those who are living together. I was married to a woman who enjoyed sex but could not reach orgasm without masturbating. This did not bother me in the least.

I believe all the old wives' tales and Bible thumping about self-pleasuring should be put to rest. Thank you for letting me voice my opinion. I hope you

have the courage to print my letter. — Winter Haven, Fla.

Dear Winter Haven: I appreciate your candor, and millions of others will, too. Thank you for a letter that will make a great many readers feel less guilty and more normal.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a single father who raised two children after my wife died 17 years ago. At the time of her death, my son had just turned 13 and my daughter was 16.

My son was involved in drugs and failing all his classes. My daughter ran away for weeks at a time. I was deeply depressed and tried therapy but was told it would be long term, and I needed help right away. Then, I heard about a group called Because I Love You. This parent support group got my life back on track. It was like a miracle.

My son is now 30 and married with



ANN LANDERS

two children. He has been clean and sober for 16 years. My daughter came back into my life after being a runaway for nine years. She is now married to a wonderful man. I love my kids more today than I ever thought possible, and I owe it all to this support group.

Please tell your readers about Because I Love You. — Canoga Park, Calif.

Dear Canoga Park: Yours isn't the first letter I have received about Because I Love You. Here is what I have learned about this organization:

BILY is designed to help parents with children of all ages who have behavioral problems such as a bad attitude, physical and/or verbal abuse, irregular school attendance, poor grades, substance abuse, runaway situations and defiance of authority. The program is led by parents who have had similar family problems.

It is a parent support group that offers techniques for making positive changes. It does not advocate throwing children out on the street, nor does it condone physical or verbal abuse. It is not a drug program. BILY provides referrals to other resources, both professional and non-professional, such as drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers, shelters for runaways, intervention groups and other self-help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Al-Anon and Nar-Anon. The names of group members and their problems remain private.

BILY has no religious, political, medical, corporate or municipal affiliation. It is a not-for-profit organization of parents helping other parents. There are no dues or fees. If you are interested in more information, send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Because I Love You, P.O. Box 473, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406 (www.becauseiloveyou.org).

Card parties held in Eustis

EUSTIS

A 500 card party was enjoyed April 17 at Eustis Parish Hall with 15 tables playing. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies 1st, Ellen Palmer, 6020; 2nd, Alison Watson, 6000; consolation, Jean Monty. Gents 1st, Gertie Raymond, 6760 (played as a man); 2nd, Archie St. Onge, 6320; consolation, Muriel Mosher, 3220

(played as a man).

9 clubs: Alison Watson; skunk prize: Barbara Wing; marked plate: Audrey Nelson; 9 no trump: Beulah Walker and Sam Lake; raffle: Gerry Swallow. Many door prizes were claimed.

The ladies wish to express their thanks to all for their support in different ways.

...

A 500 card party was enjoyed May 1 at Eustis Parish Hall with 14 tables playing.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies 1st, Alice O'Connor, 6400; 2nd, Isabel Nelson, 6360; consolation, Hugette Maheux, 2860. Gents 1st, Archie Nelson, 6540; 2nd, Sam Lake, 6140; consolation: Gerald Decoteau, 3000.

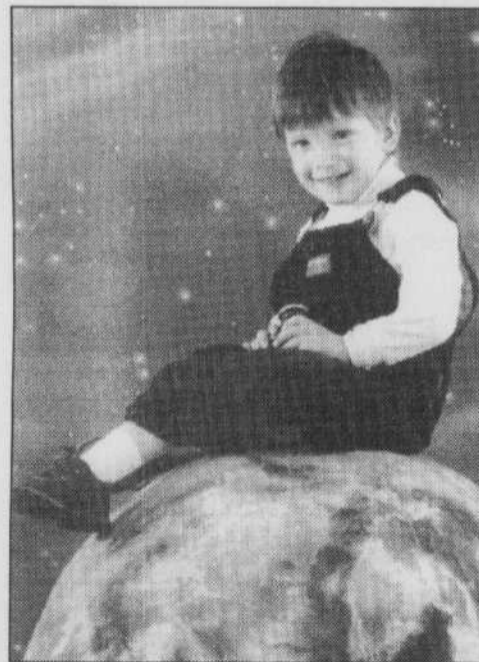
9 no trump: Jean Martin and Gordon Philbrick; skunk: Evelyn Graham; 9 clubs: Dot McCourt; plate prize: Violet Thorneloe; raffle: chair - Isabel Nelson; maple syrup: Gerald Decoteau and Sylvia Jones.

Once again the ladies wish to thank everyone who brought prizes or helped in any way.

Birthday wishes

Happy 18th birthday to a special god-daughter, Amanda Bordo of Pigeon Hill. Although we live so close I feel we're growing apart, But I want you to know You'll always hold a special place in my heart!

Love you,
Your godmother Debbie xxx



Birthday wishes

Christopher Mario Forand turns four years old on Tuesday, May 26th. He is the son of Mario and Sharon Forand, and brother of Sarah Lynne, of Shefford Mountain. Grandson of Jean-Paul and Pauline Forand and George and Carolyn Grubb of Shefford Mountain. Also great-grandson of Rita Lambert and Lucien Carreau of Waterloo, Que.

Happy Birthday Christopher with lots of love from all your family.

THE RECORD
Your community link

Honored at baby shower

SAWYERVILLE

A baby shower in honor of Deanna Fowler was given by Sharon French and Sharon Dowd, assisted by others, and held at the Sawyerville Community Center on April 11.

Deanna was escorted to the Community Center by little Samantha Brazel who had spent the morning with Deanna. Thinking she was going to a candle party she was taken by surprise when Sharon Dowd met her at the door and tied a bib with baby items pinned on it around her neck.

She was seated at the table by both Sharons, with her mother Bonnie and cousin Emily Laroche. Emily assisted Deanna in opening the gifts. Deanna received many lovely gifts in which she thanked everyone.

During the shower many games were played with Mabel Mackey, Mary Sarsen, Linda Kydd, Nancy Lloyd, Linda Rowe, Irma Laroche and Emily Laroche receiving prizes.

A lunch was served buffet style and a cake artistically decorated by Tanya Lasenba was very much enjoyed by all. The hall was beautifully decorated with balloons and an Easter theme.

The afternoon shower was videotaped by Linda Rowe.

As everyone parted they congratulated and wished Deanna the best when the baby arrives.

Guests attending were from Georgetown, Ont., Melbourne, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Spring Rd., Cookshire, and surrounding areas.

Alice Wilson

Megantic County Historical Society holds spring meeting

INVERNESS

The spring meeting of Megantic County Historical Society was held on May 5 at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Inverness.

President Mildred Robinson welcomed all with a special welcome to Mildred Roarke, Duffern and Marion Annesley and Rev. Ross Davidson. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Davidson, and a poem "The Mayors Song" was read by the President.

The minutes were read by the Secretary, and Lois Marshall gave a detailed Treasurer's report.

Marion Annesley gave a report on the donation received for the upkeep of the Maple Grove Methodist Cemetery.

There are still some "Country Roads of Megantic" videos for sale.

Information is required on Amos Hall, the first early settler in this area.

The St. Matthew's Anglican Church Site at Lemesurier has no marker. If anyone would like to give a donation towards placing a memorial plaque at this site, contact Doris Clouston, tel: 418-338-8075 for more information.

Memorial Sunday will be May 31 at 2:30 p.m. A visit will be made to the Presbyterian Cemetery in the Village of Inverness. All are welcome to attend.

A "working bee" was planned for the Maple Grove Cemetery. Each member gave a donation, so a fund-raiser will not be held this spring.

Members signed a card for Joy Nugent who recently underwent surgery. Arrangements for a picture show will be made.

A time of fellowship, with delicious refreshments were served by the Inverness members.

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: D equals B

' RFF HSVVJC KXIYHC FXXW
RFJWS.' - DYROZXYO OJFFPRV,
SUBFRJVJVA MJC BYSZSYSVKS

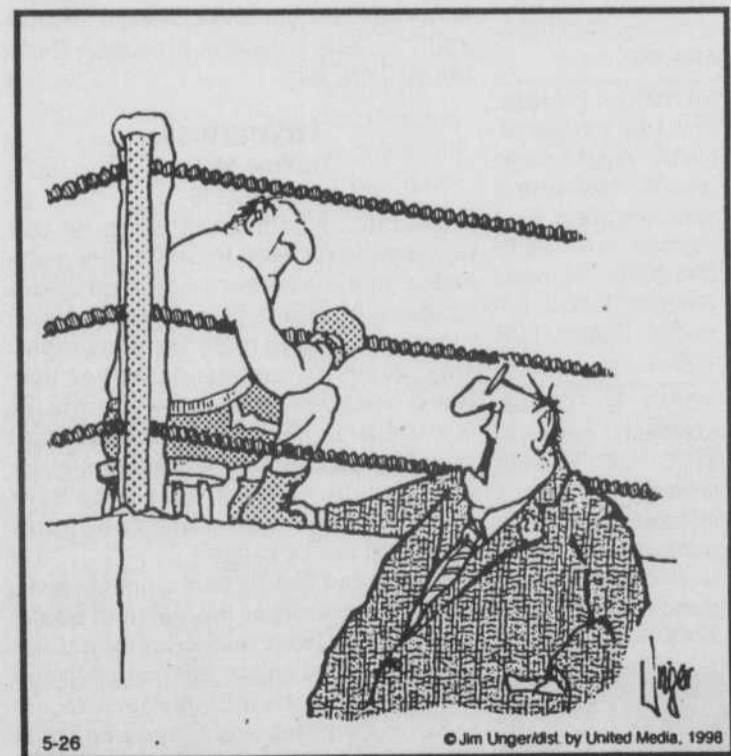
ZXY AXFZ XESY HSVVJC.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have seen the agony of mothers and wives. I hate war." - Franklin D. Roosevelt
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ALLEY OOP © by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



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5 LOTS for sale in the Township of Hatley. Evaluation \$5,500. Make an offer. (514) 653-1361, leave message.

035 For Rent

3 1/2 - 3885 Winder St. for mature people, quiet area, \$370/month, heated and electricity furnished. Must see! Information (819) 565-0863.

3 1/2, 4 1/2. 94 Oxford Crescent (Lennoxville). (819) 821-3034.

5 JAMES ST., 3 1/2 room, available June 1. Quiet persons preferred. Heat, hot water, stove and fridge included. (819) 569-4958.

LENNOXVILLE - 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2. Best prices in the region. Call (819) 823-5336.

035 For Rent

LARGE COUNTRY HOUSE, new wood-oil heating. 2 miles from Hatley. For more information, please call (819) 835-5527 or (819) 842-4109.

LENNOXVILLE - 3 1/2, heated, hot water included. Call (819) 571-2065 (cell phone), or (819) 835-5315 or (819) 823-2576.

LENNOXVILLE - QUEEN ST. 3 1/2, 4 1/2 room apartment, partly furnished. Close to all services. Quiet permanent person please. Call (819) 562-2165.

LENNOXVILLE, LARGE 5 1/2 available July 1. Heating, hot water supplied. Near all services. Call (819) 823-0506 after 7 p.m.

035 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE 4 1/2 bright & spacious basement apartment for rent. Quiet side street. Close to all services. Heat, hot water, electricity and cable included for \$550 monthly. Available for June 1, possibly before. Call Judy at (819) 569-6345 (days) or (819) 565-5040 (after 5:30 p.m.).

LENNOXVILLE, 70 Belvidere, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, fridge and stove, (819) 565-1035 or (819) 563-3253. 35 Speid, large 3 1/2 basement apartment in home, utilities included. (819) 563-3253.

LENNOXVILLE: Available June 1, 5 1/2 and 3 1/2 room apartments. Heating and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or (819) 563-9205.

035 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE: Duplex for rent on Belvidere St., newly renovated, 3 bedroom, \$570., heating included. (819) 566-0480.

LENNOXVILLE: Large 4 1/2, 5 1/2, heated, hot water, freshly painted, quiet, near Bishop's. Call (819) 820-7699, (819) 566-5410.

050 Rest Homes

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

050 Rest Homes

DREW'S RESIDENCE, Ayer's Cliff has 1 room available downstairs. We offer: 24 hour care, doctor visits, elevator, hair-dresser, call bell, home cooking. Let our friendly staff take care of you. 851 Main St., Ayer's Cliff, (819) 838-5045. Drew's Residence in Lennoxville: 1 room available, 24 hour care. Call Gary (819) 569-6525.

100 Job Opportunities

BILINGUAL WAITRESS needed, part-time permanent job. Interviews: Wednesday afternoon, 12 to 6 at Motel La Paysanne, 42 Queen St., Lennoxville.

145 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE - Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800.

DOUGHERTY EQUIPMENT: Buy, sell and trade new and used lawn and garden equipment. We service all makes. (819) 821-2590, Lennoxville.

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

WILL PAINT for you, inside and/or outside. Free estimate. No job too small. Call Tony (819) 563-0491.

190 Cars For Sale

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY, V6, a/c, automatic, AM/FM cassette. Toyota serviced since purchase. 173 k. \$4,250. (514) 243-6833.

210 Motorcycles-bicycles

1981 HONDA 400 cc. 16,000 km. Excellent condition. \$750. 83 Baker St., Lennoxville, (819) 562-7708.

290 Articles For Sale

BROTHER LCD work processor, works as a DOS, compatible word processor or ad electric typewriter. 7 line window. Most "Word Perfect" functions. 3.5" floppy disk. Integrated address book & file manager. Bilingual, like new. Paid \$375., \$100. (819) 872-3204.

CELLULAR TELEPHONE: Nokia 100, new battery, charger, case. Call after 5 p.m. (819) 563-1458.

DOUBLE BOX SPRING, mattress & frame, microwave and 4 garden chairs. (819) 822-2829.

LENNOX AIR CONDITIONER model HS 23, 24,000 btu, 2 years old, 3 more years left on guarantee. Paid \$2,200. will sell for \$800. (819) 346-3137, leave message.

LOVESEAT WITH 2 chairs; kitchen set, 6 chairs, 1 table; bedroom set, mattress & box spring with 2 bureaus; 4 big swirling chairs. (819) 838-5776.

POWER PLANT GENERATORS: 40/80 kw 110/240 volts; 25/50 kw, 120/240 volts; 500 kw Cet., 600 volts. Call 1-800-563-0675.

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Killworthy, Ontario, P0E 1G0.

SOFA & CHAIR, excellent condition, \$125. 24" electric stoves, various restaurant equipment, wardrobe, end tables, tables, chairs, plant stand. (819) 872-3743.

295 Articles Wanted

BUYING ANTIQUE military guns made before 1900. Canadian army uniforms and equipment made before 1945, swords, bayonets, military souvenirs. Call (819) 346-0725, ask for John.

325 Poultry

TURKEYS, day old to 4 weeks old, ducks, geese, layers, pheasants, guineas, quails, meat chicken, fancy poultry, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville (819) 564-8838.

330 Pets

CI CI'S COIFFURE CANINE. All breed dog grooming. Reasonable rates. Sara Hawe Smith, 39 Deacon Street, Lennoxville, (819) 565-3817.

395 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPETS For all your floor covering needs. Installation. Free estimate. Payment plans available. 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974.

425 Bus. Opportunities

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It pays to advertise in the classifieds

Brigham Doris E. Dougall

Lavina Blue and Doris Dougall, accompanied by Winnifred Holliday, called on Elsie Neil and Henry Neil recently.

Mrs. Archie Pettes of Mechanicville, N.Y., called on her sister, Norma Sherrer and her aunts, Lavina Blue and Doris Dougall one day.

Inverness Maxine McCrea 453-2346

Lysander Pavilion and campsite will be opening on May 10 under new ownership and a new name, "Camping des Chutes d'Inverness." Gone are the times of square dancing every Saturday night. This season the association of "Les Vêlées d'Inverness" will be responsible for one old time party each month beginning May 16. Laureat and Hélène Goulet will provide the music as they have done for almost 30 years and James Allan will be the caller.

Chuck and Phyllis Mowatt of Madock, Ont., were visitors at the Marshall home.

Some folk from this area enjoyed the Masons annual sugar party, supper and dance at Kinnear's Mills on April 25.

Kevin Dempsey and Wanda Bourque spent Mother's Day with her mother in Chateaugay.

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Card parties around the Townships

SAWYERVILLE

A salad luncheon and afternoon card Party was held at the Sawyerville Community Center on Saturday, April 25. There were 11 tables of 500, and was sponsored by the Compton County Women's Institute's Bursary Fund.

Prizes were won by: Ladies 1st, Verna Westgate, 6700; 2nd, Dorothy Cassidy, 6340; and Grayce Betts, consolation. Gents 1st, Roy Betts, 6100; 2nd, Clinton Rand, 6000; and Herbert Rowell, consolation.

Prize for 10 no trump, Dorothy Cassidy; skunk: Grayce Betts; 4 of a kind, Eleanor Taylor. The box of groceries was won by Hilda Rand, 1st; and Marion St. Onge, 2nd.

Door prizes were won by G. Forgrave, Gertie Hetherington, Mayotta Taylor, Lillian Cook, Mabel Mackay, Doreen Rand, Karrold Lindsay, Lucille Blair, Bill Cook, Evelyn Thomas, Virginia Lassenba, Eleanor Taylor, Becky Lindsay, Thérèse Grenier, Helen Johnston, Gordon Hunt, Lillian Thompson and Irma Buck.

As the crowd was not as large as in the past, there is a possibility that fewer bursaries will be awarded this year. The W.I. depends largely on the revenue from this annual fund-raising to finance these gifts of money to deserving

students from this area.

It is interesting to note that in 1997 nine bursaries were awarded, and since the first bursary was awarded in 1951, a total of 163 bursaries have been awarded from the Compton County Women's Institute.

Nina Rowell

WATERVILLE

On Friday, May 8 the A.C.W. of St. John's held a very successful card party in their hall with 10 tables in play. A warm welcome was given to newcomers and a friend from Montreal whom we have missed this spring due to business commitments.

Prizes went to Gerry Swallow, 6340; Bud Wing, 6340; Alison Watson, 5980; Sam Lake, 5740; Dot McCourt, 5720; consolation, Marie Hartwell, 3160.

Secret score: Irene Decoteau; trick taken with 8 of hearts, Emily Damon and Joyce Wrathmall, tied; highest score in four hands, Alison Watson and Gisele Danforth, 1260; marked plate, Gisele Danforth.

Door prizes: Gisele Danforth, Beulah Walker, Doris Warcup, Gerald Decoteau, Fred Pessig, John Bradley, Bert Arbery, Evelyn Graham, Gertrude Watson, Ellen Ride, Joyce Wrathmall, Dorothy Vachon, Archie St. Onge, Marion St. Onge.

Eunice Donnachie won the first drawing, ten dollars; Harrison Olson the second, a plant.

Again a "thank you" for being with us and bringing in the lovely prizes.

Doreen Deacon
A.C.W.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Youth Fair Committee held a successful 500 card party at the United Church Hall on Friday evening, May 8. Cards were played at 14 tables.

High score for the ladies was held by Alice Johnston with 5880; second, Norma Morin with 5720; low, Berthe Alice Labonté with 2620.

First and second prizes for the gents went to two ladies playing in that capacity. Mona Garrett with a score of 6840 and Thera Devries with 5800. Low score, 2280, was held by Ken Gallup.

The special any 10 bid was made once by Mona Garrett and Beulah Davidson, each received a prize. Berthe Alice Labonté claimed the prize for taking the trick with the four of spades, having done so five times.

A drawing was held on several donated items. Winners were Norma Morin (fancy pie plate), Jeff Garrett (coffee maker) and Shirley Enright (cake).

Thanks to having so many donated

door prizes, many players went home with small prizes, including Hazel Fleek, Beulah Davidson, Geo. Johnston, Mary Goodfellow, Gerald Fowler, Penny Lynch, Mona Garrett, Lloyd Fowler, Armand Labarree, Marion Provis, Winnie Paterson, Norma Morin, Dora McCourt, Jeff Garrett, Florence Blanchard, Ruth Lester, Willy Leblond, Marg Smith, Emelie Noel, Phyllis Wentworth, Frank Lancaster, Patsy Biggs, Hazel Carson, Shirley Johnston, Allan Banfill, Ken Gallup, Jake Kidd, Mildred Holliday, Timmy Lunch, Helen Knowles, Louise Perkins, Dot McCourt, Hugh Lancaster and Ernest Lancaster.

Thanks to all for your support, for prizes and food donated, to those ladies who filled in for gents and for your patience while we got the tallies straightened out. Special thanks to Kelly for her help.



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Leave text as is
- 5 Final Four org.
- 9 Sticky-toed lizard
- 14 Verdi heroine
- 15 Work hard
- 16 Suffered soreness
- 17 Faucet problem
- 18 H.S. subject
- 19 Call
- 20 Out-of-fashion
- 22 Jet engine failures
- 24 Idolized
- 26 Afore
- 27 Sea of France
- 28 Oyster farm
- 30 Giving more lip
- 36 Worth
- 38 Amble
- 39 Words following ". . . 3, 2, 1"
- 43 Cleaver of TV
- 44 Weight-loss schemes
- 45 Arch enemy
- 47 Penultimate Greek letter

- 48 Vegetable sphere
- 51 Hawaiian guitar, for short
- 53 Doctrines
- 55 Cheech and Chong's first movie
- 61 ___ alive!
- 62 Transition
- 63 Fork-tailed bird
- 65 Desperate
- 66 Wear away
- 67 Involved with
- 68 Rustic hotels
- 69 Fathered
- 70 First governor of Alaska
- 71 Lifetimes

- 9 Open-mouthed stare
- 10 Reverberation
- 11 ___ En-lai
- 12 Daily Planet reporter
- 13 Keats poems
- 21 Formal arguments
- 23 Most substantial
- 25 Confused state
- 29 Twosome
- 31 Sentimentalists
- 32 Barflies
- 33 Simpson's judge
- 34 Mischievous fairy
- 35 Ump's cohort
- 36 On the qui ___
- 37 Boundary
- 39 Arabic Mac
- 40 Gosh!
- 41 SE Asian war, casually
- 42 Rim of a cup
- 46 Chicago suburb
- 48 Beijing
- 49 Forever, in poems
- 50 Take stock

- 52 Barely making do
- 54 Ms. Comaneci
- 55 Functions
- 56 Gilpin of "Frasier"

- 57 Sikorsky of helicopters
- 58 Artist's model
- 59 Potential plant

- 60 Singer James
- 64 Years and years

TMSpuzzles@aol.com

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16					
17					18					19					
20					21		22			23					
24					25		26								
27					28		29		30		31	32	33	34	35
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39	40	41						42							
43								44							
45								46		47			48	49	50
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55	56	57	58	59						60		61			
62								63			64		65		
66								67					68		
69								70					71		

By David A. Macleod
Toronto, Can.

5/26/98

Townships' Crier

COOKSHIRE St., 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Benefit party for the Parsons', who lost their barn in a fire, is being held on Friday, June 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Cookshire Fair Grounds. Information: Mac Fraser (819) 875-3842.

NORTH HATLEY: Friday, June 5 at the Library from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

CHERRY RIVER Special meetings with Goodwin Campbell, Revelation 1-2 (chart), May 29-31, Friday 7-8, Saturday 3:30-4:30, supper at 5. Saturday evening 6:30-7:30, Sunday 3-4. All are welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF Music Fest to benefit Children's Wish Foundation, June 6 & 7. Live bands, family

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold blood pressure clinics on the following dates:

LENNOXVILLE: Tuesday, May 26 at Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE: Tuesday, May 26 at the Town Hall, Main

fun. Rain or shine. Donations to bake table and silent auction would be appreciated. Information (819) 823-2009.

BURY
Pancake breakfast & flea market, June 27 (Canada Day) at St. Paul's Home Carriage House. Organized by St. Paul's Home Directors. Info: 872-3356 - if transportation required. When Spring cleaning, put aside unwanted articles to donate to flea market.

TOWNSHIP OF BEDFORD
Township of Bedford Fireman's annual Bar-B-Q, May 31, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the fire station. Organized by the Township of Bedford Vol. Fire-Fighters.

EUSTIS
Card party, May 29, 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Organized by Christ Church Guild. Everyone welcome.

COOKSHIRE
Beef BBQ, Saturday, May 30, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Cookshire Fair grounds. Admission charged. Music following at 9 p.m., admission

charged.

UPPER MELBOURNE
Pancake brunch at noon followed by annual general meeting of Richmond County Historical Society at St. Andrew's Church Hall. Museum opening, special exhibition: oil paintings on canvas, antiques slate by Sandy Roberts. All welcome.

Your Birthday

Tuesday, May 26, 1998

Interesting developments are indicated in the year ahead where your field of expertise is concerned. Advancement is a possibility, as is some type of entrepreneurial involvement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility today that an insensitive associate might try to use you in some manner to make him/herself look good. Do not tolerate manipulation. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be in a talkative mood today, but be careful you don't speak without thinking and disclose someone else's secrets.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Monitor your behavior judiciously today, so you do not impose upon a friend going out of his/her way to assist you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't seek a critique from close companions today, unless you're prepared for candid disclosures. What they say or don't say might displease you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to attempt an arduous task today if your heart isn't in your work - especially if it is something you promised to do for someone else.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're too possessive or demanding of your loved one today, Cupid might hit you in the fanny with a blunt arrow. Treat your sweetheart as you would like to be treated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to rule the roost with a heavy hand today. Friction within the household can be avoided if you aren't intolerant or temperamental.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might do more talking about things that should be done than doing them. Words don't move mountains; actions do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Manage your resources and income in a prudent manner today. Don't buy things you can't afford, hoping you'll be able to pay for them later. You can come out ahead if you're careful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against being unduly opinionated today. If you disrespect the ideas or opinions of others, they'll reject your suggestions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do nothing today that's contrary to your common sense. Problems are likely in areas where your actions are not in accord with your good judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Disappointment is indicated today if the only reason you're generous is in hopes of getting something back in return. Kind gestures must be sincere.

North 05-26-98			
♠ Q J 5 2			
♥ 5			
♦ Q 3			
♣ K Q 6 4 3 2			
West		East	
♠ 10 3		♠ K 9 7 6	
♥ K 7 6 3 2		♥ 4	
♦ A 10 9 8		♦ K J 7 6 2	
♣ 8 7		♣ J 10 9	
South			
♠ A 8 4			
♥ A Q J 10 9 8			
♦ 5 4			
♣ A 5			
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ A			

The home of the pilgrims

By Phillip Alder

Boston is a wonderful picturesque, if somewhat chilly, city. There are many admirable buildings, and the subway system is unique. Nearby sit those towers of learning, MIT and Harvard.

Boston hosts the Summer Nationals approximately every 10 years. Today's deal was played during the Life Master Pairs in 1970. How do you think the play should go in four hearts?

I don't agree with South's opening bid, but that's what he did. And most pairs were in four hearts.

Sitting West was Bob Hamman, now the top-ranked player in the world. Probably with the idea of trying to make declarer ruff early and often, Hamman led the diamond ace. And when his partner, Mike Lawrence, encouraged with the seven, Hamman played a second round. Now Lawrence found the only defense, switching to the club jack.

Declarer won with his ace, cashed the heart ace got a sneaky heart eight past West, and continued with the heart nine. After winning with his king, Hamman returned his remaining club, locking declarer in the dummy. Doing the best he could, South called for dummy's spade queen. There was good news (the finesse won), and bad news: Lawrence didn't cover with the king. South had only one hope now: He played off the club king, discarding his remaining low spade. However, Hamman ruffed to defeat the contract.

Not long after this event, Hamman and Lawrence, along with teammates Bobby Wolff, Jim Jacoby, Bobby Goldman and Billy Eisenberg, went on to win the Bermuda Bowl, the first victory for the United States in that world championship since 1954.

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Please use the form below to send us information relating to the event you wish to publicize. This will ensure that we have all of the pertinent information, and facilitate preparation of your announcement. Thank you.

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DATE/TIME: _____

LOCATION: _____

ORGANIZED BY: _____

INFORMATION: _____
(If you wish to include a telephone number)

* SHORT TEXT: _____

(Optional) (max. 15 words) _____
(please print)

Submitted by: _____ Phone number: _____

Date of publication and number of insertions: _____

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