

Thought of the Day

If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average.

—M.H. Alderson

THE RECORD

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1998

# Coté pleads guilty to attack on Granby councillor

By Amy Tector  
GRANBY

In a surprising turnaround Jonathan Coté, one man accused of the June 26 beating of Granby city councillor Claude Duhamel, pleaded guilty yesterday at his preliminary hearing. When he was formally charged on Monday, Coté had adamantly proclaimed his innocence.

Coté was released under unusually strict conditions. He is not allowed to drink alcohol or use any drugs. He has a 10 p.m. curfew. He is forbidden to go near the victim or his family or get within 1,000 feet of Duhamel's home. He is also forbidden to go into a bar, arcade, pool hall and certain public parks. He must also report to a police officer once a week.

Daniel Dion of the Granby police said Coté's conditions for release are among the most severe he has seen.

Coté and another man are accused of attacking Duhamel, 66, in his own home on the evening of June 26. Duhamel has said the two young men climbed up onto his balcony and asked for his help in opening a disco. Duhamel said he knew nothing about any plans for a disco. The men then asked him if he was a city councillor. When he said Yes they began punching him repeatedly before fleeing on foot.

Coté was identified as one of the possible assailants when some of Duhamel's neighbors followed the attackers and took down the getaway car's license plate number.

SEE ATTACK, PAGE 4

## WASHING UP AND COOLING DOWN



BRUCE PATTON/CORRESPONDENT

This group of sunny smiles features a few of the 97 francophone students between the ages of 16 and 17 who are currently attending Bishop's University's School of Continuing Education on a five-week intensive English immersion course. On Wednesday, they were washing cars at the Esso station and dépanneur in town with the proceeds being donated to the Lennoxville Women's Centre. Some of their classmates fanned out through the streets of Lennoxville soliciting canned goods and non-perishables to be donated to Moisson Estrie, while the rest spent the afternoon at the Lennoxville Day Camp helping youngsters with some arts and craft activities. Who says school isn't fun? — Bruce Patton, Record Correspondent.

# Two Cowansville prisoners still on the loose

## Staff

Three prisoners from the minimum-security facility in Cowansville escaped over four days last week. Jean-Claude Bélanger, Christian Bénéard and Sylvain Gariépy escaped on July 15, 16 and 18, respectively. Only Gariépy has returned. The other two prisoners are still at large.

Bénéard, who was serving time for burglary, was visiting his family when he got

away from his escort. Bélanger, a convicted drug trafficker, had an unescorted day pass when he simply did not return.

"This is a program with a very high success rate," said André Ostiguy, responsible for the reintegration of prisoners at the Cowansville federal facility. "This is one instance where two cases have posed problems in a very short time."

"Whenever there is a problem with the system, we do a new evaluation of


the program and its effects on the (outside) population," he added.

"In this case, the risk factor will be reevaluated."

Ostiguy did not speculate what would happen to the two prisoners once they are apprehended.

"There are too many factors" to accurately predict whether or not they would be transferred to higher security facilities, he said.

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It's still magical after 45 years

# Children continue to shower parents with love

The 45th wedding anniversary shower.

The title seems a little odd, doesn't it? Showers are usually held before the marriage. In this case, I am referring to the present offered to us by our children. A real shower to complete our downstairs bathroom.

Although the anniversary was last month, the delivery and installation was done last weekend.

The event started with a series of e-mails, from honorable daughter No. 1 and her husband, Mike, with coded messages and some Montagnais Indian language that I never could decipher. One of the messages said we would receive three items (coded) on Friday. The first one turned out to be the delivery of a shower stall on our doorstep by special messenger.

The second item was the arrival of a florist with a beautiful bouquet of flow-

ers. The card was signed "Happy Anniversary from your five wonderful children!" The exquisite flowers selected were presented in the most beautiful array I have ever seen, and I have seen many. My companion and I both had tears in our eyes when we read the message, because they are truly wonderful children.

The third item, that I was unable to decode, was the evening arrival of honorable daughter No. 2 with her fiancé, Marco, carrying the plumbing fixtures for the shower installation.

Another e-mail, received the same day, mentioned that a specialized plumbing team would arrive on Saturday. It even gave the name of the firm as Andema Plumbing Inc. This I was able to decipher. My daughter used the first two letters of the names Andrew, Dennis (my sons) and Marco. The three men took

## OUR MAN THURSDAY



WILLIAM COX

charge of the installation on Saturday.

In addition to my three children, one daughter-in-law, three grand-children and a lively young puppy were on hand to liven up the day. The weather was fantastic for the children to play outside and for a barbecue. Our other two children who could not be with us, because of the distance, telephoned often to see how the job was progressing.

When they left, the professionally installed shower stood like a commemoration to the originality and generosity of our five considerate children. Although they are spread out around the province, we feel their presence by the continuous communication and frequent visits.

Marco and my daughter stayed over for a round of golf at the Waterville golf

club. The weather was ideal. I enjoyed the game in spite of the fact that Marco trounced me by making five par's on the last nine holes. I'll have to wait until August to get my revenge. We'll be playing again in Lake Megantic at the annual tournament in my honor.

Talking about generosity, I should mention Bernard, a friend and neighbor who is always helping somebody. I just have to take out a shovel or arrive with construction material and he crosses over to ask if I need help. He will not take "no" for an answer. He gave me a big hand today installing the door and placing the gyprock around the shower stall which the children did not have time to finish. He is a Jack-of-all-trades that I am lucky to know.

Now I just have to wait 24 hours for the silicone caulking to set before using the shower.

So now you understand what I mean by a 45th wedding anniversary shower.

Sheep dogs running in Lennoxville

# Border collies take command this weekend

By Nansy Jean-Baptiste  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
LENOXVILLE

Dogs from all over the world will be running after sheep in Lennoxville this weekend as part of the sixth annual International Sheep Dog Trials.

More than 70 dogs are registered for the weekend of competition and more were expected to join the fun.

"We are still receiving phone calls because people are waiting to hear what the forecast is and, since they announced that it would be nice this weekend, we keep getting more calls," said Chantal Carrier, Lennoxville's director of cultural, community and recreational activities.

The competition is a great meeting place for dog lovers and breeders who want to compare the abilities of their dogs to an objective standard. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each category.

Dogs from as far away as the United States, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, and Ontario will be at the event. Quebec-bred dogs will also be featured prominently in agility and herding displays.

While this is the only event of its kind in Quebec, sheep dog trials attract big crowds in neighboring Ontario.

"In Ontario it is a very big event. It attracts between 15 to 20,000 persons in a weekend. It is not as well known here but the event is in its sixth edition now and, from year to year, the number of participants keeps increasing," Carrier added.

Most of the participants are professional but there is an open category for novice trainers.

Almost all the dogs are border collies. The breed is known for its herding instincts, intelligence, energy and commanding eyes. Owners say that collies eyes are very expressive, enabling them to command the sheep without barking. Thus, competition is usually quiet.

The grounds next to Coulter football Field at Bishop's University will again

play host. "We are lucky to have a very beautiful site that lends itself well to this and represents realistically the conditions of pasture under which dogs and shepherds work," Carrier said.

The sheep to be herded in the competition will not be easy. They will be unfamiliar to the dogs and their shouldn't be a docile one in the lot. In addition, there will be a rotation of the herds in order to keep the sheep lively.

"The sheep are conditioned to a whistle. So they will hear the whistle and before they see the dog they will start looking for the dog," explained David Young from Turn Around Farm in Sawyerville, who is not only the organizer but also the event's founder.

For their part, the dogs have a difficult role. Its control is based on the instinctual fear the sheep have of the dog. "It is natural, because there is a predator thing. It is opening and closing doors for a controlled escape. It is like applying pressure to keep the line straight," Young added. The owner uses

whistling because the sound carries further away than voice.

The most difficult job of all belongs to the owner who has to demonstrate total control of his dog through various tasks such as directing the sheep in between two bails of hay, and then have them come back again. All instructions from the trainer to the dog are done through whistle commands.

"This is really the essence of a sheep dog trial, it is competition like that," Young said. The team loses points if the dog loses control of the sheep or bites an animal. Time is also a factor because dogs should not allow the sheep to have time to figure out what the dog is doing because then the sheep.

People are invited to come and watch the performances from the stands. A professional will be on-hand to explain the competition to those unfamiliar sheep dog trials.

Dogs compete from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. Admission: \$2 for adults, free for those under 12.

## TODAY'S WEATHER

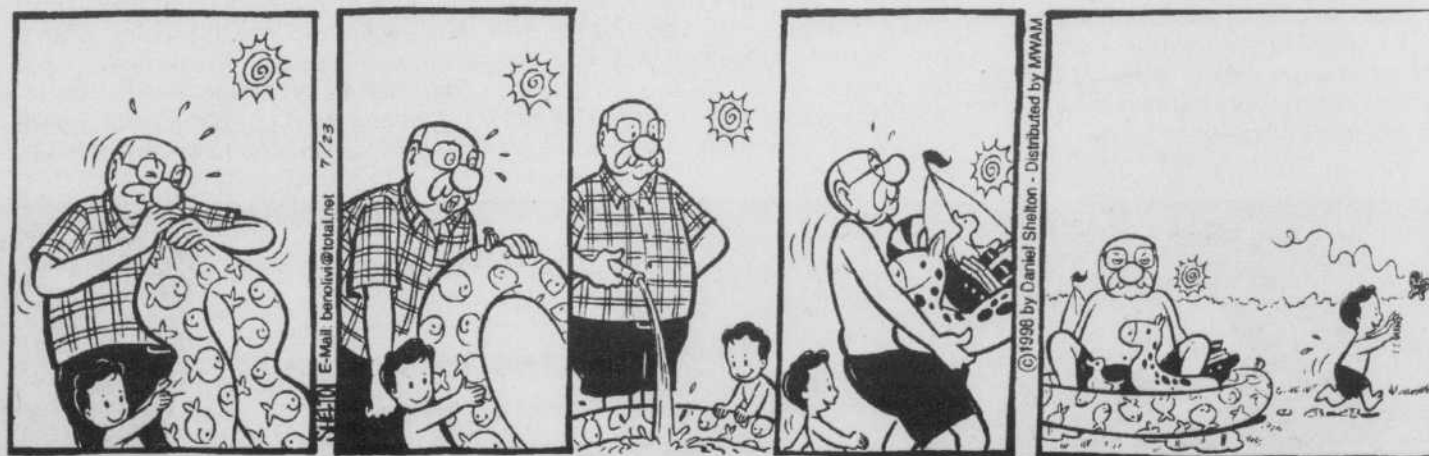


OUTLOOK FOR: Eastern Townships:

**THURSDAY:** Variable cloudiness with chance of showers. Low near 18. High near 26. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent.

Normals for the period: Low 14, High 26.

BEN © by DANIEL SHELTON



# Teens and town work together Skateboarders launch new park in Knowlton

By Maurice Crossfield  
KNOWLTON

Thanks to a bunch of ambitious teenagers and some help from the community, Knowlton skateboarders will soon have their own skate park.

"These kids deserve it, they donated a lot of their time to do it," said Tommy McGovern, a Brome Lake councillor, Tuesday evening at the skate park. "Everybody's hat should go off to them for co-operating so well."

The idea of a skateboard park was first brought up last year. Local kids were using the parking lot of Knowlton Packaging to practise their sport, and some problems were reported. Brome Lake Community Services stepped in, calling a meeting which was attended by about 45 concerned kids. It was there that the idea for a skateboard park was born.

"The town approached us and asked us to come up with a solution," said Brian Charby, one of the teens involved in the project. A committee of about 15 teens is now looking after the project.

The skate park got its first major financial boost when the teenagers handled the parking for last year's Brome Lake Duck Festival. Over the two weekends they managed to raise \$12,500 for the cause.

"They were really thrilled, they never expected to be able to raise money like this," said Johanne Morin of Brome Lake Community Services. She said that of the 80 volunteers who helped out in the parking, 50 of them were teenagers.

Seeing the commitment of the kids, the Town of Brome Lake donated another \$10,000. The Lion's Club, also donated the land for the park, which is situated behind the rugby field at the Lion's Park.



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

This skateboarder tried out one of the ramps at the new park built in Knowlton. It is expected to open in the coming days.

Charby explained that one of the main problems facing the park has been getting liability insurance. Strict rules had to be met, such as having a six-foot-high fence around the paved park, and providing at least 10 feet of space between jumps.

"They had the rules set out and they

weren't lenient at all," he said.

Insurance for the park ended up costing about \$1,000, and is covered by the town.

Every evening this week the teens have gathered at the park, joined by a few adult volunteers to build the ramps and get things ready. The paving was

done by town crews, and painted tennis court green, a cool color that won't attract the sun. McGovern said town workers provided a lot of help.

"It wasn't the top priority for the town workers," McGovern said. "They did it when they had the time."

One of the construction workers is carpenter Paul Garwood. Though he has worked in construction for nearly 30 years, he said this is his first experience building skateboard ramps.

"This was a new thing for all of us," he said. Though some of the plans were taken from the Internet, Garwood said building them to be solid and safe required some extra planning. He said the kids themselves provided input into what was needed to make them work.

So far the park has two quarter-pipe jumps and a launch ramp almost completed. A few fund-raisers from now the organizers hope to have seven jumps in place. But at the moment all of the money has been spent.

Charby said the park will be supervised by teenagers over 16 years of age, and will be open daily from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. The members of the youth committee will take turns supervising the facility.

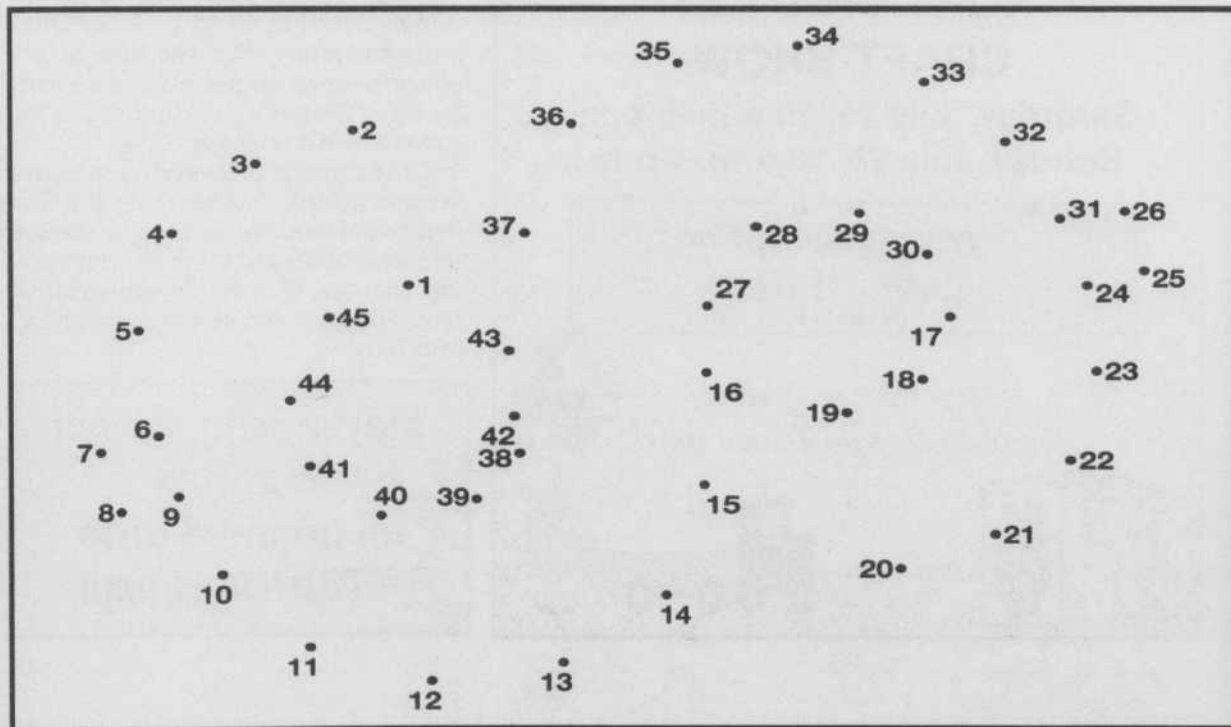
"No matter what we have to be here," Charby said. "If we aren't, then it will have to be closed."

McGovern said since the town's kids backed the idea of a skate park, there have been fewer problems associated with teens in Knowlton's downtown.

"We haven't had the hassle this year that we had last year," he said.

"It is a project that has really rallied a lot of kids," Morin said.

Work on Knowlton's new skateboard facility at the Lion's Park is expected to be completed this week, and should be open to skateboarders and in-line skaters by next week.



Want to bet  
that you still find  
this amusing?



## FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron

C.A.D.M. R.F.P.

### How to get the most for your Canadian travel dollars

The Canadian dollar isn't what it used to be. At today's less favourable exchange rates, your money doesn't go nearly as far when you travel to the U.S. That's why it pays to ensure that you get the most from your cash when you go across the border.

There are a number of ways to do this. They're not foolproof, and some of them depend on your assessment of whether the Canadian dollar will go up or down. But if you're a frequent border hopper, they're worth considering.

If you're convinced that the Canadian dollar is headed downward, set up a U.S. dollar account at your financial institution, or consider a U.S. dollar Money Market Fund. You'll have ready U.S. cash for travels, you won't have to worry about declining currency values because you'll no longer be buying American dollars just before your trip. You'll also save on conversion fees.

Using a U.S. chequing account means you won't have to calculate in advance how much money you'll need for your vacation or buy vast amounts of travellers' cheques. Many U.S. dollar accounts offer chequing privileges, making it easy to pay for purchases while travelling in the U.S.

Of course, if the value of the Canadian dollar rises, your U.S. cash won't buy as much in Canadian terms. But the money in your account will still have just as much purchasing power in the U.S.

If you don't travel often enough to justify a U.S. account, it's easy to access your regular account through automated teller machines (ATMs). It can be cheaper than using travellers' cheques, and more convenient. But be sure to ask your financial institution about charges associated with out-of-country use of ATMs, as well as how the conversion rate

is calculated.

If you feel more secure with travellers' cheques, you may be able to cut costs there as well. Many financial institutions offer banking and credit card packages that allow commission-free purchases of travellers' cheques.

There may be times when you'll want to take Canadian dollars with you. Some hotels and tourist attractions in the U.S. offer attractive exchange rates — sometimes even taking Canadian dollars at par — to boost tourism. This is most often the case at travel destinations close to the Canadian border.

Whatever you do, don't exchange large amounts of money while you travel. You won't be in a position to research currency deals while you're on the move. Avoid "tourist" exchange booths in cities and at airports. They often offer a poorer exchange rate.

Of course, there's always a credit card. It's easy and convenient, but you run the risk of currency conversion surprises when you get the bill. To avoid these shocks, consider a U.S. dollar card, through which transactions are billed and paid for in U.S. dollars. This can be especially useful if you have a U.S. dollar bank account.

Bon voyage!

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Mr. Frank Cameron is a Chartered Administrator, and Registered Financial Planner, with Investors Group.

# Construction company is destroyed by fire

Staff

The oldest business in Saint-Denis-de-Brompton went up in flames on Monday night.

Matériaux de construction J. Anctil, which employs 43 people, caught fire at 10:45 p.m. Several witnesses saw a fire start near the neon signs on

the front of the building.

About 20 employees returned to work on Wednesday.

A Quebec Police Force spokesperson said the fire began in an electrical box outside the building and is considered accidental. The damages are estimated to be approximately \$2 million.

## Police said they can't release any information on the possible identity of the second assailant

### Attack:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The entire case has come to a head two months sooner than police had expected. Police had picked up Coté the very night of the attack. They interrogated the 18-year-old and let him go after he had signed a promise to appear before court in September.

"The suspect did not cooperate with police and refused to give a statement. That makes it harder

for us," said Dion.

Police said they can't release any information on the possible identity of the second assailant without jeopardizing their investigation.

"It's been a little more difficult finding evidence against the second attacker because of Mr. Coté's refusal to cooperate with police. What I can tell you is we do have leads and we're not working blind," said Dion.

Police have discounted the mention of the discotheque as motive and are still unsure why the attack took place.

Duhamel has said he believes the two youths were paid to attack him by an unknown person concerning something on the council's agenda.

Police are not discounting the possibility of a paid "hit" in their investigation. What they have discounted, however, is a link between a similar assault against Granby mayor Michel Duchesneau last year. "There is just no evidence in that direction," said Dion.

Immediately after the June attack police stepped up patrols and security for all of Granby's city councillors. The surveillance is ongoing.

"It is a purely preventative measure. We don't think that anything will happen to anyone, but as long as the second assailant is out there we won't take any chances. We will not stop until we have apprehended everyone involved," said Dion.

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Maybe being oneself  
is always  
an acquired taste.  
- Patricia Hampl

Not many care, but everybody should

# Who gives a hoot if the elm trees fall down?

Last week we were talking about some of Quebec's endangered plants, particularly those which grow in the Eastern Townships. The dangers that menace them are many and varied.

Sometimes, though not often, a plant species can be threatened by nature itself. This occurs mainly with plants which require a very specific habitat and are unable to survive anywhere else. Fire, flood, mudslide or other natural catastrophes can wipe out a species's habitat, therefore sentencing it to death.

Much more often, plants die off instead in the deliberate disasters brought on by humankind. Roads, housing, industrial development, drainage and pollution are all well-known enemies of nature which take a heavy toll on the places where plants live. Less known but just as deadly can be the effects of plants introduced from other continents, either on purpose or by accident.



CHARLES BURY

In the same way that early Europeans felt the twisted need to "civilize" the people they met in the New World, so did they think it necessary to control the land they found. Most lawn grasses, for example, are alien to the Western Hemisphere and were brought here for the sole purpose of decorating our yards and gardens. It may look "nice" to see

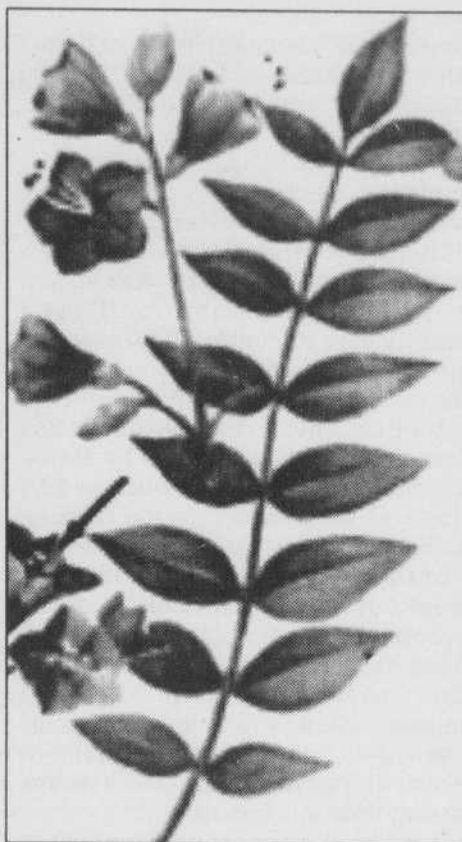
green grass spreading into the woods, but in fact it is a stranger, pushing out some other species which naturally belongs there.

Purple Loosestrife is a recent example of a plant brought into the Americas by accident. More than just a nuisance, loosestrife is taking over the living space of many wetland plants. No one has yet figured out a way to stop it.

Another way people wipe out plants is by importing deadly diseases. Dutch Elm Disease is an obvious example. It's a fungus from the Netherlands, brought to the Americas under the wings of a beetle from Japan (or is it the other way around?). The beetle meets the tree; the fungus gets under its bark. Slowly but surely the White or American Elm is being poisoned off the map.

Why does all this matter? Who gives a hoot if all the elm trees fall down or the last Canada Lily is dug up and dies? Not many care, but everybody should.

For thousands of years, healers around the world have known that certain parts of certain plants can cure what ails people. Remedies found in plants range from ascorbic acid (a vitamin found in citrus fruits and green vegetables, essential in maintaining healthy connective tissue and preventing scurvy) to Zedoary (a ginger-like substance made from the aromatic bulb of this Indian plant is used in medicine, perfumes and



Jacob's Ladder.

fabric dye). Scientists are still just scratching the surface of plants with uses in human pathology.

The other important reason to maintain biological diversity is food. Plant genes can now be patented, meaning only the company which owns a certain type of hybrid plant may use it. These days, almost all our feed and food plants are hybrids like this, and the future of food science depends on new natural sources in the same way medicine does.

Quebec lists 19 plants in need of protection. Here they are.

**ENDANGERED:**

- Winter Putty Root, or Adam and Eve

plant.

- The Green Dragon, or Dragon Arum.
- Griscom's Arnica, subspecies Griscom.
- Atherium, or American Alpine Lady Fern.
- False Hop Sedge.
- Water Willow.
- Late Coral Root, Pringle variety.
- Serpentine Sandwort.
- May Apple.
- Van Brunt's or Eastern Jacob's Ladder.
- Northern Holly Fern.
- Green-Scale Willow.
- Dwarf Arctic Ground Sel.
- Simple Golden Rod, Green-Scale variety.

**VULNERABLE:**

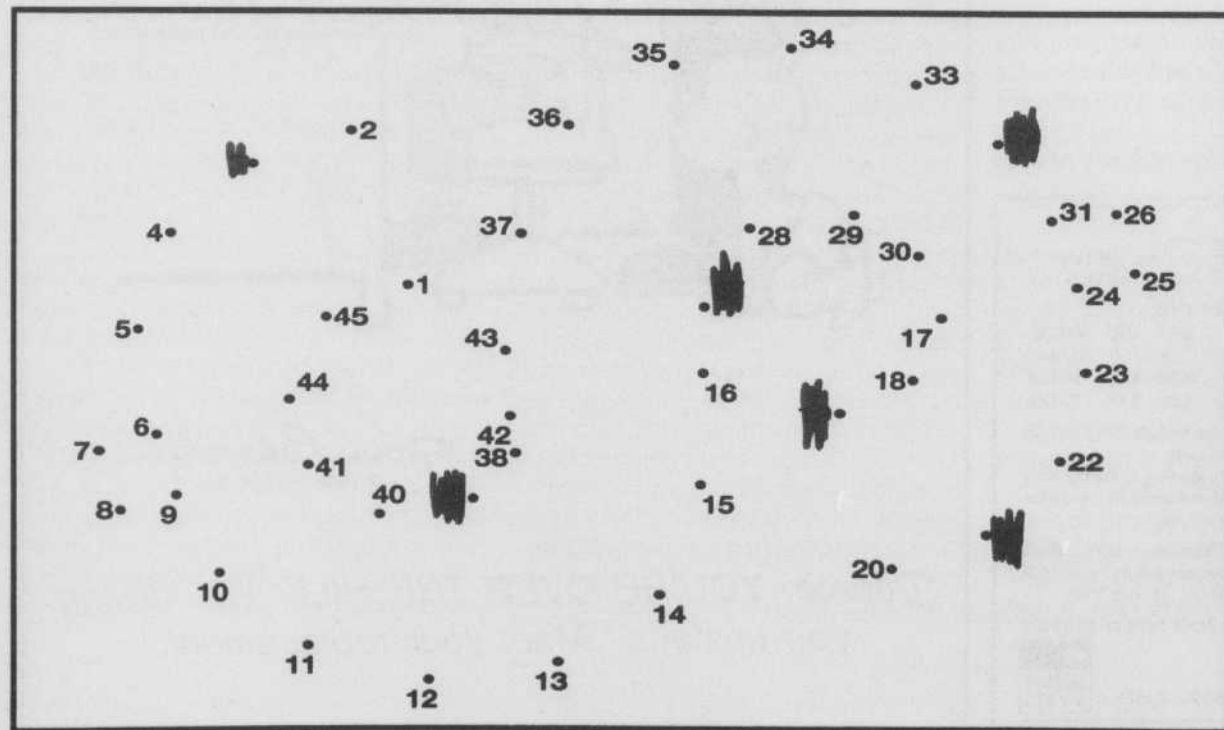
- Wild Garlic.
- Ram's Head Lady Slipper.
- Woodland Sunflower.
- Douglas Knotweed or Smartweed, subspecies Douglas.
- Fragrant Sumac, Fragrant variety.

So what can you do to help? First, don't go digging up wildflowers to put in your garden. Second, tell your friends about the unnatural dangers faced by plants. Third, join your local naturalists club, or a plant protection association such as Flora Québeca, 445 du Portage, Mont-Laurier, Qc., J9L 2A1; this province-wide group publishes a quarterly newsletter, conducts field activities and research, lobbies governments and otherwise does what it can to help threatened plants survive.

And finally, remember the law: "Any individual who owns an endangered plant outside its natural habitat, or who harvests, sells or mutilates an endangered plant or any part of one, or who alters in any way the habitat in which an endangered plant lives, is subject to a fine of up to \$40,000." For a company or other organized group, the fines can be as much as \$80,000.



Woodland sunflower.



For a Banco player  
it's a great source  
of inspiration.



COMMUNITY FORUM

# Cabinet should restore good name of public service

**W**ere they wise, the federal cabinet would invest their considerable amount of loose change in restoring the good name the public service once had and deserved. Taxpayers have suffered enough.

To their credit but a little late in waking up, the government is searching for as many as 2,000 replacements over the next few years, mainly professionals and high-tech graduates, to stop the drain of employees.

But that won't be enough. They could promote the value of a once highly regarded work force by diverting cash from the estimated \$2 to \$4 billion left after fighting the deficit.

They can do it. They managed to find \$2.5 billion for a university scholarship fund to be available as of the year 2000; another \$19 billion will turn up as surplus in the unemployment insurance account by the end of the year.

Missing in their plan is a real effort to turn around the perception that government employees are power-mad layabouts, a description usually summed up by damning them as "bureaucrats."

It has become a curse word often favored by private-sector types when public servants, enforcing pesky government regulations, stand in the way of their personal or corporate interests.

Mind you corporate recruiters have been quick to snap up public servants, from purchasing agents to fill immediate vacancies to deputy ministers to festoon their boards of directors. It's absolutely stunning how erstwhile incompetents can be suddenly esteemed as able people.

In fact, undermining the credibility of government workers has become a trend, picked up by copycat provinces and municipalities with thoughtless enthusiasm.

By the time the federal government ends its current major downsizing, between 50,000 and 55,000 employees will have left. Depending upon the govern-

ment source, the number of public servants will shrink to between 194,000 and 215,000, compared to 274,000 before the cuts.

Whatever the figures, the federal government can't claim they give the same level of services for the taxes we pay.

Thousands of early retirements, full-time positions downgraded to term and casual jobs, privatizing, layoffs and handing over its responsibilities to the provinces and territories have had their effect: Taxpayers have taken the hit.

Auditor General Denis Desautels says downsizing cost \$1.8 billion by March 1997 and could rise to as much as \$3.5 billion. In some instances, the slashing was deeper than it should have been.

You don't have to be an accountant to figure out another clear result of the government's wacky planning. The telephone has become an instrument of torture instead of a help: Recorded messages, asking you to leave a message of your own, are routine; an inquiry in person at a government office means wasting time in a lineup.

Daryl Bean, national president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC), the biggest federal government union, makes no apologies for his members: "Public service workers have taken a lot of the blame. We have had incidents where people have suffered physical and verbal abuse on a regular basis because of the inability to provide service."

There was no doubt, he adds, that criticizing federal employees handily set the scene for downsizing.

It could explain why Ottawa is dragging out negotiations with the PSAC, the association of unions that represents 135,000 mainly rank-and-file employees of the federal service. Word is the last offer was a two per cent annual increase for PSAC's members, the first offer after a six-year wage freeze.

Nine groups of the higher-paid Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada have settled for a 4.5 per cent hike over two years.

Meanwhile, the government has

awarded five to 10 per cent raises to senior managers, not to the people that answer the phone or serve at the reception desk.

The low opinion of public servants was helped along by former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, a recently minted Order of Canada member and well-known fancier of easy quips. He said in the 1989 election he was going to fire civil servants he didn't like by giving them "pink slips and running shoes."

Some 13,000 government jobs were lost when the Conservatives won and the downsizing never stopped; huge cuts followed with Prime Minister Jean Chrétien: 45,000 in 1993 and another

5,000 to 10,000 later.

So what are we to make of Chrétien when he marked National Public Service Week recently with these words?

"Canada has been well served by its public service, and by the dedication and commitment of public servants in meeting the needs of Canadians... As we approach the new millennium, we have a vibrant institution, with people who are ready to take on the challenges as great as any that have been faced by their predecessors."

A truce? I hope so, for all our sake.

Gerald McDuff is an editor with the Issues Network.

## CYBERSTUFF INCORPORATED



*Jim Burns*  
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"Donnie, YOU'RE OVER THE HILL. I'm 'kicking you upstairs.' Meet your replacement."

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	GST	PST	TOTAL
CANADA: 1 YEAR	104.00	7.28	8.35 \$119.63
6 MONTHS	53.50	3.75	4.29 \$61.54
3 MONTHS	27.00	1.89	2.17 \$31.06

Out of Quebec residents do not include PST. Rates for other services available on request.

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The first American in space played golf on the moon

# Astronaut Alan Shepard dies at 74

By Philips Delves  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
NEW YORK

**A**lan Shepard, the first American in space, has died at a hospital near his home in California. He was 74.

Shepard was among the original seven astronauts picked by NASA in 1959 for its Mercury missions and was beaten into space by just 23 days by Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin.

However, he did what Gagarin never did by becoming the fifth man to walk on the moon and one of only 12 ever to do so.

During the third lunar landing mission, he set another first by hitting golf balls across the moon's surface with a six iron.

President Bill Clinton said of Shepard on Wednesday: "Those of us who are old enough to remember the first space flights will always remember what an impression he made on us and on the world."

On May 5, 1961, Shepard took the Mercury Freedom-7 spacecraft, boosted by a modified Redstone missile, on a 15-minute sub-orbital flight, five minutes of those in weightlessness.

Shepard, born in East Derry, N.H., on Nov. 18, 1923, was chosen for the flight both by NASA officials and on a vote



FILE PHOTO

Alan Shepard was paid tribute to by U.S. President Bill Clinton on Wednesday. "Those of us who are old enough to remember the first space flights will always remember what an impression he made on us and on the world," said Clinton.

taken by his fellow astronauts, who said his cocky sense of humor made him the best choice to cope with the dangers to come. Shepard himself was phlegmatic about the risks, saying that he had a bet-

ter chance of survival than on a routine test flight.

Then, however, as commander of Apollo 14 on the third lunar landing mission, he spent 33 hours on the

ter chance of survival than on a routine test flight.

The mission was the first success of the United States' infant space program and inspired President John F. Kennedy's promise that by the end of the decade there would be Americans walking on the moon.

Shepard's bravery was rewarded with ticker-tape parades in four cities and NASA's Distinguished Service Medal, presented to him by Kennedy.

It was another 10 years before Shepard returned

Moon, part of it with his golf club.

He later became head of NASA's astronaut office and was promoted to rear admiral, retiring from NASA for business, where he became a millionaire many times over through property deals, brewing and venture capital projects.

Shepard was all that an astronaut should be: cool, cocky, fearless and droll in the face of the enormous risks he was taking.

When asked before his selection why he wanted to be the first American in space, he said: "There are lots of answers why I want to be the first man in space, but a short answer would be this: the flight obviously is a challenge and I feel that

the more severe challenge will occur on the first flight."

On the day of his pioneering flight, he and the nation had to wait more than four tense hours while NASA corrected problems with their electronics systems.

But the flight itself went off without a hitch, and his capsule burned through the atmosphere and landed safely in the Atlantic Ocean.

Only four of the original seven Mercury mission astronauts are still living: U.S. Senator John Glenn, Gordon Cooper, Scott Carpenter and Walter Schirra.

Did prosecutor talk too much?

## Now it's Kenneth Starr's turn on the hot seat in D.C.

By Julian Beltrame  
Southam News  
WASHINGTON

**I**n a strange twist, the dogged investigator in the Monica Lewinsky affair now finds himself under investigation.

A U.S. district judge has ordered independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr to show why he and his office should not be held in contempt of court for allegedly leaking secret grand jury testimony to the media.

And in a controversial decision, District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson has ruled that the lawyers representing both President Bill Clinton and Lewinsky could sit in on the proceedings, in essence giving the targets of Starr's investigation a peek into his probe.

"It's an extraordinary event," says former federal prosecutor Daniel Small, adding that it may show that Johnson has been given compelling evidence of misconduct by Starr's office.

"You do not have the investigator

being investigated by the investigatee very often. I've never heard of it happening in this way."

Starr's office has long been accused by Clinton's lawyers of leaking grand jury testimony to friendly reporters that tended to shine a critical light on the President and his alleged affair with the 24-year-old former White House intern.

But the allegations of impropriety against Starr appeared to die on the vine with the independent counsel's vehement denials. Then last month journalist Steven Brill quoted Starr as saying his deputy Jackie Bennett had been briefing reporters on background.

Reviving the case, Johnson has ordered Starr to a show-cause hearing that could result in Starr, Bennett and other prosecutors testifying about their alleged role in numerous leaks to the media.

Starr has appealed Johnson's order, arguing that the investigation of the leaks should be conducted in private by the district judge.

Legal analysts say that an unfavorable

finding by Johnson on whether Starr's office leaked grand jury testimony could have dire consequences for the independent prosecutor, leading to sanctions ranging from a reprimand to his dismissal from the probe he has led for three years.

The White House has remained mum on the latest development, but Clinton defenders are clearly relishing the prospect of Starr in the hot seat.

"I think these judges and decent people are getting sick of this nickel-and-dime sex investigation they are conducting down there and what they ought to do is follow the law," former Clinton campaign manager James Carville said in a CNN television interview.

One of the leaks Clinton's lawyers are focusing on is the report that the President's private secretary, Betty Currie, retrieved personal gifts that Clinton allegedly had given Lewinsky.

Last week, another leak attributed to Starr's office dealt with what the prose-

cutor hoped to learn from the testimony of Secret Service agents.

In other developments in the investigation, Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told a congressional committee Wednesday that it was not unusual for him to have personally interviewed Lewinsky for a UN public-relations job.

Starr's office believes Richardson was ordered to offer Lewinsky a job as a payoff for her silence, but the Clinton appointee said he was asked to see the intern as a favor to Clinton's secretary, Currie.

"I get a lot of these requests," Richardson said. "This was a very normal procedure for me." Richardson offered Lewinsky a junior position last fall, which she refused.

As well, Starr recalled Currie and Linda Tripp, the woman who secretly taped Lewinsky's girl-talk confessions about her alleged affair with the President, to the grand jury Wednesday.

It was Currie's fifth appearance, and Tripp's sixth.

## Investment plans increase, despite slowing economy

# Quebec expected to lead nation in investment

By Eric Beauchesne  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
OTTAWA

**E**conomic growth is slowing but plans for investment in machinery, equipment, buildings, roads and so on will help offset that slowdown and then pave the way for future growth and increased productivity, new survey results suggest.

With factories humming, profits in most industries continuing to rise, and still relatively low interest rates, businesses and governments plan to boost such spending by 6.6 per cent this year to a record \$125.4 billion. Statistics Canada said Wednesday.

That's also nearly \$2 billion more than was planned prior to the start of the year, according to the results of the latest sample survey of 23,000 business-

es, governments and institutions conducted this spring.

Also giving investment a healthy boost is the spending by Quebec and Ontario power utilities on reconstruction and repairs following this year's brutal ice storm.

"I find this very comforting," said Royal Bank of Canada economist Carlos Leitao. "It confirms that business confidence is still strong, despite the drop in the dollar and the apparent slowdown in economic growth."

"It also hands the country the tools for improved productivity," he said, noting that it's the second report in as many days that bodes well for the future of the economy. A day earlier Statistics Canada reported that labor productivity in Canada, after two years of stagnation, surged last year, even outpacing the

gains posted by U.S. businesses.

The investment report also underscores the shift in the economic situation since the early 1990s when the domestic economy was in the doldrums and was reliant on export strength to keep it going. Today, the drag on the economy from the Asian crisis and plunging prices for natural resources is being offset by continued strength in the domestic side of the economy, including consumer spending and business and government investment.

While the federal government still intends to spend less this year than last on capital projects, provincial governments have joined local governments in planning to boost their capital spending. Meanwhile, spending on housing, which is separate from capital investment, is expected to continue to grow,

fueled by low interest rates and high levels of consumer confidence. The most recent figures suggest investment in residential housing will rise 11 per cent to \$42.1 billion this year.

"The rate of increase for 1998 is not as strong as 1997 but is still quite healthy," Statistics Canada noted.

And "most regions" of the country are expected to share in the growth in investment, with Nova Scotia and Quebec leading the way. Only Prince Edward Island expects a decline due to the end of construction on the bridge joining it to the mainland, which temporarily elevated investment spending there and in New Brunswick.

But even in Prince Edward Island, the decline in planned expenditures at 14.7 per cent is a lot less than the 23.7 per cent drop initially expected.

## Canadians in denial about the limp loonie

# Canadians discover their country as dollar plummets

By Mark Steyn  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
MONTREAL

**I**'ve been out of the country for a few days, so I may not be entirely up to speed on the Dance of the Dying Loonie. But, as I understand it, when I left, the Canadian dollar was worth 68 cents US; when I returned, it was worth 67.15 cents US; at the time of writing, it's worth 58.37 cents US; and, by the time you read this, it'll be 36.29 cents US. That's if you read it before lunch. Otherwise, it's 33.04.

### VACATION IN LABRADOR

On the other hand, there's never been a better time to vacation in Labrador. "We see domestic tourism continuing to grow," says John Olsthoorn of the Canadian Tourism Commission. "It's the leading growth sector in the Canadian economy." So, as long as more Canadians go more often to more provinces to spend longer periods of time not working, we'll all get rich. In this respect, the prime minister is certainly leading by example. The Shawinigan lad's open-ended vacation in the capital region is going so swimmingly these days that he can barely bother to rouse himself from the Sussex Drive deck chairs to stroll over to the Bureau de Change for a glance at the prices. Relax, he told us the other day. We may only be worth 67 cents US, but we're "performing quite well" against other currencies.

Possibly he has the Equatorial Guinea bikipwela in mind. If not, try turning the graph the other way up, Jean. No matter how abysmally we're doing against the greenback, we're doing even more spec-

tacularly abysmally against sterling, the franc and the Deutschmark. It's a good thing Cabot discovered Canada because, at present rates, we couldn't afford to discover him.

### SPEND A MONTH IN SUDBURY

Yet there is a bright side. According to analysts, for the cost of two strawberry daiquiris at a beach resort in Florida you can now spend a month in Sudbury. I was so taken by this bargain that I was halfway up Highway 400

before I spotted the one drawback - I'd be spending a month in Sudbury. Luckily The Globe and Mail pointed me towards a less alarming alternative, with its easy-to-understand guide to "the real cost" of a lavish weekend on the town north and south of the border: in Toronto, it would cost you \$804.47 US; in New York, \$1,007 US. Wow! What a deal! Cancel LaGuardia, I wanna wake up in the city that doesn't oversleep.

But then I mulled it over. Is a difference of 25 per cent really so significant? After all, option A is a weekend in one of the world's great cities; option B is a weekend in one of southern Ontario's leading mega-cities. Two hundred bucks seems a reasonable differential - especially when you pore over The Globe and Mail's item-by-item breakdown. A subway ride for two in New York costs \$6 US; on the TTC, it's \$5.56 US. Two tickets for Rent at the Nederlander Theatre on Broadway costs \$160 US; for Rent at the Royal Alexandria, it's \$126.38 US. Is that really so bad? An extra \$16 per person to

'We are in denial - not Denial, Man., the pleasant resort where so many of us will perforce be spending out summer vacation this year, but "denial" in the psychological, Oprahfied sense.'

see the show's original company on Broadway, as opposed to a road company passing through Toronto? And then there's the accommodation: a weekend for two at the Plaza in New York costs \$620 US; at the Four Seasons in Toronto, it's \$520.80 US. So you can choose to spend the weekend in an elegant Central Park landmark as seen in many motion pictures and as featured in several great novels - or you can be on the zillionth floor of a nondescript weather-streaked concrete tower. A \$99 surcharge seems pretty modest - especially as the Plaza throws in breakfast.

### TORONTO OVERPRICED

In other words, I don't think Toronto's a steal of a deal; I think the rational - i.e., non-Canadian - person would consider the place overpriced. But then Canadians haven't behaved rationally since this latest slide began: like the prime minister, we insist on looking at the data upside down, determined to go on deluding ourselves that the 67 cent dollar is anything other than the world's economic verdict on us. As far as I can tell, the two most popular explanations for our limp loonie are:

- The collapsed Asian economies, which have dragged us down with them - presumably due to the international markets' erroneous belief that Canada is a small island state off the Malay peninsula.

- UN sanctions imposed against Ottawa in the wake of international out-

rage at the decision to induct Brian Mulroney into the Order of Canada.

I'm no Mulroney fan, but the last few weeks' letters pages coast to coast have been almost surreal. I exclude those principled readers who feel strongly that our country's highest honor should be reserved only for truly world-class failures such as John Turner and Kim Campbell. I'm more worried about those who ferociously denounce Mulroney for his kinky, depraved enthusiasms such as free trade, GATT, NAFTA... If you sincerely take that line, you can kiss that 60 cent loonie goodbye.

The Asians haven't dragged us down except in so far as they'd previously helped buoy us up: at a time of general well-being, even Canada looks good. But, when that goes south, the markets suddenly remember what we really are: a high-tax, low-productivity, high-social-costs, uncompetitive economy. Such a society can work after a fashion, but there are prices to be paid: for one thing, Canada's philosophical isolation from its southern neighbor becomes literal - they might as well have a Berlin Wall across the 49th parallel for all the Canadians who'll be able to afford to cross it. That's why our reaction to Mulroney's harmless ex officio bauble is as telling as the exchange rate.

We are in denial - not Denial, Man., the pleasant resort where so many of us will perforce be spending out summer vacation this year, but "denial" in the psychological, Oprahfied sense. In a country whose coffee, TVs and hockey players are priced in U.S. dollars, we weedily protest our right to defy the rules of economic gravity. Look in the mirror: we're the limp loonies.

Extreme heat is life-threatening to people and plants

# Mother Nature turns up the thermostat

**T**his maybe the first year the greenhouse effect has been taken seriously by Canadians, but farmers in the U.S. mid-west have been dealing with severe climate conditions since the early 1990s. In Nebraska alone, 2,000 farms have declared bankruptcy this year and hundreds more are just holding on.

Everywhere in North America farmers are finding it more and more difficult to bring crops to market. Quebec growers are watching as fruits and vegetables mature early, then quickly shrivel and rot in hot sun. Many farms are set up as 'pick you own' operations, but with the sweltering heat people are finding it more desirable to opt for the basket of fruit at their local grocery store.

The home gardener growing raspberries, strawberries, blueberries or any other fruit should check and pick twice each day: Fruit overlooked will be undesirable in no time.

After picking your fruit, refrigerate quickly to retard the decaying process, and waste little time freezing or canning your harvest if you wish to maintain a superior quality.

Picking should take place early in the morning or in the evening: The hotter the fruit and vegetables are the more cooling they will need. Filling a refrigerator with 90-degree produce is not such a good idea; it will take a couple of hours to come back to a safe temperature.

Lettuce and other leafy vegetables are reaching maturity faster and going to seed. Now is the time to plant a second crop. Pick those early broccoli heads before they flower, and your plants will keep you supplied with tiny heads till frost.

My peas are going crazy, they have produced more than 30 lbs. in three days. They will stop producing as soon as the signal reaches the root that seeds have been made, so pick when the peas are young and tender, while the pods are still green. Peas seem to need more water than most other vegetables, with vines more than 10 feet tall and full of pods that can quickly dry out unless watered once a day during hot periods.

Humans, like plants, need to be watered well and often during a hot spell. According to the U.S. Armed Forces Survival Manual, the greatest hazard that heat has to offer is dehydration. People who are not accustomed to hot weather are more at risk; they are not aware of the amount of fluid the body can lose through perspiration. Small amounts of water do not prevent dehydration, so during extreme heat it is not safe to reserve fluids for mealtimes or to consume only one or two liters a day.

A 150-lb. person can safely lose 10 per cent of their body weight (15 pounds) through perspiration as long as they do not wait too long to consume enough

**NATURE'S WAY**

ANNA MAY KINNEY

water to regain what was lost. As the temperature rises, fluid loss becomes more dangerous. At 85°F you can survive a 25 per cent body weight reduction, but at temperatures in the 90's and up, a 15 per cent body weight loss through dehydration becomes dangerous.

Those at most risk are the very young and elderly; as people age, our bodies often fail to signal us when thirsty and waiting until we feel thirsty is not wise during periods of high temperatures anyway. The way the body keeps itself cool is through perspiration and without adequate salt and water consumption the body's cooling system will break down.

While fruit juice, soda, beer and iced tea may taste good, experts say there is no substitute for water in preventing dehydration and keeping your body operating at normal efficiency. Ice water can cause stomach distress and should be avoided.

Rodale's Encyclopedia of Natural Home Remedies reports that all or one of the following symptoms are indications of heat exhaustion:

1. Body temperature is normal or slightly above normal in extreme heat
2. The skin is clammy and pale
3. Heavy perspiration
4. Victim is tired and weak
5. Dizziness, possible fainting
6. Nausea, maybe vomiting
7. Headache
8. Maybe some muscle cramping

If you or someone you know displays these signs, quickly get into the shade or a cooler area. Lie down on your back with feet raised 8 to 12 inches. Loosen clothing. If not vomiting, take sips of lightly salted water (one teaspoon of salt in a 12-ounce glass of water, drinking half every 15 minutes, for one hour). If vomiting begins, stop the fluids. To cool, slowly apply wet cloths, use a fan or move into an air-conditioned area. If symptoms are severe or last for more than an hour, seek medical help.

Heat stroke can be life-threatening and should not be taken lightly. Watch out for the following signs:

1. High body temperature, 106°F or higher.
2. The skin is red, dry and hot, no sweating
3. The pulse is fast and strong
4. There may be confusion or even unconsciousness

If any one of these signs are present, your main objective should be to rapidly cool the body, but be careful not to chill it. Remove as much clothing as possible, place in a tub of cool water (not too cold) or either sponge the body or place cold pack on the body. Check body temperature constantly and continue until temperature is down to 102°F, do not over-chill. Dry off and get medical atten-



FILE PHOTO

Be careful while frolicking in the sweltering summer sun.

tion promptly. It is best to go the nearest emergency room.

There are a few simple things you can do on hot days to avoid getting in trouble. By getting up a couple of hours early you can prepare all the food you will need for the day and still have time to turn on a fan and exchange the warm cooking air in the house for cool outside air. Food consumed should be light and cold - salads, sandwiches, cottage cheese and jello.

Outside jobs and heavy household chores should be put off until early morning or evening, many can wait for a cool day.

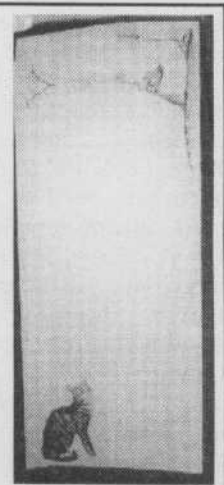
A few years ago I purchased a bunch of used bamboo shades at a garage sale. These work great hung from a couple of nails 'outside' my windows, pulled out at the bottom and tied to the ground. While shades and blinds block light from entering your home, the window behind them still heats up, warming up your living space. By hanging shades outside the window it keeps the heat away from the house - this is a poor man's awning.

With all the changes to our climate, it is a possibility this hot, humid July could be a sign of summers to come. Maybe one day we Canadians will find ourselves taking afternoon siestas and adjusting our lives to beat the heat. As 1998 gets a place in the record books, the reality of extreme heat is something we will have to learn to live with.

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Trois-Rivières author featured on CJMQ radio

# Judith Cowan and the human condition

Judith Cowan's collection of short stories, *More Than Life Itself* (Oberon Press 1997), reveals an astute observer of the human condition. She will be The Book Report's guest on Thursday, July 23, at 4 p.m. on CJMQ radio (88.9 FM).

Cowan's characters, in her collection's six stories, are developed with deft brush strokes from a rich visual palette, which produces a gender byplay that provokes and fascinates.

The first story, "That Sort of Thing Doesn't Bother Me," provides a good illustration of the author's perspective. The opening line is "It was a bright, bloated day in June." A bit further on, the searing quality of the day sinks in: "It seemed too hot to be working, and also too hot to be looking at a house for winter, too hot to be making decisions of any kind or even to be trying to understand what other people were saying."

An instinctual kind of day, perhaps, when the mind rests and the sensual autopilot takes over.

The narrator, the lady of the piece, is

house hunting and Gèrald is the realtor who offers to take her out of stifling Trois-Rivières on a go-see. It is their interaction, together with a third person, François, that is the focus of the story.

Both the males formerly worked as contract divers for the Quebec Police Force. In the broadcast, I note that the physical blocking of the scenes seemed to be developed through profile shots and sideways glances with a minimum of eye contact.

"She looks at Gèrald's skin texture. She studies him. She sizes him up. And of course, in observing him driving the car, she studies him from the side," says Cowan. "Later on, she observes François across a table. But she does tell us she's had a couple of beers before she looks straight into his eyes. And what she sees is that, although his eyes are brown, there's a blue ring around the outside of the iris, which happens to some dark-eyed men, men more than women, in their 40s or late-40s or 50s, and I don't think it's a healthy sign. That's what she

sees. She sees the brown eyes turning blue around the edges."

In the story, Gèrald's thick, meaty hands are observed thumping the car steering wheel and later gripping the beer glass.

"Yes, but what is interesting to her (the narrator) is that, although he physically appears coarse, he is anything but," says Cowan. "That is what she's learning all the time she's observing him. She's seeing that his reflexes are very, very finely tuned, that his perceptions are keen. That he is, in fact, delicate."

Cowan's work has appeared in *Liberté*, *Matrix*, *Fiddlehead* and *Quarry Magazine*. Her work as a translator is equally noteworthy. She translated

*L'ange exterminé* (Exterminated Angel) by Gèrald Godin in 1992 and *Le désert maintenant* (This Desert Now) by Yves Préfontaine in 1993. She lives in Trois-Rivières and is completing a second collection of short stories for publication.



Judith Cowan is a Quebec author.

Friends gather in Danville

## Congregation bids farewell to Rev. Bonnie Jennings

On Friday July 17, members of Trinity United Church in Danville, gathered for a farewell service for their minister, the Reverend Margaret (Bonnie) Jennings.

A litany of closure of a ministry was held in the sanctuary, led by Eleanor Bismargarin. The service began with a hymn "Spirit of Gentleness" followed by scripture read by Judy Barlow, and a prayer. Then Rev. Jennings returned to the congregation symbols of her ministry. The Bible was presented to Carl Horan, the Baptismal jug to Craig Brown and the Communion cup to George Joran. The congregation gave Rev. Jennings its blessing and the service concluded with the hymn "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Everyone gathered in the church hall to greet Rev. Jennings and wish her well. Presentations were made from the Sunday School, the U.C.W. and the congregation.

A beautiful lunch of sandwiches and squares, organized by Beverly Findlay, was enjoyed and good wishes were expressed to Bonnie and Daniel.

Rev. Jennings came to Trinity United Church in Danville in June 1992. It is now time for Bonnie to move on to the next chapter in her spiritual journey on which the Lord is leading her. We have found our time together rewarding and memories of what we have shared will always remain precious and very meaningful.

Bonnie is moving to Gloucester, Ont., where her husband, Rev. Daniel Forget, will take over a parish in September.

Submitted by  
Marlene Brown



Helen Healy of the U.C.W. presented Rev. Jennings with a gift.



Rev. Bonnie Jennings and members of the Sunday School at Trinity United Church in Danville.

SUBMITTED BY MARLENE BROWN

# 'This has become a very popular event' - Sam Pollack

## Fans flock to North Hatley Antique Show

By Richard McCallum  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
NORTH HATLEY

**M**ore than 1,500 visitors took in this year's edition of the North Hatley Antique Show.

"Each year we are breaking the previous year's attendance, and this has become a very popular event," said Sam Pollack, chairman of the volunteer committee for this year's event, held July 10, 11 and 12.

The event, held in the historic village's Curling Club, featured more than 25 displays of dealers wares from across Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick.

The three-day show is one of three major fund-raising efforts for the Festival Massawippi concert series and Dreamland Park Sunday Evening Concerts.

"This antique show is our main fund-raising effort this year," said Pollack, outside the crowded venue as the warm evening sun slowly meandered over the picturesque Massawippi River.

"Our raison d'être is to sponsor our recital series in the spring and our free band concerts in the park each Sunday

evening at 7 p.m. from June 15th to August 15th during the summer."

This antique show prides itself on offering only the best goods.

Everything from furniture, jewelry, books, sculptures, fine china, cigar store Indians, and Québécois folk art from the early 1800s were available for purchase.

"The dealers who are taking part here are very knowledgeable, and most of the dealers who are taking part here have been in the business for 25 to 50 years. There are no reproductions or anything else like that, our show features only genuine antiques," said Pollack.

"Some of the pieces displayed are exceptional and many are displayed only during this show."

The event's economic impact on the village is evident from the almost full-to-capacity hotels, restaurants, bed & breakfasts and other village boutiques and concerts over its three-day run. Local caterers, parking lot owners and attendants and movers also enjoy its impact.

"We are very proud of the support we get from the local community for this event."



RICHARD MCCALLUM/CORRESPONDENT

These pieces of art were just a few of the many for sale at the North Hatley Antique Show.

### LOVELY LUNCH



RICHARD MCCALLUM/CORRESPONDENT

The North Hatley Anglican Church Women Group held a luncheon and bazaar at the North Hatley Community Centre on Saturday July 11.

"We can safely say we have had a very good response today," said Florence Wilson, president of the North Hatley ACW chapter.

"We have already served over 100 lunches and it could have been a few more. The event has worked out quite well," said Wilson taking a brief break from serving hungry villagers.

"We do this lunch once a year in the summer and then we do another one in November, which is more of a Christmas luncheon and bazaar.

The funds go to the ACW and we in turn give those funds to different organizations."

"I'd like to thank all my helpers and all the people who participated and encouraged us with their support, we thank them for coming!"

- Richard McCallum  
Record Correspondent  
North Hatley

## North Hatley Study Centre

**B**udding painters and screenwriters are can now practise their craft at the North Hatley Study Centre. A course in screenwriting for film and television and a course in painting and drawing will start August 18 and run for eight weeks, meeting once a week for three hours.

Screenwriting will be taught by Peter Landecker, who as a writer/editor/teacher has over 100 produced screen credits and has taught the course at Concordia and Bishop's Universities.

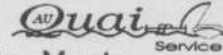
Painting and Drawing is being taught by Lucie Lortie, an accomplished artist/designer/teacher whose designs for costumes and sets have been seen in major film, opéra, and theatre productions. Lucie Lortie has taught design at the University of California at San Diego.

Courses will be held on the 42-acre site

of the North Hatley Study Centre located on Chemin University. Both courses will be taught in English and French, as both instructors work in both languages.

Aspiring screenwriters will be guided through the process of starting and completing a screenplay. The artist students will meet and work in the artist's studio of Lucie Lortie and outdoors to do live drawings from nature.

Screenwriting will meet every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Painting and Drawing will meet every Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Details: (819) 842-2542.

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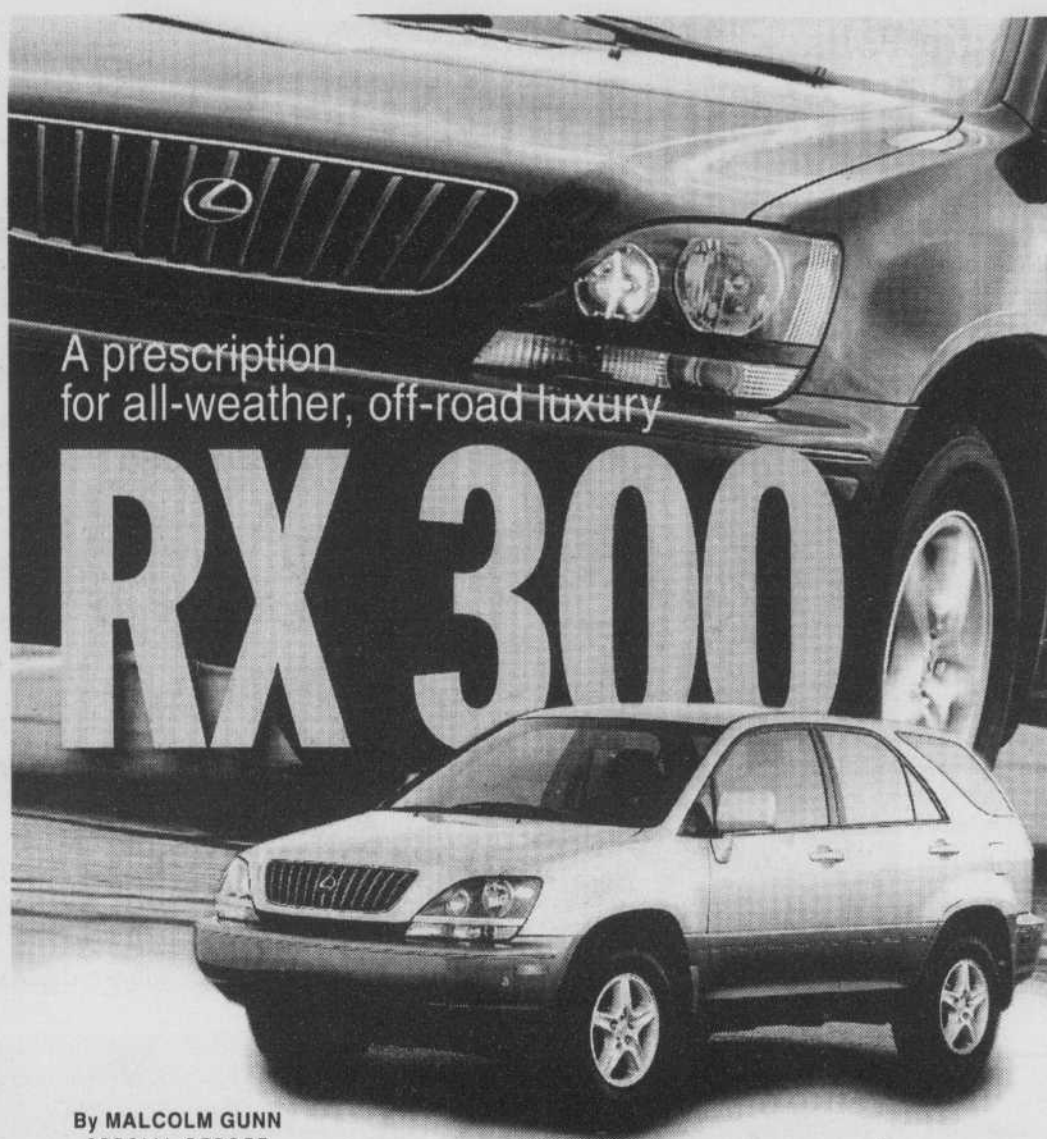
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**RX 300**

By MALCOLM GUNN  
SPECIAL REPORT

The RX 300 has arrived, practically overnight, to become the latest of a crop of new luxury SUVs to hit the streets. It didn't take long for those heads-up trend-spotters at Lexus to move fast in trying to quench the world's ever-growing thirst for sport-utility vehicles. Their newest creation, the RX 300, went from rough concept, to one-off show-circuit trial balloon, to full-blown production vehicle in an astounding 18 months. Truly remarkable when you think that a three-year planning/execution period is the norm for most manufacturers.

What's even more amazing is the RX 300's basic architecture — that is its floorpan and platform — is completely original. Most of the other SUVs around are heavily based on existing car or truck models.

Physically, the RX 300 has everything sport-utility lovers have come to expect in this class. It's slightly longer and wider than everyone's benchmark, the Jeep Grand Cherokee, and ground clearance is a curb-stepping 19 cm. Body styling is decidedly car-like, with four wide doors and a rear hatch that looks similar to the Mercedes M-

Class SUV. The RX's slippery shape results in a very car-like drag coefficient of 0.36.

Inside, the RX 300 offers some neat, original touches that are way more luxury than utility. The shifter is mounted on the centre of the instrument panel and away from the floor console. This creates a larger, more functional storage area between the front seats. Back-seat passengers are more than just an afterthought. The 60/40 split rear seats can be moved back 10 centimetres to increase leg room. And the rear seat backs recline individually for passengers more interested in rest than recreation.

Powering the RX 300 is a 3.0-litre 24-valve DOHC V6 borrowed from the ES 300 sedan. Rated at 220 horsepower, this all-aluminum engine is matched to a four-speed automatic transmission.

**FLIGHT DATA**

**1999 Lexus RX 300**

- ★ Four-door luxury sport-utility vehicle
- ★ All-wheel drive
- ★ 3.0-litre DOHC 24-valve V6 engine, rated at 220 horsepower.
- ★ Four-speed automatic transmission.
- ★ Rugged, state-of-the-art design.
- ★ Superior rear-passenger comfort.
- ★ Forget-about-it all-wheel drive system
- ★ Base Price: \$46,000

The optional all-wheel drive system consists of a viscous coupling centre differential that splits engine torque 50/50 to the front and rear axles under normal driving conditions, but redirects power to the wheels with the most traction when slippage is detected.

The standard equipment list on the RX 300 contains a comprehensive assortment of amenities, including climate control, tilt steering, power windows and door locks, seven-speaker cassette audio system with CD changer, keyless remote entry, walnut-trimmed interior and 16-inch alloys. You can also scope out a short list of optional extras such as a power moon roof, leather-covered seats, dust/pollen filtration system and built-in garage door opener. Standard safety stuff consists of dual front airbags, dual side-impact airbags and four-wheel ABS.

By creating the RX 300, Lexus now offers a more urban, not to mention more car-like SUV than its he-man, rugged looking (although still very plush) LX 470 counterpart. It may be more suited to snow-covered or slippery pavement than grunting and heaving its way through the bog, but the RX 300 at least creates the look of invincibility, with more than enough brawn to step confidently off the beaten path if need be.

THE RECORD

# Tasty way to raise money for Mansonville United Church

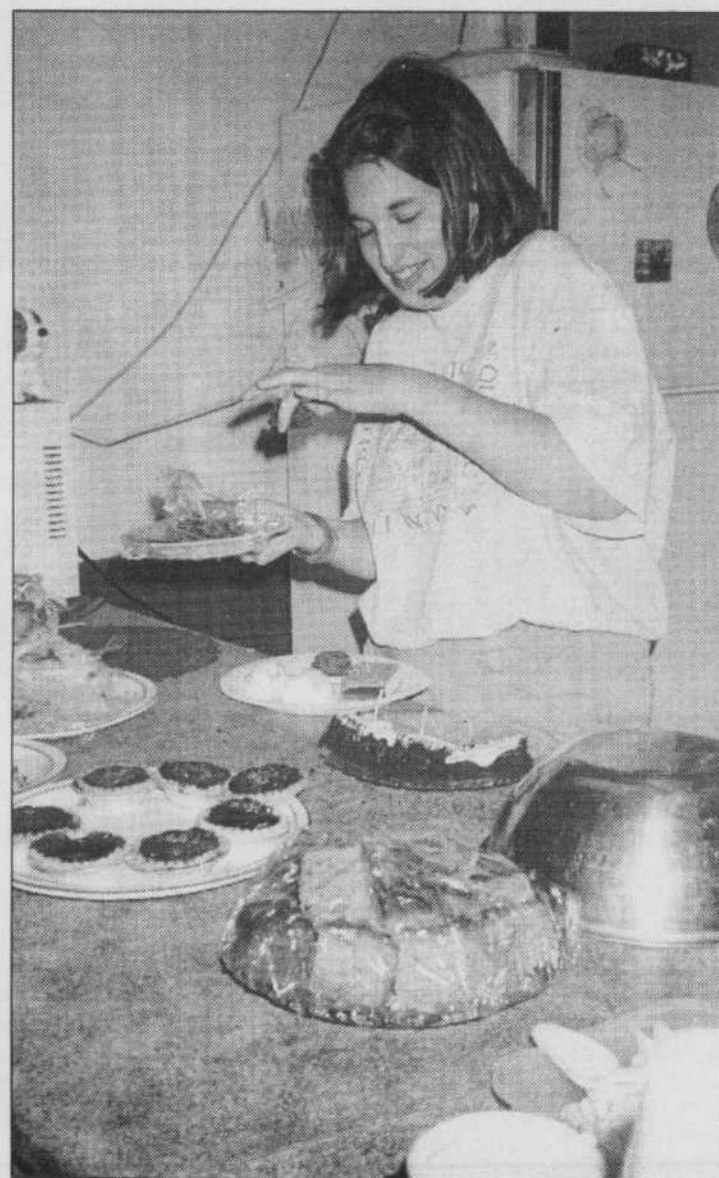
By Murielle Parkes  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
MANSONVILLE

What better way for three generations to enjoy a hot summer's afternoon together than to head off to the closest ice-cream social. Which is exactly what the Webb-Smithers threesome — Merry Webb, daughter Holly and mother Bertha Smithers — decided to do on Saturday, July 18. Roseleen George, who has a penchant for finding creative ways to raise money for the Mansonville United Church, was the ice-cream-social hostess of the day.

Her menu, guaranteed to

satisfy the sweetest of the sweet tooth genre, provided two scoops of ice cream, a dribble (or two or three) of caramel and chocolate sauces, plus a mouth-watering array of desserts — butter and strawberry tarts, midnight mint bars, date squares, chocolate macaroons, mincemeat squares and three kinds of cake — tomato soup, chocolate and vanilla. All topped off with a glass of iced tea or hot beverage.

Apart from several lighthearted moments when eating was problematic, the trio had no difficulty polishing off their plates.



MURIELLE PARKES/CORRESPONDENT

Holly Webb enjoyed some of the desserts.

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Star of *The Negotiator* is negotiating his way to the top

# Samuel L. Jackson high on new cop thriller

By Jamie Portman  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
BEVERLY HILLS, CA

**T**he first thing that you notice about Samuel L. Jackson this morning is that he's growing a beard.

So, does this mean he's preparing for a new film role?

"No," Jackson replies jovially. "I'm not working - so I'm not shaving."

Then you take in his choice of outfit - a white golfing cap jauntily turned backwards on his head, a white golf shirt, blue shorts.

It's the wardrobe of a man you suspect will be heading for the course once he finishes talking to journalists about *The Negotiator*, a crackerjack new police thriller opening July 31.

As it turns out, Jackson does happen to be a fanatical golfer. In fact, on this particular weekend, the most blistering in Southern California so far this year, he's already played nine holes.

"It's great weather," Jackson says with cheerful disdain for the 40-degree temperatures. "That's because there's nobody else out there so you can play a game pretty quickly."

In fact, the way he talks about golf, it's almost a spiritual experience for this 49-year-old actor. He can think of no better way of relieving tension.

"It's relaxing. I find golf courses to be incredibly harmonious and quiet places - and you meet great people out there. It keeps you in touch with regular guys."

"Sure, I belong to a country club, but I also play public courses all over California and the world. Wherever I am, I just go out and play with people. I play golf with anybody and everybody - and just talk with them. It's a way for me to spend four hours quietly every day."

Jackson's serenity today is in stark contrast to the image he frequently projects on screen: the profane low life crooks he portrayed so memorably in Quentin Tarantino's *Pulp Fiction* and *Jackie Brown*; the rage-driven accused killer in *A Time To Kill*; his terrifying crack addict in Spike Lee's *Jungle Fever* (a characterization that earned him the only Best Supporting Actor performance ever awarded by the Cannes Film Festival.)

And his demeanor is also far removed from that of his role in *The Negotiator* as an ace Chicago cop who goes to extraordinary lengths to clear his name after he's framed for the murder of his partner.

Jackson has experienced his own valley of the shadow - at one point almost destroying both his life and career through substance abuse - but today his stock as an actor has reached the point where he was recently the subject of one of the A&E network's popular Biography episodes.

"And I'm not even dead!" Jackson chuckles. "Still, it was kind of flattering



Samuel L. Jackson stars opposite Kevin Spacey in *The Negotiator*, a film about two Chicago cops - one framed for embezzlement and the other trying to get to the truth. It opens in theatres July 31.

that people want that information about me and they think I'm worthy of something like this despite what I think is a very short career."

Jackson, a respected stage actor before he turned to film, has a simple credo: "I'm trying to find ways to keep myself happy and create a body of work that I can be proud of."

He knows that *The Negotiator* is being marketed by Warner Brothers as an exciting action movie. But he also sees it as something more than that - a suspense script that is also character-driven.

Jackson portrays Danny Roman, one of the Chicago police department's top hostage negotiators and a man whose world collapses when false charges of murder and embezzlement of departmental pension funds are brought against him.

In a last-ditch attempt to buy time for himself and to find out which cop colleagues are behind the frame-up, Danny invades the Chicago police's Internal Affairs department and takes the head of the department and some staff members hostage. He then insists that he will only talk to one negotiator - another cop named Chris Sabian (Kevin Spacey) who works out of a distant Chicago precinct.

What follows is a battle of wits between two gifted police negotiators,

each with a different agenda.

"When you read as many scripts as I do, something like this is a revelation," Jackson says. "I guess that's what actually drew me to the project - the fact that you have these two guys who use words more than action to get their point across."

*The Negotiator* is scripted by the new writing partnership of James DeMonaco and Kevin Fox and directed by F. Gary Gray, the youthful black film-maker whose success two years ago with the low budget *Set It Off* led to the offer to helm *The Negotiator*. Gray says that when he accepted the job, he told the producers he had a dream cast - Samuel L. Jackson and Kevin Spacey.

"I couldn't believe what happened," Gray says now. "They made offers to Sam and Kevin, they both said yes and I got exactly the two actors I wanted."

Jackson and Spacey have known each other socially for years and also share acting roots in the New York theatre. But the first time they worked together was with a few scenes in *A Time To Kill* - an experience that whetted their appetites to join forces again.

Jackson has been critical of a Hollywood system that nurtures actors with little or no stage training. That's why he reveled in the opportunity to work with Spacey.

"There's a huge difference in being

with a guy who understands the rules of theatrical engagement. Kevin understands the ensemble playing that must happen in order to make a story work for an audience. He also knows how to use words and that's very important in this script, because even though it has a lot of action in it, it's basically dialogue-driven. We know how to connect in a very real way . . . and hopefully down the line we'll find another project."

Jackson's managers and agents receive a lot of scripts these days. But he says he's an unusual kind of client in that he doesn't allow them to do an initial pruning.

"Every script they receive has to come to me," he says flatly. "I have to read it - even though they may say they don't think I should do it because the producer doesn't have any money."

There wasn't much money up front for *Pulp Fiction*. *Eve's Bayou*, a movie which Jackson produced, offered little chance of lucrative profits. But both were projects Jackson wanted to do.

"My managers and agents know that I'm more character-driven than blockbuster-driven. So I read everything because you never know. If it's something I like and the character interests me, I just tell them and they have to find a way to make it work."

SOUTHAM

# Townships' Crier

**LENNOXVILLE**  
Enjoy Afternoon Tea and homemade goodies, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., on the Uplands verandah, Tuesday to Friday and Sunday. **Wednesday**, Thursday and Friday enjoy our charming 19th century hostess Miss Maude Paddon. Uplands Museum, 9 Speid St., Lennoxville. (819) 564-0409.

**ULVERTON**  
Strawberry and ice cream social Wednesday, July 29, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Ulverton Community Center. Organized by Kirkdale ACW and Ulverton UCW. For information call 826-3176.

**HATLEY**  
Ice cream social and

lawn sale, Saturday, July 25, 2 p.m - 7 p.m. at Hatley United Church. Live music, hamburgers and hot dogs. All welcome, many bargains too.

**NORTH HATLEY**  
Border Craft Show (maximum 75 tables) at Curling Club, Chemin Capelton, Rte 108 July 25, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and July 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission. Canteen. Profits from table rentals go to run a summer camp for children 3 - 12 years in Stanstead area. Information: Allan Nourse (819) 826-5092.

**BROOKBURY**  
Volunteers needed for workday at the Brookbury Hall, July 25. Pot luck supper

for workers and community will follow. Rain or shine. Organized by Brookbury Community Center.

**BOLTON GLEN**  
There will be a hymn sing Sunday night July 26 at St. Michael and All Angels Church in Bolton Glen at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

**WATERVILLE**  
The Independent Dart Zone will be holding a meeting at the Bretagne on August 2, 1998 at 3 p.m. All interested parties please attend.

**LEEDS**  
The Homecoming service at St. James' Leeds will be held on Saturday, July 25 at 1 p.m. Rev. Rodney Clark officiating minister. Music with Pat and Dave.

**NORTH HATLEY**  
Music with Pat and Dave. Connaught Home Wednesday,

July 29 at 6:30 p.m. Summer time! Summer time!

**BROOKBURY**  
A service of worship, conducted by the Reverend Joan Stinson will be held in the Brookbury United Church at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 26. The service will be followed by a pot-luck picnic lunch in the Brookbury Community Hall. Everyone is welcome.

**AYER'S CLIFF**  
The Ayer's Cliff Q.F.A. will be holding their Annual Picnic at Baldwin's Mills on Sunday, July 26 starting at noon. If inclement weather it will be at the May farm.

**MAPLE GROVE**  
The homecoming service at Holy Trinity Maple Grove will be held on Sunday, August 9 at 11:00.

## Fordyce Branch WI entertains Granby Hill members

"Getting to know you, getting to know all about you. Getting to like you, getting to hope you like me." The members of Fordyce Branch W.I. could have sung this song at their last meeting, July 2 in Emmanuel United Church hall, when they entertained the members of Granby Hill W.I.

President June Royea welcomed all to the meeting, which began at 11 a.m., especially our guests.

Following the Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Flag, Happy Birthday was sung to those celebrating in July: Gert Barrand, on the 4th; Mary McClure, on the 9th and Kay Paquette, on the 20th.

The Motto "If you want to harvest a crop of happiness, the surest way is to plant a field of good deeds" was repeated by all and the roll call, "Bring an article made from recycled material" produced many ideas for recycling something new from something old.

A thank you letter from Mary Rowse was read thanking us for remembering her while ill. We were happy that she was well enough to attend the meeting. We also learned that Anna-Louise Bromby, in Ontario, was not in the best of health but happy to hear from friends back here. Cards were signed to send to her and Bernice Thomas, who was rushed to hospital the night before. Our best wishes goes to them both.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Eunice Stowe as the secretary was late again, always with a very good reason. They were accepted as read. Gert Barrand read the Treasurer's report in the absence of Verna Patterson, who was unable to attend. We certainly missed her. We have a favorable balance.

Gert Barrand had the pleasure of presenting Marion Harvey with an Abbie Pritchard Throw. Marion was surprised and delighted to receive it. She has been a member of our branch for 40 years and was a W.I. member in England also. We are so lucky to have such faithful members.

Gladys Dustin spoke of our outing. Due to some holidays, the outing will take place July 30 instead of our regular meeting day August 5. Some members, who are not interested in attending the play at Theater Lac Brome, will join us for dinner at 5 o'clock at Le Papillon Bleu. We will meet at the United church at 1 p.m. in order to share cars.

Hoping to have most of the meeting over before the luncheon, convener reports were given at this time. Hope Jenne, Environment, spoke of Ducks Un-

limited, incorporated in 1939, which maintains between 2 to 4 million acres of wetlands for the ducks. This with territorial, provincial and private lands total 17.3 million acres. They also support recycling and Greenwing for 7 to 17 year olds, teaching them to respect and support the environment. While out west Hope and her husband were able to visit one of the wetlands and found it very interesting.

Donna Luce, Education, told of the County Essay Contest and of the pleasure it was to present the prizes to the winners. Two hundred essays were received from Heroes' Memorial Elementary School. Each child, who entered, received a certificate and small gift, this year a badge, while the winners receive a special certificate and prize money. The caliber of the essays made it extra hard on the judges to pick the winners.

Following Grace everyone enjoyed a delicious salad luncheon with strawberry short cake for dessert. Barbara Nadeau, who types and makes up our programs for the year, joined us for lunch and Tanya de la Mare, granddaughter of Norma Sherrer, also spent time with us. With contented smiles on our faces, we were ready for the afternoon session.

Irene Williams, who played the piano for the meeting, opened up the afternoon with the Hymn of all Nations. She then had everyone singing some of the oldies but goodies, one of them with actions, which had us all laughing. We then were sent running around the room playing "people bingo" trying to find red shoes, silver earrings, etc. on each other. Kay Paquette was the winner. She was also the winner, with Mary McClure of beautiful African violet plants in the President's draw.

Mary Enright, President, on behalf of members Margaret Robinson, Yvette McElray, Alfreda Neil, Doris Copeland, Martha Maher, Rolande Enright, Afton McCutcheon and Edna Irwin thanked the members for the lovely time, which they had had. Others then took the floor to reminisce about the W.I., tell naughty but nice jokes or stories. June Royea then read a piece about what shopping carts tell you about people with what they put in them. Pennies for Friendship were collected and with all joining hands we sang "Smile awhile."

Everyone was asked to stay and enjoy a cup of tea or glass of punch with cookies before heading home. The perfect ending to a great day.

Evelyn Lewis

**NOTICE TO COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS**  
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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(If you wish to include a telephone number)

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## Coaticook area senior's club breaks for summer

The Coaticook Area Senior Citizens Club met at L'Epervier, Wednesday, June 24 for the last meeting prior to a summer break. The attendance of 55 was somewhat below average, likely due to favorable cottage weather.

On request, as widely favored by Club members, a salad luncheon was served with cold cuts and crusty bread. Birthday people gathered at the buffet table centered with the birthday cake, white with red trim. Photos were taken during which time everyone raised their voices in song. Frank Peters, vice-president, extended congratulations to Genevieve Shepherd who's 80th birthday was July 5.

As Stanley Beerworth, our president was unwell, Frank Peters, the vice-president chaired the meeting. Frank welcomed all present with a special greeting to Olivina Lefebvre who has been absent for some time. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted along with the treasurer's re-

port. Committee reports, visiting, refreshments and entertainment were brief. Lillian Matthews, visiting scout, reported having called on Frances Adams and Stanley Beerworth. Frances is chirpy, Stan is gaining, much rest is needed. The secretary read a note from our president wherein he expressed sorrow for having to be absent from this meeting as well as the trip to Quechee Gorge. Come fall, we trust he will again enjoy good health and return to the chair as president.

Other business items were few. A cheque of \$200 from the town of Coaticook was gratefully accepted, this to aid the Club with special projects.

Shirley Desruisseaux gave information on an up-coming event, "Adults Community Day" to be held, Tuesday, September 22, at the Elie Carrier Community Centre, Coaticook, beginning at 10 a.m. The timetable indicates a busy day of activities with crowd pleasing en-

tertainers, John Foster, and Bruce Patton, also exercises with demo, a conference with Charles Bury, the Coaticook Occasional Choir, door prizes, lunch, etc., cost of \$5.00.

Following the meeting we were again entertained by Roger Tetreault, banjo, and Cecil Blenkhorn, guitar. They led in a sing-along in both English and French, cracked a few jokes, a fun packed hour, an appropriate way to celebrate la Fête Nationale. The Coaticook Occasional Choir assisted the duo, on cue, of course, by joining in with the chorus of a few old tunes. They were thanked for this time of light-hearted entertainment, enjoyed by all, as indicated by vigorous applause and a promise to return in the fall.

Happy holidays to all. Next meeting, Wednesday, September 30, at L'Epervier.

Submitted by  
Leta Dustin, Secretary  
Coaticook Area Senior Citizens Club

### In Memoriam

**HODGE** - In memory of Herbert, David, Graydon and Malcolm.  
Love and remembrance lasts forever.  
Sadly missed by  
ERNESTINE, ALETHEA AND DAVID

**PARSONS** - In loving memory of our parents and grandparents, Lynn and Gladys (Cook) Parsons, who passed away, Dad and Grandpa, July 23, 1997 and Mother and Grandmother, May 20, 1972.  
Today again, we walk with you  
Down through the years gone by,  
And though unseen, we feel you near  
And ever by our side.  
DONALD, GLADYS AND FAMILY  
DONALDA, ARDLEY AND FAMILY

**PARSONS** - In loving memory of our brothers, Tom, who passed away on January 4, 1989 and Lynn, July 23, 1997. Sadly missed by their seven sisters  
UNA, RUBY, MYRA, LILLIAN, FAY,  
AUDREY AND NINA

**SMERDON** - In loving memory of a dear husband and father Robert, who passed away one year ago July 23, 1997.  
God saw you getting tired  
A cure was not to be  
So He closed His arms around you  
And whispered, "Come with me."  
You tried so hard to stay with us  
Your fight was all in vain  
God took you to His loving home  
And freed you from all pain.  
Never does a day go by  
That we don't all think of you.  
Sadly missed and remembered by  
MERLYN (wife)  
SUSAN AND MIKE  
(daughter and son-in-law)  
CINDY (daughter)

## Lettuce does well when grown with strawberries

AUSTIN

Eleven members of the Austin W.I. met at the home of Jean Cochrane Lee on June 10 at the noon hour.

The W.I. Grace was said in unison, after which all sat down to a delicious salad luncheon, topped off with a beautifully decorated cake which Sylvia Hopps had made for Hazel Coates, who will celebrated her 92nd birthday on June 29. Unfortunately Hazel was unable to attend as she was not feeling too well that day.

Following the meal president Sylvia Hopps opened in the usual manner and thanked the hostess.

Motto: Don't throw away the old bucket till you're sure the new one holds water!

Roll call was to show or demonstrate a recycled article - amongst those were aprons made from old dresses; dolls' chairs from cardboard containers; snowman pins made with buttons; Christmas tree bauble decoration made with Christmas cards; a refinished picture frame and a mohair shawl. Debi Bonn demonstrated crackle painting.

A thank you was read from Eileen Taylor for sympathy cards, help given to her and donations sent to the Youville Hospital after the death of her husband, Lawrence.

Betty Telford, treasurer, presented a satisfactory bank balance to date.

Convener reports: Gerry Meesen,

Agriculture, spoke of the sheep equivalent to mad cow disease, called 'Scrapies.'

Sage grown between cabbages and broccoli protects them from the white cabbage fly. Lettuce does well when grown with strawberries and cucumbers, and basil helps tomatoes.

Liz Davidson, Canadian Industries; There are many environmental concerns about the proposed Magnola mill in Asbestos.

Eileen Taylor, International Affairs; The country of Israel was founded 50 years ago. The Irish and 11 European countries have adopted a new currency called 'Ural' - Britain did not.

Beatrice Judy, Education; Beverly Sterling, age 73, graduated from Bishop's University. 50 teachers graduated at McGill's first class in aboriginal literacy. In an elementary school in Sutton the system of having French and English taught together under one principal reporting to both boards has been successful.

Toxic mold hits hundreds of schools across Canada except in the dry climates, i.e. Alberta and Saskatchewan. This mold is found in portable classrooms and has been linked to health problems ranging from headaches, vomiting and some allergies.

Sylvia Hopps, Home Economics: 16 very useful hints.

Jean Lee gave a brief but interesting

report on the activities at the Annual Provincial Convention held at Macdonald College.

The next meeting will be a pot luck barbecue to be held at the summer home of Debi Bonn on Chemin Viens.

After the meeting was adjourned, a large piece of birthday cake along with a card signed by all and one of Sylvia's beautiful African violet plants was delivered to Hazel by Liz Davidson.

Connie Girard

### Magog & Area

Connie Girard  
843-6671

Recent guests at the home of Ella and Frank Davidson, Georgeville Road were the former's sister, Mabel and Omer Mallette of Richmond. Connie and Paul Girard of Magog recently visited their dear friend, Bob Jones, a resident at Place Sanborn, Ayer's Cliff. Connie had a nice chat with Doris Cross and Gilda Lowther, also residents at the Home.

Austin's Keort Linde had a fall and sustained a hip fracture. All the best, Keort for a fast and complete recovery from relatives and friends.

Cyril and Thelma Ruck and Herbert and Nellie Hudson, all of Magog were in Chateaugay to celebrate their grandson's birthday! Tyler Reed, son of Mary Ellen and David Hudson is now seven years old! The celebrant visited family in Magog and Fitch Bay for a few days.

## 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)

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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 819-569-4356 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.

## Forever & Ever

When we come to the end of time  
And for us there's no more left  
And we leave with the last chime  
Those dear ones, so bereft.

Will our happiness continue  
As we've known in other years?  
Will our happiness continue  
When we've left this vale of tears?

When we have seen the glory  
Will it come back to us then?  
As when we read a story  
In a book, right to the end!

Marg. Miller  
Bedford, Quebec

# An inheritance is a gift of love: no love, no gift

**Dear Ann Landers:** Let this letter be a wake-up call to all sons, daughters and grandchildren. The message I want to convey is this: YOUR INHERITANCE IS NOT AUTOMATIC. IT'S A GIFT.

I am an estate planner. Over the last several years, I have seen many clients change their wills, bypassing children and grandchildren, and leave their money to friends, charities and people they once worked with who were kind and helpful.

There are many reasons for changing a will, but the two most common are disrespect and isolation. In some families, the only time the old folks see the grandchildren is when their parents need a favor — usually, it's money. So, what the old folks are basically saying is "To hell with you. You didn't want to make time for me when I was lonely and would have loved your company, so why should I leave you the money I worked for all my life?"

Wake up out there. An inheritance isn't something that is owed to you. It is a gift of love. When there is no love, there should be no gift. — Manasota, Fla.

**Dear Manasota:** I have a hunch today's column is going to generate some phone calls and letters to aunts, uncles and grandparents who haven't heard from their kinfolk in quite some time. Your letter was more than a wake-up call. It was a shake-up call. I'm glad you wrote.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I saw the responses you printed to the letter signed "Childless and Happy" and would like to add my two cents' worth.

I know a woman with five children.



ANN LANDERS

Never in a million years would I ask her why she had so many kids. Isn't asking a woman why she doesn't have any children in the same category? Those who are rude enough to ask such a question should be told that a couple's reproductive life is nobody's business but their own. If some insensitive clod ever asked me that question, I would simply walk away.

I realized in my 20s that I did not want children, and I married a man who felt the same way. I have spent the last 21 years being asked to justify my decision to boorish, intrusive clods, and this has angered me to no end. I hope you will publish my letter and help educate a million ignoramuses. — Fed Up in Portland, Ore.

**Dear Portland:** Ignoramuses are not interested in being educated. You said if anyone asked you that question, you would simply walk away. Not a bad answer, in my opinion.

**Dear Ann Landers:** This is my response to the letter from the woman who complained that her husband never addresses her by name. You said you have had similar letters from wives in the past but none from a husband. Your conclusion was that this is strictly a male failing. Wrong.

My wife of 16 years never addresses me by name, nor does she call me "honey," "dear," "sweetie" or anything else. She simply launches into a conversation without any salutation whatsoever. When I have a phone call, she will say, "Telephone," or "It's for you."

I have voiced my displeasure about this several times, but it hasn't made any difference. She acknowledges the

habit but fails to see why it upsets me. I have told her it makes me feel as if she views me as a non-person.

How difficult can it be to utter my one-syllable name? Why does she refuse to do this after repeated requests? — A "Nobody" in Riverside, Calif.

**Dear Riverside:** I've dealt with this

North 07-23-98			
♠ A K J			
♥ A Q 10 3			
♦ A 9 6 2			
♣ J 2			
<b>West</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ 8 7 4		♠ 10 9 3 2	
♥ K J 9 7 2		♥ 6	
♦ J 8 4		♦ K Q 10 7	
♣ Q 5		♣ K 10 9 8	
<b>South</b>			
♠ Q 6 5			
♥ 8 5 4			
♦ 5 3			
♣ A 7 6 4 3			
<b>Vulnerable: North-South</b>			
<b>Dealer: North</b>			
<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
<b>Opening lead: ♥ 7</b>			

## I can see clearly now

By Phillip Alder

When were the first contact lenses invented?

Keeping one's eyes open at the bridge table isn't a bad plan. Sometimes, I ask students what the opening lead was. The weaker players don't know. (I advise them to rearrange their hand, putting the led suit on, say, the right.) The better ones answer that it was, say, a club. (I recommend that if they have a scorecard handy, to write the lead into the card. One cannot refer to it during play, but this improves one's chance of remembering the exact card.) The best players answer correctly, of course.

How would you plan the play in this three-no-trump contract? West leads the heart seven.

There is a natural reaction to finesse dummy's heart 10 (or queen). But if you do that, you should fail to make the contract. What did West lead? What does the card tell you?

Right — he led the heart seven, which is presumably fourth highest from his longest and strongest. When someone leads fourth highest, apply the Rule of Eleven. Take seven from 11. Now you know there are four hearts higher than the seven in the dummy, East's hand and your hand combined. And you can see all four: your eight and dummy's ace-queen-10. So, East has no heart higher than the seven.

That tells you to run the first trick round to your eight. Next, play a heart to dummy's 10. Return to your hand with, say, a spade to the queen, finesse dummy's heart queen, and claim nine tricks: three spades, four hearts, one diamond and one club.

The first contact lenses were invented in 1887.

problem before and explained that it's usually a psychological glitch when it comes to using the names of people who are close. After 16 years, give her a pass. It's no big deal.



## Your Birthday

Thursday, July 23, 1998

In the year ahead, don't overlook developments just because they initially show small promise. If you bind several little opportunities together, you'll be amazed at how quickly they add up.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Be your own person today, and do things in accordance with your ideals. Forego interactions with individuals who tempt you to lower your standards — you're on the winning path. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Intuitive perception may be misleading today, switching you to the wrong track. Rely on common sense if things get muddled.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) surround yourself with reliable, honest people today, and steer clear of those who think they know how to get something for nothing.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ambitious aims may go unfulfilled today if you're timid or rely on chance. Balance is required to achieve your goals — be both tenacious and cautious when need be.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't put yourself in a position where you're compelled to defend someone else's convictions today. Be a listener, but don't participate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually, you're good at spotting value, but today you could be awed by glitter rather than substance. Watch out for an unwise deal.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you seek advice from others today, don't let them tell you what you want to hear. Diluted counsel has no value.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Everyone has his/her share of problems, so don't burden others with yours today. Your listeners aren't apt to be sympathetic.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You're more susceptible than usual to flattery today. An associate with a devious purpose may recognize this and try to manipulate you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Today you may lack the ability to focus on specific targets and goals. Use a rifle, not a shotgun approach to achieve meaningful results.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Usually, you're original and creative, but today your ideas may be unrealistic and impractical. Keep this in mind before foisting your opinions on others.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be extra cautious today in your financial and business dealings. Mistakes made through carelessness could result in lingering losses.

### Danville

Marlene Brown  
839-2726

Frank and Barbara Davidson from Peterborough recently visited Evelyn Leet, Jennifer and Michael Plante and family. Barbara Davidson and Gilles Gar-

neaux of Alymer, Que., spent the weekend with the Leet/Plante family.

Barbara and Evelyn visited Crystal Dapp, at the Wales Home in Richmond.

### Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Bill and Sarah Jane Cummings with grandchildren Tabor and Aubrey of Colebrook, N.H., came for dessert (strawberry shortcake) with Muriel Prescott after they had picked berries in Coaticook. Callers at the same home have been Hugh and Gladys Patton of Lennoxville, Phyllis and Don Williams of London, Ont., and Russell and Beverley Nutbrown of Bulwer.

Gilbert and Serena Wintle accompanied by Iona West of Cookshire enjoyed a recent trip to Gaspé. Serena and Iona attended the bi-ennial meeting of the Anglican Church Women. Gilbert and

his brother Ernest enjoyed a game of golf and some sight-seeing.

Madeline and Donald Pehleman who live in Essex, Ont., spent a few days at the camp ground in Birchton. They attended the July 1 celebration in Bury where they met many friends. Madeline, Donald and Helen Taylor were supper and evening guests at the Wintle home. Other evening guests were Irma and Dennis Chapman of Bury.

Serena and Gilbert Wintle were supper guests and spent the evening at the home of Irene and Allan Matheson in Sherbrooke.

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: E equals Y

'PLPUE VBHYM HI SW SUDHID.
DBP JUAOYPZ HI BAR DA
UPZSHW SW SUDHID AWVP BP

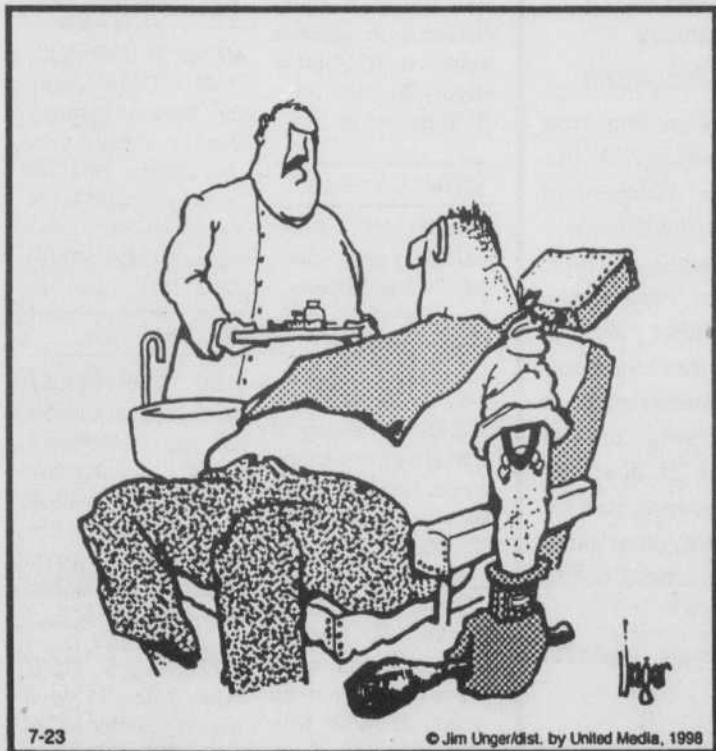
NUARI TJ.' - JSOYA JHVSIIA

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I like to eat with nice people, drink with nice people, and sleep with a clear conscience." - Lord Denning

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



HERMAN by Jim Unger



"Don't worry, this'll probably hurt me more than you."

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



THE MICE SQUAD by Larry Purdy



THE BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



CALL SHERBROOKE: (819) 569-9525 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.  
 E-MAIL: RECORDAD@INTERLINX.QC.CA  
 OR KNOWLTON: (450) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED

OR MAIL YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS TO:  
 THE RECORD, P.O. BOX 1200, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC J1H 5L6



**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**TO INTERESTED PERSONS HAVING THE RIGHT**  
**TO SIGN A REQUEST TO PARTICIPATE**  
**IN A REFERENDUM**

Second By-Law project no. R-2/1998 modifying By-Law no. 212 regarding zoning in order to modify the CV-6 and AA-16 zones:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given as follows:

1. THAT following a public consultation meeting, Council adopted on July 6th, 1998 a second By-Law project modifying zoning By-Law no. 212 in order to modify the CV-6 and AA-16 zones in the following manner:
  - regulate specific conditions of siting applicable to structures on derogatory lots, and add a usage to the CV-6 zone
  - add a usage to the AA-16 zone.
2. THAT as for zone CV-6, the object is to establish specific conditions of siting for extensions to existing constructions and to add the commercial usage of micro breweries.  
 THAT as for zone AA-16, the object is to add the country kitchen usage as a complementary use to an agricultural usage.
3. THAT these provisions aimed at establishing specific conditions of siting and at adding a usage to the CV-6 zone are subject to a request from interested persons in said zone as well as in adjacent zones.  
 THAT these provisions aimed at adding a usage to the AA-16 zone are subject to a request from interested persons in said zone as well as in adjacent zones.
4. THAT information allowing to determine:
  - which persons are considered interested persons
  - the manner in which such a request coming from legal persons may be made
  - the object of such a request
 may be obtained from the municipality, at the Town Hall, 122 Lakeside, Lac Brome, during regular office hours.
5. THAT the CV-6 in the present by-law project are located in the center of town includes part of Lakeside from the Victoria intersection to the bridge over the Coldbrook.  
 THAT the AA-16 zone in the present by-law project is located in the West-Brome sector along the North branch of the Yamaska River.  
 A description and sketch of these zones may be consulted at the Town office.
6. THAT, to be valid, a request must:
  - clearly indicate the provision which the request concerns and from which zone it comes from
  - be received at the Town office no later than August 3rd, 1998
  - be signed by at least 12 interested persons from the zone where it comes from or by a majority of said persons where the total of interested persons does not exceed 21.
7. THAT all provisions in the second by-law project for which no valid request is received may be included in a by-law that is not required to be submitted for the approval of qualified voters.
8. THAT the second by-law project may be consulted at the Town office, 122 Lakeside, Lac Brome, during regular office hours.

Given at Brome Lake  
 This 22nd day of July 1998

Catherine Bouchard



**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**TO INTERESTED PERSONS HAVING THE**  
**RIGHT TO SIGN A REQUEST TO PARTICIPATE**  
**IN A REFERENDUM**

Second By-Law project no. R-1/1998 modifying By-Law no. 212 regarding zoning in order to modify the RA-12-1 and CV-3 zones:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given as follows:

1. THAT following a public consultation meeting, Council adopted on July 6th, 1998 a second By-Law project modifying zoning By-Law no. 212 in order to modify the RA-12-1 and CV-3 zones in the following manner:
  - reduce the RA-12-1 zone by extending onto it the CV-3 zone
  - add the usage country kitchen to the newly created CV-3-1 zone to replace the actual CV-3 zone.
2. THAT as for zone R-12-1, the object is to take away parts of it so it may be part of the actual CV-3 zone, this zone to be called CV-3-1.  
 Afterwards, to include in the CV-3-1 zone the commercial usage of country kitchen.
3. THAT these provisions changing the territory limits of the RA-12-1 zone are subject to a request from interested persons in said zone as well as in adjacent zones.  
 THAT these provisions adding the country kitchen usage to the CV-3 zone are subject to a request from interested persons in said zone as well as in adjacent zones.
4. THAT information allowing to determine:
  - which persons are considered interested persons
  - the manner in which such a request coming from legal person may be made
  - the object of such a request
 may be obtained from the municipality, at the Town Hall, 122 Lakeside, Lac Brome, during regular office hours.
5. THAT the CV-3 and RA-12-1 zones in the present by-law project are located in the center of town which includes part of Victoria from the intersection of Maple to the intersection of Benoit.  
 A description and sketch of these zones may be consulted at the Town office.
6. THAT, to be valid, a request must:
  - clearly indicate the provision which the request concerns and from which zone it comes from
  - be received at the Town office no later than August 3rd, 1998
  - be signed by at least 12 interested persons from the zone where it comes from or by a majority of said persons where the total of interested persons does not exceed 21.
7. THAT all provisions in the second by-law project for which no valid request is received may be included in a by-law that is not required to be submitted for the approval of qualified voters.
8. THAT the second by-law project may be consulted at the Town office, 122 Lakeside, Lac Brome, during regular office hours.

Given at Brome Lake  
 This 22nd day of July 1998

Catherine Bouchard

**035 For Rent**

LAC BROME - cottage, 2 bedrooms, lake access. Weekly/monthly. Available August 16. (450) 295-3448.

LAST 3 MONTHS FREE! North Ward, Sherbrooke. Large 9 1/2, semi-furnished, hot water, electricity included. Near all services. \$900/month. Call (819) 346-2884 or 821-3832.

LENNOXVILLE - Large 4 1/2 room apartment, heated, hot water included. Quiet area. Call (819) 566-4257.

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

LENNOXVILLE - 4 1/2, heated, hot water included. Call (819) 571-2065 (cell phone), (819) 835-5315, (819) 823-2576.

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

**035 For Rent**

LENNOXVILLE - Completely renovated large 5 1/2 near all services, heating, hot water and air conditioning supplied. Available immediately. Call (819) 823-0506.

LENNOXVILLE - Huge 3 1/2, beautiful Victorian house, big balcony, beautiful area, \$460. Call (819) 563-8497.

LENNOXVILLE - Quiet, clean 3 1/2 to rent. Available August 1. Two appliances, parking, pool and laundry. Call Tracey (819) 573-5144 or (819) 572-2982.

LENNOXVILLE, 70 Belvidere, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, (819) 565-1035, (819) 843-0317. 35 Speid, large 3 1/2 basement apartment in home, utilities included; also upstairs available for summer, (819) 843-0317.

LENNOXVILLE - 64 Belvidere, 6 rooms, heat and hot water supplied. Available immediately. Call (819) 564-3299.

**035 For Rent**

LENNOXVILLE: 3 1/2 room apt., available July 1. \$390 per month with fridge, stove, heating and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or (819) 563-9205.

SHERBROOKE - Large 2 1/2, fully furnished, hot water, electricity included. Near all services. \$375/month. Available immediately. Call (819) 346-2884.

**040 Wanted To Rent**

QUIET AND SINGLE individual looking for clean and cozy apartment in North Hatley. Other possibility is to house sit. Please call Jen after 5 p.m. at (819) 842-2117.

**050 Rest Homes**

LA MAISON GORDON'S Home in Lennoxville. Private and semi-private rooms available. 24 hour care, doctor on call, family atmosphere, hairdresser, solarium, elevator. Call (819) 566-4257.

**130 Courses**

CANADIAN HISTORY TUTOR: Intensive, practical, preparational session surpass the August Supplemental. 8 consecutive week days before August 6 exam. Info: (819) 842-2113.

**145 Miscellaneous Services**

HANDYMAN SERVICES: Lawn care, yard work, painting, etc. Call (819) 566-1252.

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

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

**145 Miscellaneous Services**

**ATTENTION!**  
 Let everyone know your classified ad is **NEW** on its first day of publication!  
 Attract more attention to your ad on its first day of publication by including a new ad logo (shown here)

**NEW AD**

For only **\$3.00**, a new ad logo will help you get quick results. Some restrictions apply. For more details call:

**(819) 569-9525**  
**(450) 242-1188**

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

**154 Summer Camps**

HORSEBACK RIDING Summer Day Camp for children 8 years and older in Sutton. 1/2 day camp to ride, learn about horsemanship, stable and tack management. Private or semi-private lessons also available. Handicap children are welcome for a special program. Contact Anna at (450) 538-3387.

**190 Cars For Sale**

ANTIQUE CAR AUCTION - Daniel Johnson Park in Granby, Quebec, 10:30 a.m. 100 antique cars will be auctioned off at the highest bidder. Information: (450) 777-1330.

**195 Trucks For Sale**

1980 CHEVROLET Scottsdale pickup 3/4 ton, 350 4 bolt main 4 barrel, automatic transmission, rebuilt motor, 17,000 km. many new parts \$4,000 negotiable. Tel.: (450) 263-5786.

1977 FORD TOW truck, 1 ton. In good working order. Call (819) 657-4682.

**MASSAWIPPI VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY**

**NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS**

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Massawippi Valley Railway Company will be held in Room 215, Windsor Station, Montreal, Quebec, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of September, 1998, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon (Montreal time) for presentation of the financial statements of the Company, the election of directors, the appointment of auditors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 17th day of July, 1998.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD  
 R. V. Horte, Secretary

CLASSIFIED

240 Fruits & Vegetables

BLUEBERRIES ARE READY! Come and pick your own fresh blueberries. 5200 Rte 143, Lennoxville. 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. every day. (819) 569-0675.

275 Antiques

WE BUY from the past for the future, one item or a household, attic or basement, shed or garage. We like it all, give us a call. BluBarn Antiques, (819) 884-2151, (819) 837-2680.

290 Articles For Sale

1750 FEET OF mixed wood: 750 feet of pine, 600 feet of black cherry, 250 feet of cedar, the rest maple. Also wood working tools; 14 inch table saw, wood lethe and more. (450) 248-

290 Articles For Sale

AUTO MECHANICS toolbox, snap on challenger proto. (819) 843-2865.

HOLLAND GARDEN CENTER in Ayer's Cliff mega dollar sale, geraniums and boxes of flowers a dollar each, -24% on all perennials. Rte 141. Call (819) 838-4906.

RIDING BOOTS. Black leather show riding boots. Hunt seat. Size 7-9. Made in England. \$50. Call Anna (450) 538-3387 after 6 p.m.

SAILBOARD \$125 negotiable. Also antique furniture, toys. Information call, (450) 539-0717.

**Need to sell something?**  
**(819) 569-9525**  
**(450) 242-1188**

315 Horses

BREEDING STOCK paint mare, 3 years, black, green broke, super disposition \$1700. Tel.: (819) 842-2774 or (819) 842-2729.

330 Pets

PYGMY (DWARF) GOATS, male and female, 3 months to 3 years. Call Frank (450) 242-1498.

340 Garage Sales

KNOWLTON

Saturday, July 25. Fridge, stove, stereo, vacuum, records 78's, kitchen utensils, etc. 45 Bondville Road.

WATERLOO

2680 Orchard Street, Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

340 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE

Giant Yard Sale! Clothes, bedding, household items, knick-knacks and other quality goods for all ages. This Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2A Conley. See you there!

395 Home Improvement

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

405 Found

HUSKY - has one blue eye and one brown eye. White and grey. Found by the experimental farm. Call (819) 569-5014.

Waterloo

Judy Arnott  
539-2169

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bass of Kitchener, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galbraith. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Henderson of Fergus, Ont., had also been visitors at the Galbraith home. They had spent two weeks with the Galbraiths. On Saturday night the Galbraiths entertained Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burrill and their family at a picnic supper.

Angela Croteau, Julie Bec and Cindy Pelletier recently spent a couple of days at the apartment they will be residing in this fall when they attend C.E.G.E.P. at John Abbot College in St. Anne de Bellevue. A trial run for three country girls who wish to get the feel for city living.

Norman Lloyd is presently a patient at the B.M.P. Hospital. He will transfer to the Royal Vic for a test and barring all complications, will be able to return home.

Bernardette Pope, a former resident of the area, is at the moment a patient at the Centre Hospitalier de Granby.

This is just a note of interest but something I thought to be worth mentioning. My granddaughter Amy Bec and I were travelling back to Waterloo from Knowlton one Saturday morning recently and being a bit hungry and thirsty we decid-

ed to stop at the "Red Barn" between Foster and Waterloo. This is owned and operated by the Price family. The coffee was great and I must say that we had two of the best muffins we had ever eaten. Everything pertaining to "maple" and well worth a visit.

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard  
248-4168

Once again Neil and I attended the Canada Day celebration on the Pinnacle that Sherman and Norma Young organized for the 19th year. Sixty-three folks enjoyed the barbecue and pot luck supper, the bonfire, watching the kids toast marshmallows and run about with sparklers. The grand finale was a spectacular fireworks display for Canada's 131st birthday. A lot of visiting took place and we also enjoyed Mordecai Ludmer's accordion playing. He's a young fellow from Frelighsburg.

Kathy Merner (formerly of S.E.) and Peter Wade of Philipsburg were wed and are now on a trip to Nashville Tenn. Good wishes for a happy future are sent their way.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Tanguay and Gabor
- 5 Flowed back
- 10 Actress Hatcher
- 14 Dairy product
- 15 Seine tributary
- 16 Chopped
- 17 Stimulate
- 19 "Citizen \_\_\_"
- 20 All set
- 21 Piquancies
- 22 Uncorks

- 23 Chicken chamber
- 24 Mexican sayonara
- 27 Pithy saying
- 30 Pallid
- 31 New Englander
- 35 Buffalo's lake
- 36 Ubiquitous bugs
- 38 Dracula for one
- 39 Engrossed
- 40 Get off \_\_\_ free
- 41 Holland or Lincoln, e.g.

- 43 Vietnamese New Year
- 44 Six-sided figure
- 46 "The Cloak" or "The Bat," e.g.
- 48 Modern Persia
- 49 Brown shade
- 52 Treaties
- 54 Begin the game
- 58 Golfer Aoki
- 59 Uplift
- 60 "\_\_\_ Brute?"
- 61 Occurrence
- 62 "Blackboard Jungle" writer Hunter
- 63 Eating regimen
- 64 Facial wrinkles
- 65 Obligation

- 11 Make impatient
- 12 Tenant's expense
- 13 \_\_\_ of March
- 18 Word with moth or cab
- 21 Situation of rampant disorder
- 23 Greek island
- 24 Flooded
- 25 Rain or war follower
- 26 Stupefy
- 27 William, the Quaker
- 28 More mature
- 29 Siamese fighting fish
- 32 Respond to
- 33 Person, place, or thing
- 34 Former Hungarian ruler
- 37 Begin
- 42 Vegetable sponge
- 45 Radon, e.g.
- 47 Matched by twos
- 49 Singer/writer Leonard \_\_\_
- 50 Of sheep

- 51 Bretons and Welshmen, e.g.
- 52 \_\_\_ Piper
- 53 Italian wine region

- 54 DVIII doubled
- 55 Great review
- 56 Use a stiletto
- 57 Temporary shelter

- 59 Cave-dwelling fish

TMSPPuzzles@aol.com

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

B	A	L	D	A	M	A	T	I	S	K	I	P
A	L	O	E	C	A	T	E	R	T	I	N	A
S	T	R	E	E	T	C	A	R	S	O	R	A
H	O	E	M	O	O	R	S	A	L	O	N	E
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S	A	V	A	G	E			E	T	D		
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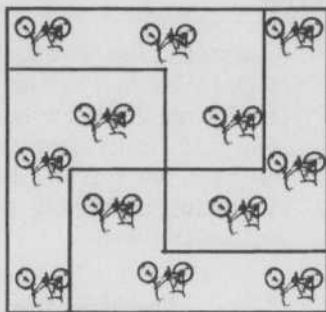
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60											54			57
63											55			58

By James E. Buell  
Fort Washington, MD

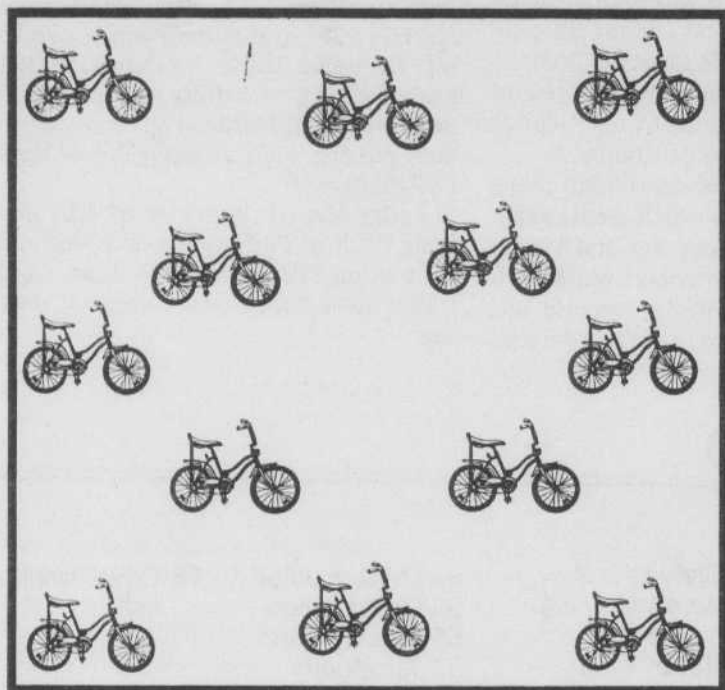
KIDS

Bike Box activity answer:



# Bike Boxes

Divide the picture below into four pieces of equal size and shape with the same number of bicycles in each box.



# 1, 2, 3, Go!!!

A bicycle has two wheels placed one behind the other on a frame. A unicycle has a seat and frame placed above a single wheel. A tricycle has three wheels. All cycles are powered by pushing two pedals. Cycles can be used for transportation, recreation and exercise. Unicycles, however, are mostly used for recreation and performing stunts. The "uni," "bi" and "tri" in the words "unicycle," "bicycle" and "tricycle" are prefixes. "Uni" meaning one or singular, "bi" meaning two and "tri" meaning three. The words below are missing their prefixes. Choose the correct prefix to complete each word. Use the hints for help.



1. \_\_\_\_\_ **corn** (having one horn)
2. \_\_\_\_\_ **plane** (an airplane with two supporting surfaces)
3. \_\_\_\_\_ **angle** (having three sides)
4. \_\_\_\_\_ **coastal** (living on two coasts)
5. \_\_\_\_\_ **form** (school clothing)
6. \_\_\_\_\_ **annual** (occurs twice a year)
7. \_\_\_\_\_ **athlon** (a race with three phases)
8. \_\_\_\_\_ **centennial** (200th anniversary)
9. \_\_\_\_\_ **focal** (glasses with two lenses in one)
10. \_\_\_\_\_ **tard** (one piece garment)

Answers: 1. unicorn, 2. biplane, 3. triangle, 4. bicostal, 5. uniform, 6. biannual, 7. triathlon, 8. bicentennial, 9. bifocal, 10. untard

# BMX

Bicycle racing, also known as cycling, is one of the most popular sports in the world. There are three main kinds of bicycle races: track races (held on oval tracks made of wood or concrete), road races (held on roads between two towns or on a specific route) and motocross races (held on dirt tracks that have many bumps and turns).

Motocross races are often called BMX, meaning bicycle motocross. The cyclists ride bicycles that have small wheels and wide tires. Motocross racers wear helmets and padded clothing for protection against falls, which often occur. Alfie Alligator is getting ready for the big race. Follow the directions to play the game and help Alfie win.

To play the game, you and a friend will need to place a small token or object (such as a thimble) on the "start" sign. Each player takes turns flipping a coin: heads, move one space; tails, move two spaces. Follow the directions given in the space you land on. The first player to make it back to the starting line wins.

Steady around the curve. Move ahead one space.

You are off the track. Go back one space.

Your bike is stuck in a hole. Lose a turn.

You lost your helmet in the turn. Go back one space.

You are getting closer. Move ahead one space.

Your bike slipped during the turn. Go back three spaces

Your tire is flat. Lose a turn.

Looking good. Move ahead one space.

**START**

**YOU WIN!**