

You must lose
a fly to catch a
trout.

— George Hebert

THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

Circuit des Arts Memphémagog

July 24th to August 1st.

Your Circuit map has arrived.

Look for it inside.

60 CENTS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1999

Motorcyclist killed in Brigham

Staff

A first trip on a friend's motorcycle turned out to be the last for a Brigham resident Monday evening.

At about 7:30 p.m., the 21-year-old male borrowed a friend's Kawasaki sport bike. As he was returning to the village on Des Erables Road, he apparently lost control of

the bike and crashed into a sign post.

The man was taken to the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

A Quebec Police Force spokesman did not release the identity of the man because his family had not been contacted by press time Tuesday.

CUSE nurses to choose the lesser of two evils

Quebec nurses
to vote on
government
offer today

By Joy Yokoyama
SHERBROOKE

Nurses at the Centre Universitaire de Santé de l'Estrie, like many nurses across Quebec, feel stuck between a rock and a hard place going into today's vote.

They can reject the latest offer by the provincial government and head back on strike to face the tough penalties of defying back-to-work legislation with little hope of reaching a better deal, or they can accept an agreement that falls

far short of their initial demands.

"It's all 'ifs,' 'buts,' 'maybes,' 'we'll sees,' 'depending on the results of the study,' 'as much as possible,'" said nurse Denise Gaudreau of the government offer tabled over the weekend.

"There's nothing good in it: Zero plus zero plus zero equals zero."

Nurse Lise Montminy agrees. "We'll remember this at the next election," she said.

That was the general sentiment at an assembly held at the hospital's Bowen site auditorium on Tuesday. Executives of the local nurses' union answered questions at the meeting which attracted so many of CUSE's 1,450 nurses that

SEE NURSES, PAGE 8

Colourful Ceilidh



LUCAS LALLIER/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Students at Lennoxville's Highland Camp practice for their Ceilidh on July 23 at the Amedée Beaudoin Community Centre. It promises to be a fine showcase of their talents. For the story, please see page 7.



ROYAL BANK
FINANCIAL GROUP

Presents: Summer Theatre
34th season

Media Sponsor: The Gazette

The Piggery



JULY 22 - AUGUST 7

Same Time Next Year

by Bernard Slade

Sponsored by: POWER CORPORATION OF CANADA

Quebec's longest running English theatre!



Now Air Conditioned! • Emily LeBaron Art Gallery • The Posh Pig Restaurant • NORTH HATLEY (819) 842-2431

A final tribute to Charlie the Boxer

It is over a month since Charlie, our beloved boxer, died peacefully in my lap. I'll never forget his large drooping eyes staring at me and then slowly closing as the veterinarian's injection began to produce its final results. We both knew that this was the last time we would be together. Meanwhile, I could hear Madeleine sobbing in the lobby and dreading the moment I would have to tell her that Charlie was no longer with us. We had little choice. Charlie's nervous system had started to close down. He could hardly walk or stand. If there was any doubt as to our painful decision the heat wave made it extremely difficult for him to breathe. At thirteen, Charlie's heart was giving up and we had to give him up.

Just writing about Charlie is enough to bring tears to my eyes. He was much more than just a friendly mutt who enriched our lives like so many of our other dogs. He was a faithful friend and a constant companion, especially after I retired two years ago. He always seemed to be so cheerful and never complained without a good reason. During his last eight months he was at his best when we lived in our cramped trailer, six of them while we travelled across North America. From his favourite location, namely the elevated 5th wheel double bed, he only had to raise his tired eyelids to check on us. He loved to travel in our pickup for much the same reason. From the back seat of our extended cab, which was his private motor home, his whole universe was within eyesight.

Don't get me wrong, Charlie never missed the occasion to take over the front passenger seat whenever one of us was absent. Occupants in passing cars would almost always take a double look when they would see him staring at them while his majestic head was leaning against the head rest. As soon as we would leave him alone for short periods in the vehicle, especially in shopping centers, he would always take over the driver's seat and occasionally even rest his head on the steering wheel and honk the horn.

At first it was accidental but later we suspected he was simply telling us he was tired of waiting.

During his last years he became com-

pulsive about checking on our whereabouts. Every time he would wake up he would roam from room to room to make sure we were in the house. After lying down on my sofa he would soon return to the main floor and check on Madeleine. Twenty minutes later he would be back again. When we had overnight guests he even found it necessary to periodically check on them in their bedroom, even if it meant pushing their door open.

Practically everyone who came in contact with him reacted with a smile and approached him with some trepidation to pat him. That suited him to a T. After all, he was human-orientated. Other dogs only amused him for short periods. Even as he grew old and tired he still endured the smaller dogs who loved to jump up on him and grab his sagging jowls. He was extremely patient and gentle with them and rarely growled. Still, he preferred to focus his attention on the two-legged species and had little difficulty in getting their attention. He knew how to make us laugh and even sad, especially when he wasn't feeling well.

Like our other boxer puppies, when Charlie arrived at our farm at the age of six months he was lively and boisterous. At first Madeleine was wary of the idea of having two playful boxers within months of our anticipated move to a new house which wasn't even built. Diana, our six-year-old Boxer, wasn't overly impressed about having to compete with a younger look-alike. She made it a habit to hide Charlie's toys and then occupy his favourite seat on the sofa. Charlie's response was to tease her, grab her legs and push her from her favourite location in our bed. For Tootsie, our eight-year-old cat, Charlie's arrival was far more dramatic.

While she and Diana had learned to play with each other, Charlie was still old fashioned. As far as he was concerned, a cat was meant to be chased. It didn't take her long before she took refuge in the barn which was, no doubt, a serious blow to her pride.

Charlie knew how to listen and even

JUSTICE



HENRY R. KEYSERLINGK

talk. He could read our moods and was especially sensitive to loud voices. He had his limits when Madeleine and I would argue. He would listen, as if indifferent, until our voices got too boisterous. When we crossed his sound threshold, he would approach us as if to say, "Enough is enough". Many a time his arrival was enough to bring a smile on our faces and make us forget about our

disagreements.

There was much more in Charlie than his wide, pushed-in muzzle, large, dark eyes, drooping jowls, cropped ears, and drooling lips. Snoring and episodes of passing gas came with the territory, especially as he grew older. On the plus side his muscular build, tight fitting, and short fawn coat with white markings on his chest gave him a proud and imposing presence. He knew he was no ordinary dog and got used to thinking of himself as one of us. He didn't like to be ignored. Whenever guests arrived he expected to be introduced. He was also an intelligent dog and knew how to get in

trouble. Locking him up in the basement for a few hours at a time wasn't too much of a problem when he was accompanied by Diana or Chenel. By himself it was a different matter. He protested by chewing the door frame until we decided to cover it in metal. Then he discovered our rubber storage boxes which we thought were Charlie-proof. One day he succeeded in prying open the covers and spilling the contents. My old

income tax files ended up looking like they had gone through an angry audit.

It feels like such a long time since Charlie left us and we miss him dearly. Although we have vivid memories he has left a void that we still have trouble coping with. Jake, our neighbour's two-year-old Golden Retriever now visits us on a daily basis. In many ways his expressions and playful personality remind us of Charlie. I can't help but wonder whether reincarnation is a fact of life with dogs.

Henry Keyserlingk is a retired crown attorney. He can be e-mailed at Henryk@virtuel.qc.ca

Protecting baby birds

Spring time usually means a busy period for the SPA because many birds are brought to the shelter. Many people think that they are doing a good thing by bringing a bird that has fallen from its nest to us, but this is not always true. Often the baby bird is still under the supervision of its parents. Falling from the nest is a part of their education. don't worry because birds know the meaning of family and taking them away from their nest could be fatal for them.

Before removing them, watch them and see how they function. If their parents are near and are flying low by them and chirping, they are under

good wings. If they seem isolated from the others, place them close to the nest either in a box or on a branch away from cats and watch to see what happens. Try to not touch them too much because your smell could keep the parents away.

To keep a bird from bumping into your windows, keep bird feeders at least four metres away. If a bird bumps into a window pick it up gently to not harm the bird. It is normal for the bird to be stiff because of the shock. Place it in a box and make sure there are holes for it to breathe. Put it in a warm place for 30 minutes and it will gain its strength.

Weather

WEDNESDAY: Sunny in the morning. Skies becoming variable later on. High near 25.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness. Low near 15. High near 27.

FRIDAY: Variable cloudiness. Probability of showers 30 percent. Low near 16. High near 29.

SATURDAY: Increasing cloudiness. Probability of showers 30 percent. Low near 17. High near 29.

BEN by Daniel Shelton



East Bolton celebrates Heritage Week

By Maurice Crossfield

The sprawling rural municipality of East Bolton is celebrating its people, environment and history during Heritage Week, which continues through Sunday.

"It is for me a project that represents how a small community can work together," said East Bolton mayor Joan Westland Eby.

Founded in 1993, the annual celebration started off as a one-day event. It then became a weekend event, and finally evolved into a full week of displays, focusing this year on the region's wildlife.

"This week is a unique opportunity for all of us to discover the very close relationship that exists between wildlife and its habitat," said Lise Barrette, a municipal councillor and organizer of the event.

One of the main features of this year's event is a collection of stuffed and mounted wild animals. Many are animals found in the area, while others come from more remote regions of Canada. The collection was lent to the municipality by Bruno Ouellette of the Canadian Wildlife Museum in Granby.

In past years the themes of Heritage Week have ranged from families to railroads to community groups. While each year presents a different theme, they all draw on the rich history of East Bolton.

Created by letters patent issued to Nicholas Austin on August 18th, 1797, Bolton was the first of the Eastern Townships to be settled. In 1849 Magog Township was carved off of the eastern end of Bolton, and in 1876 the municipality of West Bolton was formed. The municipality of Eastman came in 1888, followed by Austin in 1938. St-Etienne-de-Bolton was the last to leave, in 1939.

Today the municipality of East Bolton, which includes the villages of South Bolton and Bolton Centre, represents less than 25 per cent of the original area of the township. But Westland Eby said it's still plenty big enough.

"If it was any bigger there would be areas that the municipality would never see," she said. Westland Eby said the territory is spread out enough that many people passing through don't even see it as a community.

"One of the great things about Heritage Week is it does pull the residents together," she said. "If you're not connected and you don't feel a part you can end up feeling very isolated."

Organizers of Heritage Week are expecting to have between 300 and 400 visitors to the exhibits at the town hall in Bolton Centre. Most of those are either part time or full time residents of the municipality, while each year some who



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Organizer and East Bolton Councillor Lise Barrette, municipal administrative assistant Lillian Pagé and mayor Joan Westland Eby... Celebrating the natural heritage of East Bolton.

moved away come back to get in touch with their roots.

"We've had a lot of people that come from the US to find their ancestors," said organizer Lillian Pagé.

Heritage Week continues through the

week at the town hall in Bolton Centre, and features a wide variety of information on the region's wildlife, habitat and the people that call East Bolton Home. The event wraps up Sunday afternoon with a wine and cheese party.

BRIEFS

\$500 reward for stolen cello

The owner of a cello that was stolen in Glen Sutton over the weekend is offering \$500 for its return.

Eric Longworth owned the cello for the last 15 years until it was stolen sometime between July 16 and 17. The thieves also made off with two violins of little value, and some household electronic equipment.

Longworth's cello is over 200 years old, and is estimated to be worth up to \$60,000 US. A new cello sells for upwards of \$15,000.

Anyone with information concerning the theft is asked to contact the Brome-Missisquoi detachment of the QPF at (450) 266-1122.

Coroner to investigate suspicious death

Quebec's chief coroner Pierre Morin has called a public inquiry into the medical circumstances surrounding the death of Christian Soucy at a Drummondville hospital last fall.

Apparently Soucy had a habit of picking up cigarette

butts at the entrance of the hospital. On November 17, 1998, the 35-year-old man was found hanging in an abandoned maintenance room in the basement of the hospital.

The coroner's inquiry, that will be presided by coroner Gilles Perron, will hear from witnesses in an attempt to uncover the circumstances surrounding the mysterious death. Perron will then make recommendation to prevent such deaths in the future.

A date has not yet been set for the inquiry.

Strawberry Social

Skirling Bag Pipes opened the Richmond Historical Society's Ice Cream Social this year. Piper Matthew Fowler traveled up from Lennoxville to lend an authentic Scottish ambience to the annual get-together.

Overcast skies, cool breezes and plenty of ice cream kept the heat at bay, while over a hundred townshippers dropped by

the Melbourne Historical Museum. An emphasis on Scottish heritage was evident inside the building this year, other settlers who populate this area will be honored in coming years.

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 1st day of September, 1999, at 11:00 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 2nd day of July, 1999.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

B. J. Hayden
Secretary

MASSAWIPPI VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a Special and General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Massawippi Valley Railway Company (the "Company") will be held in Room 215, Windsor Station, Montreal, Quebec, on Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1999, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon (Montreal time) to consider and, if thought advisable, adopt, with or without variation, a special resolution approving and ratifying a proposal by the Board of Directors of the Company that the Company be wound up voluntarily in order to distribute the proceeds of the sale of its assets, according to the respective rights and interests of the shareholders in the Company. The said meeting is also being held for the following purposes:

1. To appoint PricewaterhouseCoopers as liquidator for the purposes of winding up the affairs of the Company and of distributing its assets.
2. To approve the offer of services received from the liquidator and to fix its remuneration to the standard hourly rate in force from time to time for the partners and associates of PricewaterhouseCoopers involved in the winding up of the Company.
3. To exempt the liquidator from giving security for its administration in the exercise of its functions as liquidator of the Company.
4. The transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 2nd day of July, 1999.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

B. J. Hayden
Secretary

Another success for "Peacock Baby" Web site

Article in
The
Record
led to
family
reunion

By Rita Legault

Another "Peacock Baby" and his birth mom have been reunited thanks to an adoption Web site on the Internet and a report in The Record about a mother and son reunion in Foster this spring.

Three decades ago, a number of unwed teenage mothers placed their newborn babies up for private adoption through local minister John Peacock. Throughout his life, the Anglican Reverend from Cowansville steadfastly refused to help reunite the children and their birth moms. When he died a few years ago, adoption records for the numerous babies he had placed disappeared with him.

Despite the many roadblocks they encountered, a handful of the so-called "Peacock Babies" have refused to give up the quest for their roots. After years of heartbreak and expensive, futile searches through agencies and private detectives, last fall Brian Quillinan launched a Web site that aims to help him and other "Peacock Babies" find their birth moms.

Less than two months later, the Calgary-based Web site had created its first match and an article in The Record about the reunion of Pat Culley and her son Andrew Johnstone led to another as David Campbell from Pointe Du Bois, Man., and his birth mom, Laureen Cousens from Vernon, B.C., finally met last week.

Campbell's godparents, Wayne and Julie Kemp, who live in Bedford, spotted The Record story. They knew their godson had been placed for adoption through Reverend Peacock and wondered if they should do anything about it.

Kemp said he phoned his longtime friend Gardner Campbell, the father of



David Campbell, from Pointe Du Bois, Man., was reunited with his birth mother, Laureen Cousens, from Vernon, B.C. through the 'Peacock Babies' Web site. Cousens never even saw her newborn baby when her grandmother forced her to give him up for adoption in Cowansville.

his godson.

"We were reluctant to say anything, but when I mentioned it they were all for it," Kemp told The Record, recalling the day the Campbells brought their infant son home in a cardboard box.

"They were really reluctant to tell us about it cause they didn't know if it would open a can of worms," recalled Liz Campbell, David's adoptive mom, in an interview from Winnipeg.

Campbell said her son had begun searching for his roots when he was about 18, but his enthusiasm fizzled out because there was just too much red tape.

The Campbells had been honest with their son from the start. David Campbell always knew he was adopted, although he only understood the concept when he was about five years old, she said.

After getting the Record article and Web site address, the Campbells discussed it with their son. He was hesitant at first, but decided to list his name and birth statistics on the Web site in the hopes of finding his mom.

Birth mom Laureen Cousens also heard about the Web site through a friend in the Townships who mentioned something about the Record

story and her sister finding a nephew.

After getting the details of the site from the article, Cousens contacted Brian Quillinan, who asked her for some details, including her son's date of birth as well as her hair colour and height. After getting the answers he asked if she was alone and if she was sitting down.

"Then he told me, 'We're 99.5 per cent sure we've found your son'," Cousens said. "I don't know how I reacted. I was literally overwhelmed."

Cousens said there was a prolonged pause on the phone line as she digested the unbelievable news.

"I just never thought I'd see him again," she said in an interview from her son's home a few days after their happy reunion.

"Peacock told me if I ever got married not to tell my husband cause one day he'd get drunk and take it out on me," she said.

Cousens did get married and had another child. She told her husband, who accepted the news.

Cousens said that about eight or 10 years ago she registered with Child Find in the hopes of finding her long-lost son. But she never really believed it would happen.

"I just had the feeling that he was gone forever and I prayed that he was healthy and happy."

After spending a week with her son, Cousens was relieved. She said she was indebted to Liz and Gardner Campbell for raising him so well.

"I thank God for them. He turned out wonderful. I couldn't have asked for better parents for him. He's so gorgeous and laid-back and wonderful."

She was also grateful to The Record and to Quillinan, who runs the "Peacock Baby" Web site.

"If it wasn't for that article you wrote, I know I never would have run into him," she enthused, on the brink of tears. "This had been the best thing that has ever happened to me in

my life. It changed my life completely."

David Campbell said he had registered with child and family services in Manitoba, but had basically given up hope of ever finding his parents. But when news came of the "Peacock Baby" Web site, he was willing to try again.

"I knew I should not get my hopes up," he said, recalling his earlier fruitless search. "I didn't think it would go that fast. Three weeks and she was here on my doorstep."

Campbell said he and his mom hit it off instantly.

"We just gave each other a big hug and that was it," he said, adding they spent the last week "describing who we are, what we've been doing and what's going on in our lives."

Campbell said he and his mom have a lot in common. He said they have the same colour hair and eyes.

"We even have the same hands," he said, adding he noticed that when they were fishing and he was showing her how to tie a jig. Both also share a love of nature, of fishing, boating and hunting.

The quick reunion took everyone by surprise.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

A choice of summer festivals for Townshippers

Townshippers' Association plans to attend many of the summer festivals and fairs in the Townships. There are so many taking place on the second weekend in August that we have to choose which ones to attend. While making our choices and looking for people to volunteer at the Townshippers' Association table, we realized you might like to know about these events too.

Potton Multicultural Festival

On Saturday, Aug. 14, we have the Potton Multicultural Festival in Mansonville. This is the biggest annual event in Mansonville and the whole town celebrates the many cultures that make up its population. Take the opportunity to enjoy food, crafts and music from around the world. For information, call (450) 292-3313

Sunnymead Picnic

On the same weekend (Aug. 13, 14, 15), the Sunnymead Picnic takes place in West Brome. This is a music festival, well-attended by young people, with profits going to Dans La Rue, a charity for the homeless in Montreal. Friday evening (called Bushy's Blues Night) fea-

tures Steve Hill and the Stephen Barry Band. Saturday is sponsored by 999 The Buzz, the popular radio station in Burlington, Vt. Sunday, Aug. 13, is family day and, for a small admission fee, you can picnic to the sounds of country music and enjoy the Rainbow Country Cloggers.

For information, call (450) 539-2098 or visit the Web site at www.sunnymead.org

Bedford Fair

Aug. 12-15 are the dates for the Bedford Agricultural Fair, the oldest fair in Quebec. This is a great chance for summer visitors to experience farming traditions of the Townships. Spending time with the animals, buying homemade pickles and eating cotton candy takes us back in time to feel the connection with our ancestors. For information, call (450) 248-2817

Gould Festival of Scottish Traditions

For those of you with Celtic heritage or simply a taste for scotch, why not save the price of a ticket to Scotland and go to the Festival of Scottish Traditions in

KEEPING IN TOUCH

TOWNSHIPERS'
ASSOCIATION

Gould? This takes place Aug. 13-15. Included in the basic \$5 admission is an invitation to join various workshops. These vary from highland dancing to bagpipe playing. There are

also workshops on tales and legends, historical discussions and activities for children. The brochure (available at tourist information offices) advertises all sorts of activities from a ceilidh to scotch-tasting and afternoon tea with scones. Tickets are available for the many concerts featuring Scottish music, from bagpipes to folk songs, some taking place in the covered bridge, an interesting location!

It promises to be a well-attended and original festival. For more information, call (819) 877-5688

Volunteers Needed

If you are having trouble choosing, join the club! If you would like to volunteer an hour or so of your time at our booth during these festivals, please give us a call. We are there to take membership renewals, sell t-shirts or just to chat! We'll see you there!

Loot Is A Hoot

Our theatre fund-raiser was a success, with the audience enjoying Joe Orton's *Loot* at The Knowlton Pub Playhouse. We thank Theatre Lac Brome for holding a fund-raiser on our behalf and wish them well in their quest for a permanent building.

Completely Hilarious!

Next month our theatre outing will be to see *The Compleat Works of Wllm Shkspr* (abridged), by Adam Long, Daniel Singer and Jess Winfield. Tickets for Aug. 12 at The Piggery cost \$20 and available at our office at 2355 Galt West, Sherbrooke, (819) 566-5717 or at 203 Principale, Cowansville, (450) 263-4422.

You might like to plan dinner at The Posh Pig, a gourmet experience at a very reasonable price. Come and enjoy English professional theatre and support Townshippers' Association at the same time.

Visit our Web site at www.townshippers.qc.ca for information on community events and Townshippers' Day.

Keeping In Touch is a weekly column by Townshippers' Association.

'We even have the same hands,' says son

CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE

"We were flabbergasted," said Liz Campbell. "Brian (Quillinan) has waited a lifetime to find his mom and David found his right away."

"It's been a very, very satisfying experience for both of them. For me as well, it's been delightful seeing them together," Campbell said. "They bonded instantly, it just shows you how important those genes are ... I think David can now look in the mirror and know where he came from and what he's all about."

Although they had never met, Brian Campbell and Laureen Cousens picked each other out at the airport immediately.

"When I first saw him, I didn't think I'd be able to stop crying," she said. "It filled the empty spot in my heart that I'd always had."

Cousens had never been given the chance to see her newborn son, whom she heard crying in the next room moments after giving birth. Her grandmother and the Reverend Peacock told her it was best.

She said she wanted to keep it, but was talked out of it. She said her grandmother, who had raised her, would have rejected

her if she kept her son.

"She told me, 'If you keep the baby you'll have to move away and never come back'," Cousens recalled.

The Campbells have no official record of David's birth, but had kept a piece of paper that laid out the feeding schedule and the weight of the baby boy on discharge. The birthdate on that innocuous piece of paper was all the confirmation they needed to realize they had truly found a match.

David also found his father, who is incarcerated, and has chatted with him on the phone. "I guess he's coming out later this month," Campbell said.

Although she had not talked to him for 28 years, Cousens remembered the teenage boy with whom she had the mismatched fling. Gardner Campbell did a little digging and found the birth father now living in Ottawa.

"I think it's a beautiful story," said Liz Campbell, who was thrilled to see him reunited with his natural parents.

Campbell, who lived in the Townships three decades ago, said her husband knew John Peacock and his two sons, one of whom was also adopted.

"We had had a difficult time,

I lost a child and the doctor wasn't very hopeful," Campbell said, adding she went on to have two other natural children.

"I always say to David that he gave me the courage to try and have another child," she said.

Campbell said she hopes her family's good news story will help other "Peacock Babies" and adopted children find their birth moms.

"We are so anxious to help other people," said Liz Campbell, adding she hopes the story will get some national exposure. "There isn't anybody we have told who hasn't been moved to tears."

Kemp, who got the ball rolling with a hesitant phone call, said it's too bad the "Peacock Baby" records were destroyed making such reunions so difficult even when both parties are eager to get together.

"It's just a wonderful ending to this story," he said. "It's a whole new life for David and it hasn't changed his feeling for this adoptive parents."

.....

The Internet address for the "Peacock Babies" Web site is www.members.home.net/bjq. You can reach Brian Quillinan at bjq.home.com.



Although they had never met, Brian Campbell and Laureen Cousens picked each other out at the airport immediately and soon realized they had much in common, including fishing.

COMMUNITY FORUM

Boris Yeltsin will leave a legacy of chaos

By Matthew Fisher
SUN MEDIA

Either feet first or with a younger man's foot in his backside, Boris Yeltsin should leave power within the next year.

The Russian president's legacy is horrendous. He has created no lasting political system that can provide a peaceful, rule-succession. Nor has he created a constitutional system which has any respect. All of Yeltsin's opponents would, for their own benefit, change every word in it.

The democratic experience Yeltsin has given Russia in his eight years in office is badly flawed. It includes semi-democratic elections, but it also includes blowing away an elected opposition parliament (1993) followed by another constitution which was more convenient to him personally.

Yeltsin has also done virtually nothing to create lasting structures.

There is no political party which represents the interests of reform or democracy. Nor has the president groomed anyone to succeed him. On the contrary, the moment anyone has looked like a potential heir, Yeltsin has publicly humiliated them and sent them into the night.

Therefore, Yeltsin will leave Russia with, at best, a very bumpy transition, into which a traditional old-style Russian dictator may easily step. If this were happening in a country where the economy was growing and people were able to build private lives for themselves, this might be just another political crisis, but the social and economic results of Yeltsin's tenure have been disastrous.

Western leaders used to come to Moscow to congratulate Yeltsin on his reforms. In reality these so-called reforms have completely unstuck the Soviet glue that for better or worse held the country together.

There has been no new dynamic to replace it. There has been no national

wealth-building or anything for individual citizens to plug themselves into. Rather, the national wealth has fallen into the hands of few shady friends of the government.

The blind alley that Yeltsin has led his country into is a metaphor for the private lives of his countrymen. Nobody has any idea how the next year will evolve so they have no idea how to shape their lives in a new way. Every survey shows that Russians have no faith in democracy and are waiting for a strong man to open the door to the future.

OTHERS ARE READY

There are several men who want to answer this call. One is the relentlessly uncharismatic Gennadi Zyuganov, who offers tired old Communist medicine. Another undoubtedly plotting in the wings is the gruff nationalist general, Alexandr Lebed, governor of the vast Siberian territory of Krasnoyarsk.

The would-be czars whom western journalists and diplomats prefer to fix their attentions on are Moscow's out-

geously boastful mayor, Yuri Luzhkov and his political partner of convenience at the moment, the dour former spy-master and former prime minister, Yevgeni Primakov.

Ominously, the one thing this disparate bunch have in common is no experience of or interest in democracy, economic reforms and individual rights. Their notions of good government go something like this: "I will run the whole show."

That is no different than the other undeclared candidate for the presidency - Boris Yeltsin.

There have been a flurry of rumours in the Moscow press over this unusually hot summer that Yeltsin intends to jump from one constitution to another by creating a new state through the union of Russia and Belarus.

This could be called the Slobodan Milosevic manoeuvre because when Milosevic's time as the boss of Serbia was at an end he became the head of Yugoslavia, bringing all the powers of his old office with him.

NEW STATE

It is highly likely that a new state will be born out of Russia and Belarus sometime this fall although, in the way of the Kremlin, the Russian public have been provided with no details about any of this. The chances are that this new state will have an ailing president with two terms in office ahead of him.

Russians may put up with more of Yeltsin because they seem willing to put up with anything, but God probably won't. If God does not act Yeltsin will still have to contend with the Russian elite, who are in an especially foul mood. Yeltsin's plan to perpetuate his presidency could be the act which seals his legacy of utter chaos.

Every time the president has pulled off another Houdini-like manoeuvre to stay in power, Russia has moved further away from being a law-governed society. Malaise and corruption have been the only winners.

More of the same is always the only safe prediction to make in Russia today.



THE RECORD

P.O. Box 1200 Sherbrooke J1H 5L6 or 257 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1K7
FAX: 819-569-3945 E-MAIL: record@interlinx.qc.ca
WEBSITE: www.sherbrooke-record.com

RANDY KINNEAR PUBLISHER (819) 569-9511
SHARON MCCULLY EDITOR (819) 569-6345
SUNIL MAHTANI CORRESP. EDITOR (819) 569-6345
SUSAN MASTINE COMMUNITY RELAT. (819) 569-9525
RICHARD LESSARD PROD. MGR. (819) 569-9931
MARK GUILLETTE PRESS SUPERV. (819) 569-9931
FRANCINE THIBAUT PROD. SUPERV. (819) 569-9931

DEPARTMENTS
ACCOUNTING (819) 569-9511
ADVERTISING (819) 569-9525
CIRCULATION (819) 569-9528
NEWSROOM (819) 569-6345

KNOWLTON OFFICE
88 LAKESIDE, KNOWLTON, QUEBEC, J0E 1V0
TEL: (450) 242-1188 FAX: (450) 243-5155

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

		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.

The Record is published daily Monday to Friday. Back copies of The Record ordered one week after publication are available at \$3.00 per copy prepaid.

The Record was founded on February 7, 1897, and acquired the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879) in 1905 and the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) in 1908. The Record is published by Sun Media Corporation, a Quebecor company, having its head office at 333 King Street, Toronto (Ontario), M5A 3X5.

Canadian Publications Mail Service Product Agreement No. 0479675.

Member
ABC, CARD, CDNA, NMB, QCNA





Students enjoy playing together at Lennoxville's Highland Camp.



LUCAS LALLIER/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

George Stewart and sister Louise Greenwell teach piping and drumming to students in Lennoxville.

There's magic in the air at Highland Camp

*Ceilidh set for July 23
in Lennoxville*

By Catherine Dean
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

During lunch break at the Highland Camp as the sweet sounds of the practice chanters filled the air at the Lennoxville Curling Club, George Stewart discussed the success of his summer camp.

This is his third year running the camp. The school began with 12 students and has increased to 41, offering bagpipes, drums and highland dancing.

"I came across with the Sutherland Schools Pipe Band (of Scotland) on an excursion to Alexander Galt," Stewart said.

George Stewart's first year enabled him to meet fellow pipers such as Ron Sutherland, David Moore and Sutherland's student Eric Thornehoe.

"Ron Sutherland really encouraged me to come back," said Stewart, who has high praise for Sutherland, an English professor at Universite de Sherbrooke.

"He is an outstanding player, winning World Championships in the 50s.

It's like everything else - a prophet is not appreciated in his own land."

Stewart said Celtic arts are practiced in other parts of Canada as well.

"There is also a French, Irish and Welsh side of things. Scotland was the last place to have the bagpipes. In France, they had the cornemuse. It evolved through all the Celtic countries. Of course in Canada, there are very famous pipe bands. This area is a wee bit flat, so we came in. The local Townships band dwindled for a while. Now, the numbers are coming up."

Stewart said he appreciates his students.

"We have a variety of ages - the youngest is nine years old and the oldest are retired. Their enthusiasm is as great as the youngsters'. I find the youngsters so polite," he said.

"One of the students, Dave Lyon, has made an unbelievable improvement in only three years. I have got some outstanding players. They've all greatly improved. At least 80 per cent return."

The teachers and students have become firm friends. Stewart credits Steven Thornehoe for making his job easy by lending a hand in the day-to-day organizing.

"There are some magic people in the group. There's a real family atmosphere."

This is literally so, as Stewart's sister Louise Greenwell, a peripatetic percussion teacher with Glen Almond School in Perth, Scotland, is into her second year of teaching drums at the camp.

"I have a lot of wonderful students," Greenwell said, smiling. "They have learned so much and they are so keen. Here, one can start piping or drumming at any age."

Music is inherent in the Stewart family. "All my ancestors were players and I started before I was seven," said Stewart. "I was very young and I've been playing a few years now."

Stewart loves to play the pìobaireachd (pibroch), classical bagpipe music. His sister began drumming at eight years of age. Stewart's Irish-Canadian wife, Alex, joins him every year at the camp, performing Celtic songs at the Ceilidh.

Though he teaches full time in his native Scotland and has taught in Germany and America, he said the Townships is special.

"I have an affection for the Townshipers because they look out for me. For me, it's like a working holiday - a busman's holiday. People are very kind to me. The shirt I'm wearing was given to me," Stewart said, pointing to his Lennoxville t-shirt.

"We have one big problem - there's so

much interest in the drumming," he said. "We are looking for four sides, a minimum of two tenors and one bass. One of the drums must have been played on the Plains of Abraham - it's quite expensive, possibly \$6,500 - and we're looking for corporate sponsorship for the drumming."

Eileen Drew, one of the retired students, started bagpipes three years ago.

"I practice during the year, just enjoying it," she said. "I use a parlour pipe you would use in a house. I love to do this because you learn something every time you come."

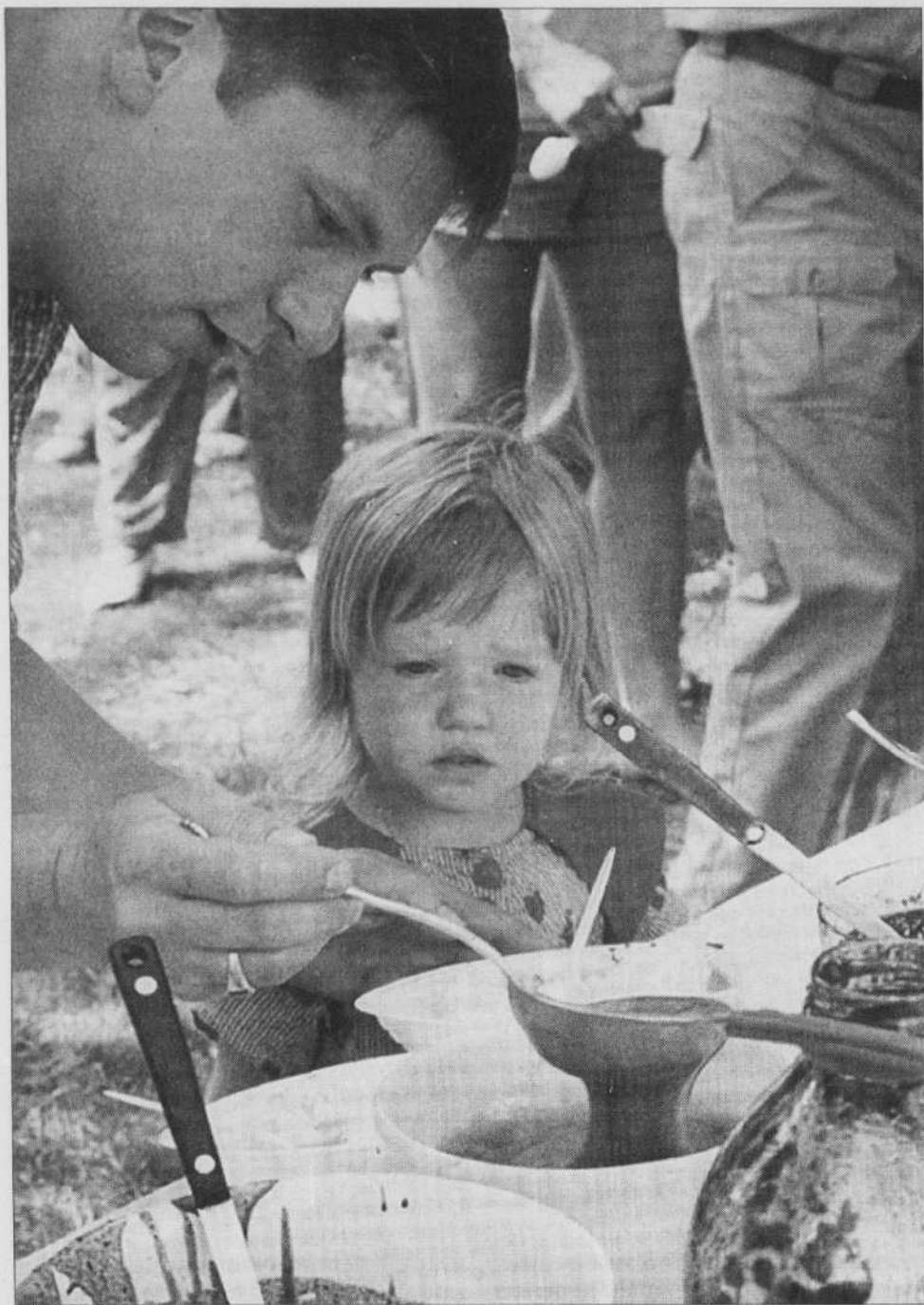
Medea Jandron from St-Bruno is teaching Highland Dance for her second year.

"I enjoy the dancing very much," she said. "I have competed in Montreal nearly every month. I was in Ottawa last weekend doing the international championships."

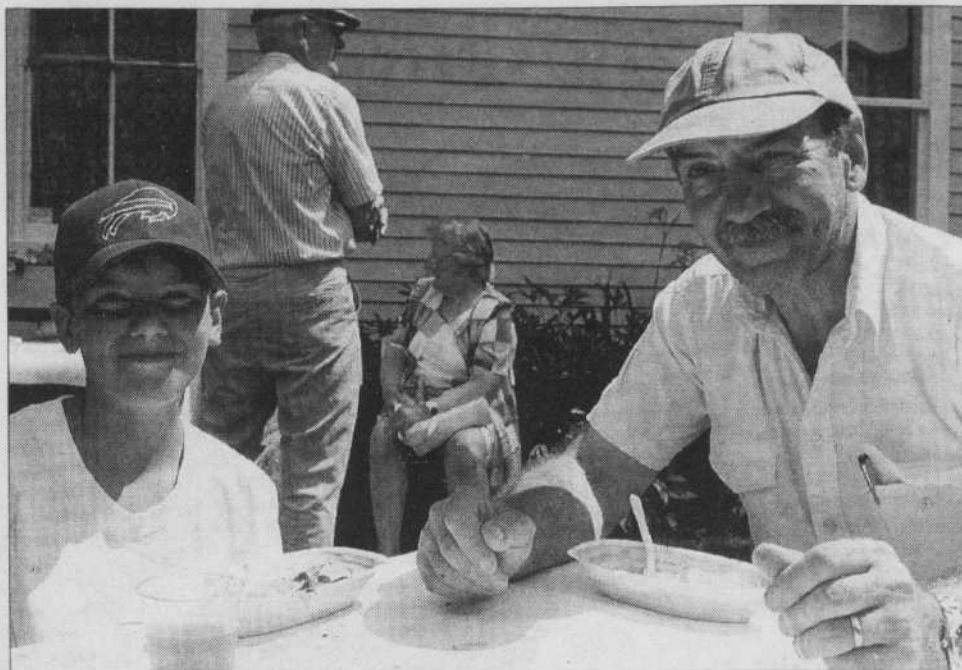
"It's fun to do," added Eithne Sheeran, a highland dancing student. "But your legs hurt afterward."

Her fellow dancers agreed. "It's really energetic," piped in Emily Fowler, who, like some of the other 11 students, also dances ballet.

A Ceilidh will be held July 23 at 7 p.m. at the Amedée Beaudoin Community Centre to showcase the talents of the members of the Highland Camp. Donations will be accepted.



RICK FOSS/CORRESPONDENT



RICK FOSS/CORRESPONDENT

Skirling sounds and tasty treats

Overcast skies, cool breezes and plenty of ice cream kept the heat at bay during the Richmond Historical Society's Ice Cream Social this year. More than a hundred Townshippers dropped by the Melbourne Historical Museum for the annual get-together. Skirling bagpipes opened the event this year. Piper Matthew Fowler traveled up from Lennoxville to lend an authentic Scottish ambience to the proceedings. An emphasis on Scottish heritage was evident inside the building this year. Other settlers who populate this area will be honored in coming years.

'I'd rather kiss my sister than my dog' — nurse

Nurses:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many had to stand at the back or sit on extra chairs brought in. Another meeting was to be held Tuesday night.

Copies of the new agreement were passed around until none were left, prompting one astute nurse to yell out, "No, there's no agreement!"

That set the tone for the meeting, which included a run-down of the proposal and a chance for nurses to speak out about their concerns.

"It seems to me like we fought for nothing," said one nurse, a statement that was met with heavy applause, chants of "So-So-Solidarité" and shouts of, "We're going outside."

The proposal guarantees nurses the pay that an equity study, to be completed by Nov. 15, determines, but many nurses said that voting on a study is not

enough. The government will give the nurses with bachelor's degrees the five per cent over three years it had offered in the negotiations as a minimum, and two per cent for other nurses.

The agreement does offer nurses gains in many areas, including an expansion of the definition of a disability, more job security, a limit to job posting delays, a smaller work load and stronger rules on seniority.

Many of these offerings, however, appear in the agreement either as general statements which nurses don't believe will be applied or with many conditions for implementation.

A reduction in the vacation period, one of the demands the nurses had made so they could take their vacations in the summer, is included in the proposal with five separate conditions attached. One such provision forces replacement nurses to take their vacation during the current period, which extends into October, if they are needed

during the shortened period.

"The employer has a lot of room. He can play with this a lot," said nurse Suzanne Blouin after the meeting. "It's just peanuts. No, peanut shells. Nothing guarantees more jobs, more people to work. The vacations were very misleading."

If the nurses reject the deal, as of midnight tonight they will be back on the picket lines, facing the penalties of defying back-to-work legislation and salary losses. Union representatives, who have already voted to accept the government offer, will then have to decide what to do next.

"In the two truces, we got more than we had before. You did not do the strike for nothing," said France Bisaillon, of the Fédération d'Infirmières et Infirmiers de Québec, the union which represents Quebec nurses, at the meeting.

Many were unconvinced and discouraged that the union was unable to get more, but union executives said Pre-

mier Lucien Bouchard was unwilling to give anymore and the committee had hit a wall.

"We could stay out there a month. There are people saying, 'Let's go outside.' What happens when you're on the picket lines?" said Luc Cayer, president of the local union. "At Christmas we'll be outside."

The union executives expressed great disappointment over the proposal as it was, but said it was as far as they could get. One copy of the agreement was ripped in half on the ground just inside the auditorium.

Despite the disgust many nurses expressed over the proposal, many will vote for it today, convinced it's the best they can get and threatened by financial strain.

"I'd rather kiss my sister than my dog," said nurse Mario Thérien. "Between the two diseases, I choose the less terrible. That's why I'm voting Yes. We have no choice."

Mange: A parasitic disease of many animals

By Don Hilton
SPECIAL TO THE
RECORD

Recently there have been two articles in The Record about a sorry-looking, emaciated, partially hairless fox that has been seen on many occasions in Lennoxville, including near The Record's offices on Queen Street.

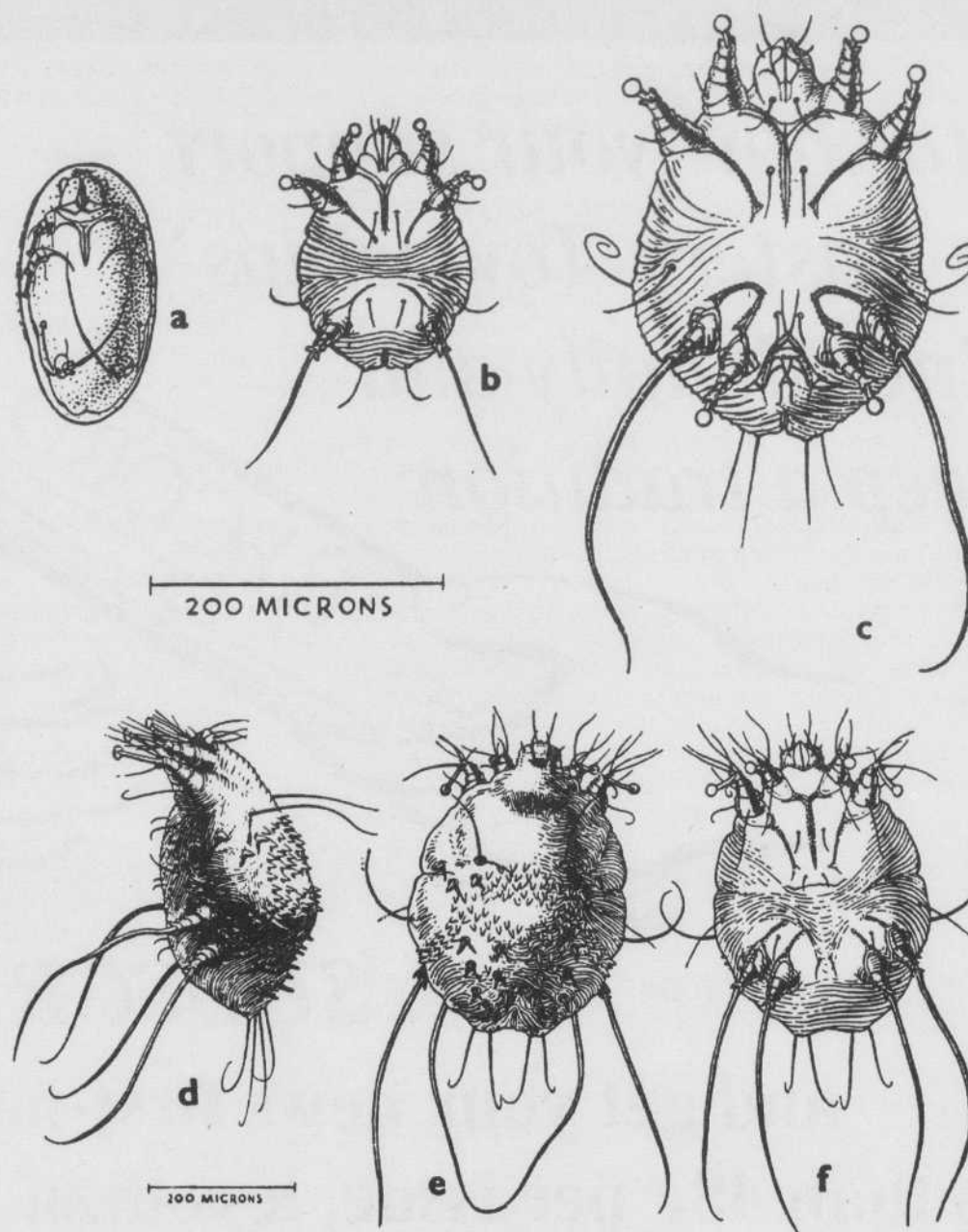
Assuming there is only one fox in the Lennoxville area with this description, I also have seen it twice on the Bishop's University campus. Unlike the behavior of normal, healthy foxes, it is easy to approach, doesn't seem particularly concerned about the presence of nearby humans, and is active during daylight hours. It has been suggested that this fox suffers from mange. Just what is mange and what effects does it have on afflicted animals?

Mange is a parasitic disease of a large array of animals including rodents, rabbits, foxes, horses, deer, and humans (to name only a few). It is caused by a very tiny mite called *Sarcoptes* (hence the common name sarcoptic mange). Some authorities consider all *Sarcoptes* mites to belong to the same species (*Sarcoptes scabiei*), whereas other specialists believe there are many species that are characteristic of each group of hosts. For instance, the *Sarcoptes* mite on foxes, coyotes, wolves and dogs is called *Sarcoptes canis*.

Sarcoptes mites are so tiny that they are much smaller than the period at the end of this sentence and you would need a microscope to see them. Females tunnel under the skin laying eggs behind them as they travel. The eggs hatch into larvae (they have six legs unlike the nymphs and adults which have eight legs) that eventually shed their skin and molt into nymphs.

These in turn molt into a second nymphal stage and eventually molt

Sarcoptes scabiei from humans. (a) egg containing developing embryo; (b) larva; (c) adult male; (d, e, f) side, top and bottom views, respectively, of adult females. Note that figures (a, b, c) are drawn at a larger scale than figures (d, e, f). In reality, the adult females are much bigger than either eggs, larvae or adult males. These drawings are taken from Smart, J. 1965. *A Handbook for the Identification of Insects of Medical Importance*. British Museum (Natural History), London.



BRITISH MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

again to become either males or females. The entire life cycle from egg to adult takes approximately three weeks. Please see the accompanying illustration for the various life stages of *Sarcoptes* mites.

Normally larvae, nymphs and adult males are found on the surface of the animal's skin under crusts and exudations which result from the animal vigorously scratching itself, as well as serum exuding from damaged skin caused by the female's tunneling activities. It is this tunneling by adult females that causes the severe itching which the animal attempts to relieve by scratching and rubbing the affected body parts. Repeated scratching, rubbing and biting causes the hair to fall out leaving the animal looking emaciated due to excessive hair loss (*alopecia*).

In addition, all the animal's scratching can result in secondary bacterial infections of the skin which further

exacerbates its condition. Infestation usually starts around the tail base and leg joints but can spread to the entire body.

As Charles Bury's two articles describing the fox near the The Record's offices have mentioned, severely afflicted animals become emaciated, lose their fear of humans and can often be approached quite closely. Eventually death might result from malnutrition, loss of body heat (due to hair loss), secondary bacterial infections of the skin, or some combination of all these. Sarcoptic mange is a serious disease of wild carnivores in poor condition (typically occurring during winter and early spring when conditions are harsh and food is scarce), of which foxes are the most severely ravaged.

During some years trappers have recorded infestation rates of 20 to 37 per cent in the fox pelts they have trapped. However, infestation without easily de-

tectable symptoms is probably much higher because one scientific study that used microscopic examination of skin scrapings from foxes found that 96% of the animals examined had *Sarcoptes* mites present.

This would suggest that body defenses of healthy animals have the ability to keep mite populations small so that they don't develop into full-blown cases of sarcoptic mange.

Could humans become infected by contacting an infested animal such as the fox described by Charles Bury? Perhaps, but this depends upon the viewpoint of the particular scientist concerned. As mentioned above, some specialists believe that each animal has its own *Sarcoptes* species and that if mites from one host (such as a fox) got onto another unrelated host (such as a human, cow, horse, etc.) they might live for a short time but couldn't complete

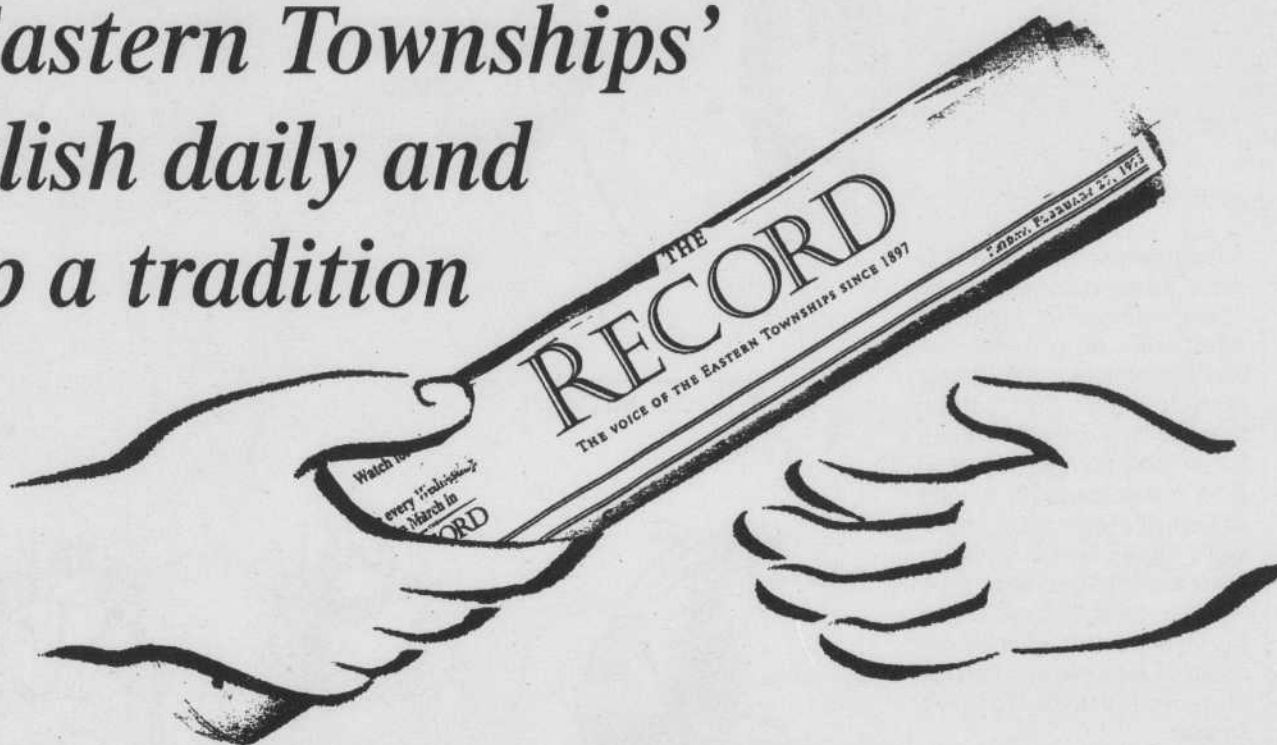
their normal life cycle and the infestation would be self-limiting.

This view is based upon the fact that it seems to be difficult to transfer an infestation from one unrelated animal to another. In contrast, other scientists consider that the various *Sarcoptes* mites on different kinds of animals are races of one species: *Sarcoptes scabiei*. If this view is correct, then it is possible that *Sarcoptes* mites from one animal could infest entirely different kinds of animals. Certainly all *Sarcoptes* mites are superficially very similar and extremely difficult to tell apart.

One thing is for sure, dogs are closely related to foxes and our pets could definitely contract mange if they came into contact with an infested fox. If that should happen, take your dog to a veterinarian because there are various treatments available that will eradicate mange mites.

Reading a relative's copy?

*Want to show your support
for the Eastern Townships'
only English daily and
help keep a tradition
alive?*



SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

and get your news first-hand!

Less than 48¢ per issue, less than 33¢ per day

Name: _____

Address: _____

Postal Code: _____ Telephone: _____

Payment by: ☐ cheque ☐ money order ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard

Card # _____ Expiry date: _____

☐ 3 mos - \$31⁰⁶

☐ 6 mos - \$61⁵⁴

☐ 1 yr - \$119⁶³

THE
RECORD

Always there!

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

819-569-9528

1-800-463-9525

450-242-1188

P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Qc J1H 5L6

JFK Jr.: 'Shining light' fades to darkness

Tearful senator speaks out from behind wall of grief

By Thane Burnett
SUN MEDIA
MARTHA'S VINEYARD

To raise the dead, divers slipped into a deep blue grave yesterday.

That's how it seemed, bobbing just two miles off the southwest-most tip of Martha's Vineyard as Massachusetts State Police underwater recovery experts dropped from their small boat before disappearing below the light chop in search of the bodies of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife Caroline and his sister-in-law, Lauren.

It was the first day they have been able to search the ocean bottom, 25 metres below, looking for the three victims and the shattered remnants of Kennedy's single-engine Piper Saratoga II which went down somewhere here late Friday night.

At the end of the day, with a storm pressing in and the Kennedy family lowering their flag to half-mast on the mainland, the divers reported

finding nothing.

Earlier in the day, Sen. Edward Kennedy released a statement that allowed a brief glimpse behind the wall of sorrow around them.

"We are filled with unspeakable grief," the Senator, JFK Jr.'s uncle, said in the statement.

"John was a shining light in all our lives, and in the lives of the nation and the world that first came to know him when he was a little boy.

"We pray that John, Carolyn and Lauren will find eternal rest, and that God's perpetual light will shine on them."

Kennedy left the family compound of summer homes on Cape Cod to console Caroline Kennedy, whose 38-year-old brother's death in a plane crash leaves her as the only surviving member of her glamorous family.

"We loved him deeply, and his loss leaves an enormous void in all our lives."

The parents of Kennedy's wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and sister-in-law, Lauren Bessette, 34, said nothing in their lives could prepare them for their loss.

"Each of these three young people ... was the embodiment of love, accomplishment and passion for life," they

said in a statement.

"John and Carolyn were true soul mates and we hope to honour them in death in the simple manner in which they chose to live their lives. We take solace in the thought that together they will comfort Lauren for eternity."

As they have throughout their lives, the Kennedy family sought some solace in athletics.

Before his statement was released, Edward Kennedy was seen playing basketball with the three children of Caroline Kennedy outside her house on New York's Long Island.

Ethel Kennedy and some of her sons went sailing off Hyannisport.

Later in the evening, the flag at the family compound was lowered to half-mast.

While the bodies of the missing loved ones remained below water, there was bracing word on the terrifying violence of the crash.

Investigators suggested Kennedy's Piper Saratoga went into an out-of-control dive of 335 metres in 14 seconds — a far steeper descent than previously thought — as it approached Martha's Vineyard.

That would mean the plane fell at a rate of almost 1 1/2 km per minute,

more than three times normal.

"That airplane would not come down that fast in any normal configuration," said Warren Morningstar, a spokesman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. "The normal rate of descent you're shooting for as a pilot is 500-700 feet per minute for passenger comfort."

Robert Pearce, heading the investigation for the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, was reluctant to characterize the plane's steep drop as unusual, but experts said the high-performance Piper Saratoga 32 generally cannot handle a descent faster than about 460 metres per minute.

The plane's gauge shows a maximum of 2,000 feet, or about 600 metres, per minute.

One by one, the divers went down and one by one, they came up a short time later — with empty hands. The only new hard clues found yesterday were more bits of debris that washed up near a Martha's Vineyard lighthouse at Gay Head.

Among the remnants picked up yesterday, one source told the Sun, was a package of birth control pills containing the name Caroline Bessette, a very personal reminder of the human lives lost.

Canadian politicians grieve for John-John

By Mark Dunn
SUN MEDIA
OTTAWA

Prime Minister Jean Chretien and other political leaders joined the outpouring of grief yesterday over the death of John F. Kennedy Jr. in a plane crash.

"News of this tragedy was received with great sadness," Chretien said in a statement about America's favorite son.

"For almost 40 years, the Kennedy family has embodied the dreams and hopes of an entire nation.

"And so it is extremely unfortunate that this family ... should again suffer the blows of fate."

A spokeswoman for Chretien — who was first elected to the Commons the same year John F. Kennedy was assassinated — said the prime minister did not plan to attend funeral services for the son of the slain U.S. president.

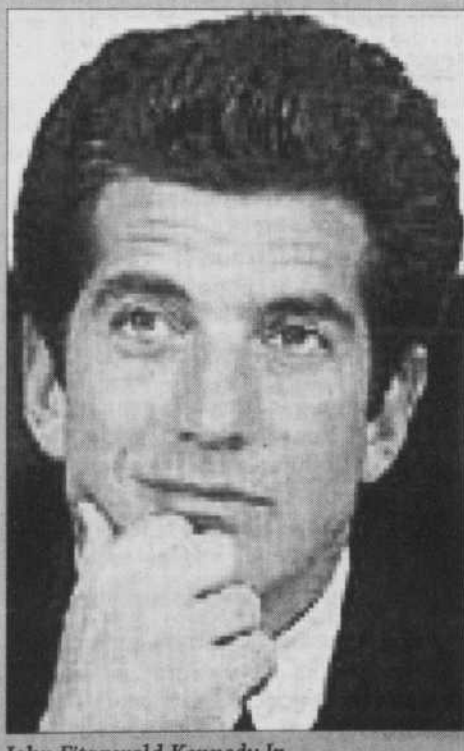
Nor did Chretien personally call the Kennedy family to express his sorrow, the spokeswoman said.

Tory Leader Joe Clark, meanwhile, sent a letter to his friend Senator Edward Kennedy to express his condolences about the death of his nephew, JFK Jr.'s wife Carolyn Bessette and her sister Lauren Bessette.

A spokeswoman later explained

that Clark and the elder Kennedy worked on several projects together while the Tory boss was a consultant after leaving public office.

In the letter Clark said he wrote with a heavy heart, adding the younger Kennedy's generation "lost a leader — someone to whom the torch could have been handed."



John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr.

New search for bomb thief ex-private

Top military force asked to find man suspected of carrying explosives

By Stephanie Rubec
SUN MEDIA
OTTAWA

The military's top investigation force has been asked to hunt down a soldier accused of ferrying stolen plastic explosives on a passenger plane.

The Sun reported yesterday that the soldier, who has since been released from the military, was charged more than a year ago but has never been brought to court.

Cmdr. Jim Price, the Judge Advocate General's director of prosecutions and appeals, said his office has no idea where the former private is.

Price said he'll now ask the military's National Investigation Service to launch a search for Raul Del Villar.

"This case is complicated by the fact that he was out (of the military) when he was charged, he then changed addresses and his location became unknown to us," he said. "Generally, we are fairly quick in terms of bringing

someone we have charged to trial."

But Reform MP Art Hanger said the military's failure to try Del Villar shows it can't police its own troops and called for an independent police force headed by an inspector general.

Del Villar, a former member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was charged in May 1998 under the Defence Act with unlawfully possessing explosives, theft under \$5,000, possession of property obtained by crime and taking an explosive substance on a civil aircraft.

Defence and court documents allege that Del Villar and Princess Pat's Pte. Eldon Peters stole 3.4 kg of C-4 explosives during a Chilliwack, B.C., military exercise in July 1997. Peters returned to his Edmonton base on a DND flight with half the C-4, but left it in an amnesty box, according to reports. Peters was later acquitted.

An alleged plot to steal more weapons was foiled when one of Del Villar's friends told military police of the stolen C-4.

Price has up to three years after the offence to prosecute the case.

THE RECORD
NEWS THAT'LL BLOW YOUR
MIND

Raspberries: from pies and sundaes to vinegar

By Rita DeMontis
SUN MEDIA

As sure as it's summer, it's raspberry season. These sweet little mouthfuls are prized not only for their delicate flavour but for their versatility in the kitchen as well.

They're a dessert lover's dream, as they can be blended, whipped, used as a garnish, turned into jam, or eaten straight up, with perhaps a hint of dusting sugar. Others enjoy them with fresh milk, on cereal or ice cream. They also look very elegant in a glass of champagne!

Raspberries are full of surprises but the biggest surprise yet is that picking season, like everything else this year, has come early. You can thank Mother Nature for that. And they're a fabulous source of vitamins C, A and fibre.

For more details about farms, check with your local grower or call the Berry HotLine at 1-800-263-3262. For up-to-date information, be sure to check the Web site - www.ontberries.com. And you can enjoy the following recipes.

FRESH RASPBERRY SORBET

This is the perfect dessert to capture the luscious taste of fresh raspberries. Taste the fruit mixture before freezing and adjust the sweetness level. Serve in hollowed-out lemon halves or fresh pitted peach halves. The added bonus - it's fat-free! From Foodland Ontario.

2 1/2 cups fresh raspberries, pureed and sieved

1/2 cup liquid honey

1/4 cup white corn syrup

1. Combine pureed fruit, honey and corn syrup; chill until very cold. Stir well and pour into ice-cream maker. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions.

2. If you don't have an ice-cream maker, freeze mixture in a bowl in freezer. Remove after 2 to 3 hours and stir well, or mix in a food processor for 2 to 3 minutes. Refreeze, then repeat twice more.

RASPBERRY CREME BRULEE

A good creme brulee is judged by a sweet, brittle sugar cover that cracks beautifully to reveal an equally delicious soft interior. Raspberries give this recipe a heightened flavour dimension. From Classic Desserts (HarperCollins).

1 cup whipping cream

1 cup milk

2 eggs

2 egg yolks

2/3 cup sugar

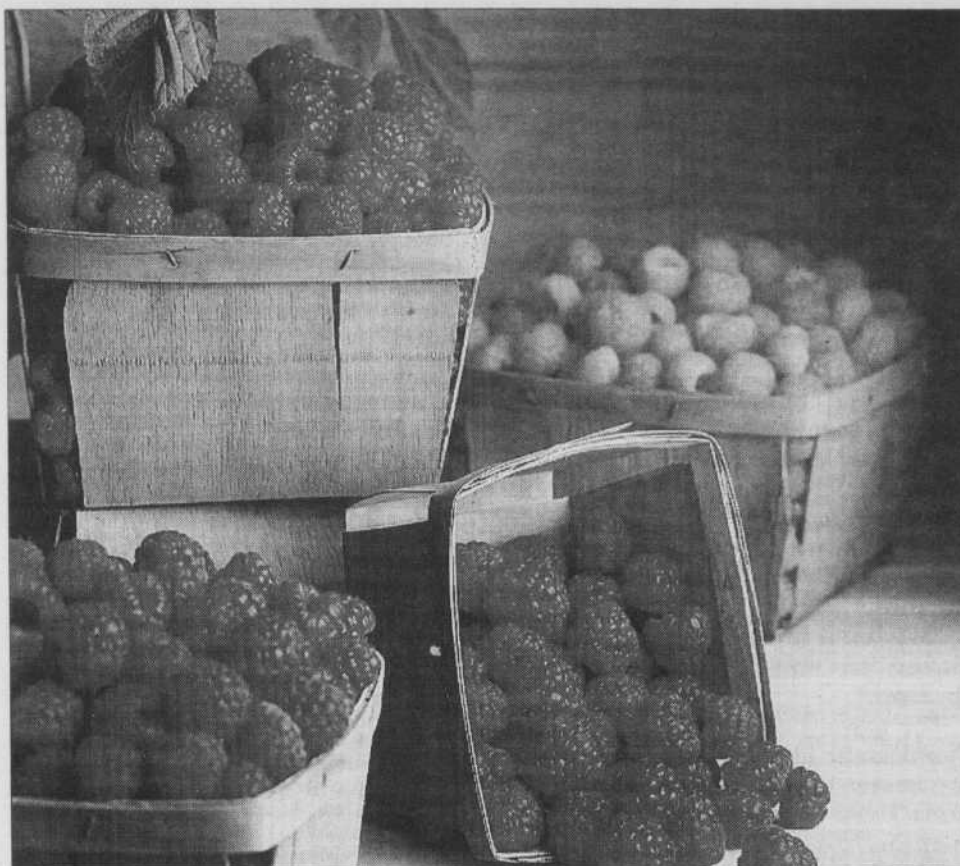
5 oz. raspberries

1/3 cup sugar

4 ramekins (or small ceramic pots)

1. Preheat oven to 320F. Place cream and milk in a saucepan and bring slowly to a boil.

2. In a bowl, whisk eggs, egg yolks and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in small amount of heated cream mixture into egg mixture. Slowly combine two mixtures together until thoroughly



SUN MEDIA

blended.

3. Evenly distribute fresh raspberries among 4 ramekins, or into one large oven-proof dish. Evenly distribute custard mixture. Place dish or dishes in a large roasting pan. Fill pan with hot water to halfway up sides of dish or dishes. Place pan in oven and bake for 45-50 minutes.

4. Remove from oven. Remove dish or dishes from pan, cover and refrigerate overnight. Before serving, sprinkle extra sugar over top of dish or dishes and place under a hot grill until sugar has caramelized. (A blow torch can be used with much care!) Let brulee cool for 3-4 minutes so that sugar hardens. Serve with fresh berries. Serves 4.

RASPBERRY FOOL

There's no fool like a raspberry fool - light and refreshing and easy to create. From Foodland Ontario.

4 cups raspberries

1 tsp. lemon juice

Sugar to taste

1/2 cup whipping cream

3/4 cup sour cream

Puree berries with lemon juice and sugar. Whip cream, combine with sour cream, stir into berry puree. Chill; serve in individual dessert dishes, with cake and cookies. Serves 4 to 6.

RASPBERRY COULIS

A smooth sauce made from uncooked fruit puree is sometimes known as a coulis. It can be sweetened as much or as little as you like. Add a squeeze of lemon juice or a little fruit liqueur to accentuate and enhance the flavour. If using frozen berries, partially thaw them and drain on kitchen paper towels before pureeing. From Berries, A Book Of Recipes (Lorenz Books).

1. To make coulis, puree 2 to 4 cups fresh berries in a blender or food processor. Pulse machine on and off a few times and scrape down bowl to make sure all berries are pureed. Press through a fine-mesh nylon sieve to remove any fibres and seeds. Add icing sugar, lemon juice or fruit-flavoured liqueur, to taste.

2. For frozen berries, place in a saucepan with a little sugar and soften over a gentle heat to release juices. Simmer for 5 minutes, allow to cool, before pressing through a sieve.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR

A splash of raspberry vinegar on fresh salads or fruits is the perfect summer treat. Adapted from Dressings And Marinades (Macmillan).

1 1/2 cups white wine vinegar

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

1 lb. fresh raspberries

1/4 cup sugar

1-2 whole cloves (optional)

1. Combine both vinegars. Put fruit into a non-metallic bowl or jar. Add a little of vinegar blend and crush fruit with back of a wooden spoon to release juice. Add remaining vinegar, cover and leave in a cool place for 1 week, stirring occasionally.

2. Stir vinegar into a saucepan, add sugar and heat gently, stirring until sugar has dissolved. Bring to a boil. Cool.

3. Pour vinegar into a clean bottle, cover and store in a cool, dark place. Makes about 2 cups.

GRAND MARNIER BERRY PIE

An elegant dessert that's easy to create and perfect for a summer evening! Courtesy of Ontario Berry Growers Association.

2/3 cups flaked coconut

1/4 cup icing sugar

1/4 tsp. cream of tartar

3 egg whites

2/3 cups sugar

4 cups fresh frozen berries

1/2 cup Grand Marnier

1 cup whipping cream, whipped

1. Combine coconut and icing sugar, set aside.

2. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy, add sugar slowly, beat well after each addition, until mixture stands in peaks. Fold in coconut, spread mixture in a buttered 9-inch pie plate.

3. Bake in 325F oven 30 minutes, or until meringue feels dry and firm; cool.

4. Place sliced or whole frozen berries in Grand Marnier for 1-2 hours. Before serving, drain berries, reserve liqueur.

5. Whip cream until stiff, sweeten to taste; fold in berries; fill meringue shell; decorate with extra berries. Serve in slices, top with reserved liqueur. Makes 1-inch pie.

EASY BERRY PIE

Store-bought pie or tart shells work in a pinch with this lovely creation. Courtesy of Ontario Berry Growers Association

2 tbsp. gelatin

1/2 cup sugar

3 cups unsweetened fruit juice (strawberry, raspberry or others)

4 cups partially thawed strawberries or raspberries

1 9-inch baked pie shell OR tart shells

2 tbsp. creme de menthe

Whipped cream or topping

1. Soften gelatin in a little unsweetened juice, add 1/2 remaining juice and sugar, heat to dissolve gelatin. Remove from heat. Add remaining juice.

2. Place in refrigerator to chill until consistency of raw egg whites. Stir occasionally.

3. Fold in partially thawed berries and creme de menthe, spoon into pie shell (or tart shells); refrigerate to set.

4. Serve with whipped cream or whipped topping.

BERRY SUNDAE PIE

A perfect dessert anytime with Ontario fresh frozen or fresh strawberries, raspberries or blueberries. Courtesy of Ontario Berry Growers Association

1 baked pie shell or crumb shell

4 cups vanilla ice cream

4 cups thawed Ontario raspberries

1/3 cup sugar

2 tbsp. cornstarch

2 tbsp. lemon juice

1. Gently spread ice cream over pie shell or crust; freeze.

2. For the sauce: Crush 1/2 berries, add sugar and cornstarch.

3. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture begins to thicken. Stir in lemon juice, continue cooking until thick and clear, 3-4 minutes, chill. Fold in remaining berries; serve cold.

'Land of living skies boasts many attractions

By Donald L. Telfer
SPECIAL TO SUN MEDIA
ABERNETHY, SASK.

Saskatchewan is the "Land of Living Skies." As if that weren't enough of a billing, Horizon Country in the south-eastern corner of the province boasts more sunshine than anywhere else in Canada.

This rather large corner of the country is where you find endless grain fields, tranquil villages, and residents who extend a genuinely warm welcome to visitors.

A rugged land broken by homesteaders in the late 19th century, Horizon Country also has a few surprises, like the enormous Motherwell Homestead.

Located off the beaten track along a dusty gravel road, this prairie landmark is well worth a detour.

Built at a time of good fortune and great optimism, the homestead began as a tiny settlement after William Richard Motherwell was wooed west in the 1880s with the prospect of free farmland.

Motherwell was born in 1860 in Perth, situated in what was then known as Canada West. As the fourth son of a farmer, he realized his inheritance would be slim, so he attended the new Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph to prepare himself for the future. Armed with a degree, Motherwell was drawn by the lure of free land in the Northwest Territories.

After discovering that most of the land along the new Canadian Pacific Railway was already taken, a chance encounter at Fort Qu'Appelle with a North West Mounted Police officer resulted in Motherwell heading to Pheasant Plains, east of town. While other farmers grew wheat, oats and barley, the resourceful gentleman planted imported Austrian brome grass and sold the seed to other farmers.

"He travelled 5,000 miles a year, hauling his seed by horse and wagon. But he made 10 times more money than what other farmers did on wheat," said Tim McCashin, a Parks Canada guide.

Capitalizing on his good fortune, Motherwell was determined his family would have a better life than the squalid sod shack they had called home for a dozen years. Designed to resemble a rural Ontario estate, the impressive homestead was divided into four quadrants — barn, domestic, garden and water supply.

"It was a monument to optimism," McCashin says. "He was still holding the Victorian belief that thrift, hard work, and fear of God would bring prosperity. This was before any of the renowned prairie bust cycles."

East of the huge L-shaped barn were ornamental gardens which contained tennis courts, flower beds, flowering bushes and trees. The two-storey Italianate house was resplendent with all the luxuries of the day, such as a washing machine, ice box and a handsome Mason & Risch piano in the parlour.

Motherwell, a master farmer, is still known for the significant contributions he made to agriculture.

But the entrepreneurial easterner was also a skilled politician.

When Saskatchewan joined Confedera-



SUN MEDIA

Historic significance... The Legislative building in Regina overlooks a flower bed.

tion in 1905, Premier Walter Scott asked Motherwell to be his minister of agriculture. After a dispute with Scott over the government's attempt to curtail French language rights, he left provincial politics and entered the federal arena.

Between 1921 and 1930, he served two terms as minister of agriculture in Ottawa. The "grand old man of Canadian agriculture" finally retired from politics in 1939. He died four years later.

Motherwell's restored homestead is now a national historic park. From May through August, a staff of 15 costumed guides operate the farmstead. They also care for the animals in the barn which are donated over the summer by local farmers.

Near the Motherwell Homestead is the Qu'Appelle Valley, a verdant sunken garden that stretches across the southern two-thirds of the province. A dramatic contrast to the adjoining prairiescape, the beautiful valley is comprised of a long, narrow strip of scenic lakes, provincial parks and historic sites.

Located between Fishing and Mission lakes, Fort Qu'Appelle is one of the oldest communities in southern Saskatchewan. Established in 1864, "The Fort" was a trading post for the Hudson's Bay Company from which it served the needs of the booming fur trade. Adjacent to the HBC Store is the Fort Qu'Appelle Museum, a stone and log building which contains Indian artifacts, pioneer photos, and North West Mounted Police paraphernalia.

The neighbouring village of Lebreton contains one of the valley's landmarks. Sacred Heart Church, on the shaded shore of Fishing Lakes, is a grand Gothic-style structure built from fieldstone.

Adjacent to the church is the Rectory, which has been in continual use since it

was constructed in 1866. On a hillside overlooking the town is Lebreton Shrine. The 14 Stations of the Cross line the winding footpath which leads to a small chapel, erected by the congregation for the Easter pilgrimage.

A short drive away, the capital of Saskatchewan — Regina — was named for Queen Victoria by her daughter, Princess Louise, who was married to the Governor General of Canada.

Christened in 1882 when the Canadian Pacific Railway made its way west, Regina became the capital of the Northwest Territories the following year and the capital of the new province in 1905.

Reginians are proud of their modern city, which is virtually man-made, including the 350,000 hand-planted trees, and the "emerald jewel" Wascana Centre, with its lake, urban park and legislative building. Designed by Edward and W.S. Maxwell of Montreal, parts of the Tyndall stone building were modelled after France's Palace of Versailles.

The most-visited Regina attraction is the RCMP Training Academy. Interesting are the Centennial Museum and RCMP Chapel; the latter dates from the creation of the Academy in 1882.

Some 70 km west of Regina is Moose Jaw. Originally an Aboriginal and fur traders' campground, Moose Jaw — from the Cree word "moosegaw" meaning "warm breezes" — became a thriving town on the CPR main line.

Many landmarks were built by the Moose Jaw population in the early years, including the post office, fire hall and court house. Beneath many of the buildings, Chinese railway workers dodging racist gangs and the "head tax" built tunnels which were used to smuggle liquor

during Prohibition.

Moose Jaw's reputation as the capital of sin on the prairies spread during the '20s, attracting such gangsters as Al Capone. Situated in the heart of wheat country, Moose Jaw now is a prosperous community, thanks to the Canadian Forces Base south of the city, which is the largest jet-training base in Canada. Pilots from NATO countries are trained here. The main tourist attraction is the Temple Gardens Mineral Spa with its naturally heated waters supplied by a 4,500-foot-deep well.

At the end of the day, even Robert Motherwell would agree, there's nothing quite like a prairie sunset.

BOTTOM LINE

GETTING THERE: The W.R. Motherwell Homestead National Historic Site is located 100 km northeast of Regina. Between Regina and the Motherwell Homestead is the scenic Qu'Appelle Valley where the historic town of Fort Qu'Appelle and the neighbouring village of Lebreton are found.

WHERE TO STAY: There is a variety of hotels from budget to luxury in Regina. Closest accommodations to the Motherwell Homestead are in Fort Qu'Appelle.

INFORMATION: Tourism Saskatchewan, 500-1900 Albert St., Regina, Sask. S4P 4L9. Phone 1-800-667-7191.

PLACES TO STAY: Company House B & B, adjacent to Town Office. Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. S0G 1S0. Doubles, \$55. Phone (306) 332-6333.

Fieldstone Inn B & B. Historic property in the Qu'Appelle Valley 20 minutes north of Regina. S4R 8R7. Doubles, \$75. Phone (306) 731-2377.

Delta Regina, 1919 Saskatchewan Dr., Regina, Sask. S4P 4H2. Doubles, from \$89. Phone 1-800-209-3555.

Bailey a training camp no-show

Agent says sprinter getting more workout in Texas

By Judy Owen
SUN MEDIA
WINNIPEG

Donovan Bailey is a no-show at Canada's Pan Am Games training camp for speed and power athletes.

"I don't know why," Bruce Pirnie, head coach of Canada's Pan Am track and field team, said yesterday from Flagstaff, Ariz., where the camp winds up tomorrow.

While Bailey's absence put a crimp in practice for the 4x100 relay, the only event in which the double Olympic gold medallist will run, Pirnie said he is not upset.

"It's just the reality," Pirnie said, adding he doesn't think it has any-

thing to do with Bailey's anger at Athletics Canada over not being picked for the 100 metres.

Agent Ray Flynn said Bailey merely decided to stay in Texas to get more workouts with coach Dan Pfaff. Bailey said yesterday he will run a relay tomorrow.

NO SNUB INVOLVED

"There's no snub involved," Flynn said. "(Relay runners) don't normally practise (together) much before they compete," Flynn said. "They'll practise when they get to Winnipeg."

Pirnie said about a dozen athletes skipped camp, including Philomena Mensah, Canada's top 100-metre sprinter.

Other members of the men's relay team — Brad McCuaig, Trevino Betty, Patrick Grant and Glenroy Gilbert — have been training in Arizona.

New hurdle for Ben

By Steve Buffery
SUN MEDIA
TORONTO

Athletics Canada has pulled the rug out from under Ben Johnson. And that ultimately may cost Johnson any chance to run again.

The governing body for track and field in Canada said it is asking the Ontario Superior Court to throw out an arbitrator's decision last April to reinstate Johnson.

Graeme Mew reinstated Johnson to track domestically because Canadian track officials failed to make all of Johnson's appeal options clear in 1993 when he was banned for life. AC accepted Mew's report, even filing an application to the International Amateur Athletics Federation on Johnson's behalf seeking his international reinstatement. The IAAF meets Aug. 17 to decide the future of the 37-year-old sprinter. However, without the support of his own federation, Johnson's case before the IAAF does not look good.

In a prepared statement, AC said it launched the appeal to protect itself against potential legal action from the Johnson camp, claiming the adjudicator erred in fact and matters of law and that new information has emerged since the reinstatement hearing.

Johnson's manager, Morris Chrobotek, said he promised not to sue AC if Johnson is reinstated by the IAAF.

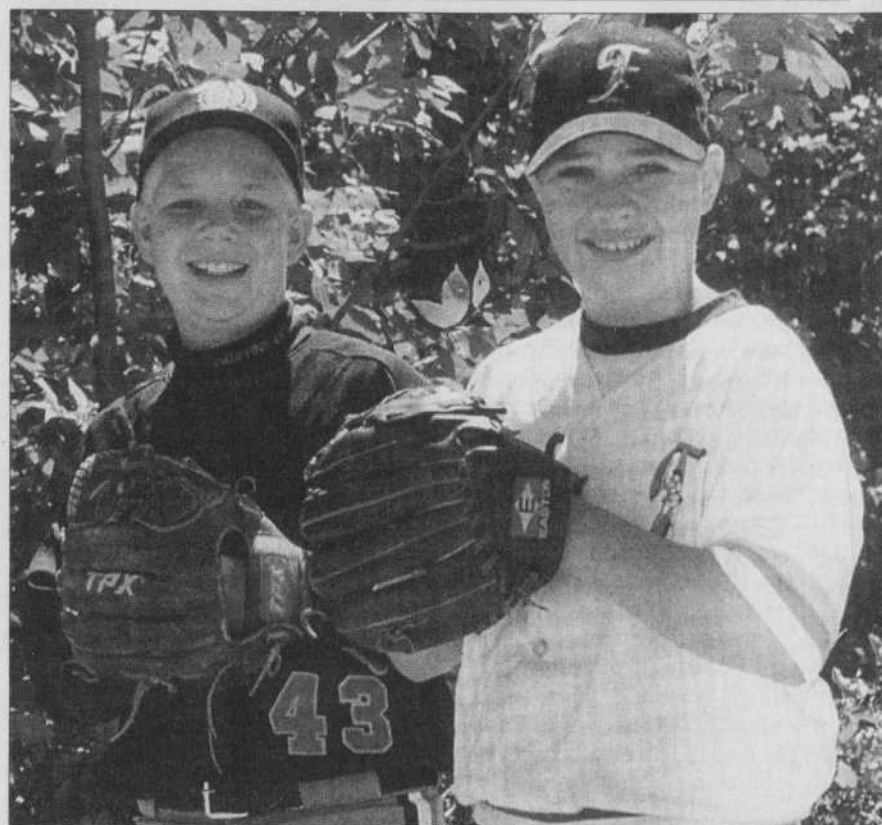
The Toronto businessman said he has been pressured by AC to sign a release, promising not to sue.

"If I sign a release and Ben doesn't get reinstated (by the IAAF), what am I

left with? A half-million dollar (legal) bill. Forget it," an angry Chrobotek said.

The AC appeal is slated to be heard Oct. 26 in Ottawa, more than two months after the IAAF meeting.

Pee-Wee Yippee!



The ninth edition of the Fleurimont Provincial Pee-Wee tournament will take place from July 28 to August 1. For five days, 28 baseball teams of 'AA' and 'BB' calibre will strive for the highest honours. Townships' cities represented at the tournament include the Orford Marlins and the Granby Yankees in the 'AA' class. As for the 'BB' division, it includes the Fleurimont Pirates, Granby Yankees, East Angus Cards, Drummondville Astros, and Sherbrooke Dauphins. The games will take place in Central Park. Hugo Demers and Michel Dubord are ready for action.

— Lucas Lallier/Special to The Record

Co-Ed Softball



Carol McNab, of the Wildcards in the Co-Ed Lennoxville-Ascot Softball Society, takes her turn at bat. The Wildcards beat the Shooters 15 to 14 on Sunday. This weekend, the Railbirds play the Wildcards at 1 p.m., and the Shooters Take on the Golden Lion at 3 p.m.

—Photo Courtesy of Phil Taylor

New treatment for rosacea

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from rosacea. My nose is beginning to look like that of W.C. Fields, the noted actor. My doctor has given me antibiotic pills that are not especially effective. Are there other treatments available?

DEAR READER: Rosacea, a common skin disease of unknown cause, is marked by skin infections (resembling acne) that appear most often on the central areas of the face, notably the nose. The disorder (unlike acne) begins in middle age or later and, over time, can lead to significant disfigurement, the most prominent of which is rhinophyma — bulbous enlargement of the nose.

Antibiotics have been the traditional therapy for rosacea. However, a new treatment was recently introduced. Called MetroLotion, this topical lotion contains metronidazole. When applied regularly to areas of infected skin, the lotion often improves the appearance of rosacea. I suspect that the extensive involvement of your nose probably precludes MetroLotion as single therapy; however, when used in conjunction with tetracycline pills, the combination might well benefit you. Ask your doctor to comment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 84 and had my prostate removed (because of cancer) three years ago. Initially, my PSA was less than one. For the past two years, it has steadily climbed to 56. My urologist has put me through every imaginable test, including ultrasound, biopsy and a bone scan. He has no clue as to why the PSA has risen. I feel fine. Is the PSA test

unreliable?

DEAR READER: Not usually — and certainly not to the degree that yours has risen. Prostate Specific Antigen is produced by prostatic tissue, both benign and malignant. The rise from less than 1 (normal: 0 to 4) to 56 is an ominous sign in a man with a history of prostate cancer and prostate surgery. I don't understand why your urologist is confused. Until proven otherwise, the rising PSA must be assumed to be coming from malignant prostate tissue somewhere in your body.

Under the circumstances, were I your doctor, I'd order CT scans of your chest, abdomen and pelvis in an attempt to discover the location of the metastasis. Even if these tests turned out normal, I would strongly consider giving you hormonal therapy, such as Lupron.

Some doctor is going to write and chide me. Who do I think I am, a mere internal medicine specialist, trying to out-guess a urologist? But I stand firm. Your testing and treatment is not complete. If your urologist truly hasn't a clue about how to proceed, request a referral to a urology clinic at a teaching hospital. In this instance, a second opinion is not just a luxury, it's mandatory.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my new and completely updated Health Report "The Prostate Gland." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

Mansonville Cruise

Sunday, July 11th saw a busload of people waiting for their "Viens" bus in front of the town hall.

It arrived shortly after seven a.m. and they were soon on their way to Three Rivers. There they would board the M.S. Jacques Cartier for a cruise on the St. Lawrence. This boat is owned by Captain Luc Harvey and holds close to 400 passengers.

We were greeted by the captain and his crew and told to get a cup of coffee and a Danish.

We spent the entire day on the boat. Captain Harvey described the various sights as we went. There was entertainment all the way, dancing, a one man band, who along with the captain was

as excellent singer.

We had dinner and supper on the boat, both excellent meals.

The weather co-operated with lots of sunshine. Those who wanted to were able to sit out on the deck, taking full advantage of the sun and scenery.

The fireworks started at 10 p.m. The country doing them was Spain. We had moored in a ringside position. It was like it was playing directly for our benefit.

We bid our captain and crew adieu at 11:30 p.m., arriving home about 1 a.m. — tired but happy with out outing.

Rita Mossa

In Memoriam

WALDRON - In loving memory of our parents, grandparents, great-grandparents who left us, Edwin Waldron on July 21, 1997 and Alice Waldron on December 17, 1989.

There isn't a day that goes by
That your not missed
Mom and Dad.

Sadly missed by
BEV AND FAMILY

Deaths

GOODE, Miss Marjorie Nancy - Died peacefully at Beechwood Private Hospital, Penetanguishene, Ontario on Monday, July 19, 1999 in her 90th year. Beloved daughter of the late William and Kate Goode. Dear sister of Gladys Cole, Winnifred Hansen, Irene Harding, William Henry Goode Jr., Douglas Goode, John Goode and Doris Whitworth. A graveside service was conducted at Pleasantview Memorial Gardens, St. Catharines, Ontario on Tuesday, July 20, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. As your expression of sympathy memorial gifts to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Reynolds Funeral Home, 1 Mary Street, Bracebridge, Ontario. (705) 645-2257.

Viola Evelyn BAILEY SECTEAU STEWART - The death of Viola Stewart occurred on July 18, 1999. Born on February 16, 1927 daughter of the late Archie Bailey and the late Lizzie Egleston, wife of the late Thomas Secteau and of the late Merrill Stewart. Left to mourn her death are her friend Charles Pike of Danville, Vermont, her late brother Wallis Bailey (Alice), her sisters Verna Garneau (the late John), Eunice Paige (the late George), and Lois Bryant (Arthur), also several nieces and nephews. There will be no visiting hours, only a graveside service to be held at a later date.

Card of Thanks

SULLIVAN - Sincere thank yous to all who sent cards, phone calls and gifts on my 90th birthday. It REALLY made my day!

VENA SULLIVAN

Townshippers serving Townshippers since 1913

Résidences Funéraires

Cass

Funeral Homes

6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville

A source of comfort

Thoughtful & Personalized Funeral Services

564-1750

1-800-567-6031

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

Text only: \$6.50 (includes taxes)

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

WEDDING WRITE-UPS & OBITUARIES:

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

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

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between noon and 2 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 2 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

Teen fathers need education and support

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the new grandmother in Connecticut whose "beautiful, intelligent daughter," "Genevieve," got pregnant by her "idiot boyfriend," "Bruno." When the baby was born, Bruno came back into Genevieve's life. Grandma is worried sick that the two kids will end up married.

Bruno may be clumsy and have money problems, but at least he is trying to be a father. Many teenage boys would have abandoned the girl. Bruno should not be expected to become a man overnight. He needs education and support. Teen fathers are often scared by their newborn babies. They are afraid to touch them, hold them, feed them and change their diapers. Bruno needs to ask questions so he can find out the right way to do things. He should look into local support groups for teenage fathers. And there are plenty of books on the subject.

Babies need their fathers. Statistics

say that 40 percent of American children will go to sleep tonight without a father in the home. Absence of a father is linked to increased drug use, earlier sexual activity, lower grades and increased criminal activity. Dads do make a difference.

I applaud Genevieve's efforts to include Bruno in her child's life. The baby has two parents. He deserves and needs to know who both of them are. — Jon Morris, coordinator, Reaching Out to Adolescent Dads (ROAD), Roanoke, Va.

Dear Roanoke: You have written a letter that is sensible, sympathetic and helpful. I thank you for it. Instead of blasting Bruno, you supported him and offered guidance. Your signature tells me you have made the right career choice. Thanks for all the good you do. The letter that follows takes a different approach, but I'm sure you will agree that the writer makes some valid points.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: When my stepson, "Eric," was a teenager, I talked to him

about the huge price of unprotected sex. He was 18 and sexually active at the time. I pointed out that his cousin, "Joe," had gotten his girlfriend pregnant when they were 16 and 15. He decided not to marry her.

Joe will be paying child support for 18 years at the rate of \$350 per month. The cost of that sexual romp amounts to \$75,600. Eric was shocked when he heard the figure. I pointed out that for \$75,600 he could have bought a new car, a nifty boat and a stereo, and could still have a \$1,000 party every year.

Eric just got married after going with his girlfriend for five years. She wasn't pregnant. I think he got the message. — P.M., Mesa, Ariz.

Dear Mesa: So do I. I'm printing your letter with the hope that other teenagers will get it, too. It could be the

most important letter they've ever read.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a telephone operator in Connecticut. At least 10 times a day, someone will dial the wrong number and get our company. Instead of saying they have reached the wrong number, they just slam the phone down. This morning, a man called my number four times, and each time I answered, he yelled, "Oh, YOU again," and slammed down the phone. He was the one who misdialled, but he behaved as if it were my fault.

I understand that people make mistakes and misdial. I've done it myself, but it doesn't take more than a few seconds to say, "Sorry, wrong number." — Hamden, Conn.

Dear Hamden: I hope your letter will generate some understanding for telephone operators everywhere who are defenseless against the verbal abuse they must take from crude, ill-tempered callers. You operators deserve a break.

Sher Lenn 50 Plus Club Activities.



Hough and Bert Arbery. Jessie donated the cake with candles, which the youngsters blew out. Whist was played at seven tables. Georgette, Mike, Jessie and Muriel had the highest score. Low was Maggie, Violet, Bert and Irene Arbery.

June 2nd the trip to Lake of Two Mountains was cancelled, 500 was played. High score was a tie. Winners Bert Arbery and Evelyn Graham. Low score Garnetta Rainey.

June 9th was the monthly meeting and whist.

The monthly dinner was on July 16th. This was delicious salads and strawberry shortcake, all made by our excellent cook Barbara Pichen. Berly Imbeau and Muriel Baskin are in hospital. Bingo was played. June 23rd, Evelyn Graham and Elsie Hough are in hospital. Whist was played.

June 30th was Hobo Dinner Day. Hot dogs, hamburgers, chips etc. Cake and ice cream for dessert. Cakes made by Jessie and Irene. Grace was said by Peggy. Peggy did the cooking. Helping in the kitchen were May Povey, Jessie, Fran, and Irene Arbery. Hobos came marching in. Judges were Miki and Freda McLeod. Hobos first prize - Irene Decoteau, 2nd - Jean Ross and 3rd - Jessie Pelchat. Jessie presented Peggy with a beautiful basket of fruit from the Club. Peggy has been doing the Hobo Dinner for over twenty-five years. Jessie wished everyone a happy and healthy summer.

Club starts again Aug. 4.

Sept. 25 - TRIP TO OWL'S HEAD. DON'T FORGET TO SIGN UP.

Miki Coupland

May 5th was Bring and Buy Day, which was very successful. Auctioneer was Irene Decoteau. Garnette and Miki were in hospital. Bingo was played.

The monthly meeting was held on May 12. Fall trip to Owl's Head was discussed. Cake was donated by Irene Decoteau and Irene Arbery for our 90 year olds, who were Alice Dillon and Maggie Arbery. Eva Sawyer one of our original members passed away. Whist was played. High score, Irene and Gerald Decoteau, Madeline Beaulieu and Jessie Pelchat. Low score Irene and Bert Arbery, Annie Fortin and Violet McNab.

Monthly dinner on May 19. Bingo was played.

May 26 we had a fun day. We had cake and ice cream for our 90 year old youngsters - Alice Dillon, Maggie Arbery, Elsie

		North		07-21-99	
		♠ Q 10 8			
		♥ Q 7 4 3			
		♦ A Q 10			
		♣ K 9 2			
West				East	
♠ J				♠ A 9 5 3 2	
♥ K 6 5				♥ ---	
♦ 9 6 5 3 2				♦ J 8 7 4	
♣ J 8 6 3				♣ A 10 5 4	
		South			
		♠ K 7 6 4			
		♥ A J 10 9 8 2			
		♦ K			
		♣ Q 7			
Vulnerable: Neither					
Dealer: West					
South	West	North	East		
	Pass	1 ♠	1 ♠		
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass		
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ♠ J					

Wednesday, July 21, 1999 Reality and abstract

By Phillip Alder

Who said this? "As far as the laws of mathematics refer to reality, they are not certain, and as far as they are certain, they do not refer to reality."

Sounds like the introduction to a bridge deal built around percentages, but that's not the theme today! The normal contract is four hearts by South. How should the play go? Now consider an unlikely contract: three no-trump by South. Can the defenders defeat it?

Against four hearts, West leads the spade jack, which East probably wins with the ace. (If East ducks, it isn't fatal, but makes life more difficult for his side.) Having no reason to switch to a minor, East will continue with the

spade two, his lowest card acting as a suit-preference signal for clubs. (If East wanted a diamond return, he would have led the spade nine, his highest spot.) West ruffs, switches to a club, and gets a second ruff for one down. No great sweat.

Three no-trump, though, is a much more difficult nut to crack. After the spade-jack attack, declarer waltzes home with at least nine tricks, and probably more. Yet there are two leads that overthrow three no-trump. West must start with the club jack or eight. (The three and six aren't good enough if declarer, using his seven to full advantage, guesses the distribution, which he probably would do, based on East's overcall.) However South maneuvers, the defenders can get one spade, one heart and three club tricks. Yet how would West ever find either of these leads? They do not refer to reality.

The opening comment was made by Albert Einstein.

Danville
Marlene Brown
839-2726

Duncan McDougall accompanied by his two sons, Ian, 12 and Michael, 14, arrived from Victoria, B.C. on Sunday, July 18th. Duncan is visiting his parents, Brenda and Ron McDougall and brother Steven at 120 Stevenson, Danville until July 28th.

While Duncan is here, he is looking for old friends in the Danville, Richmond, Asbestos area. Anyone wishing to contact him may do so at 839-2933.

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: V equals C.

'IO PANNWES YVRAWDWIWXS RYE
PWWX IYHAXN LWTWKW UTGNWS
SRWAG SGTMPKWE PO IYHAXN
SRWI KYMNR. - GTCXWO

CYXNWGUAWKC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The profession of book-writing makes horse racing seem like a solid, stable business." — John Steinbeck
(c) 1999 by NEA, Inc. 21

ALLEY OOP



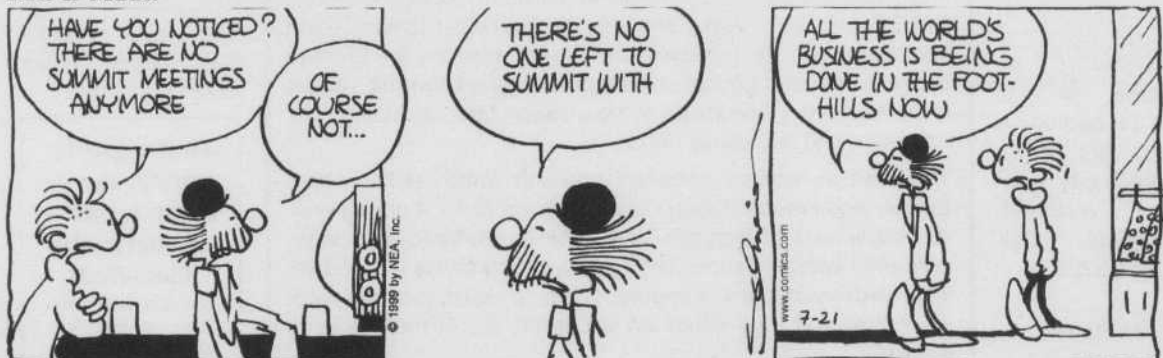
ARLO & JANIS



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



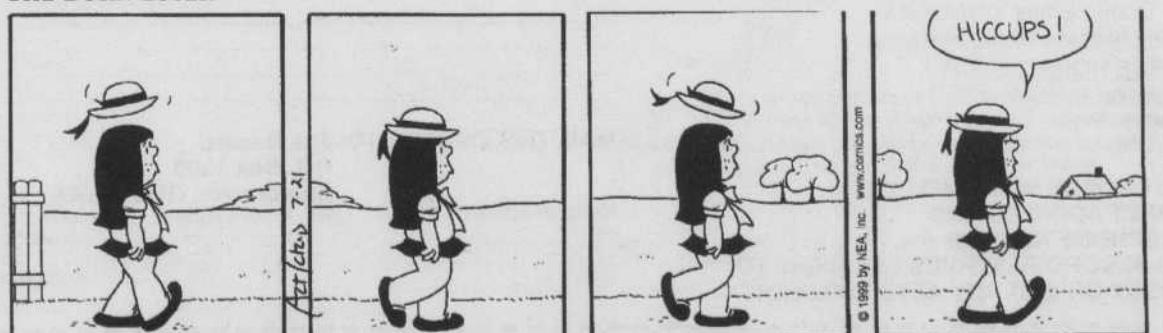
EEK & MEEK



GRIZWELLS



THE BORN LOSER



KIT & CARLYLE



HERMAN



"Can't you get on with your work without watching me all the time?"

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

035 For Rent

3 1/2 AVAILABLE June & July, de l'Habitat and Andre streets, Ascot. Pool, quiet area, near all services, bus at door. (819) 346-9881.

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

4 1/2 AVAILABLE July, de l'Habitat and Andre streets, Ascot. Pool, quiet area, near all services, bus at door. (819) 346-9881.

FIRST TIME in Quebec. European style apartments. 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2. Completely renovated. Market price. Call (819) 823-5336.

LENNOXVILLE - 3 1/2, furnished, all included, \$350/month. Call (819) 563-7548, 571-3829.

LENNOXVILLE - 64 Belvidere. 4 1/2 rooms (1 bedroom), heated, hot water and electricity supplied. Available immediately. Call (819) 564-3299.

LENNOXVILLE - Winder Street. 3 1/2, furnished, first floor. 4 1/2, basement. \$250/month, utilities not included. Quiet place. Call (819) 565-8921, leave message please.

035 For Rent

N E A R LENNOXVILLE - 2 1/2 (\$275), 1 1/2 (\$235). Fridge, stove and hot water included. Near bus stop. Call (819) 563-7548 or 571-3829.

040 Wanted To Rent

LENNOXVILLE AREA. House rental wanted. End of August until May. For 2 people and a Labrador. (450) 292-3508.

Classifieds
(819) 569-9525

100 Job Opportunities

Bishop's University invites applications for the position of LIAISON OFFICER

Reporting to the Director of Enrolment Management, this newly created position will focus on promotion of Bishop's University within Quebec, while also assisting with the general operations of the Liaison Office.

The main duties will be to: contribute to increasing Bishop's profile in Quebec by representing the University in high schools, CEGEPs and at College Fairs (this involves extensive travelling from September to February each year); assist in the production/preparation of promotional material for the University; assist in the day to day operations of the Liaison Office, including general office and secretarial duties.

The position requires: excellent oral and written skills in both English and French; strong public relations skills; a strong general knowledge of Bishop's University; an ability to work independently with little supervision and a strong sense of initiative; word processing and computer skills; a willingness to work weekends and long hours on occasion; and a valid driver's license.

If you are interested, please submit your application with a C.V. at the latest Friday, July 30, to:

MR. DAVID McBRIDE
Director of Enrolment Management
Bishop's University
Lennoxville, J1M 1Z7

050 Rest Homes

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

100 Job Opportunities

SALES LADY - BILINGUAL, mature, preferably with sales experience. Boutique Homestead, Lennoxville. Call (819) 562-3060 for an appointment.

100 Job Opportunities

100 Job Opportunities

PERSONNEL REQUIRED FOR MANUFACTURING & ASSEMBLY COMPANY IN SHERBROOKE. PLEASE FORWARD YOUR C.V. TO:

Box 301
c/o The Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, QC
J1H 5L6

100 Job Opportunities

125 Work Wanted

RESIDENTIAL REPAIRS of all kinds, top to bottom. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 566-1597.

100 Job Opportunities

125 Work Wanted

TUTOR - Elementary teacher available to tutor children ages 6 to 12 in reading, writing and math. Contact Lisa at (450) 295-2337.

145 Miscellaneous Services

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.

Find a special handyman or a handyman's special in the Classifieds

Locate a house with potential, then find someone special to help fix it up - all in our Classified pages!

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

160 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, (819) 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment.

190 Cars For Sale

1997 DODGE DAKOTA, \$13,500, 61,000 km. 1973 Barracuda, \$3,500. 1972 Chavelle convertible, \$6,500. 1988 Ford pick-up 4x4, \$3,800. 1973 MG Midget convertible, \$4,500. 1942 Dodge 4 door, \$4,500. 1939 Chev. 4 door, \$3,500. 1954 Dodge Regent 4 door, \$3,800. (819) 889-2643 or (819) 889-3175.

ANTIQUE CAR AUCTION, July 31, 10 a.m., Daniel Johnson Park in Granby, on the site of the 18th Granby International. Info: (450) 348-6566 (French).

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW, Flea Market and Auction, 18th Granby International, Daniel Johnson Park in Granby, July 31 and August 1.

290 Articles For Sale

NEW HUMUS 80 composting toilet for cottage (electric). Tel.: (819) 562-1417.

310 Arts & Crafts

NEW CRAFT CENTRE "Madame Pickwick", 98 Wellington North, Sherbrooke. Vast selection. Discount prices. Courses (819) 565-2112. David Vineberg, prop.

325 Poultry

TURKEYS, ducks, guineas, pheasants, peacocks, quails, fancy poultry, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838.

395 Home Improvement

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

Danville
Marlene Brown
839-2726

On June 10th Vickie Boisse was honored at a surprise bridal shower hosted by Heather and Darlene Evans and Lizette Galipoux.

Vickie thought she was going to visit her niece, Katherine, and nephew, Nicholas, at Ronald and Dorothy's. Little did she know that some 30 guests were awaiting her arrival.

Vickie was escorted to chair between her mother, Lucille, and her future mother-in-law, Dorothy Evans, where Heather pinned a beautiful corsage on Vickie.

While Vickie was opening her gifts and they were being circulated among the guests to admire, veggies and dip were served.

Vickie thanked everyone for attending and for all the lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served as well as a delicious cake that had been made by Sharon Bean.

Harold and Shirley Mastine of Georgetown, Ontario were recent guests of Margaret Blake.

Margaret Blake accompanied by John and Barbara Mastine of Whitney attended the Bury Quebec parade on July 3rd. On the way back to Danville, John stopped at Limeridge to do some trout fishing. A good time was enjoyed by all.

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD:

TELEPHONE: (819) 569-9525
(450) 242-1188

BY MAIL: Use this coupon

IN PERSON: Come to our offices

257 Queen Street, Lennoxville
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton

OFFICE HOURS:

Lennoxville: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Knowlton: Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

DEADLINE: Lennoxville: 11 a.m. working day previous to publication
Knowlton: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

ALL ORDERS MUST INCLUDE
STREET ADDRESS AND
TELEPHONE NUMBER

THE RECORD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO
REJECT OR EDIT ANY ADVERTISEMENT.

PLEASE PRINT

.25¢ per word. Minimum charge \$6.00 per day for 20 words or less.
Discounts for prepaid consecutive insertions without copy change:
3 to 20 insertions - less 10%, 21 insertions - less 20%.

CATEGORY NAME _____ CATEGORY NUMBER _____

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: The Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5L6

COST OF ADVERTISEMENT: (Min. \$6.00) \$ 0.25¢ x _____ words x _____ days - \$ _____
(multiply) x .07 GST
SUBTOTAL _____
(multiply) x .075 PST
TOTAL _____ (20 words)

ADVERTISER'S

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____

TEL () _____

PLEASE CHECK FORM OF PAYMENT:

CHEQUE ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CREDIT CARD ☐

CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:

MASTERCARD ☐ VISA ☐

CARD NO. _____

EXPIRATION DATE _____

Special

Take a classified ad for 6 consecutive days and we'll give you 2 consecutive days more FREE.

NO REFUNDS

Card parties around the Townships Your Birthday

Dunham

On July 8 around 90 people enjoyed the Salad and Strawberry Shortcake luncheon at All Saints Anglican Church in Dunham. Although we had been without electric power all week we were fortunate to have it on that day.

After enjoying the luncheon several people stayed to enjoy a game of 500. Five tables were played.

Door prizes were won by Ronnie Vail, Michael Hobbs, and Bertie Riordon.

Bingo was won by Marc Hebert and Merlyn Sturtivant.

Prizes in cards were won by Ron Tryhorn, Mabel Erno, Hope Jenne, Arthur Hall, Eleanor McCrum and Lois Martin.

The Guild would like to thank all who came and as the church will be under renovations we will not be having any events for a couple of months.

If anyone is interested in a table at our craft sale in November, please phone Claire Hobbs at 450-295-2349.

Ruby M. Sherrer

Ive's Hill

The Ive's Hill Community Club had another card party at the Hall on Wednesday afternoon with cards being played at ten tables.

Prizes were given out to the following: Lady's - Dot McCourt, Mildred Cameron, Glenna Ross. Gent's - Dorothy Shattuck, Doug Mackey, Pricella MacPherson. Thank you girls for playing as men. The secret number 4000 went to Allan Matheson and Carlo Crawford took a trick with a four of spades.

The \$10.00 prize went to Gertrude Watson and the second prize to Don McCourt. We thank you all for coming and to those who give door prizes. Several door prizes were given out. We hope you had a happy time and come again next week, July 21st for the Milby W.I.

Mildred Cairns

Wednesday, July 21, 1999

Circumstances in the year ahead could draw you into a more advantageous alliance with someone with whom you already have firm bounds. Collectively you'll do great things together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Trying to be all things to all people never works and it could even cause you to feel frustrated or inadequate. Just be yourself and you'll get a lot farther ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's far more important that you strive for quality and satisfaction rather than speed today concerning a critical matter that could have far reaching effects. Don't be too hasty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If possible today, try to avoid someone with whom you recently had cross words. Chances are both of you still have chips on your shoulders and could say things to widen the chasm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your budget can be improved upon today if you start off your day off on the right foot. Sort out your financial affairs and trim what you can of your expenses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Should you get involved in a competitive development today, don't underestimate your adversary. This individual could be far stronger than you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless

you strive to keep all of your testy endeavors as basic and simple as possible today, you could have a tendency to further complicate the situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although normally you're a reasonably cautious individual who usually isn't prone to taking big, uncalculated risks, your discipline might be at a low point today. Be careful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Taking scattering pot shots at a variety of targets today won't improve your marksmanship. Only when you aim for meaningful objectives will you have a chance at hitting the bull's-eye.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let poor judgment on your part reopen an old wound today. There's a possibility you could repeat the mistake that caused the injury in the first place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's no way you're going to be able to simply go window wishing today, so unless you have ample financial wherewithal, it's best to leave your credit cards home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The line between being your own person or being a team player might be rather delicate today. Unfortunately, the former might dominate over the latter. Try to reverse that.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rumblings from the powers that be regarding responsibilities or duties you've messed up on or have been neglecting could get quite loud today, unless you get on things bright and early.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Small salamander
- 5 Endured
- 10 Take the bus
- 14 Shaving-cream additive
- 15 Linger
- 16 Lamb's pen name
- 17 Spare none
- 20 Individual
- 21 Come up
- 22 Costume jewelry
- 23 Impersonator
- 24 Christmas song
- 26 Greetings
- 29 Musial or Laurel
- 30 Part of MD
- 33 Help
- 34 Bench or bucket

- 35 Hindu garment
- 36 Endure punishment
- 39 Biblical garden
- 40 Walk in water
- 41 Blackmore's "___ Doone"
- 42 ___ Plaines, IL
- 43 Quick swims
- 44 Newly
- 45 Kind of dancer
- 46 Garfield's pal
- 47 Asian capital
- 50 "___ Delicate Condition"
- 52 Shooters' grp.
- 55 Be honorable
- 58 Does wrong
- 59 Castle or Dunne
- 60 Opposed to: pref.
- 61 Builder's map
- 62 Domesticates
- 63 Home in a hemlock

- 23 Foreign
- 25 Pledge
- 26 Despised
- 27 Get out of the way
- 28 Superior and Erie
- 29 Dispatches
- 30 Olympic skier Phil
- 31 Gray and Moran
- 32 Shore or Washington
- 34 Daytime drama
- 35 Twenty
- 37 Slender branch
- 38 Mischievous

- 43 LummoX
- 44 Old sayings
- 45 Visitor
- 46 Voice one's thoughts
- 47 Dance movement
- 48 Husband of a countess
- 49 Gumbo vegetable
- 51 Interruption sound
- 52 Fourth piggy's fare
- 53 Ship deserters
- 54 Mine entrance
- 56 Broadway smash
- 57 Took off

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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

DOWN

- 1 W. alliance
- 2 Enthusiastic vigor
- 3 Left dreamland
- 4 Golf gadget
- 5 Puts away
- 6 Hoglike mammal
- 7 Ben and Bobby
- 8 Face east
- 9 Abnormal: pref.
- 10 Of the kidneys
- 11 French islands
- 12 Soil
- 13 Alleviate
- 18 City in southern Italia
- 19 Candid

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21					22			
			23					24	25			
26	27	28					29			30	31	32
33						34				35		
36					37					38		
39					40					41		
42				43					44			
			45					46				
47	48	49			50	51				52	53	54
55					56					57		
58					59					60		
61					62					63		

Waterloo
Judy Arnott
539-2169

Mrs. Roxie Cote of Kentville N.S. was in town to attend the 50th anniversary open house for Ben and Grace Rainville. While here she, Carole Johnston and Judy Arnott enjoyed a lunch at the Royeaume de Steak Restaurant.

Recent guests at the home of George and Carolyn Grubb, Shefford Mountain were Martin and Kristi Caples and children, Monica, Travis and Heather of Anderson, Indiana. At the same home on Sunday were Mrs. Lida Caples of Richford, Vt., Nancy Marston and children Christy and Patrick of Montgomery, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McMahon of Dunham were Tuesday afternoon guests of

George and Carolyn Grubb, Shefford Mountain.

Congratulations to David and Trudy Stoddard and daughter Brooke on the birth of their new baby son.

The Canada Day Breakfast at the Waterloo Legion was very well attended, both by locals and out of towners.

Miss Amy Bec spent a couple of days recently at Santas Villiage, Lincoln, N.H.

Mr. Allen Frubb, Algonquin College, Ottawa and Kathleen Grubb, Ottawa University are spending the summer at their home in Shefford Mountain with their parents, George and Carolyn Grubb.

Sawyerville
Jeanne Lowry

The Annual Barbecue for the Lowry family and friends and relatives was held Friday night the 9th at the home of Justin and Jeanne Lowry. Owing to drizzly weather we were disappointed to not have music, there were nearly 60 people here.

Justin and Jeanne Lowry accompanied by George Pinchin of Bulwer attended the Orange picnic at McCreas grove at Kinnear's Mills. It was also a cold drizzly day.

Miss Marlene Lowry of Kitchener, who has been spending a part of her holidays with her parents Justin and Jeanne Lowry and the rest of her family, has returned to Kitchener.

Over a hundred people attended the Anniversary Service in Clifton with

lunch after at the hall and an interesting presentation by Harold Lyndsay, Dr. Mark Waldron and Joe Taylor (Played by a great-grandson, Campbell McBurney). This was about their forbears. There also was a short service in the Cemetery with a couple of hymns sung.

Justin and Jeanne Lowry accompanied by Joyce Lyonaie and Gertie Lloyd were at the Grace Christian Home where they held a small service and entertainment after which Peggie Roy and Diane Bell served a tea.

Recent callers of Evelyn Macy were here nephew Roy Aiken of West Brome and an old neighbour Willie Waterhouse of Sutton Scenic Highway and friend Eugene Brock of Glen Sutton.

Here's a list of places where you can find your favorite paper:

ASBESTOS

Tabagie du Carrefour - 511 -1 Ave.

ASCOT

Dépanneur André - 1981 André
Couche-Tard #710 - 800 Tessier

AUSTIN

Marché Austin Inc. - 2200 Nicholas Austin Rd.
Dépanneur Cargo 2000 - 2188 ch. Nicholas Austin

AYER'S CLIFF

Schoolcraft Service Station
G.D. Houde Inc. - 1118 Main
Acc. Goodfellow - 381 Tyler
Mag. Axep / Patry's - 1082 Main
Marché Massawippi - 1160 Main

BEDFORD

Boutique Micheline - 38 Main
Wightman K & P - 866 Rte 202 W.
Dépanneur Bedford Inc. 1990 - 75 Cyr
Dépanneur Des Rivières - 185 Rivière

BEEBE

Marché Séguin - 6 Junction
Dépanneur De-De Enr. - 45 Main

BIRCHTON

Station Service Y.P.G. Inc. - 440 Rte. 108

BISHOPTON

Dépanneur F.M.C. - 4 Rte. 112 W.
Acc. Bishopton Inc. - 43 Principale

BOLTON CENTER

Magasin Bolton - 836 Missisquoi

BROME

Dépanneur Brome - 276 Valley

BROMONT

Dépanneur Shefford Inc. - 624 Shefford

BURY

Marché Jo-Jo Inc. - 539 Main

COATICOOK

J.R. Lefebvre Inc. - 29 Main St. E.
Acc. Bernard Thibault - 25 St. Jacques N.

COOKSHIRE

Dépanneur Chez Laro - 55 Parc

Carrefour Plus L.S.D. Inc. - 20 Principale E.
IGA Boniprix - 115 Principale

COWANSVILLE

BMP Hospital - 950 Main
Dépanneur Nord - 160 Nord
Boni Soir Cowansville - 350 Principale
Lec Pam Inc. - 106 Albert
Acc. J.R. - 1426 South
Dépanneur R.D. Duo - 133 Beaumont
ProviSoir #724 - 102 Church
Katou Enr. - 175 Principale
Acc. Chez Daniel (Shell) - 677 Rivière

DANVILLE

Librairie Pepin - 10 Principale
Marché Mario Gagné - 18 Water

DEAUVILLE

M & M Mini Marché Enr. - 7390 Bourque Boul.

DUNHAM

Dépanneur Chez Ben - 107 Bruce
J.P.F. Larochelle Inc. - 3615 Principale

EAST ANGUS

Acc. Bertrand Fortin - 95 Angus
Tabagie Lloyd - 35 Angus

EAST FARNHAM

Épicerie 4 Fourches - 220 Principale

EASTMAN

Station O'Kataventures - 343 Main
Dépanneur Eastman - 404 Principale

FARNHAM

Tabagie Farnham 2000 - 392 Main E.
Tabagie du Centre-Ville - 97 Main E.

FLEURIMONT

Marché Lecours - 1773 Galvin

FOSTER

Dépanneur Lakeside - 756 Lakeside
Dépanneur Des Érables - 685 Bondville
Garage Foster Jct. - 769 Lakeside

FULFORD

Wright's General Store - 69 Davis

GEORGEVILLE

Magasin General De Georgeville - 4675
Georgeville Rd.

GRANBY

Tabagie William - 60 Principale
Dépanneur Chez Glenn - 229 Avery
Multi-Mags - 151 Principale

KNOWLTON

Jimmy's Meat Market - 250 Main
Dépanneur Rouge - 483 Knowlton
IGA Knowlton - 472 Knowlton
Murray Wallett - 39 Victoria
L'Emporium du Village - 293 Ch. Knowlton

LENNOXVILLE

PML - 182 Queen
Bishop's Book Store - Campus
Pharmacie Valérie Courchesne - 147 Queen
Lennoxville Tri-Us - 3 Belvidere
Famili Prix - 160 Queen
ProviGo Lennoxville - 169 Queen
Acc. Place Oxford - 85 Belvidere
Dépanneur M & M (Esso) - 89 Queen

MAGOG

Marché Bureau Enrg. - 2774 Fitch Bay Road
Épicerie Lussier Inc. - 476 Hatley West
Dépanneur De La Marina - 187 Merry St. S.
Dépanneur Cabana - 5 St. Patrice
Tabagie Lebel Inc. - 423 Main W.
Provi Soir - 991 Sherbrooke
Marché Métro Plouffe - 395 Principale W.
Café Claire - 1700 Sherbrooke
Pharmacie Jean Coutu - 448 St. Patrice W.
Tabagie Centrale 2000 - 328 Principale W.
Chez Ben - 138 Southière
Pharmacie Jean Coutu - 325 Sherbrooke
Dépanneur Memphré - 2430 Route 112

MANSONVILLE

Épicerie Hamelin Inc. - 295 A Main
Marché Richelieu - 340 Principale
Dépanneur Des 13 - 6A Vale Perkins

MARBLETON

Acc. Marleton - 143 Principale

MELBOURNE

Acc. Melbourne Inc. - 38 Principale

NORTH HATLEY

Earl's - 45 Main
Lebaron, Josephine - 105 Main
Dépanneur North Hatley - 1170 Sherbrooke

RICHMOND

Dépanneur Proprio - 45 Craig
Dépanneur Fruits & Légumes - 363 Craig
ProviGo Richmond - 175 College
Marché Ouellet - 1122 Main
Pharmacie Martineau et Leclerc - 68 Principale N.

ROCK FOREST

ProviGo Rock Forest - 4857 Bourque Boul.
Provi Soir Rock Forest - 4475 Bourque Boul.
Dépanneur Quartier Beaulieu - 4460 Bertrand Fabi
Tabagie l'Évasion - 4857 Bourque Boul.
Dépanneur Mi-Vallon - 4470 Bourque Boul.

ROCK ISLAND

Alimentation J. Bouchard - 47 Main
ProviGo Rock Island - 14 Notre Dame Boul.

SAWYERVILLE

Boni Choix J.A. Lowry - 2 Cookshire

SCOTSTOWN

Dépanneur Roy - 30 Victoria W.

SHERBROOKE

Provi Soir - 2525 King W.
Dépanneur Thibert Enr. - 2420 King W.
Épicerie Boisvert - 1246 King W.
Dépanneur F.C.L. Inc. - 4505 Boul. Industriel
Jean Coutu, PJC #70 - 1470 King W.
Dubois Tabaciste - 304 King W.
Dépanneur Carrefour Portland - 2880 Portland (Shell)
Dépanneur J.C. Enr. - 3440 Chapais
Acc. Belvédère Enrg. - 880 Belvédère S.
ProviGo - 2185 Galt W.
Couche Tard #732 - 2558 Galt W.
Acc. Pee Wee - 2402 Galt W.
Dépanneur Escompte Couche Tard - 705 Jacques Cartier N.
Dépanneur Maridel Enr. - 566 Montreal
Acc. Chez Michel - 2225 Galt W.
Tabagie Belvédère - 400 Belvédère S.
Mag. Archambault - 330 Des Érables
Super Marché Métro Dunant - 1541 Dunant
Tabagie 4 Saisons - 930 - 13th Ave. N.
Boutique du Carrefour - 3001 - 12th Ave. N.
Comptoir Laitier Bowen - 1008 Bowen S.
Tabagie de l'Est Enr. - 789 King E.
Boni Soir Plaza - 60 King W.
Tabatout - 3050 Portland Blvd.
Tabagie Wellington 2000 Enr - 154 Wellington N.
United Cigar Store - 3050 Portland Boul.

Marché Prospect - 1124 Prospect
Alimentation Couche Tard - 1765 Belvédère S.
La Découverte (Hospital Hotel Dieu) - 580 Bowen S.
Hospitality Shop Sherbrooke Hospital - 375 Argyle
Marché R.C. Allard - 1594 Durham
Tabagie King (1985) Enr. - 2249 King W.
Dépanneur Au Vent Du Nord - 338 Belvédère N.
Acc. Woodward - 903 Woodward
Dépanneur Conseil (Boni Soir) - 485 Conseil
Couche Tard Danny Gosselin - 1780 King W.
Épicerie Lemieux - 890 McManamy
Tabagie du Carrefour - 3050 Portland Blvd.
Maxi - 3225 Portland
Maxi - 470 Wellington South

SOUTH BOLTON

Magasin Campagnard - 37 Cameron Rd.

SOUTH STUKELY

Super Marché St. Onge Enr. 2080 Rte. 112

STANBRIDGE EAST

Blinn's General Store - 12 River
Magasin Jovi - 1 Dépôt

STANSTEAD

Marché P.S. Pellerin Inc. - 650 Dufferin

SUTTON

Épicerie Galipault - 7 Main
Valley Store - 119 Mont Echo Rd.

WATERLOO

Épicerie J.P. Beaulac - 617 Eastern
Dépanneur G.N.M. Dixie - 5413 Foster
Épicerie A & J Pilote Inc. - 17 Lewis E.

WATERVILLE

Dépanneur Mado - 47 Compton
Marché Gameau - 220 Main S.

WEST BROME

F.G. Edwards Co. Ltd. - 10 McCurdy
Ranch A Légumes - 1070 Knowlton Rd.
Marché Vallée Bleu Inc. - 1165 Knowlton Rd.

WINDSOR

Dépanneur Chez Renaud - 197 St. Georges