

THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897



Fall colours are beginning to appear

70 CENTS

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2004

Students evacuated from Johnville school

Staff

About 20 students at the French elementary school in Johnville were sent to hospital with suspected carbon monoxide poisoning after the school was evacuated Monday morning.

Cookshire-Eaton firefighter Mike Herring said the heating system is the suspected cause of the problem. The fire department was called in as first responders after a child lost consciousness.

Herring said the first child regained consciousness not long after firefighters arrived on the scene. More children showed signs of carbon monoxide exposure, and the fire department and ambulance crew decided to evacuate the school.

Const. Louis-Phillipe Ruel of the Sûreté du Québec said the provincial police unit arrived after the evacuation had already taken place, and that the situation was under the firefighter and ambulance's control.

The school reopened around lunch time, with classes continuing in the afternoon.

Herring said an inspector was to examine the school Monday evening, and classes were to continue as scheduled today.

Feds inject 1.2 million in Eastern Townships tourism association



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Economic development minister Jacques Saada came to North Hatley bearing gifts from the federal government yesterday.

Foreign visitors injected \$20 million to ET economy

By Brion Robinson

Overlooking yellow and red leaves and a calm Lake Massawippi, the federal minister of economic de-

velopment and responsible for the Francophonie, Jacques Saada, came to Hovey Manor in North Hatley to announce a \$1.2 million non-repayable contribution over the next three years to the Eastern Townships tourism association, Association touristique des Cantons-de-l'Est.

The funds from Canada economic development will help the association begin implementing recommendations

from a wide-ranging study specific to the international market carried out in 2003.

These recommendations involve producing promotional materials, taking part in trade fairs and shows, organizing sales and prospecting missions, and putting performance indicators in place.

PLEASE SEE TOURISM PAGE 3



Finding answers. For life.

Mother Daughter Walk

for Heart & Stroke

September 26, 2004

in Sherbrooke and in Magog

Families walking for women's heart health

Registration: (819) 562-7942

www.heartandstroke.ca/walk

18331

BRIEFS

Help for heating for low income families

Are your energy bills too high? Is your home cold? A free service is available for those who qualify for assistance.

Again this year, l'ACEF Estrie is offering tips to low income families on energy efficiency for heating, hot water and household appliances. If needed, the association can install caulking, weather stripping, door sills and window films, as well as adjust water heater temperature and fix aerators to water taps. There is also the possibility of a free installation of electronic thermostats. Priorities are set by the technician. Everything is free to those who are eligible including materials and service.

For more information, call l'ACEF Estrie at 563-1585

The service is offered to tenants as well as owners.

The eligibility criteria are as follows

- To receive a heating bill; exception is made for residents of co-operative housing;
- To live in the Estrie region (Region 05);
- To meet income criteria: maximum \$18,360 annually, for 1 person; \$22,968 for two persons; \$28,560 for three persons; \$34,572 for four persons, and so on; an amount of \$4,080 may be added per additional person, including children;
- To have not received a previous visit (one visit per household).

The service is financed by L'Agence de l'efficacité énergétique du Québec, Hydro-Québec and the Fonds en efficacité énergétique.

Antique roadshow in Hudson

On Saturday, Sept. 25, Greenwood will be holding its annual Treasures in the attic - Hudson's own Antique Roadshow.

Greenwood's Treasures in the Attic

will be held this year once again at St. James Anglican Church Hall, 642 Main Road in Hudson. The event runs from 11: a.m. to 4 p.m. All appraisals are done by appointment and we urge everyone to call ahead and book their rendezvous. Call (450) 458-5396.

If you have ever wondered about that porcelain set that your grandmother gave you, or that painting you acquired at a garage sale, or those old war medals you bought at an antique dealer, or any other antiques, artifacts, collectibles, and memorabilia that you may have - here is your chance to find out more about them!

The Greenwood Centre for Living History, 254 Main Road, Hudson, Quebec is located on the banks of the Ottawa River and is a historic family house museum reflecting almost 300 years of Canadian history. Greenwood is open to the public on a reservation basis.

Blood donor clinics

Monday, Sept. 27

Sherbrooke

Fédération étudiante de l'université de Sherbrooke
Pavillon Central
2500 de l'Université Blvd.
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Objective: 215 donors

Dunham

Dunham Optimist Club and la Sûreté du Québec de la M.R.C. Brome-Missisquoi
La Clef des Champs School (gymnasium)
3858 Principale Street
2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Objective: 100 donors

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Lennoxville

Green Ridge Baptist Church
47 Queen Street
1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Objective: 135 donors

Few check credit rating

By Eric Beauchesne

Most Canadians have never checked their credit rating, even though it is free and more than 10 per cent, including nearly one in five middle-aged Canadians, have been denied a loan or other credit because of a poor rating.

Those are among the findings of a survey for a major credit card company which says people should check their credit rating at least once a year to verify and, if needed, correct any wrong information.

"A person's credit history and credit rating has a major impact on their ability to rent or buy a home, and secure loans and credit," says a report on the survey conducted for MasterCard Canada by pollster Decima Research.

While 12 per cent of Canadians have been denied credit because of a poor credit rating, including 19 per cent of those aged 35 to 44, nearly two-thirds - 63 per cent - have never checked their personal credit report, the survey found. And just one in five has checked the rating in the past year.

Further, the survey found that nearly one-quarter don't even know what a credit rating is, including nearly one-half of young people aged 18 to 24 years. Only 22 per cent of young Canadians have checked their credit report.

"Checking your credit report is as important as checking the oil in your car," said Kevin Stanton, president of MasterCard Canada. "Just as no one wants to be stranded at the side of the road when they need to get somewhere in a hurry, no one wants to be denied credit when they need it most."

Consumers can check their credit ratings for free by mail or in-person, or obtain them online for about \$15, from Canada's credit reporting bureaus, the report said.

Canadians are legally entitled to see the information a credit agency has about them, it noted. They can contact either of the two major credit bureaus, TransUnion Canada (www.tuc.ca) or Equifax Canada (www.equifax.ca), to get their credit reports and to ask them to

correct any errors.

MasterCard is also offering a temporary free online credit check to the first 10,000 people at www.mastercard.ca/creditwise.

"Your credit report is critical," said Stanton. "It's what lenders base their decisions on for mortgages, lines of credit, even apartments."

Results of the survey of 2,017 Canadians aged 18 and older in mid-August are considered accurate within 2.2 percentage points 19 times out of 20. The margin of error is greater for regional or demographic subsets of those surveyed.

THE SURVEY RESULTS ALSO INDICATE:

- One-third of people with annual household incomes under \$40,000 don't know what a credit rating is compared with only 10 per cent of those with incomes of \$100,000 or more.

- Manitoba and Saskatchewan have the highest levels of credit being denied, at 16 per cent, and Quebec the lowest at nine per cent.

- Only five per cent of older Canadians, aged 55 or older, report having been turned down for credit, the least likely of any age group.

- Men, at 15 per cent, were more likely to be denied credit than women, at 10 per cent.

- 34 per cent of Canadians describe themselves as "survivors," with just enough money to pay all their bills each month; 29 per cent as "scrimpers" who pay all their bills and save up to 10 per cent of their take-home pay; 25 per cent as "savers" who pay all their bills each month and save more than 10 per cent, and seven per cent as "spenders" who some months have trouble paying all their bills.

- Nearly eight in 10 consumers are confident about the quality of their credit rating.

- Older Canadians have the most positive assessment of their own credit rating with 51 per cent saying they have an excellent rating, which compares with just 21 per cent of young people.

- Only 15 per cent of all respondents think their credit rating is just "fair" or "poor."

CanWest News

Weather

Today: A mix of sun and clouds. Fog patches lifting early in the morning. High 20.

Wednesday: A mix of sun and cloud. Low 9. High 23.

Thursday: Sunny. Low 13. High 21.

Friday: A mix of sun and cloud. Low 6. High 21.

Normals for the period .. Low 4. High 17.

Ben by Daniel Shelton

Happy-hour organizers plan repeat Nov. 19

BY Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Organizers of the English happy hour at the Danville Legion last Friday said their first meeting was successful enough that they plan a second on Nov. 19 at the same location.

"We had over 30 people come to our Cinq à Sept," said Danville resident Michel Plourde after the meeting.

"Half of them were English-speaking and half of them French-speaking. Most of them were from Danville and Asbestos, but we also had one visitor from Victoriaville who said some his friends would be interested in a future meeting."

The English happy hour was set up to offer francophones a chance to practice their English language skills, given the low number of anglophones in the area. Plourde is hoping the happy hour meetings can form the nucleus of a language club where English can be learned and practiced in an informal setting.

"We would like this to become a regular thing," said Michèle Perreault from Asbestos.

"It is difficult to find anglophones in this eastern section of the townships. A lot of people from this area need a place where they can speak the language among friends."

Diane Sylvain-Hinse, also from Asbestos, said she needs a warm, welcoming environment to help her with her speaking skills.

"I am very shy when it comes to English," she said.

"At this happy hour, I found people who were warm and welcoming and patient. I learned a lot and I want to come back again, this time with more of my family and friends."

Steve Plourde, Michel's brother from Drummondville, said his family grew up in Stanhope and their parents were always interested in the English language.

"They would often quiz us on what this or that word was in English at the supper table," he said.

"It opened us up to another world, other options and opportunities. We don't regret our parents' efforts."

The Plourde brothers hope to give the next happy morning more animation with the addition of a small buffet and some music.

"We had the pleasure of Rev. Earl Waterman and his wife Patricia at this meeting and we understand she plays a fine piano," said Michel.

"Maybe if she and Marian Sutherland could get together, we could get some singing going."

Sylvain-Hinse also suggested the next meeting could see participants pull subjects written on pieces of paper out of a hat or a bowl.

"I find the more involved you are with the subject on the table, the more you want to speak and the more English you pick up."



STEPHEN MCDUGALL/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Happy hour participants Steve Plourde, Lise Normand, Lilian St. Pierre, Michele Perreault, André Beaumier, Madeline Belanger, Yvette Messier and Norma Day stand, while Diane Sylvain-Hinse and Gilles Poudrier sit in the middle

TOURISM:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

tourism industry, for a total of 10,367 direct and indirect jobs by 2007.

Although the government's injection works out to less than half a million dollars per year, in an industry that is still reeling from the outbreaks of SARS and mad cow disease, the association is very pleased with the contribution.

"The government has come as close as it could to what we asked for," said Alain Larouche, director of the tourism association. "We intend to double what they've given us in the next three years."

Larouche explained that besides creating jobs, this donation should generate another \$2.5 million in the region, most of which is coming from the United States.

"We're giving this money to add leverage to their promotion efforts," Saada said. "When we have markets, we want to develop them."

A support program for tourism industry enterprises set up in 2002, will continue to help businesses open themselves up to foreign investors.

The 2003-2004 tourist season brought in around \$20 million to the Townships from foreign visitors.

In the next three years, the association plans to increase foreign visitors from 207,000 in 2003 to 242,000 in 2007.

More tourists eating in restaurants and sleeping in hotels should bring in more money and the associa-

This additional revenue should lead to the creation of 367 jobs in the regional

tion expects spending to increase by \$12 million to reach a total of \$32 million.

For example, the association said that by increasing overnight tourists in the region, the average revenue from renting rooms climbed from \$60 in 1997 to \$101 in 2003.

Larouche said that one of the major ways the association plans to promote the region is through the Internet.

"We're developing new programs for the Internet," Larouche said. "We want to develop a lot of new ways to e-market the region."

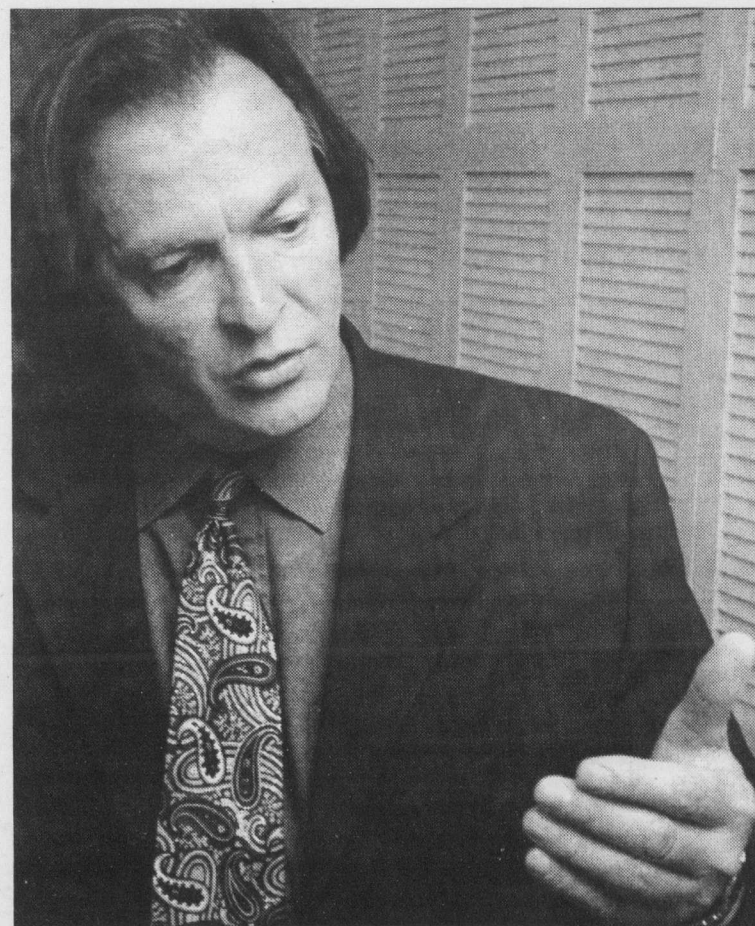
Larouche gives a lot of credit to the association's members for getting through a tough couple of years.

"Working as a cooperative is the only way we could compete with an international market," Larouche said. "Enterprises cannot survive on their own."

The federal government acknowledged the association's members and their collective efforts.

"This region does a lot with a little," Saada said. "There is a spirit of collaboration here."

Besides working together with around 60 members, the tourism association is partners with the Canadian commission for tourism, Quebec tourism, Tourisme Québec and the tourist associations from the centre of Quebec, Associations Touristiques de Centre du Québec from Chaudières-Appalache, Montreal and Quebec.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Alain Larouche says the Eastern Townships Tourism office plans to use the Internet to promote the region.

Should parents require a license?

By Anne Marie Owens

In the future envisioned by Peg Tittle, every municipal office across Canada would have a wicket - alongside those where adults line up to qualify for marriage licences, register for dog ownership and the like - where would-be parents would apply for the right to reproduce.

A shocking suggestion, certainly, and coming from a philosophy and ethics professor whose sideline is stand-up comedy, the inclination is to deem this as a provocative joke or possibly an attempt at a Swiftian-styled Modest Proposal for parenting, rather than the real thing.

Not so fast, says Tittle, who, while she certainly hasn't worked out all the logistics, says we shouldn't be so quick to condemn as preposterous any notion of using parents' licences to weed out those who are unfit to parent before it's too late.

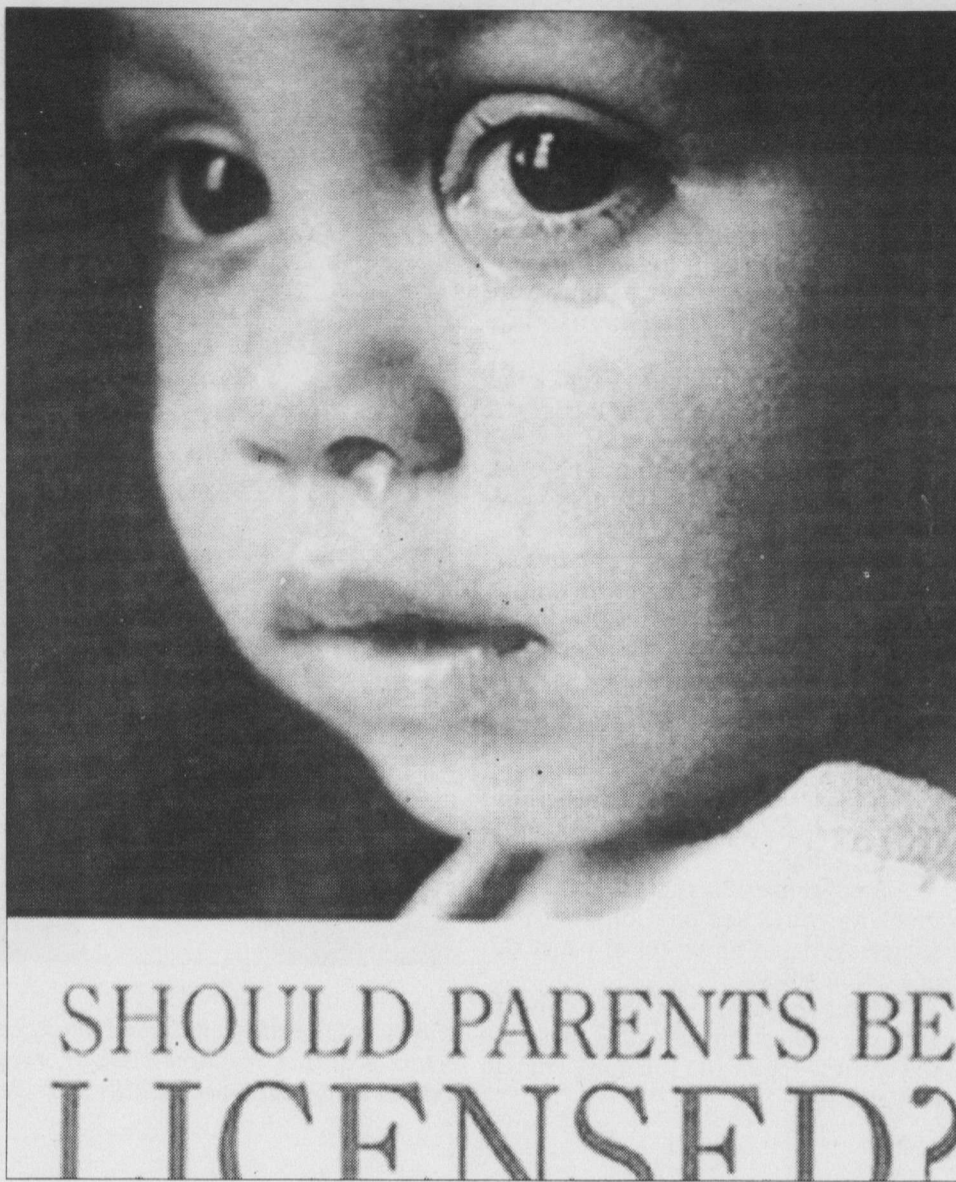
"Though we've talked ourselves silly and tied ourselves in knots about ending life ... we have been horrendously silent, irresponsibly laissez-faire about beginning life. We would not accept such wanton creation of life if it happened in the lab. Why do we condone it when it happens in bedrooms and backseats?" she asks in the essay that prompted her to pull together a diverse collection of writings on this topic in a new book called *Should Parents Be Licensed?*

BROKEN KIDS

The book, published as part of a Contemporary Issues Series by Prometheus Books, was begotten from Tittle's earlier career spent "working with broken kids," but what gives the book its heft, and what makes the licensing suggestion all the more provoking, is that the scope is broadened well beyond the obvious bad parents - those who abuse their kids horribly, beating them, neglecting them, failing to provide them with food - and instead includes the myriad, infinitely more subtle examples of unfit parenting.

"How many children have been punished because they could not do what their parents mistakenly thought they should be able to do at a certain age? ... How many have been disadvantaged because they grew up on junk food? ... How many have been neglected because their parents didn't notice the seeds of some talent?"

Tittle, who lives in Northern Ontario and taught ethics at Nipissing University, and her collaborators, professors at prestigious universities across North America and Europe, are not suggesting that less promising candidates for parenting be punished with sterilization, but they are prescribing a licensing regime that includes a mandatory educational



SHOULD PARENTS BE LICENSED?

CANWEST NEWS

Author Peg Tittle says we shouldn't be so quick to condemn as preposterous any notion of using parents' licences to weed out those who are unfit to parent before it's too late.

component to combat what they see as the ills of modern parenthood.

"It doesn't have to be a complicated licence," Tittle explains. "You've got to be 18. You've got to not be an addict. You have to show responsibility for your own life."

"That might cut out the really awful cases, the really obvious cases of unfit parents, because they would be 12 or 14, or they would be addicted, or they would have so little knowledge of kids that they don't even know they have to have a nutritious diet. They're so far out they wouldn't pass the criteria. It's the easy cases that get decided with the licensing."

She addresses some "easy cases" in her list of who should not be allowed to parent:

- "It should be illegal to create life, to have kids, in order to have another pair of hands at work in the field or to have someone to look after you in your old age."

- "It should be illegal to create a John Doe Junior or someone to carry on the family name/business."

- "It should be illegal to knowingly

create a life that will be spent in pain and/or that will be severely substandard."

- "It should be illegal to have kids because, well, it just happened (and it felt so good) and you didn't really think about it. And it isn't possible to create life 'by accident' - men don't accidentally ejaculate into vaginas and women don't accidentally catch some ejaculate with their vaginas."

Tittle, who has written books about business ethics and "thought experiments in philosophy," is not afraid of controversy.

RANGE OF EXPERTS

Nor are her contributors, who come at the topic from a range of disciplines: a professor at Harvard Law School, a bioethicist at Brown University, the director of the Children's Rights Centre in Cape Breton, the former editor of the journal *Child Psychiatry*, the head of George W. Bush's President's Council on Bioethics.

Much of what they are saying in this book is heretical in our child-focused, family-friendly society: "Hav-

ing children is not always a good thing," Tittle states matter of factly in her introduction.

In his essay, Edgar Chasteen makes the sociological argument that "prolific parenthood" should be considered a type of unfitness, and would be grounds for disqualification under a licensing regime because the ability to care for children is diminished as the number in a family grows.

Even some of the seemingly simple criteria for parenthood are fraught. For example, Tittle suggests that in addition to a minimum age requirement, which seems reasonable, there might also be a maximum age, since some argue that people who want to be parents "should be young enough to live long enough to raise the child to adulthood."

TROUBLESOME TERRITORY

And, as if that quagmire were not enough, the book strays into truly troublesome ethical territory, by exploring whether there should be any restrictions based on genetic disabilities, the health of the uterine environment, financial means or cognitive skills.

In what is considered the seminal essay on this topic, philosopher Hugh LaFollette argues that parenting, like driving, is an act that is potentially harmful to others and therefore requires at least basic competence levels to be met.

Jack Westman, a psychiatry professor who was one of the first to posit "a national parenting policy," argues that imposing such a policy should be a virtual no-brainer, particularly in a society that says it values family and children above all else.

"At the societal level, licensing would symbolically convey the message that parenting is at least as important as such things as marriage, military service, voting, access to alcohol and cigarettes, driving a motor vehicle, access to pornography, consent to health care, and all other age-graded activities," he says in his essay.

As it stands now, Westman argues, "any male and any female at any age are free to conceive a child and to assume complete parental rights to the custody and rearing of the child without any expectations that they should be competent to parent the child. They are free to conduct their lives and to do as they wish with the child, with public financial support if needed, until the child shows evidence of sufficient damage to warrant state intervention through child abuse and neglect statutes."

For her part, Tittle hopes the book gets people talking about the value we really place on good parenting, rather than just accepting any baby-making as an assumed good.

Heart disease is leading cause of death for women

By Mario Toneguzzi

A national survey suggests Canadians are ill-informed about the leading cause of death among

women — heart disease.

In a Pollara poll of 2,000 Canadians aged 40 years or older, almost two-thirds of respondents were unable to correctly identify heart disease as the leading cause of death in women, while 47 per cent incorrectly said cancer is the culprit.

Diane Colley-Urquhart, a Calgary alderman and spokeswoman for an upcoming heart and stroke foundation fundraiser, said "it (heart disease) is a deadly disease and it's so preventable."

"Part of that (misconception) comes from the medical profession," she said. "Many times they dismiss women's symptoms and attribute it to something else."

The national survey showed 65 per cent of respondents correctly identified heart disease as the leading cause of death among Canadian men.

According to Statistics Canada's 2002 mortality rates, heart disease is responsible for more than 39,000 deaths in women annually. In comparison, the Canadian Cancer Society reports in 2004, more than 32,000 women will lose their battle with cancer in this country.

"Many adults mistakenly believe heart disease is a man's disease. In reality, it is the leading cause of death among all Canadian adults. Heart disease does not discriminate between the sexes. The tendency to think that only men have heart attacks and that women suffer only from breast cancer must change. High cholesterol, for instance, can affect anybody, but it's mostly attributed to men," said Dr. Alice Cheng, an endocrinologist at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. "More education and action is required to overcome this misconception."

The survey also showed more than seven in 10 Canadians are not heart healthy, having been diagnosed with at least one well-known risk factor for cardiovascular disease, including high cholesterol, 28 per cent; hypertension, 30 per cent; or diabetes, 10 per cent. Twenty-two

per cent of respondents are smokers and 32 per cent of respondents have been advised by their doctor to lose weight. All of these conditions directly affect heart health and can lead to heart disease.

The survey showed 49 per cent of respondents report having their cholesterol tested about once a year, but more than 70 per cent of those who had their cholesterol tested do not know their cholesterol measurements.

Lori McFarlane, fund development coordinator for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta, said 40 per cent of all female deaths are due to heart disease and stroke.

"Both men and women must be aware that the symptoms of heart disease are often more difficult to pinpoint and diagnose in women than in men," said McFarlane. "Unlike other diseases, heart disease and stroke have easily identifiable risk factors. So, women need to understand the impact of lifestyle choices like smoking, diet and physical activity."

Interviews were conducted by telephone across the country between May 17-22. The results are considered accurate within plus or minus 2.2 per cent, 19 times out of 20.

CanWest News

War vets seek up to \$1.6 billion from Ottawa

By Doug Williamson

Lawyers for disabled Canadian veterans said Monday that Ottawa owes survivors and their families between \$1.2 billion and \$1.6 billion for improperly managing pensions and other incomes since the First World War, but the federal government says it owes nothing.

A five-year-old class-action lawsuit is back in Superior Court in Windsor, Ont., this week where Justice John Brockenshire is hearing arguments.

The damage-assessment phase of the complex case began Monday and is expected to last through Thursday.

Windsor lawyers David Greenaway and Raymond Colautti, along with London lawyer Peter Sengbusch, maintain that 30,000 disabled veterans should have received investment proceeds from their pensions while in the care of the government. They argue the government should have invested the pensions on the veterans' behalf.

For instance, Greenaway said Monday that \$100 properly invested in 1950 could have reaped about \$17,000 by 2003, according to gains in the Toronto stock market.

Justice Department lawyer John Spencer, in an interview outside court, said he will argue that Ottawa owes no money.

However, should Brockenshire decide to fix a damage assessment, it could range from \$400,000 to \$1.6 billion based on estimates from a variety of experts, lawyers said.

The case has gone through a number of legal hoops and is far from being settled. Right now, the Ontario Court of Appeal has before it an appeal by the government of an initial ruling by Brockenshire that money is owed to the veterans. But that appeal cannot be heard until this week's proceedings are completed and he puts a figure on the damages.

The matter is further complicated by a Supreme Court of Canada ruling last year, upholding a federal law passed in 1990. That law said the government could not be sued for failing to pay any interest to the veterans before that year.

Spencer said Monday that as far as Ottawa is concerned, the case is over. But Greenaway said if Brockenshire assesses damages and the Ontario Appeal Court case proves favourable to veterans, the next step would be setting up a way to determine and pay individual claims.

While Ottawa looked after 30,000 disabled veterans from the First and Second World Wars, Korea as well as peacekeeping missions, few are alive today. Many soldiers had suffered severe mental and/or physical injuries.

The class-action suit was launched in the name of deceased veteran Joseph Authorson of London, Ont.

CanWest News Service

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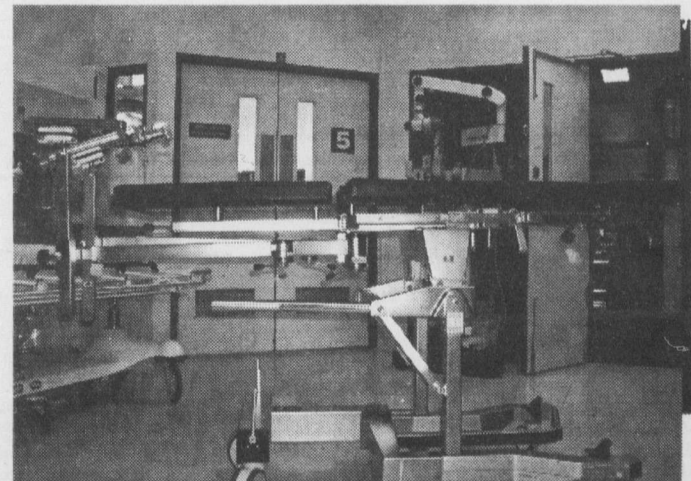
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Community Forum

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Protect Lennoxville's ecosystem

DEAR EDITOR

The people and the administrators of Lennoxville should be careful that the Borough of Lennoxville does not adopt the same concepts of town planning as those which have been applied in Sherbrooke during the past decades.

For instance, see what is happening in front of the Carrefour de l'Estrie, on the other side of Portland boulevard, where there was once a beautiful forest of mature conifers. Only a few remain, and for how long? There have been numerous other instances over the years... In Sherbrooke, housing or commercial projects are synonymous with deforestation. On the contrary, Lennoxville has always given enormous importance to conservancy - conservancy of its cultural and natural heritage. The aggressive concepts of town planning - founded on deforestation - that have been and are still applied in Sherbrooke should not be adopted here, for Lennoxville would certainly disfigure itself and lose its soul in the process.

We can make a first step in standing for nature conservancy by sending a letter, an e-mail or making a call to the city council of Lennoxville to ask for the protection of the plant and animal life of the Ducks' pond and its surrounding forest, which are located at the end of Watson Street in Lennoxville. A housing project is planned on the 20 acres where the pond and the forest are located - 66 lots for sale, some on the very site of the pond!

Let's imagine a small nature reserve right in Lennoxville... A park where you could walk your dog(s) in security, in the shade of mature trees. Walking trails would lead to a beauti-

ful pond where you and your children could spend time watching ducks and their ducklings, dragonflies hovering above the water while hearing the songs of wood thrushes or chickadees... In the springtime, you could sit on benches near the pond or stand at night on the observatories to hear the amazing concert given by a big band of tree frogs. In winter, you could put on your snowshoes or cross-country skis and stroll in the park.

This seems too good to be true? It's a simple description of what already exists in Lennoxville at the end of Watson Street. And I can't stand idly by, waiting for the destruction of this haven of peace and natural beauty. If you feel the same, I invite you to ask your city council to do what the Ministère de l'Environnement has failed to do. First: to protect the pond and a green belt around it. Second: to take steps to transform this piece of land that has returned to wilderness in a natural park. We, as a community, have a moral obligation to save this unique ecosystem before it is too late, in order to give our children and grandchildren a small nature reserve to marvel at, to enjoy and to learn from, here within the limits of Lennoxville. We have to demand from the local authorities of Lennoxville the protection of the Ducks' Pond and its forest to honour its tradition of conservancy. In doing so, Lennoxville will remain what it has been until now: a place of beauty, where people live in the shade of great trees, respecting plant and animal life as a part of their unique and precious heritage.

CÉLINE PARENT
Lennoxville



So much for a basic principle in law

A legal principle that lawyers like to cite says you should not get by way of the back door what isn't available at the front. Well folks, if last week's federal-provincial agreement on new health-care funding means anything, we can kiss that principle goodbye.

Let's be realistic. Federal-provincial conferences never end where they begin. Where they begin, of course, is where the premiers' shopping lists are revealed. They end once the premiers are convinced that they have all they're going to get in the present round. Nobody leaves empty-handed. Everybody knew that whatever grandstanding and posturing took place, there was no way ten premiers and three territorial leaders were leaving without a deal of some kind. That self-evident truth, taken along with the present federal government's minority position, all but guaranteed a sweeter than usual hand-out. And it came to pass, no doubt about it.

Improvements in health care across the country should come from this deal, but don't hold your breath. There are a great many reasons why access to timely and efficient health care is spotty and simply dumping more billions of dollars into the thirteen systems cannot and will not deliver overnight solutions. In fact, no amount of financial input can erase the reality that the doctor and nurse shortages cannot be corrected quickly. There are only so many medical specialists to go around at any given time and their num-

VIEWPOINT

DON HEALY

bers cannot be increased overnight. We all know it takes years to educate and train doctors and nurses. They cannot be magically invented. It is only from a highly select portion of the population that capable individuals inclined toward health care professions can be recruited and readied. Running help-wanted ads outside the country for plumbers and bricklayers is one thing, but that isn't a quick fix in medicine. This is a long and rough road with no short cuts.

But what has this to do with getting something from the back door instead of from the front?

What last week's conference delivered was a carte blanche to every province to opt out of national health care standards whenever they choose to. In other words, there are no standards that must be met. When standards are optional, there are no standards. The provinces are the ultimate governors in health, not the country. And which is the first to opt out? And why? Because Quebec is "a distinct society."

The Distinct Society clause was turned down - by due process - when Meech Lake went down the drain. It was turned down - by referendum - when Canadians, including Quebecers, defeated the Charlottetown Accord.

So there you have it. A pro-Meecher, now prime minister, and a pro-Meecher, now premier, get by way of the back door what they were twice denied up front.

Can't you just picture the smile on Brian Mulroney's face?

THE RECORD

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	3 MONTHS	30.00	2.10	2.41	\$34.51

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for your help

DEAR EDITOR,

On behalf of the Compton County Agricultural Society I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who have done volunteer work or helped in any way to prepare for the annual exhibition and other events that have taken place on the grounds this year. Your assistance has certainly helped to make our exhibition a success.

ERWIN WATSON
Maintenance
Chairman

Support was great

DEAR EDITOR,

On Sept. 11, we held our first annual fall supper at St. Andrew Presbyterian church, our new church in Lennoxville. We were blessed with a wonderful fall evening, and the support was overwhelming. We had people from Bishopston, to Melbourne and many places in between. Our sister churches in Lennoxville also supported us wonderfully, with three visiting pastors in attendance. Many compliments were received on the ham, salads and corn. Over 200 people were fed and there were many helping hands and great cooks from the congregation to help.

We would sincerely like to thank all who gave food, worked at, or just came and supported us at what we hope will become an annual event.

KELVIN AND
LINDA ROSS
Convenors

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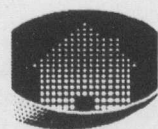
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Lennoxville

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SERVING THE GREATER
LENNOXVILLE AREA



ALSO SEE:
Women's Centre
to hold open
house today
... see Page 10

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Run For The Cure to be held Oct. 3

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The annual Run For The Cure is a global event that helps raise money for the fight against cancer and this year Lennoxville will be a contributor thanks to Curves administrator Gloria Welch.

"Everyone knows somebody who has been touched by cancer in one way, shape, or form," said the Oct. 3 event's team leader Welch. "Before this year the closest run was in Montreal and local people could still donate, but most were not able to make the trip to participate.

"This way we are helping raise funds and we give people a great reason to exercise and feel good."

Making the event in the best interest of local people falls under the Curves mission and though the centre's members will be participating, Welch says this event is for everyone.

"We did this for the younger, the older, and everybody in between," she said.

"Anybody who wants to help, whether it be by running or walking, or simply making a donation, can."

Welch is working closely with Sylvia Emond Fournier as well as Lennoxville's CIBC who have donated many prizes to be given away the day of the run. Welch says that she never expected this much support.

"I really got into it last Tuesday and by Friday we had already raised around \$1,000," she said. "It is amazing how many people are showing their support."

Curves owner Kelly Shields is overseeing a similar run at all three of her Curves franchises and believes in the cause so whole-heartedly that she has made a wager.

"Kelly says that if \$20,000 is raised between all three Curves locations than she will shave her head," said Welch.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Gloria Welch of Curves is working closely with Sylvia Emond Fournier as well as Lennoxville's CIBC to organize the event.

Shields loves to see people joining together, getting along, and working for a good cause. According to Shields, this is her way of showing that if people give something of themselves then so will she.

The run starts at 1 p.m. at the Amédée-Beaudoin Community Centre and participants can enter the 1, 3, or 5-kilometer course that will follow the bicycle trail.

"If they can't do one kilometre then they can do whatever they can," she said. "It's not important how far or fast someone can go, it's the helping and participating that counts."

SEE RACE, PAGE 11

Little kids have hoop dreams too

'Not only teaches
kids but also teaches
players,' says Boucher

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

If you play it they will come, and they have. Dozens of local kids between the ages of 6 and 9 have signed up for a chance to experience basketball with university players and there are still some spots left in the program.

The concept of giving children the chance to learn and play a sport they like alongside local heroes is unique to this area but the Small Ball program has caught on all over Canada.

Bishop's University head women's basketball coach Rod Gilpin says the Small Ball program presently offered comes from the Canadian Basketball Program.

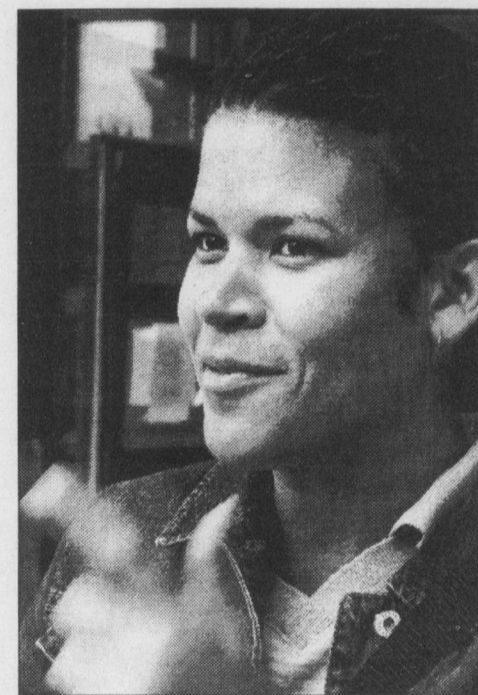
"We learned of the program last year through the Canadian Program and mimicked it," said Gilpin, now in his 11th year of coaching. "We wanted to give kids a chance to meet real players and learn the sport. There are many good reasons for doing it and one of them is because every kid has the potential of becoming a future Gaiter or at the very least a fan."

Gilpin says Small Ball is also a great way to promote the team and the university while generating a small revenue — but he says that at first he was skeptical.

"I remember thinking we could really lose our shirts on this idea," he said. "We had to purchase shirts, baskets because our baskets are too high for kids, and basketballs, plus a lot of time but that is when Nathalie Boucher came in and ran with it."

Boucher is Gilpin's assistant coach. She says she knew the idea was not only good for local kids but also for the players so she took control of it.

"This is ideal for children who like



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Bishop's assistant coach Nathalie Boucher believes Small Ball is good for both local children and her own university players.

the sport and want to have fun but it also works in the (Bishop's) players' favour," said the mother of a six-week-old girl.

"While the players are teaching these children they have to think back and remember what they were taught. It gives them that extra practice that every player can use and it also looks good on their CV. It's a good thing all the way around."

Every Saturday, girls and boys meet at the John H. Price Sports Centre for an hour of instruction from members of the Bishop's Gaiters women's basketball team. Boucher says the endeavor also does wonders for her and Gilpin.

"It's great to go and watch the parents sitting on the sidelines watching their children having fun and learning a sport," she said.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 9

Milby horse owners love to compete

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

It all started with ponies some 15 years ago for Bob and Jean Harrison of Milby. Not only have the horses they adore gotten bigger but so has their business.

The couple, with the help of son Jeff, is coming off a successful fair season — and they have walls covered with red and blue ribbons to prove it.

"We have been doing really well the past couple of years," said Jean Harrison, who also finds time to work at a Sherbrooke daycare centre. "But this year has definitely been our best."

Though it takes a lot of behind the scenes work to prepare their animals for fairs or shows, the Harrisons say it is an opportunity for their horses to be in the spotlight.

All 10 have won some sort of award over the years.

Their newest member to the hitches, Jake, has proven his weight in trophies.

Bob Harrison came across seven-year-old Jake last fall at the Topeka, IN Annual Horse Auction and Fair. Despite a small mishap involving Jake, a hose, and the sound of water that left Bob in the hospital with a broken collarbone and ribs, the horse has become part of the family.

Though proud of all his horses Bob promotes Reno, a 2,100-pound seven-year-old gentle male the most.

At the beginning of the fair season the Harrisons were up to 10 heavy hors-

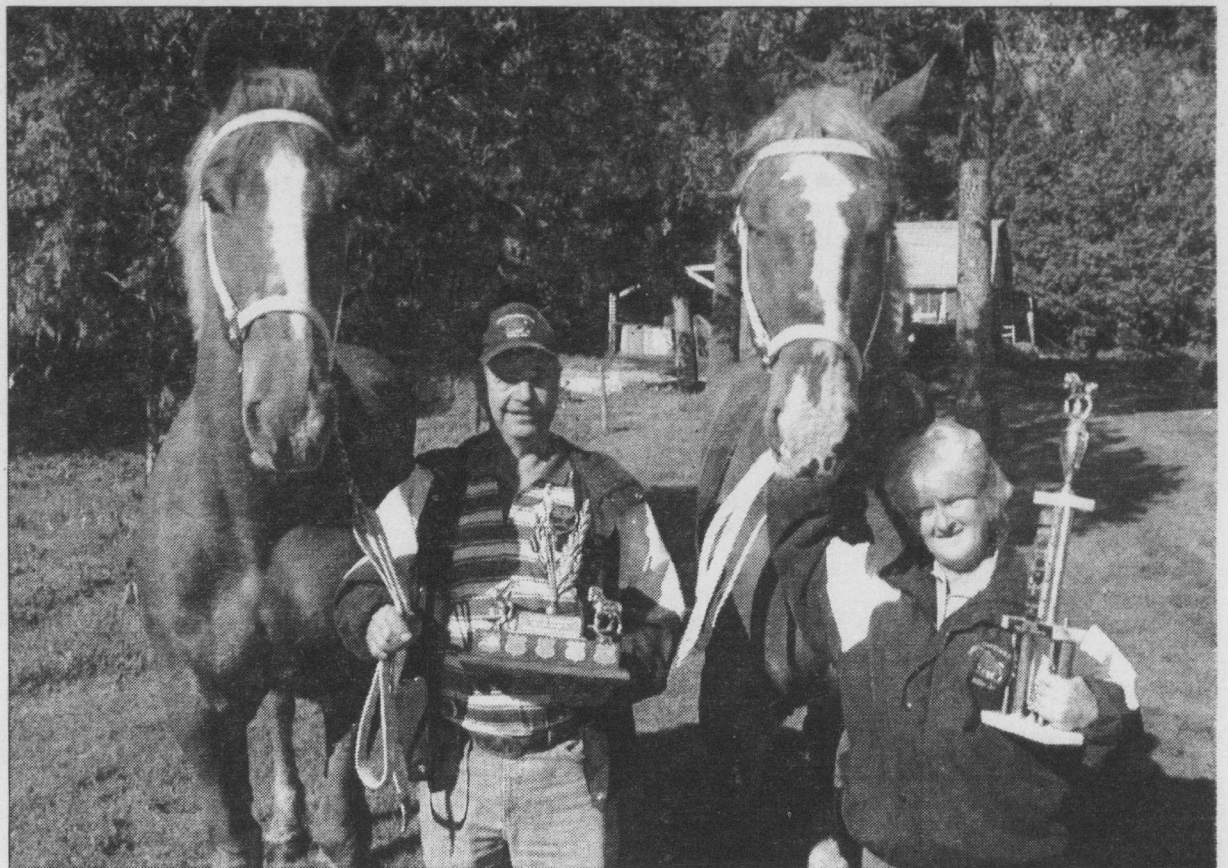
es but have since sold two colts. However, four more colts are expected next year.

Bob and Jean live for the fairs, even though the work that goes with them is exhausting.

"To get to a fair we need three drivers," said Jean. "One for the mobile home, the horses, and the wagon and cart. It's almost like a convoy but thankfully we have Eddie Blake and other people who help tremendously."

Bob also finds the time to work at the Scott paper company between fairs. Bob has also been getting calls for hayrides from people far away while Jean has been busy with their new decorating business.

"We make the decorations and flowers to decorate horses for shows," she said. "We recently sold 120 flowers all



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Bob and Jean Harrison — along with son Jeff — are coming off a successful fair season.

the way to England. We get orders from all across the United States and Canada."

The Harrisons are still trying to find more room on their walls for the ribbons received this year. In the meantime, they are getting ready to head to

Fryburg, Maine where they will be bring six horses to a show. Shortly after that, they will be at the community centre in Lennoxville for the town's Fall Harvest Festival to give locals a great ride.

Numbers and profits up for this year's Terry Fox

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Waking up to a darker, cooler Sunday morning had Terry Fox Run organizer Jeff Bray a little concerned about this year's turn but much to his surprise this was the event's best year in a little while.

"The cool weather was perfect for the runners, walkers and bikers too," said Bray. "It didn't bother anyone and this is the first time I remember the starting line being so big. It was perfect."

Not only did the number of people stretching on the starting line seem higher to Bray, but so did the number of participants on bicycles.

"We had at least 30 bikes," he said, which is up considerably from last year. "There was one small incident through the whole day. One little guy took a tumble off his bike but he was fine and he's back in gym class this morning."

Bray said that among this runners were the cross country team from Stanstead College and the Bishop's women's basketball team. What impressed him the most, however, was the

increase in people from the community.

"The number of younger people stayed about the same but what was different was how many more families came out together and how many more community members attended this year for the first time," he explained.

Registration began at 9 a.m. and Bishop's College School provided snacks for all.

"That's another sign for sure was the refreshments," he said. "We usually have a lot left and this year we didn't have nearly as much left."

Local media helped spread the news of the event's high turn-out but as far as profit is concerned, amounts will keep trickling in throughout this week.

"We made more. I can't say the exact amount because donations have to be picked up in different places but I can definitely say around \$5,500, which is a big difference from last year's \$4,300," said Bray.

"This is the best year since (longtime volunteer) Velmore Smith moved away four years ago. He did a lot of work for the cause and losing him definitely left

a hole, but everything takes time.

"Now it seems as though word of mouth is working and community members are making the event something they want to do."

BASKETBALL:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 8

"Nowadays there are less and less extra curricular sports in the schools and it is important for kids to get out and be physical — they need that."

Gilpin is hoping to expand the idea next year.

"We would like to increase the age group and hopefully start a league," he said. "It's a good idea and it is working so we want to see progression."

Small Ball is sponsored by Sherbrooke's Le Coureur store which supplies reversible jerseys and a basketball for each participant. The program lasts nine weeks and costs \$90.

The fun all comes to an end on Dec. 4. For information, call 819-822-9600, ext. 2666



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Despite cooler weather, this year's Terry Fox Run in Lennoxville was a great success.

All about being creative

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams! Live the life you've imagined."

Henry David Thoreau

September is a time of new beginnings, not only for children returning to school but for anyone considering a new direction in life. If you have a creative bent and have decided it's time to pursue it, the Library has just the book for you.

In *The Artist's Way*, Julia Cameron encourages you to make a commitment to your creative interests, whatever they might be. The book is designed as a 12-week course.

Technically it is for artists who are blocked in some way, but it serves equally well for anyone wishing to enhance their creativity.

Cameron begins with what she calls the basic tools: Two practices that are

bound to make an impression on your life. Every day she recommends you do three pages of writing immediately upon awakening.

These pages come to serve as a sort of meditation. They teach you that your mood is irrelevant to creating. They also teach you how to get the better of your inner Censor who is not allowed into these pages because they are for your eyes only.

The second tool is a weekly artist's date. You must set aside time each week to go out and nourish your 'inner artist' by doing something fun, intriguing or mysterious — by yourself.

It may sound stupid; it may also seem unrealistic, given the daily demands on a person's time. But Cameron calls it a non-negotiable part of the course. It is a way to replenish your creative re-

sources; it also forces you to take time out to care for yourself.

Cameron's philosophy is one of empowerment, of surrounding yourself with positive people who encourage you to pursue your dreams.

There are many exercises throughout the book that either explore new directions you might want to take in your life, or excavate past dreams you may have dismissed. Particularly inspiring are the quotes she includes in the margins.

The Artist's Way is a spiritual journey, for to Cameron art and spirituality are inextricably linked. The book ends with a substantial reading list (Good Reads loves reading lists).

This is an excellent book for anyone who wants to explore a new avenue in life.

GOOD READS

LENNOXVILLE LIBRARY

BOOK ENDS

• Books and Brown Bag Lunches: Our next meeting will be on Sept. 22, from noon to 1 p.m. at the library. Everyone is welcome.

• Come to the Harvest Festival on Sept. 26, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Lennoxville Community Centre (behind the Town Hall). Library volunteers will host story-time for the kids.

• A general library meeting will take place on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the library. Everyone is welcome.

• Plan ahead for our Halloween Party, Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the library. Come in disguise for story-time, crafts and treats. The Librarians will take care of the tricks.

For information on all library events, call 819-562-4949 or visit www.lennoxvillelibrary.ca.

—Submitted by Michelle Barker

Running smoothly thanks to our volunteers

CJMQ 88.9 FM will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. on the campus of Bishop's University. The room the meeting will be held in will be announced as soon as we know. For further information, call us at 819-822-9600, ext 2689.

I thought it would be fitting at this time to describe the mission of CJMQ. CJMQ is a non-profit, community radio station. Our mission is multi-faceted. CJMQ is completely volunteer run, there are no paid positions. We have raised the bar on this subject, no one within our structure is paid.

As far as I can determine CJMQ is the only radio station in Quebec to have achieved this level of volunteerism and dedication. Please understand, even the administrative structure of CJMQ is all volunteer, try to find another radio station which can make that claim.

There are several groups to which we have obligations, they are:

- Our listeners
- Our advertisers
- Local and Canadian authors and mu-

sicians

- Our volunteers

We offer our listeners the chance to hear local information, authors and musicians. Our priorities are simple, we showcase local information, talent and efforts first, the next level is Canadian talent information and works, the third volley is world music and information not usually heard on other types of radio stations.

Our advertisers are divided into three main groups. The first is local charities and non-profit organizations. These organizations are invited to use the airwaves of CJMQ free of charge.

The next group is our local advertisers. As a community radio station we feel strongly that our non-profit mis-

sion is to provide advertising to our local merchants at very low rates to help support the local economy and small businesses of our region.

ON THE RECORD WITH



We want our listeners to hear about our local entrepreneurs — it is good for our community and the local economy.

Our volunteers are a precious resource. We provide our volunteers with the chance to experience broadcast radio at all levels, from serving on our Board of Directors to sharing in the on air experience, not to mention the myriad of behind the scenes tasks that must be done to keep a radio station running. Many of our volunteers have honed their broadcast skills at CJMQ and have

then gone on to have careers in commercial broadcasting.

CJMQ will be off the air for one day of either this week or next week in order to effect improvements on our antenna installation. The exact date will be determined by the weather, but rest assured we will be back stronger than ever.

In the next column, I will tell you about the organizations and government agencies that help CJMQ. Our responsibility as the only locally produced English broadcaster in Estrie is a heavy one, there are over 225,000 residents in our broadcast region, and we could not continue to serve you without the aid of these structures.

—Submitted by David Teasdale
Station manager CJMQ

Open house at WC today

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre will be holding its annual Open House event today from 4 to 7 p.m. We would like to invite everyone to attend to see what's new at the Centre.

In existence since 1981, we are happy to announce that there will soon be a book released on the oral history of the Women's Centre. You may preview some of the contents of this book at our Open House.

This is also a great opportunity to become a member of the Centre or to renew your membership. The staff and board of directors will be on hand to

answer your questions.

We have a good variety of activities planned for the fall, not only in Lennoxville, but also in the outlying areas. For more information come to the Open House or phone the Centre at 819-564-6626.

OUR VOICE LENNOXVILLE & DISTRICT WOMEN'S CENTRE

• Community kitchen: Starting in Lennoxville on Sept. 28

• P.I.E.S. in the Sky: Oct. 5, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

If your life is always like the old adage 'Pie in the sky,' welcome to the club. Join us for an interactive workshop to help you to learn to appreciate your uniqueness and the uniqueness of those close to you.

• Fall wreaths: Oct. 7, 1 to 3 p.m.

Come and make beautiful fall wreaths that you can take home with you. You will learn the basics of floral design. The cost is \$10 per person.

• How important is appearance to our professional lives and private lives? Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m.

This workshop addresses the issue of cultural influences on women's emotional and physical selves and how to combat these pressures and be our personal best.

Support group for women suffering from anxiety and/or depression.

Both anxiety and depression are common illnesses that cause feelings of loneliness. Depression can involve

SEE OPEN HOUSE, PAGE 11

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Welcome back to school!

Lennoxville LINK

RACE:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 8

A small registration fee will be asked of each runner and pledge forms are available at the Curves Belvidere Street location.

The centre has decided to offer the Curves Magazine issue, Diane, which features articles on cancer awareness to each person, member or not, who donates \$2 or more.

A limited number of T-shirts are still available for \$35 and an additional T-shirt will be given to participants who raise \$200 or more.

Refreshments will be available before and after the event. For information or to make a donation, call Curves at 819-565-5131.

OPEN HOUSE:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 10

painful and limiting changes in your body, emotions and thoughts. Anxiety that causes overwhelming worry about everyday activities or social situations combines with frustrating physical symptoms can be very difficult to live with as well.

If you are familiar with any of these symptoms, you are not alone because nearly 20 per cent of Canadians suffer from one of these conditions. And help is available.

We want to provide an opportunity to share experiences and to support each other in an atmosphere of confidentiality and acceptance.

Call us at 819-564-6626 to register and let us know your time of availability. This could be the beginning of an important change in your life.

OTHER NEWS

The Women's Centre is pleased to work in collaboration with Curves for various events. In June at Friendship Day, Curves sold tickets to draw for a three-month free membership. They raised \$250, which they donated to the Women's Centre. Marie Turcotte was the proud winner of a free three-month membership.

We are joining forces with Curves on Oct. 3 for a walk to raise money for the breast cancer foundation. Retired nurse and long-time member of the Women's Centre, Dollena Warren-Giguère, will be present during the walk.

The walk starts at the Community Centre on Dépôt Street at 1 p.m. You can either choose a 1, 3, or 5 km walk. This walk will be held the same day as the Montreal run for the Breast Cancer Foundation and is in collaboration with the CIBC in Lennoxville.

Funds will be sent to Montreal. Kelly Shields, the owner of Curves, said she would have her head shaved if \$20,000 (between her three clubs) was raised. You may pick up your donation sheet at Curves.

—Submitted by Terry Forest



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CHEVROLET



CHEVROLET



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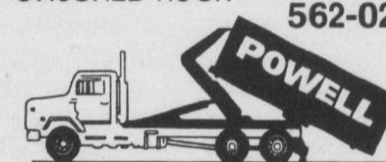
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THE RECORD Sports

INSIDE
Tim Raines
joins Expos'
coaching staff
... see Page 14



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2004 PAGE 18

Four join Bishop's RBC Wall of Distinction

*Milligan, Lynch,
Arakgi and Polson to
be feted on Saturday*

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Bishop's University announced Monday it will add four new members to its RBC Wall of Distinction this weekend.

The 2004 inductees — John Milligan, Warren Lynch, Nick Arakgi and Lynn Polson — were not only great athletes and a credit to the university on the playing field and in the classroom, they also made their mark on outside world following graduation.

The quartet took different paths after leaving Lennoxville — they distinguished themselves in education, law and as Olympic and professional athletes.

JOHN MILLIGAN

Milligan was an outstanding two-sport star with the Gaiters. From 1959 to 1963, he quarterbacked the football team. His leadership skills earned him the team's captaincy in his final three seasons.

He was chosen as an Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference all star in 1962 and was also selected as the team's Most Valuable Player in 1962 and 1963. Milligan also excelled on the ice where he earned a letter with the varsity hockey team for four seasons as a stalwart defenceman. Once again his leadership skills led Milligan to be named assistant captain in 1962-63 and captain of the team in 1961-62.

In 1963, he was selected the university's Athlete of the Year.

The Edmonton Eskimos selected Milligan in the fifth round of the Canadian

Football League draft in 1963 but upon graduation from Bishop's he pursued a career in education and remained involved with sports.

He coached football and hockey at Bishop's College School and Lakefield College for over 27 years before retiring.

WARREN "WALLY" LYNCH

Lynch will always be remembered for his fantastic speed and skill on the football field. As a freshman running back in 1953, Lynch was chosen MVP for the football team — an honor he would attain all three years he played at Bishop's. In 1954, he led the Gaiters to the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship.

Lynch also left his mark on the varsity basketball team where he was a four-year starter at the guard position.

Lynch was an outstanding student who graduated from a four-year program at Bishop's in just three years. He moved on to McGill University where he received a degree in Law. He returned to the Townships and established a private law practice in Sherbrooke and was eventually appointed as a judge in Rock Island.

Lynch died in 1975.

NICK ARAKGI

Arakgi was also a two-sport athlete although his two-year tenure at Bishop's was shorter than his fellow inductees.

It was on the gridiron where he made his mark and set the stage for an illustrious pro career. In his second year at Bishop's, the tight end had a remarkable year and was selected as the Gaiters' Most Valuable Player, as well as receiving the Sid Hart Trophy as the top Male Athlete of the Year at the school.

That same year, he was selected to the CIAU All-Canadian team and represented Team Canada in the 1979 Can-Am Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

Arakgi's size and strength were valuable additions to the basketball team where he distinguished himself as a rebounder. He was a member of the 1977-78 QUAA conference championship team that played at the national championship in Halifax, N.S.

After graduation from Bishop's, Arakgi enjoyed an exceptional nine-year career in the CFL, eight of them with his hometown Montreal Alouettes. He was the team's Special Team Player of the Year on two occasions and was also selected to the Eastern Division all-star

SEE HONOUR, PAGE 14

Athletes Get Funding



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Funding for sporting activities will be handed out to youth in Sherbrooke to the tune of \$30,000 this year, thanks to successful fundraising and partnerships for the Fonds du sport et du loisir Sherbrookois. Last year the fund distributed \$20,207, with \$60,036 handed out in bursaries to 846 youth since 1998. This year's fundraising cocktail is Nov. 4 at the Hotellerie Le Boulevard in Rock Forest.

Connell, Trépanier named QUFL players of the week

Matt Connell of the McGill Redmen and the Montreal Carabins' Marc Trépanier have been named the Quebec University Football League's Players of the Week.

Connell, a 20-year-old quarterback from St. Albert, Alta. ran for a pair of touchdowns and threw for two more to lead McGill to a 38-7 win over the Bishop's Gaiters on Saturday. The six-foot-one, 188-pound second-year education major, completed 13 of 22 passes for 163 yards, and no intercep-

tions. He rushed for 35 yards on five carries before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter.

Trépanier, a 24-year-old defensive back from Drummondville, recorded seven solo and five assisted tackles in Montreal's 14-13 win over the previously undefeated Laval Rouge et Or on Sunday. The six-foot-one,

215-pound third-year arts and science major also recovered a fumble and returned it nine yards to stop a Laval scoring opportunity.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Raines added to Expos coaching staff

The Montreal Expos announced Monday that Tim Raines will join the club's coaching staff for the remainder of the season. Raines, the club's all-time leader in stolen bases (635), triples (82), runs (947), singles (1,163) and walks (793), had his No. 30 jersey retired by the Expos on June 19.

Raines retired in 2002 after 23 major league seasons and finished fifth on baseball's all-time stolen base list with 808. This season, Raines managed the Expos' Class A affiliate of Brevard County in the Florida State League.

Hilton claims innocence from prison

Boxer Dave Hilton Jr. maintained his innocence on a Quebec City radio station Monday, days after his two daughters were publicly identified as his sexual assault victims. At the request of Anne-Marie, 19, and Jeannie, 21, a Quebec judge lifted a publication ban on their identities. The ban had been in place since the court proceedings that led to Hilton's 2001 conviction on various sex charges.

His daughters are releasing a book this fall about their ordeal and want to use their real names. Hilton told CJMF FM he opposed the ban being lifted, hoping to stop publication of the book.

"If people were saying all kinds of disgusting things about you and you knew it was lies, wouldn't you try to defend yourself?" Hilton said in a taped telephone interview from La Macaza, a medium-security institution 110 kilometres northwest of Montreal. In a rambling interview, Hilton said his daughters lied at his trial, spurred by a conspiracy among his family members and former associates to frame him.

Hilton, who turns 41 in December, was found guilty of nine charges and was sentenced to seven years in a federal penitentiary.

A judge found Hilton sexually abused the girls between 1995 and 1998, starting when they were 12.

On TV**TUESDAY**

• **BASEBALL:** 7 p.m., Major League Baseball regular season, Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees, TSN.

Around Town

To submit your sporting event, fax it to 819-569-3945, e-mail newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com or contact Mike Hickey at 819-569-6345.

UPCOMING

• **JUNIOR AAA HOCKEY:** Thursday, Lachine Maroons at Champlain Cougars, Léopold-Drolet Palais des Sports, Sherbrooke, 7:30 p.m.

• **UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL:** Saturday, Mt. Allison Mounties at Bishop's Gaiters, Lennoxville, 1 p.m. McGill Redmen at Sherbrooke Vert & Or, University of Sherbrooke Stadium, 7 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY SOCCER:** Friday, Bishop's Gaiters at Sherbrooke Vert & Or, University of Sherbrooke Stadium, 7 p.m. Sunday, UQAM Citadins at Bishop's Gaiters, Lennoxville, noon.

• **MEN'S UNIVERSITY RUGBY:** Friday, McGill Redmen at Bishop's Gaiters, Lennoxville, 8 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY RUGBY:** Friday, McGill Martlets at Bishop's Gaiters, Lennoxville, 6 p.m. Sunday, Ottawa GeeGees at Bishop's Gaiters, Lennoxville, 1:30 p.m.

PARALYMPICS

Wheelchair rugby not for sissies

By Gary Kingston

It is called wheelchair rugby, but the hybrid, Canadian-inspired game for athletes with a disability bears little real resemblance to the bar brawl on grass that is conventional rugby. Except, that is, for one key point.

The quadriplegics who play it are every bit as crazy-tough. Every bit as fiercely passionate. Every bit as dismissive of any suggestion that they might be risking what body they still have.

"Injuries?" says Garrett Hickling of the Canadian team at the Paralympic Games. "A few split eyes, stitches, cuts, concussions, fingers, even a broken arm here and there. That pretty much happens in any sport you do."

Hold on. Concussions? We haven't seen too many wheelchair fencers, tennis players, track athletes or boccia players knocked senseless after having their chairs aggressively punted over, spilling them onto an unforgiving hardwood floor.

"It is very physical," says Hickling, a powerful 34-year-old from Kelowna, B.C. "I tell people when I'm trying to explain (the game), it's four-on-four, try to hit the guy and knock him out of his chair. You can't get any worse."

"We've all had setbacks through unfortunate incidents. You're more aware of injuries and accidents. You can just slip and fall and break your neck. But it is something we do joke about a lot."

For the uninitiated, the quadriplegic label here is a bit of a misnomer, a purely classification term to signify limited or no function of four limbs or limited or no function in three of four limbs and trunk. In fact, these guys have enough strength in their damaged arms to propel their specially-designed, \$2,000 to \$4,000 chairs remarkably well in some cases.

The game is played on an indoor basketball court, which always trips up those who hear about it for the first time.

"People ask me, 'How do you play on the

grass?'" says Hickling, who broke his neck at age 16 when he fell 300 feet off a cliff. "I tell them I have lots of friends that help push me across the grass and fields and things like that."

"Then you tell them how it is and they're pretty dumfounded for words."

It's a bit like bumper-cars on wheels, only with way more intensity than you'll see at your average fairground.

Each team is allowed four players on the floor at a time. A player is classified between a 0.5 and 3.5 based on balance and trunk mobility and their ability to handle the specially-textured volleyball and their chair. Each team is allowed a maximum of eight points on the floor at any one time, with the less mobile players often serving as blockers for those able to generate more speed and create plays with passing.

There is a lot of strategic blocking and setting of picks and plenty of solid chair-to-chair contact. Players cannot hold or carry the ball more than 10 seconds without a dribble. Goals are scored when a player takes the ball through two cones on the end line.

Canada, the 2002 world champions after a fourth-place finishers at the 2002 Sydney Paralympics, came up on the short end of the strategic battles on Monday, losing 32-30 in overtime to Britain in a round-robin game. It was only the second time the British have beaten Canada in a full international in the last decade.

"That's a real tough loss to swallow," said Willsie.

So tough, in fact, that Canada filed a formal protest after it was over, claiming a British player jumped the tip to open the three-minute overtime. The protest was denied.

Canada completes round-robin play in the eight-country, two pool tournament on Wednesday against Belgium.

—CanWest News Service

UNIVERSITY SPORTS

HONOUR:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 13

team in 1982, 1984 and 1985.

In 1984 he was selected to the CFL all-star team, won the Eastern Division Outstanding Canadian Award and capped off an extraordinary year by being named the Schenley Award winner as the CFL's Outstanding Canadian Player. In 1987 he added the Tom Pate Memorial Award for Outstanding Sportsmanship to his long list of achievements.

LYNN POLSON

Polson played only one sport at Bishop's but it was under her leadership that the Gaiters captured back-to-back national basketball championships.

She made her mark not only as an outstanding university basketball player but was also a cornerstone of the Canadian national team program for eight years, participating in two World Championships and the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

She was undoubtedly one of the most exciting

players to ever wear a Bishop's uniform when she also led the Gaiters to four league championships in her illustrious four-year career.

Polson arrived on campus in 1980 and earned a starting spot on a Gaiters team that advanced to the CIAU finals before losing by a point to the University of Victoria.

She earned the first of three All-Canadian selections the following year but once again Bishop's lost in the CIAU finals.

Polson and her teammates were not to be denied the following year as the first-team All-Canadian led Bishop's to its first-ever national title with tournament wins over UNB, Brock and Victoria. They repeated as champions the following year. Polson finished her university career by being selected as the co-MVP of the nationals to go along with her third All-Canadian selection.

Polson's career with the national team was equally impressive. She was a key member of the '84 Olympic team that finished fourth and was the co-captain and starting point guard for the '86 team that won the bronze medal in the Moscow World Championships. She retired from international competition in 1988.

North 09-21-04			
♠ 2			
♥ A 7 6 4			
♦ 10 5			
♣ A K Q 8 6 5			
West		East	
♠ 10 6 4		♠ J 8 3	
♥ 10 8 5 2		♥ K 9 3	
♦ K Q J 6 4 3		♦ 9 7	
♣ —		♣ 10 9 7 3 2	
South			
♠ A K Q 9 7 5			
♥ Q J			
♦ A 8 2			
♣ J 4			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 ♣	2 ♦	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

Deaths

COOK, Heather - Peacefully on August 30, 2004 at Good Shepherd Hospital, Chicago, Illinois. Beloved daughter of the late Sandy and Flora Cook. Survived by her cherished son Matthew Gilbert. Also survived by her dear brother Alex and his wife Jean, Aaron and Ben (nephews) and Katie (niece). A Memorial Service will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Lennoxville, Quebec on Saturday, September 25, 2004 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. John Barry Forsyth officiating.



GARIEPY, Mrs. Blanche (nee Royea) 1918-2004 - Peacefully at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, on September 20th, 2004, in her 86th year, passed away Blanche Royea, loving wife of the late Bernard Gariepy. Left to mourn are her sisters: Gloria Royea (Arnold Wighton) and Patricia Royea Hubbard (late Weyland), her brothers George and Ronald (Brenda). She will also be missed by her nieces and nephews, many other relatives and dear friends. Mrs. Gariepy is resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 31 Principale Sud, Sutton, (Quebec) JOE 2K0. Tel : 450-263-1212 Fax : 450-263-9557 info@desourdywilson.com Dignity Memorial where family and friends will be welcomed on Thursday, September 23rd, from 11a.m. to 1:30 p.m., followed by the funeral service from the St-André Catholique Church at 2 p.m. Interment will be at the parish cemetery. The family wishes to thank the personnel from C.L.S.C. la Pommeraiie and also the B.M.P. hospital for the loving and professional care given Mrs. Gariepy.

Death

PERKINS, Carlotta - At the CHUS - Hotel Dieu Hospital on Sunday, September 19, 2004. Carlotta Thyra Perkins, in her 97th year. Beloved daughter of the late Frank Daniel Perkins and the late Mary Helena Harvey. Dear sister of the late Ivan, Francis and Robert. Carlotta leaves to mourn her two nephews Dan Perkins (Evelyn) and Jim Perkins (Ella), her great-nieces and nephew Kimberly, Heather, Matthew and Savannah, her cousins Carol O'Brien, Stanley O'Brien and Marvin O'Brien, as well as many friends from Plymouth Trinity United Church. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que., J1G 1K4, tel.: 565-1155; fax: 820-8872; e-mail - stevel.elkas@videotron.ca, visitation on Wednesday, September 22, 2004 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, September 23, 2004 at 2:00 p.m., at Plymouth Trinity United Church, the Rev. Heather McDougall officiating, followed by cremation. A heartfelt thanks to Carlotta's friends, the London Residence, and staff of the CHUS - Hotel Dieu for their care and support. As a memorial tribute, donations to the Plymouth Trinity United Church, 380 Dufferin, Sherbrooke, Que., would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Please note: Visitation on the day of the funeral will be at the church, 1 hour before the service.

Memorial Service

WARD, Douglas Turiff - Known affectionately to his many nieces and nephews as Uncle Dougie, died peacefully on July 10. Memorial service and interment on September 25 at 10:30 a.m. at Christ Church, Lower Ireland.

Card of Thanks

COATES, Howard Henry (1925-2004) - The family of the late Howard wishes to express their thanks to the staff, nurses and doctors and the Argyle Pavilion for the loving care that Howard received on the 3rd floor for 3 1/2 years. Thanks to Cass Funeral Home. To Everett Boynton for being there for us. To Rev. Ron West for the service and prayers. To 4 year old Stuart Girouard for playing his violin for his uncle. To Beth Strapps for the lunch at her house after the funeral and those who brought food. To Rev. Sister Mary Florence Liew for her many visits to the hospital. To all that sent cards, money and donations. To my family and friends who drove me to the hospital to see Howard for 3 1/2 years. Thank you each and everyone.

Sincerely,
LEONA SMITH COATES
(wife)
AND FAMILY

In Memoriam



Beat Bischof
September 21st, 2002

Thinking of you each
and every day.
Claire & Diane

**Compton
Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
835-5480**

Mr. Danny Macdonald from Kingston, Ont., spent a week visiting his parents Hugh and Betty Macdonald, he was also guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Gilberte Smith and other relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Adams of St. Johns, N.B., and Mrs. Karen Wright of Hamilton, Ont., were guests of their uncle and aunt, Lloyd and Edith Hyatt.

Lloyd and Edith Hyatt enjoyed a bus trip down East with the Ayer's Cliff QFA, Tom Dearden was our bus driver, we spent most of our trip in Nova Scotia, we took the ferry from Digby, N.S. to St. Johns, N.B., we went to a dinner theatre in Halifax, N.S., which everyone enjoyed.

We want to thank Mrs. Barbara Bellow our hostess who did a lot of work planning this trip.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2004

We move into the second room

By Phillip Alder

Last June, the U.S. Open Team trial was held in Memphis, Tenn. The winners had the option of playing in this year's World Team Olympiad in Istanbul. If they declined, as they did, they would instead compete in next year's Bermuda Bowl in Portugal, with the losing finalists going to Turkey.

In one semifinal, the favored Nickell team (Dick Freeman - Nick Nickell, Bob Hamman - Paul Soloway, Jeff Meckstroth - Eric Rodwell) was 11imps behind with two boards to go against Rose Meltzer's squad (Kyle Larsen - Rose Meltzer, Chip Martel - Lew Stansby, Alan Sontag - Peter Weichsel).

As described yesterday, at the first table, Martel went two down in six clubs, losing a heart, a diamond and a club.

In the other room, Soloway (South) opened one strong club. West's two-diamond weak jump overcall marked him with a six-card suit. The rest of the auction was natural.

Declarer won with the diamond ace and cashed the club jack, but then he realized that he did not necessarily need to find West with the heart king. South took three top spades, discarding dummy's diamond 10 and heart four, ruffed a diamond on the board, and played four rounds of clubs. East won the last, but, at trick 11, had to lead away from the heart king. Soloway took the last three tricks with two hearts and a spade.

That excellent piece of declarer-play meant that the Nickell team was plus 200 and plus 1,370, for a gain of 17imps and a lead of six. The last board was boring, so the Nickell squad prevailed in another squeaker.

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

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

Text only: 32¢ per word. Minimum charge \$8.00 (\$9.20 taxes included)

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With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** 11 a.m., day before publication.

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

Text only: \$7.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$20.00 (\$23.01 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

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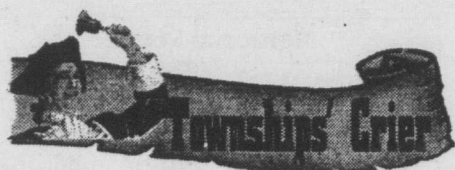
\$19.50 (\$22.43 taxes included) **WITH PHOTO:** \$29.50 (\$33.94 taxes included)

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 1 p.m. and 5 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 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

**SOUTH DURHAM**

Annual Turkey Supper at South Durham United Church on Wednesday, September 22 starting at 4 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

BISHOPTON

Chicken Pie Dinner and card party on Friday, September 24 at noon in the Catholic Church Hall, Bishopton. To assist a Galt student for a class trip to Mexico. Everyone welcome.

DANVILLE

Annual Turkey Supper at St. Augustine's Anglican Church Hall, du Carmel St., Danville on Sunday, September 26 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission at door only. All welcome.

CHERRY RIVER

Cherry River Gospel Chapel will be having a Fall Weekend Conference with Mr. Harry Graham of Toronto as the guest speaker. Meetings will be held at the Cherry River Chapel beginning Friday, September 24 at 7 p.m., Saturday, September 25, there will be a Men's Breakfast at 8 a.m. and an evening meeting at 7 p.m., Sunday, September 26, 11 a.m., with a supper at Parkside Ranch at 5 p.m., finishing with a meeting at the Chapel at 7 p.m. For further details call

(819) 843-3492. Come and enjoy the fellowship.

SHERBROOKE

The Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships dinner meeting will be held at Hotel Le President on Wednesday, September 22 at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Corporal Greg Bishop, R.C.M.P. Topic: "Post 9/11, Stanstead: Integrated Border Enforcement Team".

MANSONVILLE

Flea Market to be held on Saturday, September 25, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall, Mansonville. Sponsored by the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

SHERBROOKE

St. Peter's A.C.W. Thrift Shop, 200 Montreal St. Due to closing at the end of October, donations will no longer be accepted. Open each Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., until closing.

MELBOURNE

Come have Afternoon Tea and be entertained at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Route 243, Melbourne on Wednesday, September 22 at 1:30 p.m. All welcome.

DANVILLE

A.D.S. Elementary School would like to invite you to their 6th annual Craft Show at 217 Water Street, on Saturday, October 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, October 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For table rentals, call 819-839-4039 or 819-839-2868. There will be over 5000

people in the town for the weekend.

LENNOXVILLE

The annual Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses Alumnae dinner and meeting will be held at the Lennoxville Curling Club on

Friday, October 1. Cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Buffet at 7 p.m. A special invitation is offered to other senior nurses who were our associates. Price unchanged. Small gifts for Christmas baskets for our nursing shut-ins would be appreciated. Reservations for dinner Doris Gordon (819) 562-4986 or Carol Hobbs 562-3048. R.S.V.P. by September 24.

EAST HEREFORD

Chicken Pie Supper, All Saints Church, 1857 Route 141, on Friday, September 24 starting at 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

MAGOG

Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial U.C.W. Fall Fellowship Day, Wednesday, September 22, 9:30 a.m., at Magog United Church. Rev. Barbara Willard, guest speaker. Lunch available. Bring a skit, poem, joke or music for the afternoon.

HATLEY

The United Church in Hatley will be the site of Hodges family gathering September 23 at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon and memorial plaques honoring the Hodges and Leavitt families. Michael Leavitt, former Gov. of Utah and now EPA head, is scheduled to speak.

DANVILLE

Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial U.C.W. Fall Fellowship Day, Tuesday, September 28, 9:30 a.m., at Danville United Church, Danville. Nancy Montgomery will speak on her trip to Zambia for the Beads of Hope Campaign. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

The Alpha course - an introduction to the Christian faith. With each session, enjoy great discussions, new friendships and a meal. Green Ridge Church, 47 Queen, Lennoxville. On Wednesdays, starting September 22, at 6:30 p.m. For information call Steven Black at (819) 566-0831. www.alphacanada.org

LENNOXVILLE

Fourth annual Hut's Musical Achieve-

ment Awards Night at the Army, Navy, Air Force Unit 318, 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville on September 25. Live bands from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Canteen available. Award Presentation at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Tickets at the door. For information, call (819) 346-9122 after 4 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Church Hall, Military Whist, Friday, October 1, 7:15 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome, but please call Frances Chaplin at (819) 564-2906 to reserve a table.

BOLTON GLEN

There will be a Hymn Sing at St. Michaels and All Angels Church, Bolton Glen at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 26. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

The Seniors Get-Together at the Community Centre in Lennoxville will be back on September 27. New time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome, all for a donation.

NORTH HATLEY

St. Barnabas Anglican Church, North Hatley, invites you to attend their Country Harvest Casserole Supper on October 1, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the North Hatley Community Center. Admission charged. All welcome.

• • •

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

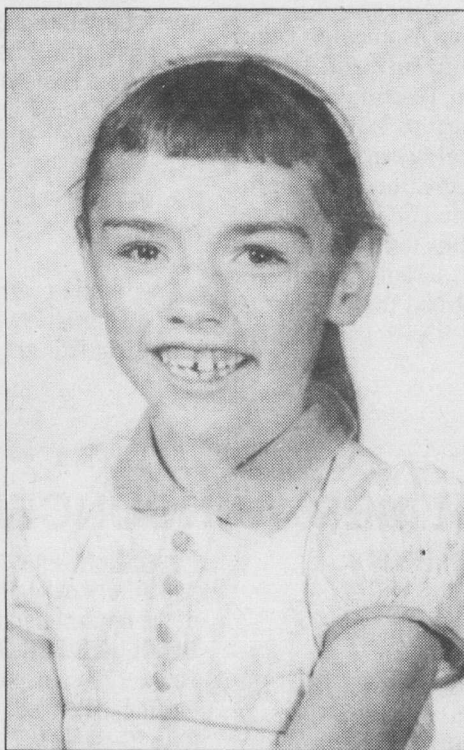
30th Wedding Anniversary



Congratulations and best wishes to Tom and Bev Powell of 108 Lochiel St., Renfrew, Ont., K7V 1W5, (formerly of Waterville, Que.), who will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on September 21, 2004. They were married at the St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville, Que.

With love from your family

Happy 50th Birthday Cathy



Love from Mum, Dad and sisters

Pssst... pass it on. Card Shower

Send a card to:

Bruce and Shirley Patton
to help them celebrate their 45th Anniversary
(September 26, 1959)
143 Moe's River Rd., Compton, Que., J0B 1L0

Magog & Area Connie Girard 843-6671

Glenna Corbiere, Marlayne Hudson, Lise Gagnon and Nellie Hudson, all of Magog recently enjoyed a tour of the Colby Museum and a Victorian Tea as well as a bit of shopping at the gift store for quaint little items. The museum is situated in Stanstead.

Friends of Dorothy Gillick of Ayer's Cliff extend best wishes for a speedy recovery as she had an unfortunate accident and suffered a leg fracture. Take care Dorothy!

Brenda Cohen of Satellite Beach, Florida and her dad, Floyd Young and Tillie Gibson of Rock Island were recent dinner guests of Tillie's brother and his wife, Herb and Nellie Hudson at their summer home on the Bay of Fitch Bay.

David Hudson and son Tyler of Lery, Quebec were overnight guests of their aunt and uncle, Glenna and George Corbiere of Magog.

Shawn Hudson and children Brittany and Matthew of Toronto and friends, Kathy Bishop and son, Tyler, of Welland, Ontario, enjoyed a vacation at the summer home of Shawn's parents Nellie and Herb Hudson, Bay of Fitch Bay.

CLASSIFIED

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

DEADLINE: 12:30 P.M. ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
OR MAIL YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS TO
THE RECORD, P.O. BOX 1200, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC J1H 5L6

001 Property for Sale

ASCOT - 388 Sandy. New construction, 3 bedrooms. \$150,000. Call (819) 345-2971.



Have some property to sell? Make your classified stand out. For \$10.00 more per day, run a photo with your classified! Deadline: 2 days before publication. Drop by our office in Sherbrooke or Knowlton. (819) 569-9525.

Call before 12:30 p.m. to make sure your ad appears the next day.

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50 Terrasses
Jacques-Cartier
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Terrasses 777
777 King St. East
823-0803

Richmond U.P.A.

English Mini-Sector
Annual Meeting
September 22, 2004

8:00 P.M.

At

Patricia Adank-Keenan
672 Gunter Road
Canton Melbourne

19853

035 For Rent

118 MITCHELL - Large 4 1/2, new, small building, condo style, private entrance. Available September, October, November. Special! Reserve now! (819) 569-4977.

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS 3 bedroom bungalow in the country for rent. If you enjoy country living, gorgeous scenery, watching wildlife, then this is the house for you. Stanstead area. For more information call (819) 876-2403.

EASTMAN - 2 bedroom cottage on the lake, furnished. \$500. per month. Available now until June 1, negotiable. Call (450) 297-4236.

035 For Rent

LENOXVILLE - Bright 3 1/2 in quiet house. Suit elderly person or single professional. Hardwood floors, ground level, private entrance from garden. \$375. Call (819) 565-9009.

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EARN \$6750. PER MONTH working from home. Free info visit www.success-mailbiz.com or send S.A.S.E. to P.O. Box 1390, Stn. B, Dept. CC, Weston, ON, M9L 2W9.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS WANTED. Get paid for shopping and dining out. \$24/hr plus free merchandise and meals. Free brochure and enrollment form. Shopaid: 8-2259 Kingston Road, Suite 9, Toronto, Ontario, M1N 1T8. 416-761-5629.

100 Job Opportunities

MYSTERY SHOPPERS WANTED. Get paid for shopping and dining out. \$24.00/hour plus free merchandise and meals. Send SASE for free brochure and enrollment form. Shopcare, 8-2259 Kingston Road, Suite 9, Toronto, ON, M1N 1T8.

WORK AT HOME. \$529.27 weekly. Mail work, assemble products or computer work. (416) 703-5655, 24 hour message. www.TheHomeJob.ca or write: Consumer 599B Yonge St. #259-430, Toronto, ON, M4Y 1Z4.

125 Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED WOOD CUTTERS, 15 years experience. Own equipment. Best price around. Call Hank at (819) 838-4584.

145 Miscellaneous Services

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

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

150 Computers

AS SEEN ON TV! Get a genuine MDG Horizon PC for only \$749. or just .68 cents per day (O.A.C. + s&h). Free Lexmark 3 in 1 printer, free digital camera, free CD burner, free Microsoft Word and free 17" Samsung monitor. No money down. Don't delay, call today! 1-800-791-1174.

190 Cars For Sale

1999 SUNFIRE, red, 2 door, automatic, CD player, winter tires, new motor, brakes. American negotiable. Call John at (819) 563-9803 or 345-0366, leave message if no answer.

275 Antiques

BUYING STERLING SILVER CUTLERY, sets or single pieces, gold jewelry, silver teaset, napkin rings, Moorcroft, Gouda, figurines and porcelain, silver plate. For private appointment, 1-800-267-2732, 514-684-3528.

290 Articles For Sale

112,000 BTU OIL FURNACE, \$200. Call (819) 821-3367.

290 Articles For Sale

18 FT. ABOVE GROUND pool for sale with equipment. Asking \$500. Call (819) 837-2289 and leave message or 837-2178.

BEEN DISCONNECTED? Need a phone? Call TeleReconnect 1-866-392-5066. Ask about our unlimited long distance plan. Free call display or call answer free. Call 1-866-392-5066. www.telereconnect.com.

BEEN DISCONNECTED? NEED A PHONE? Call TeleReconnect 1-866-392-5066. No job? No credit? No problem! Free call display or call answer. Call 1-866-392-5066. www.telereconnect.com.

CREATIVE MEMORIES Open House / Demonstration of our full line of scrapbooking tools/supplies. New to Quebec! This Friday, September 24, 2 to 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville. All welcome to drop by. Products available to purchase. cmsuzanne@porchlight.ca or 519-842-6060.

STEEL BUILDINGS FINAL CLEARANCE! 25'x32' \$6150, 25'x40' \$6500, 30'x40' \$8200, 32'x50' \$11,397, 40'x60' \$15,100. Many other sizes and prices. Call 1-800-504-7749 PioneerBuildings.com

UPRIGHT FREEZER, Kelvinator, 13.5 cu. ft., 5 shelves, 28" x 27" x 60" high, very good condition, \$350 obo. Call (819) 346-2612 evenings.

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(450) 242-1188

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430 Personal

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Minimum charge \$6.50 per day for 20 words or less; 25¢ per additional word. Discounts for prepaid consecutive insertions without copy change 4 to 20 insertions - less 10% 21 insertions - less 20% #84 Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$4.00 per week.

We accept Visa & MasterCard DEADLINE: 12:30 p.m. working day previous to publication. Classified ads must be prepaid.

Thank You

For Checking

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

HANDY POINTERS on writing a successful classified ad



It's easier than you think,

Prepare an outline of your ad and then write it.

Be specific - buyers want useful information such as price.

Group related facts in the same sentence.

Avoid slang and abbreviations. Abbreviations are not needed because The Record charges by word rather than space.

Above all, don't forget your telephone number or address and when respondents may contact you.

It pays to advertise in the classifieds

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

One time is enough

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: For the third time in 12 years, my husband has

opened the door to a complete stranger after 11:00 p.m., when all the lights in our house were out because we were in bed.

After it happened the second time, "Hank" promised me he would never do it again. However, last night, I was awakened by the dog barking, only to find Hank talking to a stranger at the door. When I questioned him about the wisdom of unlocking the door at that hour, Hank insisted he "could take the guy" and that we were never in any danger. I love my husband, and yet, if he continues doing this, I fear one night I will wake up with a knife in my chest and be unable to help our two young children. Hank insists I am overreacting, although he refuses to ask anyone else's opinion about how safe it is to open the door to complete strangers after all the lights are out.

How do I handle this for the sake of myself and my children? I don't feel safe when I'm asleep. — Wide Awake in Keeseville, N.Y.

Dear Wide Awake: Three times in 12 years isn't often, but one time is enough for a tragedy to happen. Your husband is foolish to believe his family is safe because he could "take the guy." If "the guy" has a weapon, Hank is likely to lose.

It strikes us as odd that strangers knock

on your door at night, and you might want to investigate why. Mean-

while, if Hank can't be bothered to use the peephole and chain lock, insist on installing an intercom that will allow Hank to speak to late-night visitors without opening the door and/or a motion detector that will turn on an outside light when someone approaches. Also, ask him to wake you when he goes to see who's knocking, so you can stand behind him with the phone and a baseball bat.

Dear Annie: Your advice to "Cannot Live This Way" to seek help was good, but I wish you hadn't also suggested moving some of her collection to a storage facility.

I have been married to my wife for over 40 years, and I have the same problem. She has gone for help in the past but never sticks with it, because she can't believe anything is wrong. My wife uses at least five storage buildings on two sides of the state. She hasn't visited them in over 20 years, but she dutifully pays the monthly rental fees, which now have amounted to tens of thousands of dollars. Meanwhile, our house is full of newly accumulated stuff, and it just goes on and on. The sad part is, most of this stuff is garbage. — Bummed in the South

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2004

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

— Plan your moves careful-

ly today before you take action of any kind. Poorly thought-out thrusts will cause personal difficulties and losses. Take your time to make the right moves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Be very careful what you blurt out today, because there is a strong chance that you'll have extreme difficulty in keeping secrets and tell things to the wrong people, thereby causing trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Your involvement with friends, clubs or groups is very precarious today when it comes to money issues. Don't take on the handling or dispersing of funds that you'd have to repay if lost.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If you lack the determination and tenacity necessary in pursuing your goals today, success will definitely elude you. Unfortunately, if the going gets tough you could crumble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your compassionate instincts are easily aroused today, and this is quite noble. However, take care not to allow yourself to be used or taken advantage of by someone who is undeserving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Do not let it be said of you today that you are a person who is careless and cannot be trusted with the possessions of others. Demonstrate by treating their belongings with

Your Birthday

care and respect.

PISCES (Feb. 20-

March 20) — Don't ex-

pect others to assist you today unless you know they are in complete agreement with what you intend to do. Explain yourself before attempting to solicit their help.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It could prove to be both fruitless and unfortunate for you today to try to palm off onto another duties or responsibilities entrusted to you. You'll be the one penalized if it doesn't get done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Stay away from a person you know from experience always tries to manipulate others or pull a fast one on those who are unsuspecting. Don't allow yourself to play the puppet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Avoid all forms of disputes today with anybody who may be important to you, because small disagreements are likely to be magnified and cause problems that might be difficult to resolve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A surefire way to foul up your entire schedule today and cause mayhem for you is to push aside tasks that require your immediate attention. Don't ignore what needs doing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Even if your overall financial prospects look quite encouraging, this is not a good day to get careless or act irresponsibly. You could lose more than you can afford and won't easily recover.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Marsh grass
- 5 Of India: pref.
- 9 Majestic
- 14 Montreal player
- 15 Verne's captain
- 16 Slur over
- 17 Adolescent stubble
- 19 Baffin Island's neighbor
- 20 Level
- 21 Heartfelt
- 23 Lachrymal secretion
- 27 Connection line
- 28 Hardy and North, casually
- 29 Actor Omar
- 31 WNW's opposite
- 34 Brick-lined ovens

- 35 Mirths
- 36 Ate starter?
- 37 Novel ending?
- 38 Wilson of the Beach Boys
- 39 Skier's lift
- 40 Bk. after Ezra
- 41 Spot for a Rolex
- 42 Island off Venezuela
- 43 Retirement grp.
- 44 McKellen and McEwan
- 45 Shameless
- 46 Zesty bite
- 48 Made sexier
- 50 Award by law
- 53 Egyptian sun god
- 54 Prods
- 55 Gin with an egg drink

- 12 Ruckuses
- 13 Fasting period
- 18 Pelts
- 22 Rockies resort
- 23 Turnstile fares
- 24 Privileged classes
- 25 Bob Fosse film
- 26 Loose cloak
- 30 Bog substance
- 32 Navy builder
- 33 Gofer's task
- 35 Toothy smile
- 38 Fort __, NC

- 39 More than a carload
- 41 Ruling house of Great Britain
- 42 Soviet collective
- 45 Plant science
- 47 Sound track
- 49 Synthetic fiber
- 50 Thickening agent
- 51 Portuguese lady
- 52 Sea eagles
- 56 Tic-tac-toe victory
- 57 DDE
- 58 Final letter for London
- 59 Half a Gabor?

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 60 WWII landing site
- 61 Midday
- 62 Luau instruments
- 63 Tonsorial tool
- 64 Walkman maker
- 65 Spartan queen

DOWN

- 1 Agt.
- 2 Program file extension
- 3 Clean air grp.
- 4 Statement of policy
- 5 Draws conclusions
- 6 Toxin or surgeon starter
- 7 Letters for a combat-free area
- 8 Seepage
- 9 Put right
- 10 "Maria _"
- 11 Call my number

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63							64						65		

By John Underwood

9/21/04

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\$261	\$1,999
\$189	\$5,470



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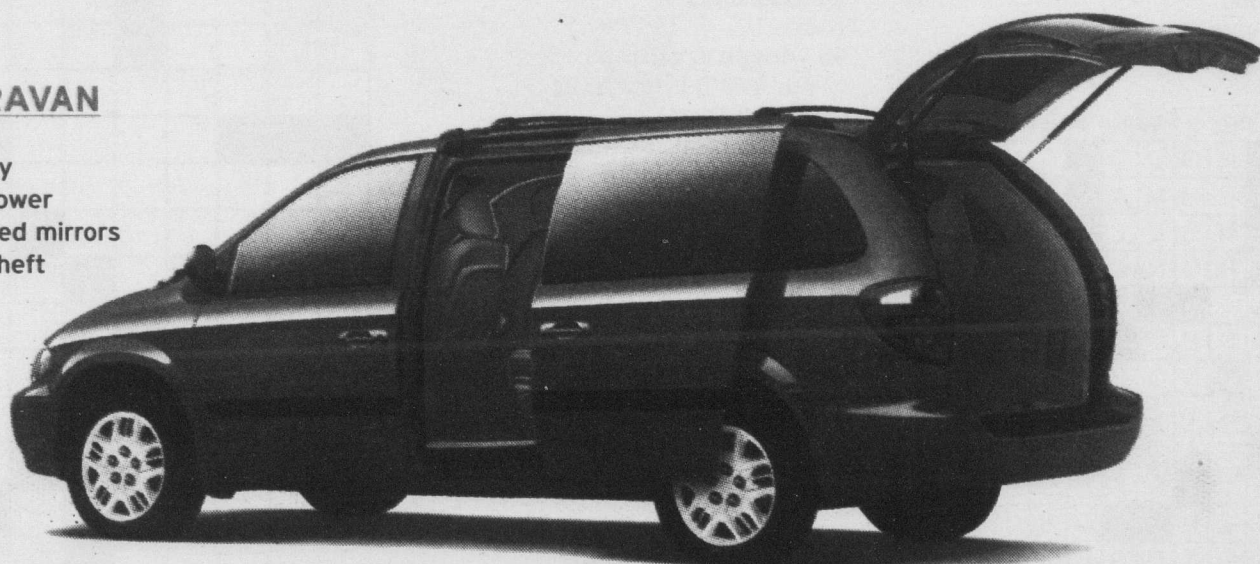
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