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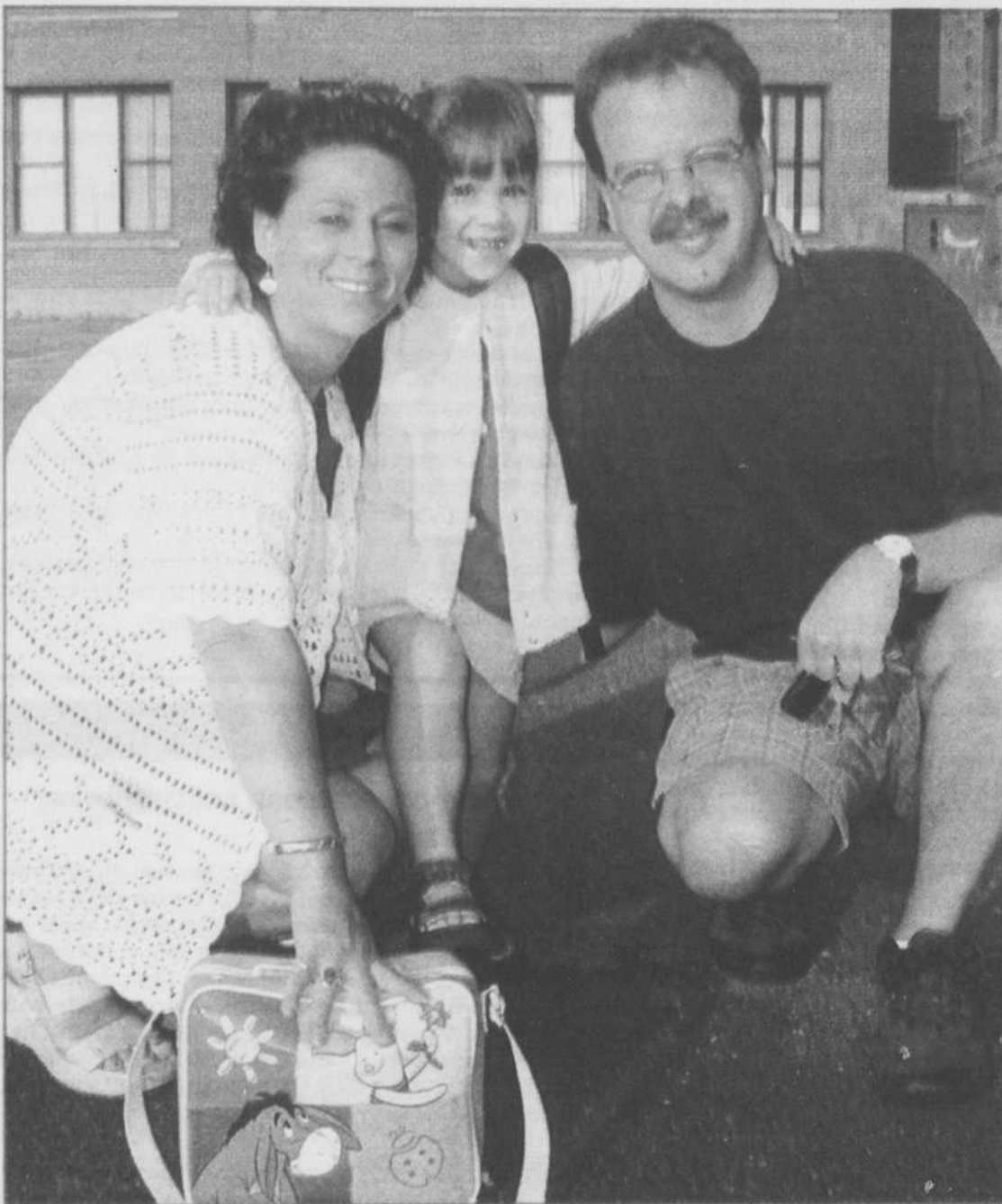
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CHARMES marks silver anniversary

By Rita Legault
 SHERBROOKE

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Today there are fewer
 than 100 fecal coliform per
 milliliter of water and lawn
 chairs once again face the
 rivers.

SEE CHARMES, PAGE 4

Farewell



This beautiful painting which adorns the posters for Brome Fair 2000 is among the final work of Doreen Benenati. The Knowlton artist died earlier this week, leaving behind works of art that will continue to bring joy to family, friends and art-lovers for years to come. For more on this talented artist, please see page 3.

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CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Weekly review of crime and accidents

By Karen Eryou
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

AUG. 29

- An accident causing minor injuries was reported at the intersection of Highway 253 and 206 in St-Malo.
- Damages were caused to a phone located in a phone booth on Chemin Diligence in Stukely. Damages were estimated at \$1,500, and the theft of the money from the pay phone was \$7.
- An accident causing material damages was reported at the intersection of Chemin Davis and Autoroute 247 in Ogden.

AUG. 28

- A hit and run was reported on Westmount Street in Ayer's Cliff. The incident apparently took place over the weekend.
- Some 150 marijuana plants were cut down by police from a wooded area in Dixville.

AUG. 27

- An accident was reported at kilometre 130 on Autoroute 10 in St-Elie. No injuries were reported.
- A suspected drunk driver was intercepted on Main Street in Ayer's Cliff.
- An accident was reported at the intersection of Chemin Hovey and Chemin Magog in North Hatley. Minor injuries were reported.
- In Ayer's Cliff someone reported that his or her car had been broken into. Approximately \$80 in cash and two credit cards, VISA and Master, Card were also stolen.
- A wallet was stolen from a car parked on Clough Street in Ayer's Cliff.
- A suspected drunk driver was stopped on Chemin Walker in Ayer's Cliff. The driver also caused an accident and left the scene without reporting it. The investigation continues.
- An accident caused by a deer was reported on Highway 143 in Compton.

AUG. 26

- An accident was reported at kilometre 117 in Magog Township on Autoroute 10.
- A car was seized at kilometre 81 on Autoroute 10 in Bromont.
- A cottage was broken into at 29 Chemin du Lac Nick in East Bolton. Approximately \$3,500 worth of goods was stolen including a VCR.
- A wallet was stolen at 111 Chemin du Lac d'Argent in

Stukely. The robber got away with approximately \$150 in cash, and caused \$50 worth of damage.

- An accident involving a deer was reported on Chemin Georgeville in Stanstead Township.
- An accident was reported at 335 Val Perkins in Potton. No injuries resulted.
- An accident with injuries was reported on Chemin du Golf at Owl's Head in Mansonville.
- A suspected drunk driver was intercepted in Ayer's Cliff.
- An accident causing material damages was reported on Clough Street in Ayer's Cliff.
- An accident with a deer was reported on Highway 141 in Dixville.
- A robbery was reported at the Ultramar gas station in Burrough's Falls.
- An accident causing minor injuries was reported on Highway 141 in Ayer's Cliff.
- A tent and two mirrors were reported stolen from a home on Chemin Holmes in Barnston West.

AUG. 25

- An accident was reported on Autoroute 10 at kilometre 71.8 in Granby.
- An accident was reported in the Motel Imperial parking lot in Stanstead. No injuries were reported.
- A wallet was reported stolen from a parked car at 97 Main Street in Ayer's Cliff.
- Damages were caused to a mailbox on Chemin Scalabrini in Ste-Edwidge.
- A car was abandoned at 1809 Provencher in Barnston West. The car was seized.
- Thieves tried to steal a car from the municipal parking lot in Ayer's Cliff. Damages were reported to the car and the ignition was also damaged.

BRIEFS

Prepare for construction headaches on Routes 222 and 243

Transport Quebec is advising motorists that traffic will be diverted in and around Racine during construction and maintenance of the town's sewer system along Routes 222 and 243. For people coming from Richmond between Aug. 14 and Nov. 6, the gravelled detour route will use Ares street, the enlarged cycle path and Industrial park road. For those coming from Sherbrooke between Sept. 11 and Oct. 9, the detour will take motorist over Chemin de la Grande Ligne, Courtemanche and Rang 1.

Weather

Today .. Chance of showers. High of 25°C, low of 17°C. Probability of precipitation is 30 per cent.

Tomorrow .. Cloudy with showers. High of 22°C, low of 15°C. Probability of precipitation is 70 per cent.

Sunday .. Sunny periods. High of 22°C, low of 14°C.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Noted local artist dies on eve of Brome Fair

Benenati's hallmark was a series of posters depicting fair

By Philip A. Godin
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
KNOWLTON

Doreen Ann Benenati, whose art posters heralded the arrival of Brome Fair for the past 15 years, died this Monday at Brome-Missisquoi Hospital in Cowansville. Although having struggled with her illness for some time, her untimely death at the age of 54 was somewhat unexpected.

Benenati, best known for her interpretative pieces that have illustrated various aspects of Brome Fair every year since 1985, was known as a very private individual who felt a close bond with the rural qualities she found in the area.

Sue Scott, manager of the Knowlton Polo Store where Benenati worked for three years, described her as a person with a great sense of style.

"For those who knew Doreen, she was very funny even while being very quiet and shy," said Scott.

Benenati, a graduate of the McGill School of Fine Arts, began her career as a commercial artist in Montreal some 30 years ago, eventually moving

to Knowlton where she, along with her husband of 20 years, Claude Larochelle, and her son, Stewart, settled.

Richard Wisdom, who first employed Benenati as a recent graduate, was taken by the strength of character she displayed.

"Back in those days (1970s), commercial and mechanical art wasn't open to women and Doreen had to break into the field and work side by side with some hard-nosed men who were less than open to helping her out," Wisdom said, adding the experience helped the person within the artist.

"Not only did she make it, she took the opportunity to develop the ability to take a stand when the need arose. Yet, she always maintained that quiet, reflective and insightful quality that you find in artists of quality."

The poster Benenati managed to complete just three weeks before Brome Fair 2000, which opened yesterday, once again displays her ability to portray the event in that unique and imaginative style that has become her trademark.

The poster is available at the Emporium on Knowlton road and at L'Accent d'ici on Lakeside in Knowlton.

The Rev. Dr. Burn Purdon presided at the commemorative service held at the Knowlton United Church on Aug. 30.



Doreen Benenati's Brome Fair 2000 poster.

Sherbrooke Police Force helps sick kids

By René Bruemmer

The Sherbrooke Regional Police Force donated \$1,050 yesterday to the Fondation Bertrand Fabi children's aid group from proceeds raised through its annual golf tournament.

"In this case, I feel it is the spirit of giving that is more important than the amount of money raised," said police chief Michel Carpentier. "It is a wonderful thing when an event designed merely to bring colleagues together in an informal setting can also serve a charitable cause. I think it's a good start to an important trend."

Police force executive secretary and golf tournament organizer Joanne Dutil suggested the Fondation Bertrand Fabi based on personal experience: her four-year-old son has received assistance from the



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Bertrand Fabi representatives Richard Dion and Tom McConnell receive a cheque for \$1,050 from Sherbrooke Regional Police Force chief Michel Carpentier and Réjean Roulx, president of the police force association.

group, which provides aid and services to seriously

FUTURESHOP

In our August 30-Sept. 5, 2000 flyer, the following errors occurred on page 4:

- The Toshiba 4270ZDVD Laptop computer was advertised at the wrong price. The price should have been \$2,599.99 AFTER PRICE DROP. In addition, it should have stated "LIMITED QUANTITY".
- The Soundman S-20 3 Piece Speaker should have stated "Remote has volume power and includes headphones jack."

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Since the tournament itself does not generate a surplus, funds were raised by charging a small fee to the

post-tournament dinner and awards ceremonies, and through the aid of corporate sponsors. About 60 people attended the third annual tournament on Aug. 18.

For upcoming tournaments, police plan to poll participants to decide on which charity to support.



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The challenge for river clean-up group was huge

CHARMES:

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The improvement in water quality can be directly attributed to the Comité d'hygiène et d'assainissement des Rivières Magog et St-François, or as it is better known, CHARMES.

The river clean-up committee was set up 25 years ago by a group of students at the University of Sherbrooke led by Raymond Demers and city councillor Camille Fortier, who was mandated by city hall to look into water pollution.

Co-founder Demers, who sat on the board for two decades, said Thursday he fondly remembers going to day camp in Jacques Cartier Park when he was 10-years-old and wading in the Magog River. Ten years later, as a University of Sherbrooke engineering student, he was offended at the downward turn the river had taken.

"It was a giant open sewer," he said, adding that the river was filled with the carcasses of old cars, used tires and abandoned fridges. "It was a pretty dramatic situation."

In 1974, he and councillor Camille Fortier and a group of students launched CARM - the Comité d'as-

sainissement de la Rivière Magog.

"Later we added the H to give it a much more charming name," he quipped. Later still, the committee extended its efforts to the St-François River, adding a few more letters to its lengthy acronym.

The challenge for the river clean-up group was huge. During Operation Nettoyage, volunteers dragged hundreds of tons of garbage out of the river, cleaned up the shores and revegetated the shoreline.

Also essential to the improved state of the Magog and St-François rivers was the government's sewage cleanup program, which ensured sewage and other waste water didn't trickle down into the rivers which were the birthplace of Sherbrooke whose industries set up along the shores of the river which provide both transport and hydro-electrical power.

Demers said the clean-up committee, which is chaired by a members of Sherbrooke's council, has always had the enthusiastic and uncompromising support of the city.

Turnabout being fair play, Demers is now supporting Sherbrooke's Cité des Rivières project - a huge water-based attraction Mayor Jean Perrault and his council hope will attract hundreds of



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

CHARMES employees celebrate the anniversary of the river clean-up group with councillor Jacques Testulat, chairman of the group, and Raymond Demers, who sat on the board for two decades.

thousands of tourists to the town.

"Cité des Rivières, as long as it is done with respect for the environment, seems the natural continuation of the work that CHARMES has started," Demers said, adding that if promoters were listening to the concerns raised at public hearings into the mega-project, he said he is not worried about how the development will affect the quality of the rivers.

Councillor Jacques Testulat, who now chairs the river clean-up group, said mentalities have changed over the past few years and that citizens are proud of their rivers and aim to preserve and protect them.

"Who would dare to toss their old refrigerator in the Blanchard woods today?" he asked, adding that people are discovering and appreciating the rivers, the gorge thanks to a network of paths along the city's waterways.

Testulat, the ninth in a line of councillors to chair the CHARMES that began with Fortier and included councillor-turned-MP Serge Cardin and Mayor Jean Perrault in his previous incarnation as a councillor, credited his forerunners with saving the rivers.

"At the origin of all grandiose projects, there is a dream, a vision," Testulat said. "You have to know what you want. If you want a beach to swim at, you have to stop polluting the river. If you want to cycle along the shoreline, you have to stop tossing garbage there. If you want to live in a quality environment on the shore of a river, you have to stop treating it like a pool and start revegetating the shorelines."

CHARMES will be celebrating its silver anniversary with a variety of activities including an evening to recognize volunteers at Sherbrooke's Grenada Theater on Sept. 15.

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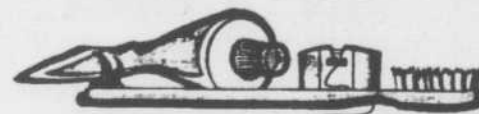
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Will he or won't he? Price stays mum while rumours persist

By René Bruemmer

Conservative MP David Price is in a period of reflection and will not be commenting on his political future until after party leader Joe Clark's byelection vote on Sept. 11. Any claims that he has made the decision to go Liberal are strictly rumours.

That was the official party line deposited by Price's Lennoxville attaché France Lacroix yesterday in the wake of yet another newspaper report, this time in Sherbrooke's La Tribune, citing "reliable sources" that the Compton-

Stanstead representative in the House will definitely be jumping to the Liberals immediately following the byelection.

The report says the Liberal Party is already organizing a press conference scheduled a few days after the byelection to announce Price's move to their side.

Speculation that Price is considering the move has been rampant since more than half the executive members of the Tory's Quebec wing defected to the Canadian Alliance earlier this month,

causing many to predict the demise of the party in this province.

At present, the Conservatives only retain three MPs in Quebec, all in Townships ridings, including Price, Shefford representative Diane St-Jacques and Richmond Arthabaska. St-Jacques has also admitted to weighing her options, while Bachand says he will remain Conservatively blue.

At a press conference last week, hastily called in the wake of a La Presse article indicating he was definitely leaving, Price said essentially the same thing he

has all along, that he would make no decision until after the byelection so as not to hurt Clark's chances of gaining a seat in the House. Observers say the glaring lack of a firm yes or no on the issue indicates he is indeed planning to move, and the waffling isn't helping his current leader.

Price admitted many of his constituents have asked him to switch to the Liberals so as not to split the federalist vote in the region.

Price did not answer calls to his pager yesterday afternoon.

Drummondville school bursting at seams

By René Bruemmer

Drummondville Elementary has three new modular classrooms to support its burgeoning population, but the stopgap may only be for one year.

Councillors of the municipality have stipulated that the units are only authorized for one year, citing concerns that previous additions of similar units have become permanent, to the annoyance of residents who complain the units are not aesthetically pleasing.

Board officials are looking into finding a new building for the student population, which grew from around 120 last year to more than 160 in its third year of existence, but say the wheels of the education ministry sometimes turn slowly. Besides a lack of space, the current location is hampered by a small cafeteria, gym and playground.

The year started on a slightly sour note as all of the school's brand new computer equipment was stolen over the summer, but has since been replaced, board officials said.

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In other Eastern Townships School Board news:

- Members of the support staff

union scheduled a meeting with the board's human resources directors for next Tuesday to discuss possible solutions to the problems related to the recent shift in assistants for children with special needs. Several parents, especially of autistic children, said the changes made to satisfy the union's collective agreement were done too quickly to allow children and parents time to adapt. Parents of autistic children in particular say their infants are negatively affected by a sudden change in aides who may have spent years developing a rapport. Both the board and union say they are open to reverting to the status quo for children particularly in need.

• On the topic of special needs students, ETSB chairman Maggie Faulks noted the board has established an in-depth review of that section of the student population requiring additional care, estimated at between 20 to 25 per cent of the student population in this region. Chronic government underfunding and a need to find new ways to look after this segment of the school's population have created the need for a type of Estates General to look into the issue, beginning this fall.

Stolen Parts



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Police seized two stolen vehicles at the Laurent Audet garage at 7360 Bourque Boulevard in Deauville Thursday morning. Another stolen car originating from the same garage was recovered in St-François-Xavier-de-Brompton. Three individuals were detained and were being interrogated by police Thursday afternoon. Several parts belonging to stolen cars were also discovered at the garage. - Staff.

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Community Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Assets, not the contributions of Anglicans at risk

DEAR EDITOR:

Mr. Glenn Coates of Lennoxville refers to the apology made to First Nations people in 1993 (Rise up, Anglicans - Wednesday, August 30). I was one of the small number of non-aboriginal people at the gathering in Kenora, Ontario, in 1993 when that apology was made by Archbishop Peers, the Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada. It was a profoundly moving event.

I was embarrassed three months later when the Archbishop was at a conference of our clergy in Sherbrooke to discover there were two or three clergy like Mr. Coates who found an apology to native people inappropriate. Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion.

Mr. Coates' letter is filled with inaccuracies and confusion about Church policy, parish administration and statute law. I am embarrassed for Mr. Coates that he knows so little about his church. Just one example - twice in his letter he wrote that I, as Bishop 'implemented a law' on two different issues at our Diocesan Synod of 1999. I would have thought that Mr. Coates would know that Bishops do not implement laws at Synods. Our Synod, which legislates for the Church in the Diocese, consists of some 100 members, two thirds of which are lay representatives of congregations along with the active clergy. He also says the Bishops at General (national) Synod in 1998 implemented a law. That is a body of 300 - again mostly laity.

I am responding to Mr. Coates' letter principally in order to clear up two very serious errors about law suits related to residential schools.

First, it is ludicrous to imply that the apology to native people has somehow made the church liable. The reason there are so many law suits against the churches is that in many, many cases the government of Canada has named the churches as third parties in suits where a church was not originally named at all. (More information about the Anglican Church of Canada and issues about residential schools can be found at the Anglican Church website www.anglican.ca).

Second, Mr. Coates implies that funds from the Sunday collection of 'ordinary folk in the pew' are being used to 'pay off lawyers'. That is categorically not the case. To underline the inaccuracy of Mr. Coates' assertion, I quote from a letter from the Primate Archbishop Peers read in all Anglican churches in Canada on Sunday, May 28:

I want to assure all Anglicans that what is at risk financially are our assets, not the contributions that provide for the ongoing ministry and mission of the church at parish, diocesan or national levels. Your contributions serve the mission of the church - not the costs of litigation.

The Primate refers to the assets of General Synod or the national church. With all the publicity and discussion about residential schools, I am most anxious for all Anglicans to take note of those words of our Primate.

BRUCE STAVERT
Bishop of Quebec

The Record should let readers know how accurate ads are

DEAR EDITOR

While the recent ads by the Quebec Government are offensive and misleading, they are probably no more offensive and misleading than the editorials of Claire Hoy and other Southam news types. That being said, one is an opinion, the other a full page ad, paid for by the taxes of all Quebec residents. If, as the ad says, we have not enough money for schools, health care and social programs, how can we abide by the government paying for Parti-Quebecois political advertising with our money?

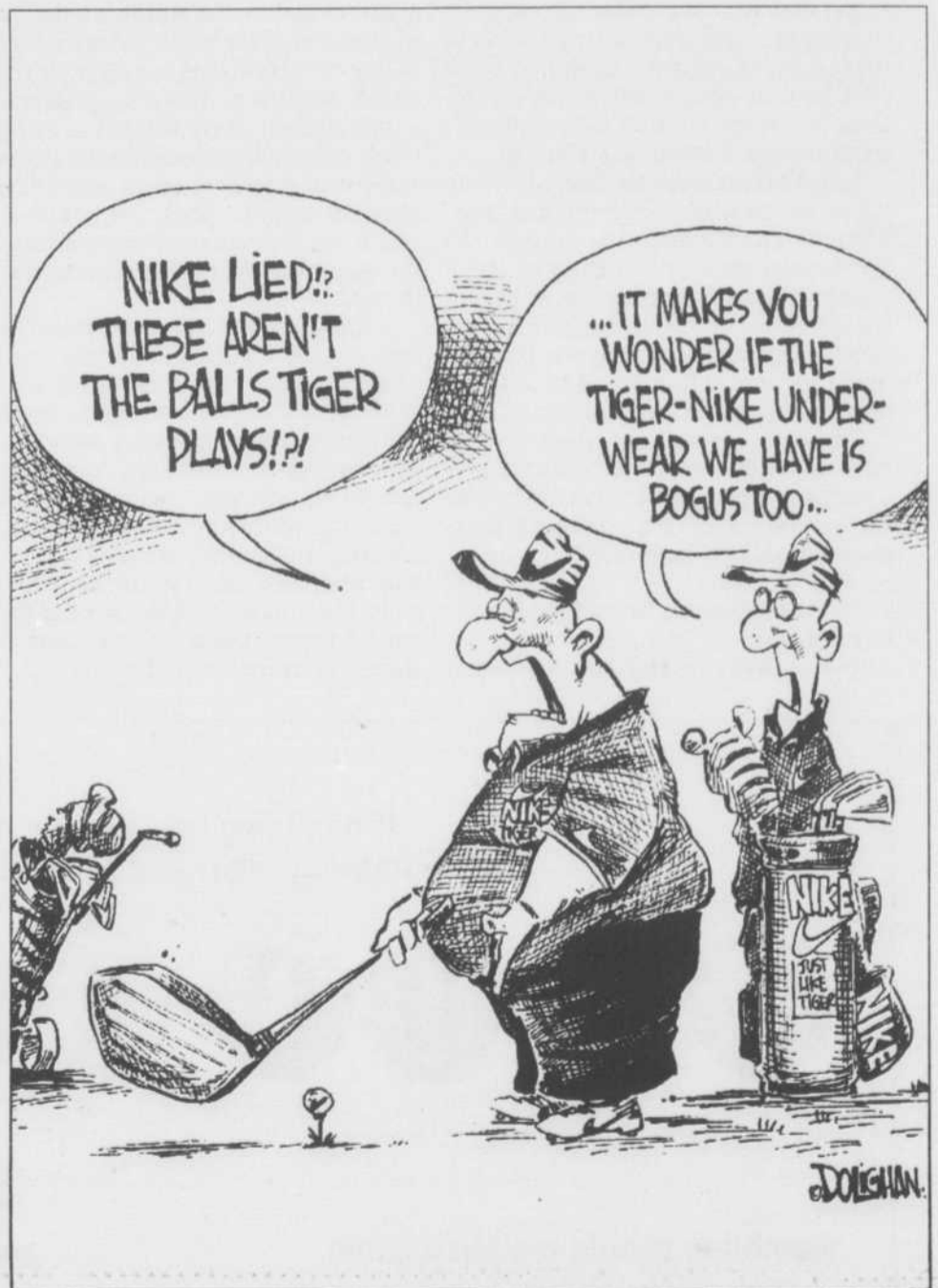
Every time the government takes

out full page ads in all the dailies it chooses, it costs about the same amount. It would be worth knowing how much each of these advertising campaigns cost. It would also be worth knowing how much money the federal government collects in Quebec, and how much the feds spend here. Are we a have-not province, or a have and give province?

It seems to me that if a newspaper accepts money for such confusing advertising it also has an obligation to its readers to set the RECORD straight.

Would The Record, in equal size print, let us know just how accurate the Quebec ads are, otherwise I fear we might as well simply allow the government to publish and print the paper all by itself.

Brian Timmins
Knowlton



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Daycare doubles space in Stanstead

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
STANSTEAD

The sun shone brightly for the Open House of the newly renovated Centre de la Petite Enfance-Chapeau Paille (Straw Hat Nursery) held on Saturday Aug. 12. Exactly 15 years to the day, after the first opening of the Chapeau Paille, the ribbon was cut again, in Stanstead.

When the establishment first opened, it was able to handle 38 children of preschool age. With the new government programs and an increase in the number of small children requiring these services, the need for more space became evident. Through the hard work of the renovation committee president, Chantal Fortin, her fellow committee members and the Semex Company, the new day-care center began to take shape.

Fortin said the daycare remained in its original building for as long as possible but finally had to relocate to the Grace Chapel Church Hall at the end of Stanstead. It was a little crowded at the church hall, so the youngsters and their caretakers were glad it was only for a short time. The finished facilities is more than double the original space, and is now able to accommodate 62 youngsters, ages 18 months to four-years-old.

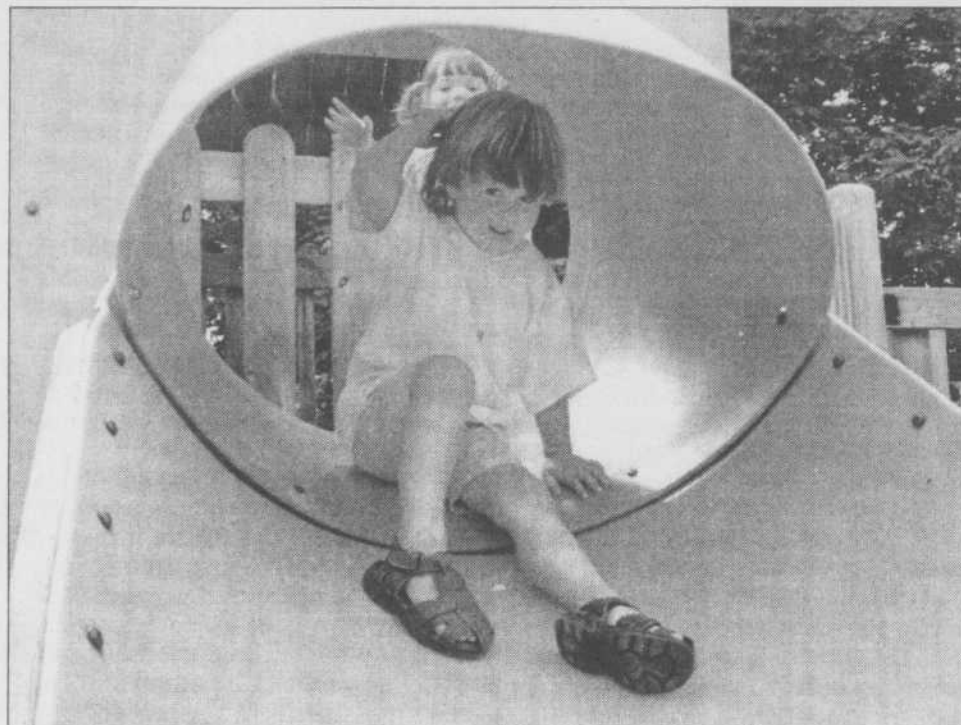
The renovated building is sturdier, has better drainage and safer exits. The renovations cost Chapeau Paille \$320,000, only \$56,000 of which is covered by the Quebec government. To cover the remaining costs, the daycare has to operate at full capacity.

"We are delighted with the extra space. There is now ample room in our office too," said Fortin. The kitchen has had a face-lift, designed by architect Alain Couture and furnished by Semex of St. Elie d'Orford. The kitchen counter is now adjustable and there is a new two-minute commercial dishwasher. There is also a toy library where

all the toys are kept and recycled, and a special room where workers can go to work on special projects. Especially convenient are the steps that pull out from under the sinks so that the little ones can feel more independent and wash their own hands. This also makes it much easier on the backs of employees too. There are cupboards to hold the nap-time mattresses, making it more hygienic requiring a lot less space, commented director Lise Théberge who was also on hand to help out where needed during open house celebrations.

"We now have a new separate nursery complete with cribs to handle the needs of our tiniest ones," Théberge said. "We are also equipped to handle children with special needs and provide a dependable service to the parents as well as the children. The parents no longer have to worry about the babysitter canceling out or getting sick. They need not worry what their child is doing or if he or she is being fed and well taken care of. We all enjoy what we do and are glad that we can provide some peace of mind for the parents."

The event was a big hit with everyone. While the parents were nibbling on an array of snacks, drinking punch and going on the tour, children were having fun in the playground behind the centre.



Cynthia Côté checks out the new slide.

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Party pollster tells Liberals no need to panic

By Joan Bryden
SOUTHAM NEWS

Liberal MPs were assured by their party pollster Wednesday that they have no reason to panic as they prepare for a federal election within eight months.

Michael Marzolini said the ruling party still enjoys a commanding lead in public opinion, that Prime Minister Jean Chrétien is still the most popular leader and, if an election were held today, would easily win a third consecutive majority.

However, Marzolini also warned the Liberals that they can't take victory for granted and can't simply campaign on their record. To ensure victory, they must develop a fresh, forward-looking platform that responds to Canadians' priorities: health care, the environment, tax relief and fiscal accountability.

Marzolini delivered the news on his latest poll, a sample of 3,000 Canadians conducted from Aug. 16 to 24, in a private session during the second day of a special three-day Liberal caucus meeting to plot strategy for the coming election. His results were very similar to that of an Angus Reid poll released Wednesday.

Chrétien is widely expected to call an election next March, although he refused Wednesday to rule out the possibility of a snap vote this fall.

"You have to always be ready for an election," Chrétien told reporters. "You never know if there is not something that happens in the nation that causes you to go to the people."

The prospect of an imminent election

and the upbeat polling data combined to put an end to the sniping among Liberal MPs about Chrétien's leadership. Backbenchers said the subject never came up behind closed doors and, in public, all MPs, including some of the most ardent supporters of Finance Minister Paul Martin's leadership aspirations, were singing the prime minister's praises.

"There isn't any talk about leadership," said London MP Joe Fontana. "It's more important to fight the real fight and that's the election."

"You need a team behind you that rallies behind you and Mr. Chrétien has that team," said Toronto-area MP Maurizio Bevilacqua.

"I think the leadership (squabble) is way behind us," added Montreal-area MP Nick Discepola. "The prime minister couldn't have been clearer (in a speech on Wednesday night) that we're in election mode."

Marzolini refused to disclose his poll results but backbenchers supplied them to reporters. They said the poll showed the Liberals with national support of 43 per cent, a full 20 percentage points ahead of the Canadian Alliance. The Tories were lagging with 12 per cent followed by the New Democrats with nine per cent.

The Reid poll was even better news for the Liberals, showing the ruling party with 46 per cent support, the Alliance with 22 per cent, the Tories and NDP with 10 per cent each. The regional breakdowns in the two polls were very similar, although the Reid poll suggested

the Liberals are more competitive in Quebec and British Columbia than Marzolini's numbers indicate.

In all-important Ontario, which delivered 101 of the Liberals' 157 seats in 1997, Marzolini's poll found the ruling

party enjoys a massive lead with 54 per cent, compared with the Alliance at 20 per cent, the Tories with 13 per cent and the NDP with 12 per cent. The combined strength of the Tories and the Alliance is the same as the 1997 election, when the Grits swept the province.

According to Marzolini, the Liberals have also made significant gains in Atlantic Canada, where Chrétien hopes to pick up enough seats to make up for any losses in Ontario.

In New Brunswick, the Liberals had 44 per cent support, compared with 24 per cent for the Tories, 22 per cent for the Alliance and eight per cent for the NDP.

In Nova Scotia, where the Liberals were shut out in 1997, the party now has 39 per cent support to the NDP's 29 per cent, the Tories' 18 per cent and the Alliance's 12 per cent.

In Newfoundland, the Liberals dominate with a whopping 59 per cent, well ahead of the Tories at 24 per cent and the Alliance and NDP, each with nine per cent.

Marzolini's sample in Prince Edward Island was too small to report an accurate result of the standings in that province.

In Quebec, Marzolini found the Liberals are trailing the separatist Bloc Québécois, with 38 per cent to the Bloc's 45 per cent. (The Reid poll found the two parties in a dead heat). Despite Alliance leader Stockwell Day's ardent wooing of Quebec nationalists, the Alliance garnered only five per cent in the province, slightly ahead of the Tories at three per cent but behind the NDP with seven per cent.

The news was not as good for the Liberals across the West, which has been traditionally unfriendly territory. Marzolini told the caucus that Liberal support has dropped since Day was elected Alliance leader. However, he said the Liberals are still doing better in the West than they did during the '97 election and are better-positioned in urban areas than in rural areas.

In British Columbia, the poll found the Liberals with 35 per cent support to the Alliance's 42 per cent, while the NDP trailed with 13 per cent and the Tories with only eight per cent. (Reid put the Liberals only two points behind the Alliance in B.C.). In Alberta, the Alliance scored 53 per cent, well ahead of the Liberals with 30 per cent. And in Saskatchewan, the poll found the Liberals running third with only 25 per cent to the Alliance's 38 per cent and the NDP's 29 per cent.

Manitoba was the only western province in which the Liberals were leading, with 38 per cent to the NDP's 30 per cent and the Alliance's 24 per cent.

Marzolini also found Chrétien remains the most popular leader, enjoying the approval of 60 per cent of respondents, compared to 47 per cent for Day, 37 per cent for NDP Leader Alexa McDonough and 27 per cent for Tory Leader Joe Clark.

The Reid poll contacted 1,500 Canadians over Aug. 17 to 24 and had a margin of error of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points 19 times in 20, while the Marzolini poll had a smaller margin of error.

Despite the positive overall numbers, backbenchers said Marzolini warned them they can't take victory for granted. He said the party must maintain a balanced approach and straddle the middle ground but, at the same time, it must offer Canadians a fresh vision of the future.

Marzolini said voters aren't averse to government spending, provided that the money is spent on their priorities, with health care being first among them, followed by tax relief and the environment.

Toronto MP John Godfrey said he interpreted the poll results as meaning the Liberals have "a real opening . . . to find those few issues which will separate us from (the Alliance) and where Canadians want us to do something, where they say business as usual is not good enough."

Behind closed doors, Liberal MPs began jostling to get their pet issues into the next budget and into the election platform. Health care and tax relief topped their agendas but underlying the debate was whether or not the party should stick with its vaunted formula for divvying up budget surpluses: half to debt and tax relief and half to strategic new investments in social and economic development programs.

So-called social Liberals would like to spend more, while more right-wing Liberals would like to devote more to tax relief.

In an interview earlier this week, Chrétien said he'll stick with the 50-50 formula because "it's working." But while most MPs agreed the party needs to stick to the balanced approach, some suggested 50-50 is too arbitrary.

"To just say we arbitrarily spend 50 per cent of any surplus on tax relief, for example, maybe we should spend more on it. I don't know," said Discepola, adding: "I think that's a healthy debate that we have to have."

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Halifax band Sloan to play at Bishop's Sunday

By Tricia Davidson
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

Sloan, a popular quartet, will be on stage in Lennoxville Sunday, Sept. 3, at the W.B. Scott arena on the Bishop's University campus.

The Orientation Week Committee of the Bishop's University Student's Representative Council is preparing for the concert, overseeing the final details.

"We started planning this at the beginning of summer and we are still working on it," said Rob Allen, director

of finances and operations for the SRC "It is mainly for Bishop's Frosh (first year students) and their leaders, but we have opened it to other Bishop's and Champlain students."

The general public is welcome to the show, but it is an event primarily for students and everyone must bring proof of ID.

Doors will open around 9 p.m. with the show scheduled to begin around 10. The cost for the concert is \$10 at the door.

The opening band, The Dears, based in Montreal, are signed on Grenadine Records, a label co-owned by two former Bishop's students, Eric Lapointe and Alex Megalas, the current station manager of CJMQ 88.9 FM.

Sloan, originally from Halifax, and currently based in Toronto, is a quartet composed of Patrick Pentland and Jay



COURTESY SLOAN

Sloan plays Lennoxville for the first time.

Ferguson on guitar/vocals, Chris Murphy on bass/lead vocals, and Andrew Scott on drums/vocals. Their sound has been compared to The Beatles by both media and fans.

It is the first time Sloan has included Lennoxville on the tour schedule, although the group has performed in Montreal on many occasions.

Montreal film festival: substance over style

By Dylan Young
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
MONTREAL

As much as Toronto's Festival of Festivals has been edging ever closer to Hollywood's cloying grasp, Montreal's World Film Festival has been moving in the other direction.

Over the past several years, Montreal organizers have been increasingly programming international fare and letting star-struck vehicles slide. This has raised its share of criticism from the Fifth Estate but festival director, Serge Losique, and company have rebuffed these slights with ministerial efficiency. Truth be told, whatever transient complaints, real or invented, the festival must bear, still they succeed in gathering gems.

The festival's Official Competition category is fitting to the model. Programmers have pitted films of varied origins and topology in the arena of taste:

- From France, director Agnès Jaoui's *Les Goûts des Autres* sold out its opening night screenings. The film addresses the barely perceived interactions between people. Unable by circumstance (marriage, etc.) to make good on attractions, potentialities of affection must be played through stray glances and careful gestures. Soon a palate is acquired and the taste of others becomes its own end.

- Innocence is a sensitive rendering of a timeless tale. Australian director Paul Cox has set his eye on the fragile story of two lovers - reunited five decades after love had first bloomed. Time has changed them both but they soon realize that the love is still fresh. The woman is in a thankless marriage and her husband will not stand aside. But true love is ageless and its abandon is not the sole domain of youth.

- Ali Zaoua is an urchin on the streets of Casablanca. Protected only by fellow urchins, his life is violent and hard. He and his friends must eke out their existence amidst the decadence of the street. In an act of gang violence, his life is cut short. Moroccan director Nabil Ayouch's film is one of determination. In the wake of Ali's death, his friends set out, against odds, to give him a proper burial, to let his life not pass without value.

- From local talent, Michel Jeffé's *Hochelaga* and Denis Villeneuve's *Maëlstrom* have been stirring up the chatter. *Hochelaga* is a fictional look inside the world of Montreal's biker wars. Ripe with

fitting and fitful violence, Jeffé seeks to bring us into the fold of the bike gangs' ponderous machinations. *Maëlstrom* is combination morality play/fairy tale. The story is narrated by a fish in his last moments on the fishmongers block. The tale follows Bibiane, a young woman fallen out of step with the mechanics of her life. Burdened by the celebrity of her mother, a mythology that suffocates her own efforts, her life becomes increasingly hard to face. Her business is failing and she is rootless. One night, after a party, she runs a man down. She flees the scene. From there the trajectory of her life is set anew. Guilt eats at her and she sets out to find the mythology of her own redemption to find herself.

All this is a mere sampling of the hundreds of films being screened. True, it may be hard to gauge a film without the easy markers of viewability (big names, formula scripting, special effects), but the strength of a festival lies in what it brings to the screen that you can't normally see.

Information about screenings and tickets can be obtained at the Web site www ffm-montreal.org or by calling 514-848 3883. The festival runs to Sept. 4.

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Champlain - Vieux-Montréal in season opener tomorrow

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Champlain Cougars start the 2000 Major College Football Schedule with a bang tomorrow as they host their arch nemesis, the Vieux-Montréal Spartiates at Lennoxville's Coulter Field. Game time is 1 p.m.

Both the Cougars and Spartiates dominated football in the 1990s, capturing nine of ten Bol d'Or titles between them. Last season Champlain stopped Vieux-Montréal's bid for a third consecutive title when they upset the Spartiates at the Bol d'Or. Vieux-Montréal had gone through the regular season undefeated, including two wins over Champlain, but the Cougars prevailed in the title game.

While some of the key players from last year's squads have departed the rivalry remains one of the most competitive in amateur football. Head coach Tony Addona thinks his team is ready for the challenge after two scrimmages against Cegep AA teams.

"It's early in the season but I think we are ready," Addona said prior to yesterday's practice. "Our defense has been rock solid in the two scrimmages and the offense is starting to gel. We had a good workout Wednesday night."

"Normally we don't play Vanier or Vieux until late 3r in the season but I think this a great way to get the year going and see exactly where we stand."

The Cougar defense has been the team's strength and legacy over the last decade and Addona rates the 2000 edition favourably with teams from the past.

"We had a situation against F-X Garneau last Saturday when they had a 1st and goal from the one-yard line and the defense stopped them four times. We know the defense is going to be ready Saturday."

The offense certainly has experienced, talented players at the skill positions with Christian Hoffmann and Alexis Bwenge at running back and Atnas Maeko, François-Louis Brochu, Joe Boutin and François Letarte as receivers, but they are inexperienced at both the

quarterback and offensive line positions and it remains to be seen how the unit will stack up against the powerful Spartiates defense.

"We had a real good practice tonight and it looks like things are really starting to come together," quarterback Eric McCutcheon said after Wednesday's practice. "We were a lot more competitive in practice and that is a good sign for the weekend."

McCutcheon, who played behind Phil Scalbrini and Mike Hyatt, will be making his regular season start at the CEGEP level. The second-year signal caller says that Addona has made his job easier by simplifying the game plan.

"Coach has simplified the passing routes and that has taken some of the pressure off me. We have a lot of talented players on the offensive unit and we have to get them the ball."

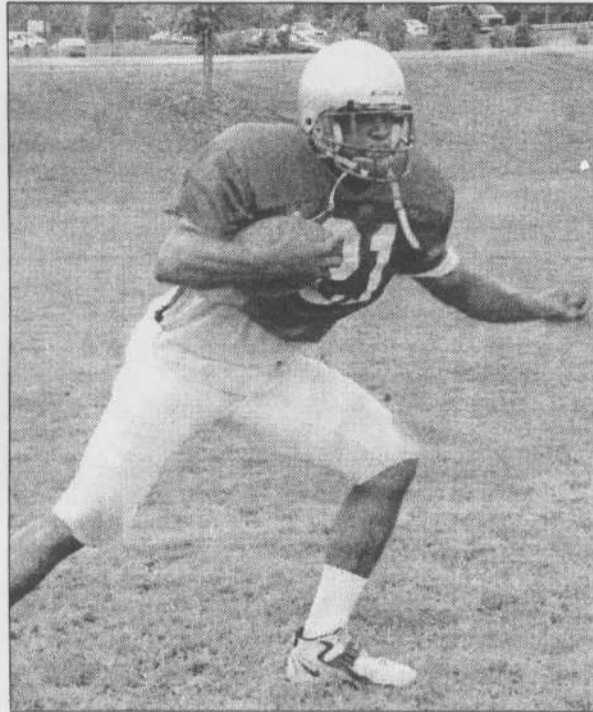
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PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Cougars running back Alexis Bwenge demonstrates that the team's offence is ready for another season of football.

Terry Fox Day fun for entire family

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Steve Zatylny is sparing no expense to prepare the 2000 Terry Fox Day, an event the entire family will enjoy.

"We are going to have face-painting, clowns and games for the kids and live bands for the kids and live bands to play for participants after they are done with the course," Zatylny said of the Sunday, September 17 race.

In keeping with the 'something for everyone' theme, the run will be divided into three categories. The 1.5 km walk will be held on the grounds of the Bishop's College campus while the competitive 5 km and 10 km races will begin and end on the BCS grounds.

The 5 km route will take participants up Moulton Hill to Willowdale, along Willowdale to Champigny, down Champigny to St. Francis. The runners will then travel on St. Francis, past Beaver Park and onto the bike path at the pump

house, returning to the finish line at BCS. Runners undertaking the full 10 km course will run the course twice.

"It is important for runners to know that the 5 km and 10 km will be competitive races. We are going to time each runner and have standings."

Of course there is plenty of room for those who are just looking for some exercise and an opportunity to raise money for a great cause.

"After the race, we are going to have a party with activities for the kids, a live band and either a corn roast or hot dogs for everyone," Zatylny said.

Zatylny also emphasized that more volunteers are needed to run the day's activities.

"The volunteers have been great so far, particularly people like Bridget Perry-Gore, Margaret Royal and Monica Schafer. There is a perception that this is a BCS event only, but in reality this a community event with strong support from groups like the Sherbrooke Police Department and



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Steve Zatylny says this year's Terry Fox run is all set to go, but they still need volunteers to help out. To get involved, contact Steve at 565-3253 or 566-0227.

schools like BCS. We are always looking for more organizations and individuals to lend a helping hand."

Registration will take place from 10-12:30 on the day of the event. The 1.5 km walk and the 5 km participation run will begin at 1 p.m. The 5 km and 10 km competitive races begin at 1:30 p.m. Presentations will take place around 3:30 p.m.

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LLOYD (husband)

One year ago, life came to an end.
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A better mother, you couldn't compare.
Sadly missed,

MARLENE & ANDRE
(daughter & son-in-law)

She left us suddenly,
No time for goodbyes,
She taught me so much,
From sewing and crafts,
To caring about others,
And being a good friend.
In the past long, tough year
I've learned more from my mother.
To never give up, never say can't.
That you always find strength
To do what you have to do.
In spite of what comes your way,
You can smile and keep going.
And now, when they say,
"You're just like your mother,"
I just smile and stand proud.
It's okay that we didn't say 'goodbye'.
She's not gone, she guides me each day.
LOIS (daughter)

In loving memory of a courageous
Mother and grandmother,
Who approached life and death,
With laughter and strength.
Time eases the pain, and the memory
Of your smile pushes us forward.

PEGGY & DEREK
(daughter & son-in-law)
MAYLIN & CORALEE
(granddaughters)

RAYMOND, Wellington (Wink) - In loving memory of husband, father and grandfather who passed away September 4, 1988.

From our happy home and circle
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Borne away from sin and sorrow
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No one knows how we miss him
None but aching hearts can tell;
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GERTIE (wife)
and FAMILY

Birth

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In Memoriams

BARBER, Bessie - In loving memory of a dear mother (grandmother) who passed away September 3, 1975 and our dear aunt, Winifred Pullen, September 27, 1999.

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THE BARBER FAMILY

BUZZELL, Glenna (Sager) - In loving memory of a cherished wife, mother and grandmother who passed away two years ago today, September 1, 1998.

Though her smile is gone forever
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we love so much.
Her memory is still a keepsake
With which we will never part,
God has her in His keeping
We have her in our hearts.
Love you and miss you.

CLINTON (husband)
SCOTT & KATHY
(son & daughter-in-law)
CHRISTOPHER & SAMANTHA
(grandchildren)

HODGE, Malcolm - In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who we lost five years ago on September 2, 1995. You were someone we could talk to, No one can take your place.

You were someone we could laugh with,
Till tears ran down our face.
You were someone we could turn to,
When we needed a helping hand.
You were someone we could count on,
To advise and understand.
The joy and the laughter you brought to our lives,
Is ours to have and hold,
Although we have only memories now,
They are worth their weight in gold.
Forever in the hearts of your children and loved ones,

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MURRAY & CATHY
and grandchildren
SEAN, ROBERT
JOSHUA, JACOB
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Death

GILLIM, Janet Mary (nee Findlay) - At the Asbestos Hospital on Tuesday, August 29th 2000, with her family by her side, Mrs. Janet Gillim at the age of 58. Loving wife of Albert Gillim and dear mother of Brian (Linda), Larry (dear friend Chantal), Darrell (Barbara) and Donna. Beloved grandmother of Vincent, Alexandra, Jordan, Zachary, Martin and Carolyn. Janet also leaves to mourn her brothers and sisters, Joyce (late Keith Taber), Delbert (Helen), Lloyd (Beverley), Gary and Debbie (Peter Woods) along with many other nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Resting at the Frechette and Desrochers Funeral Home, 31 College St., Danville, under the direction of Cass Funeral Homes Inc., 564-1750 or (800) 567-6031 where friends may visit on Thursday, August 31st from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Friday, from 1 to 1:45 p.m. A funeral service will be held in St-Augustine's Anglican Church in Danville on Friday, September 1st, 2000 at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Ruth Matthews and Rev. Reginald Jennings officiating. Interment in the Danville Protestant Cemetery. Donations to The Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Card of Thanks

HARVEY - Special thanks to relatives and friends, also my family, for making my 80th birthday so special. To all who attended, sent cards, monetary gifts and good wishes. Thank you.
CLAYTON

**Cowansville
Martha Wighton**

Anniversary wishes to Fred and Agnes Rychard of Cowansville who will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 5. Best wishes for many more years of happiness and good health.

Carole Richard of Franklin, Vt. and Shirley Sylvester of Eccles Hill were recent callers of mine, also Paulin and Jeannette Benoit of Ste. Brigide, Que.

News received at the end of July of the death of Mrs. Homer Ruiter of St. Lambert formerly of Sutton. The Ruiters were involved in school and church activities, their five children attended Sutton High. Sympathy is extended to Elanor (Mrs. Ruiter), her children and grandchildren.

Deaths

BRADLEY William B. - Died in Wilmette, Illinois, on Tuesday, August 29, 2000, at the age of 88. Loving husband of Mary and father of Frederick, Louise, and Ann. Burial at Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke at a later date.

FROSST, Alice (nee Snow) - Peacefully at B.M.P Hospital in Cowansville, Que., on August 29, 2000 in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late John B. Frosst. Mother of the late Donald S. Frosst, Virginia Hood, Martin and Sandra, and Sharon and Arthur Laberee. Grandmother of Tammy McLennan, Tracy and Trixie Hood, Gregory Frosst, and John Laberee. At Alice's request, no funeral will be held. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Donations in her memory may be sent to the charity of your choice in lieu of flowers.

REGLIN, Hertha (nee Gaebel) - Peacefully at home on August 29, 2000 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Gustav Reglin. Dear mother of Christel and Peter (Doreen) of Knowlton. Cherished Omi of Debbie (Peter), Lisa (Dan), and Linda (Doug). Great-grandmother of Jamie, Emily, Alexander, Vaughan, and Nicholas. Sister of Elli (Hans) of Germany and the late Friedel and Kurt. Visitation at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Quebec on Friday, September 1, 2000 from 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, September 2 at 2:30 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 3:30 p.m.

RICHARDS, Raymond Arthur - At Sherbrooke, Que., on August 30, 2000 in his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Nina Weare and dear father of Murray (Shirley), Marvin (Margaret), Leon (Sylvie) and Hartley (predeceased). Loving grandfather of Gail, Michael and Tracey. Resting at Funeral Complex Urgel Bourgie, 1750 Notre Dame, Lachine, Que. Funeral service Friday, September 1, 2000 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Complex. Thence to Rideau Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Dollard des Ormeaux. Visitation Thursday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

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Your Birthday

FRIDAY, Sept. 1, 2000

Several contacts you've made could be of significance to you in the year ahead. They may be the ones who'll provide a base for a couple of fortuitous opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a graceful winner or a gracious loser, whatever the case may be today, if you get involved in a competitive development. Making winning all-important will tarnish your image. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It would have a negative effect upon your tactics or energies today to talk about your intentions prematurely. Too much talk could take all the oomph out of your plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Basing your hopes and expectations today on some form of magical intervention could cause great disappointment, because it's not likely to be forthcoming. Only honest effort brings results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have a great desire to draw attention to yourself today, but bear this in mind: Not all who are watching will be blind to your shortcomings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be neither demanding nor wishy-washy when in the position of managing others today. Especially, don't ask of them that which you wouldn't do yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Indifference on your part today could turn profit into loss if you're not careful. This holds true even when your dealings are conducted in a professional atmosphere. Stay on your toes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should your tolerance be tested in any one-on-one relationship today, maintain your self-control. A couple of individuals may attempt to weaken your resolve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make excuses today. Make good on what is expected of you, such as a promise or commitment. If you fail to do so, it could cost your image more than you bargained for.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your own counsel in directing others in financial arrangements today, because there are too many unknown factors of which you're unaware that could be costly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you begin sensing others are doubting your directives today, don't become stubborn about having everything done your way. Instead, listen to their input concerning needed adjustments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A good way to encourage others to closely scrutinize your limitations today is to start pointing out their shortcomings. You'll regret ever opening your mouth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could deprive yourself of a valuable relationship today if you yield to judging others by what they have instead of by what they are. Good character is something money can't buy.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2, 2000

It's to your advantage in the year ahead to be both practical and diligent in your efforts. With just a little bit of push, you can realize big beneficial returns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll impress others with your wit and warmth

today when involved in a social situation. However, your employer won't think you're so funny if you slack off on the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today might start out with you having giver's remorse about something you recently donated to another, but before the day is out, you'll realize it was actually a profitable thing to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Back-up funds might be needed today if you plan an activity with friends. Things could turn out to be a bit more expensive than you first thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to keep your forcefulness down to a minimum today when going after an important objective. It can better be achieved without being too pushy or aggressive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Subdue temptations to pass on juicy news you've recently heard before it can be verified. If the facts don't bear out, you could be left standing red-faced.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't give up the ship too soon if some kind of joint effort has been mismanaged. Regroup and try again. Chances are things will go well on the second try.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you know exactly what you want today, there's a strong possibility you'll end up merely spinning your wheels. Have a game plan, and be methodical in executing it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Know in advance what you're getting into if you contract to do a job for somebody today. There's a strong chance of a misunderstanding concerning the costs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Hard feelings could result if you attempt to renege on a commitment you made with a friend to do something together today. You'll feel better for honoring the date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Provided you don't let people who aren't involved in what you're attempting to do today interfere with criticism, you can have a productive day. Keep kibitzers at bay.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Either schedule your day to attend to business matters or plan to participate in a social activity. Just don't try to do both, or you could find yourself pulling out your hair.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Funds spent on family or household needs will be well used today. However, when utilized for extravagant whims for anyone in the family, it could damage your budget.

SUNDAY, Sept. 3, 2000

The entrance of a dynamic new friend that comes on the scene in the year ahead could do wonders for your frame of mind. She or he will help you see others from a more positive, fresh perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Communication channels will be open to you today for wiping out an old grudge that needs clearing up. By getting past episodes out of the way, you can get on with present happenings. Virgo, treat

yourself to a birthday gift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Large crowds and gatherings could bug you today, so you might be wise to plan in advance to do something quiet with just a few of your good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's nothing wrong with satisfying a self-interest today, so long as you don't do so at the expense of another. Be a joiner, not a self-serving antagonist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success could be denied you today if you're unable to focus exclusively on your prime objectives. Don't allow peripheral developments to distract you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not permit yourself to get drawn into a silly debate today with a close friend who is always challenging others. This kind of exercise never produces a winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be subjected to a forceful associate today who may want to intimidate you into believing what you think is wrong. Stand by your guns.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Schedule your time prudently today, because you're not likely to function well under pressure. Stand by your game plan and don't be led off track.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The costs of your social involvements today could far exceed your budget if you don't put limitations on your spending. Know when to close your wallet and go home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Treat your family with the same respect and tolerance as you do your friends today. Utilize that patience for which you're so famous, no matter what a family member does that bugs you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're not a careful listener today, you could bungle a job assigned to you. Take instructions well, and don't attempt to do things your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It could be quite easy for you today to go to extremes in your social involvements. Have a good time, but don't overindulge in anything that has a price tag attached to it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Demanding to have everything done your way today will get you in hot water before you know it. Talk to others and listen to what they have to say about things before giving out dictates.

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Rodney and Diane were supper and evening guests of her brother Allan and Huguette Bell in East Angus when all the family got together.

The Bells received word of the death of their cousin Jimmy Hault of Buffalo, N.Y. He was the son of the late Dora Bell.

Jean Evans and Hilda Dougherty of Sawyerville accompanied Diane to pay their respects at the funeral home when their cousin Irene Bell of East Angus passed away.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the Bell family in their loss.

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5 NT	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
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Envelopes should have been opened privately

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I recently attended a birthday party for a girl who just turned 14. After the cake was served, her mother brought in the gifts. Several of the gifts were envelopes from relatives — meaning cards with cash or gift certificates. The mother insisted that the girl open each envelope and thank the giver. This would have been fine, but then, she told the birthday girl she must mention the amount received. Even worse, an uncle sat nearby and calculated the total after each card was opened, and announced it to the guests.

I was appalled by the commercial aspects of the party, and felt this was in very poor taste. Opening gifts at a baby shower is one thing, but cash at a birthday party should be private. I cringed throughout the entire process. Everyone tried to be polite, and "oohed" and "aahed" when large amounts were mentioned, but later, several guests told me how uncomfortable they were. I can guarantee you I will never give anyone in that family another cash gift.

Tell me, Ann, was this totally inappropriate? Am I pathetically out of date? Please set me straight. — Bay Area Questioner

Dear Questioner: You are not out of date. Announcing to the guests the amounts of the checks was grossly inappropriate, or more to the point, just plain tacky. Those envelopes should have been opened privately.

Money gifts are fine, but it should never be cash, which can be misplaced. Also, once cash is removed from the envelope, the recipient has no way of knowing who gave what. Checks are much classier, and also enable you to have a record of what you have given.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for "Formerly Soggy Sister," whose husband wet the bed. For 14 years, I lived with my husband's bed-wetting problem. I often had to change the sheets in the middle of the night, and change my nightgown, as well. He ruined several mattresses. Even though I knew he didn't do this on purpose, I had a lot of anger to deal with. We couldn't visit or spend the night away from home. We couldn't allow our children to crawl into the bed with us. I spent many nights on the couch or in bed with one of my children in order to get a dry night's sleep.

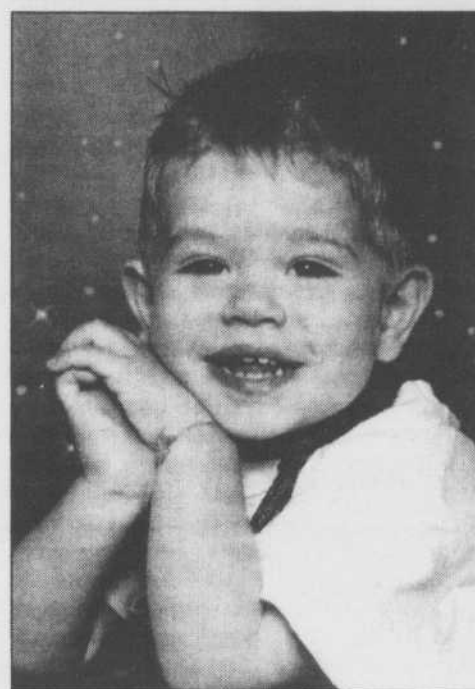
My husband was very embarrassed about this. We talked to his doctor, who sent him for tests to check the size of his bladder. Finally, his urologist sent us to a sleep disorder clinic, where we finally got our answer — he has sleep apnea.

My husband now wears a mask to bed at night. It is attached to a machine that gently forces air into his nose while he sleeps. Since he started with this treatment, I'm back in bed with him. We have

had very few wet nights, and he feels so much better. He awakens each morning rested, and he no longer falls asleep at the dinner table. He also used to fall asleep while driving, which was dangerous and frightening.

I urge anyone suffering from bed-wetting or a need to urinate at night to check with a urologist about a sleep disorder clinic. It changed our lives. — Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Little Rock: Thank you for letting us know. Those who would like more information on being tested for sleep apnea can contact the American Sleep Apnea Association, 1424 K St., N.W., Suite 302, Washington, D.C. 20005 (www.sleepapnea.org).



Dylan Thomas Bahl

Happy 2nd birthday to our precious son.

We love you to the moon.... and back!
May you always be as happy and well loved as you are now.

Love Mommy and Daddy
xoxo

In memory of my Grandpa

Grandpa, Grandpa
you were the best
who now lays to rest.
you were always there
with a smile and a heart which really cared
you were sweet
to everyone and also to me
you always understood
and you also knew how to build things with wood.

if you could
you would
you cared
and so do I
Grandpa, Grandpa
I love you from now until forever

Karolyn Kirby

Talbot wedding anniversary

On Saturday, August 19th, 65 family and friends gathered at the home of Barbara and Michel Cleary to honor Ronald and Sadie (Noble) Talbot on their 40th wedding anniversary, hosted by their daughters, Barbara, Angela, Deborah and their spouses.



Guests came from Somerset, England, Toronto, Sterling, Belleville, London, Limehouse, Elginburg and Ottawa, Ont., St. Eustache, Montreal, Pointe Claire, Richmond, Granby, Waterloo and Warden.

A delicious barbecue of chicken, pork tenderloins, salads, corn on the cob and baked potatoes fresh from the garden were enjoyed by all. A beautiful two tier cake, decorated in the appropriate colors was made by Pauline Wheeler. Many lovely cards and gifts were received.

Sadie and Ronald want to thank their daughters for a lovely afternoon and evening and a thank you to everyone who came.

Friday, Sept. 1, 2000

All in one's mind's-eye

By Phillip Alder

Jonathan Swift wrote, "Vision is the art of seeing things invisible." If born 250 years later, he might have made a bridge expert.

In today's deal, how would you plan the play in six spades? West leads a heart.

After South opens two clubs, strong, artificial and forcing, some wouldn't respond two no-trump, which risks the weaker hand becoming declarer in that strain. However, North's bid has the advantage of immediately describing his strength (eight-plus points) and shape (balanced).

Perhaps your first reaction was to win with the heart king, cash the spade king, club ace and club king, play a trump to dummy, ruff a club, return to dummy with another trump, ruff the last club, cash the diamond ace, cross to the heart ace, and play a diamond to the queen. This works whenever East has the diamond king or West holds king-singleton or king-doubleton. Here, though, it fails, declarer losing two diamond tricks.

Did you visualize the better line? After the heart king, draw two rounds of trumps, unblock the top clubs, cross to dummy's heart ace, and call for a low club. When East plays the queen, ruff, lead a trump to dummy, and ask for the last club. If East follows suit, ruff, cash the diamond ace, play a trump to dummy, and lead a diamond to the queen. Here, though, East discards. So, don't ruff — instead, discard the diamond two. West wins the trick but is endplayed. A diamond return is into your ace-queen; a heart exit allows you to ruff in the dummy and to discard your diamond queen.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

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

'RCTDTRO RWS'D GHGS UW XG
UEOTR VK CEVVTSP DZGTC VWRX
AGPO DMPGDZGC.' - UGA VCMMXO
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The symphony must be like the world. It must embrace everything." - (Austrian composer) Gustav Mahler
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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
Today's clue: D equals B

'CPWXOK CSK WOVEXY S
CPOATSTXW HSO, PEXO S
DPKW-UVKSKHXW LVTLZSN PK
HOXWVA-HSOW TSY.' - XSOG
ZVGYPK
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Critics can't even make music by rubbing their back legs together." - Mel Brooks
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1998 FORD CONTOUR SE, 4d, 4 cyl., man., a/c, fully equipped, green, 52,000 km.
1998 FORD CONTOUR SE, 4d, v6, auto., o/d, a/c, fully equipped, dark green, 43,000 km.
1998 FORD TAURUS SHO, v8, auto., o/d, a/c, fully equipped, black, 25,000 km.
1997 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 2d, 4 cyl., man., blue, 58,000 km.
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1998 FORD F-150 XLS PICKUP 4X4, v8, man., a/c, burgandy, 83,000 km.
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Garage Sale on
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Lennoxville. In case
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Sunday, September
3.

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fundraiser for pastry
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Monday, Sept. 4, 2000

Your successes could be rather remark-
able in the year ahead if you're tenacious.
Although you might not have an easy row
to hoe, important objectives can be
attained with diligence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are
some good things in store for you today,
but unless you're willing to share some of
them with others, your beneficial devel-
opments could be without true joy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in
general look pretty good for you today.
However, there is one exception you
might try to avoid: Don't repeat an error
in judgment you've made previously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are
both hidden benefits and pitfalls in your
financial affairs today. Just because you
experience some luck, don't take all
other matters for granted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What
will take the sting out of any opposition
you're likely to encounter today is a will-
ingness to cooperate and do your best for
all concerned. Amazingly, it'll turn
things around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you dis-
cover you're not as alert as you should be
early in the day, wait until your brain
gets into full gear to take on a complicat-
ed problem or task. It'll save time in the
long run.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although
your thinking or methods will be innova-
tive and imaginative, don't expect the
same of others. Taking on the wrong
associate could slow you down consider-
ably.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can
expect to meet with resistance today
when you place too much focus on your
own self-interests. However, good things
happen the moment you consider the
other guy's considerations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Should you
inadvertently say something insensitive
to a friend or colleague today, immediate
apologize. The quicker you do so, the
faster the relationship can be mended.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There could
be something you've wanted for quite
some time that you've been unable to
afford. However, today may be the day
when you'll run across a great deal that'll
now make it possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Early morn-
ing hours might find you a bit difficult to
get along with, thereby setting yourself
up for others to treat you accordingly.
Don't let a bad attitude take hold of your
day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Provided you
follow a feasible blueprint right from the
start today, you can have a productive
day. If you don't, half your time may be
spend unwinding your mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though your
ideas and the way you think today is solid
and on track, you might find that you'll
have to make a compromise on them in
order to placate another with a different
perspective.

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♠ A Q J 10 7 5			
♥ K Q 4			
♦ Q 5 3			
♣ 5			
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
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5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Opening lead: ??			

Monday, Sept. 4, 2000

The theoretical rules of Blackwood

By Phillip Alder

This deal is the same as last Monday's. East made a Lightner Slam Double of six spades, hoping his partner would lead a heart so that he could ruff and cash a top diamond to defeat the slam. I am rerunning the column because I received several queries about these concluding sentences: "Note, though, that East wasn't worried about the opponents running to a different slam. He could beat six no-trump; and if the bidding was trustworthy, neither opponent had a diamond void." Well, how did East know that neither opponent was void in diamonds? North had bid four no-trump, and you don't (shouldn't!) use Blackwood, asking for aces, when holding either a void or two losers in an unbid suit (unless, in the latter case, you are certain partner has a control — ace, king, singleton or void — in that suit). If you have a void and partner's reply to four no-trump tells you that one ace is missing, you won't know whether it is in your void suit, making six the limit, or in the other possible suit, when a grand slam might be on. If you have two losers in a suit and again learn an ace is missing, you won't know whether or not the opponents can take the first two tricks in that suit. So, here, because East had the ace-king of diamonds, he could infer that North held a singleton. Could South be void in diamonds? Only if West belonged to a silent order. If North held one diamond and South none, West would have five diamonds. He wouldn't have passed over South's three spades; he would have jumped to at least five diamonds.

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CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1 Animal-loving grp.
- 5 Ricochet
- 10 Vigoda and Lincoln
- 14 Footfall
- 15 Capital of Guam
- 16 Toothpaste container
- 17 Figwort family member
- 19 Other: Sp.
- 20 Census takers
- 21 City near Dallas
- 23 Word with black or fine
- 24 Hellenic: pref.
- 25 Troubleshoots
- 28 Justice Thomas
- 31 Give the giggles to
- 32 Military hat

- 33 Ad __ committee
- 34 "Miami __"
- 35 Blank gaze
- 36 Neatol
- 37 Kind
- 38 Fern seed
- 39 Mea __
- 40 Drama for the tube
- 42 Mission man
- 43 Author of "Adam Bede"
- 44 Garden vegetables
- 45 Biting pest
- 47 Own-kind feeder
- 51 Spill over
- 52 Tool folded in one's pocket
- 54 Pledges
- 55 " __ la vista, baby!"

- 18 Mourning song
- 22 Architect Saarinen
- 24 Angry gaze
- 25 Boat lift
- 26 Sociologist Durkheim
- 27 Apply oneself with determination
- 28 Cautious
- 29 Hen dens
- 30 Acclamation
- 32 Summer ermine
- 35 Mottled
- 36 Regional cooking traditions

- 38 Pirouette
- 39 Grouch
- 41 Pass by
- 42 E-mail correspondent?
- 44 Sticking stuff
- 45 Invitation letters
- 46 People of "The Time Machine"
- 47 Wooden barrel
- 48 Await
- 49 To a distance
- 50 British Open winner Tony
- 53 Tai language

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- 1 Sibilant signal
- 2 Sicilian smoker
- 3 Freshwater duck
- 4 Commendation
- 5 Proofreaders' symbols
- 6 Culture media
- 7 Recycled clothes
- 8 John's Yoko
- 9 Plant with a humanlike root
- 10 Right now!
- 11 Accost and detain for conversation
- 12 Spanish river
- 13 Actor Penn

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By Carol Lachance

9/1/00

ACROSS

- 1 Heart regulator
- 10 Images of gods
- 15 Detest
- 16 Brief summation
- 17 Imparted new vigor to
- 18 Half-goat man
- 19 __ longa, vita brevis
- 20 Killer whale
- 22 Suspended consciousness
- 23 Expresses disapproval
- 27 Whippoorwill's bill
- 28 Candid
- 29 Groovy!
- 30 Festooning
- 32 Wholly
- 33 Washes

- 34 PMs
- 35 Virginia Woolf novel, " __ Dalloway"
- 37 Dreamer's letters
- 38 Part of rpm
- 41 Stick 'em up!
- 43 Tropical fruit
- 45 Chord played tone by tone
- 48 Worships
- 49 Smile broadly
- 50 Wiggly catch
- 51 Continue laundering
- 52 Arsenal cache
- 53 Annoying fit
- 55 Family member
- 56 Take care of
- 58 Stop shooting!

- 13 Nonclerics
- 14 Vaulted
- 21 Over the average
- 24 Pursue with passion
- 25 Mace source
- 26 Places for keeping goods
- 31 Created anew
- 36 Systematized disciplines
- 38 Leech or barnacle, e.g.
- 39 Unsignificantly
- 40 Impetuosity
- 41 Even more isolated

- 42 Height of sanctity
- 44 MIA verified
- 45 Degrades
- 46 Thaw once again
- 47 Samuel Richardson novel, " __: or, Virtue Rewarded"
- 54 Mexican sandwich
- 57 Half and half?
- 59 __ Luis Obispo, CA
- 60 Wallach of "The Magnificent Seven"
- 61 Enthusiast

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

DOWN

- 1 Kind of wax
- 2 Untrue to type
- 3 Spouses of monarchs
- 4 Comic Phillips
- 5 Four times CCLI
- 6 Literary snippets
- 7 Green Hornet's valet
- 8 Interminable
- 9 Evergreen with aromatic wood
- 10 Tax agcy.
- 11 Protestant church leaders
- 12 Couple with sixteen arms?

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By Ed Voile

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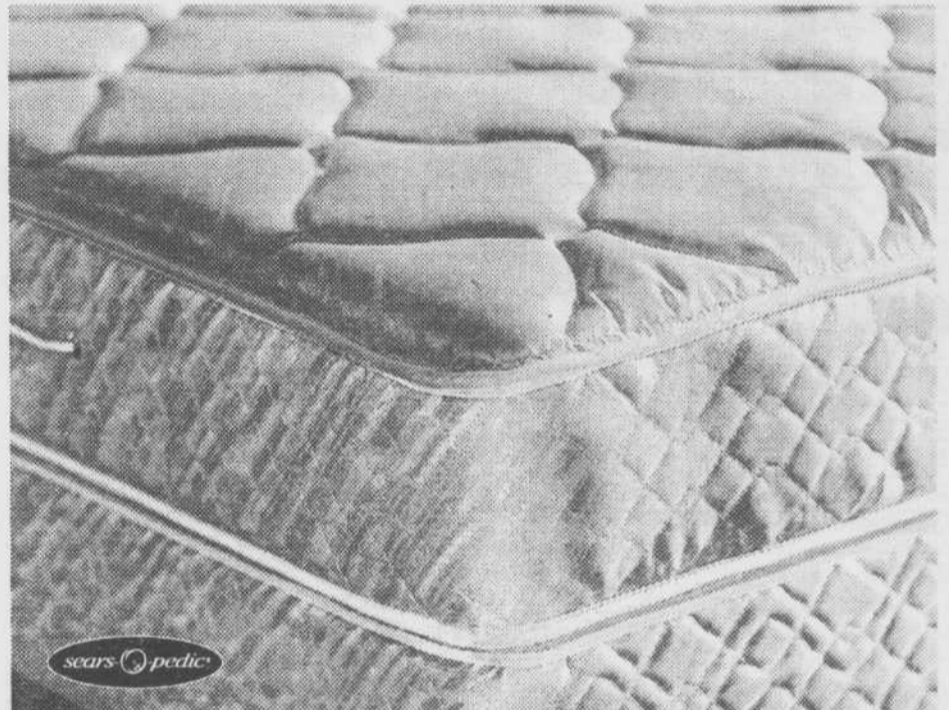
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