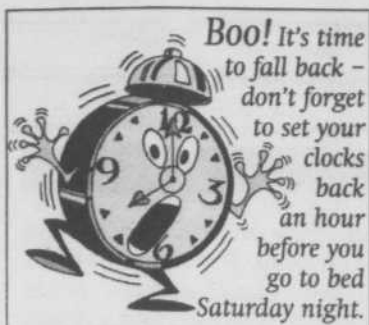




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Environmentalists threaten civil disobedience at Magnola plant

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
ASBESTOS

With the help of former Quebec union leader Michel Chartrand, local environmentalists are threatening to perform acts of civil disobedience on Monday, Nov. 6 in front of the Magnola Magnesium plant.

The event is part of an ongoing protest against the company's use and discharge

of toxic chloride chemicals.

Carol McKenty, spokeswoman for the Collectif de Lutte aux Organochlores (Organochloride fighters collective), said the non-violent protest will include blocking access to the plant and trespassing on plant property.

"If the authorities ask us to leave, we will refuse, and we'll probably be arrested," she said Thursday.

SEE MAGNOLA, PAGE 5

Green Thumbs Up



RICK FOSS/CORRESPONDENT

Lois Miller's class of third graders at St. Francis Elementary in Richmond are learning the ABCs of composting this year thanks to a composting unit bought by the school. For more, please see page 10.

Perrault's Poppy



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

The first poppy of the Royal Canadian Legion in Sherbrooke was sold to Mayor Jean Perrault by campaign president Gilles Lussier, president of Branch 10 Paul Pelchat, and Women's Auxiliary president Eileen Aubé. Watch for veterans selling poppies at various locations until Remembrance Day.

Fall leaves Grafftey broken and bruised, but still fighting

'I've got some momentum'
- Grafftey

By Maurice Crossfield

Brome-Missisquoi Conservative hopeful Heward Grafftey is soldiering on in his campaign despite a fall Saturday that left him with a broken shoulder, collarbone, bruised hip and a black eye.

"I'm not doing door-to-door in the evenings for the next week,"

said Grafftey Thursday. "But I'm stepping up my store and factory public place visits."

True to his word Grafftey, 72, met workers in the parking lot of Consoltex in Cowansville at 6:15 a.m. Thursday, while later in the morning he met people at the entrance to the Cowansville IGA.

Grafftey had been campaigning door-to-door in Bedford Saturday night when he fell into the concrete stairway leading to a basement.

SEE GRAFFTEY, PAGE 5



Heward Grafftey... high spirits.



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Weather

Today: Increasing cloudiness in the morning. High near 17. Winds southwesterly 15 to 30 km/h.

Saturday: Clearing. Low near 2. High near 5. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent in the morning.

Sunday: Mostly sunny. Low near minus 3. High near 6.

Monday: Sunny. Low near minus 4. High near 9.

Weekly review of crime and accidents

By Karen Eryou
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

OCT. 24

• An accident was reported on Chemin Principale in Stanstead.

OCT. 23

• The Coaticook QPF arrested a man walking the streets of Coaticook carrying a loaded revolver. According to the QPF the individual apparently had a drug debt and was carrying the loaded weapon for self-protection.

• A case of shoplifting was reported at the Co-op in Compton. The suspect in this case was to be questioned at a later date.

• An accident with a deer was reported in Ste-Edwidge.

• An accident was reported on Chemin Bonnalie in Bonsecours.

• A robbery was reported on Chemin Bel Horizon in Hatley Township.

• An accident was reported at the intersection of Highways 243 and 245 in East Bolton. No injuries resulted, only twisted metal.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

OCT. 22

• The owners of a restaurant in St-Malo called the Coaticook QPF to file a vandalism complaint after their store window was broken.

• A suspected drunk driver was pulled over on Railroad Street in Stanstead.

• A vandalism complaint was reported on Highway 112 in South Stukely.

• Injuries were reported in an accident on Highway 108 in Hatley Township.

OCT. 21

• An accident involving a deer was reported on Highway 206 in Ste-Edwidge.

• A motorist was stopped by the Coaticook QPF in Compton, after investigation it was found that the driver was operating without the required insurance.

• The Coaticook QPF suspended the driver's permit of a new driver who was under the Zero Tolerance program. The motorist was stopped on rue Child in the town of Coaticook.

• One individual was stopped in Mansonville for drug possession.

• An all-terrain-vehicle was stolen on Chemin Hollenbeck in Hatley Township.

• A variety of items were recovered

from the roadside on Chemin Sheppard in Hatley Township. They were returned to their rightful owner, and the owner was not aware that he had been a victim of theft.

• A stolen car was recovered on Chemin Dubourg in Eastman.

• An accident causing material damages was reported on Chemin Keller in Ayer's Cliff.

OCT. 20

• The Coaticook QPF reported that a pig farm was broken into in Ste-Edwidge with approximately \$1300 worth of tools stolen.

• An accident involving a deer was reported on Highway 141 in Ste-Herménégilde.

• A suspected drunk driver was pulled over on Dufferin Street in Stanstead.

• A break-in was reported at 202 Chemin Val Perkins in Mansonville. Approximately \$750 worth of items was stolen including a television. Damages were reported at \$25.

• In the construction zone on Autoroute 10 in Eastman, someone made off with a tractor. The investigation continues.

• A stolen car was recovered on Chemin 112 in Magog Township.

Réno-Dépôt invests \$21-million, creates 300 jobs

Sherbrooke chosen as site of 14th warehouse

Réno-Dépôt Inc. will begin construction this spring in Sherbrooke on its 14th renovation warehouse store.

The 125,000 square-foot Réno-Dépôt warehouse store, which will be located at the corner of Portland Street and Highway 410, represents an investment of \$21 million.

"Consumers will find a 20,000 square-foot gardening centre, an inventory of at least 60,000 products and 300 knowledgeable and competent associates who'll be recruited locally. In 1993,

we committed ourselves to offering the best prices, the best selection and the best service, day after day. For seven years, we've kept that promise—that's our winning concept," said Yves Archambault, president and CEO of Réno-Dépôt Inc. in a press release.

Located near the highway, the highly accessible location will allow

Réno-Dépôt to design and construct a warehouse store that's unique in the region. "We looked at several sites and this one fully met all our criteria," Archambault noted adding the company received a lot of help from Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Perrault.

Construction on the warehouse store will begin in spring 2001, with the opening scheduled for summer the

same year.

Sherbrooke joins Laval and Beauport on the list of future construction sites. Réno-Dépôt Inc. currently operates 11 warehouse stores in the

Réno-Dépôt(r) chain in Quebec: Brossard, Anjou, Laval, Pointe-Claire, Quebec City, Saint-Hubert, Rosemere, LaSalle, Hull, Montreal (Marché Central) and Montreal (Notre-Dame-de-Grâce). As of fall 2000, it will also be operating three warehouse stores under the name The Building Box™ in Cambridge, Brampton and Scarborough, Ontario.

In 1998, Réno-Dépôt Inc. was acquired by Groupe Castorama, Europe's leader in home renovation, with over 500 stores and 41,000 employees in 11 countries.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Brigham could be Bromont's gateway to Brome-Missisquoi

Town already has ties with Bromont, Cowansville - Neil

By Maurice Crossfield

Brigham mayor Steven Neil says a proposed merger with East Farnham, Bromont and Cowansville may be a way for his town to avoid being targeted for a forced merger by the Quebec government.

"The law project which the minister has adopted and which comes into effect on Jan. 1, basically allows any small municipality to be targeted," Neil said Thursday. "Rather than wait and have someone tell us what's going to happen to us, we'll decide ourselves if we can."

Earlier this week it was announced the four municipalities will be forming a committee to examine the possibility of a merger. That would pull Bromont away from a possible government-imposed merger with Granby and Granby Township.

Under the law municipalities can only merge if their boundaries touch. In order for Cowansville and Bromont to join



Brigham Mayor Steven Neil says Brigham won't merge just for the sake of merging.

forces, Brigham has to be involved as well. Such a merger would also see Bromont removed from the Haute-Yamaska MRC to become part of Brome-Mis-

sisquoi.

"The only way for Bromont to join Brome-Missisquoi is by merging with either Brigham or Brome Lake," Neil said.

But while no Brigham means no four-way merger, Neil said the interests of his municipality must also be met.

"There has to be some advantages to it, we don't want to merge just for the sake of merging," he said.

Near the top of the list of Brigham's concerns will be tax rates. Presently Brigham has a 99 cents per \$100 of evaluation tax rate, while Bromont charges \$1.38 and Cowansville has a mill rate of \$1.68. If a merger happens the different sectors will eventually be required to have a uniform tax rate.

Also playing out in the scenario will be police protection. Under proposed reforms to police forces, a regional municipality (MRC) must have more than 50,000 residents in order to have its own regional police force. As it stands now Brome-Missisquoi comes up short, effectively spelling the end of the Cowansville and Brome Lake forces. Instead the Quebec Police Force would take over all of Brome-Missisquoi.

"If Bromont joined our MRC we could

get the magic number we need to have our own police force," Neil said.

Neil also pointed out that Brigham already has intermunicipal agreements with both Cowansville and Bromont. A merger would give those residents living closer to Bromont easier access to leisure activities.

"Bromont has a lot to offer any MRC they would be in," Neil said, making mention of the large industrial park and airport. "It's not just a straight municipal advantage for Brigham, it's a regional advantage also."

But so far the four-way merger is little more than an idea. The councils of Cowansville, Brigham, Bromont and East Farnham will meet in early November to form a committee to study the issue. Neil said an agreement between the municipalities will also have to be reached on how the committee will be funded. Working out all the details will no doubt take time.

"All four partners have to be comfortable during the process," Neil said. "We're going to do things carefully and smartly, and keep the citizens informed."

Waterloo would feel the pinch of four-way merger - Mayor

MRC, municipal court would lose Bromont's financing

By Maurice Crossfield

If Bromont opts to merge with Cowansville, Brigham and East Farnham, Waterloo will lose out the most, mayor Paul Masse says.

"Bromont represents a huge chunk of our municipal court's business," Masse said. "It is believed that if Bromont gave up its part there would be no more municipal court in Waterloo."

Masse said the main participants in the municipal court are Bromont and Brome Lake. With only 81 traffic tickets handed out so far this year in Waterloo, the municipality has lost its influence over the operation of the municipal court. Masse took the opportunity to make a jab at the Quebec Police Force,

which took over policing of Waterloo a couple of years ago.

"We are led to believe that everyone that comes into Waterloo is respectful of all laws and regulations," Masse said. "I'm allowed to laugh at that."

But Masse isn't laughing when he's talking about the effect of the merger on the Haute-Yamaska MRC. That's because Bromont, with its property tax role of \$395 million, presently contributes \$213,446 to the MRC and another \$145,000 to the Centre Local de Developpement. By merging with its southern neighbors, Bromont would become a part of the Brome-Missisquoi MRC, and its money would go there.

"I don't think the (Haute-Yamaska) MRC can cut

expenses by that much and still be efficient," Masse said. "It's a hell of a marble in my shoe."

In response to the four-way merger, Masse said he's going to start looking at gathering partners to form their own municipality.

"Where will I find those partners, I don't know yet," he said. "But I'm looking."

Such a merger would have to include Shefford Township, the rural municipality that surrounds Waterloo. Attempts by Waterloo to annex Shefford

last year failed. However Masse said the idea of the two municipalities creating a new municipal entity might be better received, especially with the possibility of forced mergers becoming more real.

Masse said Waterloo is now facing the real possibility of being surrounded by much larger towns and cities.

"The only way for Waterloo to live among the giants is to become a small giant itself," Masse said. "If Granby becomes a giant we will end up being victimized if we stay put."

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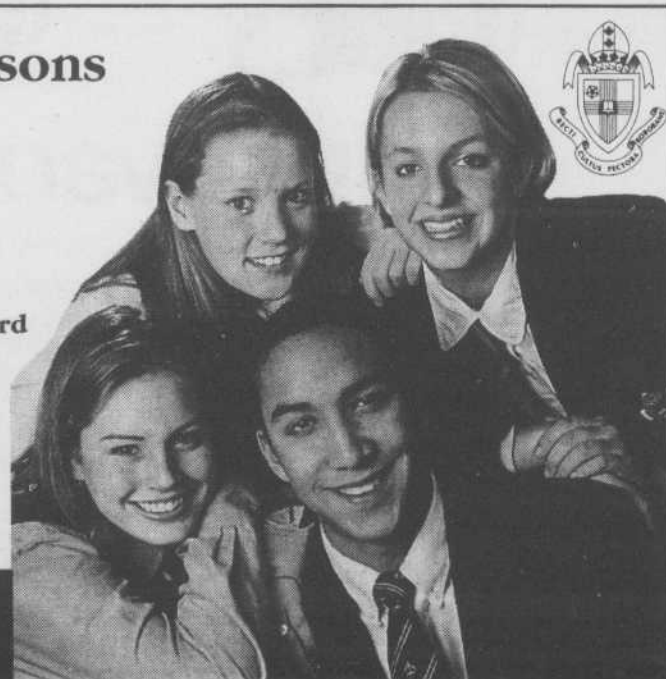
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Several factors contributed to infiltration of deadly gas

Ventilators, heat exchange system examined

By René Bruemmer
SHERBROOKE

The coroner's inquest into the carbon monoxide poisoning deaths of Bromptonville teenagers Rachel Dubois and her boyfriend Simon Therrien last February entered its fourth day at the Sherbrooke courthouse yesterday, with lawyers questioning details of an investigative engineer's report on the possible causes of the accident.

The 16-year-olds were discovered life-

less in the basement of Dubois' home by her parents on Feb. 20. Autopsies determined carbon monoxide poisoning as the cause of death.

On Wednesday, Quebec housing board engineer Roger Gagnon testified that tests performed at the home in the days following the fatalities indicated that a number of factors occurring simultaneously probably combined to inundate the home with the lethal, odourless gas.

The running of ventilators such as the kitchen, bathroom and dryer fans forcing air out of the home may have caused the air pressure within the house to drop below the outside pressure, Gagnon said. The lower pressure inside may have

caused carbon monoxide created in the home's propane burner to be forced back into the house instead of being eliminated through the chimney.

The heat exchange system within the furnace was also obstructed by as much as 70 per cent due to inadequate maintenance, which probably added to the system's malfunction, Gagnon added.

He said re-creations of the several factors during testing resulted in similarly high levels of carbon monoxide entering the house.

A customer service representative with the Marcel Dallaire furnace repair company, testified yesterday she sent a technician to the home at the request of the Dubois family in September 1999 to repair the heating system's circulation pump and do a routine cleaning, five months before the tragedy occurred.

She testified that clients are advised to have the system cleaned each year, but the company doesn't call or send reminders to have it done.

The system had never been cleaned since Rachel's father Luc Dubois had the furnace installed three years previously at the urging of a salesman who assured him propane burners were 100 per cent safe.

Parents of the dead teens have testified that companies should warn clients of the potential risk and force them to in-

stall carbon monoxide detectors within the home. No detectors had been installed in the Dubois household.

Technician Roger Arguin testified Wednesday he fixed the pump, but neglected to do the cleaning because he hadn't checked the work order properly and didn't remember his employer asking him to do so.

Lawyers for ICG propane and Marcel Dallaire, as well as counsel for the families of the teenagers, Quebec's Régie du bâtiment and the prosecutor working for coroner Catherine Rudel-Tessier spent yesterday cross-examining the engineering expert and the customer service representative in exhaustive detail on technical elements of the engineering study and the work orders presented by the Marcel Dallaire company.

The coroner only has the power to recommend changes in order to avoid further tragedies. She cannot assign blame.

No criminal charges were ever laid in connection with the case, but one or more civil cases may be pending.

Five days were initially set aside for the inquest, but lawyers and Rudel-Tessier said yesterday that testimony would likely be extended for at least one extra day on Monday if not longer due to the length of questioning.

The inquest continues today.

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Magnola:

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"Our values and our concerns over the threat to the environment are more important than the rules. That is what civil disobedience is all about."

Michel Chartrand, now a social activist, will be with the protesters on Monday as well as attending an information rally the day before on Sunday, Nov. 5 at the St. Isaac Church basement in Asbestos.

Also present at the protest will be Philippe Duhamel, head of SalAMI, an activist group that has protested against global investment movements, including the clash this week with police over a meeting of the G-20 countries in Montreal.

McKenty said apart from Montreal protesters, other participants will come from the Danville area and from nearby Victoriaville, which is downwind of the plant's air emissions. She did not know how many protesters will attend the event.

McKenty said the disobedience and possible arrests are intended to get media attention and advance their goal to have the plant shut down if chloride by-products continue to be discharged.

"A lot of people have to realize that the Quebec and Canadian governments are allowing plants like these to operate purely for economic reasons," she said.

"The health of our environment means nothing to them. We, the citizens near these plants are the ones who pay the price."

The protest group argues that the organic chlorides being discharged into the air are harmful to the populace as well as to surrounding plants and animals. Magnola officials have argued the discharge into the air will be minimal, with the vast majority of the chlorides being stored in large, sealed company basins. But environmentalists argue those basins will eventually leak and harm the soil and area water supply.

McKenty said many of the members

in the protest group also belong to the Coalition for a Clean Magnola, a local environmental group that wants the company to find a non-polluting method of producing magnesium.

She said the Collective was formed specifically to deal with civil disobedient protests and leave the Coalition free to lobby governments and the general public.

The Coalition continues to ask the Quebec government to cancel operation permits it gave the company earlier this year, arguing the government should be more concerned about possible soil and air contamination.

The Quebec government owns 20 per cent of Magnola through its crown corporation Société Générale du Financement. The rest is owned by parent company Noranda Inc.

"We have sent a letter to Magnola vice-president Michel Bedard asking that he give up the plant's operating permits," said McKenty.

"We know he will not do that, so on Nov. 6, we plan to remain on Magnola property until he does, or be carried away by the police."

Magnola president Michael Avedesian deplored the environmentalists' decision to disobey authorities, calling it inappropriate.

"It is unfortunate they feel the need to do this," he said in a telephone interview from Noranda offices in Toronto.

"It is not a productive way to enter into a dialogue with people. There are more peaceful means to get your point across."

Avedesian said Noranda and Magnola have spent over \$68 million on studies and control equipment to prevent any environmental damage occurring while the plant is in operation.

He said company officials are discussing their options on how to respond to the upcoming protest. He did not rule out the possibility of asking for a court injunction to stop it.

News of the possible civil disobedience comes on the same day Magnola announced the production of its first

batch of magnesium.

"All of the production sectors are now functioning and we are producing high quality magnesium as planned," said Avedesian in a press statement issued Wednesday.

"Two electrolysis cells, out of 24, have been successfully commissioned and we have started casting pure magnesium into ingots as well as magnesium alloys."

This two months after a fire in one of the cells caused several hundred thousand dollars damage at the plant. The cells are a key step in the transformation of local asbestos waste tailings into magnesium ore.

Environmentalists have used the fire as an example of how dangerous the plant could be for the area.

"The electrolysis cell is where the chlorides are produced," said the Coalition's Lisette Anfousse in a letter to Quebec Environment Minister Paul Begin in September.

But Avedesian argued Thursday the fire was an "isolated occurrence" with no environmental after effects.

In his statement, Avedesian said Noranda "is proud to have commissioned all sectors of such a major plant without any lost-time accidents and to have

designed a facility which will be the cleanest and most environmentally-friendly magnesium operation in the world."

Noranda spokeswoman Hélène Gagnon said the reference to lost-time accidents does not include the fire because actual production did not start until mid-September and no workers were injured.

Avedesian went on to say that commercial production of magnesium will begin sometime in the first three months of next year.

"We are in the process of shipping small quantities of magnesium to our customers for testing and qualification."

Noranda officials said the plant will start producing 170 tonnes of magnesium per day "once full production has been achieved."

From Toronto, Avedesian said full production means the plant will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He estimated that full production may be achieved by the end of the year 2001.

Noranda officials boast the Magnola plant, which they say cost them \$730 million to build, will be the largest production facility of magnesium in the world.

Grafftey:

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"It was unlit, and I didn't see it," Grafftey said "I fractured my shoulder pretty badly."

The former MP was taken to the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital where he spent the night.

"He looks like he got hit by Mike Tyson," said Grafftey campaign president Louis Cournoyer. "He's full of pain."

But despite the mishap the once and former MP is vowing to continue the fight. Asked why his campaign makes little mention of the Progressive Conservative Party, Grafftey said the early

part of the campaign was aimed at reintroducing himself to the electorate.

"I will introduce my party affiliation in due time," he said. "I'm not running away from my party or my leader, to whom I'm both loyal."

Grafftey also took aim at opponent Denis Paradis, who he said has been warning voters not to divide the federalist vote.

"He's using national unity for electoral purposes," he said.

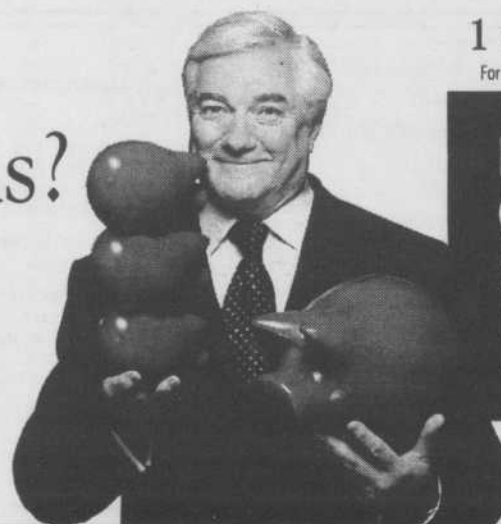
While admitting he still has an uphill battle ahead of him, Grafftey remains confident in his ability to win votes and become the MP for Brome-Missisquoi once again.

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Election watch

The Stockwell Day 737 campaign plane has been dubbed Pr'air Force One, a name coined by none other than the candidate himself, an evangelical Christian who missed the first day of the campaign because he takes Sunday as a day of rest and reflection.

Pr'air Force One was the easy winner in a voice vote of media and staffers taken after the plane landed from its first campaign flight to Montreal from Hamilton.

The losing entries, suggested by members of the travelling media entourage, ranged from No-Brain Air and Prayer Air to

Holy Rol'air. Day initially floated the name "Stock Air," when he greeted the arriving passengers on board. He took control of the loudspeaker to announce the Canadian Alliance flight rules. Smokers were told to step out on a wing. Those writing unfavourable stories about the Alliance were reminded the ejection seats would be activated. And those reading about the Liberals were informed their oxygen masks would fall automatically from the ceiling. Day completed his flight attendant performance by playing on his much-reported Lake Erie gaffe and dithering over whether the plane was going North, South or West. "Whatever it is," he concluded. "Thank you for choosing Stock Air."

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

Media on Joe Clark's tour still haven't come up with a name for the silver tube that will be their home away from home until Nov. 27. Something from the Beatle's Abbey Road album seems an obvious choice, however. Canadian Press photographer Jacques Boissinot captured a photo - with an uncanny resemblance to the cover of Abbey Road - of Clark, RCMP security man Louis Lahaie and MP Angela Vautour strolling across a white-striped crosswalk in Sackville.

BRAIN DRAIN

Progressive Conservative national director Susan Elliott thinks she can hear the air hissing out of Stockwell Day's balloon.

"He's just not ready for prime time," Elliott said as she recounted the series of rookie gaffes committed by the Alliance leader, ranging from reversing the flow of Lake Erie to choosing a border tourist town that is thriving from the influx of American bargain hunters to lament the low value of the Canadian dollar.

"Stockwell Day is fast becoming Canada's version of Dan Quayle. I'm waiting for him to spell potato. The last couple of days, he has had his own personal brain drain," said Elliott.

HELLO HILLARY, IT'S JEAN

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien muses that one reason he doesn't want a four-year fixed term for elections is because it would make Canadian campaigns longer and more expensive, like those in the U.S.

"In the United States people are campaigning all the time. Everyone knows exactly when they will have an election and when

you're campaigning all the time, look at the situation in the United States, it's awful. Here you have spending limits, you have short campaigns, five weeks."

Chrétien said he once spoke with Hillary Clinton about her senatorial candidacy in New York. "She told me that she has to raise more money to be elected as a senator in the state of New York then I have to raise to get myself elected and 301 members of Parliament in Canada." In Canada, each national party can spend no more than \$12 million on a national campaign and each of their candidates can spend about \$65,000 in each riding for a total of about \$30 million.

Southam News



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Government's priorities are screwed up

DEAR EDITOR,

Here is yet another example of how our health care system is not working. My best friend was diagnosed with cancer in June and is still waiting for treatment at the end of October. She is an otherwise healthy, vibrant and busy fifty-five-year-old who loves life, her family and friends.

She has seen all the right doctors (although this took some time because you know how many have left our province), and the decision was made to treat her with chemotherapy and radiation. Do you have any idea what it might be like to wait by the phone all summer and fall for a call to say that "yes, we can start your treatment now?" How much has this tumor grown during this long waiting period, and also, has it spread to other parts of her body?

In 1998, this same woman had a previous cancer and promptly received radiation therapy at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Then, presumably to cut costs and become more efficient, this service was closed at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and now you expect the Montreal General Hospital to handle all these cases. Could you please tell me how you expect the Montreal General to handle all these cases without adequate space and doctors? I'm sure the radiation oncologists there are doing their best, but there is a limit as to what one man or woman can do in a day with the little resources they have.

If you spent any time in a hospital, you would see that your cost-cutting measures are not cutting costs, but cutting lives. Because people are getting sicker waiting for treatments, and patients who are hospitalized are often sent home before they are ready without proper care, and end up back in the hospital sicker than before costing the health care system even more. Is this your idea of efficient cost cutting?

Then, I read in the Gazette recently that you want to close some cardiology units because....I don't even want to know why? Do you know anyone who needs heart surgery? or cancer treatment? Or even a knee replacement? Try to explain this long wait to my friend, and all the others in her position.

In closing, Mme Marois, we all know the government has money. So why is it taken away from health and education? Health and Education should be a top priority with our government.

I can not help but wonder about this government's priority, when I hear or read about some of the areas that our tax dollars are being spent on. Things like language police and lawsuits, on refurbishing ministers offices, on advertising what a great job the government is doing for us, and also looking for people who work under the table. I really believe that this government has its priorities completely screwed up. The health and education of this province should be top priority with our government.

Your Sincerely,

FRANCES CORRY
Dunham

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Books, CDs, jobs, radio - thank you very much!

Townshippers' Association would like to thank Sonia Enright at The Book Nook in Sutton for hosting the Books and Music Event on October 15. Heritage and Cultural Affairs co-chairs, Brenda Hartwell and Bev Smith, invited authors to read from their works. Folk singer Robert Atyeo gave the audience a sampling of his songs.

Afterwards, guests were able to browse through the books by Eastern Townships writers and publishers, enjoy a little cheese and wine, and listen to recordings of jazz, folk music and choirs. What could be a more pleasant way to spend a fall afternoon? If you were out enjoying the autumn leaves and missed this event, mark November 19 on your calendar. That's when the Books and Music Event comes to Uplands Museum in Lennoxville. Books make superb gifts for the holiday season, and this might be your last chance before Christmas to buy the CD of local choirs, A Townships Noël.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

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A big thank you to the participants of the Books and Music Event: Anne Cimon, William Cox, Charlotte & Ashley Sheltus, Judith Avinger and Bernard Epps. (Also Robert Atyeo, who is not in the photo).

JOB FAIR WEB SITE LIVES ON

The actual Job Fair 2000 is past, but jobs still remain available until November 15 on the Job Fair website: www.ubishops.ca/jobfair2000. The site includes information about the 39 exhibitors who came to the Fair, including links to their own websites. Remember that these are companies who are specifically seeing employees who speak English.

Now Coordinator Jonathan Allen is busy studying the Fair's results and writing a final report. Some tidbits from the evaluation questionnaires: The great majority of exhibitors were well satisfied with the organization, location, visibility and other aspects of the Fair. The number of job seekers and their diversity of skills were positively viewed, as well. Almost all of the exhibitors said they would attend a similar Job Fair again. Some mentioned, however, that next time Wednesday would be a better day of the week than Friday.

Townshippers' Association was a proud partner of this initiative, along with Bishop's University, Champlain College, Job Links (Emploi-Québec/ETSB) and The Record. We thank the many individuals who make this event possible, including a really fantastic team of students who volunteered their time on the day of the Fair. Our thanks also go to the sponsors who contributed to this event, including Canadian Heritage, the major funding source, and Human Resources Development Canada and three MNAs who made contributions—Yvon Vallières, Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, and Jean Charest.

Most of all, we thank Jonathan Allen, who masterfully coordinated the project, and Sue Meesen, chair of the organizing committee, who masterfully supervised the event and led the team to achieve a successful Job Fair 2000.

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE FOR THETFORD JOB OFFER

Friday is the deadline for applications for the position of community animator

in the greater Thetford Mines area.

In the context of a new community development project to be carried out by Holland Centre and co-sponsored by Townshippers' Association.

The 28-hour per week job includes a variety of tasks, from community collaboration to creating a community newsletter and website.

Details are available from the Association of-fice.

CBC RADIO

Did you have something to say about the future of CBC Radio in Quebec? If you were one of those who tried to call in to CBC's Radio Noon last Wednesday, and you couldn't get through, don't despair. You can still give your comments to Alex Frame, vice president of English Radio. His fax



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November 11

number is 416-205-3573 and his e-mail address is alex_frame@cbc.ca.

CBC decision-makers need to know if you can get Radio One, what the reception is like and what you think of the programming. If you can't get it, would you like to be able to? And what about Radio Two, the cultural network? Did you know that a Radio Two transmitter was planned for the Sherbrooke area, but its installation was delayed for a year or two? How do you feel about that? Here's your chance to make a difference. Give Mr. Frame a shout. For more general information about CBC, you can also check out www.montreal.cbc.ca.

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NDP names candidates for ET ridings

By René Bruemmer

The New Democratic Party has announced four candidates in Eastern Townships ridings for the upcoming fed-

eral elections, and plans to have entrants in every riding in the province by next Sunday.

Frontenac-Mégantic candidate and regional NDP organizer Olivier Chalifoux contacted The Record yesterday to intro-

duce himself and three others running in the Townships.

Chalifoux, a self-employed exterminator and businessman, will be joined by Christine Moore in Compton-Stanstead, computer graphics designer and artist Vincent Bernier in Richmond-Arthabaska, and high school teacher Jeff Itcush in Brome-Missisquoi.

Candidates for Sherbrooke and other ridings will be announced shortly, Chalifoux said.

"It is time to have an alternative to the Bloc, Liberals and Conservatives in our ridings, three parties who are essentially the same," Chalifoux said. "People asked me why I changed from the Action Démocratique (for whom he ran in the most recent provincial elections) to the NDP. I say it's because suffering doesn't know the difference between provincial and federal boundaries."

Canadians need an alternative to corporate-influenced political parties like the Bloc Québécois and Liberals who don't raise environmental issues for fear of alienating the polluters who are funding their campaigns, Chalifoux said.

"It costs a lot of money to make up all those billboards and signs," he said. "Who do you think pays for all of that? Companies who finance their campaigns, companies that are responsible for all the pollution."

Chalifoux and his colleagues, on the other hand, are mostly self-financed, and therefore immune to big money influence, he said.

The candidates promise to spend more on social causes such as health care, job creation and aid for the poor, and less on helicopters, surpluses and guns, Chalifoux added.

Organizers at NDP election headquarters in Montreal said 54 candidates have been named in Quebec so far, and an additional 21 would be announced by next Sunday to fill all 75 ridings in the province.

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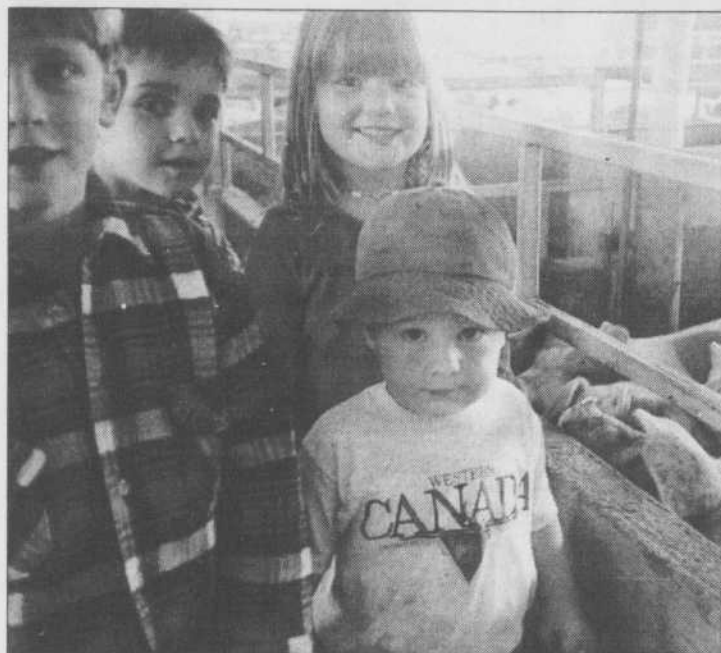
Playgroup providing Halloween activities

The Lennoxville Playgroup is an organization which was developed to serve the needs of the community's preschool aged children and their parents or caregivers.

Special activities are organized as Halloween, Easter and Christmas parties. The playgroup meets regularly from 9:30-12 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from September to June at the Amedée Beaudoin Community Hall (behind the Lennoxville Town Hall). All are welcome. Anyone requiring further information can contact Dawn at 569-7362 or Caroline at 346-4054.

Our School's Page

SAWYERVILLE ELEMENTARY



On Sept. 19, the kindergarten children visited Dieter Lowry and Marie Beaudoin's pig farm as a wrap up to their story, *Les Trois Petits Cochons*. A special thank you to our hosts who welcomed us and answered our question. Now we know that they don't have "a big bad wolf."



(Cross-country run: L - R back row) Julia Nugent, Catherine Dearden Roy, Anick Fredette, Ryan Dowd, Ms. E. Cope(coach)
(F. row) Elizabeth Lloyd, Lee-Anna Hodge Laroche, Corey Nugent, Ryan Cork, Cody Rand, Matthew Lloyd, Justin Cadorette.



Soccer Boys: (L - R row) Steven Sylvester, Ryan Vintinner, Adam Dezan, Cole Lowry, Hans Lowry, Nathan Bell.
(F row) Shawn Nielsen, Justin Vintinner, Ryan Dowd, Corey Nigent, Joseph MacDonald, Robert French, Nick Charpentier.

Local rock star visits Sawyerville Elementary

Dr. Derek Booth, a Bishop's University geography professor, spoke to grade 5/6 about the geological history of the Eastern Townships on November 17th. He brought along some interesting rocks from his personal collection. The students were amazed to learn that during glaciation there was a layer of ice one mile thick on top of Sawyererville! Contrary to popular belief, glaciers don't grind mountains down, they merely polish them off somewhat. Most were surprised to learn that our blackboard was made of a type of rock, namely slate. The slate in the townships is plentiful and perfect for mining because it is flat and smooth, ready to be made into blackboards. Dr. Booth brought a large sample of Mica which comes naturally in transparent sheets. Mica was once used as windows in oven doors because it is heat resistant. After his interesting and relevant talk Dr. Booth took the time to look at and discuss the personal rock collections of some of the students. We enjoyed his presentation and friendly manner, and we thank him very much for an enlightening session.



(Soccer Girls: L - R back row) Kiersten Bradley, Jessica Poudrier, Julia Nugent, Anick Fredette, Amanda Hamel, Catherine Dearden Roy, Ashley Morrison, Kathleen Hodge, Elizabeth Lloyd, N. Richard(coach)
(F. row) Lee-Anna Hodge Laroche, Samantha Deblois, Christel Luce, Courtney Morrison, Emma Kingsley, Chrissa Laberee



The kindergarten classes of Pope Memorial and Sawyererville schools went on a trip to the apple orchard in Compton on Oct. 5. We were a little bit worried that Mrs. Rothfels, dressed as a giant apple, would not return to herself in time for the bus trip home. Fortunately, magic words and the children's love for her brought her back.

BRIEFS

The Soccer Tournament

By Chrissa L.

We were in a soccer tournament. It was held at our school on Oct. 4. The other teams came on a bus. It was fun! We sold cookies and juice during the games. We played against Bury and Cookshire. After the tournament we were yelling and screaming, we were so excited. Everyone was happy.

and over category. Corey Nugent placed 6th in the boys 10-years and under category.

Walk-a-Thon

On Sept. 29, the children from kindergarten to grade 6 participated in the annual 8 km walk stopping half way for a drink. Upon their return to school the children were given a treat from their teachers. Walking, jogging or running the children raised more than \$1750 which will help to pay for field trips or other extra-curricular activities. A special thank-you is extended to all the sponsors and parents who helped with the event.

On Oct. 13th, the Sawyererville team of runners put their best feet forward during the cross-country run held at A.G.H.S. Catherine Dearden Roy came in 8th and Julia Nugent placed 12th in the girls 11-year-old



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Green Thumbs Up for Composting

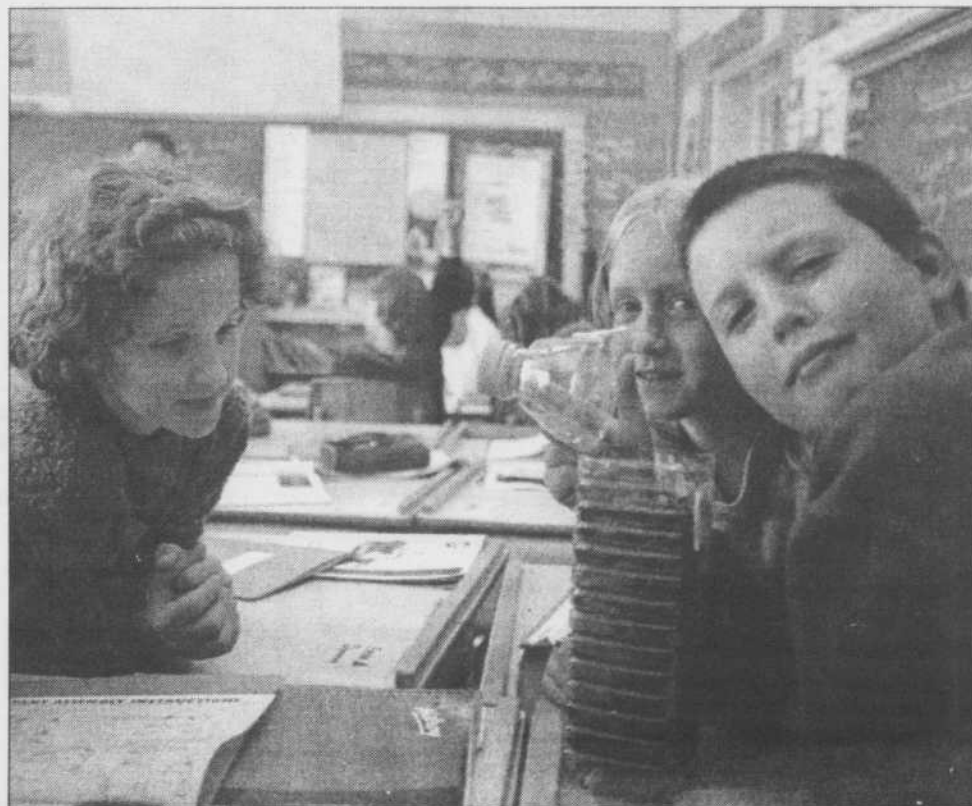
Lois Miller's class of third graders at St. Francis Elementary are learning the ABCs of composting this year thanks to a composting unit bought by the school. MRC workers Sheila Quinn and Martin Lemieux began the lesson in the classroom with a bilingual introduction to the art of making wood compost. A container of salad leftovers brought a response of "ooh, yuck" while the earthworms won a chorus of "cool." Martin explained that the worms and other soil micro-organisms can transform 10 containers of organic garbage into one container of quality plant fertilizer. After the theory, everyone went outside to install the large plastic unit in a suitable location. The students knew the asphalt parking lot was the wrong place and they found a secluded spot where some preparatory sod-breaking revealed plenty of enthusiastic earthworms. Everyone helped to set up the unit and fill it with the right stuff. Now it's up to Lois Miller, her pupils and those earthworms. - Rick Foss, Record Correspondent.



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Health and Social Services We Have Reason to be Proud in Estrie

The health and social services network in the Estrie region has seen many changes over the past five years. Looking at these changes, we see that despite substantial budget cutbacks, we have been able to:

- set up new services;
- offer more services, closer to where people live;
- offer specialized services in each MRC;
- continue to invest in prevention;
- offer better-organized services.

This transformation of our health care system has allowed us to reallocate budgets of around \$30 million dollars to increase, improve and better organize services.

More Services, Closer to People Throughout the Estrie Region

More Accessible Services, Better Continuity of Care, Enhanced Coordination

- by setting up Info-Santé CLSC (the health information line) (more than 104,000 calls per year);
- by setting up an integrated network of general medical services for the Greater Sherbrooke Region;
- by bringing together, under one central administration, hospital, residential and CLSC services in the MRCs outside Sherbrooke;
- by merging the CLSCs in Sherbrooke;
- by merging the hospitals to form the new Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke (the CHUS) and the Institut universitaire de gériatrie de Sherbrooke (the Sherbrooke Geriatric University Institute);
- by maintaining a single regional institution for each specialized services program;
- by reducing the number of boards of directors from 39 to 15;

In the hospitals:

- In 1994, 94 % of the hospital stays needed by residents of our region were handled in the Estrie region. Today, this rate is 95 %.
- Agreements between the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke and the CLSCs make it possible for more than 6,000 persons to be referred to a CLSC when they are released from hospital.

More Services in Each MRC

• in home care

Number of persons served	
1995-1996	7 745
1998-1999	15 889

• in prevention, recurring investments of \$1,947,542, for such things as:

- the OLO Program (to provide eggs, milk and oranges to pregnant mothers) to prevent the birth of babies with low birth weight. (The number of pregnant women who benefit from this program has risen from 276 to 440 per year.)
- drug abuse prevention (Activities focused on prevention have been organized for more than 6,500 young people and their parents.)
- preventing falls by the elderly (More than 1,000 persons of 65 years and older have benefited from this program.)

• in residential facilities

- the sum of \$8 million dollars has been invested to improve services.

• in mental health

- a basic health care team has been set up in each MRC, thanks to an investment of \$1.5 million dollars.
- Urgence-Détresse (the mental health hotline) was set up and receives more than 3,000 calls per year.

• in the community sector

- the accent has been on developing community groups.
- the number of recognized groups has increased from 97 to 122.
- investment has risen from \$5.6 to \$7 million dollars.

The Specialized Institutions Offer More Services in the MRCs

- Centre jeunesse de l'Estrie;
- Centre de réadaptation Estrie;
- Centre Notre-Dame-de-l'Enfant and Centre centre d'accueil Dixville (for the intellectually handicapped);
- Centre Jean-Patrice-Chiasson (for drug addiction);
- Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke (the CHUS);
- Sherbrooke Geriatric University Institute

Our Priorities for the Future

We are proud of what we have accomplished, but there remains much to do! We must continue to improve health and social services for the people in the seven MRCs that make up the Estrie region. By focussing our efforts on the following priorities, we will be able to meet their needs:

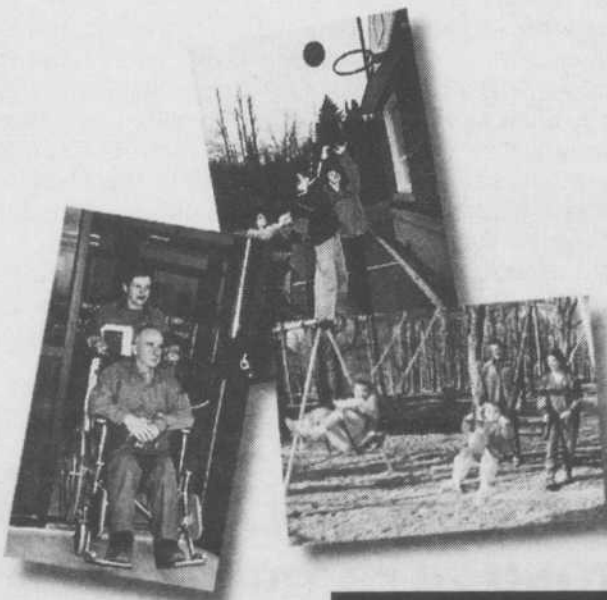
- medical services throughout the Estrie region;
- an acceptable level of services for our elderly, both in their homes and in residential facilities;
- improved services for youth and the family in terms of prevention, protection and social rehabilitation;
- development of physical rehabilitation services;
- full financial recognition of the university teaching and research functions of the Sherbrooke Geriatric University Institute and the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke, the CHUS;
- an acceptable level of funding for community groups;
- real decision-making power in the region.

We Owe Our Success to Each and Every One of You!

Our thanks to all the people of the Estrie region for their support and collaboration!

- And thanks for their sustained work and commitment to:

- our workers
- our doctors
- our managers
- our volunteer board members!



We can all be proud of what we have achieved together.

Bishop's ends regular season tomorrow at Laval

Gaiters and Rouge et Or will also meet in playoffs

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

With nothing tangible on the line the Laval Rouge et Or will play the first of two back-to-back games against the Bishop's Gaiters tomorrow afternoon at Coulter Field.

The Gaiters are coming off their finest performance of the season. They clinched the final playoff spot last Saturday in Montreal with a convincing

42-8 win over the Concordia Stingers.

That puts them in the odd predicament of having to play against Laval in Lennoxville and regardless of the outcome, return to Quebec City to meet the Rouge et Or again in a semi-final contest the following Saturday.

Certainly Bishop's head coach Tom Allen and the boys want to build on the Concordia game and what better way than to upset the first-place Rouge et Or who remain undefeated.

To do so they will need another outstanding performance from their defense. Last week the Gaiters held Concordia to just 209 total yards and forced six turnovers.

"The result is not meaningful in terms of the league standings and we know that we will be playing each other in a week in the playoffs," Allen said yesterday. "But in any sport once the whistle blows to start the game, everyone wants to win."

"The end result is not that important, but how we play is absolutely important for this team."

Allen also sees the game, which will be televised by RDS, as an opportunity to showcase the Bishop's football programme.

"Tomorrow is an excellent opportunity for us to put our best foot forward and to get some provincial exposure that will benefit our recruiting programme."

"We would like to get Ben Ouimet 1,000 yards for the season (he presently leads the O-QIFC in rushing with 867 yards) and I am sure that Laval would see (quarterback) François Chapdelaine throw for 2,000 yards for the year, but how much either one plays will most likely be decided during the game."

While Chapdelaine and a host of talented receivers will present problems for defensive coordinator Marc Loranger, the offensive unit will have to deal with former Champlain College standout Etaine Vaselette. Vaselette leads the league in tackles with 54, including 35 unassisted take

downs and four sacks.

Vaselette is followed by a pair of Gaiters, Matt Robichaud and Terry Veneau, who have 48 tackles apiece.

"The reality of the situation is that we play each other in a week," Allen concluded. "Certainly a one-sided victory or defeat doesn't help either team."

While the men's football team is wrapping up the regular season, the women's soccer team will be facing the Rouge et Or in a sudden-death final contest to be played in Ste-Foy on Saturday. The QSSF All-Star selections were released yesterday and a total of five Bishop's players made the list; three on the first team and two more on the second team. First Team All-Stars included defender Maryka Meunier, mid-fielder Jessica Romani and the league's number-two goal scorer, forward Erin Patrick. The remainder of the first team was comprised of players from McGill and Laval. The QSSF Second Team all-stars were led by Gaiter defender Meaghan Stevens and mid-fielder Karen Drinkwater. Meunier also was selected as Quebec's Rookie of the Year, the second consecutive year that a Gaiter has won the coveted award. Romani was named Rookie of the Year in 1999.

The Bishop's men's basketball team is playing in a tournament at the University of New Brunswick while the women cagers are in Ottawa at the Car-

Champlain hockey and women's basketball action this weekend

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Champlain men's hockey and women's basketball teams will be in action in Lennoxville as they host a pair of league games.

The men's hockey team will play CEGEP Jonquière Saturday night at 8:15 at the W. B. Scott Arena while the women will play Shawinigan Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. The basketball game was originally scheduled for Friday night but was moved to accommodate the Main Event Wrestling show.

Head coach Sylvain Laflamme's club

is looking to end a two-game losing streak. The Cougars got off to a fast start this season, winning their first six games.

Despite the mini slump, the Cougars are still in first place in the Quebec Major College Hockey League, a point ahead of second place Levis-Lauzon.

The women, coming off an impressive 25-point win in their league opener, look to remain undefeated against Shawinigan.

The football team is playing in the Beauce Sunday while the men's basketball team is in Kingston, Ontario.

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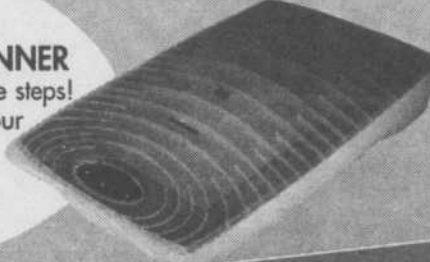


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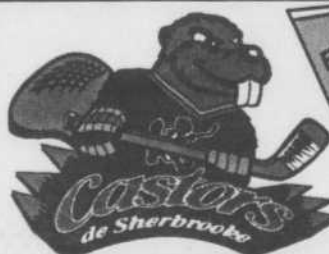
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ACTION

Champion-making at ETIAC's Super Saturday

*Soccer, football champions
to be decided
tomorrow*

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference will crown seven champions tomorrow when the schools' fall sports finish up with

the playoffs.

Super Saturday begins at 9:30 in the morning when the Bishop's College School Crusaders travel down Highway 143 to take on the undefeated Stanstead College Spartans.

Stanstead is an overwhelming favourite to take the title game although head coach Steve Zatylny is cautiously optimistic.

"We had a very good exhibition game last week in Hamilton and we have improved every week," Zatylny said. "Stanstead is a great team but I think we can compete with them in the way we execute."

Six soccer championships will be decided with the semi-final games beginning at 10 a.m. at BCS and Alexander Galt Regional High School. The bantam and junior championship games will be played at 1 p.m. and the senior title matches will be at 3 p.m.

The Massey-Vanier Vikings won the regular senior title in junior girls, bantam boys and junior boys while Stanstead won the senior boys and Galt took the bantam and single girls titles. But as everyone knows anything can, and usually does, happen in the playoffs. Come out and support your high school athletes.

Castors to face Tigres tonight

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Sherbrooke Castors dropped a 6-3 decision to the Chicoutimi Saguenéens Wednesday night to earn a split in their two-game eastern swing.

The Saguenéens broke open a close encounter with five consecutive goals in the second and third periods.

Steve Morency scored a pair for the losers while François Bélanger rounded out the scoring with a first period tally.

The Castors played one of their better games Tuesday when they ended Baie-Comeau's five game winning streak with a 8-0 shutout. The Drakkars lead the Dilio Conference and were ranked fifth in the Canadian Hockey League's latest Top Ten Poll.

Simon Tremblay sparked the Castors' first period explosion that saw Sherbrooke take a 4-0 lead and chased starting goaltender Ghyslain Rousseau.

Tremblay scored the game's first two goals and then assisted on goals by Morency and François Trudel to give the Castors a commanding 4-0 lead after twenty minutes.

Jean Morin Jr. added two goals and Patrick Vincent and Benoit Genesse rounded out the scoring with single tallies.

Lemay faced only 22 shots en route to his sixth win of the year and second shutout.

The Castors will play a home and home series with the Victoriaville Tigers tonight in Victoriaville. The two clubs return for a matinee game Sunday afternoon at the Palais des Sports.

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Nursery & Sunday School

Sawyerville Jeanne Lowry

Justin and Jeanne Lowry took the bus trip down to Valley Junction, then the tourist train for a couple of hours, then back in bus to Inverness where the Presbyterian ladies gave us a very good dinner and then home again. On the tourist train we had entertainment with Stephan telling us about industries and history of region. Also another fellow played a small button key type accordion and switched to a small piano accordion. Very good. At the station was a musician, one room laid out with electric trains, trees, hills, buildings and a tunnel was very interesting. A small train was in another room with lots of old pictures of trains. This was truly the best day we could have had as fall colors were at their best and too many hadn't fallen yet.

Supper guests of Mrs. Evelyn Macey were Mrs. Doris McKelvey of Foster, Mrs. Walter Smithers of Highwater and Merry Webb of Rueter Brook Road in Dunkin.

Mrs. Verlie Aiken of Mansonville, Mrs. Harold McEnroe and Mrs. Kay Hotton of Montreal were luncheon guests of Mrs. Evelyn Macey on Thanksgiving Monday.

Canterbury Muriel Mayhew 657-4479

Those visiting Muriel Mayhew on the occasion of their father and grandfather's funeral were Doug and Eileen McGrory, Rosemere; Andrew and Josie McGrory, St. Therèse; Michael and France McGrory, Christopher, Shawn, Patrick and Vanessa McGrory, Rosemere; and Timothy McGrory, Rosemere. Eileen had spent the previous week with her mother to be able to visit the hospital every day.

Luvia, Sylvia and Steven Aulis spent thanksgiving weekend with Sylvia's children Nancy and family, Wayne and Lisa and Joanne and family in Brampton and Mary and family at Erin, Ont.

Gratton and Edith Crosby, Cornwall, Ont., were afternoon callers of Milton and Marion Goodwin.

Everyone from here attended the funeral home and funeral of their neighbour the late Douglas Mayhew who with Muriel and their family had spent the most part of their lives in Canterbury.

I have just received word of the passing of Betty Grey of Lennoxville, who was the only daughter of Prentice and Myrtle Jacklin.

She was born in Canterbury and lived here until she married Gene Grey and they moved to Lennoxville, where they raised their family. Sympathy goes out to their five children.

Waterloo Judy Arnott 539-2040

George and Carolyn Grubb of Shefford Mountain and Warren Grubb of Ottawa were recent dinner guests of Wallace, Chantel and Olivia Grubb at St. Basile-Le-Grand.

Mrs. Doreen Hodge and her daughter Peggy Grapes of Lennoxville spent the day recently with Mary Emmett. They had a nice lunch at Royaume de Steak here in Waterloo.

Supper guests of Hugh and Judy Arnott, recently were Ralph and Sheila Bernard of Granby and Lorenzo Campbell.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Rena Marsh who passed away recently in Knowlton. Also to the family of the late Andrew Bowker of Warden who passed away at the B.M.P. Hospital and also to the family of the late Hazel Lassemba of Waterloo.

Your Birthday

FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 2000

In the year ahead, you'll get ample opportunities to involve yourself in endeavors that stimulate new ideas. The products of your imagination could be profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make allowances for personality variables when giving advice to anyone today. Ideas and concepts that work for you might not be tailored to the needs or position of another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone may tell you something in confidence today that is really juicy, but that doesn't give you license to broadcast it to others. Keep your word and zip up your lips.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be it small talk or weighty conversations, you'll enjoy all verbal communication today. Spend your time with people or projects that focus on dialogue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put your brainpower to work today to fulfill your ambitious objectives. What you can't accomplish with brawn can be accomplished with your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's sensible to treat the immediate with the respect it deserves, but spend a little time contemplating and making plans for your tomorrows, as well. You're a good architect today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your mind is sharp enough today to be a nitpicker, so now is the time to spot all the missing bits and pieces that have been holding things back in an important business matter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The ability to see both sides of an issue will put you in a favorable position today, and you'll be able to arbitrate a delicate matter successfully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're the one in charge of an assignment at the office today, check everyone's work as an insurance against possible mistakes. Details that escape co-workers won't elude you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do something fun and enjoyable today, but make sure it is also mentally stimulating. Activities requiring mental gymnastics will be far more satisfying than those void of them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you don't make your voice heard today concerning a domestic issue, you may lose the opportunity to speak what's on your mind. Be vocal regarding your views.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use today to allot some time to clearing up most of the paperwork cluttering your desk. If it gets past you now, it could get way out of control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unreasonable expectations could cause you to make a poor choice today. Be satisfied with making a small profit instead of holding out for an uncertain large one.

Sawyerville Evelyn Garneau

Ken and Marion Kaiser, Cambridge, Nova Scotia, spent a few days, guests of Evelyn Garneau. Other recent callers were Howard and Ethel Smyth, Hilden, Nova Scotia, and Fletcher and Judy Smyth, Beersville, New Brunswick.

Jolly Twelve

The regular meeting of the Jolly Twelve was held Oct. 17th, at the home of Lorraine Harrison, with six members and two guests present, Marsha Wallis and Edith Lepine, thanks for filling in.

Cards were played at two tables, the winners were first Dorothy Cillick, second Phyllis Davidson, low went to Marsha Wallis, special tally, Edith Lepine.

Following the card game the hostess served refreshments and a social hour followed.

It was decided to go to Richard's Restaurant on a Friday evening, Dec. 15 for our Christmas supper and back to Dien's or Evelyn's to play cards and exchange of gifts.

A get well card was signed for Dien. Hope you are on the road to recovery, we missed you at the party.

Next meeting, Nov. 21st, at the home of Joe Harrison, Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Lorraine Harrison
Secretary

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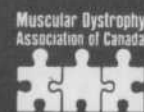
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Card of Thanks

BUTLER - I would like to thank family and friends for all they did for me while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Cards, telephone calls, visits, etc. Thanks to the Stanstead Ambulance and the CHUS and CLSC staff for their care. God bless you all.

ALMA BUTLER

HARKINS - We would like to express our thanks to our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, for all who offered masses, flowers, donations, cards, visits to the funeral home and expressions of sympathy following the passing of George Harkins on September 21, 2000. Please accept this as our personal thank you.

From his children:

GEORGE JR.
Salesian of Don Bosco
JOHN (Hilda)
AND JUDY

MOULTON - Our father, Archie W. Moulton, passed away on September 16, 2000 in his 90th year. His funeral was at Hatley United Church with interment beside his wife Vivian in the cemetery. A reception was held for the family in the vestry following the service. Our thanks and appreciation for kind words and support go out to Reverend Linda Harrison, Cass Funeral Home, U.C.W. and pallbearers (Ernie Wintle, Lester Drew, Keith Morse, Ron Whitcomb, Richie Harrison and Leslie Webster). Additional heartfelt thanks go out to Gary Drew and his great staff at the Drew Home in Ayer's Cliff. The atmosphere was always friendly and the care was second to none. Archie considered it home. Archie spent his last days at the CLSC Memphremagog where the doctors and nursing staff spent considerable time keeping him comfortable and trying to hold him down. He was a 50 year old in a 90 year old body. He had difficulties in grasping the fact that he was slowing down and he was quite frustrated that for the first time in over 60 years, he could not display produce and flowers at the annual Stanstead County Fair in Ayer's Cliff. Father was one of the last of his generation and saw the world go from the horse and buggy to the space age and beyond. He will be missed by many but we can all take comfort that his suffering has ceased and he can join Mother in the hereafter enjoying everlasting life and discussing fishing stories with the greatest fisherman of them all, our Lord Jesus Christ.

THE MOULTON/HOFFMANN FAMILIES

Birth



GERRISH - Marcella Davis and Alan Gerish are very proud to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Caitlyn Mackenzie, born Friday, October 13, 2000 weighing 9 lbs. 6 oz. A brush of good luck as Dad's birthday also fell on Friday the 13th. Proud grandparents are Clemance and the late George Davis of Lennoxville and Anne and the late Douglas Gerrish of North Hatley.

In Memoriam

RICHARDS, Irving - In loving memory of a wonderful Dad and Grandpa who passed away on October 29, 1998. Thanks for all of the wonderful memories Dad.

Forever in our hearts,

NANCY, TERRY
GARY, CHRISTINA
JEFF, NGAIO,
SHERRI and JASON

ROBINSON, Richard (Billy) - In loving memory of a dear son, husband, father, brother and uncle who passed away October 27, 1997.

There is a link
Death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance
Will last forever.

Sadly missed and always in our hearts,
WIFE, DAUGHTER,
MUM & FAMILY

Death

DITCHAM, Adam Verville - Suddenly in Bedford, Que., on October 24, 2000, 21 years of age, Adam Verville Ditcham, beloved son of Jocelyne Verville and Frank Ditcham. Loving father of Emily Elizabeth Ditcham, also survived by his girlfriend, Melanie, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends. Funeral service will be held at the Wesley United Church, on Wednesday, November 1st, 2000 at 11 a.m. Burial of his ashes in the family lot in the Pearcetown Cemetery. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Dion's Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford, Que., tel.: (450) 248-2911, fax: (450) 248-3749

Deaths



GENEST, Suzanne - At CUSE Fleurimont, on October 21st, 2000, after a long and painful battle, Suzanne has gone to a peaceful life. She leaves the image of a courageous, dignified woman. The family is waiting for you at Cass Funeral Homes, 50 Craig Street, Cookshire, Dir. Robert Redden, Dir. Caroline Beauregard, (819) 564-1750, fax: (819) 564-4423. Visits from Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and Saturday from 9-10:45 p.m. Funeral is on Saturday, October 28th, 2000, from 11 a.m., in St-Camille de Cookshire Church. Suzanne leaves in mourning her husband, Gilles Denis, her children, Myriam, Maude and Pierre; her parents, Madeleine Gilbert and Fernand Genest, her brother and her 5 sisters, her parents-in-law, 16 sisters and brothers-in-law, 24 nieces and nephews, her uncles, aunts, cousins, and a lot of friends. The family desires to thank doctors Desrochers, Lépine, and Varin, and the personnel of the 7th floor (CHUS) and Haut-St-François CLSC for their humanism. A special thanks for IGA Cookshire staff and our friends, for their help and support. Suzanne was Senior Monitor in Clinical Research and co-owner of IGA Cookshire after being acupuncturist and nurse and very active in different organizations. In memory of Suzanne, donations can be given to, Loisirs Cookshire Inc., for the indoor pool project. Interment of the ashes in the Cookshire cemetery, at a later date.

KILPATRICK, Denzil G. - Denzil G. Kilpatrick of Kingston, N.B., husband of the late Vivian (Eldridge) Kilpatrick, died October 26, 2000, at the Saint John Regional Hospital, N.B. He was born at Milles Isles, Que., son of the late George and Maude (Ward) Kilpatrick. Denzil was a resident of Morin Heights, Que., the greater part of his life and resided in the Eastern Townships for 25 years moving to Kingston, N.B., 3 years ago. He was involved in the construction industry as a carpenter retiring in 1990. He is survived by 4 sons, Darrell (Gail) of Kingston, Rodney (Joyce) of Quispamsis, N.B., Gary (Linda) of Rothesay, N.B., Stephen (Margaret) of Saint John, N.B. One sister, Olive Neil of Morin Heights, Que., 10 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by 2 brothers, Freeman, Sidney, and 1 sister, Phyllis Swail. Resting at Reid's Funeral Home, 1063, Main St., Hampton, N.B. The funeral will be held Monday, at Reids Funeral Home Chapel with service at 2:00 p.m. The interment in Hampton Rural Cemetery. Memorials to Saint John Regional Hospital Dialysis Unit would be appreciated by the family. Visiting from 7-9 p.m., Saturday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., on Sunday.

Death



RENAUD, Jean - Peacefully at La Maison Aube-Lumière, on October 24, 2000. Jean Renaud left us at the age of 62 years. Husband to Huguette Choquette, Magog, Que. At his request, his body will be confined to the faculty of Medicine at the University of Sherbrooke, to help further the advancement of scientific studies. The body will not be exposed. His relatives and many friends may meet the family from 10 a.m., at the St-Jean-Bosco Church, Magog, Que. The funeral service will be held Saturday, October 28th, at 11 a.m., at the St-Jean-Bosco Church, Magog, Que. Mr. Renaud also leaves to mourn his children, Vincent (Sylvie Blanchet), Pascale-Anne (Stéphane Tanguay), Robin (Sophie Vincent), his three dear grandchildren, Elliot, Mathilde and Félix, his sisters, Simone (Geoff Roberts), Jeanine (the late Conrad Hamel), Marthe (Paul Maclure), Lyse (Andy Pearman) also his in-laws, nieces, nephews and many friends. The family would like to thank the staff and the volunteers of La Maison Aube-Lumière, the health care workers of the CLSC in Magog and the doctors who accompanied Mr. Renaud. Please do not send flowers. In his memory, donations may be sent to La Maison Aube-Lumière, 220 Kennedy North, Sherbrooke, Que., J1E 2E7, would be greatly appreciated.

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE

Autumn Ham and Scalloped Potatoes Supper at the Church of the Advent Hall, Bowen South, on Saturday, October 28 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission \$8.00.

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North				10-27-00
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♥ Q				
♦ K J 2				
♣ K 8 7 6 3				
West		East		
♠ J 9		♠ A 10 7		
♥ K 9 8 3		♥ 10 7 6		
♦ A Q 10 9 8 5		♦ 7 6 3		
♣ 9		♣ 10 5 4 2		
South				
♠ 8 6 4 3				
♥ A J 5 4 2				
♦ 4				
♣ A Q J				
Vulnerable: Both				
Dealer: South				
South	West	North	East	
1 ♥	2 ♦	Dbl.	Pass	
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass	
Opening lead: ♣ 9				

Friday, Oct. 27, 2000

He ruined a possible brilliancy

By Phillip Alder

This deal, from the Cap Gemini tournament in the Netherlands last January, is deceptive in that the defenders don't have to do anything clever to beat four spades. Yet not realizing that, two Wests were tempted into a fatal or nearly fatal play.

Look only at the West and North hands. Defending against four spades, you lead your singleton club. South wins in hand with the ace and plays the diamond four. After winning with your ace, what would you do next?

North's double was negative, promising exactly four spades and eight-plus points. (North might have had five or six spades with 6-9 points: insufficient strength for a forcing two-spade response.)

At trick three, West can lead any of the red-suit cards in his hand and comfortably defeat the contract. When East gets in with the spade ace, he gives West a club ruff. The spade 10 is the fourth defensive trick.

However, when Englishman Jason Hackett was West, he switched to the spade jack. The declarer, Pole Kryzstof Jassem, found the brilliant riposte of calling for dummy's two! If East had overtaken with the ace to deliver the club ruff, he wouldn't have won another spade trick. And when East ducked, West couldn't get the key club ruff.

Another West, Englishman Andy Robson, did better. At trick three, he switched to the spade nine. Unfortunately, declarer played dummy's queen, so the contract was easily eclipsed. If only the declarer, like Jassem, had played low from the dummy. Would East, Pakistani Zia Mahmood, have overtaken with his 10? It is hardly a clear-cut play.

Dear Ann Landers: My best friend recently lost his 17-year-old brother in a tragic accident. Some of our other friends have been behaving strangely toward him since then. I understand not everyone knows what to say when they learn someone has died, but dropping off the face of the earth is not helpful.

I am shocked and ashamed by the behavior of these people. Even a simple "I'm sorry" is appreciated. Any word of comfort means a great deal to a person who is grieving.

Please, Ann, tell your readers to pick up the phone, write a note, send flowers or drop by to talk. Ignoring a grieving person adds to the unbearable pain. I am sad for all the friendships lost because of this. I suspect these folks have no idea how hurtful their perceived indifference can be. — L.T. in Houston



Huff - Patterson wedding

Robyn Huff and Kevin Patterson were united in marriage August 12, 2000 at St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville, Que., with the Rev. Keith Dickerson officiating.

Robyn is the daughter of Kenneth and Glenda Huff, Compton, Que., and Sharon Baumtrog, Cambridge, Ont. Kevin is the son of Elvera Patterson of Lennoxville and the late Ottis Patterson.

Robyn's attendants were Sandra Huff Smith as matron of honour, Sheila Thompson, Leslie Mellon, Sherri Cumbee and Emily Baumtrog acted as bridesmaids.

Jessica and Melissa Mailloux, Hayley Smith and Tessah Costello were flower girls for their aunt and uncle.

Kevin's best man was David Johnston, his ushers were D'Arcy Costello and Matthew Baumtrog.

The wedding reception took place in a beautiful white wedding tent at Auberge des Grand Jardins, Compton.

We thank family and friends for making this a special day.

So afraid of saying the wrong thing

Ann Landers

Dear L.T.: People often react to a death by distancing themselves. They do not mean to be cruel. In most cases, they feel awkward and uncomfortable, and are so afraid of saying the wrong thing, they say nothing at all.

Your suggestions to pick up the phone, send a note or flowers, or come over for a visit are good ones. Please, folks, don't abandon friends in their time of need. Drop by with some chocolate chip cookies. Call and ask, "Can I run some errands for you?" Send a letter expressing how sorry you are for their loss. No matter how awkward you feel, such thoughtfulness will be greatly appreciated.

Dear Ann Landers: Another woman and I are planning to give a bridal shower for a friend. When I asked the

bride to let me know what guests she would like to invite, she handed me a list of 126 names. I could not believe my eyes.

I told her this was too many people, and we would have to trim the list. The bride insisted I include cousins and neighbors, and I wound up with 45 people. Last week, she gave me 15 additional names.

We had a lot of fun things planned for this shower, but cannot do them now because of the crowd. The bride is angry with us for not including everyone on her list. She is barely speaking to

me, and I'm not sure our friendship will survive. Am I wrong to think she is being presumptuous, or am I simply out of touch? How can I get through this? — Frustrated in Richardson, Texas

Dear Texas: Bridal showers are designed to be small, intimate affairs for close friends and relatives of the bride. While showers have grown larger over the past few years, they are not supposed to be mob scenes.

It is appropriate for the bride to check the guest list, but you are under no obligation to include everyone she suggests. The hostesses determine the number of people invited, since they are paying the bill. The bride is only the guest of honor. You might want to remind her of that fact.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope this qualifies as a stupid crook story. I enjoy them and want to give something back. I was at the scene of a car accident recently. One car struck another from behind. The car in back left the scene.

Fortunately for the police, the hit-and-run driver smashed into the other car so hard that his license plate made an indentation in the bumper of the first car, and the numbers were clearly discernible. The police picked up the bumper, found out whose vehicle was registered to that license plate, and the criminal had a nice present waiting for him when he returned home. — Firefighter in Connecticut

Dear Firefighter: I never heard of a license plate making an indentation so deep that the numbers could be clearly read. The things I learn from my readers!

Happy 60th birthday

GEORGE BISHOP

October 27

Wishing you the very best

Love your sister,
Joyce and husband John
and the whole family.

Card party

WINDSOR

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid group held a successful 500 card party at the Langlois home on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 10, with nine tables.

High score for the ladies was held by Eileen Perkins with 5760; second high, Mildred Holliday with 5720; and low, 3140, Gertie Hetherington.

Gents high score, 5820, was held by Archie St. Onge; second, 5560, by Gerald Skerry and low, 2260 by Gilbert Verhoef. Len Swallow claimed the prize for the score nearest to but not over 4400. Mildred Holliday claimed the floating prize for having two successful ten-no-trump bids.

Door prizes were claimed by Gilbert Verhoef, Alice Johnston, Rita Abran, Gerald Decoteau, Marie Berthe Skerry, Gordon Philbrick, Nellie Davidson, Winnie Paterson, Mildred Holliday, Johanna Verhoef, Gertie Hetherington, Helen Gallup, Olive McCourt, Len Swallow, Gerald Skerry and Carol Nixon.

A drawing was held on a quilt and the happy winner was Johanna Verhoef.

Next card party will be on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 17th. Thanks to all for your support.

Mrs. C. McCourt

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: B equals Y

'C'H XJA D HZDX GZOVJX.
HDBRZ C'H OSNZ UCAFJSA RZCXI
DUD0Z JL CA - AFDA'V
GJVVCRWZ.' - RDOROD

VAOZCVDXN

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Beethoven can write music, thank God — but he can do nothing else on earth." — Ludwig von Beethoven
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

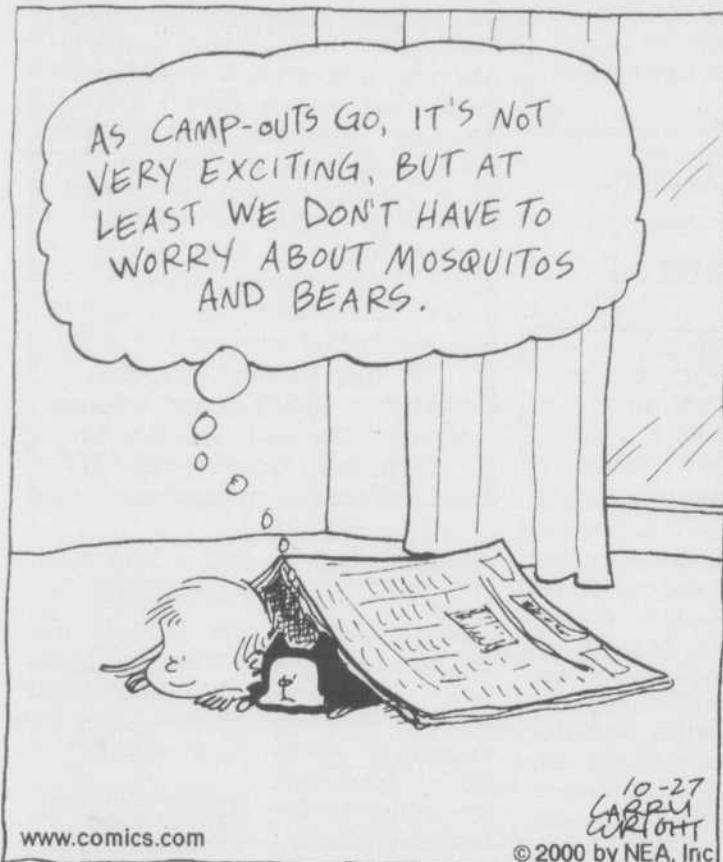
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
Today's clue: R equals M

'C WASTO MHH PZIP, CN DAP
IWPSITTL OCMFBSDPHO, ZH YIM
NIB NBAR EHCDF FBSDPHO.' -

K.F. YAOHZASMH

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm not a mean person. Maybe I'm rude without being aware of it — that's possible." — Barbra Streisand
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KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP

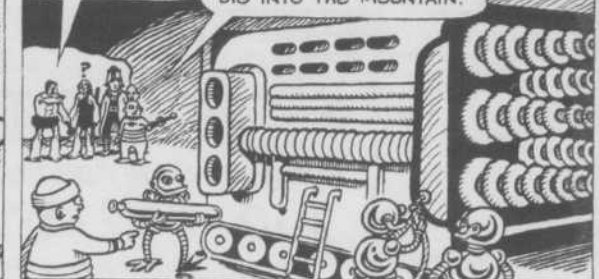
ENDRO, THESE ARE VISITORS FROM THE OUTSIDE! SHOW THEM WHAT YOU'RE DOING!

YES, MISTRESS!

HOLY MACKEREL!

WHAT TH' HECK IS THAT THING?

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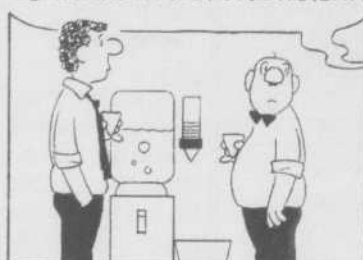


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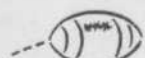


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SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 2000

A busy year could be in store for you! You could make many new friends in fresh social settings and take on several ventures with progressive partners. What you gain will have longevity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though some changes you're trying to implement may have their advantages for you, there could be a down side to which you haven't given any thought. Investigate before you act. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A partnership arrangement you form today will be a big bust if both you and the other person assume the other is supplying the elbow grease. You must both pull your own weight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't invest time or money on anything until you're positive your blueprint is perfect. Spend adequate time checking out every detail before you put things into action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may or may not be correct that someone else is smarter than you, so it's best today to trust your own judgment instead of gambling on anybody else's.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Negative influences can quickly permeate the household today if all members aren't given a chance to have his or her say in a family discussion. No matter the age, respect everyone's opinions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't find large groups or gatherings very stimulating today. On the contrary, if you're looking for an enjoyable encounter, stick to spending time with one or two friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Letting your pride stand in the way of an opportunity for financial gain today will cost you more than you realize. Don't turn your nose up at deals you think are small potatoes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When someone tries to pressure you today into some type of long-term agreement, don't be afraid to reject an unsuitable proposal. You must serve your own best interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of gratitude, you might get grief today from offering to share your tips with others. If what benefited you doesn't work out for them, they'll be after your head.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not take it upon yourself to take someone to a social gathering who wasn't invited. It could be embarrassing for everybody if the host or hostess can't accommodate your pal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although your ideas for achieving an objective are feasible and realistic for you, there's a possibility other important factors you failed to consider could be wrong for everybody else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to keep all serious or controversial discussions out of your conversations with others today. Things could get heated, and you could end long-term friendships.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 2000

There are indications that you will formulate some pretty powerful goals and ambitions in the year ahead. They'll have every chance of succeeding — as long as you don't bring in a partner needlessly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The need for instant

gratification can cause you to spend your money foolishly today if you're not on your toes. What's worse is a frivolous purchase is likely to turn out to be a bust. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful today to whom or what you pledge your word. You could make an impulsive commitment based on a sob story you'll later regret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For a person who is usually determined to succeed, you could be a trifle too retiring today to accomplish much of anything. If you want to make this a day of rest, fine. Otherwise, it'll be a waste.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be so eager for some company today that you could settle for committing your time to just anybody. You'd be wise to stick to familiar, friendly faces.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although normally you enjoy a little competition, today your urges to best others could be so strong you may not handle them well. Remember — your reputation is always at stake.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll enjoy conversational exchanges with others today, provided they're about something that'll benefit you. If not, it isn't likely you'll give them the time of day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beautiful packaging might entice you today to be more susceptible to high risks proposals that promise nothing. Guess what? The seller will get the something; you'll get the nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's not like you to be domineering, yet today that's exactly what you might be in more than one of your close relationships. Try to build good will instead of ill will.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you're the one everybody at work can depend on, but today you might let the others carry the load. Just don't let on that your mind is on social affairs, or they'll resent it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Go along with the majority today instead of trying to change the social plans that everyone has agreed to. If your blueprint doesn't work out, you'll have hell to pay.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have studied matters and think you're right, don't yield to peer pressure today to do things differently. Be firm and stand your ground.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Just because someone is a spellbinder today and knows how to spin a good story is no assurance that this person knows what she or he is talking about. Look for substance, not enchantment.

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Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE

Soleil Rouge (Rolande Lachance) made our macaroni, hamburger and tomato casserole for us on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The club added the basics like tossed salad, etc. Huguette Levoy gave pickles and George Hamelin made a johnny cake. Kathleen Bailey brought a sweet bread and homemade cookies. Monique Foster (Fête Accomplie) made and hummingbird cake at our request.

We celebrated our October birthdays, we had only one, that being Flora Jersey on the 12th of the month.

Verlie Aiken won today's half and half. 500 winners were Rita Marcoux

and Edmond Ducharme.

Door prizes were won by Helma Wiener, Clifton, Flora and Jackie Jersey, George and Kay Bailey, also George and Cecile Hamelin, Rita Marcoux, Dorothy Woodard, Rita Mossa, Julie Buntschitsch, Louise Oliver, Ida MacKay, Gaston Scheinks, Reginald Landry, Huguette Levoy, Alfred Vintinner and Verlie Aikens.

Game winners were Rita Mossa, A. Vintinner, H. Levoy, J. Laliberte, Jackie Jersey, Dorothy Woodard, Verlie Aiken and Flora Jersey.

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Twenty-two members met at the

town hall for dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Huguette Levoy donated and made a dinner with roast pork and boiled ham. She prepared the potatoes for the club. We had peas and gravy, cookies and a date bread, the latter made by Verlie Aikens. George Hamelin made a johnny cake and A. Vintinner gave the afternoon drink.

Mary Ann Martel won today's half and half.

Door prizes were won by Kenny Ewings, Greg Gauvin, Huguette Levoy, Flora and Clifton Jersey, Claude and Mary Ann Martel, Rita Marcoux, Rita Mossa, Juliette Laliberte, Alfred Vintinner,

Jackie Jersey, Carol George, Julie Buntschitsch, Ida MacKay, Cecile Hamelin, Dot Woodard and Verl Slutz.

500 winners were Greg Gauvin and Claude Martel.

Game winners were Dorothy Woodard, Flora and Clifton Jersey and Jackie, Rita Mossa, Ida MacKay, Mary Ann Martel, George Hamelin, Marian Gauvin, and A. Vintinner.

Clifton and Flora Jersey were celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary today and were congratulated by all present; we wish them many more years of wedded life.

Rita Mossa

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ACROSS

- 1 Animal with two feet
- 6 Get by
- 10 Relinquish formally
- 14 Liqueur flavor
- 15 First of billions
- 16 Tel __ Jaffa
- 17 English county on the Irish Sea
- 19 La __ gauche
- 20 Crown
- 21 Draw up a new course of action
- 23 Changes the timer
- 24 Felt ill
- 25 With 41A, Philbin show
- 30 The Ram
- 33 Debate

- 34 Acoustic organ
- 35 Allow to use
- 36 Perry or Havelock
- 37 Math subject
- 38 Boastful talk
- 39 Glasgow or Barkin
- 40 Gadflies
- 41 See 25A
- 44 African-American org.
- 45 Give
- 49 Graduates
- 51 Shows intestinal fortitude
- 53 Aloha in Roma
- 54 Religious studies
- 56 One of the Aleutians
- 57 Painter's medium

- 22 Ultimatum word
- 24 Severe sore throat
- 26 Hit hard
- 27 Composer of "Over the Rainbow"
- 28 Trap enticement
- 29 Work units
- 30 Pond growth
- 31 Quantity of paper
- 32 Introduce insidiously
- 36 One who calls forth
- 37 Adolescent

- 39 Pizzazz
- 40 Encourage
- 42 Hope/Crosby co-star
- 43 Object of worship
- 46 Passing with flying colors
- 47 "We hold __ truths to be..."
- 48 Slalom turns
- 49 Sch. for special instruction
- 50 Low-cal
- 51 Ego
- 52 Pitch
- 55 Hotfoot it

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

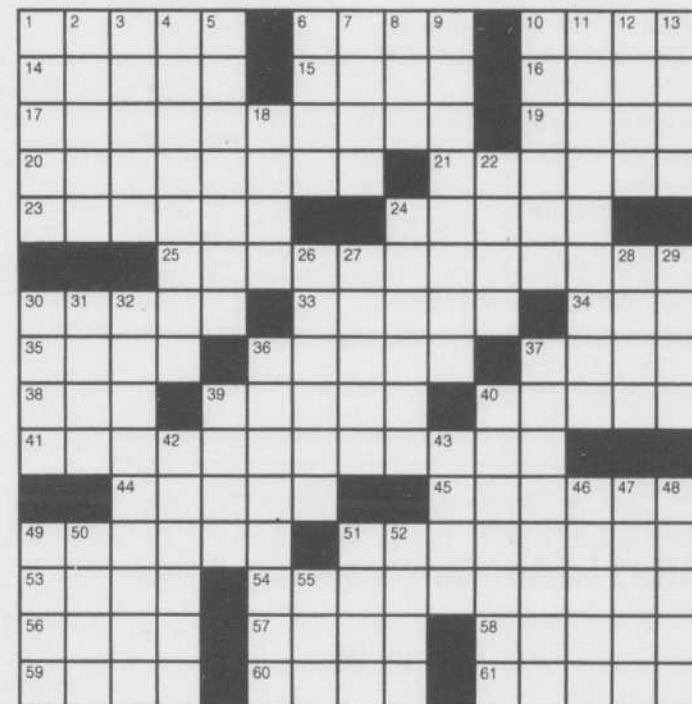
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DOWN

- 1 Plantation machine
- 2 Asinine
- 3 Parts of gallons
- 4 Shunned
- 5 Shortages
- 6 "High Hopes" lyricist
- 7 Garfield's pal
- 8 Golf norm
- 9 Honorable retirement title
- 10 "Magic __ Ride"
- 11 Malefactors
- 12 Prima donna
- 13 Fifty-fifty
- 18 Indifferent



By Edgar Fontaine

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ACROSS

1- Nickels is best known for this sandwich (2 words)

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Women's Institute meeting

SUTTON

The Sutton W.I. met in the United Church Hall on Oct. 10th on a cool, wet and windy day. There were ten members to answer the roll call. Several members were absent because of sickness or other commitments.

The President, Reda L. welcomed the members and opened the meeting at 1:45 p.m. All repeated the Collect followed with the Motto: Loving homes don't just happen, they are built. Roll Call: Bring two dozen cookies to pack for shut-ins.

The September minutes were read by Kathy Edgar and due to the absence of the treasurer, Dorothy L. Reda gave her report showing a good bank balance.

Reda and Elizabeth Goyette attended the Semi-Annual Brome Co. Convention that was held in Austin. Reda reported on the activities of the day. They enjoyed their day.

Kathy E. gave us a detailed and inter-

esting talk on her recent travels through many countries - the tour 'European Treasures.' She viewed many historical buildings and sites. She attended the Oberammergau 2000 Passion Play - The Life and Passion of Jesus.

Reda thanked her for her expressive presentation.

New business: After thorough discussion it was decided to stay with the usual named hostesses each month and only change to a bag lunch when necessary. Arrangements for Christmas party was discussed; will be finalized at the November meeting.

Reda: Home Economics, she gave some hints for enhancing the following foods, add one granny apple to split pea soup, one hour before serving, add a whole clove when cooking carrots and another add dry strawberry jello along with one cup brown sugar, sprinkled over the rhubarb when making a pie.

Happy birthday was sung for Josie Jones. The collections were taken by Josie to be taken to Dorothy L.

Several ladies went to the kitchen and others to arrange 12 trays with the good looking cookies, the members had made to be taken to shut-ins or elderly. We hope they were enjoyed - it gave us pleasure to prepare and deliver.

Members are asked to remember non-perishable foods for the Voluntary Service Food Bank, bring to November meeting.

The hostesses Bid Lachapelle and Lois Day prepared the delicious fruit breads, they could not be present. Cora Hazard and Josie J. were substitute hostesses and graciously served lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

November 14th, 1:30 p.m., meeting with Beth St. Pierre, Pleasant St. Hope to see all present.

Violet Knights, Publicity

Sawyerville Jeanne Lowry

Joyce Lyonnais of Parker Hill and Gerie Lloyd of Randboro were dinner guests of Justin and Jeanne Lowry on two Sundays. The first to go to St. Paul's United in Magog for the regional service and supper and the other to go to the London Residence in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Harbinson of Birchton and Mrs. Evelyn Macey of Sawyererville were in Sutton and called on Mr. and Mrs. John Willis. They went to Mansonville to visit Mrs. Verlie Aiken. They all went to the Reilly House for lunch. Other callers at Mrs. Aiken's were Mrs. Leona Hebert, Mrs. Micheal Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bates and son Tyler, Tanya Harvey, Joshua Yates of Cowansville. They had supper at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aulis and Carena in Lennoxville.

Thanksgiving day, Justin and Jeanne Lowry were dinner guests along with Danny and Gail Bousket at the home of Joyce Lyonnais and Dennis Bousket on Parker Hill.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Flight simulator, e.g.
- 8 Like utilities
- 15 Lancaster's emblem
- 16 Sea otter's meal
- 17 Brit's commercials
- 18 Showoffs
- 19 Tell's canton
- 20 Constituent of natural gas
- 22 Prefix with angle or lateral
- 23 "___ in B Minor"
- 25 Fireplace-ish
- 26 Goneril's father
- 27 Run ___ of the law
- 29 "Losing My Religion" group
- 30 Suffice
- 31 Grooved like muscle

- 33 Map collections
- 35 OSS, today
- 36 Took the cake
- 37 Met
- 41 Most trendy
- 45 Slur over
- 46 Shemp's tormentor
- 48 Bart Simpson's dad
- 49 Barbed remark
- 50 Jeans material
- 52 Scotch companion
- 53 CSA soldier
- 54 Melancholy
- 56 Small boy
- 57 Make bigger
- 59 Learned
- 61 Take care of something
- 62 Spoke too long
- 63 Spanish shawls
- 64 Christian and Helen

DOWN

- 1 Emotional wounds
- 2 Write again from scratch
- 3 Counselor
- 4 Wrath
- 5 Average
- 6 ___ Park, CO
- 7 Make like new
- 8 Honorific for Gandhi
- 9 Black
- 10 London art gallery
- 11 Olden times, in olden times
- 12 Fans in the stands
- 13 Etch

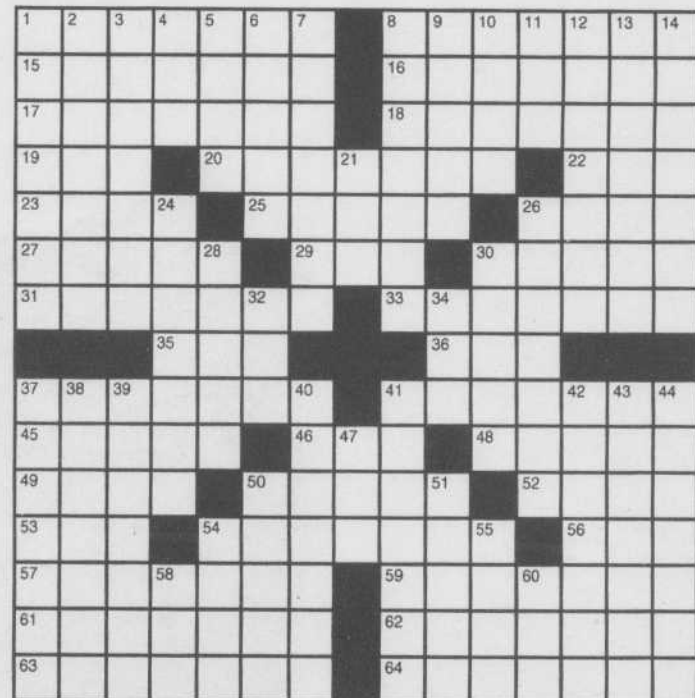
- 14 Cravings
- 21 Tiller's tool
- 24 Word before mission or squeeze
- 26 Simple shelters
- 28 "Mule Train" singer
- 30 Symbol of laziness
- 32 Make lace
- 34 A pair
- 37 Lose evolutionary ground
- 38 One to whom property is transferred
- 39 Taker of little bites
- 40 Brunch dishes
- 41 Young cows
- 42 Soul-stirring
- 43 Calmer
- 44 Wall Street wheeler-dealers
- 47 Chiffons hit, "___ Fine Day"
- 50 Motherless calf
- 51 Wall painting
- 54 Word with tear or gum
- 55 Our moon
- 58 One-time link
- 60 E-mail period

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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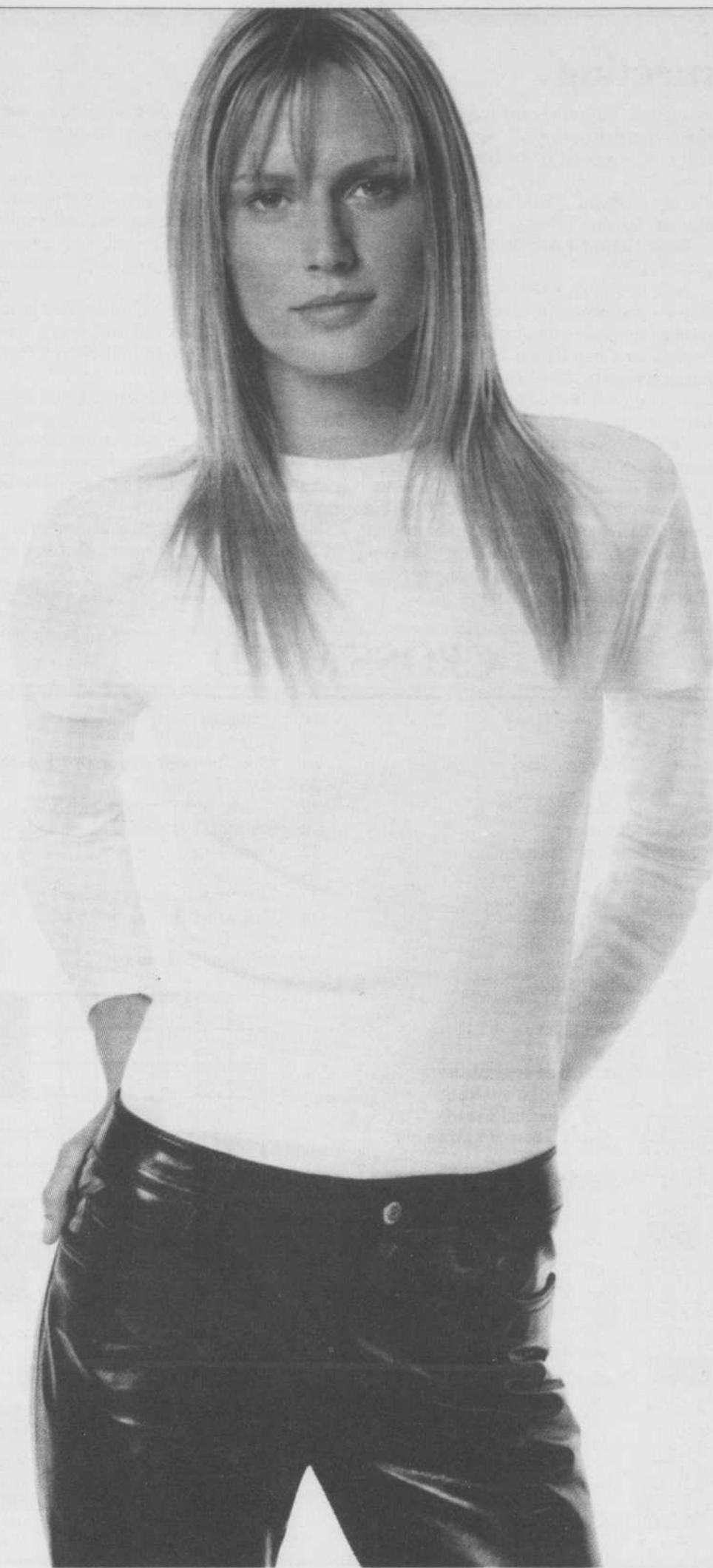
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