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Still a safe place to live

*Crime has actually
gone down*

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

For years Sherbrooke police have reiterated just how safe and calm the community of Lennoxville is, so the last year's two murders have left residents in a state of shock. But borough officials and police say Lennoxville is not a violent town, and there's been no real increase in criminal activity.

Faye Geraghty was found in her Speid Street home on July 23 of 2006, and while the community awaited a verdict on whether her estranged husband, Jeffrey Loach, was guilty of the crime (he is), the body of another woman was discovered just a few days ago, on June 29.

Both victims were found stabbed in their homes. However, police say these are unconnected and isolated incidents.

"Aside from these major incidents our annual reports show a decrease in criminal activity throughout the city of Sherbrooke," said municipal police spokesman Martin Carrier. "In fact, the

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Riddip!



GORDON ALEXANDER

A wistful-looking toad sits on his pink lily pad in a pond behind Francine and Nick Fonda's home on College Street in Richmond. "He has been there all week. We don't dare disturb him," one Fonda said. What better way to spend an afternoon? Maybe with a mint julep?



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Sales tax guilt

A Cowansville restaurant has pleaded guilty to scamming the government out of sales tax money.

The company 9044-5859 Québec Inc., which runs the La Station des Patriotes restaurant in Cowansville, made the admission at the city's Palais de justice on June 29, according to a provincial government press release.

Between March 2, 2003 and Aug. 31, 2006, the company collected GST and PST from its customers, but did not remit the cash (and used a so-called "zapper" in the scheme to camouflage its sales numbers).

The company was fined \$16,443.67 for the GST fraud and \$47,128.72 in the provincial tax fraud, plus \$2,000 for the use of the illegal "zapper". The company has already paid those fines.

Roadwork scheduled throughout the Estrie

Transport Quebec has released a long list of municipalities that will be touched by roadwork starting today. Here's the list:

- Route 108 in Cookshire-Eaton
- Route 161 at Frontenac and Stornoway
- Route 112 at Dudswell and Magog
- Route 216 at Saint-Camille
- Route 212 at Cookshire-Eaton and Newport
- Autoroute 55 at Sainte-Catherine-de-Hatley
- Route 214 at Milan
- Route 263 at Sainte-Cecile de Whitton
- Route 253 at Saint-Malo, Saint-Isidore-de-Clifton and Cookshire
- Route 255 at Danville
- Route 257 at Chartierville
- Route 147 at Dixville
- the Chemin Dunkin in Potton.

Each site will be hit for about two days, starting July 10 to July 27, then July 30 to Sept. 30.

The work will be done by Les Constructions Hydrospec Inc., and is worth about \$382,500.

More \$ for the U of S

The Université de Sherbrooke has received a little more cash from the provincial government.

Saint-François Liberal MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay announced a \$26,169 grant to the post-secondary institution for a project to develop an educational and support program for those who are close to people with schizophrenia.

Sainte-Catherine-de-Hatley's \$\$

Orford Liberal MNA Pierre Reid handed over \$110,932 to the municipality of Sainte-Catherine-de-Hatley last week.

The money is part of a special gas tax collected by the federal government and transferred to the provincial government to be, in turn, given to municipalities (with Quebec adding a few extra million to the pot, as well).

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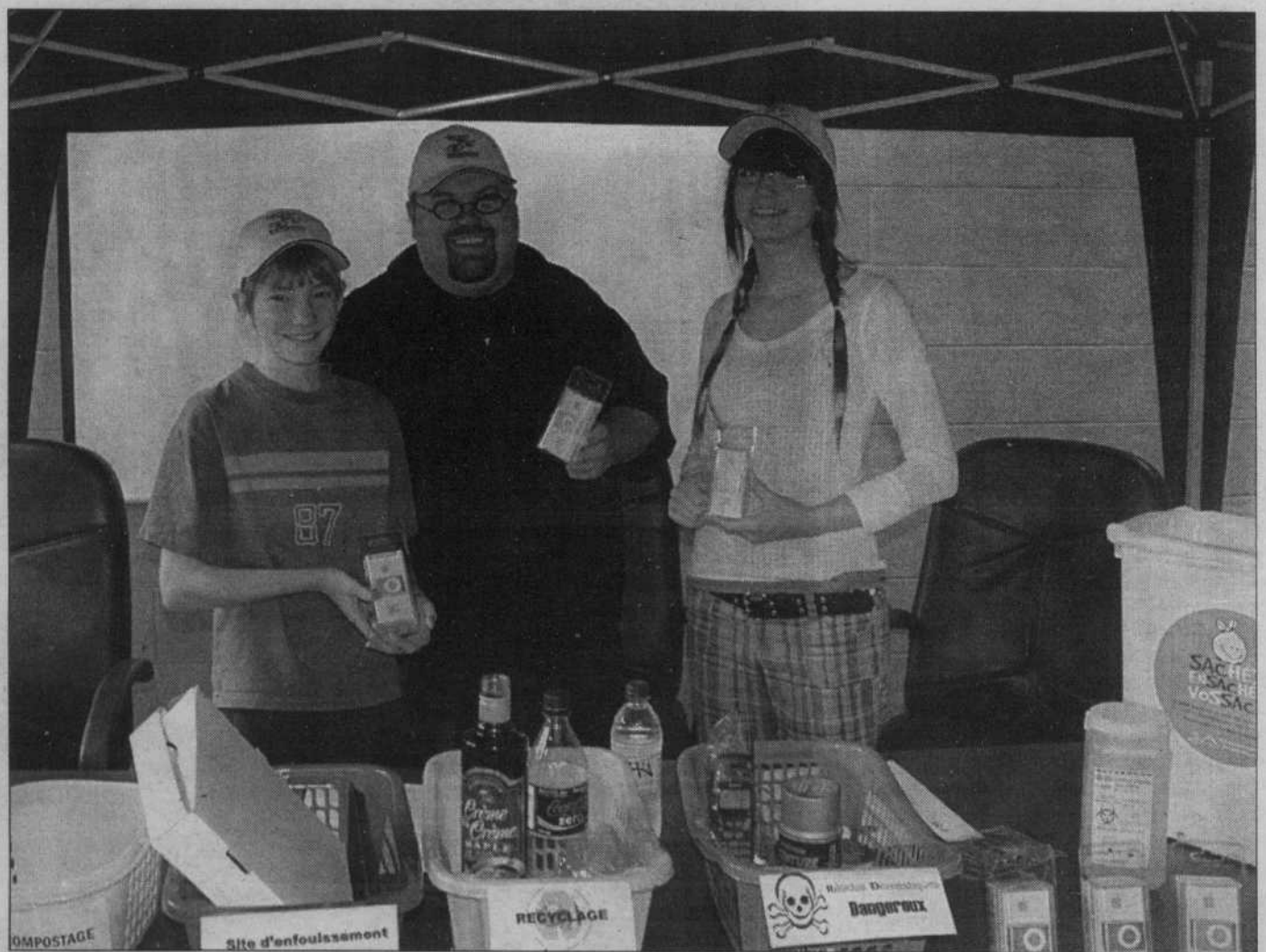
Magog gets \$\$\$

Orford Liberal MNA Pierre Reid handed over \$859,173 to the City of Magog last week.

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Green Brigade



The Asbestos-based Brigade Verte is off on a summer tour of 15 area municipalities in the MRC des Sources to promote recycling (and if you take part, you can win an iPod). The brigadiers will be l'Escale secondary school student Mathieu Lavallière, program coordinator Martin Maller and Collège Rivier de Coaticook student Lydia Barthélemy. Last summer, its fifth year, the brigade focused on composting, selling 125 composters and drawing in 250 people to how-to workshops.

RECORD GIVEAWAY

The Record has two event passes to give away to the Football Canada Cup 2007, with games being played through the weekend at various venues in Sherbrooke.

The first caller to The Record newsroom at 819-569-6345 on Tuesday (that's this morning) at 10 a.m. will win both passes.

Weather

Today: Clearing in the morning. High 27.

Wednesday: Cloudy with 60 per cent chance of showers. Low 16. High 30.

Thursday: A mix of sun and cloud. Low 13. High 23.

Friday: Cloudy with 40 per cent chance of showers. Low 12. High 21.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Preserving Ursulines' history

*Film maker
'instantly fascinated
with Stanstead'*

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

A chance visit to Stanstead for Montreal film editor Stephane Tremblay resulted in fascination — and the beginnings of a documentary that will help preserve not only the border town's history, but also the life, trials, and tribulations of the Collège des Ursulines.

"My girlfriend was looking for a bed and breakfast," said Tremblay, who already has numerous short films and television series under his belt. "We ended up in Stanstead and it was all covered in snow. It was a magical little town and I was instantly fascinated. We stayed at the nicest bed and breakfast I have ever stayed at and through the owners of the inn I discovered the town."

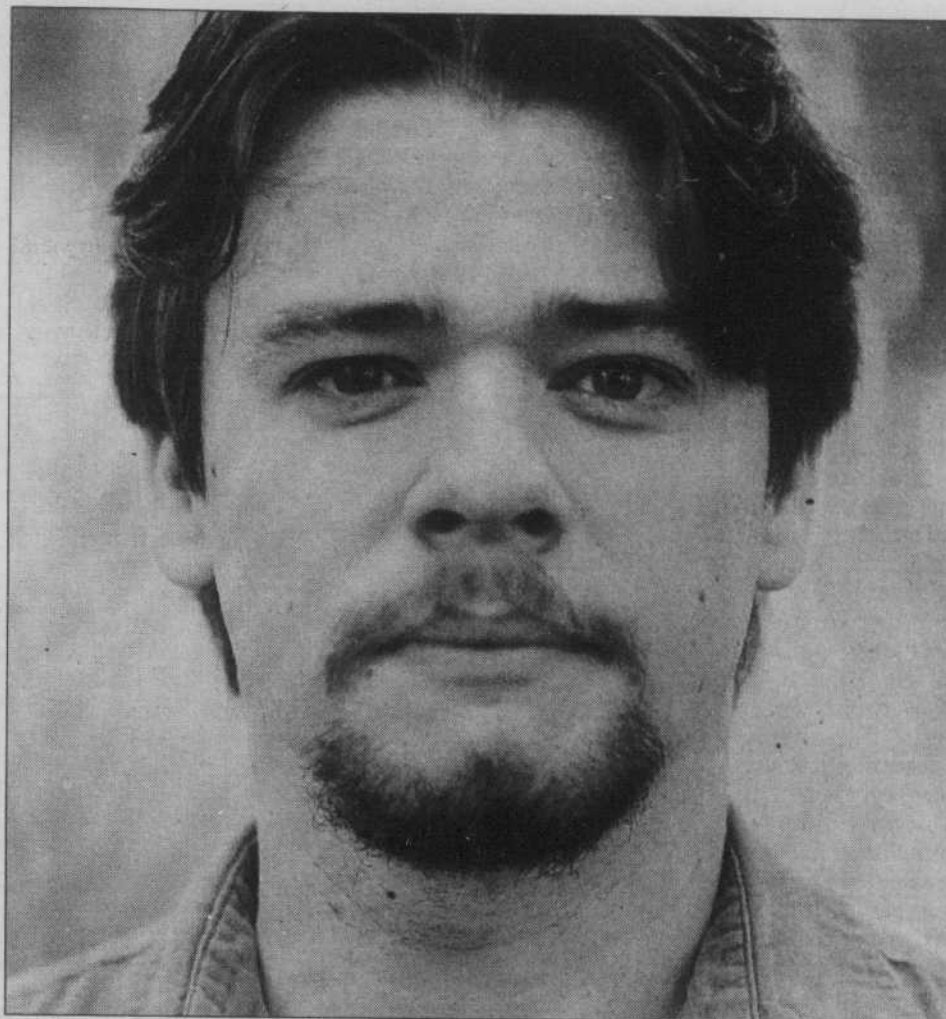
Tremblay found Stanstead's unique border town history of great interest and was eventually introduced to the Collège des Ursulines.

"While I was there I found out it was going to close," said the Catholic who felt a connection to the religious institution. "I thought to myself that something had to be done. I couldn't do anything about it closing, but I felt that something needed to be done."

He went out and purchased a professional video camera and began returning to Stanstead from his Montreal home periodically to film the college and the events that led up to its closing.

"I pretty much filmed the last seven months," said Tremblay, who decided to create a tribute to the sisters, who moved to Magog in 2004, and the school. "I taped interviews with students past and present, and even got the very last exams."

The Couvent des Ursulines was built in the late 1800s, a boarding school for girls that eventually went co-ed. But because of finances the college had more recently become a day school only, offering a bilingual education program.



COURTESY

Filmmaker Stephane Tremblay goes to Stanstead as often as he can.

By late 2003 it was announced that the nuns would pull their support, and that they would move closer to more state-of-the-art health care facilities because of their advancing age.

The college finally closed in June 2004.

Tremblay's goal is to produce a 58-minute documentary, but the project, estimated to cost more than \$70,000, is still in need of funds and help.

"I'm not done yet. In all I think I have put three months steady into the project. It's been a lot of work, but very enjoyable for me. I am looking for past students from my generation (Tremblay is 40 years old) to tell their stories of the college and I'm going to need more funding." He paid for the first chunk himself, which he estimates at around \$20,000, "and I received grants and funding from (government and inde-

Building The Foundations

pendent sources), but I will need another \$35,000 to finish it."

Tremblay says that a recent grant from the Townshippers' Foundation for \$700 helped immensely and he hopes to have the project completed by 2008.

"I am in the middle of negotiating with television networks, but I also want to have the documentary available for residents. I believe in this project and I believe it is important to preserve this history for years to come."

To contact Tremblay about the documentary or to tell your story about the college call 514-807-4407 or email stephane@stephanetremblay.ca.

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The traversée's still free of algae

Staff

The 29th annual Traversée internationale du lac Memphrémagog might hit a snag this year. The annual contest pits international athletes against each other as they swim 34 kilometres in Memphremagog lake.

Last week's announcement that blue-green algae has been found in the lake is keeping organizers cautious, although no toxic cyanobacteria has been found in the direct vicinity of the race path.

The organizers are not considering canceling the event. Jean-Guy Gingras, president of this year's competition, said that if need be, they could change the path of the course.

This year's race has 21 competitors from nine different countries. The international swim starts at 8 in the morning on Saturday, Aug. 4 in Magog.

BRIEFS

Beach closure temporary

Lucien-Blanchard beach in the City of Sherbrooke was closed yesterday, due to the heavy rains of Sunday night.

Unless the downpours continued last night, the beach should be reopened this morning.

Sherbrooke store's

salmonella warning

The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and the store Délices des Nations, located at 185 Belvédère North in Sherbrooke, want to inform the public that sesame seeds packaged and sold by the store might be contaminated by salmonella.

The product was potentially contaminated by the bacteria from the time of its importation from India, states a press release.

The contaminated seeds were sold in 285 gram bags, with the label "White Sesame Seeds". All seeds bought up until June 24 are included in this recall and warning.

If you bought this product, you are invited to return the product to the store.

Even if the product does not look different, or smell bad, it could still be a health risk.

CHUS laundromat is a go

The Quebec ministry of health and social services has given the go-ahead for the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke to begin the construction of its new laundromat.

In another year's time, the laundromat, situated at the Fleurimont campus will be moved into a new 3,400 square foot building, more than doubling its current size.

The new laundromat will employ 80 people, serving the two CHUS campuses, plus seven other health facilities in the region. It will be located in a new industrial park next to the Fleurimont hospital.

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Outlaw gardeners lose their 'factory' jobs

More arrests possible

By Maurice Crossfield
GRANBY

Police aren't saying much about Friday's drug busts in Granby and Brigham, only that it was a big operation, two men will be charged, and more arrests and busts are possible.

"We've seized more than 2,000 plants, at various stages of production from about six inches tall to about four feet tall," said Granby Police spokesman Const. Benoit Desautels. "We figure the operation was capable of producing about 40,000 plants a year."

On Friday Granby Police officers were joined by RCMP and Sûreté du Québec officers on three raids, two in Granby and the third at a farm in Brigham. While at one Granby location they found only the leftovers of an indoor garden that had seemingly been dismantled by its owners recently, at the other two locations they found what they called "factories."

"This was a major operation for the Granby Police," said Desautels.

At all three locations the police officers were helped by Hydro Quebec crews, who dealt with the allegedly stolen power used to operate the indoor greenhouses. The growers are suspected of tapping into the main line, bypassing the meter to get their power for free — and undetected. It's a dangerous prac-

tice (live wires can lead to accidental electrocution) but common with indoor growing operations which require lots of juice.

In these operations the marijuana was grown in dirt with a canopy of high intensity lights and a carbon-filtered ventilation system. An investigator closely involved with the case told reporters that about \$150,000 worth of equipment was seized during the raids, which began Friday afternoon and continued well into the night. Firefighters were also called in to help dismantle the operations.

The two men arrested, a man in his 60s and a 45-year-old, were brought in for questioning. Both suspects, of which the older is believed to be the leader, were released on a promise to appear in court on Sept. 17 to be formally charged.

The charges will likely include

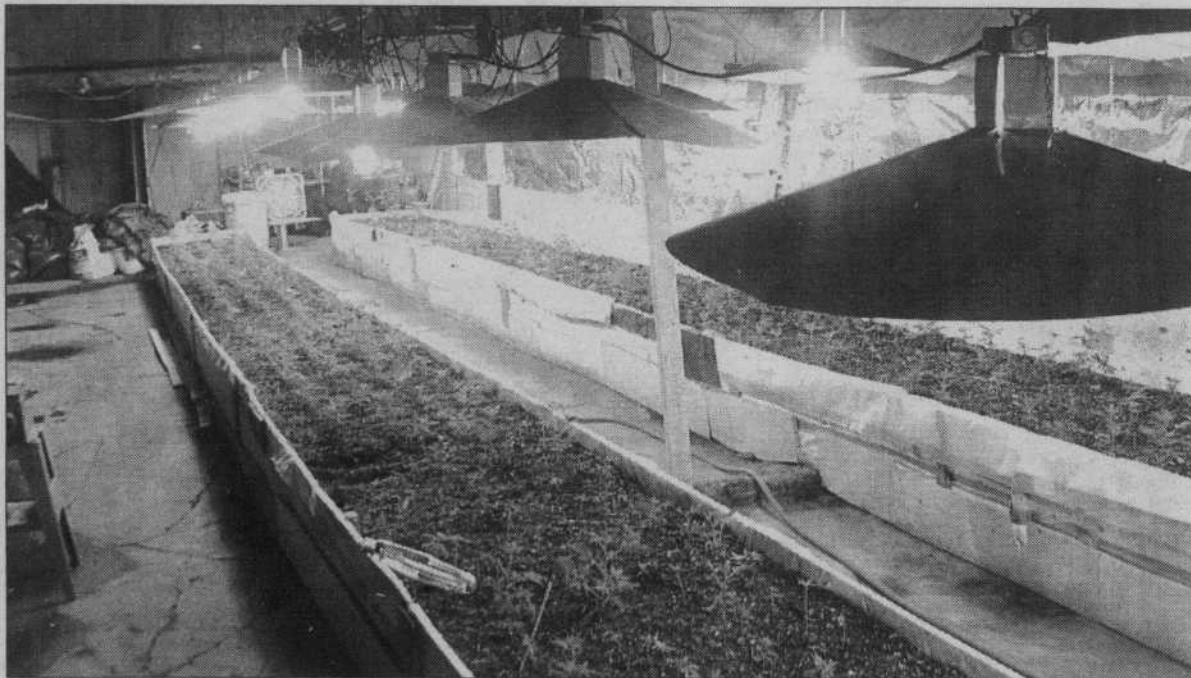
cultivating marijuana, possession with the intent to traffic marijuana and stealing electricity.

"Considering the size of the operation and the amount produced, we can say the Granby organization has links to other criminal organizations," Desautels said. "Forty-thousand plants a year is a pretty major operation."

The police work began a few months ago following a number of phone tips

from the public. Even now officers are still learning the exact structure of the organization, with investigators expecting to meet with a number of people. That could in turn lead to more arrests and possibly more busts.

Meanwhile various details, including the identity of the men arrested and the locations of the raids, are being kept under wraps pending the completion of the operation.



COURTESY GRANBY POLICE

These pictures were taken by police inside the grow-op "factories".

CRIME:

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report that was remitted in October 2006 (which had statistics from 2005) showed that crime had gone down by 14.9 per cent, which is almost double the 7 per cent [reduction] from the year before.

"These crimes received a lot of coverage from the media and may have made residents upset, but there are always police and patrollers in Lennoxville and all residents have to do is call if there is anything."

Borough President Doug MacAulay said that as a member of city council and a citizen of Lennoxville, the acts were upsetting and he was touched personally. However, he too confirms that residents should still sleep peacefully at night.

"Faye Geraghty was my neighbour," said MacAulay. "I knew her son because he used to walk by my house to go to school, so what happened was a total shock to us. Police questioned us and we had police around our house all the time and until someone was arrested I think everyone was a little nervous."

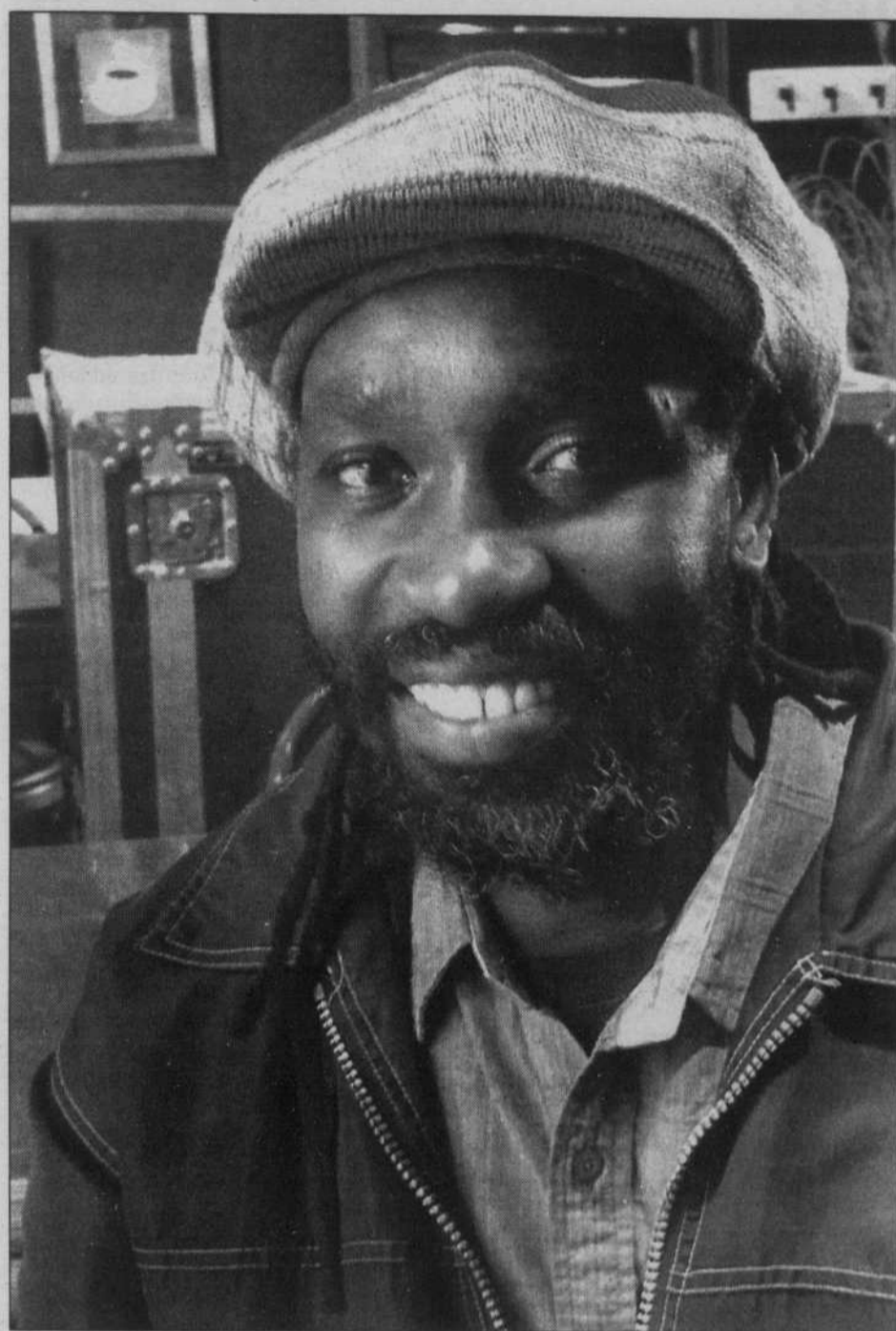
"When it happened again it was another total shock, but this doesn't mean that Lennoxville is any more dangerous than any other place. The statistics aren't here to prove that Lennoxville has ever been a violent town."

The second death was that of Rachel Wrathmall, found in her Downs Street home late last month. No arrest has been made in the death; police are looking to speak to a boyfriend, 30-year-old Raphiou Oumar Alpha Sow.

Still, MacAulay says he has witnessed a decrease in much criminal activity. He says that graffiti is not as bad as it was in the past and there have not been any other truly violent acts. He says that the only thing to do after such incidents is to support the family members of the victims: "I didn't know Rachel Wrathmall personally. My wife used to do business at the bank where she had worked, but I can say that both these incidents have left family members behind who are devastated. I just wish their families well."



COURTESY GRANBY POLICE



PERRY BEATON

Buntin Neil's group Inus Aso will perform its roots-rock-reggae mix on July 12.

A green musical party

Fête du Lac des Nations

Sherbrooke's monster summer festival, the Fête du Lac des Nations, launches tonight at the Parc Jacques-Cartier, and the 300,000 people who'll visit over the next few days can feel good about the garbage they'll leave behind.

The City of Sherbrooke and the Consortium Echo-Logique will arrange for recycling facilities, and for the people who'll help separate out which garbage goes where.

As for the festival itself, this

evening's launch features giant inflatable games for the kids to jump on and musical performances by the likes of Québécois blues greats Jim Zeller and Carl Tremblay, and a mix of groove and rai from Les Boukakes (seven musicians from Algeria, Corsica and North America).

There are multiple daily events through July 15, with performers as diverse as Les Breastfeeders, les Trois Accords, Ariane Moffatt and kids' fave Annie Brocoli. Fireworks, too. Single day tickets are \$10 for adults, cheaper for children. Check out www.fetedulacdesnations.com.

Suspect released on bail

Pizzeria fire

Staff
SHERBROOKE

Selcuk Dardere, who is charged with arson in the Denault Street pizzeria fire on May 19 that destroyed three Sherbrooke buildings and damaged neighbouring homes and cars, has been released on \$100,000 in bail.

Dardere, 26, is facing a total of 22 charges, including manslaughter and conspiracy, after the criminally-set fire caused more than \$1 million in damage and left a body in the ashes.

Dardere's co-accused Khaleq Abdul Ahad, who admitted to driving the getaway car, pleaded guilty last week and was sentenced to 35 months and 14 days for his role in the blaze that killed alleged co-conspirator and pizza shop owner Pejman Javadi, who was found dead in the rubble the day after the fire.

Ahad, who worked weekends at the Denault Street pizzeria, pled guilty to charges of criminal negligence causing death and several counts of mischief. He was released of the more serious charges of manslaughter and conspiracy to defraud an insurance company.

Dardere, who had been in custody since his arrest two days after the fire, is still facing a full slate of charges and has yet to enter a plea.

On Monday the Turkish-born Canadi-

an resident was released on bail after his cousin, who is also his wife through an arranged marriage, agreed to post bail, part in cash and part in a lien on property she owns in Rock Forest.

Police say Dardere and pizza shop owner Pejman Javadi, who was \$40,000 in debt, devised the fire as a way to collect insurance money to resolve financial issues. Javadi's family has repeatedly insisted the deceased man could not be implicated in the arson plot and has attempted to cast the blame on the other two suspects.

Last week a police investigator testified at Ahad's sentencing hearing that Dardere and Javadi poured 50 litres of gasoline in the basement of the building leading to an explosion that engulfed the building and quickly spread to two neighbouring buildings. A second explosion, that was heard halfway across town, occurred when the propane tank that fed the pizza oven blew up, causing damage to cars and buildings throughout the neighbourhood.

Ahad told police investigators that Dardere was supposed to wait for Javadi to leave the building before lighting the fire. But before the pizza shop owner emerged, Ahad saw a flash of light and then woke up lying next to a nearby river.

Dardere is scheduled to be back in court on Aug. 28.

BRIEFS

Measles still about

Since a case of measles was first detected in the Eastern Townships in the beginning of June, several other cases have appeared.

Public health officials in Montérégie are suggesting that people get vaccines.

If you have already had measles, or were born before 1970, you do not need to get a vaccine.

If you were born between 1970 and 1979, you should get one dose of the vaccine. If you were born after 1980, you should get two doses.

Measles is highly contagious and it's an air-borne bug.

The measles manifests with a high fever, running nose, and a cough. Red marks on the face, followed by the body, will follow in a few days.

It usually lasts one to two weeks, and people are contagious four days before symptoms appear and four days after symptoms are gone.

Collision shakes up six

Six people travelling through Ascot Corner Sunday afternoon found

themselves detoured to hospital following a collision.

At about 2:45 p.m. a minivan driving on Route 112 slowed to turn into a yard. A car following behind failed to slow down and collided with it.

The four people in the minivan and the two in the car all sustained a variety of relatively minor injuries. All were taken to hospital to be checked out, though none of the injuries were considered life threatening.

This stretch of the 112 has been the scene of numerous accidents in recent years, several of which were fatal. Most recently a 21-year-old man perished in an accident there on May 31.

King Street West

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The bombs keep coming — and missing

GORAK, AFGHANISTAN

Canadian soldiers serving as the desert rats of Afghanistan have never seen anything like this — an unprecedented string of bombs and bombers has struck their convoy as it heads into a windy dust bowl on what is starting to feel like a voyage of the damned.

Three days. Three hits. Mercifully, miraculously perhaps, no casualties. The only known fatality was one unfortunate goat that stepped on a landmine Monday. Soldiers could only lament there wasn't enough left of the victim to serve up some kabob.

Problems struck the Hotel Company convoy almost immediately after it departed for the lunar-like landscapes of this region, just five hours after Friday's ramp ceremony sent six of their fallen comrades home.

One of the soldiers here, Cpl. Steve Francis, had been a pallbearer for his cousin Capt. Jeff Francis, who had died two days earlier when an improvised explosive device destroyed a Nyala killing all seven aboard.

An hour into the Saturday morning trek toward the region of Kandahar province where heavy Taliban activity against the fledgling Afghan police force has been reported, a suicide bomber struck one of the light armoured vehicles at it passed through a market, injuring four soldiers, one of them seriously.

On Sunday, a bomb buried in the road whacked a convoy LAV and gave a soldier a concussion as the troops climbed into a mountain range to rescue police at a Taliban-ambushed outpost. The convoy retreated to Patrol Base Wilson to resupply and regroup.

On Monday afternoon, a Leopard tank hit an anti-tank mine as it climbed into the mountains to resupply another police outpost, slicing its track in half but causing no injuries.

"The whole country is starting to rock with them now," allows Sgt.-Maj. Wayne O'Toole, whose LAV has been in convoys hit by no less than a dozen explosions during his five-month-old deployment. "It's just bad luck. Our troops will still persevere. This won't deter us."

Other soldiers of Hotel Company insist they are not unduly rattled by the lousy

hand a mission of undetermined length has dealt them so far.

"The Taliban must be worried when they keep hitting up with IEDs (improved explosive devices) and it's not affecting us. Sure it holds the convoy up for a few hours, but doesn't stop us," says Cpl. Rich Dunbar.

"The only thing that scares the crap out of me are IEDs," admits medic Terry Allen. He had four Afghan police, wounded by the Taliban, airlifted to a forward patrol base for treatment after another ambush. "The injuries that come out of an IED cover a whole spectrum and some of those injuries won't be apparent for hours. By the time they do surface, you're screwed."

The soldiers continued to push into the mountains later Monday to support Afghan police force operations and resupply the outpost, which is running dangerously low on water, food and other supplies amid hellish temperatures exceeding 50 C degrees.

Sgt. Ron Anderson has been particularly shaken up by this week's convoy — and makes no bones that he's had enough of being scared and can't wait to get home.

His LAV was a few dozen metres in front of a driver who was ignoring Anderson's hand signals to pull over and let the convoy pass. That gesture was the last thing the bomber saw before, according to Anderson, an explosion blew apart the torso, severed the bomber's legs and part of his arms.

By forcing the terrorist to detonate his car bomb before he had time to ram the LAV probably saved soldier lives, troops say.

Anderson says a motorcyclist riding along the street pulled a handgun and took aim at the LAV. Before the sergeant could fire his gun, the man disappeared behind a wall.

In another near-miss, Anderson's brother Ryan was riding in the LAV that hit the improvised explosive device the next day. He was uninjured.

VIEWPOINT

DON MARTIN

Exacerbating the bombing streak are mechanical problems that have plagued the convoy's progress. Fuel line leaks, flat tires and steering problems have hit the fleet. Two heavy armoured vehicles plus the mine-hit tank were knocked out of commission Monday, leaving the convoy scrambling for ways to get the vehicles back to base for repairs.

As the convoy heads into the fourth day of a mission of undetermined length, the only question on soldier minds is obvious: is the bombing streak over?

Stay tuned. As the soldiers joke at every sunrise, today's "just another day in paradise."

DON MARTIN WRITES FOR CANWEST NEWS SERVICE.



Quebec bridges may be unsafe, says expert

Many of Quebec's bridges and overpasses probably do not meet modern building codes and may be unsafe, an engineering expert told the provincial inquiry investigating the collapse of a Laval overpass last September that killed five people.

Dennis Mitchell of McGill University testified that the collapsed overpass did not meet modern code requirements but also could not even support truckloads standards in 1969 when it was built.

"In Quebec, all thick members (concrete beams and slabs)... designed before 2006 should be checked just to make sure we have adequate security," Mitchell said.

He noted that standard truck weights have almost doubled since the 1966 building code.

Quebec medicare guru downplays health care poll

The father of Quebec's medicare system said Monday that he's not impressed by a Leger Marketing poll which says 67 per cent of Quebecers think the government should allow the private sector a greater role in the health care system.

Claude Castonguay, named to lead a study into greater reliance on private health care, said, "I don't attach much importance to these polls."

"It isn't new," he said in a telephone interview. "There have been other polls

in Quebec that say pretty much the same thing."

But Castonguay, who was Quebec's health minister in 1970 when medicare was introduced and went on to a private-sector career in the insurance industry, said there has been one change.

Previously, people would tell pollsters they opposed a two-tier health system. "Today we don't hear that any more," he said. "And what we hear, in my view, is that the government should do something because there are problems and there should be changes."

The poll also indicated that 72 per cent of Quebecers would still want the medicare system to pay for health care provided by the private sector.

"People take contradictory positions," Castonguay noted. "You remember when they voted for René Lévesque (a separatist) in Quebec and Pierre Trudeau (a federalist) in Ottawa?"

At present a doctor can be in the medicare system or outside it. And once outside, a doctor in Quebec cannot claim payments from medicare.

"The real question is should that barrier remain?" Castonguay said. "Or can it be reduced to allow a doctor to do both? That's the question."

The government should decide based on "efficiency not ideology," what services should be contracted out to the private sector and when the private sector can do a better job, he said.

-Kevin Dougherty, CanWest News Service

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Let me restate that...

He's been thinking for months that he was off the hook, lucky to escape being the subject of this column. Hah!

At a springtime site, in much cooler weather, among a group of friends, the following bit of a conversation captured my attention: "Men must work harder than women!" There was a hint of challenge in that exclamation, some subtle indication that this nearing-60 man was looking for a reaction from the opposite sex with this statement.

He who had uttered the comment as I walked by - my partner-in-life's first cousin - hurried to ask me: "You didn't hear that, did you?" There was something close to fear in his eyes and worry in his voice. His intention apparently had not been to arouse the attention of someone who earns her living working

with words, and he sensed he was in trouble.

"I just heard something about men working harder than women," I responded, asking him to repeat exactly what he had said about men versus women before commenting.

There was no doubt but that his words had not been intended for my ears. He hesitated for a fraction of a second, and then 'fessed up.

"I said, 'Hip replacements seem to be more common among men than women. I guess men must work harder than women.'" His words rolled over one another as he rushed to defend himself.

"I was having a confidential conversation. And you were eavesdropping!" He was back-paddling like mad, expecting a verbal attack.



SUSAN MASTINE

My mind raced. I was tongue-tied, devoid of ready wit for a comeback. The look on my face obviously demonstrated that I took issue with the statement. That was sufficient, I decided. No words were necessary - then.

Men and women seem poles apart in some ways. That makes life more intriguing and challenging. Perhaps it helps us complement one another.

According to John Gray in his book, *Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus*: "A man's sense of self is defined through his ability to achieve results...."

"A woman's sense of self is defined through her feelings and the quality of her relationships."

So chopping wood, keeping the machinery running, selling furniture, winning a contract, painting the house, caring for a barnful of cattle, bringing

home a paycheque... must help a man with his self-identity, whereas in the case of a woman, it must be her feelings of accomplishment, loneliness, optimism...? I'm not so sure. Don't most of us identify ourselves by what we do in life and our personal characteristics? What makes you you and me me?

While it's true that often, but not always, a man's physique allows him to accomplish more physically than a woman, there is no doubt that men do not work harder than women. I can't help but think that the emphasis should be put on what makes us effective individuals and caring people rather than on what is different between men and women.

Yet, this quote by Rudyard Kipling brings a smile to my face and a twinkle to my eye (consider it my much-belated response to that sexist statement): "A woman's guess is much more accurate than a man's certainty."

Our School's Page BUTLER ELEMENTARY

Our circus of the kids has left and are now in Dallas, and the loss is felt by the whole student body. After such a grueling schedule and so many rehearsals the students feel empty. I miss them so much, said one little girl. I wish they would come back said another.

The circus of the kids left our kids with lifelong memories. Each and every student was a star. Many of the kids never having been involved in a sports program!

The kids were pushed to their limits and they all felt so good about themselves. Every student has a chance to shine and that is what it was all about. The organizing team worked so many long hours to get the Circus For Kids into Canada and they too feel a void.

Here are the names of some of the volunteers who deserve great recognition. They are Marie France Ulrich, Nicky Blinn, Carol Appointee, Rhonda and Chris Hughes, Faye Hamilton, Susan Muir and of course our principal Mrs. Renalee Gore and many many others.

They had a huge part on the last night with a pig roast. It was a great success.

More excitement at Butler: our Secondary I class had an exchange trip with a school in Fort Francis, Ontario. Both trips were fabulous and a lot of friendships were made. Mrs. McCallum



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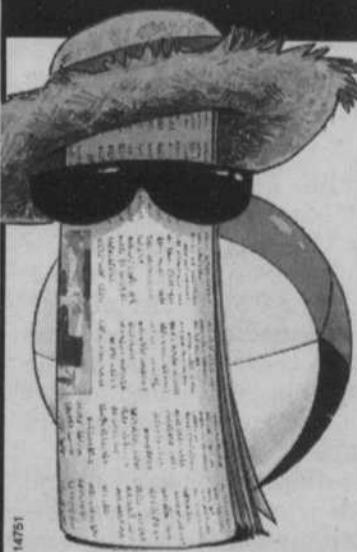
and Mr. Maheu certainly need to be commended for putting time and energy into it.

They spent a day in Montreal and on the weekend....

The sec. 1 class also had a lovely graduation and with the help of some grandmothers in the community they all made their own grad dresses and each girl chose a style and colour that was just right for them. Mr. Fukushima, an NFB award winner (and one of our super parents), gave a very uplifting and sincere message to the graduates. Don't be afraid to make mistakes, he said.

Like other schools we are winding down, but our big school trip was a trip to the National Circus School. We will be able to meet some of the performers at intermission, so that will be exciting. We are also doing track and field and the classrooms are finishing up on their circus projects. Another full and exciting year has passed at Butler and we are all looking forward to the summer holidays.

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Canadian catcher starts in the All-Star game

Russell Martin
already has
huge fan base

By Bill Young

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

When Quebec's Russell Martin takes up his position behind home plate at baseball's annual All-Star game in San Francisco tonight, he will be doing something no Canadian baseballer has ever done before. He will be starting the game at the catcher position. Extraordinary is the only word for it.

Martin, just 24 and already a fan favourite, is the day-to-day receiver for the Los Angeles Dodgers of the National League, a position he assumed barely one year ago. He has risen to the top of the class with such speed that old-timers are already comparing him to that greatest of all Dodgers backstops — Hall of Fame legend Roy Campanella.

And it's not simply because both share the same stocky build and good looks.

Like Campanella, Martin has earned his stripes because he does two things very well — handle pitchers with authority, and hit the ball. He possesses what New York Mets receiver Paul Lo Duca calls the "the complete package."

"He's been good ever since we got him," veteran starting pitcher Derek Lowe recently told the *New York Times*, adding that Martin has "gained the respect of everyone. You want your catcher to be the leader of your team."

At the plate Martin is no slouch, either. His 2006 rookie numbers were impressive enough — a .282 average, 10 home runs, 65 runs batted in, and most surprising, 10 stolen bases — but this year he is on a pace to surpass them all. With the season now at the half-way point, Martin leads his team in batting (.301), homers (10) and RBIs (57). And he



COURTESY THE DODGERS

Russell Martin can catch and hit, too.

has already stolen 16 bases, an all-time record for Dodgers catchers.

Of mixed race heritage (as was Campanella), Martin was born in Toronto but grew up in Quebec, first in Chelsea and later in Montreal. His father, a jazz saxophonist of African descent, so admired musician John Coltrane that Russell now bears Coltrane as one of his middle names. His mother is Susanne Jeanson, a Franco-Manitoban who currently lives in the Outaouais region.

Son Russell is himself a bilingual francophone who still considers Montreal home. "On peut dire qu'il est Québécois," is how Jeanson once described him to *La Presse*. As a lad who always wanted to play baseball, the young Martin first mastered the sandlots against older kids and then moved on to Polyvalent Edouard-Montpetit in Montreal where he was accepted into Quebec's stellar *sports-études* programme.

Following graduation Martin continued his baseball education for another two years at Chipola Junior College in Florida. It was here that the L.A. scouts

began to keep an eye on him.

The Dodgers drafted Martin in 2002 and assigned him to their Gulf Coast rookie league affiliate. By 2004 he was playing third base for Vero Beach in the Florida State League, and beginning to show some power, although at the time there was little in his performance to foretell his meteoric rise to the big leagues.

That is, until they shifted him behind the plate, to the catcher's position. Then, as Martin's demeanor and toughness started to coalesce around his new role, the scouts realized that they had found their man, that this young backstop had a real chance to make it all the way.

"Martin is very, very, very good," said one scout, speaking with Amy K. Nelson of ESPN.com. "He does everything well and plays his [butt] off."

Martin's break-out occurred the following year at Jacksonville and in 2006, after a strong start at Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League, the Dodgers called him up to replace injured regular catch-

er Dioner Navarro. That was all he needed. Martin was an instant hit: Navarro never had a chance.

Martin is quick to acknowledge the welcome mat that L.A. teammate Eric Gagné laid out when he first came up. "He treated me like a brother," says Martin of his fellow Quebecer, now on the comeback trail with the Texas Rangers, but who once was the most feared relief pitcher in baseball. "He showed me how to handle myself."

When Gagné was at the height of his success Dodgers fans treated his every appearance with the type of raucous reception usually reserved for rock stars. How delightfully ironic then that this mantle of popularity has now found another set of Quebecois shoulders, those belonging to Russell Martin!

The young rearguard views his rapid progress with a healthy dose of Canadian-style humility. "I don't like thinking I'm a leader," he has said. "I like going out on the field and playing hard and... leading by example."

Tonight, just one year into a big league career, All-Star catcher Russell Martin will be called upon to provide leadership at a whole different level. This time his followers will be some of the greatest players in the game, starting with both Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr., two of baseball's most talented players ever.

And facing him from the American League dugout will be the likes of Derek Jeter, Vladimir Guerrero and Ichiro Suzuki. Rarefied atmosphere indeed.

No matter what the outcome, it will be a special night — particularly for this precocious young man from Quebec who once wrote in an elementary school journal that when he grew up he was going to become a professional baseball player.

Au jeu!

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SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Russell Martin's appearance in Tuesday's All-Star game in San Francisco will mark only the fifth time that a Canadian-born player has been named as an All-Star game starting player (a true All-Star). He joins recent selections Jason Bay of the Pittsburgh Pirates, chosen in 2006 — his connection to these parts is that he broke in with the Vermont Expos in 2000 — and former Expos Larry Walker, a four-time starter for Colorado in the late 1990s and again in 2001.

Also on the list are George Selkirk of the Yankees and Jeff Heath with Cleveland, both selected in the years before World War II. With the exception of Martin, all were outfielders.

And this year, for the fifth time in the game's history, two Canadians have made All-Star team rosters. Joining Martin, as an alternate on the American League squad, is Justin Morneau, B.C.-born first-baseman with the Minnesota Twins, and American League MVP in 2006.

Had the roll of the dice turned up slightly different numbers, that figure of two might well have been higher. Consider the following:

Colorado's Jeff Francis (BC) leads his club in wins, era and strikeouts; Erik Bedard from Navan, Ontario, the ace of the Baltimore pitching staff, has the best strikeout total in all of baseball; and 39-year-old Matt Stairs (St. John, New Brunswick) is creating a minor sensation in Toronto where his clutch hits and timely home runs have made an important contribution to the Jays' current success.

A place could have been found for any one of them, a state of affairs that augers well for the development of baseball in Canada, and Quebec.

Major League Baseball's 78th All-Star Game takes place in San Francisco, tonight at 8 p.m. ET, at AT&T Park, home of Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants. It will be carried on television across all Rogers Sportsnet channels.

- Bill Young

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Butterflies don't like rain

But the count
must go on

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

This year's third annual Butterfly Count didn't allow much for participants to count as most bright and bold butterflies prefer not to fly around in cold dreary weather, but according to organizers the count must go on.

"It was cold," said Johnville Woodland Conservation Corporation director Lucie De Serres. "It was only about 7 degrees Celsius and it rained. We really didn't see a lot of butterflies, but this count is important for the NABA (North American Butterfly Association) since this is the only count taken in Quebec, so we will do it again. What we counted does not depict the actual butterfly population."

The July 1st Johnville Bog count saw 16 volunteers show up with nets in hand and those naturalists will also be invited back for the next, and hopefully more

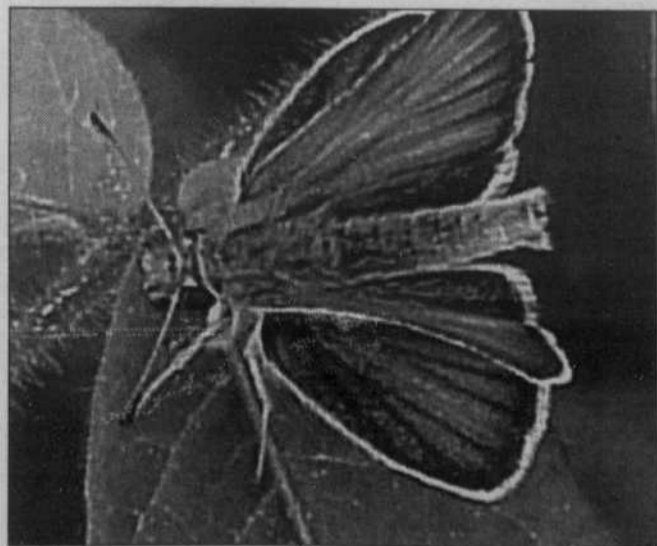
successful, count.

"We don't know exactly when we will hold it again," said De Serres. "Probably around the end of July or beginning of August, but we will re-invite those people who participated last week as well as specialists in the field."

The count has only been open to the public for the past three years, but it in fact began feeding the NABA valuable information as far back as 1982 thanks to butterfly expert Victor Hellebuyck and Bishop's University professor Donald Hilton.

But so few winged creatures came out this time that organizers didn't even bother keeping the few statistics collected. The low count of a previously thriving European Skipper population in the region, for example, is not an indication of problems, De Serres said, but was solely due to the poor weather.

For more information on the count, or the bog, contact De Serres at 819-569-9388.



JEN YOUNG

In the cold and rain, they hide.



PERRY BEATON

They want to hire them! They can do all kinds of odd jobs and they've been picked because they're motivated.

Youth co-op in full swing

Summer jobs,
big and small

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The first ever Lennoxville Youth Cooperative, designed specifically for teens, has been underway for one week and its nine adolescent business owners say they are ready to work, happy to, for example, rent themselves to moms and dads in need of a good babysitter.

There are four such cooperatives throughout the City of Sherbrooke, with one focusing on aiding the Lennoxville community.

The program was realized by an adult oversight committee comprised of members from local organizations and businesses, such as Community Aid, The Youth Centre, Alexander Galt Regional High School, and the borough council.

The committee essentially offers the opportuni-

ty to local teens, but it is up to the selected youth to run the cooperative. They need to create the small business from scratch and make it work, from what jobs to accept right up to the accounting.

According to the cooperative's educator Dominique Dube-Marquis, the young entrepreneurs have already pulled in some contracts — painting, gardening, and aiding local disabled residents — but they are willing and able to do much more.

"We had three contracts last week," said University of Sherbrooke education student Marquis. "It's the adolescents who decide everything about their business. I'm just here to guide them. I show them what routes they can take and they decide how they will do it."

Marquis interviewed the teens and chose the youth she found the most motivated and willing to work.

Once hired the youth must separate themselves into different administrative roles in promotion,

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Are your kids twisting themselves into knots?

Teach them how to tie them

So it's early July at the cottage and it's raining again and you're wondering what in the world to do with the kids and when school is starting and why you didn't register them for summer camp like your sister suggested and if they'll ever turn off that X-Box. Fear not. Jane Drake and Ann Love have written *The Kids Cottage Book* (1993) just for you.

Turn first to the section called "Rainy Days", and show your kids how to forecast the weather simply by looking at plants and animals. If the swallows are flying high, the fishing is poor and the dandelions are open, you can be sure good weather is on its way. If, however, the fish are biting, the birds are flying low, and the dandelions are closed, locate your umbrellas and prepare for

rain.

Some more interesting weather facts: crickets chirp more when the day is hot. You can actually tell the temperature by counting the number of chirps you hear. You can also tell how close a storm is by how active birds and insects are. If the birds suddenly disappear and everything falls quiet, take cover or you're bound to get wet.

The authors include rainy day games, and instructions for making masks and knotting bracelets. They do not limit themselves, however, to rainy day activities. There are things to do after dark, things to do at the beach and in the backyard, as well as a long list of cottage crafts. Learn how to make your own raft. How about a kite or, if you're feeling ambitious, a tree fort? Have you ever considered going out for a walk and counting snakes? You could build a bird feeder or even use a garbage lid to build a simple bird bath.

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ter, coffee grounds, tea bags, eggshells and unbleached paper. What you don't want to put into the box is meat, dairy products or anything with sauce or dressing on it, or else you will attract pests of all sizes.

At the end of this book there are instructions for tying several useful knots (which might come in handy when you put up the hammock). Choose your activities and have fun!

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- by Michelle Barker

Happy Birthday!



Donald Dundin celebrated his 100th birthday at The Hut on Saturday.

PERRY BEATON

LES Music



PERRY BEATON

The seniors' dances held every second Monday afternoon in the community centre have concluded their tenth year, and though organizer Alberta Everett says that attendance wasn't as good as it has been the group still donated \$385 to the Lennoxville Elementary School Music Program. At the end of the season the donations given for entry are sent back to the community and for the past couple of years, Everett says, "We focus on music so we want to help the youth focus on music.... It was a quiet season but that's how it goes." The afternoon dances begin again on Sept. 24.

Friendship Day mosaic is delivered

It all fits together

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

A mosaic piece created by the community on June's Friendship Day at the Uplands museum and heritage centre was hand-delivered to the borough last week as a gift.

Jennifer Bardati, who has been instructing weekly children's gatherings at the museum and who oversaw the Friendship Day workshop handed over the piece to borough chief of recreation and leisure Sarah Channell.

According to Bardati, the piece represents how the Lennoxville community just seems to fit together so nicely.

"Everyone worked on small mosaics

and I put them all together," said Bardati, who said she enjoys helping local youth experience all forms of art. "I

think it represents how the community works together. The piece is by the community and for the community."



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Jennifer Bardati delivered the mosaic to the borough.



COURTESY

Sarah Channell checks it out.

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personnel, and finance.

Lennoxville's Matthew Nutbrown, who holds a seat in promotion, says this project is something that he is sure will help him in the future.

"I was looking for a summer job and this was the perfect opportunity," said the 15-year-old. "It teaches us to run our own business. I've already done some gardening and now we are working on getting some babysitting jobs."

He says that when the business comes to its end in mid-August, he wants to take things away from the experience with him.

"I'm hoping to be a good worker and know how to run my own business," he said. "I will have experience with all of it."

He added that the endeavor is running smoothly thanks to Marquis and all the young owners are getting along fabulously.

Yesterday the group met for donuts (not coffee) at their regular borough hall office and then set out to the bank to open their own account, which is something that Marquis says most young teens would never have to deal with.

"It's hard for 14- and 15-year-olds to have a job like this. Most of the time

teens would be maybe babysitting a couple times in the summer," she explained. "This shows them a lot of different jobs and what it takes to run a business. This could also help them decide about what they would like to do with their future."

For each contract accepted, earnings are placed in the business account and the youths then decide what needs to be spent on the business to keep it running (like supplies). At the end of their fiscal year they will see if they made a profit. If they find themselves in the red then the adult committee will absorb the misfortune, but in the event of a successful year the teens will divvy up the winnings and head back to high school.

The cooperative is expected to become an annual learning experience for Lennoxville youth and each year will begin fresh and new.

"I am trying to work on getting a business phone," Marquis explained. "Right now our office is in the town hall so we can only get calls during business hours. We lose contracts since people can't get a hold of us during the week-ends so I am hoping to get something worked out soon."

Both Nutbrown and Marquis say that the business is running smoothly, but the teens are still looking for contracts. They are asking any residents who have odd jobs needing to be done to call the office at 819-569-9388.

Speed-dating's here

But they're nice

Speed dating is something I've only witnessed on television shows, like CSI and Reba, but speed-dating has come to Sherbrooke.

My editor sent me to last Friday night to the Maysen in Sherbrooke and I was imagining something that I really wasn't going to enjoy.

At 5:30 p.m. I walked in (by myself, which I hate doing) and waded through people to get to the organizer and founder of the singlespeeddating.com outfit, Paul Cloutier.

I was pleasantly surprised to be greeted by numerous people dressed in snazzy attire, who each had a number pinned to their dress shirts and ties. As I sat with Paul he informed me that each person there had been carefully screened, and there were 20 men and 19 women. He said all participants must have a job and cannot have a criminal record. (That automatically put me more at ease because you just never know anymore.)

After everyone signed in and had pictures taken, which will be put on the website, Paul approached me with a timid look: "Some of our women haven't showed up."

I shrugged my shoulders and gave an exasperated sigh. "Would you mind filling in just so everyone has a table to sit at? You'll get a better idea of what it's like for your story." I got butterflies and felt antsy, but I actually did want to see what this was really about, so I said: "Alright, as long as you don't mind if I tell people I have four kids and I'm seeing someone?" (This is true.)

It was like in the movies. The women picked a table with candlelight and the men had 10 minutes to sit and talk before moving to the next chair.

I had three interviews. All were very enjoyable. The men were all professionals from the Sherbrooke area, and thankfully bilingual. Once I informed them that I was there to cover the event and not looking for a relationship each visit was relaxed and friendly. Only 20 minutes into the event a man decided to back out, which I saw as an opportunity and asked Paul if my services were any longer needed.

They weren't so I re-established myself with Kelly Anne, who was also helping Paul pull off the event. I was impressed with the whole thing. I see how

the event is a non-intimidating venue for shy or timid folks to get out and meet people and everyone was pleasant. The men seemed shyer than your average football jock or GQ model and probably wouldn't have the guts to walk up to a woman at a bar, and the women that I conversed with are just too busy with careers and kids to get out. I enjoyed meeting so many interesting people from the area and at the end of the evening, after the men handed a red rose to the woman they enjoyed speaking to the most, which was so sweet, a few couples had decided to exchange phone numbers. Paul is planning another such event in the fall and for all you single people who like meeting new people, even if it's not for romantic purposes, I suggest you try a speed date or two because, again, you just never know. Check out the singlespeeddating.com site or call 819-580-2668.

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Impact fit to be tied

USL D-1 match draws

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Montreal Impact remained undefeated when they rallied to tie the Carolina RailHawks before 8,132 spectators Sunday in a United Soccer League Division-1 game played at the University of Sherbrooke stadium. Montreal has now three wins and a tie in four regular season games (over four years) played in the Eastern Townships.

While the crowd did not break the hoped-for goal of 10,000, those in attendance were treated to an outstanding offensive display by Montreal forward Charles Gbeke.

With the Impact trailing 0-2 in the first half, Gbeke scored two goals in less than two minutes in the second half in the 63rd and 65th minute.

"We were not in a good situation but we believed that we could come back into the game," said Gbeke. "I think that it's the team spirit that allowed us to climb up today. We have to continue to work in all games. We put a lot of heart and courage. We are fighting in the hardest moments and that is what allows us to win championships."

RailHawks midfielder Joey Worthen had scored both Carolina goals in the first half in the 17th and 30th minute.

Worthen opened the game scoring when he took advantage of a free ball following a collision between defender Simon Gatti and goalkeeper Matt Jordan to open the score in an open net. Later in the first half Worthen stripped the ball from defender David Fronimadis, and split the Montreal defence to find himself alone in front of goalkeeper Matt Jordan. He beat the Impact goalkeeper with a low shot to his right.

The Impact got back in the game at the 63rd minute mark when Gbeke received a long pass from defender Gabriel Gervais, controlled the ball on the left wing and took a hard shot from point-blank range in the top part of the net. Two minutes later Gbeke capitalized again as he redirected a header in the box from Gervais with a sailing header just under the crossbar that beat Carolina goalkeeper Chris McClellan.

The local fans were treated to a soccer rarity, a fight that caused two expulsions.

Both teams were forced to play 10 a side starting at the ninth minute, after Impact defender Andres Arango and RailHawks forward Anthony Maher were expelled, following a fight. Impact

assistant coach Peter Pinizzotto was coaching the team since coach Nick De Santis served the first of a two-game suspension.

Impact goalkeeper Matt Jordan was replaced by Andrew Weber at the beginning of the second half. Jordan suffered a fractured jaw after a collision with Simon Gatti in the first half which led to Carolina's opening goal.

While Gervais' presence in the line-up was certainly felt after missing the last seven games following his participation in the Gold Cup and a subsequent groin injury, he may find himself back on the injured list. After picking up two assists, he left the game at the 82nd minute after apparently aggravating his injury. Defender Mauricio Vincello did not play the game since he is also serving the first of a two-game suspension.

Three other Impact players, midfielder Patrick Leduc and defenders Nevio Pizzolitto and Jason DiTullio, did not dress because of injuries.

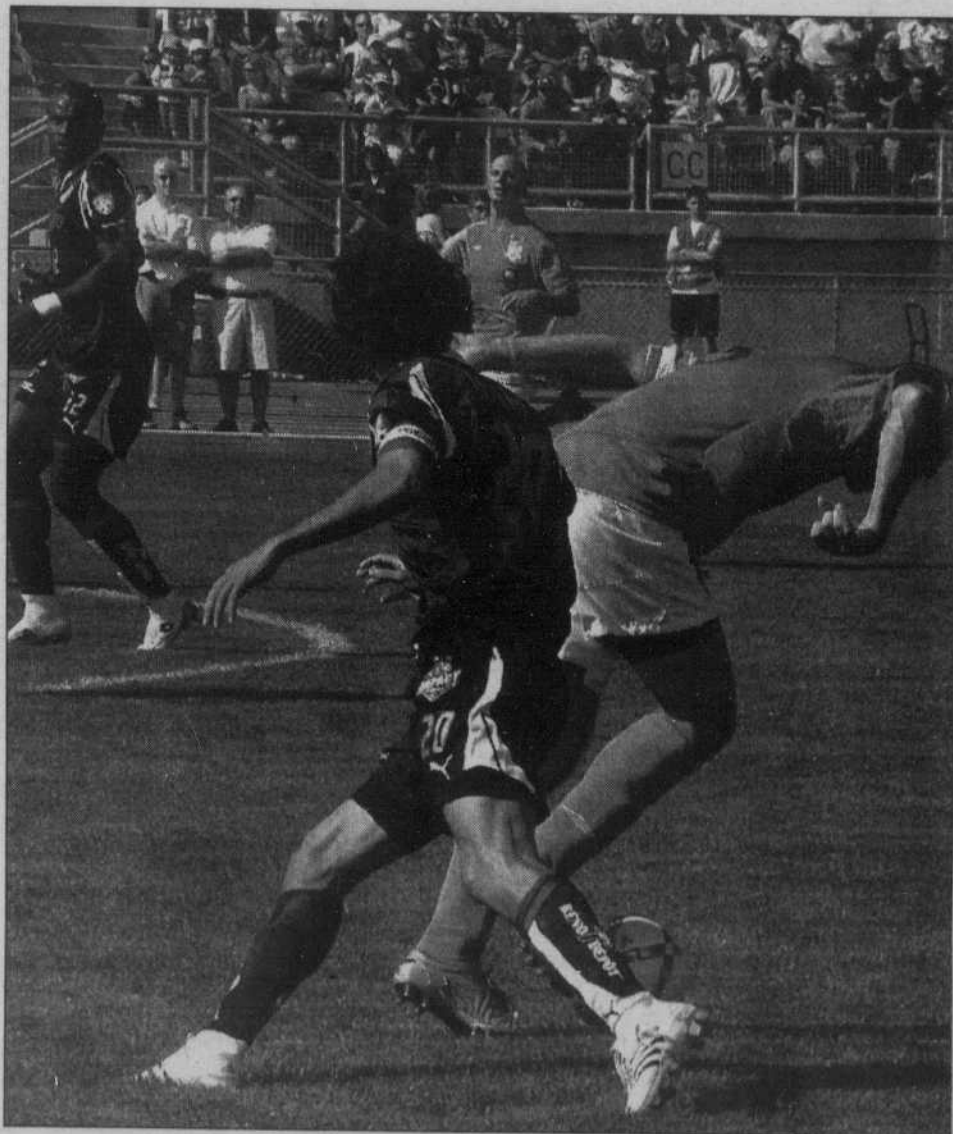
"We expected a physical game because we knew they would be tired and we did not want to get into a wrestling match against them," said Gervais. "We fell into their trap in the first half but at the end of the game, we showed who had more class and who was the best team."

Midfielder Antonio Ribeiro reached the 5,000-minutes-played mark with the Impact and captain Mauro Biello made a comeback in the starting line-up.

"I think we played well in the first half but we made two mistakes that were costly," said Biello. "We kept going in the second half and we showed attitude and character to get back in the game. We are happy with the result, considering the fact that again, we were playing without a number of regulars in the line-up."

With the tie, the Impact is now three points behind the Vancouver Whitecaps and the Rochester Rhinos who are tied for first place in USL Division 1 standings, with 27 points.

The two teams will face each other again in Carolina, Friday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m., the first of three games on the road. Their next home game will be Wednesday, Aug. 1 when the Impact host the Railhawks at Claude-Robillard Sports Complex.



PERRY BEATON



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The Impact played without their head coach, who's serving a suspension.

Under-19 team can't hold on to Football Cup

Can hope for a bronze

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Team Quebec's hopes of retaining their Football Canada Cup under-19 title ended in disappointment Sunday afternoon when they dropped a 20-16 decision to Team Ontario. Ontario guaranteed themselves a berth in the championship game with the victory while the loss relegated Quebec, the defending U-19 champions, to contending for the bronze medal.

Quebec appeared to be in the driver's seat in the opening half as they jumped out to a 14-3 lead but then failed to score for the remainder of the game.

Ontario got on the scoreboard first thanks to a 24-yard field goal by kicker Derek Williams. Williams also kicked another 24-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to clinch the win for Ontario.

Quebec wasted no time in answering as they scored on the very next play to take a 7-3 lead as Francois Leclerc returned the ensuing kick-off 96 yards for a touchdown. Running back Rotrand Sene added then scored on a 37-yard catch-and-run touchdown to give Quebec a 14-3 lead.

Quebec would struggle from that point onwards, however, managing only a safety for the rest of the game.

James Protonentis got Ontario back into the game early in the second half when he returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown.

Ontario's other touchdown came only two plays later when Marco Isakov connected with Aaron Moore for a 30-



The Under-19 team (clad in sky blue) lost to red-jerseyed Team Ontario.

PERRY BEATON

yard touchdown pass.

Quebec got a brief boost later in the quarter after sacking the Ontario quarterback on third-down but offensive penalties prevented the home team from converting the turnover into points.

"That was the story of the game; our lack of discipline killed us, there was no excuse for it," said Quebec quarterback Alexandre Nadeau-Piuzé who plays for the Cégep Andre Grasset Pheonix.

Head coach Marc Loranger echoed those sentiments in his post game comments.

"We were playing for a berth in the championship game but we lost because of a lack of discipline and bad judgment," said Loranger who was the

head coach last summer when Quebec captured the national title in Winnipeg.

"We had a chance to win the gold medal; now we have to focus on winning the bronze. I hope the team learned from its mistakes and won't commit the same type of errors in our next game."

Ontario head coach Rob DiMaria credited his team's desire not to give in after falling behind in the first quarter.

"We struggled in the first half but we came out and played hard in the second half," DiMaria said. "We didn't give up and we made the necessary adjustments. Four years ago we were down by 24 points and came back to win so we've been in these situations before and we

know what it takes to win. We knew coming into this game that Quebec was a very talented team, a very fast team and a very well coached team. They beat us pretty easily last year so it was important for our players to know that this game was winnable."

Ontario will play in the gold medal game next Saturday while Quebec's next game is scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday evening at the University of Sherbrooke against Manitoba.

Running back Ryan Rowe and defensive lineman Daniel Wickens were named the most outstanding players for Ontario while running back Rotrand Sene of Vieux Montreal and defensive lineman Rene Suppiger of F.X. Garneau were named the top players for Quebec.

In the other under-19 game Sunday Anthony Parker scored four touchdowns, including three on returns, to help lead Alberta to a 55-13 win over Manitoba Sunday evening at du Phare high school in Sherbrooke. With the victory Alberta will now play Saskatchewan Wednesday afternoon at Coulter Field with the winner advancing to the gold medal game against Ontario on Saturday. Manitoba's next game is against Quebec at the University of Sherbrooke.

"We have a very gifted team," said Alberta head coach Tom Enger. "All these young athletes are pretty talented and every one of them knows exactly what to do on the field. As a head coach, it was a real pleasure to see them perform at this level."

Manitoba got off to a good start, recovering an Alberta fumble on the opening kick-off. Three plays later quarterback Kyle Willis hit Kevin Hayes for a touchdown pass to make the score 7-0.

The rest of the game belonged to Parker, as he finished with 148 total yards and four touchdowns, one of which came on a 101 yard kick-off return.

"This is probably my best game ever," Parker said after the game. "It's always pleasant to be able to perform at this level on this kind of stage. Most important is the fact that the team has won. We have to keep on going."

Manitoba head coach Kelsey McKay said poor special team play offset strong efforts for both the offensive and defensive squads.

"I think we played well offensively and defensively but our special teams killed us," McKay said. "In 18 years of coaching I've never had a team give up three touchdowns returns in one game. We played hard and we didn't give up but the game just got away from us."

Defensive lineman Kevin Kwasny led Manitoba with five tackles and one sack.

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REYNOLDS - Dale Reynolds and Stacey Cote are happy to announce the birth of their son, Aiden Dale Reynolds, Born June 1, 2007 at B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces. Proud grandparents are Brian and Claire Cote (Mansonville) and Gordon Reynolds (Clarenceville) and Heather Dalgliesh (Calgary).

Death

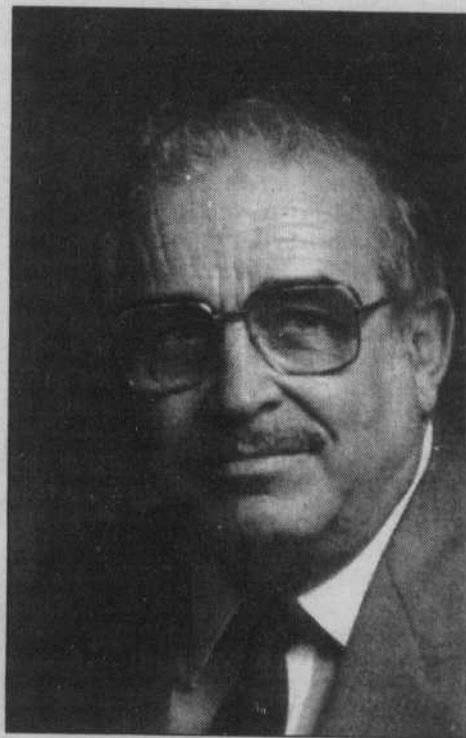
CLARK, Thelma - Passed away peacefully at the Queensway-Carleton Hospital, Ottawa, ON on Saturday, July 7th, 2007 in her 90th year. Thelma Iris Auger beloved wife of the late Ronald Clark, will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered by her daughters, Faith (Jack Ride), Lyn Atterbury and Carole (Laz Bouros), her niece Janet (Ruby McLellan), her grandchildren, Jennifer (Michael Barker), Michael Ride (Janet), Scott Ride (Maeve), Colin Atterbury (Bobbie), Brian Atterbury (Kim), Jason Bouros and Stephanie Bouros. She will also be missed by her great-grandchildren, Conor, Christian, Jarrod, Cyan, Nolan, Deelan, Bronson and Maddy. Thelma is survived by her sister Donna Morton and predeceased by her two brothers, Randy and Val. Friends will be received at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke, QC (Lennoxville), Tel.: (819) 564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca, on Tuesday, July 10th 2007, from 7 to 9 p.m.. A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, July 11th at 11 a.m., in St-Barnabas Church, North Hatley, QC. with Rev. Ruth Charlot officiating. Interment in Reedsville Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society would greatly be appreciated by the family. The family would like to thank the staff at Barhaven Manor, Ottawa, for their care and compassion throughout the years that she lived there, and also Dr. R. Syme and the staff at the Queensway-Carleton Hospital.

CLOWERY, Bryce Claude (1980-2007) - In Quebec City on July 1, 2007 at the age of 26, passed away Bryce Claude Clowery, son of Andre Clowery and Louise Rioux, living in Chibougamou. The family received condolences at the Complexe Lepin Cloutier, 1500 boul. Wilfred Hamel, in Quebec City on July 5, 2007 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. where services followed in the chapel. Leaving to mourn, his father Andre (Paule), his mother Louise (Alain), his sisters and brother Trixie (Yan-Erick), Maellie, Jacinda, Cynthia and Jarred; and the love of his live Marie-Lou; grandparents, aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces, cousins and friends.

GREY, Clayton (Tim) - At St-Paul's Rest Home, Bury, QC on Monday, July 9, 2007 at the age of 86. Clayton Ibery Grey, beloved husband of the late Betty Baxter and dear father of Robert (Cathy Morrison), Bill (Dawn Wark), Donald (Sandra Young) and Richard (Martha Levesque). Cherished grandfather of Samantha, Amy, Adam, Julia, Christopher, Shayna and Katrina; great-grandfather of Avery, Jacob and Nolan. Clayton is survived by his sister Una Lapalme and nephew Mark. In respect of Clayton's wishes, cremation was held, family and friends can pay their respects at the Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, QC. Tel.: 819-564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca on Thursday, July 12, 2007 from 1 to 3:15 p.m., followed by a time of remembrance at the Bury Cultural Centre at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. Reg Jennings officiating. Interment in the Grace United Cemetery. Clayton's wishes were that donations may be made to the Brookbury Community Hall, P.O. Box 103, Bishopton, QC J0B 1G0, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

HUGHES BROWN, Polly - In hospital, Smiths Falls on Saturday, July 7, 2007. Polly Hughes Brown in her 81st year. Beloved wife of the late George Andrews and by second marriage the late William Brown. Loved mother of Diane (Stan) Graham of Maple Ridge, New Brunswick, June (Paul) Goulet and Judy (Vern) White, all of Frankville. Sadly missed by her grandchildren Darlene Arnold, Catherine (Mike) Chase, Angela (Robbie) McArthur, Tania (Ron) Parkinson, Timothy Cote and Jeffrey White; 15 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Letha, David, Clinton and Essie. Predeceased by her sisters Marie and Honey and brother Lawrence. Special friend of Ray Grey. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews, family and friends. Friends may pay their respects at the Blair & Son Funeral Home, 112 Beckwith St. North, Smiths Falls on Tuesday, July 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment at Danville Protestant Cemetery, Danville, Quebec on Saturday, July 14 at 3 p.m. In remembrance, contributions to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Lanark Animal Welfare Society (L.A.W.S.) would be appreciated. Condolences may be sent to the family at condolences@blairandson.com.

PEHLEMANN, Gordon - Passed away peacefully at home in Powell River, BC on Wednesday, July 4, 2007 in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Cathy. Dear father of Steve, Dave (Diane) and Rob (Kathleen). Devoted grandfather of 5. Also survived by his brothers Wells (Barbara), Floyd (Marilyn), David (Ghislain) and his sister Margaret. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date at St. John's Church, Brookbury, Quebec.



PERRON, André (1924-2007) - At the Maison Aube-Lumière, on Saturday, July 7, 2007, in his 83rd year, André Perron beloved husband of Suzanne Bourgie, loving father of Robert (Cindy Laroux), Francine (Jacques Mercier) and Michel (Suzanne Gingras). Cherished grandfather of Nicholas, Christian, Marilyn, Marc-André, Marie-Noëlle, Benjamin (Sabrina) and great-grandfather of Kelly-Anne. Also left to mourn are many sisters-in-law, cousins, nieces, nephews, fishing and hunting partners, friends and neighbours. The funeral service will be held on Friday, July 13, 2007 at 2:00 p.m., at the Notre-Dame-du-Perpétuel-Secours Church. Family will receive condolences at the church on Friday from 1:00 p.m. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Tel.: 819-565-1155, fax: 819-820-8872. www.stevelkas.com The family would like to thank the personnel of the C.H.U.S. Fleurimont and the "angels" of the Maison Aube-Lumière, for their wonderful care. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Maison Aube-Lumière, 220 Kennedy North, Sherbrooke, QC, J1E 2E7, would be greatly appreciated.

RICHARDSON, Eston (Ted) Wells - West Brome, Quebec/Bonita Springs, Florida. Eston (Ted) Richardson, 78, died on July 7, 2007 following a courageous battle with cancer. He was born in Waterloo, Quebec, the son of Angus and Shirley Richardson. He is survived by his son John and wife Heather; daughters Stephanie Bujold and husband Raymond, and Tracy Howie and husband Neil; grandchildren Jason, Mathieu, Michael, Jordan, Molly, Janelle, Rena and Dhillon. He is also survived by stepchildren Bill Lucas and wife Mary Ann, Sheila Diggs and step-daughter-in-law Cindy Lucas; step-grandchildren Shawn and Shea Lucas; Katrina and Shawn Diggs and Jesse Lucas. He was predeceased by his wife Muriel (Lucas) Richardson and his stepson James Lucas. He is also survived by his sisters Jeanie and Faye and his brother Wells. He was retired from the Canadian Immigration Service. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Even in death, he was thinking of others, respecting his wishes his body was donated to McGill University Research Center. No service or ceremony will be held at his request. Donations in his memory may be made to the charity of your choice or the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Foundation, 950 rue Principale, Cowansville, QC, J2K 1K3.

WADE, Mrs. Barbara Thomas (1919-2007) - At the Montreal General Hospital, on July 6, 2007, 87th years of age, resident of St-Armand, QC. Barbara Thomas beloved wife of the late Gordon Wade. Barbara leaves to mourn her son Peter (Kathleen), grandchildren: Anton, Jaz-zlee, and Casey, neice; Mary (Jim), nephew; Tom (Selena) grandnieces and grandnephew: Janelle, Rosie, Jason, Mariah, she will be sadly missed by all. Visitation at the Dion Funeral Home, 215 Riviere, Bedford, QC. Tel: 450-248-2911 josephdionfilmsltee@bellnet.ca Thursday, July 12, from 7-9 p.m. and Friday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Funeral service Friday, July 13, at 11 a.m. at funeral home.

CORRECTION TO CHARLES BOWN OBITUARY

Please note that the bearers were John Blodgett and Richard Goodhue, brothers-in-law, Erwin Watson, cousin, Herbert Thompson Jr., Burton Lowe and Dennis Chapman, friends.

I apologize for the error.

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The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #10, 971 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke will be holding a Supper on Saturday, July 14. Butterfly pork chops. Music will follow the meal. Everyone welcome. Reservation and information: 819-563-4944.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, July 10 at the Masonic Hall, 3002 College St., from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will NOT hold a Blood Pressure clinic in Waterville for the month of July.

SAWYERVILLE

Come join our treasure hunt! at Vacation Bible School, Sawyerville Baptist Church, from July 23 to 27, 9 a.m. to noon. For children aged 4 to 12. We search for and find treasures in God's word. Snacks, stories, games, prizes. It's free! Affiliated with Child Evangelism Fellowship. Parents are always welcome

to visit.

RICHMOND

N.B. Please note that the Legion Brunch for the month of July has been cancelled. We will welcome you back for the next brunch on August 19, 2007.

UPPER MELBOURNE

Richmond County Historical Society's Ice Cream Social, Sunday, July 15, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Upper Melbourne Town Hall market space. Ticket includes ice cream, strawberries, cakes, lemonade, coffee and a visit to the Museum and Archives. All are welcome.

HATLEY

Ice Cream Social, B.B.Q. and Sale on the United Church lawn, 57 Main St., Saturday, July 14 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, sundaes, homemade sweets, beverages. Musical entertainment. Bring your lawn chairs and sunshine!

STANSTEAD

Saturday July 14, at Christ Church Hall, Stanstead, "Summer Sizzler Sale", 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., (Thrift Shop open). Sales tables, serving tea, coffee, muffins, etc. "Wear your favourite Bonnet", you could win a prize.

LENNOXVILLE

Pork, Beef and Chicken Mechoui with all of the fixin's on Saturday, July 14 at the Hut, 300 St. Francis, at 5:30 p.m. Ad-

mission charged. Entertainment to follow with Pif Patton & Friends. This is a fundraising for the "40 and over" softball team going to the Canadian National Slo-Pitch tournament in Niagara Falls the beginning of August. For tickets contact Kevin MacIver at 819-569-3505 or go to the Hut.

SHEFFIELD, VT

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ULVERTON

A Strawberry Ice Cream Social will be held at the Ulverton Community Centre on Wednesday, July 11 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Variety of sauces and cakes, coffee and fruit drinks. Come and join us for a pleasant evening.

GEORGEVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church Summer

Bazaar on Wednesday, July 18 at Murray Memorial Hall, Georgeville from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tables for tea. Baking, sewing, knitting, fish pond, white elephant table, tools, toys, fresh baked bread and more!

COOKSHIRE-SAWYERVILLE

The Sawyerville 4-H will hold its annual Achievement Day on Sunday, July 15 at the Cookshire Fairgrounds starting at 9 a.m. This will be followed by the Bulwer Q.F.A. picnic at approximately 1 p.m. Please bring a "cold dish (salad) and dessert". All hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks supplied. Come and show your support for the 4-H youth. Info: Marlene 819-875-3656 or Mac 819-875-3842.

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An Invitation to Maxine McCrea's Family and Friends

A warm welcome is extended to all for an "Open House" 75th Birthday Celebration to be held on Saturday, July 28, 2007 at the "Bluff" (Camping Inverness) at 2:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Looking forward to seeing you there. "Best Wishes Only" The McCrea Family

Happy 50th Birthday



Congratulations to George Wayne Grubb of Shefford, Quebec who will celebrate his 50th birthday on Tuesday, July 10th.

Best wishes and much love from Dad, Mom and all the family xxoo

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Members of the United Church Women held their meeting at the Church. Plans were made to hold the Annual Roast Beef, Ham and Salad Supper with a sales table, on Saturday, July 14 at the Community Hall, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Worship in Candlish on Saturday, July 15 at 10:30 a.m. led by Heather Wright; also July 29, led by Ellis Clark, followed by the annual picnic on the municipal parkgrounds.

Hatley Centre W.I. June meeting

Members of the Hatley Centre W.I. met at the Community Centre, North Hatley on June 5 for their regular meeting. June is Education month and the motto was "The old days were the old days and they were great, but now is NOW!"

President Elect, Mary Rasmussen, chaired and the Collect and the Salute to the Flag were said.

The roll call was answered by reciting a verse from childhood days. The minutes were approved as read by the secretary, Janet McLellan. The treasurer, Helen Johnston, reported a good balance.

Agriculture Committee: Helen reported that the Farmers' Market will operate on School Street again this summer. Re Environment: The Massawippi Water Protection Association will promote education regarding the health of our Lake.

Education: Mary told us of the many activities for the students that had taken place at our local elementary school. The Village Improvement Society Inc. will be awarding bursaries to students residing in this area continuing their education at CEGEP or university studying in a field related to the environment. For further information call 819-842-4344.

A leaflet will be available this summer on North Hatley history for self tours.

A benefit play at the Piggery for the Community Centre will take place on Friday, August 17 - Bridget's Reel.

There will be an Open House at the Mansur Red Brick Schoolhouse on Saturday, July 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Health and Community Living: Margaret Belec told us about MSG (Mono-Sodium Glutamate) being in many foods. It hides behind many names such as Natural Flavoring and many products have Hydrolyzed Vegetable Protein - another name for the same ingredient!! It is an addictive substance causing us to overeat.

It was agreed that we pay our share of County obligations, towards the Estella Holmes scholarship and art prizes for children at the County Fair.

Two prizes for improvement will be presented at the local school graduation to Level 6 students.

Some members expressed their interest in touring the Coaticook Gorge this summer.

Our next meeting will be held on September 11.

The draw was won by Margaret.

Following adjournment, tea was served by the hostess, Florence Wilson.

Submitted by Janet McLellan

60th Wedding Anniversary Sam and Joyce Evans



Open House at David's 318 Centre Road, Brome Sunday, July 15, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Best Wishes Only Please bring lawn chairs

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: P equals B

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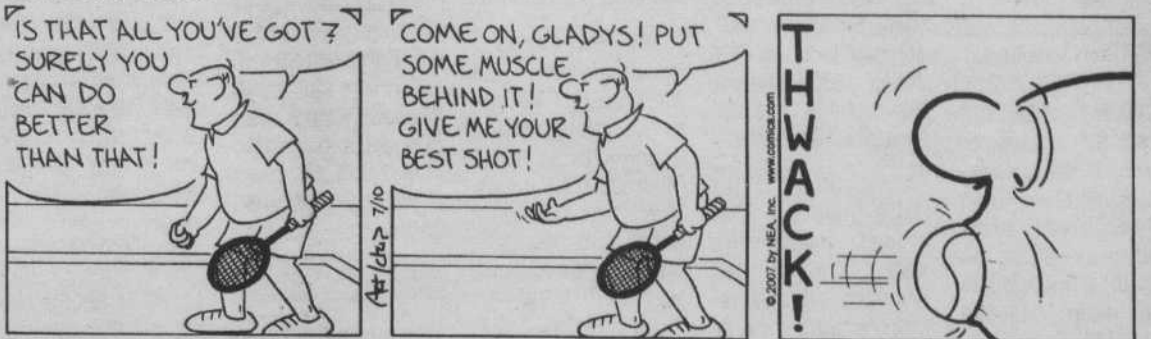
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Mtre Marie J. Gagné, Notary

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Tuesday, July 10, 2007

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Because your instincts and logic are so harmoniously synchronized, it gives you a definite edge over all competitors. Believe in yourself and act in accordance with your instincts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Someone who has been good to you may be in need of some encouragement. You are just the person who can reawaken this person's sense of self-confidence and esteem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Believe in yourself because you have the ability to accomplish big things. Your keen imagination and resourcefulness give you a faculty for getting around obstructions others can't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Although you will clearly be protective of your self-interests, you nevertheless will be concerned about the welfare of others. This trumps and excuses any wrongs you might commit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — This could be one of your better days for not

only acquiring what you go after but, in doing so, accomplishing much for those with whom you're involved. Focus fully on meaningful goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Mix as much as you can with creative people because their innovative thinking will influence your abilities as well. You'll each induce the other to look at things differently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Intelligent planning on your part can yield bigger rewards than usual, making this a much more productive day when it comes to the financial yields you can garner. Opportunity knocks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — What makes you much more popular with friends is your natural tendency to see only their virtues and not their faults. That is what we all wish for ourselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Something that is personally important to you may turn out far better than you had dared to hope. Once you get a handle on it, however, don't leave any loose ends hanging to trip you up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be an attentive listener when in the company of someone who is known for his or her ability to handle things well. You may learn something valuable that you can apply to your own affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your work-related affairs look exceptionally good for advancement and rewards at this time, but keep to yourself what you are doing differently that makes this possible. The less said, the better.

Tuesday, July 10, 2007

Keep open lines of communication

By Phillip Alder

Edwin Arthur Schlossberg, a designer who is married to Caroline Kennedy, said, "True interactivity is not about clicking on icons or downloading files; it's about encouraging communication."

When playing bridge face-to-face, that's true. When you play online, though, first you download files to get to your chosen site, then you spend the whole time clicking on bid and card icons.

In this deal, how would you plan the play in four spades? West leads the club king.

After North raises to two spades, South might immediately bid four spades, keeping his heart suit hidden. But if North has four or more hearts, that would probably be the preferable trump suit.

In your hand you have three unavoidable minor-suit losers and two pesky low hearts. Luckily, though, dummy has only two hearts, so you can ruff your heart losers on the board. That needs two trumps. So, at first glance, it might appear that you can afford to draw one round of trumps. However, watch what happens. Win with the club ace, cash

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

the spade ace and both top hearts, then ruff a heart on the board. What next? You have lost communication with your hand. And when you lose the lead, a defender will surely return a trump to kill the second heart ruff.

There are two solutions. You could duck the first trick, opening up a line to your hand via a club ruff. Or, immediately cash the top hearts, ruff a heart with the spade eight (or king), return to your hand with a trump, and ruff the second heart loser with the spade king (or eight).

Watch your communications.

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ACROSS

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- 5 Junky jalopy
- 9 Picture in the mind
- 14 Katz of "Hocus Pocus"
- 15 Biographer Ludwig
- 16 Wanderer
- 17 Talon
- 18 Eye-catcher
- 19 Hang in loose folds
- 20 Tristan's beloved
- 22 Infatuated
- 24 Train unit
- 25 Writer Bagnold
- 28 Easter item
- 29 Spinet
- 30 Possible to accomplish
- 34 Chilean mountains

- 37 Rocket top
- 39 Church or movie follower
- 40 Puzzle directive
- 43 Smith or Jackson
- 44 Kuwaiti or Saudi
- 45 Wear away
- 46 Tics
- 48 Color changers
- 50 Can material
- 51 Bridge achievement
- 52 Catch some rays
- 55 Run
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- 61 Metro terminal?
- 62 ___ vera
- 65 Sketched
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- 67 Entertainer Vikki

- 12 Stare stupidly
- 13 Biblical garden
- 21 Religionist
- 23 Tragedy by Euripides
- 26 Spiritual
- 27 Trinkets
- 29 Walker
- 31 U2 singer
- 32 Direct
- 33 Perry and Della's creator
- 34 Places of refuge
- 35 Kind of tide
- 36 Info
- 38 Lady oracle

- 41 Lacks
- 42 Cold carriers
- 47 Noxious swamp gases
- 49 Diner patrons
- 52 Parallel bands
- 53 Addicts
- 54 Not long ago
- 55 Moonfish
- 56 Nosegay
- 57 Word in an ultimatum
- 58 For one
- 60 Rim
- 63 Thai's neighbor
- 64 Sphere of power

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 68 Young lady
- 69 Serengeti carnivore
- 70 Fireplace shelves
- 71 Simple

DOWN

- 1 Kind of boom
- 2 Stomachs of ruminants
- 3 Preceding in order
- 4 Part of a window
- 5 Montana capital
- 6 Rhea's relative
- 7 Have a bug
- 8 Positive factor
- 9 Deep blue
- 10 Property pledgers
- 11 Latin lesson word

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By Stanley B. Whitten
Highwood, IL

7/10/07

St. Luke's Church Women meet

On Wednesday afternoon, June 20, St. Luke's Church Women met in the church hall at 1:30 p.m., with an attendance of 9. This was the last meeting before the summer break.

Doris Wilson, the president, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. The secretary read the minutes of the May meeting and they were approved and signed. The treasurer, Louise Lowry,

read the financial report.

Church calendars will be ordered the same as last year.

Catherine Lawrence moved, and Ola Streeter seconded, that St. Luke's Church Women should make a monetary donation to the Corporation of St. Luke's Church. The members were in favour of this. A donation will also be given to the Benevolent Centre.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 19, in the church hall at 2:00 p.m.

The benediction was repeated in

unison.

Following the business meeting there was a social time to which the ladies of St. Paul's United Church and St. James' Church, Foster were invited.

At the beginning of the social time there was a drawing on several articles.

An afghan was won by Celia Gamache of Waterloo, Virginia Clifford won a light fixture. A crystal vase went to Selena Whitehead of Brockville, ON. Stella Stretch of Waterloo won a pair of slippers. A package of tea was won by Allen Chute of Ohio, USA. Janice Sweet of Eastman won a bath set. A set of cups went to Jeff de Solla of Nova Scotia.

Cathy Davidson of Montreal won a scarf and head band set. A card game went to Dot de Solla of Waterloo. Stanley O'Brien won a hat and scarf set. A picture frame went to Gladys Cook. Neil Wilson and Jessie St. Germain each won a Quebec flag.

Doris Wilson and Louise Lowry conducted several contests and then refreshments, consisting of tea and coffee, sweetbreads and squares, were served.

On behalf of their groups, Joyce Ossington and Muriel Whitehead thanked the ladies of St. Luke's Church.

Jean Davidson

I no longer trust him

Dear Annie: A few months ago, I found out my husband, who is a long-haul truck driver, has been maintaining a relationship with a woman in another town.

I discovered the affair through cell phone records and confronted my husband. He said he met this woman when she gave him a ride to a store and that he has not seen her since. He told me he was only communicating with this woman over the telephone, because I don't like talking to him on the phone while he's driving.

Annie, I know he was lying, but he assured me he would never talk to her again. He may be telling the truth, but I no longer trust him. I want to speak to this other woman, but she refuses to talk to me and hangs up when I call.

My husband must continue going to her city because he has a lucrative contract in the area. But, Annie, until I hear in her own words that there is no longer anything going on, I just can't continue. After counseling (I still need more), I am considering ending our 20-year marriage. What do you suggest? — Trucker's Wife

Dear Wife: Talking to this woman will not alleviate your concerns. No matter what she says, would you believe her? You are looking for guarantees, and there are none. Counseling will help you decide whether or not you are willing to give your husband another chance. You should insist that he go for counseling with you, since he must regain your trust and, therefore, needs to do some of the heavy lifting, too.

Dear Annie: My husband and I are friends with "Herb" and "Nancy." They are anti-cigarettes. However, Herb lights a cigar any time we are outside, including playing golf or al fresco dining. He is indifferent to the other people in the area.

Nancy has no tolerance for cigarette smokers, yet she pastes a smile on her face and looks adoringly at her husband while he moves the cigar around in his mouth and blows smoke on the food and the other diners. Her son chews and spits tobacco, and that's fine with her, too. These people are college graduates and successful in business, but when it comes to clean air for others, they lack any common sense.

Herb and Nancy want to join us on an upcoming vacation, but there is no way we can handle his unhealthy smoking, nor do we want our food experiences ruined by his smelly cigar. How do we let them know without being offensive? — Sick of Stinky Smoke

Dear Sick: Herb is offensive enough for all of you. Simply tell him you are very sensitive to cigar smoke and he'll need to puff far away from you. Period. Remind him nicely, but firmly, when he gets too close.

Dear Annie: My mother is in her mid-70s. A year ago, she had a quadruple bypass and has not been the same since.

After being sober for years, Mom has started drinking again, and she drives drunk. She has gained a tremendous amount of weight. Her home is a mess. She has two dogs she won't walk, and the smell from the cat litter box would knock you out.

My sister and I have tried talking to her, but it doesn't help. We've left messages for her psychiatrist, but he won't speak to us due to confidentiality laws. We clean her house, but it reverts to a mess within days. We worry about her constantly. Any advice? — Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Jacksonville: First, talk to Mom's doctor and inform him or her that Mom is drinking and her behavior has been erratic since the surgery. Then contact your local Department on Aging and explain the problem. Ask if someone can evaluate Mom so you can get a better idea of what's going on.

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

Annie's Mailbox

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