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Savoura to expand its operation in Danville

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
DANVILLE

With the help of the local and provincial governments, the Savoura company is vowing to double the production of its greenhouse-grown tomatoes and create 54 new jobs in the Danville-Asbestos area.

"We plan to increase our production from 1.5 million to 3.2 million kilograms when the new greenhouses are built," said Savoura manager Jacques Gosselin.

"About half of the tomatoes eaten by Quebecers are imported. We hope to reduce those imports by offering more homegrown tomatoes from Danville."

The present hydroponic greenhouse came to Danville in 1994 and presently employs 43 people. The new greenhouses, presently under construction, will cost the company \$7.7 million. Another \$500,000 will come in the form of

grants from the Asbestos MRC and the Quebec government.

Gosselin said the market is ripe for hydroponic tomatoes, given the uncertainty of supply and quality of tomatoes grown in the southern United States.

"Consumers want a quality product that can be provided to them inside Quebec," he said. "We grow our tomatoes in our greenhouses all year round and can assure consumers of stable supplies, even in winter."

Hydroponic tomatoes are grown in large, pesticide-free soil containers using artificial light and heat to recreate more tropical climates. The process requires large greenhouse buildings as well as more labour, electricity and water. The result is a firm, ripe tomato that costs consumers more at the supermarket than cheaper tomatoes that come from U.S. growers.

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Local group calling for fairer EI benefits



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Supporters of the Coalition des Sans chemises protested outside the Human Resources and Skills Development Canada offices on Wellington Street in Sherbrooke.

By Bea Vongdouangchanh
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Who stole unemployed workers' money? That's the campaign slogan of Coalition des sans-chemise, a committee of Solidarité populaire Estrie, that is calling for a fairer employment insurance benefits system.

The group said Wednesday at a press conference that under the current system, unemployed workers do not receive enough benefits to sustain a minimum quality of life which is a violation of the right to dignity and hinders economic and social development of the region.

The group blames the current federal government, who they say have stolen money from the unemployed by making it harder to access EI benefits.

According to Human Resources Canada statistics, in the Sherbrooke re-

gion in 2001, only 38 per cent of workers qualified for EI benefits compared to 80 per cent in 1990.

On the HRC Web site, it stated that because Sherbrooke has an unemployment rate of 6.7 per cent, a worker would need 665 hours to qualify for benefits of a minimum of 15 weeks and a maximum of 38 weeks. Beneficiaries could only receive 55 per cent of their average salary to a maximum of \$413 a week.

Coalition des sans-chemise is calling for a change to these requirements that would benefit all regions, no matter where you are in the province.

The group would like to see the required worked hours lowered to 350, the minimum weeks of benefits increased to 35 and the minimum percentage of a person's average salary be at least 60 per cent.

SEE WORKERS, PAGE 5

Medican sells \$1 million worth of condos in an hour

Staff

Even though they won't be able to move in until next spring, condo shoppers have been snapping up units from Bromont's Cercle Des Cantons project, which pre-sold \$8 million worth of condos in eight hours.

In all, 33 of the 60 units in the first building of the phase sold on the first day last week. With the robust housing market, Medican, the promoter of the project, expects it will have little trouble selling 500 units. The condominiums sell for \$250,000 each.

Once complete, the Cercle des Cantons will be made up of eight buildings on the slopes of Mount Brome. Residents will have their own chairlift to get to the nearby ski hill, as well as a

wide assortment of fitness activities, ranging from pools to tennis courts to spas.

Construction of the first building is expected to be completed by next spring. Meanwhile, Medican will begin pre-selling units for the second 60-unit building this fall.

Based in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Medican was created in 1974, and today has built over 4,000 high-end condominium units across the country. The Bromont project is Medican's first Quebec venture.

To meet the potential increase in demand, the Town of Bromont will be upgrading its water system along Champlain, Lévis, des Pentés, Nicolet and Charlevoix Streets.

A special passenger indeed

Who would have believed it? Of a well brought-up, thirty-something man, who not long ago returned to the area to live on the family homestead, father of two young boys?

Who would believe that such a thing could happen in a quiet, Eastern Townships town of a few thousand? A locality with a "Main Street" project, with a recently-revived railway operation?

Although it's true that the episode transpired in a quieter era, before the railway ties were relaid and prior to the opening of the mega grocery store.

Think of winter. Snowy roads. A kind-hearted soul, driving down a deserted street, in the family's mini-van. And a well-dressed woman, clad in a beautiful, red coat. Looking forlorn and lost. With her right thumb extended.

A damsel in distress, he deduced. Whose car must have broken down.

He coaxed his vehicle to a stop. She hopped in.

"Can I drive you somewhere?" he proposed, in a gentlemanly manner.

"Wherever you want to go," she responded.

There the story ended. Although the teller burst into gales of laughter. Knowing this gallant, professional man, it's easy to fill in the gaps. Oh, how he must have blushed! And thought, 'Oooo, how do I get out of this one?'

A lady of the night, with her own Main Street enterprise. And not one that's listed in the yellow pages. Some of us may be way too naive....

A REPTILE IN THE HOUSE

"Did you buy anything?" I inquired. Hoping that something small and cuddly was about to be added to our menagerie.

"Yes," he exclaimed, with much enthusiasm.

"What?" I wanted to know.

"Guess."

"Not a miniature mare?" I knew there hadn't been room in the box of the

truck for anything that size (although I'd been secretly hoping) because of the nature of the cargo he had gone to get before going to the auction — page wire fence, a water tank, and other farming paraphernalia.

After a couple of other unsuccessful guesses, he informed me, "It's a reptile."

"An iguana."

"No."

"A lizard."

"No."

"A turtle." I kind of miss Leah and her friend who summered in a pool in the back yard, until they disappeared one day. Raccoons?

"No. No more hints. You don't know your reptiles very well, do you?"

I confess, I do not. Nor do I wish to. Stories are already going around about this new pet that bites on sticks and pencils and snaps them in two, and could take off a finger.

A miniature caiman. Read alligator. Maybe 18 or 20 inches long, including

the tail. With a thin, tiny body. Estimated adult size: another 3-4 inches in length. Estimated life span: 50 years. Oh, dear.

It's those teeth I worry about and the potential damage they could do.

This creature's supposed to live on a diet of dead mice and rats two or three times a week (feeding caimans live ones apparently makes them more aggressive). Ugh.

So far, the unnamed new beast has refused dead mice, but does devour June bugs, worms and tadpoles. Fine, for now, as says my curious cousin. But, what about when winter comes?

I had hoped that the critter would dwell in the basement. But, no.

There, it would be too cold: It needs heat. It's in its owner's bedroom, in a giant aquarium with a plywood top with air holes and cut-outs for a light and a heat lamp.

To protect young visitors from disastrous accidents. And to prevent nightmares of escapes and attacks in the middle of night. Shivering? I am.



SUSAN MASTINE

Need to nurture and touch keeping men out of teaching, study finds

By Sarah Schmidt

Elementary schools are desperate to recruit more male teachers, but a new study reveals the reason many men are uncomfortable with teaching as a career choice — a nurturing approach is expected of female teachers, but suspicious in men.

The survey of male teachers in elementary schools in Halifax found many men, sensitive to the charge of inappropriate touching, use the "sideways hug" to provide contact they see as important to the development of children without raising questions about appropriateness.

"Women were very often expected to provide physical reassurance in the

form of hugs and to inspect minor injuries on the bodies of children, but that for a man to operate in the same way would cast suspicion on his motives," Trudy Lovell, a doctoral candidate at Dalhousie University, told delegates Monday at the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences hosted by the University of Manitoba.

The research team, headed by Dalhousie professors Joan Evans and Blye Frank, is examining the notions of masculinity in the female-dominated professions of nursing and teaching in Halifax, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Frank said these preliminary findings about men in the teaching profession expose "contradictions and tensions."

Touch and nurturing is a requisite for elementary teachers, but male teachers feel there are cultural restrictions against carrying out those duties, the researchers argue.

"The teachers were aware that nurturing of children was seen as a requirement. This contradiction further positions men as outside the pool of appropriate candidates for teachers of young children," said Lovell.

The low number of male teachers in Canada, especially in elementary schools, speaks to this, despite recruitment campaigns to bring men into the teaching profession.

For example, in Alberta among teachers under 30, women outnumber men

by a significant margin — 4,323 women compared to 1,109 men. The gender imbalance shrinks among older teachers, but remains in place in all age categories. For example, among 55-to 59-year-olds, there are 1,916 women compared to 1,114 men.

In Ontario, the gender breakdown of high school teachers is evenly split, yet overall, women outnumber men by a 70:30 split. Fear of allegations of inappropriate touching emerged as a central theme in a recent focus group of teachers and administrators hosted by the Ontario College of Teachers to figure out the best way to attract men into the teaching profession.

—CanWest News Service

Weather

Today: Cloudy. Rain beginning in the morning. Winds becoming east 20 km/h in the afternoon. High 10.

Wednesday: Rain. Low 8. High 17.

Thursday: Showers. Low 9. High 16.

Friday: A mix of sun and cloud. 40 percent chance of showers. Low 5. High 18.

Normals for the period: Low 7. High 21.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Tory Leblanc declares war in Sherbrooke

Parachuted Conservative lands in unfamiliar territory

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Conservative candidate Rhéal Leblanc is defensive about being an outsider, but says he will likely listen more attentively to the concerns of people in the riding than locals who think they already know it all.

"Candidates from here are more likely to listen to themselves than the people," he predicted, adding that he plans to listen to what voter's have to say.

But Leblanc clearly has a lot to learn about the riding he wants to represent in the House of Commons.

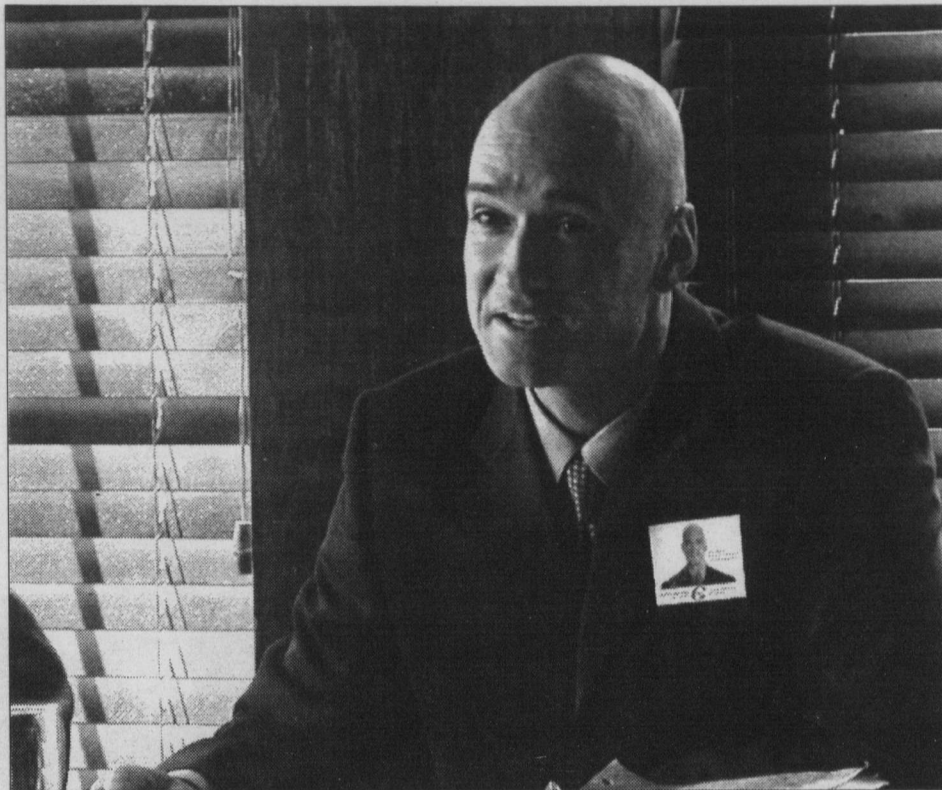
At a press conference to launch his campaign on Monday, Leblanc promised to listen to the people of Sherbrooke, Fleurimont and Lennoxville. He soon discovered, by way of the reporters, Lennoxville is no longer part of the Sherbrooke riding.

Leblanc began his campaign with a direct attack on his Liberal adversary Bruno-Marie Béchard, remarking that the Université de Sherbrooke rector entered the election campaign commenting that he did not want a war between candidates.

"Too bad! But I plan to start that war," Leblanc told reporters, remarking that he plans to take up a lot of space in the electoral campaign.

Leblanc accused Béchard of having no Liberal convictions and talking more about himself than his party and its policies. The Tory candidate said he believes in Conservative policies and plans to copy them and disseminate them throughout the riding.

Leblanc also attacked incumbent Bloc Québécois MP Serge Cardin, accus-



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Rhéal Leblanc will be representing the Conservative Party of Canada in the Sherbrooke riding in the upcoming election.

ing him of doing nothing for the riding of Sherbrooke over the past two terms.

"The riding needs more than an arm-chair quarterback," he said. "When you're sitting on the sidelines you can't score a goal."

"The Bloc Québécois says it represents the interest of Quebec," Leblanc added. "I am a Quebecer first. I also plan to represent Quebec, but I will defend Sherbrooke too."

Leblanc said that when he was named to represent the riding of Sherbrooke some commented it would take a miracle for him to be elected.

"I believe in miracles," he said, adding that people in Sherbrooke want

a change.

Leblanc said a vote for Cardin or Béchard is pretty much the same, because voting the Bloc will simply help the Liberals get elected. He said the Bloc does not have a chance of forming a government, so Sherbrooke residents should vote Conservative.

He predicted that, if the current trend continues, the Conservatives will form the next government.

"Why should Sherbrooke deprive itself of having a Member of Parliament who's in power?"

"The people of Sherbrooke are showing their discontent. They are fed up and want real change and that won't

happen if they vote Bloc or Liberal."

Born in Sept-Îles, Leblanc currently lives in Victoriaville where he is the father of two. A former restaurateur, Leblanc covered community affairs and local politics for the Canal Vox community television station. He said he quit to work full time on his campaign in Sherbrooke.

"Unemployment is a big word," he told one reporter who asked about his employment status. "I may be unemployed, but I have plenty of work to do on my campaign in Sherbrooke."

Leblanc was flanked by Éric L'Heureux, the Sherbrooke Conservative riding president and past Tory candidate, as well as his official agent Paul Côté, who ran for the Alliance Party in Richmond Arthabaska. He said that while he supported the Alliance vision in the last federal election, but voted for Conservative MP André Bachand, who sat as an independent after the Alliance and Tories merged and decided not to run this time around.

He and L'Heureux insisted the two parties have merged to form one big happy family. Leblanc also insisted the new Conservative Party of Canada is not right wing. "It's in the center."

L'Heureux said the Conservative party is not as strong as it was when former Conservative leader Jean Charest represented the riding. But he said it is doing much better. The party now has some 125 members, up from just 40 local Tories in 2000.

L'Heureux also commented that Leblanc has some strong backing from industry and community leaders who will campaign for the Conservative candidate, but who apparently prefer to remain anonymous. The tiny Tories troop is also expecting a helping hand from Conservative Leader Stephen Harper who will make a foray into the region in early June.

Stastny wants to make B-M family-friendly



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK QUINLAN

B-M Conservative hopeful Peter Stastny met with Calgary Southwest MP Jason Kenney at a Tory fundraiser in Dunham last week.

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Brome-Missisquoi Conservative candidate Peter Stastny says he wants to make the riding the best place for young families.

"I will work with all of Brome-Missisquoi's stake holders to focus our priorities on ensuring that families can live and prosper here," Stastny said in a press release. "Let's make our riding the best place for young families."

Stastny said young people continue to leave the riding, and too few new families choose to live in the region. It's a trend he's hoping to reverse.

Stastny's campaign has been active over the last week, with the Tory hopeful meeting with Calgary Southwest MP Jason Kenney at a riding association

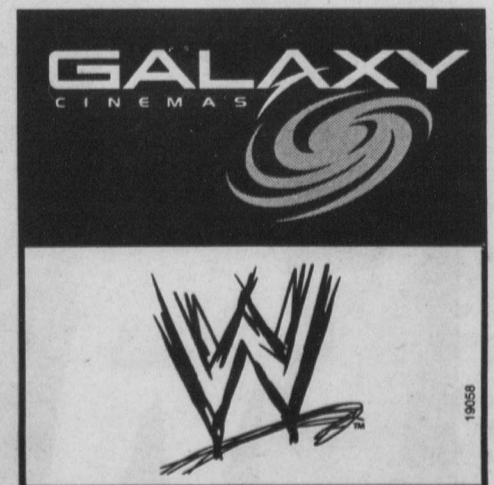
fundraiser in Dunham last Thursday. There, Stastny learned more about the so-called "adscam" scandal from Kenney, who sat on the Public Accounts Committee.

Stastny also issued a reply to incumbent Liberal candidate Denis Paradis' demand that federalists not split their vote, thereby electing a Bloc Québécois candidate instead.

"If the people of this riding don't want to split the vote, they don't have to," he said. "Tell the Liberals that your money is no longer up for grabs. Vote Conservative."

Stastny is also continuing his call for a candidate's debate on the issues. Typically hosted by a chamber of commerce or other community group, a time and

place has not been made public yet.



Richmond Regional honours its best

By Claudia Villemaire
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
RICHMOND

It was standing-room only at Richmond Regional High School last Friday as parents, friends and classmates gathered to honour outstanding achievement and honour roll students.

"We have well over 100 honour roll students from Secondary 1 to 5, and that's an exceptional record," said principal Carole Côté. "We are so proud of our students and their high achievement is perhaps a reflection of our pride and encouragement."

Special awards, certificates and prizes were presented.

"We keep the awards for our graduating class separate, give them a special evening of ceremony and tradition," added Côté. "So having so many honour students and high achievement awards for Secondary 1 to 4 is even more outstanding."

Over 50 achievement awards were presented along with special plaques for winners of the Remembrance Day Poster competition. This competition is sponsored by the Richmond Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Legionnaire John Hill explained winners at this local level had already qualified at regional and provincial levels and were gearing up to compete on a national level.

"We've had winners at this level before and it's quite an experience," he said. "The National winner is invited to Ottawa for the Armistice ceremonies on Parliament Hill."

The winner gets an all-expense paid weekend that includes taking part in VIP ceremonies on the Hill, meeting the Prime Minister and visiting the national capital.

"We're especially proud that we already have competitors at that level," Hill added.

Winners this year are, in the intermediate division, Amanda Irwin and Fe-

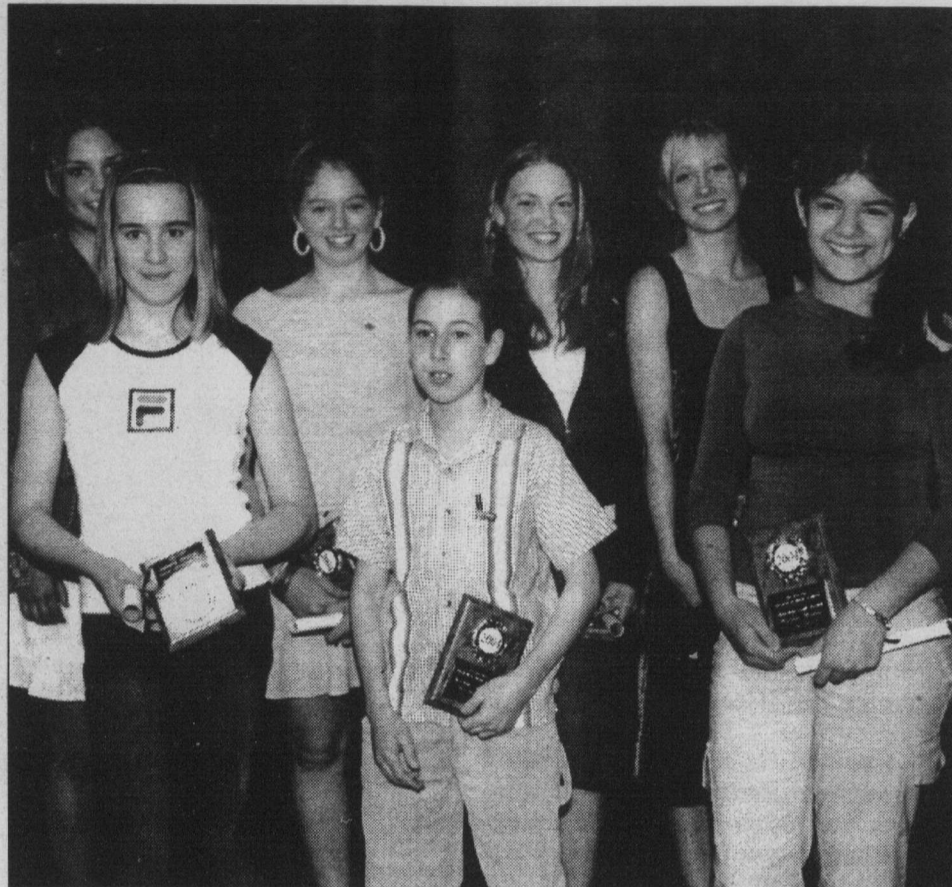
licia Gunter. Samuel Johnston got top honours in the Senior class.

Public speaking, the CLSC for exemplary contribution to student life, the University of Waterloo Mathematics contest, the mechanics Club and of course, outstanding athletes in soccer, basketball, badminton and rugby were added awards to the usual presentations in all aspects of the school's program of studies.

Recipients of the gold medal award for top male and female student in Secondary 4 with the highest cumulative average of their four years at RRHS were Teresa DeVries and Simon Tessier.

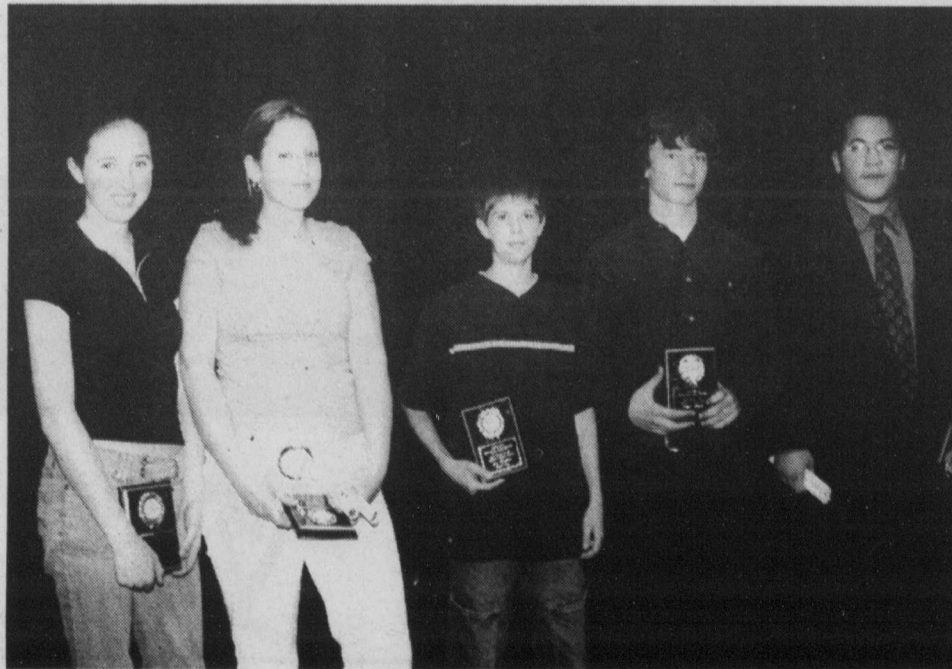
HONOUR ROLL

- Secondary 1
- Jessy Abran
- Kevin D. Bachand
- Melissa Daneau
- Kyle Gaudreau-Fontaine
- Marie-Lisa Jolin
- Carly Morin
- Jacob Morin
- Mathew Oakley
- Nicolas Poirier
- Amelie Rivard
- Luc Tessier
- Jeremy Theroux
- Kim Haze Vuong
- Secondary 3
- Stephanie Boulianne
- Audrey-Ann Cantwell
- Tracy Doyle
- Brodgette Dutka
- Kelly Enright
- Kenneth Gaudreau-Fontaine
- Roxanne Marcotte
- Tiffany Mathieu
- Erin Oakley-Person
- Laura Wilson-Ewing
- Secondary 4
- Veronique Abran
- Willow Burns
- Teresa deVries
- Kelly McDevitt
- Kristen Smith
- Simon Tessier



PHOTOS CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Richmond Regional High School recently handed out its academic awards for the 2003-2004 school year. Over 50 achievement awards (top) were presented to students, including Teresa DeVries and Simon Tessier (bottom with RRHS principal Carole Côté) who had the highest cumulative average.



Community Forum

Kanesatake: Time for Charest to intervene

Patience is a grand virtue and it could be argued, as did Public Security Minister Jacques Chagnon, that the government's patience in the Kanesatake conflict has prevented an explosion of violence.

After last week's events, however, with the renewal of verbal hostilities between the two factions in the community and the torching of four police vehicles, it's evident that the government's patience needs to be coupled with initiative.

It's time for Premier Jean Charest to sit down and take stock, preferably with Ghislain Picard, the infinitely patient and politically astute Quebec vice-president of the Assembly of First Nations.

The duly elected Grand Chief James Gabriel, burned out of house, home and community in January, clearly does not have enough support anymore to heal Kanesatake, let alone lead and rebuild it.

The opposition chiefs don't either.

Chagnon, despite some dithering, had managed to keep the lid on things. But then last week, he lost his own cool, talking about a tendency of the community's youth to haul out a 12-gauge shotgun whenever a cawing crow flies by. He apologized, but the damage had been done.

That leaves native affairs minister Benoît Pelletier, who's been a model of restraint in continuing to promote peaceful resolution through dialogue. But he's not the minister in charge of public security.

As for the federal government, it simply doesn't seem to care.

When proper policing is not being carried out, when the children lose time in school because their parents fear an outbreak of violence, when the community's daily functioning ceases, not for days but for weeks and months, it's time for the Premier to act.

IMMIGRATION CONTROLS

The PQ Opposition and some immigration specialists have taken a look at Immigration Minister Michelle Courchesne's new immigration bill and don't like what they see.

Introduced a couple of weeks ago, Bill 53 was presented as an effort to better control immigration levels to ensure that those who move here have a better chance to succeed.

"If we welcome a larger number of people but we can't offer them a decent life, independence and lasting work, we won't be solving the problem," Courchesne argued.

However, PQ House leader André Boisclair said the minister is giving herself too much power to limit immigration and worse, she's opening the door to discriminatory selection based on race.

The immigration plan foresees a 27 per cent increase in the number of new arrivals by 2007, based on 2002 figures.

But the bill would allow Cabinet to set quotas according to "geographic basins", which it defines as countries or groups of countries with common linguistic, cultural or economic characteristics.

It could thus cut off immigration if the numbers of people coming from countries are deemed too large.

The bill's objectives talk about promoting "cultural diversity". However, at the same time it refers to Quebec's "socio-cultural heritage".

Boisclair said this amounts to racial profiling. "With this law, the minister can select on the basis of the origin of people, the colour of their skin, or maybe even their religious beliefs", and not on the basis of their skills.

PQ MNA Lucie Papineau proposed the bill's adoption be put off for six months to allow time for more consultations, but the motion was defeated.

The government held consultations in February to consider various options, including a reduction in immigration,

the status quo, or an increase. About 85 people or organizations participated and the consensus was in favour of an increase, with a premium placed on the ability to speak French.

Quebec received close to 40,000 new arrivals last year; Courchesne wants a gradual increase to about 48,000 in 2007.

HARASSMENT LAW

As of June 1, the workplace bully in Quebec will no longer be able to harass, provoke, or humiliate with impunity.

A groundbreaking new labour standards law has taken effect which goes further than anything else in North America in dealing with psychological harassment in the workplace, or even in the classroom. In effect, Bill 143, adopted last year by the former PQ government, legislates civility.

For the past few months, employers and unions have been training staff so that the new law is understood and that measures are in place to handle complaints smoothly.

There are concerns, especially among employer groups, that the new law will spark a flurry of cases, which could poison the work atmosphere or, in the extreme, lead to an undermining of a manager's right to give direction.

But labour relations specialists say that's unlikely to happen. There were similar fears when measures were

adopted to prohibit sexual harassment but the apprehended wave of lawsuits didn't materialize.

Nor is the law written in such a way that management's rights to manage would be weakened. Rather, the law gives managers the responsibility to do more to ensure workplace harmony and to be more responsive when conflicts arise.

Thus, over the long-term, the law should actually benefit both employers and employees — employers, because they'll be able to use a clearly defined process to deal with conflicts in a speedier manner, and employees, because they'll have recourse, whether they're in a union or not.

The law protects workers from "any vexatious behaviour, in the form of repeated and hostile or unwanted conduct, verbal comments, actions, or gestures, that affects an employee's dignity or psychological or physical integrity".

There are some protections now under the Civil Code and the Quebec and Canadian charters of rights and freedoms, but they are broad. Furthermore, cases that have been pursued have taken years to be heard. For a victim, such a long delay can only increase the distress.

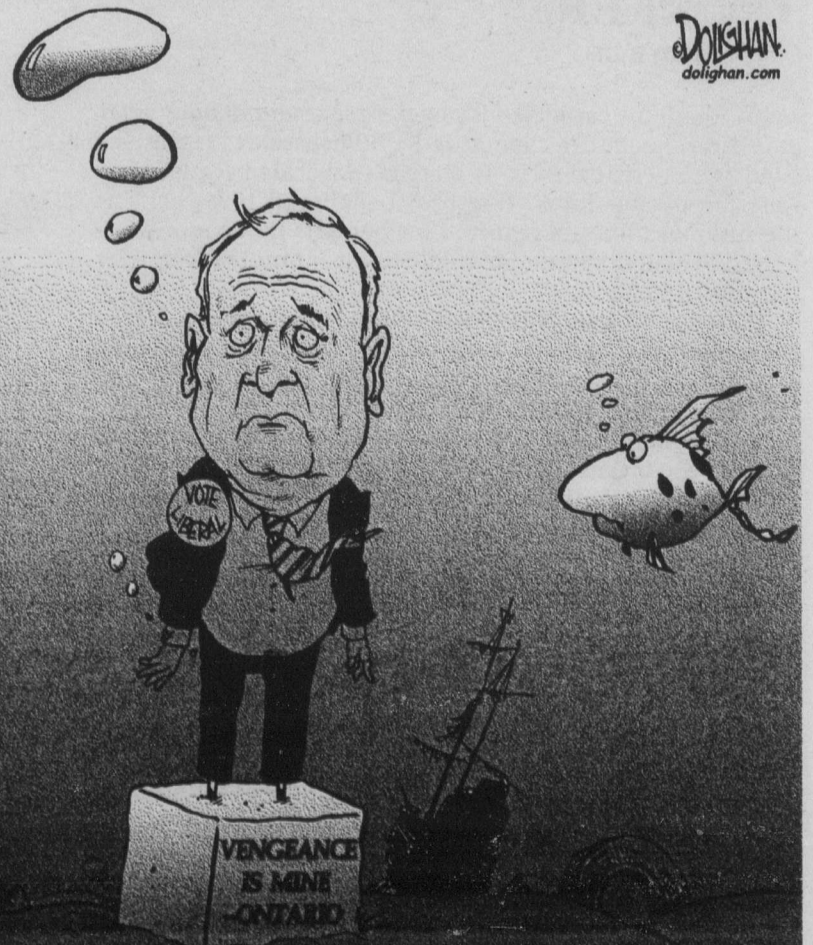
With the new law, the difficult part will be deciding if the situation simply reflects a personality conflict or represents a genuine case of harassment.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The facts on Lennoxville demerger

DEAR EDITOR,

Mr. David Lebourveau writes that there is confusion and misinformation regarding the demergers in Quebec. Since his letter contains a lot of misinformation I feel I must respond.

1. The Quebec government has published information about Bill 9 (Demerger Law) and this has been delivered door to door recently. I, and other members of the Borough Council (Bill Smith and Tom Allen) have publicly stated if citizens require more information please contact us.

2. Street names: At the moment there are 32 street names in Lennoxville that are duplicated in the other boroughs. A committee has been formed with myself and two other city councillors and four citizens as members.

Discussions have taken place but no official decisions have been made. As the process moves ahead, I would suspect we will have to change some street names but certainly not 32. Decisions will be based on certain criteria such as number of households and businesses on street, historical significance of street (by the way Clough Street is not on the list and I do not think Queen Street and Academy Street will be affected).

3. Town library: By law, the borough is responsible for the Library and \$36 000 is given by the Borough of Lennoxville Council for its yearly operation. Whether we stay with the City of Sherbrooke as a borough or demerge, I do not see this responsibility changing. In other words the Library is, and will remain, in the hands of Lennoxville residents.

4. Cultural activities: The borough now has these responsibilities and will continue to do so in the future. Friendship Day, Day Camp, Volunteer Night and Outstanding Achievement Awards are all activities that are supported by the borough and have been since we merged with the City of Sherbrooke. Also, the borough continues to support the Historical Society.

5. Emergency Services: Police and Fire Services will remain under the control of the City of Sherbrooke. Presently, I sit, as President of the Borough of Lennoxville on the Security Committee along with the other borough presidents. We make recommendations to the City Council.

What the future holds as far as being involved in this Committee if a borough demerges, I cannot predict. Who would sit on it and what role they would play would be decided by the agglomeration council.

6. Park cleanliness: I make a tour of the town almost every morning. I

would venture to say that our parks are better maintained and supervised then they were in the past. I believe that the reason for this is because a "Parks" department does exist in the City of Sherbrooke with certain expertise which we did not have before.

In closing, I would agree with you that everyone has a right to their own opinions and to have a say in what happens in their town, however, I think it is important that any misinformation be cleared up so people can make an informed decision on June 20th.

DOUG MACAULAY
President
Borough of Lennoxville

Searching for family from Lennoxville

DEAR EDITOR,

I am researching family members who resided in Lennoxville. I am looking for relatives of Flora McBean who lived in Lennoxville and who participated in a Project of the Anglican Church and Cemetery, Springbrook (Frampton), under the direction of Laval University in 1986.

I have a copy of this document and have seen Flora's name mentioned in several places as a contributor to the Project. Flora married Thomas Henry Whyte who is buried in Christ Church Anglican, Frampton.

I am interested in contacting any of Flora's family as I am related to the Whyte/White family who resided in Frampton. The McBean Family was close friends of the Whytes and the families intermarried. My great-grandfather was William Whyte and my great-greatmother was Maria Wren. My grandmother, Nina Whyte Robinson, was their daughter. My mother was Laura Robinson Lusk, Nina's daughter.

I am also interested in Violet Doherty who was married to Arnold McBean. Violet also was related to my family as her father, Robert White, was my grandmother's brother.

Would it be possible to publish this letter in your paper in the hope that some of the remaining McBean and Doherty families might see it and be interested in contacting me with a view to exchanging information.

I have been researching the Whyte Family for two years and still have many gaps in their history. The Whyte and McBean Families were early pioneers of Frampton and many are buried in the Anglican Church Cemetery.

Thank you for your consideration.
IRIS PALMQUIST
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Disappointed that nominee was disqualified

DEAR EDITOR,

I am sending this open letter to *The Record*, rather than directly to Townshippers' Association, hoping it may help other people when they contemplate nominations for "Outstanding Townshippers".

Congratulations to the selected "Outstanding Townshippers", by a committee of volunteer judges, on behalf of Townshippers' Association. Having been a judge a few years ago, I realize what a tough decision it is to choose people, as all the nominations are so worthy.

For two consecutive years I have nominated a truly exceptional Townshipper. Imagine my excitement to receive a letter from Townshippers' Association a few weeks ago saying the name I had submitted, was chosen. The disappointment, was that the name wasn't the person I had nominated, although she is also well deserving.

I called TA to explain the error and confess my disappointment that my selected Outstanding Townshipper was not among the honoured recipients again this year.

The reason given shocked me! Because the nominee I submitted is currently serving on the Board of Directors of Townshippers, it is considered a "conflict of interest"!

Nowhere on the application form, does it stipulate that the candidate must not be active in Townshippers' Association. Also, in my reasons for choosing this person, I did not mention that she was serving on the Board. Actually, had I thought of this extra activity, I would have considered this to be a plus! Volunteers are stretched to the limits!

Were the judges advised by TA, not to choose nominations from the facts submitted to them, or to accept additional information from TA employees, about the nominees?

At this moment, I am disappointed that the nominee I submitted will not be receiving an award, but my greatest disappointment is with an organization which I have supported since its founding in 1979! Its biggest mistake was sending me the letter with the grave error, which prompted me to telephone, still thinking it was only a name to be corrected. Shame, shame shame!

SHIRLEY MAYNES BEAKES
Former proud life member of TA
Waterloo

Cleaning up other people's garbage

DEAR EDITOR,

To whom this may concern, may I suggest that when you have garbage in

your vehicle, take it home and dispose of it in your own garbage container. The roadside is not there for your garbage disposal.

Each spring I go around our property and pick up other people's garbage. It is an eyesore and for that reason, I do this unpleasant task.

Thursday, May 27 between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. some person with little respect for others, felt it necessary to dispose of their garbage out their vehicle window, spreading it over a large area of the roadside and hanging from the trees.

I went and picked up your garbage making me very angry. The items on the roadside consisted of wipes with human feces, fast food containers, and cans, plastic bags, broken bottles and many others items with revealing information.

To this person or persons, your disregard and disrespect for others is unacceptable. Your low regard for your own management of waste material shows your ignorance.

MARGARET RAND
Milby

Meet at the Argyll Pavilion

DEAR EDITOR,

The Argyll Pavilion Ladies Auxiliary invites members and volunteers to a general meeting on Monday, May 31 to take the opportunity to see each other at the end of yet another very busy year. Coffee at 9:30 a.m., a brief meeting at 10 a.m. followed by our featured guest speaker, Kim Bailey, coordinator of healthy active living for 50+.

A very dynamic speaker, Kim oversees a network of senior volunteers who lead education sessions for other seniors. It is a new project administered by Townshippers' Association and funded by Health Canada. Presentation topics may include healthy choices, wise use of medication, the importance of physical activity, healthy eating and stress management.

The network provided educational modules for the volunteers and efforts are made to link resource professionals to groups in their local communities.

This project aims to empower older adults by informing and motivating them to take charge of their own health and quality of life.

A bonus: Luncheon to follow at Au Vieux Duluth, 3155 Portland.

Parking will be free for the meeting behind the Norton Annex (Argyll Street). Au plaisir de vous recontrer lors de ces evenements et si vous desirez amener des amies, ellee seront la bienvenue.

A warm welcome to all on behalf of the executive,

SUSAN FLETCHER
President

Our School's Page

COOKSHIRE ELEMENTARY

On May 20, at Pope Memorial Park, the three Compton County schools had a track meet, with lots of fun and competitions.

The schools picked a great day to have it. For Cookshire School, Joey in Grade 4 and Kylee in Grade 6 each won a trophy. Bury came in first, Sawyerville came in second and Cookshire came in third. We had a great time.

—By Matthew, Joey and Rachael, Grade 4

STUDENT TEACHERS

After Christmas, two student teachers named Mrs. Viens and Mme. Clowery came to our school. Mrs. Viens was with the Grade 5 and 6 class. She worked a lot with the laptops. They made a big movie for the Grade 1 and 2 class with their laptops. Her favourite part was getting to know her students.

We had another student teacher named Mme. Clowery, who taught Kindergarten. She worked on turtles, spring and butterflies. She really liked working on art and she loved getting to know her students' personalities.

In the spring, Mr Brown and Mr. Lebourveau also came to our school

from Bishop's University. Mr. Brown taught in Cycle 1 and Mr. Lebourveau taught in Cycle 3.

—By Matthew, Joey and Rachael, Grade 4

P.P.O. PLAYGROUND FUNDRAISING

The P.P.O. has been working hard to raise money to buy more equipment for our playground. On May 1, they had a dance with music provided by Southern Comfort, featuring Mike Patrick and Sandy Ward. There was an amateur night where many students from our school got to sing for the audience at the dance. It was a lot of fun and a big success. The P.P.O. is also selling Vessey's plants and bulbs as a fundraiser. They are also having a garage sale on June 5 to raise money for our playground. Thank you P.P.O.

—By Nico, Grade 3

CLASS TRIPS

The classes are getting ready for their class trips. Kindergarten is planning a trip to a museum in Sherbrooke and a trip to watch a movie in Sherbrooke. Cycle 1 is planning to go for a camping day at Camp Livingstone. Cycle 2 is

going hiking, and Cycle 3 is going to Frontier Lodge. We hope the trips will be a lot of fun.

—By Michael and Kevin, grade 4

DANCE

We would like to inform you that the Cookshire's School's dance was a success. We were able to make up to \$2,855 that night.

We would also like to thank Mike Patrick and Sandy Ward for a wonderful performance.

Mike did a great job coaching the kids. All of the money will go to making our playground a safer and more fun place to play. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those that came.

Cycle one is culminating their entrepreneurial project with a plant sale. We have herb, flower, and vegetable plants. It will be on the same day as the Cookshire Elementary garage sale on Saturday, June 5. Welcome one and all!



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Retirement not the end for cadet commander

By Bea Vongdouangchanh
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

After serving as the longest commanding officer of Bishop's College School Cadet Corps No. 2, Major David Turner stepped down and said goodbye to 28 years of hard work and dedication.

"It was just that time, you know?" said Turner. "It's like children leaving home. There comes a time when you have to let go."

That time came on May 21, at the Cadets' Annual Review, when the change of command ceremony took place and Turner let go of what was his passion.

"It's sad, but a part of life," he said.

Turner's work with BCS began in 1975 when he was serving on the British Royal Marines and working with the Canadian Forces in Montreal. He said he was taken with Canada and really liked the country. He later met someone who told him to apply to a school like Bishop's that had a cadets program so that he could stay. At the time, the commanding officer of the cadet corps was leaving and there was an opening, so he applied for it.

"My old boss was in Toronto and they were able to call him for a reference," said Turner. He was offered the position to start in January, 1976 and he accepted immediately.

"Everything sort of all fell into place," he said.

Throughout his 28 years at BCS, Turner has held many different roles. Besides commanding officer, he was the houseparent of McNaughton House for eight years, director of athletics, coach for many sports (soccer, tennis, basketball and squash) and physical education teacher. He said that although he's enjoyed each position he's had at the school, he really enjoyed being a houseparent because he was able to interact with the students and get to know them.

"I think I'll miss the involvement," he said of stepping down as commanding officer.

Turner has participated in many school camping trips and has organized some trips to China, Turkey and Greece. Turner said the students and the staff at the school are a tight-knit community and he has enjoyed being a part of it.

"The cadets are first class," he said.

He recalled a time, though, when in the morning before a cadet inspection, someone told him that all the cadets' uniforms were missing.

"Someone had taken them and hid them all as a joke," he said. "So I told them, that's fine, we'll use school dress uniforms instead and all the students can go on parade."

Mysteriously, the uniforms appeared the next day, he said with a laugh. Practical jokes like this don't happen often at BCS so, Turner said, this is one of the



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

It was on May 21, at the Cadets' Annual Review in Lennoxville, that the change of command ceremony took place. Major David Turner's deputy, Captain François Tessier, will take over.

moments that stands out for him as one he'll take with him when he leaves BCS.

Turner is currently the deputy head of the school and director of athletics and will continue in this role until the end of the 2004-2005 school year. Although he has one less job, he is still a very busy man.

"I have good helpers though," he said. "There are great people here, prodding from the side lines reminding you of what you forgot. I really appreciate the support from the staff and students."

Taking over as commanding officer on June 1 is Captain François Tessier. He has been involved with BCS since 1994 as a math teacher and was Turner's deputy before he was promoted last week. "He's got experience, so it'll be good," said Turner. "I don't know what his plans for the cadets are, they're up to him, but he'll bring in fresh ideas."

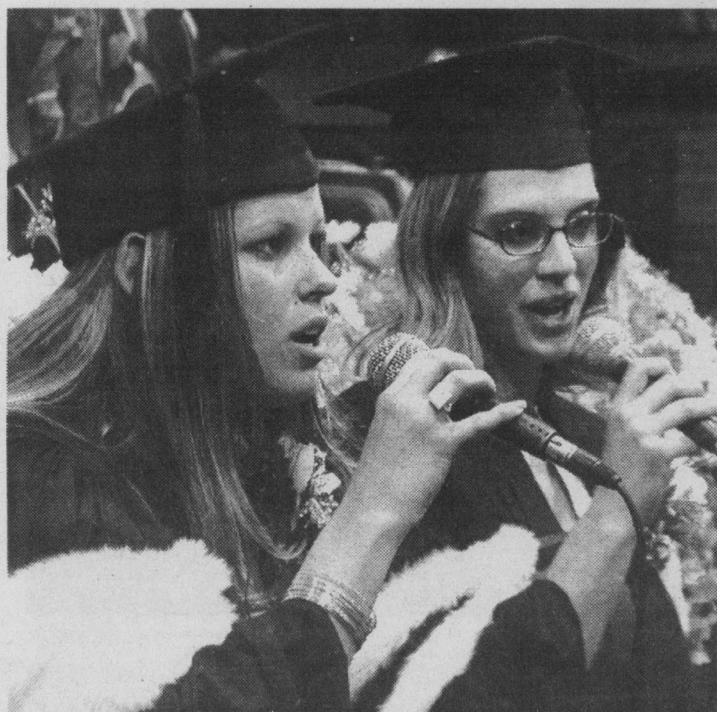
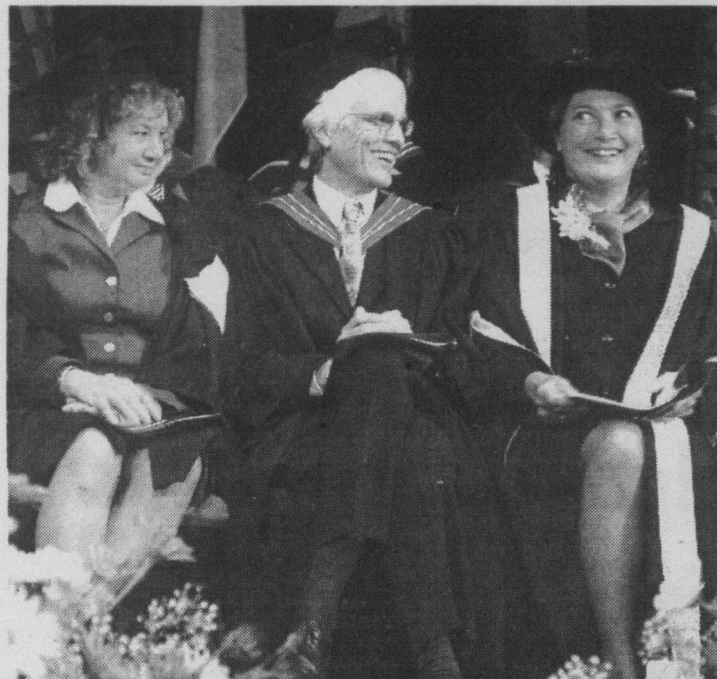
When his time at BCS ends, Turner said he has no personal plans. Even after 28 years, though, he said, "I'll still be involved with the school, but I don't know yet in what capacity."



COURTESY DAVID TURNER

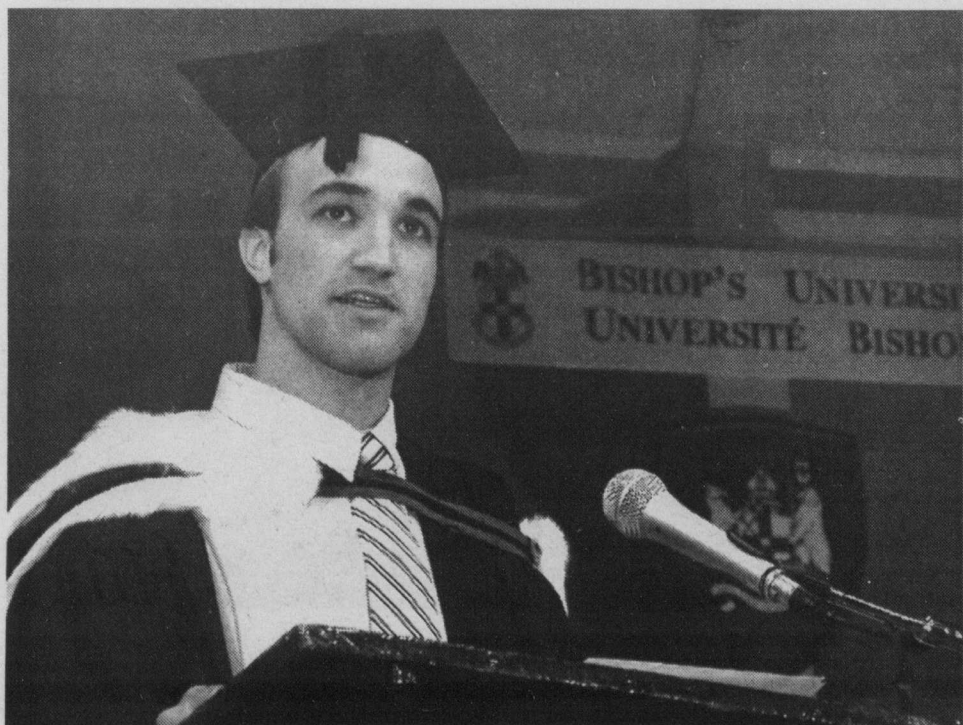
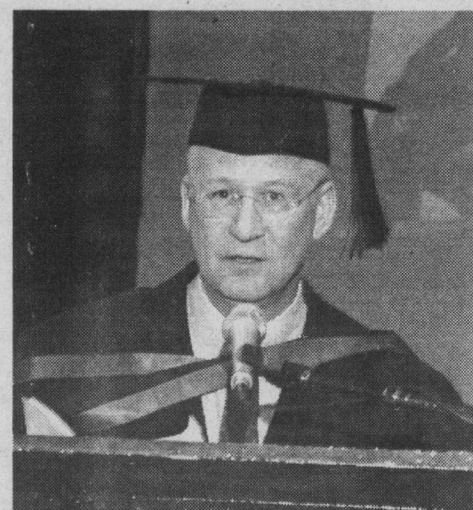
Major David Turner, posing here with two cadets from BCS, is retiring after 28 years as leader of the school's cadet corps.

Bishop's University Convocation



PHOTOS PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Bishop's granted degrees, diplomas and certificates to 531 students, as well as four honorary doctorates Saturday. The ceremonies, normally held outside, were inside this year due to unseasonably inclement weather. Right, Bishop's professor Greg Tuck reads a tribute to honorary doctorate recipient Albert Millaire. Below right, Aline Visser (right) receives congratulations from Alex Patterson, as she receives her honorary doctorate of moral law. Below left, Todd Larsen delivers the valedictory address. Left, graduates Emily Black and Jillian Cooper sing the National Anthem.



Read about Troy before you see the movie

If all those ads for Troy have you eager to see the movie, stop at the Library first to read up on the Trojan War.

To refresh your knowledge of Greek heroes, gods and goddesses, have a look at Goddesses, Heroes and Shamans, A Young People's Guide to World Mythology.

The section on Greece provides a clear ancestry of all the gods, then follows with short explanations of everyone from Agamemnon to Paris. Do you know that the reason why Paris took Helen, Menelaus's wife, as his own, was because he had won her from Aphrodite, in return for having judged Aphrodite to be the most beautiful goddess? Really, the whole Trojan War can be traced back to a fight over an apple.

For a simple, and very humorous, account of the story of Troy, check out Marcia Williams' version of The Iliad and The Odyssey. Written and illustrated in comic book form, Williams cleverly tells the story with a straight face in bold type, but the dialogue she uses in the illustrations are nothing short of hilarious.

When the god Apollo makes Patroclus's helmet fall from his head and his hair blow into his eyes, thus allowing Hector to kill him, Williams has in the margins, "Good shot, Apollo. Don't you love all this human suffering?" As the Greeks are building the horse, she writes, "Why not a dog?" and "Is there a point to all this?"

It is worthwhile to know (because the

movie doesn't indicate it) that the Greek gods and goddesses actually got involved in daily life. Also, the siege on Troy lasted ten years before Odysseus thought of building the wooden horse.

Something else you may not know: The reason Achilles is killed by a shot in the heel is because that is where his mother had held him as she dipped him into the river Styx, a 'baptism' which had made every part of him invulnerable except for that heel. However, Good Reads has been unable to determine if Achilles really flexed his muscles as often as Brad Pitt does.

GOOD READS

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UPCOMING EVENTS

- Books and Btown Bag Lunches:

Meetings have stopped for the summer. The club will resume in September. Happy reading!

- Friendship Day: The big Lennoxville event takes place on Saturday, June 12. The book sale runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., outside the library if the weather is good, or inside if it isn't. A silent auction at St. Antoine school, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., will raise money for the library. Any donations to the book sale or auction would be greatly appreciated.

- Storytime: Children, join us at the Library on Saturday, June 19, at 1:30 p.m. for our monthly story and crafts session. The theme will be 'summer.'

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

Parents: Your grades are in

By Joanne Good

Moms, go to the head of the class. Dads, into study group with you. That's according to a recent Readers' Digest report card on parents that found Canadian teens ranked mothers better than dads at listening, understanding, problem-solving, nurturing and cooking.

In the June issue dubbed Parents: Your Marks Are In, even mom's driving abilities got a higher grade than dad's, although only by a few points.

In a joint Internet poll conducted by Ipsos-Reid earlier this year, 1,000 randomly selected teens, aged 14 to 18, graded their parents on 36 topics and gave mom a stellar 80 per cent grade point average, while dad ranked a sorry 58.

"We've definitely got a problem with dads," says Dr. Scott Wooding, one of the Calgary experts cited in the article to explain why the gap still exists at a time when fathers are lauded, ironically, for being more involved. "Yes, more dads are cooking and changing diapers and taking paternity leave, but that's with young kids who are, frankly, relatively easier than dealing with teens."

Wooding, author of two best-selling books on youth, believes the current generation gap is exacerbated by an even greater divide between the parenting styles of moms and dads.

"We seem to be breeding a generation of supermoms who are efficient at work and run their families in the same way, while retaining that mom quality of being able to connect emotionally with their teens," he says.

Meanwhile, dads are backing off, "in part because they work an awful lot, on average 50 hours per week," but also because they have lost their toehold in the family, the psychologist insists.

Wooding, a regular commentator for CBC Radio and Global TV, is working on

his third book, The Parenting Crisis, based on what he has seen in his private practice and over 30 years as a junior high and high school counsellor.

Boys, he notes, are very angry when their dads aren't involved.

When fathers are physically or emotionally unavailable, teens can become more aggressive than most of their peers and push family limits to the point of being out of control, he explains.

"Dads have got to be actively involved and not just driving (kids) places," he says. "Play games with them, shoot pucks and, yes, attend their games, but talk to them, too."

Jenni Stevens, 15, one of the survey students from Calgary, confirms not all her friends get enough support from their dads.

"Some of my friends wish their dads would pay more attention to them, like remember their birthdays and stuff," she says.

The junior high student says her dad takes her to lunches and "we talk, just the two of us, about school and other things. That's nice."

She readily admits her mom "knows more about me because we're close" while her dad is "more close and that's OK" with her 11-year-old sister.

"They do things like walk the dogs off-leash or if he goes shopping for boots, my sister goes with him."

Stevens feels dads need to make only small changes to earn higher marks from their

kids.

"I'd suggest they listen and even if it's about nothing very important because it might become a conversation," she says. "You could ask things like 'Who did you hang out with at lunch? What did you learn in social (studies)? What are you doing this weekend?' And then maybe suggest someone you know is a best friend, that maybe they could be included in that activity, too."

There is a caveat to this deeper parent-teen communication.

"Don't ask too many questions. That can be annoying," says the young teen.

Wooding and other experts argue this teenage push-and-pull style of relating is a challenge to most parents.

Check out the original online survey at www.readerdigest.ca to see how you rate

against your teens' answers and other parents.

And, if necessary, take advantage of the cheat sheets of parenting tips from Canadian experts, provided at the same site.

The online Ipsos-Reid-Reader's Digest Poll was conducted in January, based on a randomly selected sample of 1,000 Canadian teens, 200 from each age between 14 and 18, with an equal gender split.

The results are considered accurate 19 times out of 20 with some regional variation.

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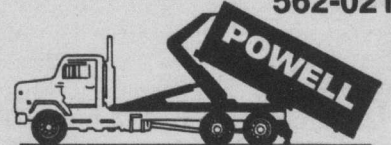
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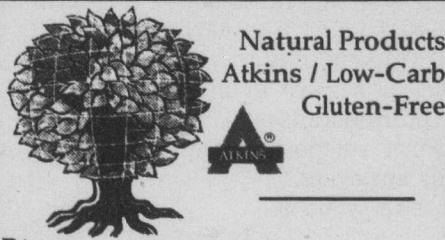
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Canada's military is in a state of crisis: Analyst

By Eva Ferguson

He has weathered a lengthy list of military bases and missions, from Ottawa to Belgium, North Bay, Ont. to Germany and Val Cartier, Que. to Rwanda.

And Major Jean-Yves St-Denis, an officer at 41 Canadian Brigade Group Headquarters in Calgary, is grateful for all he's gained — from the leadership skills to the university education.

But there's been plenty of sacrifice too, says the fit 45-year-old.

"We, in the military, are dealing with people's lives, and our own lives," says St-Denis. "It was never so clear to me as when I was being fired at in Rwanda, and thinking to myself, why am I here when I have a wife and an 18-month-old daughter at home?"

The confusion, the pain and the horror he witnessed during his one-year tour in Rwanda during the mid-1990s still haunt him. "There is this horrible stench of death that you can never forget," he says. "I saw children dying, bodies rotting at the side of the road ... And when I came home, it wouldn't leave me, the nightmares, the depression."

St-Denis plans to leave the Canadian Forces within the next year, convinced that the post-traumatic stress disorder he battles will limit his options if he stays on in the military. He looks forward to a new life as a civilian.

He and his wife Johanna hope the federal election will bring forward serious discussions about the future of the military. St-Denis would even like to see a referendum asking Canadians' about their ideas and priorities. "I don't want the politicians to just talk about helicopters and how many to buy ... It's about more than that."

The federal Liberals have recently released a series of initiatives geared to plug the gaps in Canada's national security system.

Their 50-page document sets aside nearly \$700 million for beefed up maritime security, biometric passports, the establishment of a national-security round-table, and a new fund for the promotion of "peace, order and good government" in so-called "failed states" abroad.

John Thompson, president of the MacKenzie Institute — a national defence policy think-tank — says it's not enough and he's skeptical whether any political party can actually stick to a set of commitments. Canada's military is facing a "state of extinction," Thompson says, and it needs a party that will completely overhaul spending and redirect priorities.

"This is real — we are in a state of crisis."

All equipment, he says, from helicopters, to ships, to tanks and trucks, needs to be replaced between 2010 and 2015. Thompson, who is now engaged in security research in the Middle East,

says the Forces must re-examine staffing, looking to fewer generals and more front-line soldiers.

"We've spent too many years, cutting muscle instead of trimming the fat. We haven't had a solid look at defense for many years. And often when governments do put policies on paper they end up violating them anyway."

Reserve numbers, Thompson adds, are "pathetic."

Most countries boast a 1:1 ratio of soldiers to reserves while Canada, with 55,000 in the Armed Forces, has only 22,000 reserves.

Rob Hubert, acting director for the University of Calgary's Centre for Military and Strategic Studies, says any defense policy will only address the realities of a post 9/11 era if a real commitment is made. "It's like any policy — it's great but it has to be put in place and remain even when we are lulled into a false sense of security. It is an awfully nasty international environment out there right now."

Hubert, however, is particularly impressed with an effort to bring national security to the cabinet table on a continuing basis through proposed round table discussions.

Jay Hill, Conservative Party defense critic, says the Liberals aren't being specific enough in their ideas or hurried enough in their response. "We are constantly overstressing our troops, and burning out our Forces because of overdeployment," he says. "We have some of the highest rates of depression and need for counselling."

Hill contends the small size of our troops is embarrassing, stressing Ottawa needs to increase the Force's existing size from 55,000 personnel to at least 80,000.

At a campaign stop on Monday just outside CFB Trenton, Ont. Conservative Leader Stephen Harper said a Conservative government would immediately put \$1.2 billion more into the defence budget and add 20,000 troops, increasing the ranks to at least 80,000.

Harper said the party would beef up the army with tanks, give the navy hybrid helicopter carriers and provide upgraded CF-18 fighter-bombers and new transport planes.

NDP Leader Jack Layton agrees Canada's Armed Forces need a boost, but wants the country to spend money tackling the root of global tension — poverty and AIDS.

By raising spending in those areas Layton has argued "we could begin to undercut the growing inequality in the world, which is the foundation on which much of the tension, not all of it, but much of the tension is based."

Deputy Prime Minister Anne McLellan has called the Liberal security reform "neither a beginning nor an end."

The policy sets out a series of national security objectives and explains how

the government plans to spend \$690 million over the next five years on enhancements.

Ottawa is also setting aside \$137 million for "intelligence enhancement" at the country's pre-eminent spy agencies: the Canadian Security Intelligence Service and the Communications Security Establishment, which conducts electronic surveillance.

The biggest expense is for enhancements to maritime security, which could receive up to \$308 million. Ottawa will also shell out \$165 million to set up a series of marine security operations centres, which will co-ordinate operations between the Coast Guard, the Canadian Forces and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

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Free-spending consumers, borrowers help economy grow at faster-than-expected rate

By Eric Beauchesne

Consumers, lured by the lowest interest rates in 40 years, went on a shopping spree in the first quarter of the year, spending nearly every cent they earned, borrowing more, and helping the economy grow at a faster than expected 2.4 per cent annual pace.

While most analysts applauded the results Monday, those at Merrill Lynch warned that Canada's "economy is showing a U.S.-style addiction to low interest rates."

"We continue to be concerned that consumer spending growth is outpacing income growth," Merrill Lynch's Robert Spector said after Statistics Canada reported that following no growth in January and February, the economy surged ahead in March.

Other analysts, however, said that the March rebound sets the stage for a strong second quarter expansion of four per cent or more.

"The details ... looked like one great big silver lining," said TD Bank economist Marc Levesque.

"The economy may have slightly less

slack than the Bank of Canada previously believed," added Nesbitt Burns economist Sherry Cooper.

However, the news was not expected to trigger any immediate increase in interest rates by the bank.

RBC economist David Wolf said the report "indicates a clearly improving economy" but predicted the central bank would not raise rates before November.

Statistics Canada credited renewed consumer spending and business investment for boosting domestic demand while exports, fuelled by energy and machinery sales, continued to recover from last year's surge in the dollar.

However, the expansion was down from 3.3 per cent in the final quarter of last year, and well shy of the 4.4 per cent growth in the U.S. economy.

Still, industrial production advanced for the third straight quarter, with all major sectors — mining, utilities and manufacturing — reporting gains, Statistics Canada noted.

Economy-wide inflation, rose 1.2 per

cent, the fastest rate in four quarters, but still a relatively tame pace.

The big gain was in a resurgence of consumer spending, which after a flat fourth quarter, posted the strongest gain in nearly four years, reflecting lower interest rates, and robust growth in personal disposable income.

Spending on big-ticket items recovered, encouraged by new auto purchasing incentives, while spending on clothing and footwear posted its strongest increase in decades, Statistics Canada said. An improved stock market and increased demand for homes boosted consumer spending on financial and legal services.

Low mortgage rates and robust demand continued to stimulate new home construction, it said. In addition to boosting sales at furniture and appliance stores, the strong housing market led to increased manufacturing of furniture, appliances, and construction materials.

Personal disposable income rose at its fastest pace in eight quarters but still couldn't keep up with spending. Con-

sumers spent all but five cents of every \$1 in income, and their debts rose to \$1.04 for each dollar of disposable income

"A slight dip in the savings rate and increasing debt loads are a concern but are unlikely to derail consumers given that the debt service burden remains under control and household balance sheets are being supported by rising asset values," said RBC economist John Anania.

Meanwhile, businesses reduced inventories, setting the stage for increased production down the road.

Exports posted their first back-to-back gains since the fall of 2002 Statistics Canada said. Manufacturers increased output for the second straight quarter after a four-quarter slump, bringing production back to the 2000 peak of the technology boom.

Profits also surged to a record high, as the oil and gas, manufacturing industries, and public utilities all improved their bottom lines.

Business investment, however, slipped, reflecting a drop in the construction of office towers and shopping malls, offsetting increased investment in imported machinery and equipment which has been encouraged by the stronger Canadian dollar.

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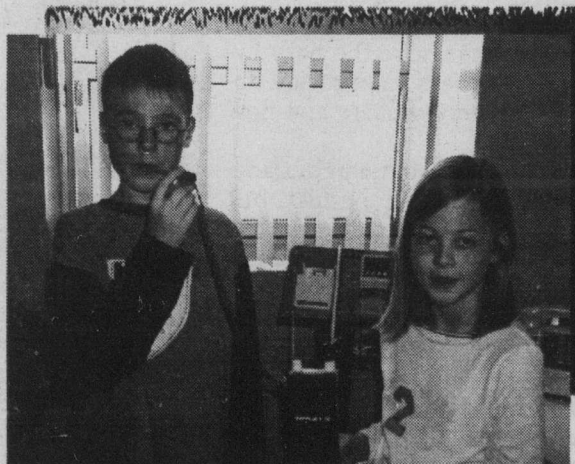
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Many local consumers have complained that the imported tomatoes are of poorer quality and can become scarce during the winter.

The 16 year-old Quebec company, which is owned by the Gosselin and Gauvin families, is based in Portneuf and has three other greenhouse operations in Ham Nord, Mirabel and St-Marte near the Ontario border.

In all, said Gosselin, the company grows about 6 million kilograms of tomatoes per year. It presently employs a total of 250 people.

Gosselin said the Danville expansion will have only a small impact on the domestic tomato market, given the large amount of cheaper, imported American tomatoes.

"We would need 10 to 12 more of these expansions before we would have any impact on the imports," he said.

"We hope to offer more tomatoes at marketable prices to gradually win over the Quebec consumer."

Gosselin said the company opted to concentrate solely on tomatoes given their constant popularity with Quebecers and the years of research the company put in to refine the product.

"Each vegetable has its own technology and method of growing, so if we wanted to grow cucumbers or lettuce, it would require a whole new type of investment and effort," he said.

"We believe that one day, once the Quebec market is ours, then we can concentrate on other provinces and the United States."

Gosselin said the company only exports about three to five percent of its tomatoes to markets in the New England states.

The expansion is good news for Danville, which has suffered economically because of the closure last year of the Magnola magnesium plant and the prolonged shutdown of the Jeffrey asbestos mine. Both events left over 700 people without work.

"I say bravo to this company, which chose to expand here," said Danville Mayor Jacques Hémond.

"I know which tomatoes I will buy for my next sandwich."



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Quebec agriculture minister Françoise Gauthier (second from left), Savoura manager Jacques Gosselin and legislative member Yvon Vallières are all smiles on the construction site of the new Danville greenhouses.

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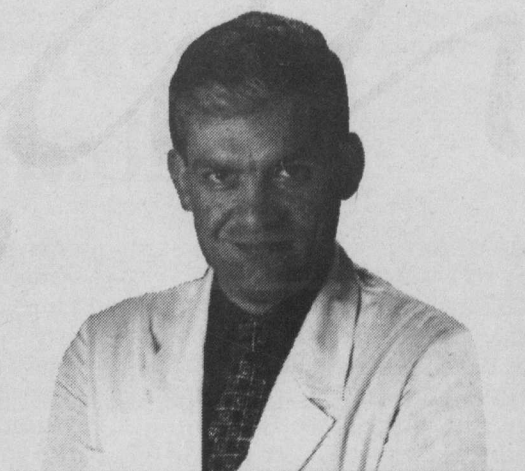
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Armas, Johnson in, Everett out of Expos lineup

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Montreal Expos got some good news and bad news over the weekend when starting pitcher Tony Armas Jr. and first baseman Nick Johnson were taken off the disabled list and replaced by outfielder Carl Everett.

The two moves described Montreal's season to a tee. They get one of the top pitcher sand hitters in the line-up for the first time in the season and they lose one of the better hitters to a recurring injury.

The Expos placed Everett on the 15-Day Disabled List Sunday with a left ankle sprain while they reinstated Armas Jr. from the DL.

Armas Jr. was placed on the 15-Day DL on April 3 with a strained-right rotator cuff. He last pitched in a major league game on April 20, 2003 vs. Cincinnati (in Puerto Rico). He is scheduled to start for the Expos today against the Atlanta Braves.

Armas Jr. had surgery performed by Dr. Lewis Yocum in Los Angeles, CA on May 23, 2003 to repair the labrum in the right shoulder. The 26-year-old went 0-1 with a 4.19 ERA in five rehab starts for Montreal's farm clubs in Brevard County and Edmonton. Armas' re-

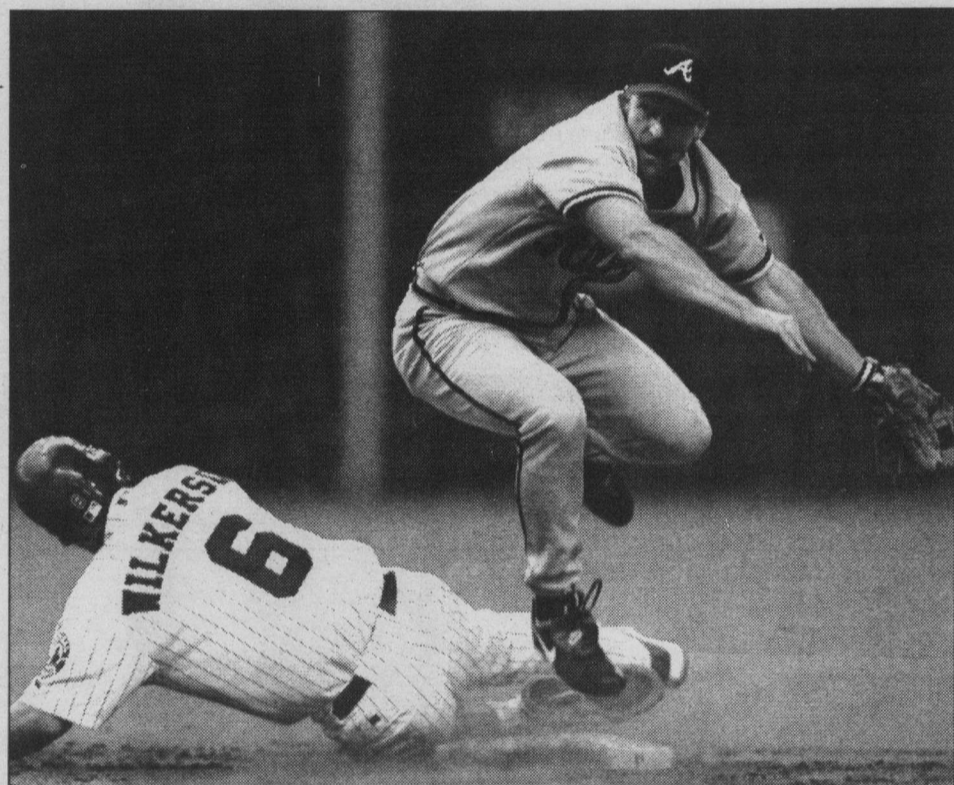
turn will certainly help, but losing Everett is another blow to a team that has had nothing but bad luck since the season began.

The addition of the hard-hitting Everett and Johnson was supposed to help relieve the pain of losing all-star Vladimir Guerrero but injuries neglected their presence on the roster. Everett batted just .246 in 16 games and was obviously hampered by a previous shoulder injury and now an ankle sprain.

Johnson made his Expo debut this past weekend and was walked three times in the team's 6-2 win over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday. Their very modest one-game winning streak was snapped yesterday when the Braves exploded for six runs in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie en route to a 8-2 Memorial Day victory.

Montreal had tied the game at 2-apiece on a two-run homer by catcher Brian Schneider in the top of the seventh but Atlanta hit Montreal starter Livian Hernandez hard in the bottom of the inning as Nick Green paced the outburst with his first major league home run, a three-run shot.

Hernandez, the team's most consistent pitcher over the last two years, al-



CANWEST NEWS FILE PHOTO

The Expos were clobbered 8-2 by the Atlanta Braves on Monday afternoon.

lowed just one earned run and two hits the seventh inning. The veteran right-hander is 0-5 lifetime at Turner Field.

Bombardiers host Quebec tonight

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Sherbrooke Bombardiers host the Quebec City Diamants tonight at Amédée Roy Stadium in hopes of getting their first win of the 2004 Quebec Elite Junior Baseball season.

Sherbrooke saw its record drop to 0-7 Sunday with doubleheader losses to the Charlesbourg Alouettes.

Jean-Philippe Guillemette was the star of the first game for the Alouettes as he drove in five runs with a home run and double to lead the visitors to a 15-7 win.

The Bombardiers fell behind early in the afternoon game and then came up short with a late inning rally.

The story of the game for the losing team was a sub-par performance by pitcher Mark Warnholtz and the team's

proneness to making costly mistakes.

After Warnholtz retired the visitors in the top half of the first inning, Sherbrooke loaded the bases but failed to score.

Warnholtz is considered one of the better pitching prospects in the league but didn't show his best stuff at the ballpark Sunday.

In the second inning, the Alouettes took the lead for good with five runs and added two more in the third.

The Bombardiers got their first run in the third but found themselves trailing 13-1 as they entered their half of the fourth inning. The team did erupt for five runs in that frame — keyed by Michael Leduc's three run double to right center field — but the frame ended when a runner was caught in a run-down between second and third.

In the bottom of the fifth, Sherbrooke put runners on second and third with no outs but another base running mishap saw the runner on second base doubled off on a soft liner to the second baseman.

It looked like things would be different in the nightcap as Sherbrooke jumped out to a 2-0 lead as Benoit Lamothe and Jean-François Bélisle delivered run scoring hits in the bottom of the second while Antoine Bernier was pitching well on the mound. After Charlesbourg cut the lead to 2-1, Lamothe restored the two-run lead with a sacrifice fly.

The visitors chipped away and scored two runs in the fourth and single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to take a 5-4 lead into the seventh when the roof caved in on the Sherbrooke squad. The Alouettes erupted for four more runs to

put the game out of reach.

Once again the Bombardiers hurt their chances with some poor base running — three different players made outs on the base paths.

The organization underwent changes in the off-season from management to the front office and coaches down to the playing roster in an attempt to rebound from a disastrous 2003 campaign.

Under president Don Warnholtz, the team has reached out to the community and has established a new presence in Sherbrooke. General manager J-F Couture has brought in new, young players who have the potential to win and the coaching staff of J-P Baron, André Leduc and Steeve Ager is committed to improving the skill level of the players.

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JUNIOR LACROSSE

Extreme cool Eagles in opening Townships battle

By Arash Madani
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Credit the first battle of the Townships to the Sherbrooke Extreme. After the two undefeated teams in the Quebec junior lacrosse league breezed through the opening games of the 2004 season, Sherbrooke finally had its show-down with the Windsor Eagles Thursday night.

Before a raucous crowd at the Julien Ducharme Arena in Fleurimont, it was the Extreme, for the second straight time, knocking off the Eagles. The last meeting? The 2003 championship game.

Sherbrooke's show was led by the usual suspects on a night where the Extreme welcomed their fans for the home opener. Mitch Young put on another great performance, one game after racking up nine points.

This time the Lennoxville product fired home three goals and set up two more, while Guillaume Levasseur had a hat trick of his own and Jean-Simon Demers cashed in with four assists as well.

Two nights later, home to the Kahnawake Chiefs, the Extreme suffered their first defeat of the season in non-conference play. The Chiefs dismantled Sherbrooke 14-8 led by Kanatt Deer, who registered four goals and two assists.

Sherbrooke still sits at 3-0 in the Quebec junior lacrosse league standings, ahead of St-Hubert, Cornwall and Windsor. Kahnawake plays in a different division, but still provided the Extreme with valuable experience as they hope to qualify for the nationals in August.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

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The Bombardiers have been unable to cash in runners in scoring position and continue to make fundamental mistakes.

They are mistakes that a young team is prone to make and our mistakes that can be corrected with experience and practice.

But the team has had three rainouts to date and inclement weather scuttled practices the last two weeks.

Still the players demonstrate an optimism that transcends their record.

"Sure, I am still optimist," catcher Eric Prah said Monday afternoon. "We have a much better team than last year. We have been hitters and our defence has been amazing. The problem is that we haven't taken advantage of our scoring opportunities. Yesterday we had bases loaded twice with less than two outs and couldn't score. Once we start driving in runs and win that first game we are going to take off."

Everyone involved with the team is hoping that elusive first win comes soon. Tonight will be as good a time as any.

Extreme netminder Matt Arbery, who only gave up one goal Thursday, shared playing time Saturday with his back-up, Vincent Talbot.

The duo also split duties against the Chiefs and ran into the offensive firepower of Deer, Kirby Joe Diabo (three goals, one assist), captain Ryan Abrara (two goals, two assists) and R.J. Snook (two goals).

Young, the Sherbrooke captain, was brilliant again Saturday. With three goals and four assists, the incoming Bishop's student's seven points puts him in his own class through the early stages of 2004. He now has 26 points on the campaign, with 11 goals and 15 assists.

The second period did the Extreme in on Saturday night.

Tied 3-3 after 20 minutes, a six-goal Chiefs performance in the second period put the visitors up 9-5 and from there continued to pour it on for the victory.

In addition to Young's effort, Demers and Levasseur finished with a goal and two assists each. David Chicoine and Sébastien Couture also had a goal.

SENIORS CONTINUE TO ROLL

It was a busy weekend for Windsor Eagles forward Sylvain Laroche.

The top point man helped the Eagles remain undefeated in Quebec senior men's lacrosse league action Friday night, with a 10-8 victory at J.A. Lemay arena.

Saturday, the business major at Bishop's, walked across the stage at Mitchell Gymnasium — as a graduate of the university.

The Eagles, now 6-0, are in command of the league once again. LaSalle, at 3-1, is second.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Brent Sutter named Canadian Jrs coach

Brent Sutter has been named Head Coach of Canada's 2005 National Junior Team which will be taking part in the 2005 IIHF World Junior Hockey Championship in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Sutter, 41, has just completed his fifth season with the WHL's Red Deer Rebels. Sutter is the head coach, general manager, and majority owner of the Rebels.

On TV

THURSDAY

- **TENNIS: 8 a.m. & noon**, ATP French Open, quarter-finals, TSN.
- **SOCCER: 7 p.m.**, Women's U19 CONCACAF qualifier, Canada vs. Mexico, Sportsnet.
- **BASKETBALL: 8 p.m.**, NBA Eastern Conference finals, Game 6, Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers, TSN.
- **BASEBALL: 10 p.m.**, MLB, Toronto Blue Jays at Seattle Mariners, Sportsnet.

Around Town

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UPCOMING

- **JUNIOR ELITE BASEBALL: Tuesday**, Quebec Diamants at Sherbrooke Bombardiers, Amédée Roy Stadium, Sherbrooke, 8 p.m.
- **Thursday**, Trois-Rivières Aigles at Sherbrooke Bombardiers, Amédée Roy Stadium, Sherbrooke, 8 p.m.
- **SENIOR LACROSSE: Thursday**, St-Eustache Diablos at Windsor Eagles, J.A. Lemay Arena, Windsor, 8:30 p.m.
- **JUNIOR LACROSSE: Saturday**, Kahnawake at Sherbrooke Extreme, Julien Ducharme Arena, Fleurimont, 8 p.m.

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Two-time Juno Award winner David Francey will appear in concert at the Huntingville Universalist Church, Route 147, Huntingville, on Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12. Concert time is 8 p.m. Tickets available at: Tri-Us (Hallmark), 3 Belvidere St., Lennoxville (819-822-2632), The Pomegranate, 617 Sherbrooke Road, North Hatley (819-842-4397), The North Hatley Library, 165 Main St., North Hatley (819-842-2110), G.D. Houde Inc., 1118 Main St., Ayer's Cliff (819-838-4202), Colby-Curtis Museum, 535 Dufferin St., Stanstead (819-876-7322) or by phone at (819) 842-3102.

LENOXVILLE

Eastern Townships Vintage Automobile Club 20th annual Antique Car Show will be held on June 6 at Bishop's University, Lennoxville. 14 classes including modified. Flea Market. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. For information (819) 563-6535 after 6 p.m. Registration 9:30 a.m.

DRUMMONDVILLE

The directors of St. George's Church Foundation are pleased to invite every-

Magog & Area Connie Girard 843-6671

Mother's Day was active at most homes in the townships and especially at Herb and Nellie Hudson's summer home on the Bay of Fitch Bay when the entire clan (except Shaun and family of Toronto) arrived with food and gifts, attending were the hosts, Nellie and Herb, Marlene Hudson, Albert Boucher, David Hudson, Glenna and George Corbiere, all of Magog, Peter and Brigitte Gauvin and daughter, Kayleigh of St. Hyacinthe, David and Mary Ellen (Ruck) and family of Lery and Floyd Young and Tillie Gibson of Stanstead.

Paul and I enjoyed having our family, Patrick, Mylené and children, Megan and Peter of Stanstead. Gee, the kids are growing up so quickly! Mylené's mother, Charlotte Labonté was unable to attend our get-together due to illness. Take care, Charlotte.

Ten year old, Erin Dougherty, younger daughter of Louise (Gendron) and Peter Dougherty of Magog sang a solo in the Chapel at St. Patrick's Church, Magog and from all reports she has a fabulous voice and is as pretty as a picture! Who knows what good things lie ahead for this child. Do well, little angel!

Betty Telford and Doug Powers, Viens Road welcomed Betty's son, Brian and Sandy Telford of Chateaugay on Mother's Day. All mothers enjoyed a special treat as the weather was absolutely delightful.

Nellie Hudson had a pleasant surprise when she answered the phone and it was her aunt Ruth Bernham-Dingman of Edmonton, Alberta. The latter lives with her daughter, Debbie and is also very active in the seniors' community. Although, she missed her relatives and friends in the townships, she is happy in her surroundings.

one to its annual Feast of St. George's fundraising Barbecue to be held on Saturday, June 5 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, 276 Harriot St., Drummondville.

IRON HILL

Flea Market, Iron Hill Church Hall, Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antiques, clothes, furniture, dishes, odds and ends. Items may be dropped off in the afternoons until June 3. Info: (450) 243-6291.

STANSTEAD

Thrift Shop and Sale at Christ Church, 548 Dufferin Street, on June 5 from 8 a.m. to noon. Coffee and snacks on site. Something for everyone.

GRANBY

St. Patrick's Parish, 101 Principale, Granby will be celebrating a Memorial Mass at 9 a.m. on Sunday, June 6 in honour of the 359 Canadian Military personnel who gave their lives in the D-Day Invasion. Information: (450) 375-5585.

WATERVILLE

A 500 card party will be held in St. John's Church Hall, 60 Compton St., Wa-

terville on Friday, June 4 at 2 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by St. John's A.C.W.

BULWER

Afternoon 500 card party on Thursday, June 3 at the Bulwer Community Center beginning at 2 p.m., followed by lunch. Includes the usual prizes, half & half, and door prizes.

SAWYERVILLE

Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial United Church Women executive meeting at Sawyerville United Church on Monday, June 7 at 9:30 a.m. Lunch available. Please send a delegate from your U.C.W.

RICHMOND

St. Anne's Anglican Church of Richmond presents The Montreal Welsh Male Choir, musical director Colleen Walsh, B.Mus., accompanist William Paul, on Saturday, June 19, 7 p.m., 171 Principal St., Richmond. Admission charged. For reservations, please call Mrs. Lancaster at (819) 826-3495.

SHERBROOKE

The Nurses' Alumnae Association of the former Sherbrooke Hospital will hold

their meeting on Wednesday, June 9 at 7 p.m. at the Norton Residence. The hostesses for the evening will be Donna Smith and Heather Bowman. N.B. Please note change of day.

SHERBROOKE

On Sunday, June 6, 10 a.m., at St. Peter's Anglican Church, 355 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke a bilingual service commemorating the D-Day Anniversary will be held. Welcome to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #10. All welcome.

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

Tuesday Activity Group

Some 30 seniors congregated at Salle Carrier on Tuesday morning when we were welcomed at the door by B. Bellows, to take our lunch money, and then by S. Desruisseaux to begin exercises with J. MacKinnon. J. MacKinnon bid us farewell this time, as she is unable to come June 15, 2004. We've appreciated your help Jennifer, all season. Good luck and have a fantastic summer. There will be 2 more sessions before the summer break!

Following a refreshing exercise time, our guest Vincent Tanguay, general manager for the town of Coaticook was introduced to us. Some of us live out of town, but most found what he had to say informative. The town of Coaticook has expanded to 18,000 persons, with a tax base of 76 cent per \$100. evaluation. The town's budget is approximately 15 1/2 million dollars. Some 40 new housing units will be built

this year on the south-east side of town. He continued to tell us of help for young families and the renewal of a fresh water supply within its perimeter. The question was asked of Mr. Tanguay what the city fathers were doing to help seniors? He suggested a letter be written from our group how they could help, and make life more interesting for seniors?

Perhaps deductions re taxes (over 65 years of age) would be welcomed!! (Don't hold your breath).

Mr. Tanguay then expanded on the recent arrangement of town police and Sureté-Quebec and their different responsibilities. There remains many 'bugs' to be worked out in this program.

Unfortunately, every spring and fall, because we are a farming area, we have farmers travelling on the highways with manure and we know this leakage from

their machinery can be dangerous, as far as road conditions and concerned. Mr. Tanguay will work to try to alleviate some of these problems. S. Desruisseaux thanked him and invited him to lunch with us. He declined due to pressure of time.

We wished E. Baldwin a happy, healthy birthday. L. May read an article on "Drug Problem."

Luncheon was served, thanks to our kitchen staff, and a social time enjoyed.

Some of us will bring homemade pies for dessert for June 15, 2004 - so bring your a pie-tites.

Next meeting date is June 1, 2004, at which time we'll welcome the OPALS group from Lennoxville and Kim Bailey will take charge of the program. See you then, 'may the wind be always at your back!!'

Submitted by L. May

Ascot Women's Institute meeting

On May 6th members of the Ascot W.I. met at Marion Annesley's home in Huntingville.

At 2:00 p.m. President Marion Annesley welcomed members and the meeting began with the Collect, salute to the Flag and the Oath of Citizenship repeated in unison. Roll Call was answered by five members who each gave a gardening tip. The minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read. Correspondence included an invitation to attend a celebration of Lennoxville W.I.'s 90th Anniversary. Gwen Parker sent a resolution regarding mirrors on the driver's side of buses. They cause a blind spot that hides traffic from the driver's view. The resolution urges that this problem be corrected. A letter was received from Anne MacLeish informing us of additional donations for the F.W.I.C. Convention 2003. Changes to the by-laws in the handbook were discussed. These changes will be voted on at Convention.

Committee reports: Agriculture - Mar-

garet Hall told us of a talk she had heard on genetic engineering. Mr. Nault was the speaker - he thinks that the need for kidney dialysis is could be caused from additives in food. Margaret also noted that we should avoid overcutting grass and provide space between plants, in the garden. Health and Community Living - Marion Annesley mentioned that May is hearing month - use protection when using machinery. The butterfly is used as a symbol for the deaf because they too are deaf. Marion also spoke of a drug used for Parkinson's disease that relieves restless leg syndrom. Marion's tips were about Spring cleaning with vinegar. it is easy on the hands the wallet and the environment. It cleans and deodorizes micro ovens and cleans baby toys. Baking soda and vinegar cleans drains, removes carpet stains - try first on an inconspicuous spot - removes lime deposits from faucets. Marion also told us to pick blueberries when dry and pick only deep blues ones. Education and Cultural Activities - Edna hatch spoke

about the Dalai Lama's visit to Canada. He met with Prime Minister Martin and Desmond Tutu. He received an honorary degree. He is a Noble Laureate as is Desmond Tutu. Edna also reported on the new gamma knife at the C.H.U.S. Publicity-reports were sent to the Record.

Marion reminded us that Friendship Day is June 12th. The food sale will be held again, each member will send three items. Jean Naylor and Marion Annesley will be convenors.

Our next meeting will be on June 3rd at 1:30 p.m., at the Grace Christian Home. At tea-time we will serve squares and cookies. Bring something for the 'Store.'

To close the meeting Marion read Hands' of a Mother' telling all the things a mother does for her family.

When the meeting was adjourned a delicious lunch was served by Marion. Dorothy Marlin's daughter joined us for tea.

Orma Kingsley

Obituary

ELINOR ALICE GERTRUDE VAN VLIET CROSBY

Elinor was born in Lacolle, Quebec on August 21, 1911, 2nd daughter of Norman Van Vliet and Alice Woodworth. Big sister Phyllis was born in September 1908. Her father was a harness maker and her mother was a former schoolteacher. Her early years were spent in Lacolle where she went to Elementary School. In Elinor's 11th year her father died of pneumonia leaving her mother with two young girls.

In 1925 her mother moved Elinor and Phyllis to the Sherbrooke area where they had relatives. She did this so Phyllis could attend Bishops and Elinor could attend high school, which she did in Lennoxville. Upon graduation she went to Normal School at McDonald College to take her Elementary Teaching Degree. She decided not to go back after Christmas as she claimed not to be too fond of children. This always amused her children as she married and had eight of her own. She then took a business course and started working at various jobs.

She met her future husband, Howard, through his sister, Hazel who she worked with. Hazel took her to a dance to meet her brother, Cecil but Elinor preferred the younger brother, Howard. They were married in 1932 and Alvin their 1st child was born in March 1933. Elinor worked part time while her mother helped to look after Alvin. In February 1938 Douglas was born and then Mary in December 1939. In July 1942 she had Ruth, in August 1943, the twins, Karen and Peter, and in February 1945 David. Imagine four children under three years of age before the days of automatic washers and disposable diapers. Jonathan was born in 1954 bringing the family to eight children.

In late June 1949 their house at Park and Belvedere in Lennoxville burned down, leaving the family homeless for the summer. After being farmed out to relatives for the month of July, the family spent August at cottages on Lake Massawippi. In late August the family moved to Huntingville into the same house Elinor lived in up until she died.

During the 50 plus years - spent living in Huntingville, Elinor lived through many changes. In the early 1950s Howard suffered a heart attack

and spent time in the Sherbrooke Hospital. In 1967 her mother, who lived with her, passed away after suffering two strokes in the preceding years. In 1968 she broke her right leg very badly. In late December 1970, her oldest son, Alvin dropped dead at work leaving her devastated. This left her with just one child at home, her youngest, Jonathan. In 1983 she broke the same leg once again. During this time her husband, Howard, who had adult onset diabetes was hospitalized many times and even though it was difficult for her she tried to visit him everyday. On July 31, 1986 her husband, Howard died leaving her alone in the house. She tumbled down the stairs in 1994 and broke her right arm very badly. In 1997 she suffered an aneurysm in the back of her head and spent a month in the CHUS Fleurimont Hospital. In July 1998 her older sister Phyllis died in Toronto where she had gone to live. In 2003 after living through the near death of her oldest daughter, Mary, she herself collapsed and had a pace maker put in to keep her heart going at a steady pace.

Elinor loved to read and do crossword puzzles. In her later years when her sight started to go, she would listen to her beloved CBC and talking books. She loved to garden and spent many hours outside until her sight and health got too bad for her to do it. The house was always full of plants of various sorts. For years she belonged to the Huntingville Ladies Aid and played 500 in a Christmas club.

Her greatest achievement was her children who she bullied into doing homework and bettering themselves. Even though she claimed not to like children much, she loved her own. She went without a lot of things over the earlier years so her children would have food to eat and clothes to wear. She encouraged their interests in sports, drama, reading, etc. She was particularly interested in seeing her children go on to higher education which some of them did.

She was able to stay in her home almost to the end thanks to her son, Jonathan who moved back home to look after her and the property when his father died. Also the ever helpful Carrol and Doug Garfat who live across the road and were always ready to

help. Her daughter, Mary spent five months recuperating with her and had only been back in her own home for two months when Elinor died. Her brothers-in-law, Maurice Home and Cecil Crosby and her sisters-in-law, Helen Dessaint, Hazel Crosby and Alberta Beattie also predeceased her.

The funeral was held at Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville on February 27, 2004. Attending the funeral were her children, Peter (Cherie), Toronto, David (Jean), Yarmouth, NS, Karen (Martin McElligott), Cornwall, Mary (the late Merlin Scholes), Sawyerville, Douglas (Joye), Lennoxville; Ruth (Toronto) and Jonathan at home. Several of her grandchildren were in attendance including Doug Jr. and Michael of Edmonton, Christopher of Ottawa, Aaron of North Bay, Matthew and Patrick of Toronto, Alan McElligott of Cornwall, Dawn Beastall of London, Tiffany and Tina Crosby of Lennoxville. Her oldest grandson, Gary from Vancouver and her granddaughters, Cheryl Costa of Prince Rupert and namesake, Elinor Crosby of Halifax were unable to attend. She also leaves behind 17 great-grandchildren, some of who attended the funeral. She didn't live to see or hear the sex of her 1st great great-grandchild, a boy, born in April.

Also attending were relatives, neighbours and friends of her children. Rev. Barbara Willard conducted the service, David Heath sang and Roberta Smith played the organ. Her son, Peter gave a very moving eulogy and daughters, Ruth and Mary also participated in the service. The pallbearers were her son, Jonathan and her grandsons, Jimmy Scholes, Alan McElligott, Chris, Michael, Aaron and Matthew Crosby.

After the service at Malvern Cemetery, Unit 5 of the UCW served tea, coffee, etc., at the United Church Hall in Lennoxville. Here family and friends reminisced about days gone by and caught up on new information. Some members of the family had to leave after the tea to return home. Others met for breakfast the next morning before leaving. Her son, Jonathan is living in the house in Huntingville and her son, Douglas and daughter, Ruth are trying to sort out her estate. Let us just say that we are finding Elinor was a lady of mystery as we try to clear up her estate.

Death

PURSSELL, Wayne - Peacefully on May 31, 2004 at 9 a.m. He is survived by brothers, Grant (Patricia) of Aurora, Ont., and Kevin (Pam) of Victoria Harbor, Ont., Uncle of Leandre and Caitlin, of Aurora, Ont., as well as Jason, Adrian and Ryan of Victoria Harbor, Ont. He will be laid to rest at the Jacques et Fils Funeral Home, Lac-Mégantic, Que. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, June 2, 2004 from 2 - 3 p.m. Interment to follow at St. John's Anglican Church, Eitchfield, Que.

Card of Thanks

CROSBY, Elinor Van Vliet - The family would like to thank all their relatives, neighbours and friends who signed the visitor's book, sent food, cards, donations and flowers on the death of their mother. A special thanks to the staff at The CHUS Fleurimont Hospital who helped to make her passing more peaceful, to the staff at Cass Funeral Home and to Rev. Barbara Willard who conducted a wonderful service. Also thanks to Unit 5, UCW Lennoxville who provided a delicious tea.

Card party

BULWER

A 500 card party was held in the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, May 6th, with 8 tables in play.

Prizes were as follows: Ladies' 1st, Marian St. Onge, 6440; 2nd, Rena Lassenba, 6080; Fern Lapointe won the consolation.

Gents' 1st, Archie Nelson, 5940; 2nd, Helen Taylor, playing as a man, 5180; Catherine Lowd, playing as a man, won the consolation.

9 no trump, Serena Wintle; Skunks, Herbert Rowell. The half and half was won by Rena Lassenba and Catherine Lowd.

Door prizes were won by Isabel Nelson, Belva Dougherty, Ruby Booth, Esther Cote, Audrey Dougherty, Yvette Hoy, Gerald Lowd, Sylvia Gilbert, Thelma Picken, Harris Nugent, Verna Westgate and Serena Wintle.

George Pinchin

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Your Birthday

Tuesday, June 1, 2004

If you team up with someone in the year ahead who can contribute as much as you, the arrangement and your chances for success will be good. Without this parity, however, complications will quickly develop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A bad attitude could increase your chances of making all kinds of rotten mistakes. Backtracking and redoing will cause a slow boil to turn into an all-out breakdown.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't believe everything you hear today, especially if it encourages you to act on something you know nothing about. The story may be full of a lot of holes or at the very least embellished.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Verbal explosions within the household today are likely if you try to lay down a law of "don't do as I do, but do as I say." Rebellion within the ranks will quickly tell you where to go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A philosophy that has proven to be workable for another may not necessarily be tailored to your needs, morality or best interests. Think for yourself and do what's best for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If you go out socially today with someone who is always trying to play a one-upmanship game on you, don't let this person involve you in a spending contest. It's an expensive waste.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you're too indifferent or weak-kneed to think for yourself today, someone who has only his or her best interests at heart will make decisions for you that could work against you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Get your duties and obligations out of the way before you take any time off for yourself today. You won't be able to relax and enjoy yourself until you know all that's required of you is done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Self-confidence is one thing, but arrogance is another. Members of the opposite sex may not see you as alluring as you see yourself, and your ego could be punctured if you ask for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Make it a point to stay within your own sphere of influence today and not covet another's. If you project yourself into someone else's bailiwick, you'll be called out of bounds and penalized.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Just because someone makes a lot of noise doesn't mean you must heed his or her demands or dictates. A mouse might learn to roar like a lion, but he is still a mouse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Be particularly conscientious and careful in handling money matters today, especially if what you are doing involves another. Later, you may have to account for every penny you spent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Avoid bringing up volatile issues that you know from experience get a rise out of your mate or someone close to you. If you had unnerved him or her, it may be more than you bargained for.

It is crucial that you not be defensive

Annie's Mailbox

about your son. Here is his response:

All children normally go through a phase in which they believe they can win the affections of the opposite-sex parent, but it usually ends by the age of 6 or 7. For some reason, Ian has never accepted the fact that you and his father have a romantic involvement that excludes him.

It is important that, in a kind and caring manner, you make clear that you and his dad have a special type of love that includes "making love," and that when he is older he, too, will have that kind of relationship with someone wonderful. It is crucial that you not be defensive when you have this discussion. Ian needs to be reassured that no matter how upset he becomes, he cannot drive a wedge between you and your husband. So put a deadbolt on your door, and give him some time to grow out of this phase. If he is still this

upset in six months, you should find him some professional counseling to help him move forward.

Dear Annie: I am in the 7th grade and never really had any close friends until I met "Maggie." We do everything together. The problem is that another girl, "Ella," follows us everywhere. Ella is sort of a social outcast. She doesn't have many friends, and most kids are mean to her. Maggie and I usually are mean to her, too, but she insists on following us even though we have made it quite clear that we don't really like her. We have politely asked her to leave us alone, we've ignored her, we've even been twice as mean, but nothing works.

Ella is in all of our classes, and we can't get away from her. Maggie and I have started being nastier to Ella, and I feel bad about it, but we don't know what else to do. — Look What Followed Me Home in Texas

Dear Texas: We're relieved you feel bad about how mean you are to Ella, because we were beginning to worry about you. OK, we understand that you don't want to hang around Ella, but here's a chance to prove you are a decent person and you won't be cringing in shame when you are older and look back at your behavior.

Ella needs a friend. For whatever reason, she has decided you and Maggie are as close as she is going to get. Instead of treating her like dirt (would you like that?), be kind. Teach her by example what type of behavior makes someone pleasant. She might turn out to be a loyal friend, and you will have achieved something noble.

Dear Annie: I am from Colombia, South America, and we place the wedding ring on the right hand. I notice that almost everywhere else, people wear it on the left hand. Do you know why? — Carlos

Dear Carlos: This custom comes from the belief that the third finger of the left hand has a vein leading directly to the heart. Thanks for asking.

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

Successful Military Whist

RICHMOND

The Youth Fair Committee held a successful Military Whist on Thursday evening, May 6, at the Richmond-Melbourne United Church Hall. There were eighteen tables playing. Shirley Provis welcomed all and play was underway.

At the end of the evening there was a tie with two tables having 25 flags. Winners were Ghislaine Redburn, Nancy Holliday, Patsy Biggs and Alton Mills; Marcel Langlois, Jeanne d'Arc Jutras, Robert Paquet and Rita Belanger. Second, with 24 flags were four tables. Winners were: Ronald and Bev. Jones, Carol Boisvert and Michael Jones; Jacques Dubois, Paul Rioux, Jeannette Bouchard and Suzanne Tremblay; Ray and Marge Lancaster, Daisy McGee and Lyla Beattie; Mildred Holliday, Shirley Provis, Alison Watson and Dora McCourt. Lowest number of flags, 14, claimed prizes for the table of Jean Storry, Rose Oakley, Audrey Millar and Gerard Verhoef.

The drawing of two articles was won by Alison Watson, box of groceries; and Victoire Béland, glass fruit bowl.

Door prizes were claimed by Gilbert Verhoef, Rose Oakley, Mildred Holliday, Joyce Mastine, Iona Patrick, Ronald Jones, Daisy McGee, Cecile Lemieux, Jacques Dubois, Marge Lancaster, Jeanne d'Arc Jutras, Mona Garrett, Gerard Verhoef, Jackie Ross, Dorothy Lavigne, Patsy Millar, Klea Mastine, Grace Taylor, Robert Paquet, Paul Rioux, Marcel Langlois, Marie Berthe Skerry, Edna Smith and Jeannine Lancaster.

On behalf of the Committee, Eileen Perkins voiced thanks and appreciation to all for their support, special thanks to the Oddfellows for their help, for prizes and food brought in. Another fundraiser Military Whist will be held Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m., on June 3rd. For reservations call Shirley at 826-6040 or Eileen at 826-5998.

Mrs. C. McCourt

35th Anniversary Party for Ken and Pat Harmer

Mark, (his wife Faith), Peter and Steven with the help of their Aunt Sharon planned a surprise anniversary party for their parent's. Upon arriving at Hoople Manor they were surprised to find family and friends ready to party. Sandra (Little) and Yoland Fortin pinned corsages on the bride and groom.

Punch was served to guests as Troy Rothney, the master of ceremonies began the festivities. Jeanne Lowry, the bride's aunt read a poem about Ken and Pat which she had composed. Little Nicholas Zako sang the anniversary song followed by a game to see how well you knew your mate. The couple married the longest were the winners (Justin and Jeanne Lowry) with the bride and groom coming in a close second. Sandra Fortin reminisced, recalling growing up next door to her cousin and

interesting times they had had together. She ended with a poem. Wendy Hughes composed a song to the tune of "Home On The Range," telling about the couple's life. Bethany Rothney recited a poem about a snowman and Faith Harmer wrote and read a story about Ken and Pat.

Each married guest was asked to give their wedding picture to Sharron in advance, which she photocopied and returned to the couples. On a dark foggy night, all the brides were out and they got separated from their grooms. Everyone had a fun time trying to get the brides back to their husbands.

A buffet lunch consisting of sandwiches, cheese logs, crackers, veggies and dip, pickles and squares was served to the guests.

The tables were tastefully decorated

with bouquets of white carnations and pussywillows tinted pink. Also displayed on the buffet table was a large picture of the bride and groom and on the wall was a collage of pictures spanning 35 years.

Ken and Pat received many lovely gifts for which Ken expressed their appreciation and thanked everyone for coming to the party.

Ken and Pat were especially happy to have their son, Peter with them.

He is home for three weeks from Afghanistan. Also their grandsons, Jeremy and Ryan from Val Cartier and the groom's mother, Mrs. Pat Harmer from Ayer's Cliff.

Kenneth Harmer and Patricia Hodge were married at the Sawyerville Baptist Church, May 17, 1969.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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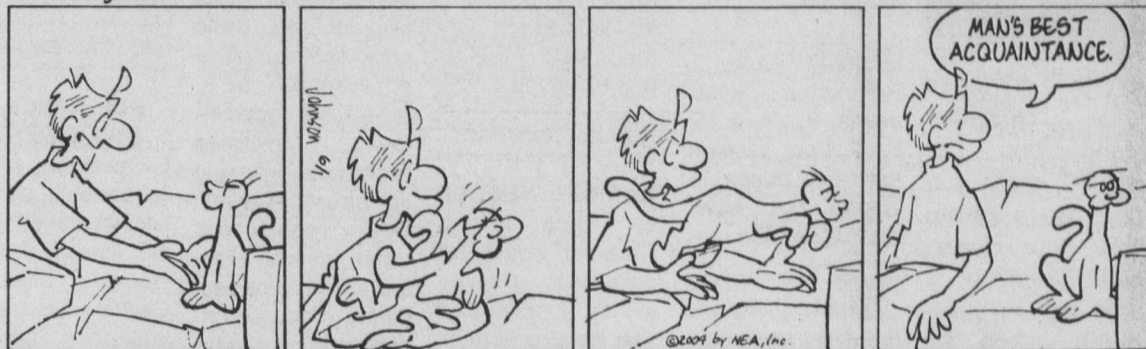
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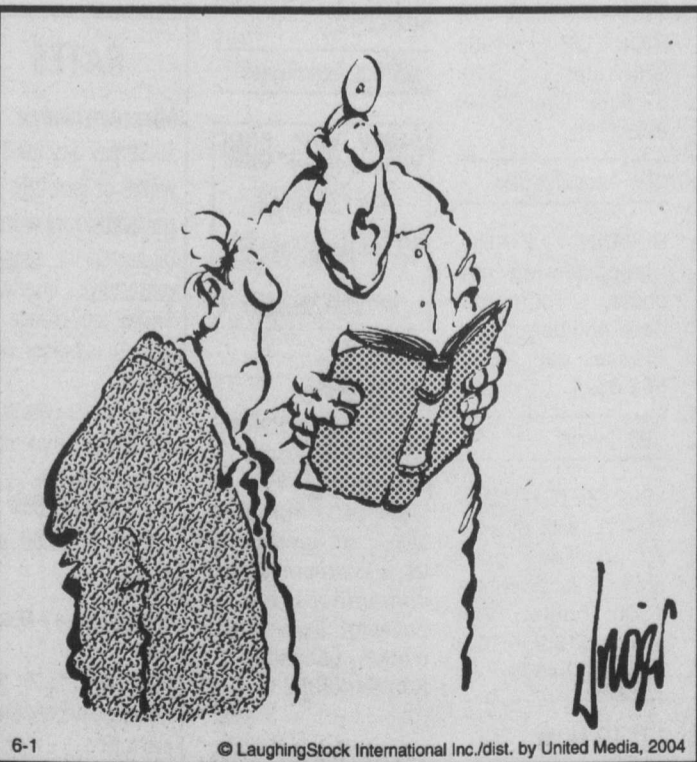
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St. Anne's Holds Final Whist of the Year

Thursday nights without a Military Whist Card Party in Richmond? It's hard to believe but it will be true. Thursday, May 13, 2004 was the occasion of the final Military Whist card party at St. Anne's Church Hall, Richmond, for this season. There were seventeen tables of players having a good time and vying for the gaily-wrapped parcels in pastel hues that adorned the prize table. "I haven't had a decent hand all night" was repeated many a time, then suddenly an ex-

cellent run of trump would be played and the smiles would appear again.

Once all the rounds had been completed, everything stopped for the lunch of delicious sandwiches, graciously donated by ladies of the Parish and assorted cookies all made by Alison and Cathy Watson. Real mugs of coffee and tea were appreciated. Then everyone got ready for the calling of the winning teams. The table with 31 flags claimed first prize, Joyce Mastine, Vivian

Pollock, Loretta Irwin and Jackie Ross. Next closest in score were Allan Banfill, Pearl Kydd, Pearl Armstrong and Patsy Millar. Twelve flags claimed the low score, special prizes for Sherley Provis, Iona Patrick, Suzanne Tremblay and Jeannette Bouchard.

The thirty-one door prizes went to Jeanne d'Arc Jutras, Rita Noel, Cecile Lemieux, Joe Bell, Doris Stevens, Gordon Redburn, Frances Dewar, Lila Beattie, An-

dree Carson, George Lancaster, Raymond Lancaster, Marjorie Lancaster, Margella Bouchard, Iona Patrick, Joyce Mastine, Jackie Ross, Pearl Kydd, Victoire Beland, Pauline Fecteau, Dorothy Gunter, Daisy McGee, Catherine Cassin, Pearl Armstrong, Armand Labarre, Kathy Arnott, Mona Garrett, Jeannette Bouchard, Patsy Millar, Jacques Dubois, Ronald Jones and Sherley Provis. Two well-stuffed grocery boxes went home with Rita Belanger and Frances Dewar.

And that drew our final party to a close. Special thanks go to Marjorie and Raymond Lancaster for setting everything up each month, taking the phone calls and seeing that the evening proceeded smoothly. Of course, our kitchen crew is one of the best and almost always you will see Cathy Watson, Rita Noel, Vivian Pollock, Joyce Coddington and others bustling around, putting things to rights before leaving for home. Card tables and chairs disappear mightily quickly under the capable hands of Hugh, George, Raymond and Franklin Lancaster, as well as Ross Davidson and others from time to time. Without all this co-operation and the willing workers, these social events, which mean so much to help keep our Church functioning, would not be possible and we are truly blessed to have them.

Have a great summer and please join us again in the fall.

Submitted by
Jean Storry

Tuesday, June 1, 2004

North		06-01-04	
♠	A 4 3	♠	10 8 5
♥	8 5	♥	K J 10 6 2
♦	A 7 6 4	♦	K Q 3
♣	Q 7 5 4	♣	A 9
West		East	
♠	9 7 6 2	♠	10 8 5
♥	9 7 4	♥	K J 10 6 2
♦	10 9 8	♦	K Q 3
♣	J 10 8	♣	A 9
South		East	
♠	K Q J	♠	10 8 5
♥	A Q 3	♥	K J 10 6 2
♦	J 5 2	♦	K Q 3
♣	K 6 3 2	♣	A 9
Dealer: East			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	1♥ All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 4			

If you need luck, chance it

By Phillip Alder

Robert Doisneau, a French photographer, claimed: "Chance is the one thing you can't buy. ... You have to pay for it and you have to pay for it with your life ..."

A bridge player needs a variation on that theme: "Chance is the one thing you can't buy. You have to play for it and you have to play for it to save your life."

In today's deal, you are South, the declarer in three no-trump. West leads the heart four: five, king, ace. How would you continue?

If you were planning to open one no-trump, overall one no-trump when you have at least one stopper (and preferably two or three) in the opener's suit.

Note West's lead. He selected his lowest heart because he had not raised his partner's suit. West would have led top-of-nothing if he had supported hearts, when partner would have known about his length.

When in no-trump, always count your top tricks (immediate winners) first. Here, there are six: three spades, two hearts (given trick one) and one diamond. You need to establish three more tricks, which must come from the club suit.

Next, check the points. There are 10 in the dummy and you have 16. That leaves 14 for the opponents, yet East had enough to open. So, he surely has the club ace. But to win three club tricks, you will need to find East with exactly ace-doubleton. So, cross to dummy's spade ace, lead a club to your king, and return a club, playing low from the dummy. You are lucky when the ace does drop, but good players are often lucky.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Herring's kin
- 5 Sidewalk eatery
- 9 "A League of ___ Own"
- 14 Brazilian soccer great
- 15 Numbered musical piece
- 16 Vast multitude
- 17 Israeli airline
- 18 Landlord's due
- 19 Central courtyards
- 20 Cook's cry
- 23 Cheap cigar
- 24 Sort of ending?
- 25 Notion
- 29 Comic Sandler
- 31 Matures
- 33 Noteworthy act

- 36 Devoured.
- 39 Commuter's ride
- 40 Bailiff's cry
- 44 Washington bill
- 45 Shrewd
- 46 University of Utah team
- 47 Make wider
- 49 Lion's share
- 52 Goes out with
- 53 Naval letters
- 56 Most docile
- 60 Celebrant's cry
- 63 Tex-Mex order
- 66 Eyeball impolitely
- 67 Painter Salvador
- 68 Decorate
- 69 Sharif or Epps

- 26 First appearance
- 27 Harden
- 28 Staff members: abbr.
- 30 List of choices
- 32 Corporate abbr.
- 33 Comestibles
- 34 Sergeant Bilko
- 35 Designer Simpson
- 37 Crowd fig.
- 38 Those ones
- 41 Snitch
- 42 Freeze over
- 43 No longer fashionable

- 48 On land
- 50 Different persons
- 51 ___ Tome and Principe
- 54 Okay, speak!
- 55 Greek letter
- 57 Muse of lyric poetry
- 58 Hairdresser's place
- 59 Making knots
- 61 Well, ___ that special
- 62 Blueprint
- 63 ___ Mahal
- 64 Oklahoma town
- 65 Swindle

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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

- 70 Word with jacket or collar
- 71 One of the Jacksons
- 72 Catches some rays
- 73 Bell sound

DOWN

- 1 Eyeglasses, for short
- 2 Spartan serf
- 3 Memorable mission
- 4 Representative
- 5 Eye membrane
- 6 Copied
- 7 Mold, mildew and smut
- 8 ___ Park, CO
- 9 Bangkok cuisine
- 10 Tout's offering
- 11 Goof
- 12 Infamous Amin
- 13 FDR power group
- 21 Helping hand
- 22 Number on a match?

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16					
17					18					19					
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63	64	65					66					67			
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71							72					73			

By Norma Steinberg

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