

THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

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Chuck Wagon Chuckles



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Jeanne d'Arc Labbé, organizer of Dudswell's anniversary celebrations, shares a laugh with Yves Gagnon, builder of the replica of a pioneer chuck wagon which will be featured in a parade on Saturday. For more on the celebrations marking the 200th anniversary of the arrival of John Bishop in Dudswell, please see page 5.

Bus rescheduling at Sherbrooke school shortens day

By Janice Cunningham
SHERBROOKE

Parents of students attending Sherbrooke Elementary School got a surprise in the mail last week - a letter from the principal, Paulette Losier, announcing that the school day would be shortened by one hour beginning in September.

Up until now, SES has had the longest school day of all Eastern Townships School Board schools, classes began at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 3:30 p.m.

Children taking buses home, by far the majority at SES, have to wait another some 20 minutes for their buses to come from Galt High School in Lennoxville to take

them home. For those travelling to the more far-flung communities, such as Deauville or Rock Forest, arrival home can run as late as five o'clock.

"We used to be able to do a double run," said Eastern Townships School Board chairwoman Maggie Faulks, "but then the government cut funding."

She explained that they are "hampered" by the hour that Galt lets out its students, which doesn't work with the SES schedule.

The letter sent home to parents states that the long lunch hour, 20 minutes to eat and an hour on the playground, led to "increased injury, bullying and other discipline

SEE SCHOOL, PAGE 2

Police issue alert over toy revolvers

By Shawn Berry

The Sherbrooke Regional Police Force is asking parents to be wary after they raided coin-operated amusement machines and found small metal toy guns with a two-inch blade that pops out of them.

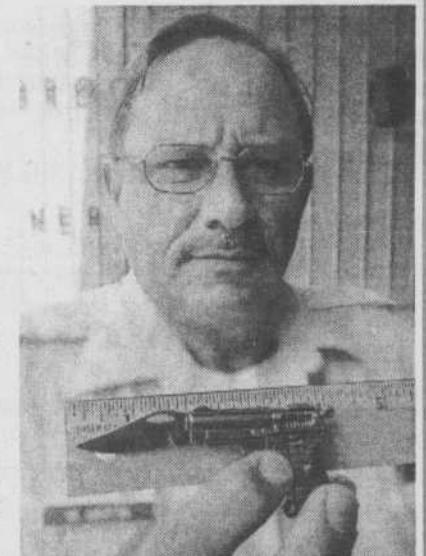
"We're asking parents to be vigilant," said police spokesman Michel Martin.

He said the toys, which resemble revolvers, were inside coin-operated machines which use a crane to fetch items.

On Friday, following a complaint from a woman whose nine year-old son had got one of the toy guns, police conducted a raid and inspected the machines, which were in Parc Jacques-Cartier for the Lac des Nations festival.

They found no fewer than 20 more of the dangerous toys.

Martin said police have



Michel Martin with one of the toy guns.

turned their files over to the prosecutor's office.

The toy gun also serves as a keychain when a button is pressed.

Fish stocks face stormy times

In the new movie *The Perfect Storm*, fishermen brave a brutal Atlantic storm in a desperate search for the swordfish they need to catch in order to feed their families. On the surface, it may appear to be just another empty Hollywood spectacle, but underneath all the special effects is a message of conservation and sustainable use of our marine resources.

Overfishing has greatly reduced the size and abundance of swordfish. Forty years ago, the average size of swordfish caught was over 100kg. Today, it has dropped by two-thirds. As a result, fishermen are travelling further and spending more time at sea looking for fish.

But swordfish are not the only commercial fish species in trouble. When I was going to high school in the 1950s, a teacher told us, "The oceans are a limitless source of protein." They may have seemed that way then, but now fish stocks have plummeted around the world. From Newfoundland cod to British Columbian salmon and Chilean sea bass, once-plentiful fisheries are failing, usually as a result of overfishing. World-wide, 66 per cent of

individual fish stocks either fully or over-exploited.

At one time, fish and other aquatic species had places of refuge - areas where they could feed and breed without interference from humans. Today, extensive commercial fishing, destructive techniques like bottom trawling, changes in ocean temperatures, pollution and other factors have left little room for fish to live and grow.

Meanwhile, instead of conserving fish stocks, fisheries management practices have focused on maximizing catch sizes and in the event of a stock collapse, finding other species for fishermen to catch.

One way to help many depleted species recover and pave the way to more sustainable fisheries practices is to create marine protected areas. These areas are the underwater equivalent of parks, where fishing and other resource-extraction activities are prohibited.

Currently, there are very few such areas. In British Columbia, they represent just 0.01 per cent of coastal waters. But

SCIENCE MATTERS



DR. DAVID SUZUKI

they can have a tremendous impact on the diversity and abundance of marine life.

Researchers have found that some fish populations in protected areas increase in abundance by as much as 1,300 per cent! One of the most successful, near the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, has been closed to fishing for 40 years for safety and security concerns. The results have been spectacu-

lar and the area is now lush with life. Anglers are pulling record-sized fish from the surrounding waters.

Aquaculture, which involves raising fish or other marine organisms like farm animals in pens or containers, is often billed as a good way to reduce stress on depleted wild fish stocks. However, aquaculture's benefit to wild fish stocks fluctuates greatly depending on the type of fish raised and the method of farming.

A recent article in the journal *Nature*, for example, reported that aquaculture for herbivorous or omnivorous species

such as carp and molluscs can greatly contribute to global fish supplies. However, the opposite is true for other types of aquaculture activity, including shrimp and salmon farming. The scientists conclude that with these farms, "potential damage to ocean and coastal resources through habitat destruction, waste disposal, exotic species and pathogen invasions, and large fish meal and oil requirements may further deplete wild fisheries stocks." Clearly, this is not a sustainable alternative.

Consumer awareness and action can help. There are several good sources of information to find out exactly what types of fisheries are the most sustainable and have the least impact on ecosystems. One is the Seafood Watch Chart from the Monterey Bay Aquarium at www.mbayaq.org. Another is the US-based National Audubon Society at www.audubon.org.

Consumers have a choice. We can all help reduce pressure on wild stocks and we can start by choosing better options than simply throwing swordfish or farmed salmon on the grill.

Some students will still arrive home around 5 p.m

School:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problems," and that the shorter day would result in "more alert students."

Faulks agrees, "There is just too much free time in the day," she said.

She also mentioned the "ridiculously high" cost of the additional supervision needed to cover the long school day, which was taken into account when they asked for a review of the busing schedule.

According to Faulks, the transportation department was first asked to work something out at Christmas, but the decision to cut the school day was made recently.

The school received many calls last

week from parents worried about the new bus scheduling, but unfortunately, no one was available to handle their concerns. Calls yesterday found SES offices closed until Aug. 14, and the recorded message suggested callers contact the ETSB offices in Magog, but these are closed until July 31. There was no response from the office of the school board's transportation department, which Faulks believed is also closed.

For Deauville resident and parent Claire Kasko, however, the change is welcome. "I'm glad, because the recess was too long," she said, "and they have nothing to do outside. It's not organized."

However, Kasko's children will still not be getting home any earlier than

they did before. She was called by the school and told that, for children residing in Deauville, Rock Forest, Omerville and St-Élie-d'Orford, parents would have to pick up their children themselves at 2:30 p.m., otherwise the children would be supervised until 3:50 p.m. when the bus would come to take them home. That still means arriving home around 5:00 p.m., the same as before.

"At least they will be getting their homework done," said Kasko, nevertheless sympathizing with parents in the Sherbrooke area who must now arrange extra daycare for their early-arrivers.

Along with the letter from the principal, parents received a form for the SES daycare - not an enrollment form, but a form to decide if there is enough

demand to warrant enlarging the after-school care program already installed at the school. Unfortunately, there was no phone number given for parents who might have inquiries at this time. As the school reopens on August 15, it may be a good four weeks, or more, before they can get some answers.

For the benefit of parents who cannot be home mid-afternoon, Kasko believes that "there should be extended daycare, if the school intends to shorten the school day."

The letter sent home indicated that 20 more students could be accommodated in the daycare, if a sufficient number of applications were received. With over 400 students attending SES, it remains to be seen what the response from parents will be.

Weather

Today... Risk of afternoon thundershowers. High 23°C, low 15°C. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent.

Wednesday... Chance of showers. High 22°C, low 13°C.

Thursday... Chance of showers. High 22°C, low 10°C.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



\$10,000 donated for Danville church elevator

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
DANVILLE

The goal of installing an elevator in the Trinity United Church building could come to light sooner than expected following the unexpected anonymous donation of \$10,000 last week.

"I could not believe it when I heard the news," said church volunteer Marlene Brown. "I just sat down and cried. People are making this dream come true."

The elevator is needed to allow elderly and handicapped people to attend church services and functions given the building's steep front steps. Church elders decided to spend the money if \$15,000 could be raised within two years, the balance of the cost to be borrowed from congregation's endowment fund.

But with the anonymous donation coupled with other money sent in by members and friends, the church has now raised over \$16,000.

"We'll be starting the project a lot sooner than expected," Brown said Saturday.

"We still have to consult with our architect and the contract to build the elevator is still open to more bids, so there is a lot to decide, but this news is really great for us."

She said the final cost of the project is still not known, but the last two bids were in the \$40,000 plus range. Church elders are hoping to find other contractors who can build the elevator for less.

Despite their success with donations, said Brown, members will still go ahead with numerous fund-raising events so as to reduce the amount of money they have to borrow from the endowment fund.

An ice-cream social held July 8 attracted some 80 people and brought in \$479. Volunteers are now working on a Moo raffle, in which a 500-pound calf will be given as a prize.

"If the winner does not want the calf, a cash prize of \$500 will be offered," said Brown. "We plan to sell tickets at one dollar each, a packet of 12 for \$10. We plan to hold the raffle on Oct. 15."

The next church event planned is a classical music recital scheduled for Saturday evening, July 22. Featured will be vocalist Stacy Clark backed up by Isabelle Gosselin on violin, Francine Beaubien on piano and Evelyn Lazda on cello.

Clark said the ensemble will perform works by Sebastian Bach, including hymns and instrumental pieces.

"We decided Bach was appropriate given this year is his 250th birthday," said Clark, a native of Richmond and

member of the Toronto Mendelssohn choir.

The recital starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10. Children under age 15 will be admitted for free.

On Sunday, July 30, the church will hold a B-B-Q. Brown said tickets will be limited to 100 at a cost of \$12 each for adults and \$6 for children. She added a package deal of two adults and two children will cost \$30.

On Aug. 26, the church will hold a rummage sale, followed by luncheons in October and December.

Correction: In the July 12 edition of the Record, it was incorrectly reported that the upcoming Aug. 7 public meeting to discuss Cleveland road closures would start at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal hall. According to Mayor Gerald Badger, the meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

BRIEFS

Police searching for car thieves

Staff

Quebec Police Force and Windsor municipal police patrollers uncovered two stolen cars and probably prevented the theft of a third vehicle in the wee hours of Monday morning.

The Quebec Police Force received a call at 2:22 a.m. of suspicious activity in a driveway on Route 143 in Val Joli. Unable to get there quickly, the QPF dispatcher requested assistance from the Windsor municipal force to go and check it out, explained Quebec Police Force spokesman Const. Serge Dubord.

When the Windsor patrol arrived, two men were attempting to break into a Suzuki parked in a driveway. The two suspects evaded police, fleeing into the woods. However, a check of the car in which the suspects had arrived at the scene - an Eagle Talon - revealed that car had just been reported stolen in Sherbrooke, Dubord said.

Soon after, the QPF patrol car arrived on the scene to provide backup. The patrolmen spotted a suspicious car, a Honda, that seemed to be buzzing around. A spot check revealed it too had been stolen, Dubord said.

Dubord said police suspect the two men who were in the Honda and the two unknown men who fled into the woods were accomplices in a car theft ring. But there is little or not proof.

Police will continue investigating and, in the meantime, the driver of the Honda will be charged with car theft.

Taxi driver mugged at knifepoint

Staff

A Sherbrooke taxi driver was robbed at knifepoint while carrying a fare from

St-Élie-d'Orford towards Stoke very early Sunday morning.

Around 1 a.m., driver Steve Bolduc picked up a man and a woman in St-Élie-d'Orford. They said they wanted to go to Stoke.

When the car reached the intersection of Route 216 and the 11th Rang, the assailants pulled out a knife and began threatening Bolduc, demanding he hand over all the money in the cab.

"Once Bolduc had given them the \$200 that was in the cab, the attackers escaped the scene on foot," Quebec Police Force spokesperson Claude Pouliot said.

Since the couple was sitting in the back of the cab, Bolduc was unable to give investigators a very good description of the robbers.

With little to go on, the QPF is pursuing their investigation in both Stoke and St-Élie-d'Orford, Pouliot said.

Water safety week at zoo

Staff

Granby Zoo and lifeguards at Amazoo will underline water safety this week with a number of activities at the popular water park.

Every day between 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., there will be a variety of activities to promote prevention of accidents and

drownings by sensitizing the public to potential dangers in and around the water.

There will be games, relay races, simulations of rescue efforts, and training and videos on water safety.

Last summer, during its inaugural season, lifeguards at Amazoo won second place in a province-wide contest during La semaine de la prévention de la noyade.

Blood donor clinics

Tuesday, July 18

Granby
Granby Camping
310 Robitaille Street
2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Objective: 125

Thursday, July 20
Fleurimont

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in collaboration with Cité Rock détente 102.7 FM, CHLT 6.30 Radio-média, La Tribune, Télé 7 Sherbrooke and The Record Galeries Quatre Saisons de Fleurimont

930, 13th Avenue North
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Objective: 225 donors

Friday, July 21
Fleurimont

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in collaboration with Cité Rock détente 102.7, CHLT 6.30 Radio-Média, La Tribune, Télé 7 Sherbrooke and The Record Galeries Quatre Saisons de Fleurimont

930, 13th Avenue North
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Objective: 150 donors

Monday, July 24

Granby
Camping Tropicana
1680 Principale Street
1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Objective: 100 donors

Thursday, July 27

Magog
Les Galeries Orford
1700 Sherbrooke Street
10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Objective: 150 donors

Thursday, July 27

Cowansville
Cowansville Mayor's
Le Domaine du Parc
175 Principale Street
1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Objective: 200 donors

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Education in Peru is a learning experience



Despite large classes and a lack of resources, Champlain students did their best to help.



A Champlain College student helps out in a Peruvian school.

I write under an extremely hot and humid sun in Pucallpa, a large city of Peru located in the heart of the "selva", the jungle. Despite the heat, I am in a really good mood since the people here are very friendly and always have a smile.



JONATHAN GAGNON

It is the fifth week of this project in Peru, made possible by a collaboration between the Tomorrow International Club of Champlain Regional College, Carrefour de Solidarité Internationale in Sherbrooke and, most important, the Canadian International Development Agency.

Time has gone by too fast, since there are less than two weeks left. In the four

weeks or so that I have been here, I have had the chance to speak with a lot of people and to observe many things.

Of those things, three particularly struck me: the lack of organization, the large deficiencies in the Peruvian system of education, and the quasi absence of work.

As I have worked in a pre-school institution in Comas and am currently working at helping English teachers in Colegio San Fernando - the equivalent of our high school - I have been able to observe the striking lack of resources, material as well as human. I met an English teacher who did not know

the months of the year and the days of the week; he had to copy them from his notebook. It is a vicious circle since teachers do not have an education of quality, they cannot give one to their students.

According to my foster family, the major problem is unemployment. Unemployment causes poverty which prevents people from getting access to a good education. Moreover, the government - more a dictatorship than a democracy - doesn't do anything. President Alberto Fujimori used all the money for his re-election.

Lack of organization is also a big problem. There are basically no infrastructures for things as basic as the collection of garbage or water supply to the houses. Once again, the problem is part of the Peruvian way of life. There is a lot of corruption and the money is rarely used where it should.

That is the bad part of that culture, but it is only what we see when we look at the surface. When we do look deeper at the attitudes, at the people, we discover a culture full of happiness, devotion, and joie de vivre.

Like most Latino-Americans, Peruvians really involve themselves in very strong friendships. I find it amazing to look at all the relationships that I have developed here in so short an amount of time, it would simply not be possible in Canada.

This experience is changing my personality, my way of thinking.

In an intercultural experience, one learns to overcome little differences in food or habits to look deeper and discover the true essence of the other culture.

Since my first day in this different country, I feel I have changed a lot. I have gained a new vision of things... and a lot of friends.



Schoolgirls pose for picture with their guest from Champlain College. The people in Peru, says Jonathan Gagnon, are very friendly and always have a smile.



The younger kids enjoy singing and playing games while they are in school. Unlike children in Canada, they live in poverty.

Dudswell preparing for 200th anniversary

By Tom Peacock
DUDSWELL

Joan of Arc, patron saint of France, was a fearless leader at the head of the resistance to the English invasion during the Hundred Years War. She was eventually burned at the stake for her efforts.

Jeanne d'Arc Labbé of Bishopton has not been canonized yet, and they outlawed burning people at the stake some years ago. But Labbé, like her namesake, is a leader and she has the whole Township of Dudswell rallying around her.

There's no war between the French and the English in Dudswell. Labbé insists they have always lived together in perfect harmony. So what's the reason for all this hoopla?

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the first settler in Dudswell county. In 1800, John Bishop brought his family to the area, intent on settling on the banks of the St. Francis River.

The modern day Joan of Arc and her disciples have been planning this weekend's commemorative events for a long time. Labbé extended her laced gloved hand into every foyer and business in the area, and insisted that everyone join her in making this weekend something to remember.

"We got into period costume and we went from door to door in the community asking people what they could do to help us," Labbé said.

And it seems a lot of people didn't really know what they could do until she showed them.

Labbé steered her PT Cruiser into the yard behind Roger Nadeau's house yesterday afternoon, and it's a bee hive of activity. Turn of the century carriages already fill the barn and Nadeau is putting the finishing touches on another to be used in Saturday's parade.

"Roger wasn't going to do anything,



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Jeanne d'Arc Labbé and James Hoskings stand behind the cairn marking the spot where John Bishop built his log cabin 200 years ago.

and then when he saw what I was doing for Bishopton, he said, 'maudite Jeanne d'Arc...' and now he's putting four floats in the parade."

The parade, which will move through Bishopton on Saturday afternoon, will feature only horse-drawn wagons and carriages. Participants will be dressed in period costume and it's being whispered around that John Bishop himself

might even make an appearance.

Thanks to the prompting of Labbé and her ad-hoc committee, citizens of the town are decorating their homes and gardens to commemorate the bicentennial. A tidy quietude, a breathless sense of anticipation prevails.

In one field Yves Gagnon is putting the finishing touches on a replica of a chuck wagon. Did he have any plans to work from? He shakes his head. "Just my imagination," he admits.

Around the corner, another Bishopton resident is collecting hay from the roadside in a cart that could be a hundred years old.

"My friend there, he worked for Hydro-Quebec all his life until he retired and he says, 'that Jeanne d'Arc, she makes me work harder than I ever did during my whole life'," Labbé says laughing.

Labbé drives her car through the village pointing at the quaint homes. "See that one? I own that one," or "That one I just sold," or "I just bought that land," she says. It's incredible... until you find out that she's a real estate agent. And from the look of the incredible house Labbé built beside the ancient site of John Bishop's log cabin, it looks like business is booming.

The former site of Bishop's log cabin is one of the most important historical spots in the area. But when Labbé was building her house, the cairn erected to mark the site was unknowingly buried under a mess of brush and earth - that is until James Hosking came along.

When the Sherbrooke resident went to the site to clear away the mess around the cairn, Labbé went down to see what he was doing. A fortuitous friendship began that day, and now the cairn sits beside a beautiful stone-edged garden in the middle of a vast expanse

of lawn.

"How lucky am I that she's so wonderful?" Hoskings said. "Other people wouldn't give two cents about (the site's historical significance)."

Hoskings, a native of New Jersey who's never actually lived in Bishopton, married a direct descendent of John Bishop and took an interest in the area's history. Labbé has always been interested in the history of Dudswell county.

Born in nearby Marbleton, Labbé has lived in the area all her life. She fondly remembers selling rabbits to the train conductors passing through on their way to Quebec almost 50 years ago.

Roger Nadeau also remembered doing that as a young boy, and he remembered putting dead fish on the track once - "just to see what would happen."

"Me and my friend sat in the bushes like a couple of foxes, watching as the train wheels spun like they were in butter. The train had to back all the way up through the village before it could go up to Lime Ridge," Nadeau said, insisting that such foolish stories were not fit to print.

During the 1980s, Labbé finished work on a comprehensive bilingual history of Bishopton. The 700-page tome has chapters on the Dudswell Fish and Game Club, the first automobile in the district, the various cemeteries in the area, as well as a large section detailing the genealogies of the area's most prominent families.

You might well ask how the real estate mogul finds time to be an historian, or a community organizer. For one thing, she doesn't sleep. But if you meet her, you'll see why it's impossible to ignore this patron saint of Dudswell. Though she's more partial to ballroom slippers and riverside romance than suits of armor and battle cries, Labbé's energy is contagious.

"My mother-in-law always used to ask me when I was going to stop. But I would tell her that you only get one chance to live this life, and I want people to remember me."

If the transformation of the town of Bishopton is anything to go on, she doesn't have much to worry about.

Packed weekend to celebrate town's 200th

Staff

Celebrations for The Big Gathering to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Dudswell kick off Friday evening with the welcoming of people from Hebertville at 6:30 p.m. and a country dance party under the tent at 25 Bishop's in Bishopton. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5.

Saturday will begin with the main event: the unveiling of the commemorative plaque at the Bishop Monument at the corner of Routes 112 and 255. There organizers will release 200 balloons to memorialize the 200th anniversary. Afterwards, there will be a visit to the site of John Bishop's first house located at 15, Route 255 North.

That will be followed by lunch in

the park with a variety of local products for sale. There will be picnic tables on site.

At 2 p.m. the crowds will gather for the parade of floats in Bishopton - families and groups are invited to prepare a float and take part.

Saturday's festivities will wrap up with a ball under the tent in Bishopton. Tickets are \$10 and include a complimentary glass of wine and dance card to record your partners for the evening.

Sunday is the big day and it begins with worship at both local churches.

The day kicks off at 9 a.m. with the arrival of Quebec Lt. Gov. Lise Thibault at the Marbleton Community Center. There she will meet with town council, organizers as well as members of

the English-speaking community.

That will be followed by mass a 9:30 mass at St-Adolphe Catholic Church after which Thibault will give a short speech around 10:30.

At 10:30 St-Paul's Anglican Church will hold a mass to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the church. The mass will be celebrated by the Bishop of Quebec, the Right Rev. Bruce Stavert.

A morning of worship will end with a hot meal under the tent in Bishopton. Tickets are \$15. Reservation are necessary and can be made by calling 884-5926, 884-5405, or 887-6669.

The weekend will wrap up with a variety of free activities including a heritage bus tour of the area, a guided tour of Graybec and local exhibitions.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Pro-choice attacks add fire to abortion debate

By Claire Hoy
SOUTHAM NEWS

Earlier this month, an obviously demented Kitchener, Ont., man murdered his four young children and his wife before killing himself.

It was a horrific tragedy. Yet, suppose somebody were to blame radical feminist groups for this terrible murder-suicide?

On what grounds, you ask? Well, on the grounds that rad-fems have been accusing men of being inherently violent

for so long that this man finally cracked under the strain.

Ridiculous, you say? You're right. It is ridiculous. But no more ridiculous than the public statements from some major pro-abortion activists who are blaming newly elected Canadian Alliance Leader Stockwell Day for the stabbing of abortionist Dr. Garson Romalis in Vancouver.

Joyce Arthur, spokeswoman for British Columbia abortion clinics, for example, said that the use of violent rhetoric, such as describing abortionists

as "killers," inflames the abortion debate. "They give ideas to unstable people. There's a direct connection between the language of the anti-choice movement and murder."

If that were true - and the idea is preposterous - it's a wonder that such attacks against abortionists are so rare in Canada. And they are rare, despite what you read in the newspapers. It was the second attack against Romalis, and there was another attack a couple of

years ago against a Hamilton doctor, but that's about it. Not that all attacks aren't serious - and aren't the antithesis for anybody who is pro-life - but it would be helpful if pro-abortionists stopped making such hateful charges against the anti-abortion people.

Who are the "others" who were threatened? We aren't told. We are asked to take the word of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, hardly a neutral observer. And if abortions are so difficult to get, how is it that the numbers have skyrocketed continually to the point that there was a record total of 115,000 in 1997, a number so high it even surprised many pro-abortion activists?

Another Globe headline read: Stabbing Of Abortion Doctor Puts Pressure On Day. And the National Post wrote: Day Tested In Wake Of Abortion Attack. As if there is any connection at all between Day's call for a public debate and possible referendum on the issue and an attempted murder by a fanatic. Come on. Let's at least attempt to be fair.

Star feature writer Lynda Hurst pooh-poohed Day's claim that half the country agrees with his views on abortion. "In fact," she wrote, "polls show that only eight per cent of Canadians believe abortion is unacceptable in any circumstance." That may be, but that's not Day's position.

He does not advocate a total abortion ban. And polls do show the issue is not as cut-and-dried as pro-abortionists claim. Roughly 10 per cent oppose abortion completely. About 39 per cent favour no restrictions. The rest, about 51 per cent, say it depends upon the circumstances whether they think abortion is justified or not.

No matter. Marilyn Wilson, president of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League, called Day an "anti-choice fanatic," and said, "Day's going to try and deny that he would support any violence, and maybe he wouldn't follow up his beliefs with violence," but "his rhetoric does incite other people who share his beliefs against abortion to violence."

How pathetic. Day unequivocally condemned the attack. His campaign manager, Alliance MP Jason Kenney, says blaming Day is "like suggesting that Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement were somehow guilty of what some fringe members of the Black Panthers might have done." Exactly.

If there has been an increase in extreme and fanatical rhetoric over abortion, it hasn't come from Day. It's come from his critics on the issue.

And the fact they are resorting to such despicable attacks shows just how worried they are that Canadians may not be completely comfortable knowing that Canada is the only civilized country in the world with absolutely no legal restrictions on abortion.

Day thinks that's worth discussing. What's so extreme about asking Canadians what they think? Unless, of course, you're worried about their answer.



years ago against a Hamilton doctor, but that's about it. Not that all attacks aren't serious - and aren't the antithesis for anybody who is pro-life - but it would be helpful if pro-abortionists stopped making such hateful charges against the anti-abortion people.

The Toronto Star, rarely a bastion of fair and even-handed coverage of social issues, stands a good shot of winning the coveted Cheap Shot of the Year Award with its July 14 editorial cartoon.

The first panel featured Day, his hands raised in victory, a cheering mob behind him, and somebody uncorking the celebratory champagne in the foreground. The second panel featured a hideous-

looking man holding a list entitled "Abortion Doctors," and reaching for a butcher knife as the champagne cork fell out of the sky and hit him on the head.

To directly connect the legitimate moral and legal concerns of Day and other law-abiding Canadians to the violent actions of a few nutbars is obscene, even by the Star's standards.

But the Star wasn't alone. The Globe and Mail began a front-page news story July 14 this way: "Getting an abortion has never been easy but it could become even harder now that a prominent Vancouver physician has been stabbed in the back and others who perform abortions were threatened."

THE RECORD

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Can Air Canada glide thru summer? Bureacrats accused of stalling custody law

Carrier proposes forced arbitration to avoid strike during peak season

By Kathryn May
SOUTHAM NEWS

Air Canada has proposed binding arbitration to break the deadlock with its pilots and avert a devastating strike at the peak of the vacation season.

The airline made the offer after talks collapsed Friday when the pilots unexpectedly left the table, Calvin Rovinescu, Air Canada's vice-president and lead negotiator, said Sunday evening.

Both parties would have to agree to the appointment of an independent, third-party arbitrator, which would stop the possibility of strike dead in its tracks. The arbitrator's recommended settlement would be binding, requiring acceptance by both parties.

"We are happy to have our fate and the fate of the pilots determined by a third party," said Rovinescu.

Members of the pilots association, who met in Toronto over the weekend, were expected to announce yesterday whether they would return to the bargaining table or seek other measures. The Air Canada Pilots Association, which represents the 2,200 pilots, must give 72 hours notice before launching a full-scale strike, which could begin as early as Thursday. It could also launch rotating strikes.

The union has suggested it is cool to the idea of binding arbitration. A union official argued arbitration works best for a pay dispute, but often fails to resolve complex workplace issues such as work rules, expansion and relationships with new carriers that Air Canada is creating.

Air Canada's Rovinescu dismissed concerns that arbitration is only good for wage disputes.

"Quite frankly, that's nonsense. It's just an excuse. I think they recognize that anybody in their right mind would view the package on the table as extremely attractive."

"If they turn down this binding arbitration I think they start gradually moving themselves into the sights of the government and seeing whether or not the govern-

ment is prepared to intervene to remove this uncertainty damaging the airline industry and holding our passengers hostage," said Rovinescu.

Until now, the government has taken a wait-and-see approach to the contract dispute. As a precautionary measure, the government has drafted back-to-work legislation, but has made no decision on whether to intervene with its clout as lawmaker. In previous public sector strikes the Liberals have not hesitated for long before resorting to legislation to impose a settlement and force strikers back to work.

Air Canada said it had proposed more than \$100 million in improvements to its previous offer, affecting everything from wages and pensions to working conditions and job security.

Both sides have been locked in contract talks since June 28. The pilots voted overwhelmingly - about 95 per cent - to give their union a mandate to call a strike to back up their demands.

An Air Canada strike would cause chaos at Canada's busy airports even though Canadian Airlines and regional carriers would continue to fly.

By Chris Cobb
SOUTHAM NEWS

A newly released federal study, which explores how Canadians feel about the current state of child custody and access law, is an affront to Parliament and a waste of taxpayers' money, says a prominent Liberal MP.

The study, commissioned by the federal Justice Department, suggests that most Canadians want the existing law changed and replaced with less confrontational, child-friendly legislation that would embrace a new concept of "shared parenting."

The Justice study, which involved a series of 10 focus groups each composed of five men and five women, was conducted earlier this year in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver as part of a followup to a joint Senate-House of Commons committee report released more than a year ago. That report, called For the Sake of the Children, recommended sweeping changes to the federal Divorce Act.

The cornerstone of the committee's report was a new concept of shared parenting that would give both divorcing parents the automatic and legal right to be involved in all aspects of their children's upbringing. The report was accepted by Justice Minister Anne McLellan who then angered committee members when she said it would take three years before changes could be implemented.

Liberal MP Roger Gallaway, co-chairman of the committee, says the commissioning of new studies shows disdain for the parliamentary committee system.

"It is an affront to the senators and MPs who sat on the committee and a waste of public money," said Gallaway. "It is not up to Justice bureaucrats to carry out more studies. We have already done that by travelling across the country and consulting with Canadians. It is their job to enact what we have recommended. The whole thing borders on deceit."

Justice spokeswoman Michelle Shipman said the focus groups are part of several studies the department is doing around the issue of custody and access. The studies, she said, will eventually lead to consultations with the provinces and territories but no date has been fixed for those talks.

The focus group study gave participants three approaches to consider: Approach 1 was the current Divorce Act; Approach 2 was modeled on the joint committee's recommendations. A third approach, developed by department bureaucrats, would maintain a significant role for the courts.

The joint parliamentary committee said in its report that the family court system, and the judges and lawyers who are part of it, are a major component of the existing problem. Many non-custodial parents, it said, are brought to financial and psychological ruin by the courts.

Gallaway is incensed at what he says is an attempt by the Justice Department to interfere with his committee's recommendations.

"Where do these people get the authority?" he said. "What does any of this have to do with consulting with the provinces?"

Most participants in the department's study agreed that shared parenting is a good idea and favour changes that will eliminate, or greatly reduce, confrontation between divorced parents - and give children proper access to both parents.

As part of Approach 2 (based on the committee's recommendations) participants were asked to comment on the idea of children spending equal living time with both parents. However, this was not a recommendation of the committee which instead used the phrase "regular dependable time" with both parents.

Justice spokeswoman Shipman said Approach 2 was not meant to reflect exactly what the committee said.

Gallaway said McLellan should stop the studies and get on with implementing the committee's recommendations.

"There's an urgency to all this," he said.

AIDS on agenda at G-8 summit

By Mike Blanchfield
SOUTHAM NEWS

G-8 leaders, including Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, will meet with African and Asian leaders this week to discuss the spread of HIV and AIDS throughout the developing world.

Thursday's meeting in Tokyo will precede the three-day summit of leaders of the Group of Eight industrial nations, which opens Friday on the Japanese island of Okinawa.

Although the meeting between G-8 leaders and their counterparts from South Africa, Nigeria, Algeria and Thailand had been scheduled for quite some time, the subject matter will be greatly influenced by the momentum from the 13th International AIDS Conference in Durban, South Africa, diplomats say.

The South African AIDS conference heard devastating testimonials about the effect of the virus on the continent. In South Africa alone, 10 per cent of the 41 million people are believed to have been affected by the immunodeficiency virus, which is drastically lowering life expectancy and threatening to decimate an entire generation of African youth.

The spread of HIV concerns U.S. President Bill Clinton, who is expected to press the issue in discussions with his fellow leaders during the weekend summit of the G-8, which also includes Japan, Italy, France, Germany, Britain and Russia.

The discussions about AIDS are indicative of the gradual shift in focus of the G-8 from purely economic issues to broader concerns that encompass global security, health and the environment.

The foreign ministers' portion of the G-8 meetings wrapped up last week in Tokyo after discussions on the threat posed by North Korea, control of the illicit diamond trade in Sierra Leone, conflict prevention, small arms trading, and children affected by

war.

"The G-8 system is emerging in a quite fascinating and evolving way," Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy said last week. "Our human security policy has now been accepted by the G-8. That is a major step forward."

That shift in focus is expected to carry over into this weekend's meetings, which will include discussions on conflict prevention, something officials say will incorporate Axworthy's human security agenda.

The prominence of information technology is also expected to be a key area of discussion.

"While there is no denying that the IT revolution and the emergence of the Internet has had a tremendous impact on our economic and social life, it is equally true that benefits of these new technologies are not being equally shared," said Katsuhisa Uchida, the Japanese ambassador to Canada. "The summit will give the leaders an opportunity to discuss what has been termed the 'digital divide.'"

A priority for Canada will be following up on the progress made at last year's G-8 summit in Cologne, Germany on forgiving Third World debt. Last year, the leaders voted to waive \$90 billion in debt owed by poor countries. Officials say the leaders will discuss a framework for implementing that decision.

A wide variety of subject areas, including cyber crime, culture, nuclear arms proliferation and food safety will form part of the agenda of the weekend meetings.

The summit will also mark the first G-8 appearance of newly elected Russian President Vladimir Putin. Diplomats say the contentious issue of the proposed U.S. national missile defence system - which Russia opposes and believes could spark a new arms race - will be left to bilateral discussions between Clinton and Putin.

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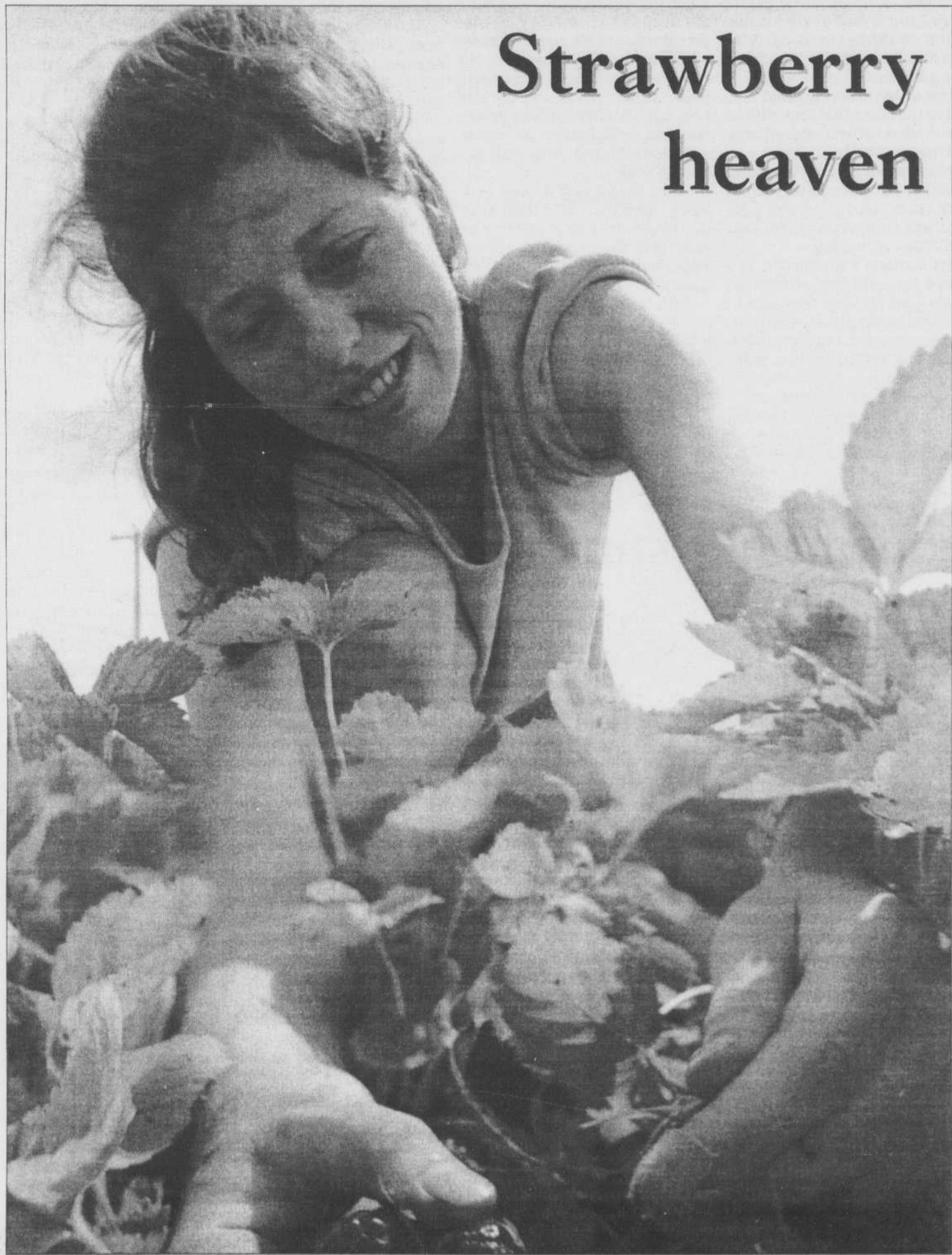
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Lennoxville

LINK

PAGE 8 TUESDAY, JULY 18, 2000

SERVING THE GREATER LENNOXVILLE AREA



Strawberry heaven

*Lennoxville's
Wera Farms chosen
to test new varieties*

By Janice Cunningham

LENNOXVILLE

Take a hot July morning - the air still and soft, the sky a crisp blue - and add 50 acres of berries, gleaming red and half-hidden under dusty leaves.

This is pure strawberry heaven and pickers were out in full force last Thursday morning - more than 100 of them - with backs bent, faces hidden under hats, searching for the reddest, biggest and sweetest berries to be had.

"I'm up at five," said Richard Wera, owner of Wera Farms, "and there can be people waiting at the door at six-thirty for the seven o'clock opening."

Two miles from Lennoxville, the farm is a well-known landmark and has been in the berry business for the past 30 to 35 years. But it's also special for another reason.

Chosen by the Ministry of Agriculture as a representative farm for the region, it is the site for a series of varietal trials. The trials, which started three years ago, involve planting, sampling and testing the berries to determine their strengths and weaknesses.

Wera explained that previously, a new variety wouldn't be tested in every part of Quebec, so producers were never sure if they should invest the time and money to plant a variety that could fail in their area due to differences in soil and climate. The soil on the Wera farm is different, he said.

"It's sandier and lighter, more aerated, than the clay soils around Montreal."

In other words, perfect for strawberries.

Characteristics tested for include size, taste and appearance (the redder the better), for consumer appeal; and resistance to disease, cold hardiness, time of harvest and ability to produce runners, for grower appeal.

All are important, but for Wera, taste is still the number one priority.

"I won't switch to a variety that has less taste," he said.

New varieties include Mesabi from the United States (which this taste-tester found rather sour), Brunswick and Evangeline from Nova Scotia, and Cabot, also from Nova Scotia, which produces such huge berries, "some as big as an apple," said Wera, that regular-type containers can't be used.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

A strawberry picker at Wera Farms in Lennoxville... searching for the reddest, biggest and sweetest berries.

PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Strawberries are big business in Quebec

CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE

At the moment, 75 per cent of Wera's fields contain Veestar, a variety developed at Vineland, Ont., and about 25 per cent is Cavendish, a later-ripening strawberry whose harvest began on the weekend.

Wera plants roughly 20 new acres every year and plants don't last more than two or three years before being rooted out and replanted.

This rigorous system of destroy and replant ensures healthy plants and reduces the number of weeds, which are a serious problem with strawberries, a low-growing, perennial crop.

Wera said it was his father that got the family into strawberries about 35 years ago when they moved to the Townships from Quebec City.

"When he started out, the agronomists told him the soil here wasn't any good for strawberries," said Wera with a laugh. "But he did it anyways and it turned out well."

Eventually, Wera continued, his berries became so popular there were lineups outside the farmstand and customers began offering to pick the strawberries themselves.

"U-pick was almost unknown then - the farmers didn't want people in their fields," said Wera. "But my father was open enough to let them go pick."

In a few years, "it exploded," and the farm quickly became 100 per cent U-pick.

Strawberries are big business in Quebec. With 700 producers cultivating more than 2,300 hectares, or 23 square kilometers, of berries, it is the third most profitable fruit in the province behind apples and blueberries.

Wera is active in local producer organizations such as the Quebec Association of Producers of Strawberries and Raspberries, which deals with promotion and research, and a local association, Estrie Fruit, which is concerned mostly with promotion.

The Club de encadrement technique is also a producer organization which hires the two or three agronomists performing the tests on the plots, checking for infestations, soil nutrients and sizing up the harvest. They also come up with suggestions to help the producers combat diseases, such as the dreaded phytophthora fungus. In the field, the test plots are flagged with blue pendants and netting protects the areas that are guarded for the counts.

Wera is considering planting one of the new varieties next year. One in the running is Evangeline, an incredibly sweet berry, fairly large, that sports big healthy leaves.

"Some customers just want really big berries, then there are others who say 'No, the big berries are all water,' it's hard to please everyone," said Wera, shaking his head.

The strawberry season is a fast season, and a busy one.

"There's always one or two days that are the busiest," said Wera, "when we can have up to 1,500 cars in one day - and 90 per cent of that is in the morning."

Despite the cool, rainy spring this year, Wera said the harvest will be every bit as good as last year, when the favourable weather conditions "could have made them millionaires," he said, "except for one thing: the big storm in July."

But then, that's the life of a farmer. You may be in strawberries, but you can't always come up roses.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Strawberry pickers young and old... 'There's always one or two days that are the busiest, when we can have up to 1,500 cars in one day - and 90 per cent of that is in the morning.'

Lennox youths organize car wash

The Lennoxville Youth Centre will be holding a car wash on Saturday, July 22, at the Esso service station from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The youths are trying to raise money for a trip to La Ronde.

Lennoxville to host Annual Swim Meet Saturday

Centennial Pool will be closed for the morning and early afternoon on Saturday, July 22, for the town's Annual Swim Meet.

The public is encouraged to come and cheer on local swimmers. The event will start at 8:30 a.m. and run until 2 p.m.

More than 80 swimmers from Asbestos, Valcourt, Farnham and Sherbrooke will take part in the meet.

The Lennoxville team, coached by

Chris Fowles and Annie Fontaine, will have approximately 20 athletes taking part in the event. Swimmers range from six to 18 years old.

Events of 25 meters will be held for freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly.

Also, 100 meters freestyle relays and 100 meters individual medleys will be held.

For more information on the program of the day, call (819) 563-5363.

Your Birthday

TUESDAY, July 18, 2000

Ample opportunities in the year ahead concerning your work or career will be afforded you. However, there could be one in particular that will shine in comparison to all others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Voice your ideas and thinking to your associates today without any hesitation, especially when dealing with problems that appear to be unsolvable to others. You could come up with solutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't reject those little flashes of inspiration in guiding your decision making today. The little twists and turns they take might be exactly what your logic overlooks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use your ingenuity and resourcefulness as extensively as possible, because chances are they will be your two best assets today for fulfilling your ambitious expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What develops in your social life today could transpire so quickly it might catch you off guard. However, it'll turn out to be a wonderful change for the better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're well-suited today to tending to those many little domestic incidentals that need to be taken care of. A diverse list will keep you from getting bored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Situations that hamper your mobility could be intolerable for you today. You need lots of movement, variety, activity and change in order to function at your best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unlike yesterday, you're exceptionally sharp and alert when it comes to financial negotiations. This new infusion of perception will make up for any losses you could have incurred lately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your personality is likely to be a bit avant-garde today and ready to respond to the latest vogue, which is just what it needs to shake off the stodginess you've been experiencing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not ignore your natural gift for intuitive sharpness with which your sign is so blessed. Hunches or intuitive feeling could help fulfill your desires today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something exciting and stimulating that you hadn't planned could be in the cards for you today, so keep yourself as flexible as possible, and don't turn down any invitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It'll be with involvements that permit you to be imaginative and inventive that you'll be at your best today. Try to steer clear of conventional endeavors if possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A departure from thinking along unorthodox lines could actually help broaden your outlook and lead to some unusual discoveries. Be prepared to widen your horizons a bit.



WATERVILLE

An ice cream social and food sale will be held in the St. John's church hall on Thursday, July 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. Variety of toppings with cookies and beverages served. Sponsored by the A.C.W. Everyone welcome.

BOLTON CENTRE

Heritage Week at the Town Hall, Bolton Centre from Monday, July 17 to Sunday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. Theme: East Bolton Municipal Councils - 145 years of history.

DAVIDSON HILL

All Saints Church will hold its annual Service on July 23 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Wilmer Davidson officiating. Tea and coffee will be served, bring a picnic lunch and lawn chair. Everyone welcome.

GEORGEVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church Summer Bazaar on Wednesday, July 19 at Murray Hall, Georgeville from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tea served until 4 p.m. Raffle, home baking, sewing, knitted goods, white elephant table, garden produce, men's table.

BURY

Afternoon card party, Bury United Cultural center, Thursday, July 20 at 2 p.m. Lunch, prizes and drawings. Everyone welcome. For the benefit of more repairs to the Cultural Center.

NORTH HATLEY

Sunday, July 23, 2000 St. Barnabas Church Service 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker: The Rev. Johanna Malina.

AYER'S CLIFF

Card party July 21 and July 28 1:30 p.m. at the dining hall, Ayer's Cliff fair grounds. Prizes and lunch. Benefit for Michael and Mathieu Simoneau-Harrison, Stanstead, Qc. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Agricultural Society beef B-B-Q will be held August 12 at the Richmond fair grounds. For tickets 826-2918 or 826-3282.

IVES HILL

A 500 card party held at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, July 19, 2 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Proceeds for Milby Women's Institute.

• • •

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.

Card party

HUNTINGVILLE

Another card party took place at the Howe home on Thursday, June 22, 2000, and cards were played at seven tables. This is the final card party in a series of four, to raise money to send underprivileged children to summer camp, and also for St. James Church, Compton.

A delicious chicken pie supper was served at 5 p.m. followed by the card games.

Prize winners were as follows: Ladies first, Isabel Nelson; consolation, June Mills; Men's first, Len Swallow; consolation, Beulah Walker, (playing as a man).

Prizes for the secret score went to Garnet Mills and Vivian Cox. The guessing game was won by Susan Samson. The prize for the marked cup was won

by Gertrude Watson. The prize for the marked chair was won by Anna Amesse. A special prize went to Elsie Mills.

Everyone present received a door prize, and the special raffle prizes were won by Meryl Nutbrown, Genevieve Shepherd, Susan Samson, Paul Amesse, Rosemary Howe, Mr. Riendeau, Sue Nichols, Ruth Charleau, Russell Nichols, Gertrude Watson, Rita Nugent, Beulah Walker, Isabel Nelson and Ted Howe.

At the close of the evening, Nilda, and her daughter Pat were each presented a gift, a token of appreciation for all they have done for us.

Sincere thanks to all who attended, and to all who helped in any way to make these card parties so successful.

Sue Nichols

The Record - A new Beginning

There's a famous newspaper, "The Record"
Its writers sagacious and wise,
It prints all the news, ads and reviews,
And does a great job for its size.

A great publication, "The Record"
Editorials wise and profound,
But one New Year's back, Jan. 2nd in fact,
It burned right down to the ground.

To the Anglophones here in The Townships,
This seemed like a terrible 'crack',
But the folk at "The Record" just rolled up their sleeves
And called in an old friend called Black.

Now Black is a rather 'big' fellow,
Lives in London, may soon be a PEER.
So he'd like to sell our fine "Record"
To someone who lives closer to here.

With a building, and presses and such like,
A sale should be easy to do.
But for "The Record" to be really great,
Will depend upon me and on you.

There used to be a few 'rednecks'
Who were contrary just for the fun.
They'd say black is white, or that daytime is night.
'Get our goat' was the thing that was done.

Now when I read the letters in "The Record"
There just aren't no gripes here in town.
Our taxes are best, our roads pass the test
And our government's one of renown.
Yeah right!

So get out your pen, or your E-mail,
And a letter to Editor write,
Let's not start a war, with blood and with gore,
But for fun, let's start a good fight.

If you've got a gripe, write a letter,
To the Editor, tell them your woe
And I'll bet that the arguments that will arise,
Will help circulation to grow.

In the meantime congrats to the Record,
Hurrah! for your sweat and each deed.
Our hope and our prayer, is that you'll still be there
For our great, great-grandchildren to read.

Sincere Congratulations
Cec Blenkhorn

Birchton M. Prescott

Edward Wintle spent a few days with his brother Gilbert and Serena. On Sunday they had lunch at Le Café in Bury and then attended the service in St. Barnabas Church in Lake Megantic. Following the service they went to St. Georges de Beauce where they visited their aunts Mrs. Maggie Foster and Mrs. Eva Taylor and colusins Diane and Nelson Loubier. Edward visited other relatives in the area before returning to his home in Smith Falls, Ont.

Serena and Gilbert Wintle spent a few days with Lesley and Jim Brock in Richmond and joined the celebrations for little Andrew's second birthday.

Peter MacLeod stopped by to see his uncle and aunt, Gilbert and Serena Wintle. Peter will be performing at Salle Maurice O'Bready this summer.

Muriel Prescott accompanied Heather and Nick Turchyn and her par-

ents, Hugh and Gladys Patton, to attend the annual Orange Picnic held in Eric MacRae's grove, Kinnear's Mills and the supper put on by Candlish United Church. Keith and Phyllis Allan also attended the same events.

Eleanor and Helen Taylor accompanied Donna and Danny Nugent and Serena and Gilbert Wintle to North Hatley where they enjoyed supper at the Pilsen and then went to see "Forever Plaid" at the Piggery. It was the Nugents and Wintles wedding anniversaries. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

Helen Taylor joined Serena Wintle and Helen Hodge on a tour of Les Jardins Vivaces de Fernand in East Angus. They joined other members of the Uplands Garden Club. A great way to spend a couple of hours if you enjoy looking at flowers and shrubs.

Stanbridge East Thelma Rhicard 248-4168

Jamie Bockus is to be congratulated for earning two medals at the Bedford Skating Gala: a silver for artistic impression and a bronze in the preliminary category.

Todd, Laurie, Natalie Ingalls, Pierre-Luc Coupal and Jessica Piette attended the annual lobster party at Kevin and Isabelle Ingalls in Kitchener, Ont. Bob and Bev Ingalls 40th wedding anniversary was also celebrated on the weekend. Jessica will be staying at Kevin's home while she attends the University of Waterloo this next school year. Because of her high marks, she will be in Level 2. She also excels in sports: this spring she won a trophy for the most improved soccer player at CEGEP Champlain St. Lambert. Good Luck Jessica!

Lee-Ann Miller, daughter of Gary and Johanne played her side flute for the Massey-Vanier Academy of Music at Place des Arts in Montreal.

Mitchell Piette played the drums in the Massey-Vanier Stage Band at the Cowansville Rock-n-Roll Revue. I heard the evening was superb.

The Missisquoi Historical Society in their latest report paid tribute to three members who passed away last year and who had contributed greatly to the society: Paige Knight, Flora Rhicard and Raymond Lanctot. Our family was pleased as I'm sure the others were too.

The Culture Committee of St. Armand held a barn dance, the music being supplied by a band from Ste.

Brigide. John and Dianne Rhicard won the prize for "the most appropriately dressed." They enjoy a good square dance!

Congratulations to The Record for so aptly not only picking up the pieces but moving to new quarters and with the help of many, kept the printer's ink flowing through it all. The party sounded great, wish I could have been there to participate, my best wishes go to you, our voice of the Eastern Townships.

Neil Beaucage's funeral was held at the Anglican Church with burial at the Harris Cemetery. His widow, Yvonne is now living with her daughter Holly and her husband André Verville.

The executive of the Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley met at the home of the treasurer Lois Hardacker in Knowlton. The three new members, Janet King, Janet Synder and myself were in attendance. I have taken on Publicity. This is our 20th anniversary year, a celebration is planned, also Rod Rordon has some great speakers lined up.

The UCW met at the home of Mabel Erno with eight members present. Business was conducted, (two church table clothes are missing), a penny fair followed and then refreshments and a social time.

Congratulations to Charles Bockus and Joanne Brouillette who were wed on June 24. Neil and I were invited to the party at the Memorial Hall, we sat with Rolland and Helen Ingalls. The newlyweds plan a trip to France in August.

Deaths

BROCK, Percy - Peacefully at the Wales Home, Richmond, on July 15, 2000, in his 91st year. Percy Brock, beloved husband of Hattie Taber. Cherished father of William (Joan Lancaster), Harvey (Joyce Day), Leonard, and the late Llewellyn. He also leaves to mourn his sister Effie Lampron, his sister-in-law Dolores Skerry, his brother-in-law John Levitt, as well as many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. A private graveside service will be held in Trenholm Cemetery. Donations to the Wales Home Foundation would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Homes, 826-2502, 800-567-6031.

Card of Thanks

The United Church Women of Kinnear's Mills, wish to express thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make their annual supper held July 8 a success.

Deaths

LABRECQUE, Charles - At the Centre Hospitalier, Asbestos on July 13, 2000 at the age of 84. Husband of the late Angéline Perreault. Survived by his children, Carmen Labrecque, Asbestos, Louise Labrecque (Alain Fontaine), Asbestos, Jean Labrecque, Asbestos, Caroline Labrecque (Jeff Schnader), New York; his grandchildren, Isabelle, Jonathan, Tristan; his brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Labrecque (Cécile), Stanstead, Mrs. Lucienne Labrecque Robert, Bishopton, Mrs. Marie-Jeanne Labrecque Corriveau, Québec, and his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Mrs. Lucienne Perreault, Sherbrooke, Mrs. Louise Perreault, Sherbrooke, Adéard Fortin, Danville; Mrs. Mariette Couture Perreault, Asbestos, as well as many nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends. Resting at Résidences Funéraires Fréchette & Desrochers, 560, 1st Ave., Asbestos, tel: (819) 879-2232, fax: (819) 879-6844, Noël Fréchette, Pres., Sylvie Fréchette, Dir. Visitation on Thursday, July 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. Prayers at 9 p.m. at the funeral home with Father Lacroix presiding. Visitation on the day of the funeral from 1 to 2:45 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Friday, July 21 at 3 p.m. at St-Isaac Jogues Church. The ashes will be deposited at the Columbarium Fréchette & Desrochers after the service.

Forever Together

In memory of
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Coates

I knew a couple
A man and his wife,
They had been together
Through a long happy life.
Always together
But for a few days,
When almost together
God took them away.

The man and the woman
Once vowed in their heart,
They would be together
They never would part
Maybe God in His mercy
Would honour that love,
And keep them together
In a mansion above.

CHORUS

Together, forever
In heaven above,
Together, forever
Forever in love.
Together, forever
No parting or pain,
Together, forever
Forever again.

Russ Coates
South Bolton

VANTILBORGH, Mrs. Patricia (nee Viens) - On July 14, 2000, in her 56th year, died suddenly at the C.H.U.S. Hospital in Fleurimont, Mrs. Patricia Viens. She is survived by her husband Alphonse Vantilborgh, her father Edouard Viens, her sisters and brother-in-laws, Connie and Paul, Diane and Rosaire. She also leaves to mourn her nieces Linda and Kim, her goddaughter Kathy, her nephew Ricky and their children, several other friends and relatives. She was loved and will be missed by all. Funeral services will be held from the chapel at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell, Cowansville, Que. J2K 2N5, tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557, dwilson@endirect.qc.ca, on Wednesday, July 19th, 2000 at 11 a.m., followed by the interment at the Union Cemetery in Cowansville. Please take note: Wednesday, day of the funeral, visitation will be from 10 to 11 a.m.

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

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

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

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

Text only: \$6.50 (includes taxes)

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

WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES:

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

Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted type-written or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between noon and 2 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

North 07-18-00			
♠ J 6 4			
♥ A 5			
♦ K Q J 10 8			
♣ A K 3			
West		East	
♠ Q 10 2		♠ A 9 8 3	
♥ K 10 9 8 4 2		♥ Q J 7	
♦ 3		♦ 9 7 4 2	
♣ Q 10 7		♣ J 9	
South			
♠ K 7 5			
♥ 6 3			
♦ A 6 5			
♣ 8 6 5 4 2			
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 10			

Tuesday, July 18, 2000

Assume sanity, not insanity

By Phillip Alder

If a competent declarer does something strange, there is usually a reason behind it other than a momentary burst of insanity. The most likely explanation is that he needs a misdefense and is hoping the opponents don't wake up in time.

In this deal, you are sitting East, defending against three no-trump. Your partner leads the heart 10: ace, queen (you should unblock), three. Declarer calls for the spade jack. Have you made your play yet?

Even if using a 16-18 one-no-trump opening, North's hand is too strong. With an excellent five-card suit and good controls (aces and kings), it is worth 19 points.

When the dummy comes down, you should stop and think for a few moments, even if declarer calls immediately for dummy's card. And one question you should ask is: What is declarer likely to do at trick two? Here, if South doesn't have the diamond ace, he will surely establish that suit. So, when he doesn't do that, it is because he has the diamond ace. Ergo, the suit is ready to run and declarer has eight top tricks: one heart, five diamonds and two clubs. This also means that if South holds the heart king, he has nine tricks. Yet why is he calling for the spade jack? Because he doesn't have the heart king and is trying to sneak his ninth trick.

Don't fall for it: Jump in with the spade ace and continue with the heart jack. Here, partner will overtake with the king and cash out for two down.

Note that if you duck at trick two, declarer will go up with his king and run for home.

Exhausted wife doesn't need romance

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I didn't think much of your advice to the exhausted woman whose husband wants sex every night. You suggested they take brief, romantic getaways, and that she should compromise by having sex three times a week.

Ann, this woman doesn't need romance. She needs help. Instead of bringing her romantic gifts, her husband should assume responsibility for the kids for a few hours every evening. He could take them to the park, fix them supper, bathe them, and put them to bed while Mom luxuriates in a hot tub.

My guess is that after Dad does this several nights in a row, not only will his wife be more interested in sex, but he will be less interested because he will finally understand what it means to be exhausted. — Peggy Out East

Dear Peggy: The applause and cheers you hear are from tired wives and mothers who have been there and done that. You are right. They need a lift, and a thoughtful husband will provide it. Also, the time he spends with the kids while she is "luxuriating in the tub" will establish a meaningful bond that will pay big dividends in the future. Kids don't forget that.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell your readers they should not only have life insurance, but nursing home insur-

ance, as well. Some long-term care is so expensive you have to sell your home and live in a rented room or with the kids to pay for it. When I found out the cost of caring for my husband, I worried about how I could afford it. Not everyone is lucky enough to die before they hit the floor. Most of us will need some kind of long-term care before we pass on.

Nursing home insurance is not advertised the way life insurance is. I had to ask my insurance agent about it. Some policies will pay for nursing care in your own home, ranging from \$10 an hour to \$125 for the day. All you have to do is call a nursing home and find out what it costs per day to understand the importance of this kind of insurance.

I feel blessed that I haven't required nursing care yet, but it could happen. The younger you are, the lower the payments. Urge your readers not to wait until it's too late. Tell them to get smart and get insurance. — Beaverton, Ore.

Dear Beaver: YOU told them, and I appreciate it because I did not know that such insurance was available. Thanks for educating me as well as millions of others. What you have written could be a godsend.

Danville nostalgia

Did you know that around 1930 a group of English speaking farmers got together to form an association called the United Farmers of Danville. The objective was to improve the financial situation of farmers and promote increased socializing. The former was to be achieved by the bulk, at wholesale prices, of lime, fertilizer and meal. A certain limited success was experienced although they never did get around to bulk purchase of meal. With the latter objective, they were the most successful.

A hall was built on Prince Albert Street behind what some will recall as Webb and Hill's store where a parking lot exists today. This was the scene of the regular Saturday night dances featuring the Allaire Orchestra, Duke and his Swingbillies, Slim Hébert and his orchestra or one of the local groups con-

sisting of Jack and Joe Hobbs, Bill Gardner and Grant Davis, just to name a few. When the paid musicians were finished for the evening, Doug Johnston would bring out his accordion (squeeze box) and play until daylight when the tired farmers went home to chore. Square dances were a popular feature and David Gifford, Joe Saffin, and Dick Johnston as callers.

At intermission, Mrs. Fred Woods, whose husband was the janitor, was busy selling hot dogs and drinks. Beer and hard liquor were prohibited in the hall, but trips to the car to shake one's thirst were not uncommon.

A major social event of the year was the "Farmers' Supper" which was held in mid-October in the Farmers' Hall. It was the duty of the president, secretary and directors to ensure that there were

enough beans, scallops, rolls, pies, cakes and many more delicious dishes on hand for the expected crowd and to secure donations of the four eight gallon cans of milk and two gallons of cream that was always needed. The food was laid out on four big tables. Each table had an

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you haven't locked up the cat issue, because I would like to add some information from the Minnesota Wildlife Rehabilitation Clinic.

Last year, the Wildlife Rehabilitation Clinic treated over 600 wild animals whose injuries had been caused by cats and dogs. A study conducted in England estimated that pet cats kill 70 million native wild animals every year. In Wisconsin, rural cats kill 19 million songbirds and 140,000 game birds annually. This means our native wildlife faces decimation due, in part, to cat predators.

You are legally responsible for your pet's behavior. It is required in most cities that both cats and dogs be restrained. They can be impounded if found roaming free, and you would have to pay a fee for their release. And, because natural habitats for wildlife are being destroyed, wild animals are forced to find food and shelter in other places, including your backyard. This puts them dangerously close to your children and your pets.

Please urge your readers to supervise their pets, not only for their own protection, but for the safety of the wildlife around them. — Minneapolis Reader

Dear Mpls. Reader: That is some valuable information. Thanks for passing it on.

overseer with helpers whose job it was to see that everyone had plenty of food.

The members of the association whose membership per family was \$1.50 entitled them to all the oyster, butter and crackers you could eat. Mrs. Leonard Barlow prepared the oyster soup. This such a huge community event no-one was ever turned away at the door.

Another highlight of the year was the annual Farmers' Picnic held always on July 1st. They were held at various locations one of which was the Chris Hall farm, later known as the Floyd Fowler property, where Maurice Grimard used to live. Sporting events included foot races, bag races, three legged races, jumping and the tug-of-war. Each family brought their own food. It was a popular event which about 1,000 people usually attended.

Marlene Brown

Compton
Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
835-5484

Friends and relatives were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Donald Luce at the CUSE Bowen site on Friday. Friends and relatives called at the Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville, and attended the funeral on Monday, July 11, 2000. Sympathy to his wife and family and his brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Judy Smith of Sherbrooke spent a day guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.



CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

'CWXMBHC ... ZLXMX ING HCD SN ND RLX CBM CDP FBP UNABRRBHC DT, CDP RLXI SN ND RLX CBM CDP FBP RLX UXNUAX.'

- SMNGHLN WCMO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's been a crazy, over-the-top, incredible, overwhelming year for me; a life-changing year." - Andre Agassi © 2000 by NEA, Inc.

KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



"You're eating her plaster model of Mount Everest!"

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OR KNOWLTON: (450) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

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THE RECORD, P.O. BOX 1200, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC J1H 5L6

020 Lots For Sale

SHERBROOKE - 190 acres with visibility, "without equal", near highway, industry outback and shopping centre. Exceptional opportunity for investor or property developer. (819) 823-0426 or m.mercier@attglob.al.net.

035 For Rent

AYER'S CLIFF - Charming renovated cottage, private setting, 2 km. from Lac Massawippi, wood floors, solarium, gazebo, sun deck, garden, pond, 40 kms. private trails on 1000 acre estate. Seasonal or annual. (819) 838-4880 or (819) 572-0250.

AYER'S CLIFF - Westmount. 2 bedroom, \$455/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, \$550/month. Quiet area, swimming pool, many activities nearby. (819) 838-5710.

035 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE - 2 1/2 (\$235), 4 1/2 (\$260): basement, furnished; 3 1/2 (\$270): basement, furnished, with dishwasher, washer and dryer, not heated. Available immediately. Close to university, quiet area. No animals. Call (819) 565-8921 (5 p.m. to 7 p.m.).

LENNOXVILLE - 3 1/2 basement apartment, very bright, newly renovated. Everything included, furnished. \$375 per month. Call (819) 823-1344.

NEW ADMINISTRATION - 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, Residence Oxford. Competitive prices. Pool, private park, choice area, large apartments, furnished if needed. Close to all services, bus, depanneur. (819) 564-1962 or 822-0763.

040 Wanted To Rent

FAMILY looking for a house to rent in North Hatley, Lennoxville or Canton Hatley. We have 2 well mannered dogs. Call (819) 842-4622 ask for Robert or Marie Josee.

100 Job Opportunities

ARE YOU CONNECTED? Internet users wanted. \$350-\$800 per week. www.home-career.com

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED - A year round, full-time position at a country inn in North Hatley (approx. 35 hrs. per week). Wages are very competitive and according to experience. must be available to work on weekends. please fax resume to (819) 842-2248.

100 Job Opportunities

COMMUNICATIONS CO-ORDINATOR

Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network is seeking a Communications Co-ordinator to be based in an office at Uplands Museum in Lennoxville. Reporting to a board of directors and under direction of the president, the successful candidate will:

- be responsible to serve as a communications centre for participants in the Heritage Network
- attend board meetings and serve as recording secretary preparing minutes and attending to follow-up needs
- oversee day-to-day details of the office and of communications needs

Requirements for the position are:

- some post secondary education
- good English language skills and a working knowledge of French
- computer literacy including experience with Windows, word processing, spread sheets, some graphics, use of internet, etc.
- freedom for some travel within Quebec
- a readiness to be self-directed and operate with minimal supervision

To apply, provide a resume addressed to: QAHN at Uplands, 9 Speid Street, Lennoxville QC, J1M 1R9 or fax to 819-564-8951. Address phone inquiries to Mr. Evans at 819-562-5260.

100 Job Opportunities

170 Auctions

THE LAS ROSAS CLASSIQUE 2000 at the Fairgrounds of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec. Thursday, July 20, 2000. Featuring some 30 odd lots of quality Jerseys, including, cows, semen, embryos and choice heifers to be born. Ex. a daughter from the maternal sister to Piedmont H.R. Mirielle VG89, 2 yrs., 1st senior 1 yr., RAWF, descendants of Bonnyburn Imp. Sprite EX2, All Can., exported to Brazil and dam of Bonnyburn Juno Spirit, EX3, all Can. Viewing of cattle July 20, 2000 - 4:00, parade 5:00. Complementary barbecue and refreshments 6:00. Sale by private treaty and by auction of farm related and Jersey collectibles, including paintings, prints, famous show cow blankets, show trunks, country and farm office furniture, etc. Auctioneer Hermann Jimmy Kohler, 282 Range 12, Kingsey Falls, QC, Tel/Fax: (819) 358-6664. Cell at sale (819) 740-0021.

100 Job Opportunities

RETIRED AND LOOKING for part-time work? Why not consider tutoring adults students (1 to 4 students at a time) in English for a private language school? If your are interested, please forward your resume to Box 314, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Qc., J1H 5L6.

195 Trucks For Sale

1997 MAZDA B2300, standard, 4 cylinder, includes a cap. Call (819) 569-0334 ask for Livia.

200 Vehicles Wanted

LOOKING FOR A CARGO van in good condition. 1996 + or - Call (819) 564-2303.

290 Articles For Sale

WEST BOLTON - Good quality hayfield available, ready for cutting, up to 1000 bales yield. Easy access on Highway 243. \$285. Call (450) 243-5764, (514) 849-1312.

295 Articles Wanted

URGENT! URGENT! URGENT! Wanted: old tin or galvanized sap buckets. Also milk cans, wagon wheels and antiques over 50 years old. Please call (819) 572-3182, leave message.

300 Machinery

ROUND BALE equipment for sale includes baler, wrapper and silagrip. Call (819) 566-4245.

315 Horses

3rd YEAR SUMMER RIDING CAMP. Experienced instructor, English riding on purebred Morgans. Horseback riding summer day camp for children 8 years and older in Sutton. Half day camp to ride, learn horsemanship, stable and tack management. Private or semi-private lessons also available. Handicap children are welcome for a special program. Bilingual. Call Anna at (450) 538-3387.

325 Poultry

TURKEYS, DUCKS, geese, layers, quails, fancy poultry, pheasants, guineas, peacocks, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838.

330 Pets

CI CI's COIFFURE CANINE. All breed dog grooming. Reasonable rates. Sara Hawe Smith, 39 Deacon Street, Lennoxville, (819) 565-3817.

340 Garage Sales

WATERVILLE Giant garage sale (indoor) 6270 Rte 143 S, Bar Bretagne, 22nd and 23rd. Furniture galore. Dressers, bedroom suites, dining room sets, etc. (819) 837-0543.

395 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPETS - For all your floor covering needs. Installation. Free estimate. Payment plans available. 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974.

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Sherbrooke, Que. J1J 2C2

565-9779

Bury
Nina Rowell

Mrs. Lillian Thompson has returned to her home in Gorham, N.H., after spending the past month as guest of her sisters and brothers-in-law, Nina and Herbert Rowell and Audrey and Stuart Dougherty.

On Sunday, June 25th, Lillian Thompson, accompanied Herbert and Nina Rowell to Lennoxville, where they attended a family reunion at the home of Miss Dorothy Shattuck. Dorothy had invited several cousins from the Parsons family to meet another distant cousin, Elyse Knight of New York, and her mother Dorothy Knight of California. Elyse is the daughter of Ted Knight of TV's Mary Tyler Moore Show. A very pleasant afternoon was spent visiting, picture taking and enjoying the delicious lunch prepared and served by Marguerite Bennett and Bill Ellis. Many thanks to Dorothy for hosting such a pleasant afternoon.

Ross Bradley of Mississauga, Ont., accompanied by his daughter visited his uncle Clifford Anderson on Canada Day. Ross is a son of the late Grace Anderson Bradley.

Bud and Lillian Coates were among the friends and relatives who went to Cobourg, Ont., to attend the funeral service for Thomas Lawrence.

Among the July 1st visitors of Stuart

and Audrey Dougherty were Carmen and John Clough of Cowansville and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Clough, Larry Clough and Judy Clough, Muriel and Gerald Benjamin of So. Woodbury, Vt., and Doug and Debbie Davies of Chatham, Ont., and Mrs. Fay Rand of Lennoxville.

Holiday visitors at the Rowell home were David, Carolyn and Emily Baldwin of Baldwin's Mills, Allan, Nancy and Thomas Rowell of Lennoxville, Brian, Adam and Alesia Rowell of Eaton Corner. They were also joined at the Cultural Center by Nelson, Jonathan and Joanna Rowell and Madonna Burke all of Gloucester, Ont. They were also very pleased to meet Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopkins Jr., of Beaconsfield, Que. Donald, more familiarly remembered as Donnie spent part of his youth in Bury, where his father, the late Donald Hopkins Sr., was one of the first TV repairman and salesmen in the area. They were devoted supporters of the Bury United Church and Sunday School and were deeply missed when they moved to Ontario in 1964. Audrey was a most efficient and dedicated president of the Women's Association, later called United Church Women, Sunday School teacher and superintendent. It was dur-

ing this time that the Sunday School attendance increased to the extent that more room was necessary, thus the McKenzie Chapel in Gould Station was acquired and moved to Bury, in Sept. 1958, where it was annexed to the Bury

United Church, providing ample room for Sunday School and other church related functions.

Alesia and Adam Rowell were recent overnight guests of their grandparents, Herbert and Nina Rowell.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge #32 meets

COWANSVILLE

The last two card parties in the series of 1999-2000 was held on May 9 and May 25. On May 9 there was only six tables.

The N.G. Sis. June Royea welcomed all and thanked everyone for coming and gave out the usual rules. Those who won prizes were as follows:

Ladies 1st: Josee Streille, 6500; 2nd, Lillian Brown, 6420; 3rd, Norma McAuley. Men's 1st: Malcolm McPherson, 5320; 2nd Ormonde Brown, 4900; 3rd, Wesley McEravy, 2920.

Bingo: Doreen McPherson and Winston Dudley. Half and half: Doreen McPherson.

Door prizes: Margaret Bell, Norma McCauley, Ray Tinkler, Virginia Clifford.

On May 25, 2000 the last card party for the season, had 10 tables of people playing cards.

The N.G. Sis. June Royea once again

welcomed all and thanked everyone for supporting the lodge. This will be the last card party in this hall as we have to move out by the end of August, 2000.

The lucky winners this time were: Ladies 1st, Doreen Gibbs, 5680; 2nd Yvette McEravy, 5620, 3rd, Dorothy Pre-mont. Men's 1st, Arthur Hall, 5260; 2nd, Clifford Jones, 4960; Edwin Jenne.

Bingo: Gloria Taylor and Clifford Jones. Half and half: Doreen Gibbs.

Door prizes: Elizabeth Pow, Elo Ewings, Doreen McPherson, Ray Tinkler.

Drawing for various articles given by members and companies were as follow. Lucky winners were: Steven Grubb, Janet Royea, Roger Jones, Andrew Curtis, Deborah Talbot, Joan-Ann Buck, Sheri Taylor, Joanne Deguire, Ethel Bowles, Alice Helnick, Doreen Gibbs, Holly Durkee, Grace Bullock, Judy Jones, Judy Antel.

June Royea, Publicity Convenor

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Declaim
- 6 Needle boxes
- 11 Health resort
- 14 Poster
- 15 Rich cake
- 16 Got the "W"
- 17 Herb Alpert hit
- 19 Charged particle
- 20 ___ En-lai
- 21 Strong thread
- 23 E. Presley film
- 27 Light horse-drawn vehicles
- 29 1998 winner of two golf majors
- 30 "The ___ Woman"
- 31 Erroneous
- 32 Fashion

- 33 Old crone
- 36 Custard ingredients
- 37 Germanic god of thunder
- 38 Wooded valley
- 39 King of France
- 40 Supply the food
- 41 Center of Minoan culture
- 42 Worshiper
- 44 Temporary stops
- 45 Esteemed
- 47 Light rheostats
- 48 Gray-faced
- 49 Paper-and-string toy
- 50 Pretoria's nation: abbr.
- 51 Unannounced departure
- 58 Russian space station
- 59 Composer Blake

- 24 Mature insect
- 25 Breed of rabbit
- 26 Highland miss
- 27 Stogie or cheroot
- 28 Day segment
- 30 Stupid mistake
- 32 Cast a ballot
- 34 Change to fit
- 35 "Cagney & Lacey" star
- 37 Challenge
- 38 Percussion instrument
- 40 Healthy and strong, but unsophisticated

- 41 King Arthur's court
- 43 Buck's mate
- 44 Essence
- 45 Damages
- 46 Actor Davis
- 47 Rolls dem bones
- 49 Furrow
- 52 Be penitent
- 53 Back flow
- 54 Go wrong
- 55 Grow older
- 56 Moving vehicle
- 57 Way in: abbr.

Monday's Puzzle Solved

D	I	S	C	O		S	H	A	M		S	P	O	T				
E	A	T	U	P		H	O	L	Y		A	H	M	E				
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						I	S	T	S		A	L	A	S		W	E	S
D	O	N	E	E		S	L	A	T	E	S							
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A	R	L	O		L	E	S		S	E	L	E	S					

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7/18/00

DOWN

- 1 Saturn's wife
- 2 Taylor or Torn
- 3 Collection of anecdotes
- 4 Large barrel
- 5 Connoisseur
- 6 Attitudes of a people
- 7 Bean curd
- 8 Web address: abbr.
- 9 Inhabitant of
- 10 Maritime route
- 11 Holey food?
- 12 Bay on the Channel
- 13 Archer and Bancroft
- 18 Mets' stadium
- 22 Followers of Davis Love?
- 23 Errand boy

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

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By Eugene R. Puffenberger

7/18/00



The Great GM Clearance

- 4-speed automatic transmission with enhanced traction system
- Remote keyless entry with content theft system
- Cruise control • 4-wheel anti-lock braking system
- AM/FM stereo cassette

CAVALIER
Chevrolet Cavalier 4-door



\$198/month*
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included

0.9%
with purchase or lease†

Lease payment options

Cashdown (or equivalent trade-in)	Monthly payment
\$0	\$277
\$1,741	\$228
\$2,807	\$198

- Powerful 3.1 L V6 170 HP engine
- 4-speed automatic transmission • 4-wheel anti-lock braking system
- CD player • Battery run-down protection
- Air conditioning

Chevrolet MALIBU



\$21,348 with purchase...
\$258/month*
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included

Lease payment options

Cashdown (or equivalent trade-in)	Monthly payment
\$0	\$349
\$1,455	\$308
\$3,206	\$258

0.9%
Financing with Purchase***

Chevrolet BLAZER 4X4 2-door



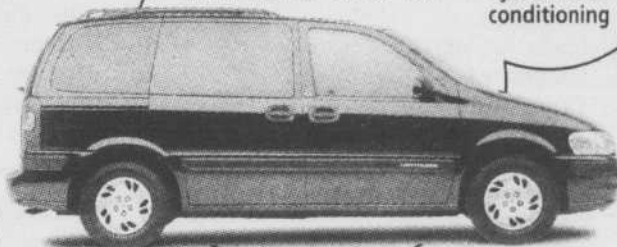
- Vortec 4300 V6 190 HP engine • 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive • 4-wheel disc and anti-lock braking system
- Driver and front passenger air bags • Air conditioning
- Power door locks, windows and heated mirrors

\$399/month*
36-month lease
\$0 cashdown
Freight and preparation included

Lease payment options

Cashdown (or equivalent trade-in)	Monthly payment
\$0	\$372
\$2,141	\$308
\$3,483	\$268

Chevrolet VENTURE VALUE VAN



- 3.4 L 3400 185 HP engine
- 4-speed automatic transmission • 4-wheel anti-lock braking system • Air conditioning

\$238/month*
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included

Lease payment options

Cashdown (or equivalent trade-in)	Monthly payment
\$0	\$343
\$3,671	\$238
\$4,238	\$222

Chevrolet SILVERADO
regular cab



- Vortec 4300 V6 200 HP engine • Automatic transmission with overdrive and tow/haul mode • 4-wheel disc and anti-lock braking system
- Split front bench seat with center armrest • Locking rear differential • Chrome grille, bumpers and wheels

\$268/month*
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included



Chevrolet Oldsmobile Dealers' Marketing Association of Quebec recommends consumers read the following information. Limited time retail offers applying on new selected 2000 vehicles in stock and as described above. Models shown are for illustration purposes only. Subject to GMAC credit approval. *Monthly payments based on a lease with initial downpayment (see charts). Freight and preparation included with lease. Licensing, insurance and taxes extra. Security deposit not more than \$475 and first month's payment required upon delivery. Fee of 12¢ per kilometre after 60,000 km. **0.9% purchase financing rate available for up to 48 months and for up to 60 months on Cavalier. Excludes Metro, Corvette, 2500 series Pickups, Tahoe, Suburban, Express, and Cadillac models. ***Preparation included with purchase. (Malibu: \$770). Licensing, insurance and taxes extra. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Financing example of \$20,000 at 0.9%: 60 payments of \$341.01. Interest cost: \$460.60. total cost: \$20,460.60. Financing example of \$20,000 at 0.9%: 48 payments of \$424.37. interest cost: \$369.76. total cost: \$20,369.76. 0.9% financing rate available for up to 60 months with purchase and for up to 36 months with lease on mentioned models. †Graduate rebate taxable and subject to manufacturer's established criteria. ‡Registered Trademark of General Motors Corporation. TD Bank licensed user of Mark. Dealer trade may be required. For more information, see your participating dealer or visit www.gmcanada.com

CHEVROLET
Oldsmobile

