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## Suspense over Paradis' future to end today

*Will he stay or will he go?*

By Maurice Crossfield

After months of suspense and rumors, Pierre Paradis will announce today whether he will remain as the MNA for Brome-Missisquoi, or give up his seat to take on new challenges.

Paradis has been in a prolonged reflection on his political future after being left out of Premier Jean Charest's cabinet in April. Working in the riding, Paradis has not returned to Quebec City since the snub.

Reelected for the seventh time in the April 14 general election, Paradis was widely regarded as a prime candidate for a high profile cabinet position. First elected in a byelection in 1981, Paradis has more cabinet experience than any of his Liberal colleagues, holding ministerial positions in Labor, Environment, Municipal Affairs and Housing. He also sat as the Official Opposition House Leader from 1994 to 2003.

In 1983 Paradis ran for the Liberal leadership, coming in second to Robert Bourassa and narrowly beating Daniel Johnson, who would later replace Bourassa. Johnson, a close friend of Charest, was recently named to head up a commission studying the Montreal superhospital project, along with former prime minister Brian Mulroney.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Pierre Paradis is widely expected to resign as the Brome-Missisquoi MNA today.

Over the summer and fall a number of rumors have surfaced concerning other offers Paradis may have in front of him, most of which have him heading for Ottawa: A senate seat, being named a federal judge, or even running federally in the neighboring riding of St-Jean, where a byelection is to be called if a general election isn't called first.

Recently Paradis spoke to the media to criticize his own government on its inaction concerning health care, and its emerging hard line with unions. The criticisms strengthened the likelihood he was preparing for an exit from provincial politics.

Previously Paradis had said he would announce his decision by Nov. 17, the 23rd anniversary of his first election. Garnering more votes in each successive election win, Paradis and his supporters turned Brome-Missisquoi into a Liberal stronghold.

Wednesday an aide to Paradis said he would be going to Quebec City Thursday morning, and would be announcing his decision in question period, between 2 and 4 p.m.

The only thing that could affect the timing of the announcement is Paradis' mother's deteriorating health, which has been a constant concern for the family for months.

## Cité des Rivières steams ahead

By Tom Peacock

The minds behind Sherbrooke's Cité des Rivières project announced the next phase of the city's transformation at a press conference at Domaine Howard yesterday.

The plan includes transformation of the old train station near Lac des Nations into a public market, as well as extensive landscaping of the industrial wasteland surrounding the site.

"The town has already bought the station," said Jacques O'Bready, former mayor of Sherbrooke and president of the Cité des Rivières corporation. "Now, we need to present a plan to all levels of government before we can proceed with the project."

This phase of the project, which will likely cost around \$3 million, will be funded in equal parts by the provincial and federal governments and the municipality.

O'Bready explained that three types of clients will rent commercial space in and around the building: those who plan to sell fresh produce at the public market, those who will



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Donald Thompson, whose tourist train operation already runs along the tracks eastward from Sherbrooke to Quebec City, is excited about the prospect of being able to use the train station as an embarking point for his customers.

open specialty shops such as bakeries inside, and the local operator of a tourist train service.

The public market will stay open for 17 weeks, from spring until fall.

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**New section, same commitment**  
The Record begins a new section with a long English-speaking population and a long history of settlement in the area. The new section will be a weekly publication that will serve throughout the week in Stanstead and the surrounding border area.

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# Ondaatje packs Bandeen Hall for reading

By Tom Peacock

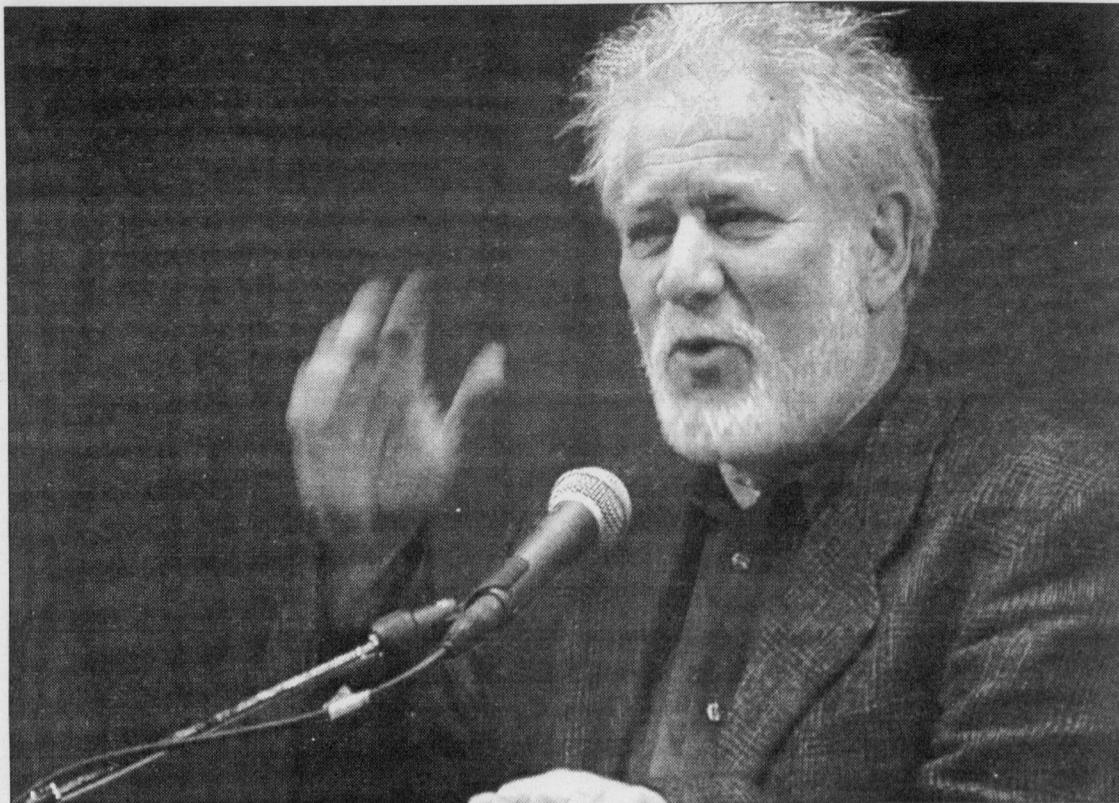
**A**claimed Canadian author Michael Ondaatje was the guest of honour at Literacy in Action's first annual Author's Festival Fundraiser Tuesday night in Bishop's University's Bandeen Hall.

Ondaatje, who was born in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) in 1943, attended Bishop's between 1962 and 1964. Since publishing his first book of poetry in 1967, Ondaatje has won numerous literary awards for his novels and collections of poetry, including the Canadian Governor General's Award (twice) and the Booker Prize for his novel *The English Patient*. The movie adaptation of the *English Patient* was a huge success, winning nine Academy Awards.

Ondaatje started by reading several of his poems, including a funny but strongly personal gem entitled, "Translation of my Postcards", a passionate and sensual piece called, "The Cinnamon Peeler's Wife" and a couple of obscurely referential verses based in ancient times.

The author went on to read a passage from his book about Ceylon and his Dutch-Ceylonese family called, *Running in the Family*. Ondaatje also read from his novel based in Canada, *In the Skin of a Lion*. The author's seamless blend of poetry and prose, his balance of humour with meaningfulness, captivated the imagination of the packed room.

Three local writers - Janice LaDuke, Brenda Hartwell and Ann Scowcroft - also read selections of their works before Ondaatje took the stage. The local writers' eclectic mix of pieces - including Hartwell's playful children's story, Scowcroft's pathos-ridden treatment of a troubled father-daughter relationship, and LaDuke's nostalgic grasp at a lost adolescent memory - were also very well received by the audience. For more on the first annual Literacy in Action Author's Festival Fundraiser, see tomorrow's Talk of the Townships.



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Michael Ondaatje read selected works for an appreciative audience at Bandeen Hall Tuesday evening.

## U of S researcher to lead national research team

### *In search of quieter ride for vehicle passengers*

**L**ow frequency noise such as the sound of rough pavement under tires or a noisy heater spouting hot air can easily aggravate the most patient driver. Most of today's cars use advanced systems to reduce interior noise for passengers, but a national research team being led by a Université de Sherbrooke professor is investigating ways to incorporate new acoustic materials to help block or reduce noise. Dr. Nouredine Atalla, a mechanical engi-

neering professor, is coordinating the team that consists of researchers at the University of Ottawa, University of Toronto and Université de Sherbrooke. The team was recently awarded funding of up to \$951,000 from the AUTO21 Network of Centres of Excellence and several industry supporters.

The project is developing new non-homogenous acoustic materials and active noise control strategies that enhance sound absorption and attenuation at low frequencies. These materials (foams, fibres, felts) are used extensively in automotive sound package components, such as floor, door panels and headliners. They play a vital role in reducing the noise a vehicle occupant

hears.

"Automotive sound packages have several layers to absorb and or block sounds. For example, a traditional car floor consists of decoupling foam sandwiched between the sheet metal and a carpet nap backed by a heavy impervious layer," says Dr. Atalla. "The composite foams constructions that we are developing combine lightweight with a higher rate of absorption, damping and isolation than what is currently used."

Bruno-Marie Béchar, rector of the Université de Sherbrooke, says he is pleased to see another scientist from the university contributing to AUTO21 by directing the new research project. The project is one of seven new research

projects worth a total of \$6.5 million being supported by the AUTO21 Network of Centres of Excellence and industry. AUTO21 is a federal program that supports 28 other auto-related R&D projects at 33 universities across Canada, with combined federal and industry funding of more than \$8 million per year. The new projects add 32 researchers and 53 student researchers to the current AUTO21 investigative team of more than 250 university and industry researchers, and more than 250 graduate and post-graduate students. AUTO21 is funded by the Networks of Centres of Excellence of Canada program.

## Weather

**Today:** Rain mixed with light snow in the evening. Winds southerly 40 km/h with gusts to 70 diminishing to 20 in the afternoon. High 7.

**Friday:** Snow. Low minus 2. High zero.

**Saturday:** A mix of sun and cloud. Low minus 5. High minus 2.

**Sunday:** Sunny. Low minus 4. High plus 55.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# Sexual assault charges laid against repeat offender

By Nelson Afonso  
SHERBROOKE

A 42-year-old man from the Quebec City area was in court Wednesday facing sexual assault charges on four little girls from the Sherbrooke and Cookshire areas.

François Boulanger was arrested Tuesday afternoon after a couple from Sherbrooke filed a complaint in August stating that he had assaulted their 10-year-old daughter.

Boulanger had offered to give the girl karate lessons in the couple's basement back in March. However, he had the girl dress only in shorts and t-shirt instead of a traditional uniform, he then assaulted during her "lessons."

Since then, investigators have uncovered that Boulanger had allegedly also fondled three other young girls.

Police spokesman André Lemire said Wednesday that Boulanger first assaulted a pair of three- and four-year-old sisters in Cookshire sometime in September, 2002. Boulanger was dating

their mother at the time.

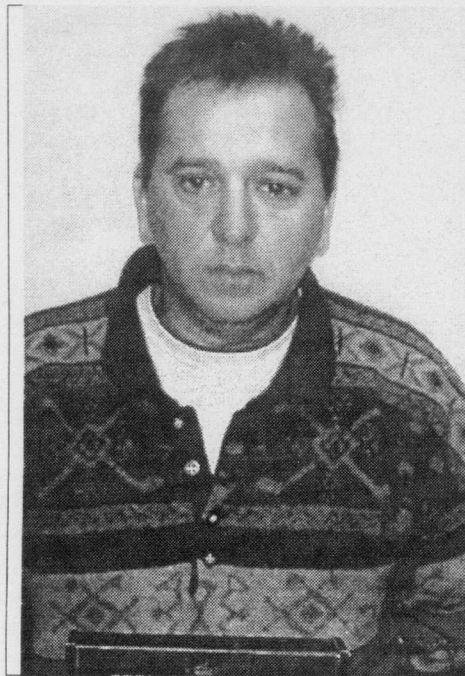
Investigators also believe that he assaulted the granddaughter of another woman he was dating in 2002 and right until he was arrested this week in Sherbrooke.

He is also facing one charge of physical assault against the Cookshire woman.

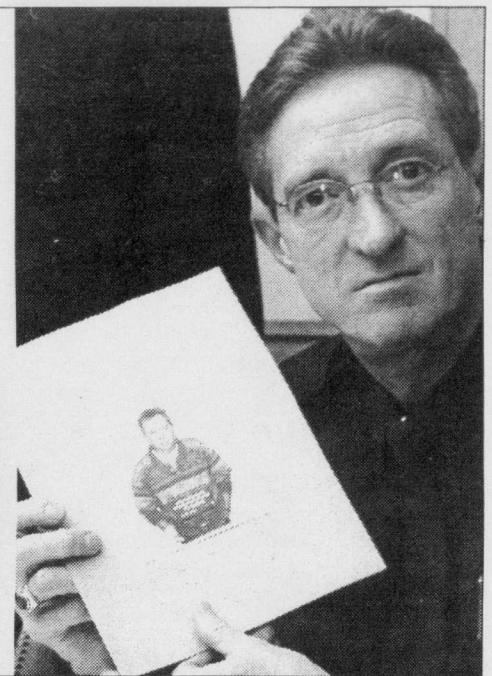
Boulanger, who was bounced around from one halfway house to another since leaving Quebec City and ending up in Cookshire is well-known to police. He has been arrested in the past for a variety of things including assault with a deadly weapon, sexual assault, possession of drugs and auto theft.

"We believe that having his picture in the media will push others who recognize him to come forward with more such stories," said Lemire.

"We expect to get more complaints from parents out there from our area, but we also suspect he did the same between here and Quebec City."



François Boulanger is believed to have committed other assaults.



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Police spokesman André Lemire wants anyone with information to come forward.

## Door-to-door fraud artist pleads guilty

By Nelson Afonso

Police arrested Tuesday a 57-year-old man who had been fraudulently soliciting cash and food donations for the Sherbrooke-based Fondation Rock Guertin from unsuspecting individuals and merchants.

Réal Labrie appeared in court Tuesday afternoon and pled guilty to four charges of fraud and two others of impersonation with intent. He was immediately sentenced to three months of house arrest and a one-year probation.

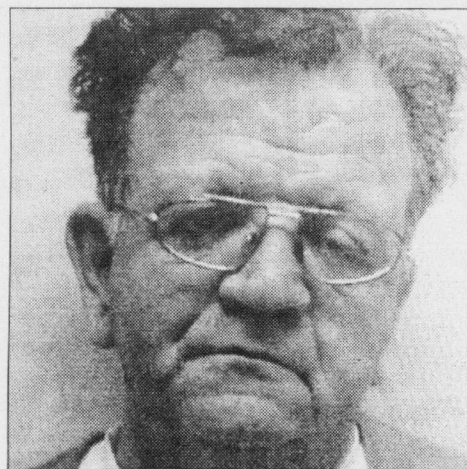
Labrie had been going door-to-door soliciting for the Fondation for three weeks now. He probably received cheques and food from dozens of local individuals or merchants, said Sherbrooke police spokesman André Lemire. He received cash donations of

up to \$400 on multiple occasions.

"It's extremely possible that other individuals and companies were cheated in the same manner," added Lemire. "We hope that by showing his picture they will come forward and tell their story too."

Labrie was already well-known to police for committing a variety of other frauds.

Lemire also wanted to remind Sherbrooke residents that a permit issued by the city is necessary for anyone going door-to-door to solicit money or anything else. Fondation Rock Guertin volunteers who solicit money and food for the organization's food basket drive also possess identification cards with the organization's name and logo.



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Réal Labrie pleaded guilty to soliciting money fraudulently for a local food drive.

been able to do so, since the running rights of the tracks leading to the station belong to the Montreal, Maine & Atlantic Railway.

"We have been letting passengers on and off at other secure spots, but you really need to have a station as an embarking point," Thompson said, adding that if the project goes as planned, he will likely try to extend his operation westward towards Magog and Montreal.

Cité des Rivières spokesperson Marie-Claude Bibeau said the City of Sherbrooke bought the old Canadian Pacific train station and the whole south bank

area at the end of Lac des Nations for \$1.1 million last year. The city is still in negotiations with the owner of Motos Thibault to see if they can acquire the land under the motorcycle shop, adjacent to the project site.

O'Bready said the last phase of the pedestrian circuit around Lac des Nations, a crucial piece of the Cité des Rivières project, should be finished by the end of this month. "We want to have the Montcalm Bridge (at the north end of the lake) finished for the winter, so pedestrians and cross-country skiers can use it," he said.

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specialty shops and boutiques will compliment the market during the summer season, but will also stay open throughout the winter.

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## BRIEF

### Waterloo election: Rainville withdraws

Shortly after announcing he was running for a vacant council seat in Waterloo, André Rainville has withdrawn from the election campaign.

After ten years on council Rainville, 44, quit in 2002 after a disagreement with Mayor Paul Masse. Last week, on the last day of nominations, he announced he would be running for Seat 4. But on Tuesday he announced he would not be attempting to return to council.

That leaves two candidates vying for Seat 4, Terrence Poulin and Nicole Brunelle. Meanwhile Sylvain Brien and Georgette Beau-regard-Boivin are campaigning to be elected in Seat 2. Election day is Nov. 30.

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# Anglican diocese negotiating with Barry Husk

*Other disputes not connected*

By Stephen McDougall  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Anglican church warden Barry Husk has confirmed that he and the St. Georges Church corpora-

tion are in negotiations with the Quebec Diocese in hopes of settling the legal action Husk undertook three years ago.

"We have had two meetings so far and a third one is being planned," said Husk Tuesday.

"We hope to establish a dialogue that can lead to an agreement."

Husk had filed three injunctions in the summer of 2000, claiming the diocese and its Bishop Bruce Stavert had too much authority over its parishes and that their accounting practices were questionable.

In September, a Superior Court judge rejected the diocese's argument that Husk's case was not valid and allowed him to pursue the diocese in court. The diocese chose not to appeal the case.

Many within the church hoped the willingness to negotiate would halt other disputes the diocese has with other parishes. But Husk admitted his case should not be considered the key to resolving all differences with other parishes.

"My case does not necessarily affect the dispute in Magog or other places. They may parallel mine, but they are not impeded by my legal claim."

Husk was referring to the dispute at St. Luke's Anglican church in Magog that flared up again Monday evening.

A majority of local church members at a vestry meeting voted 21-13 to reject a proposal to settle a \$86,000 debt diocesan officials have made against

the church, through the proceeds of the sale of the rectory.

The claim stems from the out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit brought by St. Luke's former minister Rev. Lynn Ross.

Joan Kirby-Bergeron argued the claim was not legal because the vestry had not agreed to it, though the agreement was signed by the church warden acting on behalf of St. Luke's Corporation.

"They claim the \$86,000 was for paying Rev. Ross' salary for two years and for the diocesan's fair share collection," she said.

"We never agreed to it and when they tried to get us to sign an agreement Monday night, we rejected it."

The dissident group has argued the diocese is trying to punish the parish because of Rev. Ross' lawsuit.

"Lynn Ross dared to disagree with the Bishop and then sued him," she said.

"Now that he is gone, we have to pay for this sin against the Bishop."

Apart from demanding the debt be repaid, the diocese sold the parish rectory last February for just over \$200,000 without consulting the church members.

"We had wanted to sell the rectory to Ross and use the money to settle the debt problem, but the diocese took the money and claimed it was the Bishop's asset, not the parishes," said Kirby-Bergeron.

"The Bishop had rejected our idea and argued we could mortgage the church and the church hall to pay back the debt."

She said several church members are considering contesting the sale of the rectory in court in order to block the diocesan efforts to impose the debt claim.

"If the diocese were to drop this debt, we would consider not blocking the sale of the rectory," she said.

Kirby-Bergeron argued if the members had agreed to the contract offered by Blair and Clark Monday night, the parish would be heavily in debt, have no control over their assets and have to follow canon laws set down by the Bishop that they do not accept.

"I am not against negotiating a deal, but I and other members will not accept the imposition of a deal by the Diocese," she said.

She claimed the ballot Blair and Clark presented for voting on the deal was dishonest, because the wording included ratification of the debt and mortgage conditions in both the Yes and No options.

"This was coercion," she charged.

"And when I tried to explain that to the members, Mr. Blair claimed I was disrupting the meeting by a filibuster. I was only trying to show the people there how they were being treated by

the diocese."

The dispute in Magog is not the only headache for the Anglican church.

Last year, the diocese censured retired Rev. Keith Perry Gore with an ancient ecclesiastical court because of disparaging comments he made about Bishop Stavert.

Rev. Perry Gore refused to participate in the court process and later sued the diocese after the court voted to relieve him of his religious status.

In Brookbury, near Bury, a lawsuit was launched last winter by Eaton-Dudswell-Victoria parish incumbent Rev. Florence Lieu to reclaim \$12,944 from a cemetery association fund administered by church members Diane and William Cloutier and the Royal Trust company.

Lieu argued the money, part of an estimated \$35,000 fund, is the property of the diocese and its incumbent minister. But the Cloutiers and other church members have argued the money and the fund are part of the parish and should only be administered by the parish.

The money had been placed in a private investment fund by the late church warden Allen Martin and access to it was denied to Lieu or the Diocese.

Kirby-Bergeron admits the continued demands for money from the diocese shows it is not willing to recognize the Husk case as applying to St. Luke's situation or to other existing legal disputes.

She said the various dissident groups now fighting the diocese should ban together in order to have a more solid, common front.

"The legal arguments and the tough meetings take up all our time," she said.

"We have not had time to contact other groups who are fighting the diocese. Maybe it is time we change our strategy."

No one from the diocese could be reached for comment at press time.

## CORRECTION

In a related story on a meeting at St. Luke's Anglican Church in Magog Monday night, it was stated that a notice of meeting called by St. Luke's incumbent Fred Richardson had been removed.

Rev. Richardson called to say that he had not posted a notice of meeting.

He said a cancellation notice was posted by warden Ross Bennett and he removed it. Richardson said the cancellation of meeting notice was reposted and he again removed it.

The Record regrets any confusion this may have caused.



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# Settlement reached in Domaine St-Laurent time shares

By Nelson Afonso  
SHERBROOKE

After years of legal wrangling, former time-sharing tenants of the Domaine St-Laurent in Compton officially reached a settlement with the firm that purchased the resort and then denied their contracts.

Between 1986 and 1992, more than 800 people purchased time shares in the Compton Domaine St-Laurent villas which could be traded for time in other condos around the world. Then, the Domaine went bankrupt in 1990, and was taken over by a financial institution.

In 1992, the resort was purchased by the Maharishi Heaven on Earth Development Corporation which refused to recognize the time-share leases. Although it has since sold the resort, Heaven On Earth still owns a number of the villas.

In April, 2000, Appeals Court judges Morris Fish, Marie Deschamps and Robert Pigeon authorized the class action suit after ruling the plaintiffs had signed registered leases.

The lawyer representing the former tenants in the suit, Stéphan Nadeau, said the recent sale of the properties will bring in \$300,000. Once municipal taxes are paid that will leave \$275,000 from which the lawyers will take their cut for legal fees and notices. About \$175,000 to \$180,000 will be left to share among the claimants.

Nadeau said that former tenants have until Dec. 17 to make a claim to the clerk's office at the Sherbrooke Courthouse. After that, the proceeds will be split among those who have registered their claims.

"We could have gotten more but that would have cost more (in court costs) and have taken even more time to settle," said Nadeau. "The former tenants are happy because they stood up to them (Maharishi). They wouldn't let anyone step all over them."

The money will be distributed according to the number of weeks members had left in the time-share leases.

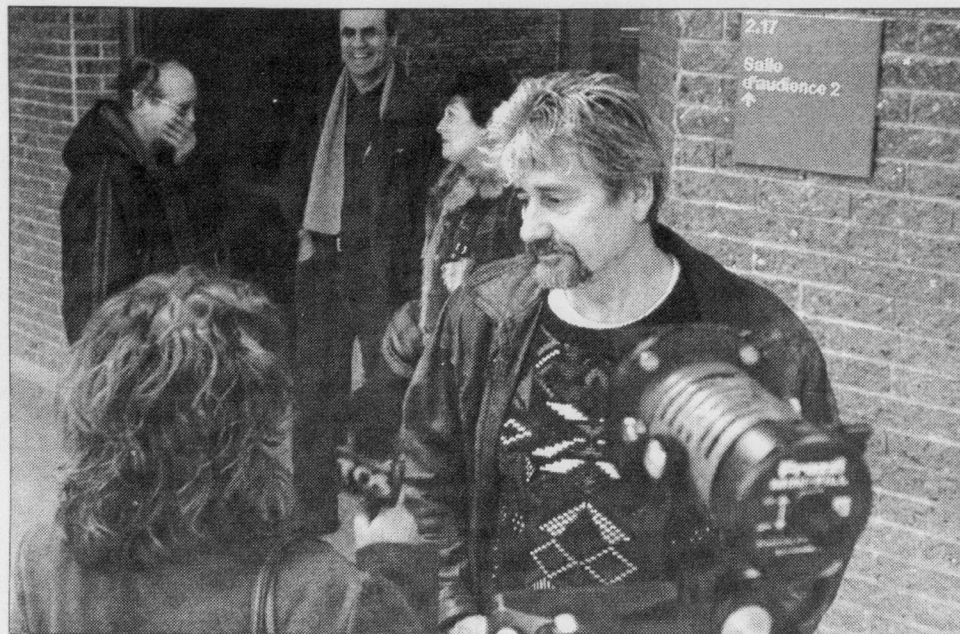
Most of those who purchased condo leases from Domaine St-Laurent were from the Townships, the Montreal area and Ottawa. Some had signed 50-year leases for \$15,000, that were to allow them to use the condos for two weeks a year.

"We're partly happy with the settlement because you have to remember that we were had, we lost a lot of money here," said former tenant Gaétan Giguère of Sherbrooke. "At least the settlement will get us something back."

The settlement was approved Wednesday by Quebec Superior Court Judge Léo Daigle.

For St-Elie d'Orford's Angèle St-Louis, who spent \$5,000 for the time-share, the lesson was a hard one to learn.

"Many poor people borrowed money from the bank to buy these time shares, and now they don't have any savings left," she concluded.



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Money from the settlement will be distributed according to the number of weeks members had left in the time-share leases

## BRIEFS

### Body found in St-Félix-de-Kingsey

Montreal Police are investigating the suspicious death of a Montreal man found in a field in St-Félix-de-Kingsey this week.

The body of Alam Solam Khan, 20 was found in a field on Quatrième Rang. Khan had been missing since September, when he disappeared from Montreal. That day he left his apartment with two suspects, telling his wife he would be back later.

Police say Khan's death may have been a settling of accounts concerning a drug deal.

### Electric problem cause of Shefford house fire

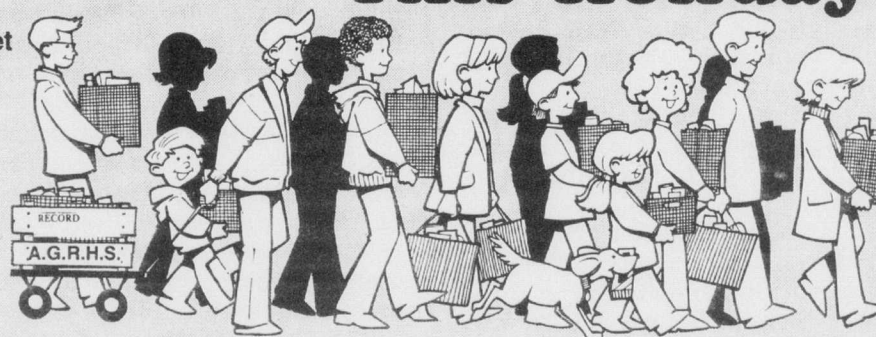
An electrical problem is being cited as the cause of a fire that destroyed a house in Shefford Township Tuesday afternoon.

No one was home at the time, but a neighbor saw smoke and called firefighters. By the time they arrived at the scene on Darby Road the house was burning heavily, and could not be saved.

Valued at \$65,000, the house had been a new home for a mother and her four children. Sûreté du Québec spokesman Const. Louis-Philippe Ruel said a former owner told police there had been electrical problems in the past.

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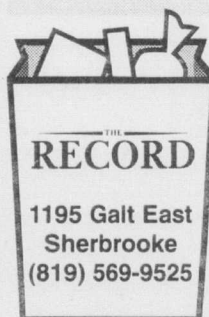
Please bring your food items to any sponsor before December 13th.

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The baskets will benefit families within the Eastern Townships School Board.

Helping others is a great way to celebrate the holiday!

*Please give generously!*



# Community Forum

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### High priced literacy

DEAR EDITOR,

It was with mixed emotion that I read the advertisement on the bulletin board of our humble cafeteria of Michael Ondaatje's impending book reading at Bandeen Hall. At first I confess to being pleased, even elated having read Ondaatje while at University, and having, I might add written a very decent essay on his novel, "In The Skin of The Lion." However, when I saw that the good folks of Literacy in Action were asking me to pay \$30 to hear Mr. Ondaatje read I was shocked and, when I thought about it a little, I was downright angry.

Why does it seem that every organization that purports to be "a charitable organization servicing" poor folk such as "adults and families with low literacy skills" always ends up excluding the very people they are ostensibly intent on helping? I am literate but I am poor. I earn \$11.66/hour most of which goes to the government in one form or another and I include here my student debt of \$13,000 to the Minister of Education; yes, I pay dearly for my literacy. Sadly, there are many of us with BAs in literature who are working at various and sundry occupations which do not provide us with the financial possibilities of an evening with Michael Ondaatje. I imagine that even some students of literature must deny themselves this treat due to their own chronic poverty.

And then there are those people who incredibly earn less than I but who nonetheless aspire to improve

their knowledge and gain experience through literature. They are also excluded.

Am I mistaken? Is Literacy in Action not an organization which directs its altruism towards everyone and anyone who wishes to improve their literacy skills? Why then does it exclude those people by setting rates beyond their reach, denying them the right to expend their literary horizons? Is it too becoming just another pompous self-aggrandizing condescending organization that wallows in self-congratulation by a few elitist rich pseudo-intellectuals?

Milton once wrote that "a wise man will make better use of an idle pamphlet than a fool will do of sacred scripture." (Milton, Complete Poems and Major Prose, Aeropagtica, p. 731)

We as a society need literary people who read from a wide spectrum of literature so we can discriminate between the fools and the wise men/women, between enlightened thinking and the narrow fundamentalist thinking that is becoming rampant in our society and government.

Let the Literacy in Action group invite everyone. Let us lower the price or ask for donations at the door. Let the proceeds to their organization be proceeds derived from the people they represent. Let us abandon snobbery and let people in instead of keeping them out. Let us for once and for all come down from the crumbling mountain of elitism and welcome all people and all voices.

Literally yours,  
One of the folks,

CAROL FONTAINE  
Sherbrooke

## EDITORIAL

### Paradis parting

Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis will be making a cameo appearance in the National Assembly today for what promises to be an anticlimactic announcement about his political plans.

Anticlimactic because there isn't a breathing body in Quebec who believes Paradis, who was unceremoniously excluded from cabinet by Premier Jean Charest, will be taking a seat in the back benches.

It's a safe bet the veteran politician, who has already publicly criticized some of the actions - or lack thereof - of his Liberal colleagues, is bowing out.

His swan song could be interesting however.

While some are hoping Paradis will issue a tell-all exposé on the real reason he was shut out of the Charest cabinet, he is too politically astute to badmouth his boss on his way out the door.

Expect an emotional, gentleman's departure.

Being MNA was more than a job to Pierre Paradis. It was a passion. He was as comfortable in the National Assembly as most people are curled up in front of their fireplace.

When Pierre Paradis addresses the National Assembly today, Jean Charest will look like the new guy who moved in and tossed out the fam-

ily heirlooms - and Paradis will no doubt revel in the moment.

Paradis's National Assembly announcement coincides with anticipated appointments by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and a federal byelection call in neighbouring St-Jean. Paradis is not the kind of politician to transfer allegiance from one riding - or party - to another. Brome-Missisquoi was and is his riding. The National Assembly is his workplace.

Until the political landscape shifts, his talents will no doubt be used elsewhere.

The political vacuum will be felt though in Brome-Missisquoi, where for the past 23 years, Paradis has enjoyed undisputed loyalty and support from local Liberals and the Brome-Missisquoi Liberal riding association. He is their man and there has never been a hint of anyone waiting in the wings to take over the reins.

That leaves Jean Charest in a bit of a quandary if he expects to rely on Brome-Missisquoi Liberals - provincially or federally - to find and support a new candidate to replace Paradis.

Only Paradis can do that. And whether he passes the torch or extinguishes the flame when he leaves the National Assembly tomorrow will determine the political future of Brome-Missisquoi.

SHARON McCULLY

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# Perspectives

## Good news in education

### Part 2

*"The purpose of art is not the release of a momentary ejection of adrenaline but the gradual, lifelong construction of a state of wonder and serenity."*

-Glenn Gould

Results and findings of the Litta Study (Learning Through the Arts)

#### PARENTS

Practically all parents (90 per cent) reported that the arts program increased their children's motivation in school, and provided concrete examples to support their position. Most parents also saw the arts as contributing to learning in other subjects.

Listed below are some of the benefits parents attributed to the arts programs.

Increased confidence and self-esteem.

Greater ability to express emotions. Increased skills in the arts.

Children becoming more outgoing and less shy.

Greater incentive to attend school.

Increased opportunities for growth for children lacking ability or interest in other subjects. Increased interest in arts outside the school.

Finally, parents in the LTTA program considered the arts as "very important school subjects." This finding is particularly significant since the parents did not choose to send their children to LTTA schools.

#### TEACHERS

Well over 90 per cent of teachers in the LTTA program indicated that they believed the arts are essential to quality education. In addition, they believed the arts could help in teaching of math, sciences, and languages.

Teachers found they acquired new skills and knowledge that they were able to use in teaching non-arts curriculum.

Teachers commented on growth of

self-confidence as a result of participation in the program.

Many teachers also came to understand, enjoy, and value the arts and artists more as a result of this experiment.

There was the growth of a strong sense of community and collegiality amongst the teachers. "LTTA got a whole bunch of people working together. Willingly. . . Everyone walks in the same direction for awhile." (Teacher).

Teachers also painted a clear portrait of the challenges and difficulties encountered. Increased demands on the teachers' time. Problems scheduling visits. Lack of facilities. Teachers' own resistance or that of colleagues. (One would like to hear more on this.)

However, the most important comment on the difficulties faced is this: "The benefits far outweighed the difficulties."

#### PRINCIPALS AND SUPERINTENDENTS

All principals assessed the arts somewhere between "critical" and "very important". All superintendents agreed, and added that LTTA schools had become more dynamic and cohesive. They noted a stronger sense of community and pride, and students more joyfully engaged in learning. The principals had the strongest reservations, so I was pleased to encounter the following response of Superintendents.

"Although principals spoke openly about the challenges of scheduling, program costs, and a few ill-prepared artists, all were enthusiastic about having LTTA continue at their schools."

Funding is invariably a divisive item in the world of education. I cannot entirely disguise my biases, so readers will hardly be surprised that I almost leapt from my desk and cheered when I encountered the following superinten-



TOM CAVANAGH

dent's quote.

"Yes funding is an issue, but we must overcome all this and introduce all children to the arts so that they know what to ask for. We will meet the needs and find money as required. Look how much is spent on technology. . . Nobody bats an eye. We need to change this for the arts."

In summary, the authors recap the positive effects of the arts generally, and re-emphasize the positive responses of teachers, parents, students, and administrators. Finally they address inherent limitations in their study, and identify areas for further research such as the link between music and mathematics. They end with the hope that "students, artists, and teachers . . . will, as Glenn Gould so eloquently put it, be involved in the "lifelong construction of a state of wonder and serenity."

#### CONCLUSION

The arts, like virtue, are in some ways their own reward. But there is more to it than that, and we have been far too hesitant to investigate their benefits. Therein lies the importance and justification of the LTTA report.

In the past I was too often conformist and accepting of conventional wisdom which says that undue attention to the arts could distract and possibly damage pupils' chances for success in "important" subjects. I am delighted to find those prejudices openly challenged, and the arts more highly valued.

I readily admit the link between my enthusiasm for the arts and distrust for the local school board's obsessive-compulsive computers-for-all approach. (Well, almost all.) I fear sounding like an arrant curmudgeon—a wandering fossil in a drastically changing world; but fortunately many others share similar concerns. The costs are extraordinary, but more importantly, are we sure how best to use computers in education, and the implications of flooding schools with them?

Herve Fischer thinks not. He delivered last week's F.R. Scott lecture on CyberEducation at Bishop's university. He warned about vast technological changes which draw us into revolutionary and uncharted waters in education. He is considered the father of multimedia in Quebec and advises caution. Creativity, yes, but caution. What I loved most was his clarion call: "Defend the Books." I expected to hear the opposite and had to suppress an urge to cry out (paraphrase) the words of Billy Budd as they strung him up from the yardarm. "God bless Herve Fischer!"

Jackie Hall, the director of Literacy

in Action, also shudders at the ease with which our board is prepared to phase out books.

"Do kids really need another computer?" she asks. "They already sit in front of the screen much of their day."

Lady Greenfield, Britain's best-known neuroscientist also has reservations about present-day directions (or lack of them). She fears that the next generation will be "children of the screen rather than the book. They will lack imagination and have shorter attention spans. They would span a wide range of facts without understanding the framework in which they operate.

They would be answer-rich and question-poor." (These things may not worry our school board but they trouble me.)

No one denies the value of computers. Yet multi-million dollar expenditures on laptops? WOW!! Oversize classes. Overworked teachers. Inadequate libraries. Serious repair and maintenance issues. Debilitated phys. ed. programs. Anemic arts programs. Struggling music offerings which survive on money raised by selling chocolate bars. Meanwhile, millions are spent on computers. What are they thinking?

Another article could be written about the fine work done by dedicated arts teachers throughout the system. However, much of it occurs with severely limited financial assistance.

There is much in the local computer initiative that to me seems senseless. Consider only the dreadfully serious obesity problem. An epidemic. Larger coffins. Larger seats on public transportation, homes, halls, and theatres.

Sky-rocketing medical costs, and children's health at risk. Alarm bells ring out across the land, and technology is regularly targeted as a culprit. Computers. The Internet. Chat rooms. Video games. Television.

Email. Big problems. Some schools launch healthy food campaigns. Here we buy laptops for all pupils. (\*) Ouch! Talk about pouring gasoline on a fire.

I am sure the techno pedagogues' motives are honourable. Probably they view themselves as on the cutting edge. Maybe. But it looks more to me like the edge on that branch where they're sitting and cutting is between them and the trunk of the tree.

(\*) I asked the director of LTTA, Rena Uptis of Queen's University, if she had ever come across a similar initiative in her work across Canada. Her answer: No. I did not ask the next question.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### You said it all

DEAR EDITOR,

Your editorial of Nov. 10 "Jogging the Collective Memory" said it all! You write so beautifully and succinctly with excellent examples or illustrations. I feel that Mr. Albert's letter indicated that the message you were giving was misinterpreted.

MYRNA HUGHES MCAULEY  
Bishton

### Don't mash potato

DEAR EDITOR

Debbie Tacium Ladry just did it again. Food bashing is popular these days,

but why make the potato look bad? It is arguably the cheapest and healthiest food in a store. Look out for the real enemy, "hydrogenated", that means not only fat, but fat modified to stick to your arteries.

PHIL TAYLOR  
Lennoxville

# Christmas starts early for shoebox campaign



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

Janice Carey and daughter Hannah help out at the drop off centre in Greenridge Baptist Church.

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Christmas may still be six weeks away, but organizers of this year's Operation Christmas Child Campaign are urging Townshippers to get into the holiday spirit a little early.

The local shoebox campaign ends Saturday, after which they will be sent to countries such as Argentina, Belize, Cambodia, Benin, Haiti, Ivory Coast, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Togo, Trinidad & Tobago, Uruguay and Vietnam.

Operation Christmas Child is the world's largest Children's Christmas Project, a subsidiary of Samaritan's Purse. Samaritan's Purse is a Christian relief and evangelism organization led by Franklin Graham, son of Rev. Billy Graham.

Every year, shoeboxes from around the world are filled with personal gifts, school supplies, hygiene items, photos, and notes of encouragement for the over

five million needy children worldwide. In Canada, more than 1,000 schools, 3,000 churches and 2,000 civic groups will help pack shoe boxes along with over 9,000 volunteers who will prepare those boxes for shipping. Once they reach their destination, the boxes are hand-delivered to children in more than 90 countries on six continents.

France Aube and her son Luc of Stanstead, came face to face with the incredible opportunity to participate in the 2002 trip to Novi Sad, Yugoslavia.

"When presented with the idea of taking part in actually delivering the shoeboxes to the children ourselves, how could Luc and I refuse to go?" said Aube.

"So often, you hear about projects that are supposed to help the needy, but for one reason or another, political or otherwise, the generous donations that people have given never reach their intended designation. We knew from past experience working with others on Operation Christmas Child that these gifts actually reach these needy children and families. In a lot of cases, these will be the only Christmas gift that these dear children will ever receive.

The team that went to Novi Sad was made up of 12 Canadians — 10 from Ontario, Aube and her son. The team was then divided into two groups, which were lodged in the Novi Sad Chrian Fellowship Church and in local homes.

"We were usually up by 6 a.m., and I don't think that I ever went to bed before 1 a.m.," recalled Aube.

"We visited hospitals, orphanages, a factory, refugee homes and refugee camps. There were over 70,000 refugees in Novi Sad, alone. It is amazing to see what one shoebox can accomplish in the life of a child."

Aube said the team distributed more than 2,000 boxes during the week. Most of the boxes, 30,000, were processed in Montreal and given out in Yugoslavia during Christmas.

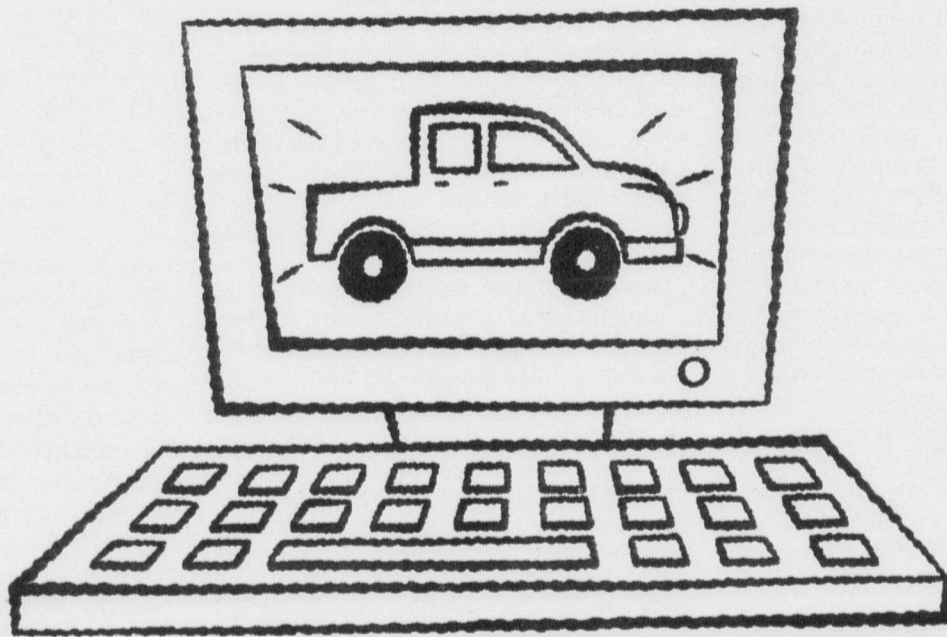
"I will never forget delivering three larger boxes to a refugee family with three small children," said Aube. "Imagine everyone's surprise when the boxes were opened revealing three brand new snowsuits that turned out to be just the right size."

Carey, who is working at the drop-off centre in Greenridge Baptist church in Lennoxville, pointed out that they had also received bigger plastic containers that were labelled 'Teachers Supplies' which were filled with crayons, pencils, chalk, looseleaf, markers, addition and subtraction card games, etc.

Shoebox gifts may be dropped off at any one of 1,300 Canadian collection sites. The closest depot to the Stanstead area is at Greenridge Baptist Church. Drop-off dates are: Today, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.


For a list of other drop-off points, call 1-800-303-1269. To have your boxes picked up, call 819-876-5700.

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## New section, same commitment

Today, *The Record* begins a new section focusing on an area of the Townships with a large English-speaking population and a loyal *Record* readership.

Although the *Stanstead Review* will feature a roundup of news and events which occur throughout the week in Stanstead and the surrounding border areas, *The*

*Record* will continue to cover breaking news from the area on a daily basis.

The *Stanstead Review* will highlight the rich heritage and resources in this picturesque part of the Townships, as well as offer columns of interest and regular coverage of events by our correspondent Nancy Nourse.

The logo for the *Stanstead Review* was chosen to reflect the town's historic churches which are so much a part of the landscape. Several century-old churches line Dufferin Street in Stanstead, including the Centenary Church built in 1866, depicted here by North Hatley artist Janna Kendall.

*The Record* looks forward to improved coverage of Stanstead and cementing an already positive relationship with readers there.

If you have a story idea or wish to comment on the section, please feel free to contact Correspondents' Editor Jamie Zachary or me, Sharon McCully.

## Fire ravages former Stanstead Inn

*Sunday evening  
blaze leaves four  
families homeless*

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
STANSEAD

A fire that ravaged the former Stanstead Inn at 599 Dufferin St. Nov. 9 has left four families homeless and a community mourning the loss of one of its town's historic buildings.

Lt. Eddie Boisclair from the Stanstead Fire Department said the blaze started at 5 p.m. in an apartment on the second floor after a tenant left some french fries on the stove. He said the building, which houses five apartments as well as the former former Boucherie Pellerin, was a total loss due to water and smoke damage.

According to records at The Stanstead Historical Society, the building dates back to 1917 when The Stanstead Inn was built following the devastating fire that ravaged Stanstead two years prior.

"Actually, we have a picture of another fire which took place on this particular site in a building that very much resembles pictures that we have of The Stanstead Inn that were taken in 1917," explained Kathy Curtis, Assistant Archivist at The Colby-Curtis Museum. "The date on that photo is 1905, but unfortunately we do not have any 'written' confirmation of this fact in our files."



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

Stanstead firefighters try to gain control of a fire at the former Stanstead Inn on Sunday evening. Lt. Eddie Boisclair from the Stanstead Fire Department said the building was a total loss.

Stockholders in The Stanstead Inn included representatives from many of the town's founding families, such as Holland, Hill, Thompson, Jenkins, Bissonnet, Tiffin, Colby, Howard, Terrill and Young.

Preserved by The Stanstead Historical Society are crispy newspaper clippings, yellowed with age, showing the following advertisement:

*'The Stanstead Inn: charming home-like Inn, large living rooms, fireplace, large screened-in verandah, daintily furnished, spotlessly clean bedrooms, best of beds, hot and cold water in rooms, English and American cookery, afternoon tea and radio - reasonable rates.'*

SEE FIRE, PAGE 13

## Journal owner has big plans for paper

*'Forever and ever an English newspaper'*

By Sharon McCully

The sale of Quebec's oldest English-language weekly last July to an avowed separatist was met with a fair dose of skepticism and suspicion by many of *The Journal's* 3,000 readers.

Despite published assurances and a mission statement pledging to maintain the 158-year-old weekly as an English-language paper, speculation continued to mount that the demise of the weekly newspaper as it was historically known, was imminent.

The sudden resignation last month of the paper's former owner Ross Murray after an apparent falling out with the new owner, fueled that fire and has left readers waiting for the other shoe to drop.

It's not going to happen, *Journal* owner Jean-Yves Durocher told *The Record* this week.

"The *Stanstead Journal* will remain forever and ever an English newspaper. If we do something else (such as a French-language edition) we would do it separately. It would be a separate entity."

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## Pinning the poppy is the problem

I feel a bit silly admitting this but I find that I dread Remembrance Day and the week leading up to it because of the poppy.

Please don't get me wrong. It's not the fault of the veterans or maybe even the poppy pins themselves - it's me. For the life of me, I cannot figure out how to pin on a poppy so that it stays on. I know that it's a silly thing to confess, a grown woman with a family and a responsible job admitting to her community that she cannot manage to keep a poppy

### SOMEBODY'S MOTHER



ELLEN  
GOLDFINCH

pinned to her person for a full day. Believe me, I've tried. I've tried to pin it in different directions: vertically, horizontally and diagonally. One friend suggested that I take an eraser from a pencil and put it on the end to keep it from falling out. Alas, that didn't work either. The poppy was gone within an hour. The other day, I pinned it on the pocket of my coat facing down and I actually got through two full days before it disappeared. That was one of life's small successes.

I've heard that a new fundraising product is the poppy puppy. That's almost as hard to type as it is to say. I really have trouble with the concept. Correct me if I'm wrong but the whole idea of wearing the poppy is to show respect and support for the memory of people who have died in battle. I love dogs as much as the next person does. In fact, some people think that I'm overly crazy about dogs. I can't help but think that cute

white stuffed puppies with red flowers all over them just doesn't seem to convey the kind of respect that is appropriate for someone who gave their life for their country. Puppies with red flowers seem all wrong - can't they come up with something a little more dignified? Although if the dog had some system of Velcro on it, maybe that would manage to stay on my lapel longer than a poppy.

My father is a U.S. veteran of World War II and the Korean War. As a child, I was very curious about Dad's war experiences and from time to time, I would ask him about them. It's interesting that as a younger man, Dad didn't want to talk about his army experiences. Now, well into his 80s, my father enjoys telling his stories and going back to a time of his life when he had to live by his wits. My father was one of the lucky ones who lived to tell his tales and the one thing he always emphasized to me most seriously was that war is horrible and that peace is an ideal to strive for.

On the bright side, over the years, I have probably bought more poppies than most people do to show support for the veterans. My father enjoys laughing at my little frailties. After all, no matter how old we get, we're always their babies. It's a little after-the-fact but thanks, Dad, and to all those veterans who keep the hope for a peaceful world alive.

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## Robob in *The Record*

Robob, both the strip's title and main character, is a funny and original comic strip in The Stanstead Review about a four-foot tall robot with a human brain who finds himself mugging through unemployment, noisy neighbours and a lot of situations that would drive

any normal person insane.

With a rat named Sue, the strip's own instigator, and his close buddy Bert, a regular 9-to-5 slave, Robob offers both humor and the mother of all truths: Your life may suck, your days might drag, but there's always someone worse off.

### ROBOB

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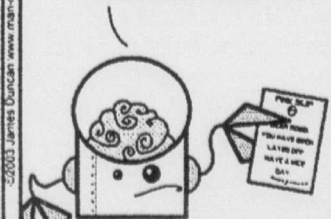
To all Upper Management:

Due to unfortunate "mistakes" (we spent all the company's money on loose women and trips to Las Vegas), we will need to let one employee go. Choose one individual, and choose well.

Your buddy in Vegas,

### BY JAMES DUNCAN

YOU KNOW... YOU'D THINK THAT SOMETHING CALLED A "PINK SLIP" WOULD BE MORE FUN THAN IT REALLY IS.



## Customs Officer is the first of her kind



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

Customs Officer Sylvie Boudreau and her partner Kenya are making a difference.

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Customs Officer Sylvie Boudreau loves Kenya. No, not the South African country, but a chocolate-brown Labrador Retriever who has been her partner at work for the last four years.

Boudreau, stationed at the Autoroute 55 border crossing, is the first woman dog handler in Canada, and the only woman dog handler in Quebec, to be employed with Canada Customs and Revenue Agency's Dog Detector Service. She explained that the training program that she went through, however, was anything but easy.

"We had to go through a 12-week training period at the Agency's Learning Centre in Rigaud," explained Boudreau.

"We started out working with several dogs, and at the end of the two weeks, we then match our own personal traits with those of the dog. From that time on, we trained with just one dog, teaching them to recognize drugs and firearms. The team becomes familiar with the circumstances and situations under which they will be expected to work."

The Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA) is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its Detector Dog Service. Beginning as a pilot project in the Windsor district in 1978, it quickly became respected for its role in the interdiction of narcotics and firearms that enters the country. It also assists the CCRA in fulfilling its commitment to strengthen the success and efficiency of the Anti-Smuggling Initiative.

The CCRA currently has a total of 47 teams that are strategically located in all six regions across Canada, serving both travellers and commercial operations.

The Dog Detector Service primarily employs Labrador Retrievers. The detector dogs were originally trained to indicate actively (by scratching, digging, biting and barking) whenever they smelled the presence of drugs or firearms.

But in 1993, the CCRA introduced a passive Detector Dog Service, which allowed dogs to be trained for all aspects of the Customs working environment. It is especially effective in inspecting travellers for body packs and hand-carried items that are used to smuggle drugs or firearms. These dogs are trained to sit passively beside the source of the odor.

"I was really glad that the CCRA decided to introduce passive training for the dogs," admitted Boudreau. "The part of my job that I especially like is being able to mingle and talk with the public, to go into schools for drug prevention workshops and 'become one of the crowd.'"

Boudreau added that dogs like Kenya can detect a particular scent even though it is disguised by other odours.

"I remember one time, Kenya and I were doing an exercise concerning a busload of tourists bound for the ski slopes in Quebec," she said. "After the regular officers were finished their primary check, Kenya and I were called in to do a final check. We walked around the bus, containing more than 40 people. After opening the luggage compartment, Kenya suddenly laid a paw on one particular piece. Just to be certain, I took Kenya for another walk around the bus. She always came back to that same piece of luggage.

"When it was opened, it appeared to contain only clothing. On further inspection, inside an envelope of photos, in the middle of all the clothing were three small joints. Even though the amount of

# New Journal editor says she's up to the task

## Paper will recruit Stanstead writers

By Sharon McCully

The Stanstead Journal's new editor acknowledges there will be some challenges with her new position, but she believes she's up to the task.

"It's not all that new," Jenn Young said in an interview with *The Record* this week. "I'm used to doing a lot of it."

Young was *The Journal's* Lennoxville reporter for two years before accepting the position as editor last month following the surprise resignation of publisher/editor, Ross Murray.

In July, Murray sold the Stanstead weekly, which turned 158-years-old Nov. 6, to Rock Island businessman Jean-Yves Durocher, with a contractual agreement to stay on as publisher/editor.

But after a few months working with the new owner, Murray asked to be relieved of his responsibilities as publisher. Durocher declined to offer Murray a new contract as editor and the dye was cast.

In an e-mail to the *Log Cabin Chronicles* Oct. 26, Durocher said Murray resigned from his contractual obligations on his own, and declined further comment on the matter on the advice of counsel.

"I was offered the position right after Ross resigned. I was surprised. I didn't even know Ross had resigned," Young said. "I was given two weeks to think about it, but I accepted after one week. It was never an issue. I knew I could do it. I was already doing it with my section."

Not only has Durocher demonstrated confidence in Young's ability to take over editorial responsibilities for the weekly, he told *The Record* in a few months, he plans to make her publisher as well.

"I have a lot of confidence in Jenn," Durocher said in a lengthy interview with *The Record*. "I will be interim publisher, but in a couple of months, she will be publisher. She has a feel for news and what captivates readers."

Durocher added that he and Young share the same vision for the evolution of the paper.

Young said she is not at all concerned that the close relationship Murray enjoyed with the journal's readership, will cause a backlash.

"Ross was not *The Journal*. He wrote his regular six or seven stories and we'll miss that," she said,



COURTESY JENN YOUNG

Jenn Young accepted the position as editor at *The Stanstead Journal* last month.

adding that plans are already underway to find a Stanstead correspondent to fill in when Murray leaves in December.

She said his current title of editor-at-large which appeared on *The Journal* masthead last week was given 'to show respect'.

"As of last week, I was making all the editorial decisions, but as long as Ross is there, I'm not completely flying solo."

Young added that *Journal* readers shouldn't notice any major changes in their newspaper.

"I'm continuing with my Lennoxville-Sherbrooke section and Ross will continue with Stanstead until he leaves, and then we will find a replacement."

She added that she would also be recruiting other correspondents.

The new editor said she will be listening to readers about which *Journal* columnists should stay and which should go. "If readers say a column is not interesting, I will consider that."

Young said she will also be focusing on boosting subscriptions, which in turn will generate new advertising rev-

enues.

As far as the content of the paper, Young said she will continue to give readers what they want.

"I'm just thankful for the fact readers don't know me, they don't know Ross and they don't know Jean-Yves, but they do know *The Journal*. What goes on behind the scenes isn't going to have a huge impact."

Young said she has tried to stay out of the fray between her new boss and Murray, whom she considers a friend, a boss and a mentor.

"All I can say, and you can quote me,

is we had two very strong, very knowledgeable businessmen in the same office and it was bound to lead to conflict.

"Jean-Yves is a very savvy businessman."

Young said she declined any kind of fanfare announcing her new position in the *Journal* because she is not a public person. The mother of four who lives in Lennoxville said she just wants to get on with the job.

"There is no problem at *The Journal*. What readers want, readers will get."



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# Owner to run Journal as mom and pop shop

## DUROCHER:

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Durocher said the Journal is a viable proposition if operated as a family business with a sound business plan, and that's what he intends to do.

"It won't buy me a new BMW every year, but it will allow me to eke out a living."

Durocher admitted some of his plans for the paper will take time. "Lord Black of Crossharbour is not the owner," he joked.

Durocher admitted though that former MNA and businessman Reed Scowen still has an interest in the Journal.

"Reed Scowen is in the background," he said. "He has subsidiary shares in the Journal, which I am presently buying back."

Durocher said he plans to run the Journal as a mom and pop operation with his wife, who is already working as production manager and bookkeeper, and eventually his son, 22, who is learning the ropes working with a publisher in Montreal.

Durocher said the Journal has been 'flying on automatic pilot' for the last three years. "If it can survive with no one at the helm, imagine how strong it can be when someone takes control."

He acknowledges Murray did a very good job as editor, "but he hated the business end with all his heart. There are so many things he didn't know about business."

Durocher said he has already saved the paper \$15,000 by cutting costs and improving distribution.

"Our distribution was a joke," he said. "Every week we had two people making the rounds delivering a few papers."

"I have to put some fiscal sense into this newspaper. It can't function as a daily, publishing weekly."

The new owner said he is working slowly but surely to beef up advertising and subscriptions. His first job will be to give readers and advertisers the straight goods.

"We will stop trying to impress our customers with data that doesn't make sense," he said. "Our readers and advertisers are not that stupid."

Durocher said the practice of puffing up circulation numbers to encourage advertisers always backfires when clients don't see results.

"Some advertisers had left and are coming back. Puffing up the numbers worked a few years ago — it was the norm around here."

He said the Journal averages 3,300 readers in the first six months of the year, and a couple of hundred more in the summer. He'd like to see that number reach 4,000 to 4,500 within five years.

"I am the only guy stuck in the situation of being a weekly (minority-language) newspaper publishing in the same market as a daily."

But it's not a situation totally new to Durocher, who was one-time editor of a

French-language newspaper in Saskatchewan with 700 readers.

To address the situation, Durocher said he plans to focus the Journal's resources on the historical Stanstead County territory from Eastman to the west and along the 143 access, including Lennoxville.

"We are not interested in the territory west of Lake Memphremagog or in areas where The Record is strong such as Richmond. We will stop spreading ourselves too thin."

"We have an historical hole in Magog," he added, citing areas for possible growth.

Durocher posited that Premier Jean Charest and future Prime Minister Paul Martin both having residences in the Townships, could bring new advertising possibilities.

"There are people in the real estate business that are very interested in reaching people in a higher economic bracket," he noted. "We won't abandon our base."

Durocher said a lot of Journal readers don't have a lot of 'scolarité', adding that many are self-educated.

"Then we have others who are college people and we have some in high economic brackets that could be very interesting to advertisers."

The new owner also intends to return the paper to its original name, The Stanstead Journal.

"Twenty-five years ago, the average Joe reading this newspaper saw more of a reflection of himself," he said, promising more coverage of community news.

Durocher said he believes newly appointed editor Jenn Young will deliver new readers to the paper.

"She has ideas, and she's done a tremendous job with the Lennoxville section. My problem is handling the hard news," he admitted.

Durocher said he also plans to take a more pro-active approach to boosting subscriptions. "They haven't spent any money on subscription renewal."

A subscription drive is planned for the future, and Durocher said he doesn't anticipate any backlash from loyal Journal readers over Ross Murray's sudden departure.

"We are selling the same number of subscriptions and ads," he said.

Durocher added that aside from the contract issue with Murray, he has no regrets about buying the weekly. In fact, he said he is enjoying being owner of the "third largest paid circulation English-language paper in Quebec."

Meanwhile, Ross Murray, recently designated editor-at-large, will continue at the Journal until Dec. 12. Murray said he plans to remain in the region with his wife Debbie and their four children, and has received a number of writing and teaching offers.

Murray is restricted from writing for another publication in the same market area for a period of three months. After that, Murray fans can expect to see the award-winning journalist's work back in print.

## Travelling Gavel stops at Golden Rule Lodge #5

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
STANSTEAD

More than 40 Freemasons from the United States and Canada gathered in Stanstead last Saturday for the presentation of 'The Australian Travelling Gavel' to Golden Rule Lodge #5.

The project was started by Lodge Wyong 247, New South Wales as a means of promoting the craft and unit-

ing Masons throughout the world.

Special hardwood gavels, made from wood dating back to the time of Christ, were presented to Lodges in England, Ireland, Malaysia, Canada, New Zealand, U.S., Victoria (Australia), Western Australia and New South Wales.

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around their native country.

The Travelling Gavel will eventually be sent back to Lodge Wyong 24, in N.S.W. The names of every Lodge Master and the date will be engraved on gold plated plaques surrounding the gavel. By this time, the new Masonic Centre will be finished, and the collection of gavels and memorabilia will be proudly put on display for all to see.

At the end of their travels, these


gavels will have been presented into 504 Lodges worldwide. Each Lodge receiving the gavel will also receive a personal letter from organizer W. Bro. Rick Howes.

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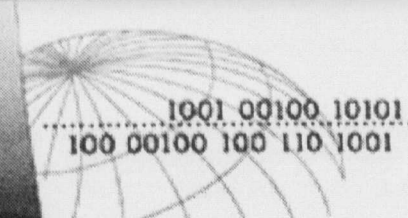
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# Community laments loss of historic building

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The building was later occupied by several business, and eventually, was renovated to accommodate five apartment.

"It is always a sad thing to see a piece of local history go up in smoke," said Curtis. "What is most unfortunate about this fire is the fact that while some of our historic buildings are badly in need of repair, the proprietors of this particular one always kept it in such great shape."



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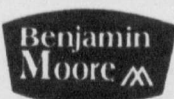


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### WALK-A-THON

Once again students, parents and staff had a beautiful day to walk four kilometers down country roads for our annual Cookshire Elementary Walk-a-thon. Beautiful vistas awaited us. A more bucolic scene could not be imagined as cows grazed in fields, crab apples clung to branches and leaves of all colours swirled around us. The golden light of a fall afternoon warmed us as we enjoyed wearing T shirts one last time before the cold weather arrived. As Townshippers we are blessed to live in one of the most beautiful places on earth, enjoy clean air and a safe environment.



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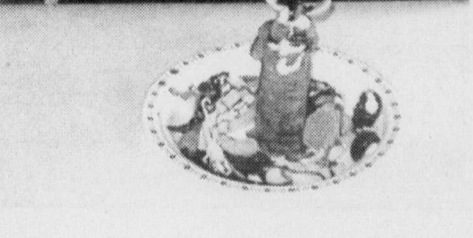
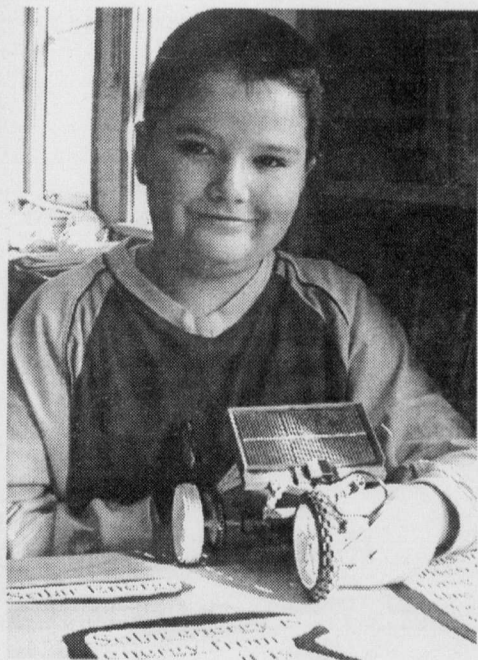
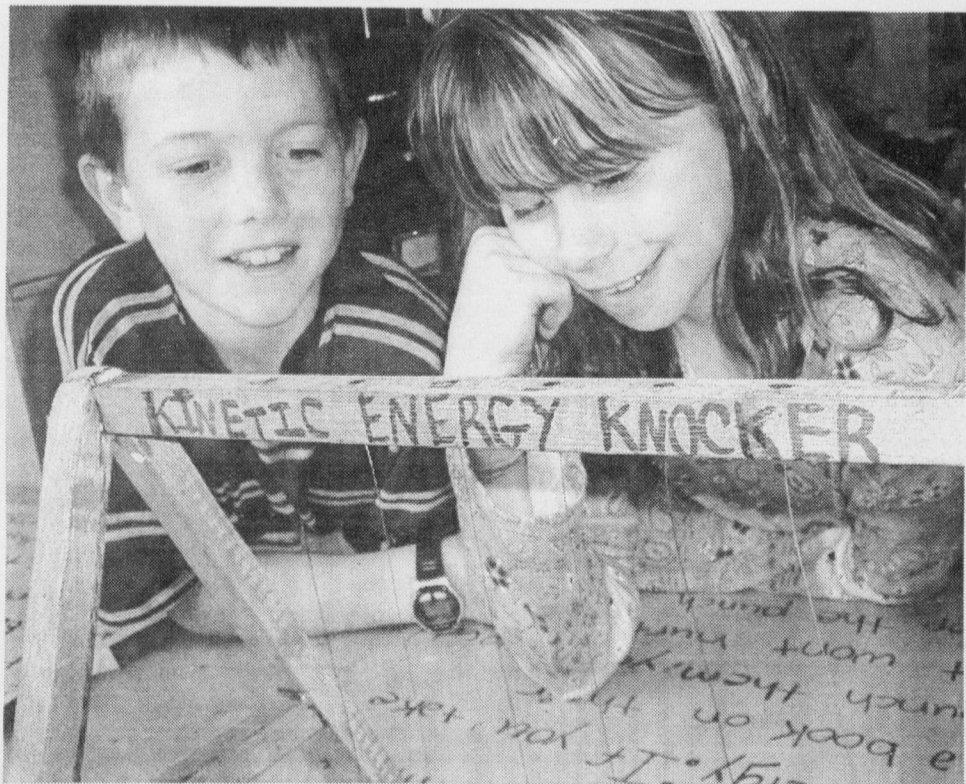
Cycle Three students were proud to share their newly acquired scientific knowledge with younger students on Nov. 7. Exhibits included information on freezing points, the human body, a solar powered car, gas producing chemicals, a burning candle which created a vacuum, metal separation, pond fish, kinetic energy, a magnet needle, crystals, momentum, reasons for the seasons, and static electricity. The enthusiasm of the presenters was contagious and a good learning opportunity was had by all.

year, greatly enhancing the mood of the day. Curiously, one of our cycle two teachers was absent during the witch's presence but her students invited cycle three students to a ghoulish feast of vampire blood, steamed newt's nose on a bun, crispy ghosts' ears and sweet Dracula bodies which they were invited to prepare for themselves according to their own tastes. This turned out to be a high profile party. Guests rubbed elbows with celebrities including Caspar the ghost and Franklin. The party was a success in every way.



### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Witch Hodge made an appearance at Cookshire Elementary once again this



# THE RECORD Sports

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The Habs will  
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## Townships athletes lead Maine's soccer team



### Katie Hodge, Annie Hamel turning heads

By Larry Mahoney  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Several players have played pivotal roles in the University of Maine women's soccer program's first ever America East playoff berth this season, but no one has been more important than senior striker Annie Hamel and senior midfielder Katie Hodge, according to coach Scott Atherley.

"They have transformed our program (into winners)," said Atherley. "You need a great scorer, a great forward and Annie has brought that to us. Katie has been a playmaker, among other things, and because she was in the (Canadian) national team picture, once she signed to come to Maine she gave us instant credibility.

"That factor allowed us to recruit other [top-notch] players," added Atherley.

The Bears earned the third seed in the six-team tournament and will host No. 6 Maryland-Baltimore County today at 1 p.m.

Hamel who hails from Magog, is the leading point-getter for the 12-3-1 Bears with 21 on six goals and a school-record nine assists. Hodge, who's from Rock Forest, is tops on the team in goals with nine.

Both are having their best seasons but they are quick to credit their team-

mates for their success.

"The forwards have done a great job crossing the ball to me. I just try to get my foot on it," said Hodge, who had seven goals in 45 career games entering this season and acknowledged that her nine-goal season has come as a "big surprise."

Hamel said the fact a bunch of players spent last summer working out in Orono has been instrumental in the banner season.

"We played soccer every night; we trained hard every day and we did it together. People came prepared and that has made the whole difference this season," said Hamel, the school's leading all-time scorer with 58 points on 18 goals and 22 assists.

Atherley has nothing but praise for the duo.

"Katie is among the best players in the conference, flat-out," said Atherley. "Annie is the best forward I've ever coached, man or woman, because she's very smart tactically, she knows how to play off the ball, and she's lethal in one-on-one situations."

Hodge and Hamel said it has been a rewarding season so far but they don't want it to end soon.

"It has been a great year. We've worked hard and we're finally seeing the results," said Hodge, who has 43 career points on 16 goals and 11 assists.

"There's still so much to be done," said Hamel. "No game is easy in our conference."

RECORD FILE PHOTO  
Rock Forest native and midfielder Katie Hodge leads a tough University of Maine soccer team.

## Grey Cup is old hat to Don Matthews

By Ian Hamilton

Don Matthews has done this Grey Cup thing before. Thirteen times, in fact.

Yet the Montreal Alouettes head coach hasn't brought up his previous Grey Cup appearances — or his 10 Grey Cup rings — as the Als prepare for Sunday's title game against the Edmonton Eskimos at Taylor Field.

"He's not one to brag like that," Montreal centre Bryan Chiu said Tuesday after the Als arrived at the Regina Airport. "All he cares about is what's at hand right now and that's this year, 2003.

"He told us the first day of training camp that we would have a curfew in Regina. Sure enough, we're here and we're going to have a curfew."

"I don't think he needs to (bring up his rings)," added Als wide receiver Pat Woodcock. "I think everybody knows."

They certainly do.

Chiu said his head coach's success in the Grey Cup "just goes to show you Coach Matthews must be doing something right," while Als guard Scott Flory noted that Matthews' accomplishments are "unbelievable."

The players may be in awe of Matthews' feat, but he doesn't know that.

"It's not much of a discussion point," he said. "If they are, they're keeping it a secret from me."

"They're really not interested in what I've done in the past. What they're interested in is anything I can tell them to help them in this football game. That's what I focus on."

Matthews won five straight titles as the Eskimos' defensive co-ordinator from 1978 through '82 and then, as a head coach, captured Grey Cups with

the B.C. Lions (1985), Baltimore Stallions (1995), Toronto Argonauts (1996 and '97) and the Als (2002).

His Grey Cup losses occurred in 1977 (as the Eskimos' defensive co-ordinator), '83 (as the Lions' head coach) and '94 (as Baltimore's bench boss).

"In competitive athletics, the championship game is what you strive for, so to be able to get there is a special thing," said Matthews, who admitted he has given away some of his Grey Cup rings to special friends and family members.

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CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

# Higgins confident with lineup for Grey Cup

## DB Donny Brady to start despite injury

By Vicki Hall

Edmonton Eskimos head coach Tom Higgins hopes to make no lineup changes for the Grey Cup game against Montreal.

Higgins said his team escaped the Western Final with nothing more than "bumps and bruises." But the bump defensive back Donny Brady took on a block from Saskatchewan receiver Matt Dominguez would probably leave many in bed for weeks.

The phenomenal block left Brady gasping for breath on the frozen field at Commonwealth Stadium. He went to the hospital during the second quarter, but X-rays ruled out a collapsed lung or broken ribs.

Always a fierce competitor, Brady returned in time to play most of the second half.

"I'm playing in the Grey Cup," Brady said. "They're ain't no question. If I'm walking, I'm playing."

Wide receiver Ed Hervey dislocated the ring finger on his left hand during the second quarter. The bone poked through his skin, and stitches were required to close the gaping wound.

But that didn't prevent Hervey from coming back in the third quarter; and it's not about to keep him out of one of the biggest games of his career.

"Come on, of course I'm going to play," he said. "I'll have the stitches for four, five, or six days, take them out and play. I'm not going to miss this."

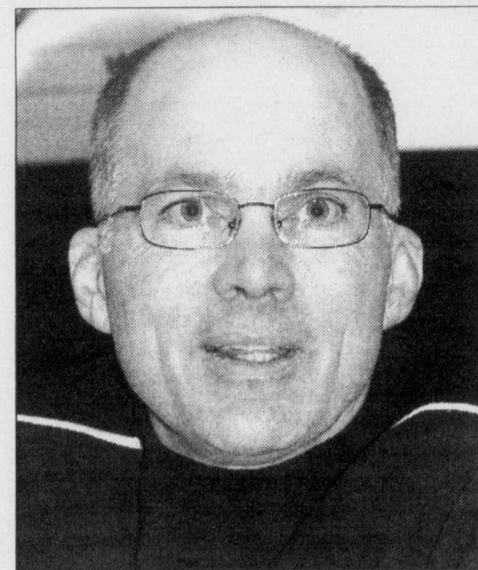
Eskimos tackle Bruce Beaton said he took exception to some comments made by Saskatchewan defensive end Shont'e Peoples on the eve of the Western Final.

"Shont'e was saying some things about how their defensive line was going to run through our offensive line and that we couldn't touch them," Beaton said. "You think you can't get even more motivated, and then you hear some things. So it was personal."

"We really wanted to go out and make a statement. We really wanted to earn some respect. And we feel like we won the battle in both trenches."

The Eskimos O-line provided superb protection for quarterback Ricky Ray, not allowing a single sack.

— CanWest News Service, with files from Canadian Press



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Edmonton head coach Tom Higgins.

# Als play their hearts out for coach: Flory

## CUP:

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"You never know if it's going to be

your last one, so the thing that you do — whether it's your first (Grey Cup appearance) or the 14th one in my case — is you treat it as the special thing that it is. Every one is unique and every one is

special. If they're all treated that way, then they really don't run together."

To the Montreal players, Matthews is special. He has a reputation for putting his charges in on-field situa-

tions in which they can be successful and for treating them well off the field.

"We play our hearts out for him," Flory said. "He's such a great coach. He gives us so much respect. Every time we step on the field, he just says, 'Give me your best football.' That's all we try to do."

Matthews' approach to coaching has resulted in 199 regular-season victories — including 13 this season — and 12 playoff wins. It has also created an attitude that rubs off on his players.

"More than anything, it's the confidence that he exudes," Chiu said. "For all the young guys who haven't been here before, he's just such a confident guy, you can't help but play with confidence yourself."

"A lot of fans and media interpret it as cocky or being arrogant, but that's not the case. We understand that every team in this league is competitive. What we want to do is be confident in ourselves as Alouettes, that when we step on the field, we'll be successful."

"No matter what the situation in a game, we always believe we're going to win," Woodcock added. "That makes a difference. Just the way things are run and the way he carries himself, he's very confident and we feed off of that and have a lot of confidence in ourselves. We trust everything that he says."

As a result, Matthews has a shot at Grey Cup ring No. 11.

"He's a proven winner, everywhere he's been," Flory said. "Hopefully we'll keep it alive for him and win again on Sunday."

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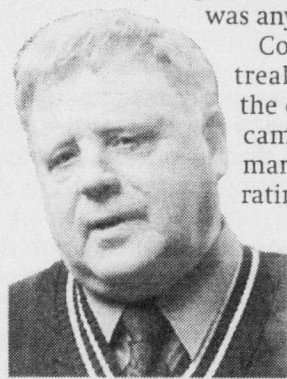
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SPORTS COMMENT

# Montreal fans should get used to defensive hockey

*Habs' lack of scoring forces coach Julien to use defensive system*

Columbus Blue Jackets goaltender Marc Denis made a point to the media following the team's 1-1 tie with the Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night. He said the overtime period was anything but boring.



MIKE HICKEY  
FROM THE BLEACHERS

Considering some of Montreal's more recent efforts in the early going of the 2003-04 campaign, Tuesday's performance was downright exhilarating.

For the record, Michael Ryder provided Montreal with its only goal and a 1-0 lead early in the second period, but Columbus tied it on a power-play goal by Rick Nash.

Some of the Canadiens appeared content to come away with a point because they have managed just two wins in their last nine outings. In fact, Ryder's goal was scored with the help of Columbus defenceman Luke Richardson. Canadiens left wing Mike Ribeiro set up Ryder in front of the net, but it was Richardson who swiped at the puck and pushed it up Ryder's blade, over Denis' right shoulder, and into the net.

"That's one of those slow-motion moments where you wish you could move faster than the puck's actually going," Denis told reporters after the game. "Once it went over my head I knew it was too late."

The excitement that Denis was referring to after the game didn't occur during regulation time, but instead, in the five-minute overtime period when Montreal nearly won the game.

Defenceman Sheldon Souray, the team's leading scorer so far this season, fired a slap shot from just outside the blue line that struck Denis' glove and trickled just wide of the right post.

Montreal should have put the game on ice early in the contest when they had six consecutive minutes of power-play opportunities, but were unable to beat Denis.

The Canadiens failed to score on four power-play opportunities in the first period, as the Blue Jackets outshot them 12-2 in the first 20 minutes.

In the end, the Canadiens went 0-for-5 with the man advantage. They have just five goals in their past 55 power-play opportunities this season.

Denis finished with 30 saves while Montreal goalie Mathieu Garon stopped 35 shots, including Todd Marchant's chance 17 seconds into overtime.

"We just got better as the game went on," Souray told local reporters.

"We didn't start out that great. We got outplayed noticeably in the first period, played better in the second period, played a little bit better in the third, and then we were all over them in the overtime. We wanted to get the two points."



CANWEST NEWS SERVICE FILE PHOTO

Canadiens defenceman Sheldon Souray is the team's leading scorer with six goals on the season.

Despite an exciting overtime period, the game itself lacked a lot of offensive chances. That is something die-hard Montreal fans are going to have to get used to for two reasons.

The first is that the team simply does not have a lot of talented offensive players. When Souray, a stand-up defenceman, is your leading goal scorer, you are having your problems putting the puck in the net. A healthy Saku Koivu may help generate more scoring chances, but this is not a club that is blessed with an abundance of natural goal scorers.

The second reason for a scoring drought is Julien's defensive strategy: The Canadiens are currently playing a style of play that resembles the infamous trap.

It's hard to say which came first, the realization that the team lacks scorers or Julien's emphasis on defensive play. The truth of the matter is that Julien has no choice — with the present roster, the team needs to rely on goaltenders Jose Theodore and Garon to limit the opposition to a goal or two.

It is interesting to note that Montreal has earned a win and tie in the last two games by allowing just one goal in 125 minutes of play.

Tonight, the team is in my hometown to play the Islanders, and Theodore better be sharp early if Montreal wants to prolong its undefeated streak. If this team gives up early goals, the game could be over in the first period.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

**Sherbrooke gets AA football team**

The Sherbrooke area will have a second CEGEP football team beginning in 2004 now that Collège de Sherbrooke has been granted a squad in the province's AA division.

The Champlain Cougars presently represent the region in the AAA division and are annual Bol d'Or contenders.

The Volontaires will join a 12-team league that already features teams from across the province in places like Montreal, Jonquière, Victoriaville, Rimouski and Trois-Rivières.

**McKeon, Pena win Manager of Year**

Jack McKeon was voted NL Manager of the Year after turning around Florida's season, and Tony Pena won the AL honor for keeping Kansas City in contention until the final week.

McKeon received 19 of 32 first-place votes and 116 points in balloting released Wednesday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, becoming the first manager to win the award after taking over a team during the season.

He also won the award with Cincinnati in 1999. Dusty Baker finished second with 62 points. Atlanta's Bobby Cox was next with 56 points.

Pena was an overwhelming choice for the AL award, getting 24 first-place votes and 130 points. Minnesota's Ron Gardenhire was second with four firsts and 44 points.

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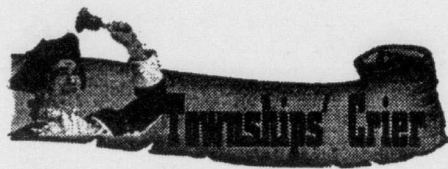
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- **CEGEP AAA MEN'S BASKETBALL: Friday**, Montmorency at Champlain Cougars, Mitchell Gymnasium, John H. Price Sports Centre, Bishop's 9 p.m.
- **SENIOR HOCKEY (LHSP): Friday**, Waterloo at Asbestos, 8:30 p.m.; East Angus at Lac Mégantic, 9 p.m.; Disraeli at Valcourt, 8 p.m.; Coleraine at Windsor, 8:30 p.m.; **Saturday**, Magog at Coaticook, 8:30 p.m.
- **SENIOR HOCKEY (LHSMQ): Friday**, Verdun at Granby Prédateurs, Léonard Grondin Arena, 8 p.m. St-Jean at Thetford Mines Prolab, Mario Gosselin Centre, 8 p.m. **Sunday**, Rivière du Loup at Sherbrooke St-François, Léopold Drolet Palais des Sports, 2 p.m.
- **CEGEP AAA FOOTBALL: Saturday**, Semi-finals, Vanier Cheethas at Champlain Cougars, Coulter Field, Bishop's University, noon.
- **MIDGET AAA HOCKEY: Saturday**, Trois-Rivières at Magog Cantoniers, Magog Arena, 2 p.m.

**NORTH HATLEY**

St. Barnabas Anglican Church, North Hatley, Family Service and Healing Ministry, Rev. Alain Milot (819) 842-2686, Sunday Services held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**BOLTON CENTRE**

Christmas Bazaar at the Town Hall, Bolton Centre on Saturday, November 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**SHERBROOKE**

Concert of Sacred Music, the Choir of The Church of St. John the Evangelist, Ottawa, Ontario, on Saturday, November 15, 7:30 p.m., at St. Peter's Anglican Church, 355 Dufferin, Sherbrooke. Music by Mozart, Franck, Durufle, Negro Spirituals and others. Admission charged, tickets available at the door. Info: Priscilla Simard (819) 562-4067.

**WATERVILLE-HATLEY-NORTH HATLEY**  
The Waterville-Hatley-North Hatley United Church Pastoral Charge: Worship services on November 16: Waterville 11 a.m.; Hatley 9:30 a.m., North Hatley 9:30 a.m.

**STANSTEAD**

Saturday, November 15 at Christ Church Hall, Stanstead, Christmas Sale and Luncheon. Sale starts at 11 a.m. Luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Small admission. Food tables, Christmas decorations, fancy work, raffle. Come for lunch, shop for Christmas. Everyone welcome.

**LENNOXVILLE**

A Frosty Christmas. Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Supper, sponsored by the U.C.W., on November 15, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., at Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church Street. Dinner reservations: 4:30 p.m.: Esther Bassett (819) 569-3816, 5:30 p.m.: Eleanor McElrae (819) 563-1539, 6:30 p.m.: Judy Hawkins (819) 823-4180. Admission charged for the supper. Something for everyone! Candy, aprons, pot holders, Christmas decorations, food table, silent auction, knitting and crocheting, jewellery, cookie and muffin dough orders, and new this year: Christmas Wish table and antiques table.

**BULWER**

Final 500 Card Party for the season on Thursday, November 13 at the Bulwer Community Center, beginning with a casserole and desert lunch at noon followed by cards. Includes the usual prizes and door prizes.

**BULWER**

Entertainment at the Bulwer Community Center on Friday, November 14 starting at 8 p.m., featuring the Late Bloomers. At intermission, it's pot-luck lunch. Admission charged.

**BULWER**

Autumn Brunch Fundraiser, Sunday, November 16 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bulwer Community Center. Pancakes, maple syrup, sausages, scrambled eggs, scalloped potatoes and more.

**AYER'S CLIFF**

Christmas Bake, Craft, Toy Sale and Coffee Party, Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, Saturday, November 22, 10 a.m. to noon. Christmas goodies will be offered, breads, rolls, sweets, baked beans, etc., along with crafts, jewellery, nearly new items and toys. Sponsored by the U.C.W. All welcome.

**AYER'S CLIFF**

Brunch, Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, on November 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bacon, eggs, sausage, ham, pancakes and pure maple syrup, home style baked beans, toast, juice, fruit salad, coffee, tea. Good food and good company.

**RICHMOND**

Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon on Saturday, November 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Richmond and Melbourne United Church. Handicrafts, home baking, etc. Bazaar at 11 a.m. and Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Welcome to all.

**BULWER**

Bulwer Q.F.A. meets on Thursday, November 13, 8:30 p.m., at the Community Centre. Our guest speaker will be Miss Jennifer Kirby, of Lennoxville, a contestant at the Canadian Plowing Match held last June in Alberta. All welcome. Pot-luck lunch.

**BURY**

Chicken Pie Luncheon, followed by afternoon card party, Saturday, November 15, beginning at noon, Bury Town Hall. Benefit of the Bury United Cultural Center. Prizes, door prize and grocery draw. Also Friday evening, November 21, another Coffee House Musical Jamboree beginning at 8 p.m. at the Bury Town Hall. Everyone welcome to both.

**BISHOPTON...**

UEVPC Church Services for November 16: Bishopton 9:30 a.m., East Angus 11 a.m., Sawyerville 11 a.m. For information, call (819) 875-2227.

**LENNOXVILLE**

Flea Market and Craft Sale at the A.N.A.F. "Hut", 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville on Sunday, November 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To rent a table, call (819) 569-4958.

**STANSTEAD**

Arts and Crafts Show, Saturday, November 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, November 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the basement of Notre-Dame de la Merci Church, Notre-Dame West, Stanstead. Come see us. Gifts from the first 150 children. More than 20 arts and crafts exhibitors. Santa Clause parade on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. (starts on Hackett Street to Notre-Dame de la Merci Church. Cafeteria on premises. Benefit of the Soccer team. Come and encourage them. Organized by the Stanstead Business Association.

**COWANSVILLE**

Soup and Dessert Luncheon and Bake Sale to be held at Emmanuel United Church, 203 Principale, Cowansville on Friday, November 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission charged. Reservations strongly recommended, by calling (450) 263-0204.

**ROCK ISLAND**

Annual art & craft auction at Haskell Li-

brary, Sunday, November 16 - 1:30 p.m. viewing, 2 p.m. start. Paintings, collectibles, Christmas crafts. Come enjoy an entertaining afternoon with our M.C., Mr. Phil Desormeaux. Refreshments served. To benefit the Frontier Animal Society. Information (819) 876-5016 or 876-7785.

**DANVILLE**

Christmas Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, November 15, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Trinity United Church. Food table, crafts, white elephant. Everyone welcome.

**DUNHAM**

Holiday Soup and Dessert Luncheon, All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham on Thursday, November 20 at noon. Admission charged. Bake and Craft Sale starting at 11:30 a.m. Cards to be played immediately following lunch.

**LENNOXVILLE**

Old Fashioned Smoker, Saturday, November 15, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Army, Navy and Air Force, Unit 318, 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville. Free to Veterans, minimal charge for non-veterans.

**LENNOXVILLE**

Ham and Turkey Bingo at the Army, Navy and Air Force, Unit 318, 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville on November 19 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**NORTH HATLEY**

Sunday, November 16, 10:30 a.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Church of North Hatley, Rev. Carole Martignacco, "Belonging and Welcoming: A New Members Ingathering". Coffee and refreshments served after the service. All are welcome.

**KNOWLTON**

2nd annual "Let's Do Brunch" fundraiser for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada, organized by the Estrie Chapter in Development, on Sunday, November 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 476 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. Admission charged. Advanced tickets available. For information, tickets or to give a donations please call Amanda Patch (450) 292-3276.

**LENNOXVILLE**

After-School Art at Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre: Art Workshops for kids ages 8-12 with Rose Marie Le Breton from 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. A different workshop each day: ceramics, printmaking, greeting cards, embossing, calligraphy, charcoal and more. Dates: November 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 and December 9, 10, 11. Choose one date or several. Limit of 12 participants per day. For information or to register, call Annie at (819) 564-0409. Uplands is located at 9 Speid St. in Lennoxville.

**WATERVILLE**

There will be a Christmas Tea and Sale Tables at St. John's Church Hall, 60 Compton St., Waterville on Saturday, November 15 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the A.C.W. of St. John's. Everyone welcome.

**RICHMOND**

Legion Brunch will be held on Sunday, November 16 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Last one for this year! Everyone welcome. Thanks for your support during

year 2003!

**LENNOXVILLE**

Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society meeting on November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Uplands, 9 Speid St., Lennoxville. Slide show lecture by Gerard Leduc entitled "Potton Springs Hotel and its Secrets". Everyone welcome. Info: (819) 564-0409.

**HATLEY**

Turkey Luncheon and Christmas sale at St. James Church Hall, Hatley starting at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 19. Sponsored by the A.C.W. Pies for dessert. All welcome.

**LENNOXVILLE**

Special Dessert Card Party in aid of CHUS Foundation at the Lennoxville Curling Club on Thursday, November 20 at 6:30 p.m. To reserve a table, please call Mildred McMullen at (819) 562-6123 by Tuesday, November 18.

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**St. Paul's UCW**

WATERLOO

St. Paul's UCW held their October meeting on the 22 in the Board Room.

Nancy Montgomery, the President, welcomed all and thanked the hostesses, Joan Norris and Carolyn Grubb.

Doris McGovern read the devotionals, "Thanksgiving", followed by a prayer. Jean Sweet read a poem "Angel."

14 answered the roll call, with two visitors present.

The secretary, Bobby Cochrane, read the minutes of the previous meeting and 4 thank you notes.

Youth Forum Nov. 21, 22 and 23rd.

Myrt Wilkinson said she had sent 1 sympathy and 4 birthday cards.

Many pies have been made to date.

Wreath decorating will be Nov. 18th, at 6:30 p.m.

Final touches for the Bazaar will be Nov. 27th at 6:30 p.m.

For our November meeting we will bring articles for the Horizon Pour Elle.

After repeating the Mizpah Benediction, we had a fun program. Tea was served (made with tea leaves) and then a "Tea Leaf Reader" appeared. Everybody had a good fortune in their cup.

Bazaar - Nov. 29th, Baked goods, candy, wreaths and Christmas decorations, Ladies and Children's table, and the nearly new table. Upstairs will be the Silent Auction.

Our next meeting will be Nov. 20th at 1:30 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted,  
Emily Norton, corres. secretary*

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Opening lead: ♥ 5			

Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003

## Think bad thoughts; get good results

By Phillip Alder

Many would agree with Thomas Hardy here: "Pessimism ... is, in brief, playing the sure game. You cannot lose at it; you may gain. It is the only view of life in which you can never be disappointed. Having reckoned what to do in the worst possible circumstances, when better arise, as they may, life becomes child's play."

It is like that at the bridge table. If you assume the worst possible distribution and find a way to make or break the contract anyway, then, when the layout is more favorable, you will cruise home easily — although with less satisfaction.

In today's deal, you are South, the declarer in three no-trump. How would you plan the play after West leads his fourth-highest heart?

As North put his dummy down, he said, "This will be easy." Little did he know!

South won the first trick with dummy's heart queen and took the diamond finesse. However, West won with the queen and, for want of anything better to do, shifted to the spade queen. Declarer, wriggle as he may, had to lose five tricks: four spades and one diamond.

South begins with eight top tricks: three hearts, two diamonds and three clubs. The ninth would come from diamonds, but declarer should see that if the diamond finesse is working, he doesn't need it. He should cash the ace and king of diamonds. Here, the queen drops and an overtrick rolls in. But if the diamond queen does not appear, South plays a third round. If East wins the trick, the contract is secure because dummy's spade king is safe from attack.

Refusing the diamond finesse cannot lose the contract; it may gain.

### Birth

**BURNHAM** - Proud parents Jessica and Steven Burnham are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Kyle Burnham, on November 9, 2003, 2:10 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. Kyle is welcomed into the family by sister Kayla, grandparents Lyle and Peggy Mosher, Lewis and Debbie Burnham, and great-grandparents, aunts and uncles.

### Ulverton Eileen Hayes

The A.C.W. & U.C.W. served lunch after the funeral service for Robert Harriman in the Community Center. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to his wife Marjorie and family and Norman and Margarite Harriman also to Jocelyne and Claude Lefebvre in the death of his brother Gerard Lefebvre of Richmond.

Visitors of Pauline Smith were Judy and Adrien Doucette of Ormstown.

Jocelyn and Claude went to Gatineau and Hull to visit their son John and Genny and their daughter Melanie and Nico and granddaughter Mia. Where Jocelyn will stay until her next granddaughter is born. Paul and Eileen Babineau accompanied Carmen and Milton Weare to the Cleveland Restaurant for dinner Saturday evening where they joined Sidney Weare and Diane Lafrance. A few of Ulverton citizens will be gathered at Ulverton Community Hall, Dec. 6th and 7th to sell their homemade handycrafts. About fourteen stalls will be set up. Come all.

## Card party

WATERVILLE

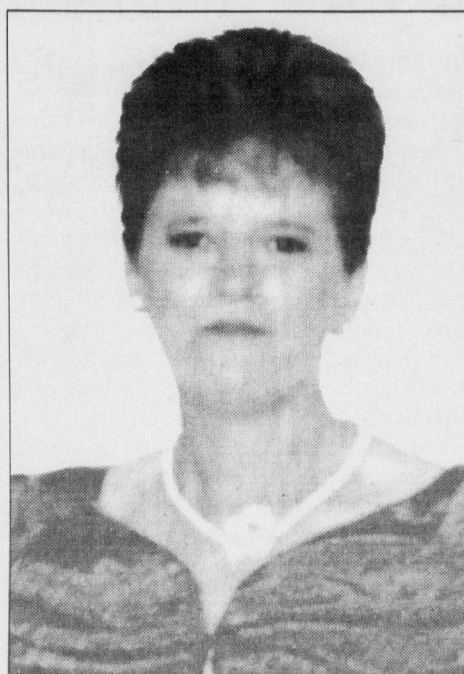
On Friday, Oct. 17th, in St. John's Church Hall, nine tables of 500 were played. Welcome to all the players and the game began. 1st, Isabel Nelson 6700, 2nd, Joyce Boudreau 6460, 3rd, Beulah Walker 6160, 4th, Sue Nichols 5680, low, B. Knowlton 3100, Gertie Nutbrown 2150. Floating prize: Chester Hartwell. Raffle: 1st Gertie Raymond and 2nd Beth Cullen.

Door prizes: Hazel Swett, Meryl Nutbrown, Mildred Roarke, Beth Cullen, Ruby Berry, Gerry Boudreau, A. Nelson, Harris Olson.

A special thanks to Gertie Raymond, Gerry Swallow, Len Swallow and all that brought prizes and food. Thank you all.

E. Lane

### Death



### LANGEVIN, Mary (nee Monfette) 1947-2003

Peacefully at the CHUS Fleurimont Hospital, on Sunday, November 9th, 2003 at the age of 56. Cherished daughter of the late Pete and Bernice Monfette, beloved wife of William Langevin, dear mother of John (Nicole), Billy (Leslie), Ronny and Pauline. Mary also leaves to mourn her grandchildren: Marie-Danielle, Jonathan, Alysha, Sebastien, Nicolas, Brodie, Brooke, Gage, Cynthia, Samantha, Philip, Jaden, Xander and one more on the way, her sisters and brothers: Barbara, Lillian, Bernard and Carl. Mary was also the sister of the late Patricia and Dott Monfette. She also leaves to mourn many nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles, family and friends. Resting at the Vallières & Rodrigue Funeral Home, 553 Dufferin, Stanstead, where family and friends may visit November 13, 2003 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 10 p.m., as well as Friday, November 14, 2003 from 12:00 - 1:45 p.m. A funeral service will be held on Friday, November 14, 2003 at 2 p.m., at the Sacré Coeur Church in Stanstead.

### East Angus Mrs. M. Labonte

Kay Labonte entertained her niece Dr. Anne McKenna of Saskatoon, Eleanor Taylor and Karen MacLeod at the Chinese Restaurant in Sherbrooke.

Recent visitors of Kay Labonte at the Grace Christian Home were Mickey Povey of Lennoxville and Francis Olson and Jean Hill of Litchfield, N.H.

Karen MacLeod and Kay Labonte spent Thanksgiving weekend in Burlington, Vt., at the home of Tom and Marie McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Learned were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Learned in

### Death

**McKELVEY, Lillian Ada (nee Rowe)** - Peacefully on November 12, 2003 at L' Hopital La Providence, Magog, Que., in her 87th year, following a lengthy illness. Daughter of the late George Rowe Senior and the late Winnifred Hopps of Quincy, Mass., USA. Predeceased by her daughter, Judith Ann and her sister, Dorothy. Left to mourn are her husband: Nelson, her son, Roger (Margaret); her brother, George Rowe Jr (Jackie) and her sister, Mabel Ross; granddaughters: Linda Tomlinson and Susan Napier (Donald) and three great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. No visitation. A memorial service with interment of ashes will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations in Lillian's memory to St. Paul's United Church, 211 Pine St., Magog, Que., J1X 2H8, would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Ledoux Funeral Home, Magog.

### In Memoriams

**HAMELIN** - In loving memory of our dear parents and brother, Hattie (November 13, 1975), Ernest (November 16, 1975) and Wesley (February 19, 1998).

A page in our book of memories is tenderly turned today.

Sadly missed by  
THE FAMILY

**NEWMAN, George** - In loving memory of a dear father and father-in-law who passed away November 13, 1990.

You're not forgotten father dear,  
Nor ever will you be;

As long as life and memory last  
We shall remember thee.

DOUGLAS, GABY

**POWERS, Marjorie** - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who left us on November 13, 2002.

Sadly missed by  
HER FAMILY

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## Quit focusing on your height and work on your other qualities

**Dear Annie:** I would like to comment on the letter from "Not Tall in Danbury, Conn.," who said it was hard to date women because he was only 5 feet 4 inches tall.

I am a recently divorced father of two who has hit the dating scene for the first time in 16 years. I am attractive, physically fit and have a high-paying executive job. I'm outgoing with a great sense of humor, and am a gentleman in every aspect. However, I am only 5 feet 2 inches tall.

I get rejected in every way possible. I recently put an ad in the personals of a local paper, in which my description included my height. I did not receive a single response. I placed the same ad three weeks later, except I indicated my height at 6 feet. Lo and behold, 22 responses! This has me completely depressed, as there is no "diet" for me to go on to alter my height. Aren't there any women who wouldn't mind dating a shorter man? — Also Short in Connecticut

**Dear Also Short:** We heard from a great many short men and the women

who love them. Read on for some words of encouragement:

**From Missouri:** I had the same problem in college. Like him, even short girls seemed to prefer taller men. Fortunately, by my late 20s, I had little problem getting women to notice me. As you pointed out, as women get older, appearance becomes less important. I now have a beautiful girlfriend (5 feet 2), with whom I have been happy for over a year.

**Torrance, Calif.:** My husband and I just celebrated our ninth anniversary. He is sweet, attractive, physically fit and, oh, yes, he stands 5 feet 5 inches tall. I am 5 feet 8 and have never had an issue about his height. My husband is a confident person with a lot of charisma. There are high-quality, attractive women who know a good thing when they see it.

**Ohio:** We have been married 24 years now, and I always say the smartest thing I ever did was to marry him. "In short," he is everything I could have wanted in a husband. Tell that young

### Annie's Mailbox

man to quit focusing on his height and work on his other qualities. Someday, a smart woman will come along and recognize what a gem he is.

**Hawaii:** There are definitely women who like shorter men, and I am one of them. I married a wonderful man who is 5 feet 4. Women who refuse to date someone short are missing out. It's great dancing with your head on his shoulder instead of his stomach. Imagine not standing on tippy-toes to kiss your man. Girls, I'm telling you, short guys are where it's at!

**West Virginia:** My heart broke reading that letter. As a tall woman (5 feet 10), I have heard more than once from male friends who confessed that they never asked me out because they believed, wrongly, that I would turn them down. I've heard this same story from other tall women. Believe it or not, there are many women who are interested in dating men simply because they like them.

**Massachusetts:** I am barely 5 feet tall

and have been married for 15 years to a wonderful man who is 6 feet 2. When we dance together, I long to rest my head on his shoulder instead of his belly, to gaze into his eyes instead of his chest and to chat comfortably while we dance. It is such an unpleasant activity that we hardly ever do it. I wouldn't trade my husband for anyone, but if he were 8 inches shorter, I wouldn't be less attracted to him. I suggest that "Not Tall" take dancing lessons, and then find as many opportunities as possible to dance eye to eye and cheek to cheek with women close to his height. I bet he'll sweep them off their feet.

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## Ayer's Cliff Q.F.A. trip to P.E.I.

At last, the long awaited day of departure for the Quebec Farmers Association trip to Prince Edward Island was at hand. It was a lovely sunny Sunday morning and 46 eager travelers climbed ahead the bus ready for adventure. We were greeted by our bus driver, Tom, and our guide Barbara, armed with time-tables, lots of information and pages of jokes. After a few introductions and instructions, we set off for Fredericton where we would spend the night. Everyone settled in enjoying the scenery and visiting with the folks around them.

Monday morning we left Fredericton,

bright and early and got our first look at Confederation Bridge about noon - 12.8 km. of unbelievable engineering! What a sight! After a stop of Gateway Village, we traveled to Winsloe North to visit the gouda cheese chop - many tasty rounds came home, I'm sure. Supper was at Fisherman's Wharf - what a feast and what fun watching the first-time lobster-eaters trying their hand at mastering the art of eating lobster! We were surprised and pleased to see a couple of familiar faces from home. Everyone loves P.E.I.!

As we boarded the bus for our hotel, we were struck by the light of the full moon across the water. The sight was breath-taking and we were treated to an extra tour along the shore.

Tuesday morning we met our guide for the next two days. His name was Carl Miller, a retired guidance counselor from Summerside where he had lived all his life. He obviously loved P.E.I. and was anxious that we should. We all agreed he was one of the best.

The first stop on our tour was a farm owned by Bertha and Vernon Campbell.

After a few words of welcome, the Campbells explained their farming operation. They had a dairy herd, a beef herd and had a contract with Cavendish (Irving's) for potatoes. They, then, invited us to see the barns and stock, answering many questions. This was a most interesting stop, especially for the farmers in our group.

On we went to visit Wooddleih Replicas, Prince Edward Island National Park and a walk on the boardwalk at Cavendish beside the sea. From there we travelled to Green Gables House, the fictional home of Anne of Green Gables. It was a return visit for some but still a joy to wander through, Lovers Lane, the Haunted Woods and cross the bridge over the Lake of Shining Waters. The story never grows old.

Wednesday morning brought our new friend Carl, back and this time he took us on a tour of the city of Charlottetown with its lovely old homes and lots of history. All of the houses, whether in the city or country, were very neat well kept properties, of which they can be justly proud. We left the city and drove to New Glasgow to visit the P.E.I. Preserve Company. We were greeted by the owner, Bruce McNaughton, a charming Seatsman, dressed in his kilt. What an entertainer!

Carl, then, took us to visit some friends of his - the Court Brothers. Quentin 81, and Vance 90, were on hand to welcome us and tell us about lobster fishing. We went down to the wharf and Quentin explained the fine points of selecting the right lobsters. Real old sea dogs, these men.

We returned briefly to our hotel to

get ready for a special evening. We dined in style at the Confederation Center and then found our seats in the Theatre to see the musical "Anne of Green Gables." What a treat!

Thursday brought an end to our visit to this magical little isle and we boarded the bus for home. We travelled up the east coast of New Brunswick, and took a side trip to see the sand dunes at Bouchtouche and stopped long enough to stretch our legs on the boardwalk by the sea and visiting the Irving's Eco Center. By afternoon we found ourselves enjoying the beautiful scenery of the Madapedia Valley, taking us to Rimouski where we spent the night.

Friday, our last day, found us winding down, aware that we were almost home. We stopped at St. Jean Park Joly and enjoyed the beautiful wood carvings and a visit to a lovely old cathedral. Back on the bus, we headed for Winsor Mills where we had reservations for supper. We arrived back in Ayer's Cliff about 7:30 p.m., a little weary but happy to be home with many stories to tell.

I think that we all agree that this was one of our best trips, thanks to careful planning, a great guide, who kept us on course, and Tom, our driver, who put up with us all. Thanks to the "first-timers" - we enjoyed getting to know you - please come again.

Thanks again Barbara and Tom, for giving us a great trip and lots of happy memories. We're all ready to go again - anywhere!!

Mildred Miller,  
Ayer's Cliff Q.F.A.

## Four Generations



Bruce Douglas Allanson, great-grandfather of Sherbrooke, Que., Brent Douglas Allanson, father with son Benjamin Douglas Allanson and Mark Douglas Allanson, grandfather, all of St. Albert, Alberta.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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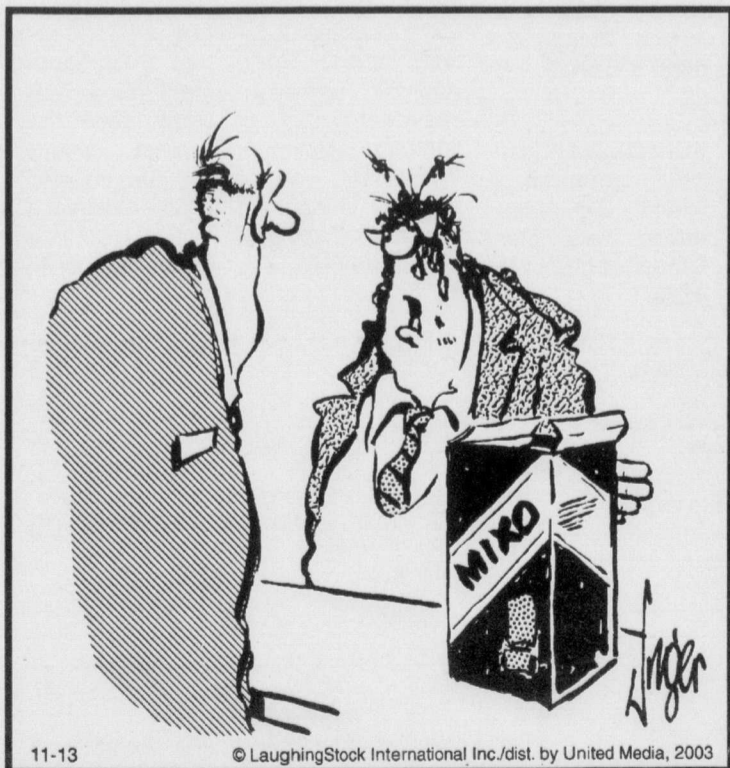
PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "My ambition consists entirely of being able to do it well enough that they let me do it again." - Herb Gardner
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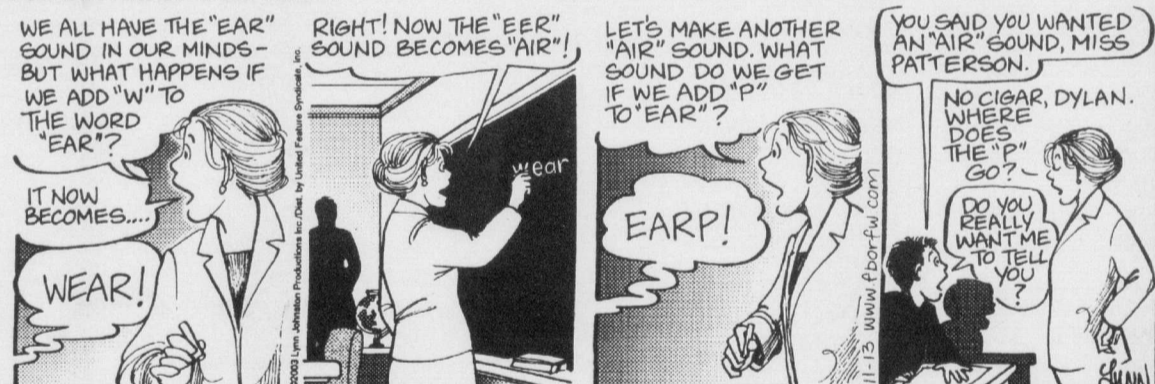
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# Military Whist

Richmond Military Whist fans enjoyed another evening of games on October 23 at Richmond Legion Hall, when twenty-two tables were filled.

High scorers (32 flags) were Jeanne d'Arc Jutras, Rita Belanger, Marcel Langlois and Robert Paquette. A close second (31 flags) were Gordon Redburn, Pauline Fecteau, Cecile Lemieux and Donat Morin. Someone has to have the low, and this night it was Gerard Verhoeuf, Marie Verhoeuf, Armand Labarre and Janine Gosselin with 12 flags. Thirty-two door prizes went to Mona Garrett, Pearl Armstrong, Rose Rioux, Clara Boisvert, Ghyslaine Redburn, Eileen Perkins, Edith Brown, Janette Bouchard, Catherine Cassin, Marie Verhoeuf, Helen Knowles, Aurella Patrick, Pauline Fecteau, Valerie Clifford, Pat Price,

than ever before.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It won't be Lady Luck that favors you in competitive situations today, although others might think so. It will be your powerful concentration on winning that gets you the gold medal.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — By managing your financial affairs wisely

Rowena Henderson, Pearl Kydd, Estelle Blouin, Helen Gallup, Magella Bouchard, Sherley Provis, Fran Cunningham, Judy Saffin, Dot Gunter, Ross Davidson, Harold Henderson, Vera Hughes, Norma Morin, Ron Jones, Rose Oakley, Andrée Carson, Cecile Lemieux. Grocery boxes went to Caroline Belisle and Pearl Armstrong.

Ladies Auxiliary Branch 15 with to thank everyone for supporting this fund-raiser. L.A. members are reminded of their next business meeting, November 20. and a reminder to all Whist players - another big Whist Evening November 27 at the Legion! Call Bev at 826-3832 to reserve your table.

Submitted by  
Norma Lester

today, a situation that wasn't slanted to your advantage could turn out to be larger and more prolific for you than it'll be for anybody else.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Someone in a high place who has considerable confidence in your ability may ask a job of you today. The way you'll handle the matter will justify his or her faith in you and gain you big rewards.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You'll be far more adept at coping with difficult, complicated situations today than you normally might be, especially in financial or career-related areas. Don't be afraid to take on something big.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Opportunity may knock in a big way today, giving you the chance to advance a personal interest that you thought was nearly impossible to achieve. Believe in yourself and the rest will follow.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Although it might be a bit frustrating not to move at the speed you'd like to today, it will be necessary to proceed at a steady but sure pace, no matter what you put your hand to.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Something for which you've been hoping has excellent chances of becoming a reality today if you don't leave anything up to

chance. Work every detail out as you move cautiously forward.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — You could do well in your career or financial dealings today if you are willing to wait things out. Patience will be your biggest ally when it comes to staying put and letting things peak.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — It will be a what-you-know world today. The more learned you are and the better prepared you are to handle the opportunities that are at hand, the larger your achievements will be.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Even if the changes are not noticeable to anyone else, you could sense, and be right, that today's the day to take advantage of a financial situation you've waited a long time to cash in on.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your greatest benefits today are likely to come from teaming up with a solid, no-nonsense person whom others might shy away from. You'll see the value in having this tough cookie as an ally.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Ambitions have better than average chances of being fulfilled today if you are motivated and prepared to do all that it takes to get the job done. The race will be won by preparation and sweat.

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## Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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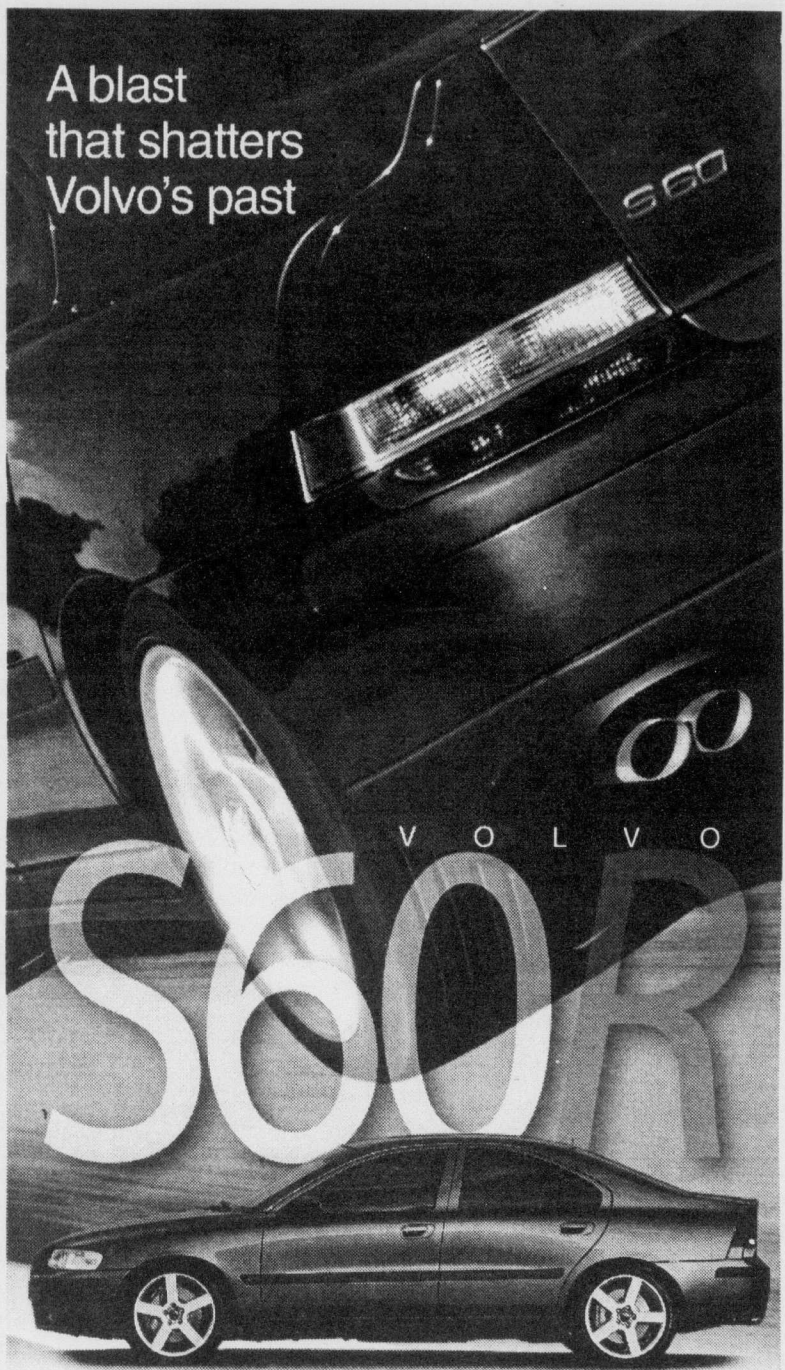
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By Philip J. Anderson

11/13/03

A blast that shatters Volvo's past



By JASON STEIN  
WHEELBASE COMMUNICATIONS

**W**hat is it that has compelled a straight-laced, buttoned-down automaker to let its hair down a little? What is it that has compelled Volvo — yes, Volvo — to produce the 2004 S60R, the most powerfully packaged Volvo sedan to ever hit the streets.

You've seen Volvos before. Your professor used to drive one. He was the one with the thick, cord sweater, a temperament as easy as the open road and a general dislike for sharp turns, especially in ideology.

He was a thinker, not a racer. To err was driver error.

Your professor, and his car, have loosened up.

Forget the solid, staid image. The S60R, a racer's version of the venerable S60 sedan, is a blast that shatters Volvo's past. It's a very capable all-wheel-drive, four-door family ride that also

doubles as a thriller. Don't believe us? Ask the Europeans.

In July, European Car magazine named the S60R the most significant new European car sold in America. To come out on top, the S60R had to bump out a Porsche, a BMW, a Jaguar and an Audi. Certainly no small feat.

"The criterion for the award is simple," said magazine editor-in-chief Greg Brown. "It must reach into the souls of automotive enthusiasts and stimulate the desire to drive for the pleasure of driving."

A Volvo — yes, a Volvo — does all the above.

Built off its Performance Concept Car, the S60R is a glimpse into where Volvo wants to be when it comes to exhilarating driving. It begins with subtle design changes on the outside and ends with revolutionary stuff under the skin.

At first glance, it could pass as an ordinary S60 sedan. But look closer and you'll see a spoiler that has been added to the back, a more aggressive nose in front and an oversized air scoop under the bumper that funnels cool outside into the engine.

Under the shell, it gets even more interesting. For starters, there are three active chassis settings — Comfort, Sport and Advanced Sport — in one of the most sophisticated systems on the market. The Continuously Controlled Chassis Concept, called Four-C, employs seven electronic sensors to collect data on the movement of the car, instantaneously adjusting the shocks based on driving style and road conditions. It combines an electronically controlled all-wheel-drive system with a suspension that constantly measures road data input at 500 times a second.

But you can't rock if you can't roll, and what purrs under the hood of the S60R sets a whole new standard for Volvo power.

Equipped with the company's newly developed five-cylinder 2.5-litre in-line turbo engine that produces 300 horsepower and 295 lb.-ft. of torque, the S60R's output ranks it among the market leaders.

Volvo says the five-cylinder engine propels the car to 100 km-h in 5.4 seconds and carries a top speed of 248 km-h. It's all under the direction of one of two transmissions: an all-new compact six-speed manual gearbox; or a five-speed semi-automatic unit that allows manual gear selection.

And don't worry that you're hanging it out there with nothing to back you up. It wouldn't be a Volvo if it wasn't safe, and the S60R fits that bill with four-piston Brembo-brand brakes (with antilock) designed for even the most severe stopping conditions. Traction and stability control are all standard as are the big 17-inch wheels.

Inside, expect more upscale furnishings when compared to regular S60s, including laterally bolstered sport seats (coated in leather), stylish silver and blue gauges and real aluminum trim. The package also includes dual-zone climate control and a split-folding rear seat.

On the options list you'll find 18-inch wheels, a sunroof, a four-disc CD changer and a DVD-based navigation system.

While priced in accordance with its power, amenities and safety features, most families will likely find the \$59,000 sticker a bit of a stretch. But as in the past, most Volvos, including the S60R, aren't for the masses. Sleeker, stronger and more agile, it's still a Volvo, but hardly the Volvo your professor drove.

**SPEC SHEET**

**2004 Volvo S60R**

- ★ Four-door midsize sedan
- ★ 2.5-litre turbocharged five-cylinder engine makes 300 horsepower and 295 lb.-ft. of torque.
- ★ On-demand all-wheel drive available with a six-speed manual transmission or a five-speed semiautomatic that allows full automatic or manual gear selection.
- ★ A healthy shot to Volvo's staid image, the S60R is a blast of torque where once there was only reliability and safety.
- ★ With the S60R's on-demand all-wheel drive, power shifts to the rear wheels at the slightest sense of slip up front. In enthusiastic driving, the S60R is essentially a full-time all-wheel driver with the rear wheels getting most of the power.
- ★ With Volvo, muscle has usually taken a back seat to safety. In the S60R, Volvo finds all the right combinations — from tires that grip to an engine that roars.
- ★ **Standard safety:** Front airbags, side-curtain airbags to protect the head, four-wheel disc brakes with antilock, traction control, stability control, anti-whiplash system.
- ★ L/100 km (city/hwy): 13.1/8.6 (MT)
- ★ **Base price:** \$59,000

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**Sawyerille Jeanne Lowry**

Justin and Jeanne Lowry joined the cavalcade of the Compton Co. Historical Society as we travelled by minibus down home to Kinnear's Mills, Inverness, St. Jacques de Leeds, Rectory Hill, Lysander Falls, Maple Grove and Lipsey Hill on Friday, Oct. 4th. T'was a fun trip which I think everyone enjoyed.

Justin and Jeanne Lowry went to the visitors night at the Community Center in Bulwer at the Carry on Gang.

**Fordyce W. I. meets**

**COWANSVILLE**

The regular meeting of the Fordyce Women's Institute met in Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville on Oct. 1, 2003 at 10:30 a.m. with 21 members present. Our president, Jean Scott welcomed all especially Mary Enright and Isabel Sutherland who have been on the sick list. It was reported that Wilma Goodhue had a knee replacement on Sept. 30, 2003. Kathleen Dunn had knee replacement on both knees at the same time and Margaret Raymond has a pacemaker now. We hope all will be on the road to recovery soon.

The Collect, Salute to Flag were repeated and "O Canada" sung. The Birthday song was sung to Isabel Sutherland (21), Norma Sherrer (28) and Gladys Dustin (30).

The Motto Middle Age is when you choose your cereal for the fiber, not the toy. The Roll Call was to bring a non-perishable item for the Food bank at Trinity Anglican Church. A good assortment was received.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary Donna Luce and was approved. Jean thanked all worked on the Fordyce table for Townshippers Day.

One of the Pine Trees at the Picnic Area has to be cut for the road widening. The Bell Telephone Crew will look after this depositing of the wood, etc.

The Executive visited Andrea Burnham on the afternoon of Sept. 14, 2003 at her mother's home in Brigham to present her with the bursary from Fordyce W.I. She was very pleased and thanked all the members and for their interest in education.

Verna Patterson gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Gertrude Barrand. \$183.00 was made on the sales table at Missisquoi County- Semi Annual held in Stanbridge East. This will be forwarded to the Provincial Treasurer from the 3 branches. June Lamey and Verna Patterson gave a detailed report of the semi-annual. They were thanked by our President.

Gertrude Barrand will be asked to buy a bushel of apples on our behalf to be given to the Anglophone Youth Home for World Food Day.

As it was nearing lunch time, the W.I. was repeated. A delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

After dinner, a few items had to be discussed. One concerning the meals on Sept. 17, 2003 at Dunham when the Provincial W.I. executive would be having their board meeting in the Dunham United Church. Our social convenor Gladys Dustin gave out the menu for the day. There will be 14 attending. Members volunteered the food and also to help serve.

It was moved by June Royea a donation be given to our Memorial Fund to 3 members who had lost loved ones. Sympathy cards had been sent. They are for Alfred Marks, brother of Rose Monteith, Annie Gaun, sister of Kay Paquette and Everett Jewett; Annie Lahue brother. Seconded by Margaret Bell. Carried.

The afghan made by June Lamey and other articles by members. We have been selling tickets. They were drawn at this meeting. The lucky winners were Annie Lahue won the afghan, the filled Christmas stocking Verna Patterson; the Elf (Christmas) Kara Stowe; decoration for the door Douglas Vaughan. Our President thanked all for supporting our project and to June Lamey for making the tickets and looking after them and for June taking the afghan to the F.W.I.C. Convention in Lennoxville. Many W.I. members from across Canada bought tickets but none were fortunate in winning.

As there was no other business, Our President adjourned the meeting. All then enjoyed Bingo and Cards with all taking a prize home which ended a pleasant afternoon.

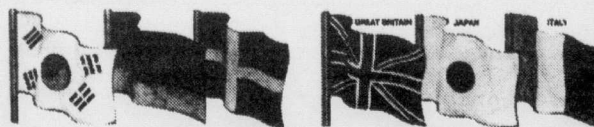
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