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Sutton utility line decision up in the air

By Maurice Crossfield

Residents of Sutton will find out Monday night if the project to bury power lines in the village will go ahead or not this year.

"We are getting very close to the point of no return," said Sutton Mayor Kenneth Hill. "If we don't make a decision on the 15th we won't be able to wait any longer."

The \$1.8 million project was first announced in 2002. The aim is to bury all utility wires between the two railway

lines in Sutton, a distance of about 600 metres. The cost will be covered by the municipality, the various utility companies owning the wires and the Quebec government.

Hill said due to legal and technical issues the council was not able to make an announcement on whether the project would go ahead this year or be delayed yet again at the regular May meeting.

One danger of delaying a decision further would be that the work would be car-

ried out in the fall or later, a time when the weather can be unpredictable. Hill also said some businesses in downtown Sutton are waiting for a decision before they go ahead with work of their own.

"We've had a lot of talks with the government and with our partners on this

project," Hill said. "Now it's time to announce if the project will go ahead, be put off or be cancelled totally."

The meeting, which is also being held to pass the refinancing of some borrowing bylaws, will get underway at the town hall at 7:30 p.m.

Rock Forest man among 29 arrested in yesterday's biker bust

26 raids across
Quebec, Ontario

Staff
SHERBROOKE

An associate of the Sherbrooke Chapter of the Hells Angels was among two dozen people arrested as police in Quebec and Ontario dismantled what they said was a major cocaine import and trafficking ring.

In a series of 26 raids across Quebec and in Ontario, the regional integrated squad which regroups members of various police forces to crack down on organized crime, arrested 29 people including a leader of the Hells Angels

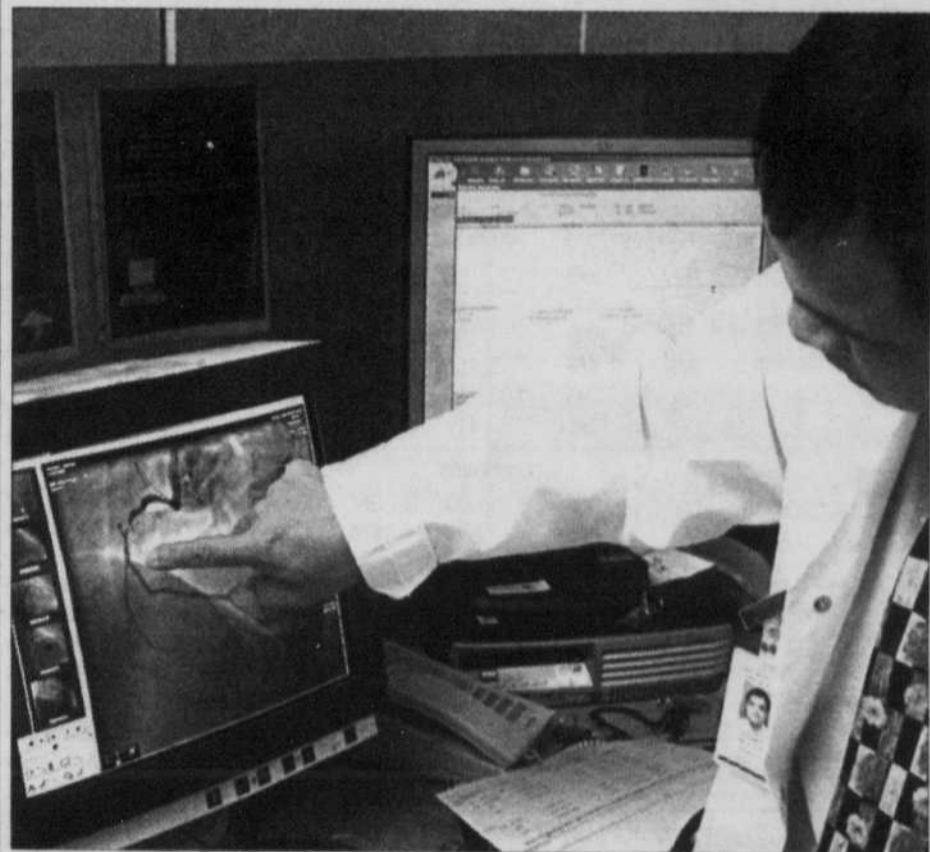
and one of the biker gang's defence lawyers.

Some 200 officers participated in the cross-border bust code named Opération Fusion taking part in simultaneous raids in Montreal, Quebec City, Trois-Rivières as well as Thunder Bay, Ontario. One arrest occurred in the Dominican Republic where the alleged ringleader was apprehended.

While there were no raids here in the Townships, police arrested Luc Rodrigue, 45, in Rock Forest. Rodrigue, who has at least two brothers who are full-fledged Hells, is known to associate with the group but has no criminal record.

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Healing Hearts



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Dr. Michel Nguyen, chief of cardiology at the Center hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke illustrates a procedure that is carried out at the CHUS to detect heart disease in high risk coronary patients. Patients are then returned to their own hospital for follow-up care, thus reducing wait times for new patients. See Page 4 for the full story.

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Brome-Missisquoi, Quebec set to tangle on hydro lines

By Maurice Crossfield

The Brome-Missisquoi MRC is gearing up to convince the Quebec government to allow it to continue to prevent hydro transport lines from carving up the landscape.

When the Brome-Missisquoi Regional Municipal Council adopted its first land management plan in 1987, it included a specific regulation forbidding the passage of Hydro-Québec transportation lines through the Sutton Mountains, Pinnacle Mountain and the mountains in West Bolton. Such lines are used to export power to the U.S., while the MRC has no such control over lines serving residences or towns in the region.

"The aim is to protect the quality landscapes," explained Brome-Missisquoi MRC director general Robert Desmarais. Those areas provide some of the most spectacular views, helping to draw thousands of tourists to the region every year.

In 2000 the plan came up for review, and this time the Quebec government said it would no longer accept the restriction on transport lines.

"Hydro Quebec wants the power to go anywhere, even in the Sutton Mountains, and we don't want that," Desmarais said. "That's why the MRC council wants to convince the government to accept the regulation which forbids Hydro Quebec to cross the Sutton Mountains."

The passage of transport lines emerged as a huge issue in the Val St-François in 2000, with hydro arguing it needed a 735 kilovolt line to reinforce the power grid to Montreal in the event of another ice storm. The government passed a retroactive law to allow the construction of the line, which carved through farms and forests and sparked media controversy and court cases.

"We're the only county in the province that doesn't allow high tension wires for export," said Sutton Mayor Ken Hill. "Under no circumstances are we going to

allow this in Sutton."

But the MRC is in a difficult situation: The Quebec government has the final say over municipalities and MRCs. While it gives those levels of government the power to establish their own land management regulations, those regulations must be approved by the Quebec government in order to have the force of law behind them.

Six years after it began, Brome-Missisquoi has ironed out most of its land management issues with the province. But the hydro transport line issue remains a sticking point.

"We want to negotiate the power to continue to forbid the passage of major lines," said Desmarais. "But we have to get them to accept that."

WIND POWER

The MRC is however being given some leeway when it comes to windmills. Brome-Missisquoi is outlawing the large industrial windmills in the central and eastern parts of the region, areas which Desmarais says have little potential for wind farms anyway. The real potential is in the western end, municipalities like Stanbridge Station or St-Ignace-de-Stanbridge which are flat and get more wind from the St. Lawrence lowlands.

"For now the government is respecting the power of the MRCs to forbid windmills," Desmarais said. "However each MRC must allow windmills in at least one location."

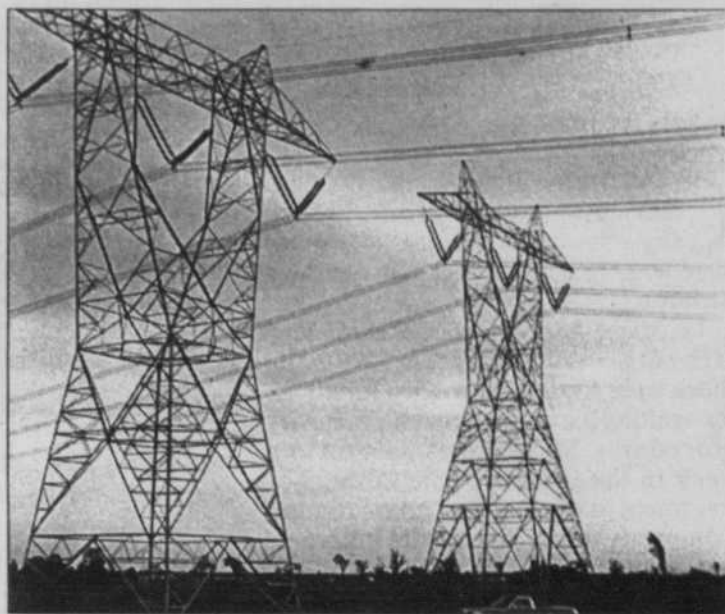
The restriction won't affect windmills for household power generation. The restriction is more specific to the large windmills Hydro-Québec wants to use to generate some of its

power in the coming years. Those windmills are huge, with 100-metre towers plus the wind vanes, which can reach another 50 metres or so. Once again, protection of the landscapes is an issue.

"We do not want company X to say there could be enough potential at the summit of a hill or mountain and build three or four windmills to destroy the landscape," he said. "We don't want them all over the region."

Not to mention the power lines needed to transport the electricity from the wind farms to their final destinations.

While Brome-Missisquoi may have little trouble controlling where the wind farms blow, it may have a much tougher time with the Hydro transport line issue. Desmarais said the aim is to negotiate a deal within the next year, while continuing to keep the region's pristine land-



FILE PHOTO

The hydro transport line issue remains a sticking point for the MRC.

scapes intact. Sutton's Mayor Hill says he is willing to fight to keep the restriction in place.

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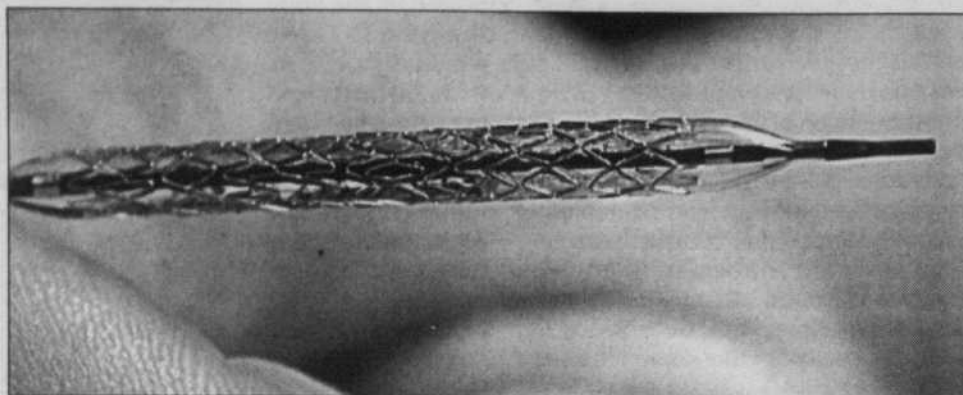
By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Cardiologists at the Center hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke have found an original way to reduce waiting lists for high risk coronary patients.

Dr. Michel Nguyen, chief of cardiology at the CHUS, said that back in 1999-2000, there were some 300 to 350 patients on the waiting list at the CHUS for coronary procedures. Most had to wait up to a week in the intensive care for tests or treatment in the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory, more commonly known as the cath lab.

"The problem was not the lack of machines or specialists, it was the number of beds," Nguyen explained.

Cardiac catheterization is a general



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A catheter is used to install a tiny stent - that is a metal mesh cylinder that will keep the artery open, reducing the risk of further blockages.

term for a group of procedures to examine and unclog blocked arteries leading to the heart. They include angiography, angioplasty, and balloon septostomy.

To perform both the exam and the treatment, a small catheter is inserted through an incision, usually in the groin, and then threaded along a major artery to reach the heart. The exam is known as angiography and the pictures taken by an x-ray or an MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imagery) machine are known as angiograms.

Iodine is injected to find blockages and, if needed,

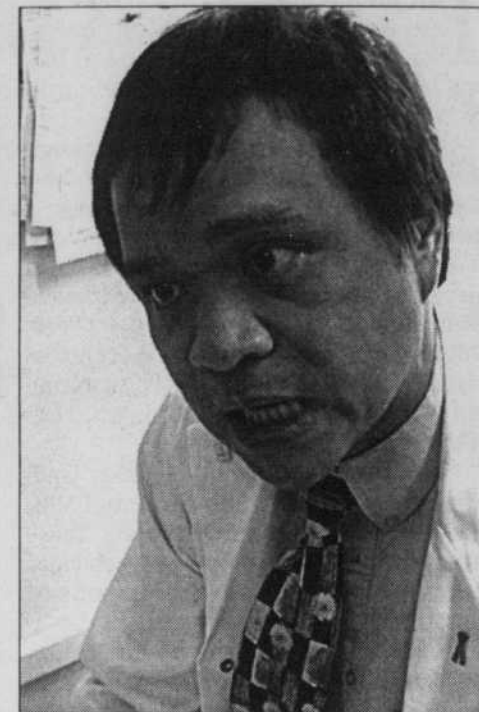
cardiologists use the catheter to do angioplasty - that is inflate a tiny balloon at the end of the catheter to unblock the artery.

The catheter can also be used to install a tiny stent - that is a metal mesh cylinder that will keep the artery open. Patients treated in this way have a low risk of another blockage.

Nguyen said that recent medical evidence shows that the sooner patients get treatment known as Percutaneous Coronary Interventions or PCIs, the better their chances of a quick and complete recovery.

With evidence that an early invasive strategy for patients was preferable, that increased the number of patient requiring treatment within 48 hours. However the limited number of beds for monitoring patients made it impossible to treat all of them.

Dr Nguyen said the CHUS decided to treat patients from other hospitals and



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Dr. Michel Nguyen, chief of cardiology at the CHUS, helped develop a system of treating patients from other hospitals then returning them the same day for follow-up care.

return them the same day after a few hours of monitoring.

"That allowed us to multiply the number of beds by using those in other hospitals," Nguyen said explaining that patients arrive by ambulance - or even by adapted transport buses - accompanied by a critical care nurse. After the procedure, they are monitored for a few hours at the CHUS and then returned home.

Nguyen set a specific protocol setting parameters for which patients could receive the treatment and which ones could return the same day. Doctors and nurses in the eight referring hospital were also given training in post-PCI care.

Statistics accumulated from the start were published in a study in the Canadian Journal of Cardiology.

The study shows that from June 2001 to June 2003 of the 532 patients who underwent coronary interventions, 419 consecutive patients were eligible to return the same day to their referring hospital where they were followed for 24 hours.

No deaths, life-threatening arrhythmias, or urgent procedures were reported during the 24-hour follow-up period, but one patient had a major bleeding complication. During the study period, the average waiting time for treatment decreased from 5.7 days to 2.1 days.

Dr. Nguyen said the study proved the protocol is safe. He said that since the study was published, some patients can leave directly following their procedures.

The benefits of the new protocol is that patient get to go home faster with a better prognosis because they received treatment faster, Nguyen said. The treatment protocol has also decreased the length and cost of hospitalizations and improved the continuity of care.

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Knife-wielding robber nabbed in Cherry River

By Maurice Crossfield

A 29-year-old man is facing a slew of new charges after carrying out two robberies and a sexual assault in under an hour.

Eric Champagne, of Ste-Cecile-de-Milton, will remain behind bars until his next court appearance on May 24. He is charged with the pair of robberies, as well as sexual assault and illegal confinement of the clerk at the second robbery in Magog Township.

The crime spree is believed to have started at L'Accommodation Huard on Route 112 in Ascot Cor-

ner just before 9:30 p.m. when a man entered the dépanneur and grabbed the 17-year-old clerk by the throat, threatening her with a knife. After getting the contents of the cash he fled.

By 10 p.m. he was at a Boni Soir in the Cherry River sector of Magog Township, not far from Autoroute 10. There he grabbed the 25-year-old clerk and dragged her into the women's washroom, where he began sexually assaulting her.

Fortunately the clerk had the presence of mind to press a panic button, and the Memphremagog Police arrived with-

in minutes. They heard the woman's cries and headed for the washroom. Champagne came out wielding a knife, and was quickly arrested.

Sûreté du Québec spokesman Const. Louis-Philippe Ruel said Champagne was arrested before he could complete his sexual assault. The woman was badly shaken, but otherwise unhurt.

This is not Champagne's first brush with the law. He was convicted of theft in Longueuil in 2002, and at the time of the robberies was awaiting trial on robbery charges in Granby as well.

Police seek missing teens

The Sûreté du Québec is seeking help from the public to track down two teenage runaways from Valcourt.

Raphael Caron, 15 and Alexandra Madisson, 16, were last seen on May 10. They left the region in Caron's father's white 1992 Pontiac Lemans, licence number 118 KMT. Also in the car were two young men, aged 18 and 19.

Madisson is described as five-foot-four and weighing 125 pounds. She has green eyes and reddish-blond hair. She was last seen wearing a blue jean jacket and blue jeans and black shoes.

Caron is smaller, at five-feet tall and weighing 100 pounds.

He has dark brown hair and brown eyes and was last seen wearing black jeans and a black Ecko brand polar fleece.

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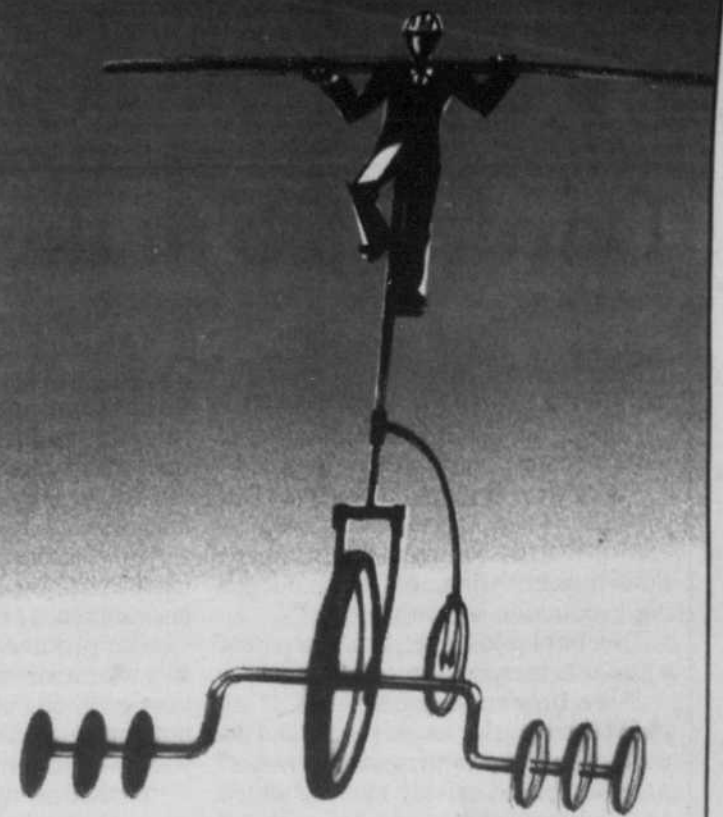
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By Tom Purcell

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"Let's start from the top then. Have you ever run a small manufacturing operation? Or do you have management skills in purchasing, inventory, budgeting, production and accounting?"

"No, but I sold hangers once as part of a Junior Achievement project."

"I see. How are your people skills? Are you able to quickly assess people and determine their strengths and weaknesses? Are you able to quickly identify which people have our interests at heart and which intend us harm?"

"I took a psychology course in college once."

"OK, then, how are you at managing disputes? There will be a lot of disputes in this job and resolving them requires excellent listening skills, comprehensive reasoning skills and the ability to enforce sound judgment."

"Managing disputes? Well, I almost talked my way out of a parking ticket once, but that cop had it out for me."

"Perhaps you have other skills that are mandatory for the hardest job in the world. How are your comedy skills? That is, how are you at encouraging laughter, one of the most important elements of this job?"

"Laughter? You mean like telling jokes? I know a good Irish joke about these two guys —"

"That won't be necessary. What about ethics and morals? Do you have a strong sense of right and wrong? Are you able to quickly determine the honest path in any situation? And do you have the ability to promote this knowledge as part of an extended development program?"

"Ethics and morals? Well, I got a C-plus once on a paper I wrote on Aristotle. Or was it Plato? I always confuse those two. Of course, it might have been that

Ben Franklin paper and —"

"Let's just keep moving along. In this job, you will be facing unprecedented threats from outsiders. As a result of the Internet and mass media, there are many charlatans out there who hold evil intentions. Do you have the fortitude to fend off such threats?"

"Sure, if someone can help me determine what they are? I'm good with tasks once somebody helps me define them."

"Oh, brother. There has to be some area where you excel. In this job you will have every one of your buttons pushed, but you must never lose your cool. Do you have extraordinary patience?"

"I waited nearly five minutes for a burger once before berating the counter lady."

"Extraordinary. Let's talk then about your career aspirations. Where do you see yourself in five years?"

"I figure that once I show everyone how good I am at the hardest job in the world, I'll quickly move to the top of the ladder."

"But you cannot advance in this job. There is only one job level. You will never be promoted."

"Never promoted? What kind of shift would I have to work?"

"Ah, excellent question. This job requires a 24-hour-a-day shift, seven days a week. There are no breaks."

"No breaks! Let me get this straight. This job requires a high level of skills of every kind. It requires sound judgment and patience. It means never having the weekend off or even taking a break. Please tell me I'd get lots of assistants."

"There are no assistants."

"Then surely this job pays a lot of dough?"

"Not a penny. People who hold this job work free."

"Free!"

"Yes, free."

"What the heck kind of job is this anyway?"

"It's the job of mother, the hardest job in the world."

Doubts loom about Boisclair

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There is a temptation to see Quebec as having a Jerry Seinfeld "not-that-there's-anything-wrong-with-that" point of view when it comes to homosexuality.

Tolerance, understanding and indifference would seem to be the general attitude towards one's sexual orientation, befitting a province that has a reputation for liberality and whose politicians, activists and legalists helped

pave the way towards expanded same-sex rights.

It was then federal justice minister and hip Montrealer Pierre Trudeau who, declaring "the state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation," led the move to legalized homosexuality - up until 1969 it had been a crime punishable by prison. Trudeau also gave Canada the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

On the cultural front Quebec has long embraced its gay icons - theatre giants Michel Tremblay and Robert Lepage, for example. The huge movie hit C.R.A.Z.Y. is about growing up gay in Montreal.

This summer Montreal plays host to the inaugural World Outgames, drawing some 12,000 gay athletes and an estimated 250,000 visitors to the city in what is being billed as the most important sporting event in Montreal since the 1976 Olympics.

This, of course, is the public, politically correct visage of Quebec. There is evidence to suggest, however, that beneath the benign veneer of magnanimity towards homosexuals something less sensitive lurks.

Witness the performance of Yvon Picotte, current president of the Action Democratique party and a former provincial Liberal minister from Trois Rivières. At a weekend party gathering Picotte took to the stage and made a couple of remarks that mocked Parti Québécois Leader Andre Boisclair's homosexuality.

Picotte joked that Boisclair should have run in a recent byelection in a riding that contains Montreal's gay village because it "fits him like a glove," and he cracked that unlike Lucien Bouchard who says he wants a better future for his children, Boisclair can't say the same. You get the idea.

Picotte later issued the predictable apology about emotion getting the better of the tender tolerance at his core, but the damage was done. Yet as inappropriate as Picotte's remarks may have

been, they do perhaps reflect a problem looming on the horizon for the party that picked a gay leader last November.

A study by political marketing specialist Professor Robert Bernier, as reported in a recent La Presse article, suggests Boisclair's sexuality may become a serious liability for the Parti Québécois, particularly in the province's regions.

Bernier wanted to dig deeper than superficial opinion

poll numbers to get at the motivation of voters, what they really think, so he conducted interviews with six focus groups comprising uncommitted voters. What he heard surprised him.

"Mr. Boisclair projects a fine image, but people question his judgement. And if you push further, people say they are not necessarily ready to have a gay premier. It's terrible but, in the regions, that's what the people are saying."

It is in the regions that the battle for Quebec takes place among the political parties. Jean Charest's Liberals swept to power in 2003 by taking the heartland, winning seats in eastern Quebec, the Saguenay and the Quebec City region that the PQ had owned for years.

If Boisclair, as urbane a fellow as they come, has them antsy off the island of Montreal, the PQ, already sliding in the polls, has some work ahead of it to sell their new leader as someone with whom the average non-metropolitan heterosexual Quebecer can identify, let alone march to secession at his side.

Bernier says if it weren't for Andre Boisclair, Jean Charest's "carrots would be cooked," to translate a catchy Quebec idiom.

While Charest comes off in the focus groups as a weak politician with "a politically incoherent image," at the same time he appears to be "a man with a stable life and doesn't project the image of an extraterrestrial."

Bernier says based on that family man image and the fact Charest is a formidable campaigner, he still believes the Liberal leader can and will win the next election.

Presumably the Liberals have their own data that shows the same thing, that when the crunch comes, probably next spring, most Quebec voters will opt for "the devil they know," as Joe Clark famously put it, and vote for Charest.

Not, as Jerry would say, that there's anything wrong with that.

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The gentle giant

On Saturday, April 29th, at the age of 91, Albert Bance passed away. I believe this tribute will express what a lot of people are feeling.

By Sandra Stretch Reed

Waterloo has just lost someone very special. You won't see his name on trophies or in neon lights, but in terms of character and impact on the community, Albert Bance deserves top billing.

A few years ago, my mother, my daughter and myself passed around the Kleenex box as we watched the story of Albert's reunion with his sister on T.V. They had been separated for eighty years and the reunion brought Albert out of the background and put him in the limelight where he belongs. What is so special about this man that three generations of people would be so touched by his happiness? Where do I start?

To say that Albert was janitor, caretaker, bus driver, handyman and jack-of-all-trades at Waterloo High School (Waterloo Elementary) for thirty-three years, is a major understatement. But it was through that job that he affected so many lives.

I was five years old when I started school - the youngest in my class, shy and scared to death. Every morning I walked a mile to Warden to catch the school bus and luckily for me, Albert was the driver. On days when the snow was up to my knees, I lagged behind my sisters but Albert held the bus for me and smiled lovingly as I took my seat. In the afternoons, when it came time to get off the bus, he held my hand to steady me as the wheels came to a stop and played a little game of hanging on too long as I went down the stairs. Such little things but that's how I will always remember Albert.

Over the years, Albert did a zillion



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Albert Bance touched many lives.

things that were not in his job description. "What job description?" he would surely say. The fact that he and his family lived a stone's throw from the school might have been more of a curse than a blessing, but he never complained when we rang his doorbell to help us out of some predicament.

One day I forgot a text book at school, and needed it to study for an exam. (a matter of life and death!) I found Albert putting away the spring boards in the gym.

"Hey Albert," I yelled. (If I had a dime for every time someone yelled Hey Albert in that school I'd be rich.)

"Could you please unlock my classroom? I left my history book there."

"Gee" he said in his soft spoken voice, "I've had orders not to let anyone into the classrooms after hours." But as he spoke he was thumbing through dozens of keys on his belt and opening the door for me.

"Hurry up," he said sternly, "and don't forget things anymore."

We all have our own stories about Albert. My sister, Carol remembers when she had to stay after school for extra help. When you live in the country, this can pose a problem. She knew she would miss the bus and had no way of getting home, but thank goodness for Albert. He drove her home in his car after he finished the bus run.

My sister, Sylvia calls this six-foot-two man, The Gentle Giant. She was in her first year of teaching at Waterloo High School when he came to her rescue. Classes were over for the day and she was preparing her lesson plans when a gang of ruffians entered her classroom and threatened her.

"One even threw a lit cigarette at me," she recalls. "I was petrified but Albert was there in a flash. He just glared at them and slowly, calmly rolled up his sleeves. That's all it took," says Sylvia with a chuckle. "Those guys beat it in a hurry." Albert was the gentlest man I've ever known but he could be very powerful.

Teachers can have a profound effect on their students - one that lasts a lifetime. Albert was not a teacher (although he could have had a degree from the School of Hard Knocks) but his position at the school gave him a perfect forum for teaching by example. He taught stuff that was not found in textbooks - kindness, empathy, humility and honour.

Somewhere between all his regular duties, he always found time to wipe

noses, ruffle hair and lend a sympathetic ear - a caretaker and a caregiver all in one big humble package.

Maria Bec recalls the year she had to drop her daughter off at the school, long before the first bell rang in the mornings, in order to get to work on time. Not to worry. Albert would keep an eye on her along with the other early birds. Linda remembers he used to help her brush her hair while she was waiting.

When there was a special event at the school - a Record Hop, an Awards Presentation, whatever - Albert was always somewhere in the background, quietly setting up, taking down, cleaning up. I was a six-year-old angel in my first Christmas Concert when Albert first held the spotlight on me. Years later, he was there when I graduated. He was the man behind the scenes but he knew more about what was going on than anyone else.

When I grew up and had children, Albert was there for them too and they have their own stories to tell. He watched so many students and teachers come and go over the years, it's amazing he could keep track of everyone. I left town for twenty years and when I bumped into Albert at the post office, he knew me right away and even asked how the kids were doing?

"What's your secret," I asked. "How do you stay so young?"

All he said was, "You kids, you're what keeps me young."

It was impossible to be a student, teacher or parent at Waterloo High School without knowing Albert Bance. He was so much a part of the school and the school is so much a part of the community. I suppose that's why folks say he was one of the most important people in town.

The only one to deny it would be Albert himself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Save your empties for the MS Society

DEAR EDITOR,

After taking a break from collecting empty returnable beer and soft drink bottles and cans, I will until the end of June 2006, be collecting empties for the Multiple Sclerosis Society (MS), another worthwhile cause that needs our support.

Our co-ordinates are:

Your empties can be dropped off at one of the well-known can and bottles drop-off spots in the Townships, under Bev Smith's deck, 8 Melbourne Ave. N, Richmond, or call me at 826-3929 to make arrangements to pick them up. Appreciate your support to help another worthy cause!!

JOE KELLY
826-3929

Benefits available to veterans

DEAR EDITOR

A tip to wartime and peacetime veterans: Are you aware that you are entitled to certain benefits from Veterans Affairs Canada such as, hearing aids, eyeglasses and frames, dental bills, bridgework, prescriptions, ground maintenance (i.e., snow removal, lawn mowing, raking, pipe cleaning (wood stoves plus numerous other benefits. All subject to a maximum amount per benefit per year.

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Our School's Page

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Dear Mom: Roses are red, violins are blue...

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Hi Mom, you are the best mom in the world. My mom is cool but she doesn't like bats. She works at the school but she smells very good. She loves me.

Jessie

Dear Mom, you make the best things in the world and it is not just you that is good, Dad is too because it is not just you that does everything in the house, Dad does it too.

Jeremy.

To Mom, How are you doing? I miss you, thank you for helping me get ready for school.

Fiona

Dear Mom, You are the best mom in the whole world. I love you. I love You. I love you. I LOVE YOU!

Natasha

Dear Mom, I love you because you are the best mom in the world and you make the best cookies.

Tristan

To Mom, I really like it when you help



COURTESY COOKSHIRE ELEMENTARY

The Grade 2-3 class would like to wish all moms a very special Mother's day

me with my homework and when you buy me stuff. I think you are the best.

Breanna

I love you because you will buy me a new bike. I love you so much.

William

everyday, you are very patient with all the kids you have at the daycare. I love you and have a nice and joyful mother's day.

Mandy

Dear Mom, I wish you a dear nice Mother's day. Thank you for packing my lunch

Dear Mom, I love you and I am happy that you do my lunch every day and I like the lunches you do for us because I like your sandwiches. You are the best mother ever. You are beautiful and you are nice with me. I love you. Good-bye.

Jessika

Hi Caroline, You are the best mom. Why? Because you make the best food.

Mathieu

To Heather, I like my mom because she had a baby and his name is Joey. I like him.

Brandon

To Mom, I love you so much Mom. You are the prettiest mom in the whole world.

Julien

Dear Mom, Thank you for doing my lunch every day.

Criss

Dear Mom, You are a good mom because you pack my lunch box.

Stephanie

You are the best mom in the world because you do my lunch everyday.

Christopher

My mom is the nicest mom in the world, she gives me presents.

Maggie

Hi Mom, I love you and you are the best. You are a great mom and I like you. You are nice to me.

Danny

Mommy, you are the best spaghetti maker in the world.

Maika

To my Mom, I love you because you are the coolest.

Kevin

I like my mom because she is always nice with me.

Joey

To Robin, I love you mom because you are so nice and sweet with me. I love you so so so so so much. You are the best best mom in the world. I love you. Happy Mother's Day mom and thank you for my lunch every day. I love you, you are the best mom in the world. Roses are red violins are blue, I love you and that is true.

Daphnee.

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Grade 2-3 class has been learning about the Solar System for the past few weeks. We are learning about the different planets, the Sun, the Moon and Stars. Students are creating their own planets in art form.

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Borough makes place for poor in programming

Leisure activities should be accessible to all: Advocate

By Brion Robinson
SHERBROOKE

Life is a struggle for most poor people living in Sherbrooke.

After bills are paid for groceries, gas and electricity there's very little money left over social events and activities. But it doesn't have to be that way.

Fleurimont borough, a coalition of anti-poverty action groups and the University of Sherbrooke want to make events more accessible to the city's impoverished residents.

The coalition, Table d'action contre l'appauvrissement de l'Estrie, and the university have created a guide and an information booklet to sensitize municipal councillors and event organizers to the city's growing poor population.

The reference guide features ideas about how to include people with a limited disposable income, in municipal events and activities. The information booklet features an analysis of poverty within the municipality and information about existing services for the poor.

Coalition co-ordinator Line Marcoux said people who earn low wages deserve to be included in all community events.

She said councillors and event organizers must take the initiative to welcome low wage earners in municipal events, adding this guide will help them do that.

"Everyone should be treated equally throughout the city," she said.

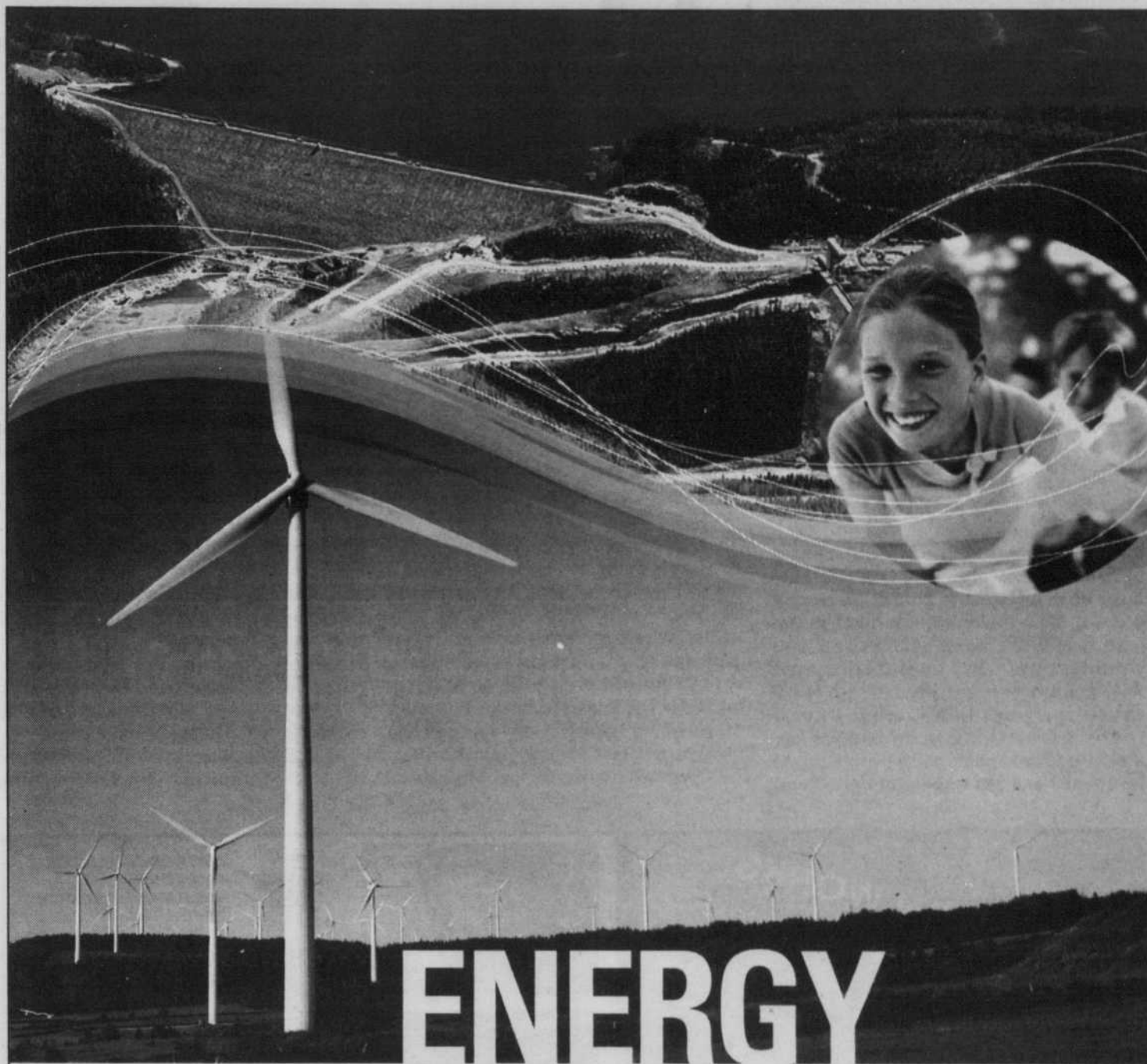
Marcoux said poverty is rising in the city and she says job cuts and rising costs of food and fuel have contributed to the situation. She noted at least one in five people live in poverty.

Marie-Claude Vézina, an advocate for the homeless, said the guide will make a difference. But she said it will take much more before the destitute are accepted.

"We have to eliminate the prejudices these people face," she said, commenting society should not resemble a train where people are classed as first, second and third class citizens.

Vézina said most low wage earners feel unwanted and detached from mainstream society. She said they retreat to "ghettos" where they remain out of sight and out of mind.

City Councillor Louida Brochu said the city is organizing more free events every year including family day on May 27 that will offer free food and beverages.



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Kylie Côté recognized for community leadership

This year, eight outstanding young individuals were nominated for a 2006 Townships Leaders of Tomorrow Award... and on March 12, three of them received an award. Over the next three weeks, we will feature the three award recipients In The Limelight. Here is the first.

Kylie Côté has been a leader in the business community ever since she graduated with a BBA in business from Bishop's University. The 27-year-old is currently Financial Director of Granite-Slab International in Stanstead. Over the past few years, she has been the chairperson of the Hatley Municipal Association, which organizes the renowned Hatley First of July celebrations. She also worked with a successful committee that collected, organized and published a recipe cookbook. Profits raised helped three churches surpass their fundraising goals.

"I was certainly surprised and very honoured to receive a Townships Leader of Tomorrow Award," said Côté. "It must have been difficult to choose three people out of so many nominations, everyone has done so much. When you volunteer, you never do it thinking you will get any recognition; you do it because you want to do it. But I guess there is something to be said for the amount of volunteer work people do. As honoured as I am to be nominated and



Kylie Côté, seen here accepting the CIBC / Global Quebec Townships Leader of Tomorrow Award from Michael van Lierop, vice-president of Townshippers' Association.

win, being part of the community is a reward in itself. It really should be a part of everyone's life if they can spare the time."

Côté, who has French roots and grew up in Hatley, has no plans of leaving the region. "Absolutely I plan on staying, this is my home and to be quite honest, I have never thought of leaving. The Townships offers such a great heritage and diverse culture for people - there

are just so many things to celebrate. Being an anglophone for one, along with the acceptance we have for all cultures in Quebec and in Canada. I think that's very important."

Côté is expecting her first child in August with her husband Dale, and says she intends to remain active in the community for many years to come.

"I will continue to be involved with the Hatley Municipal Association, and

stay active in my church," said Côté. "The rewards you get from volunteering - regardless of whether or not you are recognized - are substantial.

Leadership and volunteer work is so hard to quantify, it's impossible to say that one person deserved it more than another; everyone does different things, and I was lucky to be recognized by Townshippers' Association. I want to thank Townshippers' Association for being such an important force for Anglophones and for encouraging Anglophone culture."

Kylie received the CIBC / Global Quebec Townships Leader of Tomorrow Award.

The other two awards were the ETFS / Heenan Blaikie / Kezber i Solutions Townships Leader of Tomorrow Award, won by 16-year-old Blake Jones of Mansonville, and the Champlain Regional College / Caisse Populaire Desjardins de la Saint-François Townships Leader of Tomorrow Award, given to Karyn Kirby, 21, from Canton de Hatley. In addition to the partners named above, the Townships Leaders of Tomorrow Awards were supported by NAV Canada, Blanchard Litho, RBC Groupe Financier, Dobson-Lagassé Entrepreneurship Centre, Beckwith Bemis, MJB Litho, and the Development of Official-Language Communities Program of Canadian Heritage.

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BUST:

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Among those arrested were full-fledged Hells Angel Mario Brouillette, a full-fledged member of the Trois-Rivières Chapter, and criminal defence lawyer Roger Bellemare, also of Trois-Rivières.

That's the second time in recent history that a lawyer representing the outlaw biker gang has been arrested. At the end of March, criminal defence lawyer Louis Pasquin was among those arrested during Operation Piranha.

Rodrique, Brouillette and Bellemare were taken to Montreal where they were arraigned with most of their alleged co-conspirators on charges of drug trafficking conspiracy and gangsterism.

Sûreté du Québec spokesman Jayson Gauthier said Rodrique was a known associate of the Hells and that the raids were related to the import and trafficking of

massive amount of cocaine.

Among the items seized Thursday's raids police were hundreds of kilos of cocaine, almost a million in cash including Canadian bills, U.S. greenbacks, and some British pounds. They also found four machines for counting cash.

Police also confiscated an AK-47 assault rifle, four handguns, and 12 rifles and seized 900 contraband cigarettes, 50 grams of crack cocaine, about 100 pills that could be ecstasy, and small amounts of marijuana and hashish.

A final roundup of everything that was seized during the more than two dozen raids is not expected until later today.

According to police, the cocaine ring was supplying drugs to a number of criminal organizations including the Hells Angels.

Bargains Galore



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Volunteers are preparing for the big Lennoxville United Church garage and rummage sale at its Queen St. location, Friday, May 12, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, May 13, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be a \$5 bag sale 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

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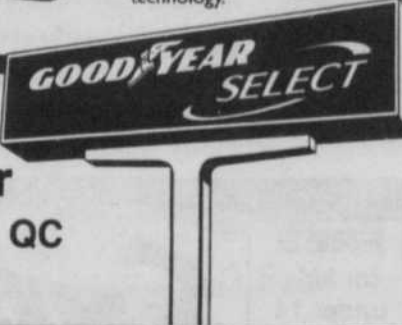
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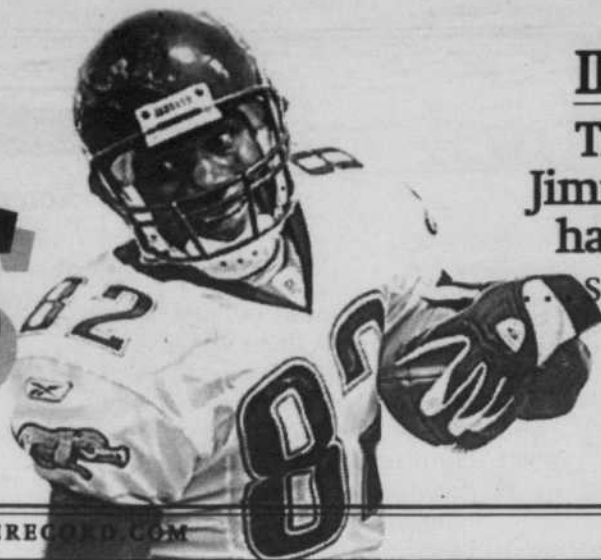


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Bishop's hosts basketball shooting camp

Two-day event provides individual attention

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

There is a basketball adage that says great shooters are made and not born. With that in mind Rod Gilpin will hold his second annual Bishop's Gaiters Shooting Camp next Thursday and Friday.

The head coach of the Bishop's women's basketball team has developed a reputation as an outstanding shooting technician and will use his expertise to help aspiring players during the camp.

The camp is open to boys and girls from ages 12-16

and personal instruction is the order of the day. Registration is restricted to 25 campers to ensure that each participant is given the necessary attention and instruction to become a better shooter.

"Our goal is not only to provide each camper with proper instruction but also the tools to continue to improve 12 months of the year," Gilpin explained on Thursday. "The secret to becoming a good shooter is to continually practice proper techniques."

Gilpin, who led the Gaiters to the 2003-04 Quebec conference championship and is a five-time conference Coach of the Year, has fashioned the Gaiters into one of the top shooting teams in the country.

The Gaiters have led the league in three-point shooting the last four campaigns and are consistently one of the top shooting teams in the country. An outstanding shooter during his days as an all-star forward with the Laurentian Voyageurs, Gilpin believes the camp will help players improve their shooting technique and learn how to train to become a better shooter.

Camp instructors will include all-Canadians Anouk Boulanger and Emilie Crofton as well as other members of the Gaiters' program.

Each camper will receive a personalized shot evaluation, a daily individual shooting routine and a Converse t-shirt.

Last year's campers included local high school all-star Sam Gele and Champlain College's Samantha Halfyard.

"It was a great experience and I hope to do it again this year," Halfyard said. "Within five minutes Rod knew what was wrong with my shot and was working to improve it."



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Bishop's University women's basketball coach Rod Gilpin is hosting the annual Bishop's Gaiters Shooting Camp next week. His Gaiters teams have led the league in three-point shooting the last four campaigns and are consistently one of the top shooting teams in the country.



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Impact honours former players

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Montreal Impact had two weeks between United Soccer League games and the club used the time to honour former players, strengthen its already strong community ties and add a player to help its struggling offence.

Lloyd Barker, Patrick Diotte, Rudy Doliscat and John Limniatis were honoured by the Montreal organization Wednesday night at a banquet in Montreal. The quartet, recognized as team builders, are the first four players to be recognized for their significant contribution to the club's history and the development of soccer in the province of Quebec.

In keeping with the organization's commitment to the Quebec soccer community, the four former players will act as team ambassadors during community and promotional activities throughout the province.

All four players were members of the Impact's 1993 inaugural edition and the 1994 championship team — the first North-American league championship in history won by a professional team from Montreal. They also all won the regular-season title in 1995, 1996 and 1997.

The Impact (1-0-1) will be playing its third and fourth games of a four-game road stretch, this Saturday night in Charleston against the Battery, and Sunday at Virginia Beach against the Mariners. Although most of the league schedule is now spread out over a longer period of time, back-to-back games in as many nights is still a challenge all teams have to face.

This year, head coach Nick De Santis and his players will have at least two days of rest and preparation for the majority of their match-ups. But they will also have to play back-to-back games twice — starting with this weekend in Charleston and Virginia Beach — and put on the cleats twice in three days on two occasions. They will even have to go

through three games in five days at the end of August.

Montreal will play the 13th home opener of its history at Claude Robillard Sports Complex May 21, against the Minnesota Thunder.

Montreal will play the Mariners in Sherbrooke on Aug. 27 and tickets are now on sale at the University of Sherbrooke's Centre Culturel.

BRIEF

Jaguars receiver Smith decides to retire

Jimmy Smith, one of the most prolific receivers in NFL history, has decided to retire.

Smith, a five-time Pro Bowl selection who overcame several health problems and a drug addiction during his 12 seasons, scheduled a news conference Thursday with the Jacksonville Jaguars to announce his decision. His retirement was first reported by FoxSports.com.

The 37-year-old receiver had 70 catches for 1,023 yards and six touchdowns last season.

Smith ranks seventh in NFL history with 862 receptions and 11th in receiving yards. He has more receptions than every receiver in the Hall of Fame.

St-François A Win Away From Title



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

The Sherbrooke Saint-François are one win away from claiming the North American Hockey League championship. The senior team defeated regional rival Thetford Mines Prolab on Wednesday in Game 5 of the best-of-seven final, and now led the series 3-2. More than 3,700 packed Sherbrooke Palais des Sports Léopold Drolet to see the St-François shutout Thetford Mines 4-0 on goals by Yann Joseph (two on the power play), Steeve Vandal and Éric Perricone. Sherbrooke goaltender Luc Bélanger made 21 saves for the shutout. Game 6 is scheduled for tonight (May 12) beginning at 8 p.m. in Thetford Mines' Centre Mario Gosselin. If a Game 7 is needed, it will be played in Sherbrooke on Sunday, May 14, beginning at 4 p.m.

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9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist



Unitarian Universalist Church

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Service: Sunday 10:00 a.m.


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Sunday May 14 *Easter 5*
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10:00 a.m. Family Worship

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346-6373
Minister:
Rev. Heather A. MacDougall
Organist:
Leslie Young

Christian Family Sunday
10:30 a.m. Worship

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Sunday
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Card of Thanks

GIMBLETT - I would like to give many thanks to my family for taking such good care of my father, Edgar Tracy, in his last year. To Jane when she took over from Lillian as soon as she found that she was needed. For Tessie for the month of July. Thanks to Pauline for being there for July and August when I had to come back home on business. She was happy to help out. She brought great happiness to her father during those months. When I left again in mid-October, Jane gave my father a great home and many hours of relaxation and happiness. He shared her home and grandchildren. You could see the happiness in his face when he was playing games with them. I would also like to thank the CLSC for helping both Jane and my father. You showed them both how to get around problems that came up. Thanks from the bottom of my heart. Thank God for good people with hearts and know-how.
DORIS (TRACY) GIMBLETT

Card of Thanks

BAKER - The family of the late Michael Baker wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who remembered us in so many ways at the time of his sudden death. Thank you for the food, cards, flowers, E-mails and donations in Michael's memory. Thank you to Mark Frost, Robert McKeage, Doug Wilkins and Pierre and Annie Perron for their help at the barn etc., also to Barry Evans, the bearers and to Rev. Jennings for their kind support. Special thanks to my family and friends who made and served lunch after the funeral. Everyone's kindness will forever be remembered.

Obituary

MICHAEL EDWARD BAKER of Danville, Quebec

Michael passed away suddenly at his home on March, 2006 at the age of 56.

He was born in Montreal, QC. and came to Danville with his parents at a young age.

He attended Asbestos Danville Ship-ton School. After leaving school, he spent some time working in Carleton Place, ON, while living with his grand-parents. Upon returning to live in Danville, he went to work in Richmond at H.H. Brown Shoe, then to La Duchese Shoe Shop until their closure. Soon after he was employed at Lodge Transport driving truck and spent some time at the Service Station. His trucking experience led him to work for M. Jean Paul Rioux where he gained experience and in 1984 bought his own truck and started his own business which he operated for 22 years. At the same time, he owed Charolais cattle which he enjoyed very much.

In 1981, he married Kathleen Healy. They had one daughter, Carol (Richard Banfiel). Michael was also stepfather to Laura (Albert O'Hayon) and Dwight (Marielle Frechette) and a much loved Grandpa to 5 grandchildren" Simon O'Hayon, Amy and Alyson Hayes and Miranda and Camden Banfiel, who all survive him.

Others left to mourn his loss are his sisters June, Gail and Lisa and a brother Glenn. Also sisters and brothers in-laws, nieces and nephews and many friends.

The funeral service was held on March 7, 2006 in the Dupuis Funeral Home under the direction of Barry Evans of Cass Funeral Homes Inc., with Rev. Reg Jennings officiating.

The bearers were Robert and Mark Frost, Eric Mastine, Robert McKeage, Lionel Nobles, Dwight Hayes and Albert and Simon O'Hayon.

Burial took place on April 29, 2006 in the Danville Protestant Cemetery.

In Memoriams

JOHNSTON, Lillian (Sloane) - In loving memory of our dear mother and grand-mother who left us five years ago on May 14, 2001.

*The moment that you died
Our hearts split in two,
The one side filled with memories
The other died with you.
We often lay awake at night
When the world is fast asleep,
And take a walk down memory lane
With tears upon our cheeks.
Remembering you is easy
We do it every day,
But missing you is a heartache
That never goes away.
We hold you tightly within our hearts
And there you will remain,
Life has gone on without you
But it will never be the same.*

Lovingly remembered by your
CHILDREN and
GRANDCHILDREN

LAMOTHE, Minerva - Mother's Day.
*For all our lives you touched with love,
For all the joys you shared,
For all the hurts you helped to heal,
For all the times you cared,
We send our love to Heaven above
To say we miss you Mum.*

MARJORIE, RUTH,
PETE, CHRISTINE,
LEON, BARBARA
AND FAMILIES

Grammy, Nanny


*You wanted us to be your wings,
To fly as you never had the chance to do.
Just not too far.*

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and
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SMERDON, Neil Carl: January 10, 1935 - May 13, 2005.

*Our lives go on without you
But nothing is the same,
We try to hide our heartache
When someone speaks your name.
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Silent the tears that fall,
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Memorial Services



DESFOSSÉS-ROBERT: Laurie Desfossés-Robert was born on February 15, 2006 at noon in Sherbrooke, weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz., in perfect health. Very happy and proud parents are Julie Desfosses (of La Nouvelle advertising department) and Yves Robert (of The Record advertising department). We would like to thank the whole team at the CHUS for all their wonderful care, and also many thanks to all friends, family and co-workers for all the attention and many gifts. This picture of Laurie was taken in La Tribune's studio by Genevieve Proulx of La Nouvelle when she was 2 months old. Family and co-workers think Laurie is the perfect merger between these two newspaper people.

Burial Service

MACLEOD, Pansy - The family of the late Pansy MacLeod wishes to announce that due to a family illness, the funeral service for Pansy scheduled for Saturday, May 13, 2006 at 11 a.m. will be POSTPONED to a later date.

Death

ATYEO, Mildred, Lila - Peacefully, at Kingston General Hospital, on Wednesday, May 10, 2006. Mildred Glenny, beloved wife of the late Glynn Atyeo. Dear mother of John (Christina) of Kingston, Ontario and Edward (Laura) of Edmonton, Alberta. Mildred will be sadly missed by her grandchildren, James, John, Glenn and Brandon. A memorial service will be held in Mansonville, Quebec at a later date. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Simpler Times Cremation Service online condolences www.kingstoncremation.com

DANFORTH, Mary Jane - Suddenly at her home in Waterville, Quebec on Thursday, May 11, 2006 at the age of 82, Mary Jane Cormier, beloved wife of Morris Danforth and dear mother of Shirley (Philip), Vye (late Robert Roy), David, late Louise, and Marguerite. She was the cherished grandmother of 28. She is also survived by her three sisters. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere, Lennoxville, 564-1750, www.casshomes.ca, where friends may call on Sunday, May 14 from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m., followed by the funeral service on Monday, May 15 at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Lynda Harrison officiating. Interment in the Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville.



DUPERRON, Gaieta (nee Veilleux) - At the CHUS Fleurimont, on Wednesday, May 10, 2006. Gaieta Veilleux, in her 81st year, beloved wife of the late Georges Duperron, dear mother of Richard (Carol), Mark (Hélène), Marlène (Michel), cherished grandmother of Kathleen, Leanne, Stéphanie, Steven, Alexandre, and great-grandmother of Olivier. Dear sister of Carmen (Bill), Vianney (Denise), Mériel (Lucille), Huguette (Wilfrid "Flash"). Dear sister-in-law of Albert Duperron (Patricia), Harry Thinker (Marcelle), Ronald Sterling. Also left to mourn are many nieces, nephews, cousins, and many relatives and friends. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Tel.: 819-565-1155, Fax: 819-820-8872. Visitation on Friday, May 12, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., and Saturday, May 13 from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. Funeral service will be held at the St-Patrick Church, on Saturday, May 13 at 10:30 a.m. Interment at the St-Michael Cemetery. The family would like to thank the staff of the CHUS Fleurimont, Palliative Care, for all the wonderful care given to Mrs. Veilleux Duperron.

GAGE, Louise Rowland - Formerly of Stanbridge East, QC, on May 2, 2006, in her 87th year following a lengthy illness; devoted wife of the late Wesley Gage. Beloved mother of Colin (Louise), Brian (Barbara), Rosemary and Floyd (Candy). She was predeceased by her daughter Angela, son Barry and grandson Trevor Belisle. Cherished Grammy of Selena and Travis Belisle; Holly (Doug Cain) and Christopher, Megan, Morgan and Kasey Gage, Blair, Mallory, Jodi Gage-Guthrie, Manley, Ethan and Chelsea Gage. She also leaves to mourn two sisters-in-law, Dorothy Lee and Thelma Gage as well as several nieces and nephews in Canada, the United States and the UK. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 13, 2006 at 11:00 a.m. at the Stanbridge East United Church, with Rev. Keith Eddy officiating. A private interment will follow. Donation to the BMP Foundation would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Joseph Dion & Fils Funeral Home, Bedford, QC, Tel.: (450) 248-2911 josephdionfils@bellnet.ca

McCLURE, Barbara (1942-2006) - Peacefully at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, May 3, 2006, in her 65th year, passed away Barbara McClure loving wife of the late Leon Ducharm. She leaves to mourn her companion Mario Lippe, her sister Winnifred, late Ruth, her brothers Charles and Larry, numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and dear friends. As per her wishes there will be no visitation. A graveside service will be held at the Mansonville Protestant Cemetery on June 3, 2006 at 1 p.m. Arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell, Cowansville, QC, J2K 2N5 Tel.: 450-263-1212, Fax: 450-263-9557 info@desourdywilson.com Donations in her memory to the Diabetes Foundation, 8550 Bl. Pix-1X, suite 300, Montreal, QC, H1Z 4G2 would be appreciated.

Cemetery Meetings

EAST FARNHAM

The annual meeting of the Friends Cemetery Company will be held at the East Farnham United Church at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, 2006. All welcome.

IVES HILL

Ives Hill Cemetery Association meeting will be held on May 21, 2006 at 2 p.m. at Ives Hill Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

ERSKINE-DOHENY, Harriet - A Memorial service celebrating the life of Harriet Erskine-Doheny will take place at St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University, on May 13, 2006 at 2 p.m.

SHEPPARD, Gordon John - Passed away peacefully on November 26, 2005 at Sherbrooke Hospital in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Frances McAvenue. Gord served four years in the RCAF during WWII. Following honourable discharge, he joined Trans Canada Airline and remained with Air Canada until retirement in 1978. He enjoyed traveling the Townships and northern New England States. He will be missed by his many friends and family. A private memorial will be held May 27, 2006 at Hillhouse Cemetery, Foster, QC.

SHEPPARD, Frances Beatrice (nee McAvenue) - Wife of Gordon John Sheppard, in her 80th year, quietly slipped away on February 21, 2006 at B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, QC., following a brief illness. She leaves a sister Joan Prophet of Indianapolis, IN and a brother Ernest Osgood of Burlington, ON. Fran will be interred beside her husband at a private memorial service at Hillhouse Cemetery, Foster, QC., on May 27, 2006.

WILLIAMS - A memorial service will be held for the late Ruby Lowe Williams at St. Patrick's Anglican Church in Bolton Center on Sunday, May 21, 2006 at 2 p.m. The Ven. Stuart Martin officiating. Following the service will be the interment of ashes at the Bolton Center Cemetery. A reception will be held after the service at the Bolton Center Town Hall.

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When her heart needed a big repair.
The Lord above did not despair,
When he gave her back for me to care.

I believe very strongly, and deeply today,
It was my love, and my genuine care,
That kept her alive beside me each wak-
ing day
For the world to see what she has to share.

My love for my baby girl grows stronger
each day,
A feeling I cannot even try to explain.
For when I look at her wonderful way,
I know why Faith, became her name.

Written by Mommy in April, 2006
Janice Harvey-Picken

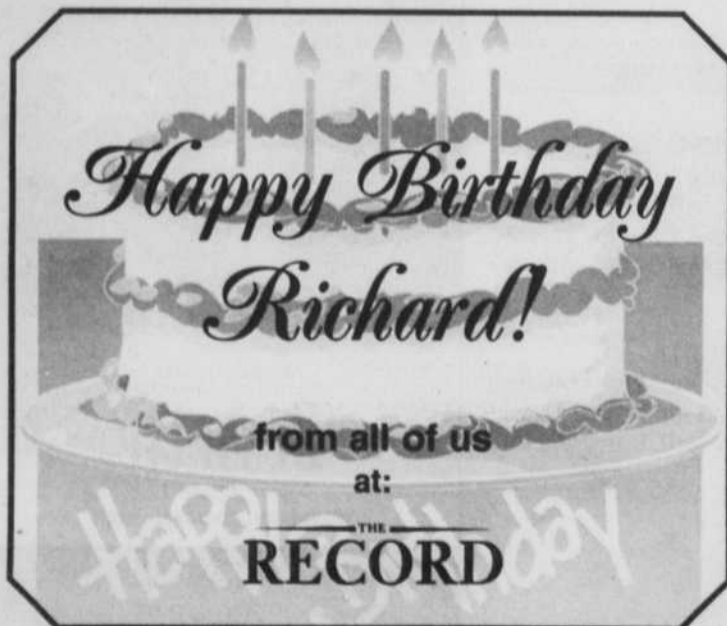
Lillian Hooper Happy 90th Birthday! Open House

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Best wishes only.

Belated 65th Birthday

Belated Birthday Greetings to Marilyn Mahannah who celebrated her 65th birthday on May 8, 2006. She celebrated with friends and family in Granby on Saturday evening, May 6 at an Italian restaurant. Her birthday cake was made by a friend Virginia Clifford, in shape of 65. Virginia's sister Flossie Mercier was in charge of the decorations and in return Marilyn presented her with a gift for her part.

June Royea



Cookshire Chapter #46, Order of the Eastern Star

Cookshire Chapter #46, Order of the Eastern Star, held their regular meeting on April 26, 2006 in the IOOF Hall in Sawyerville. This was the official visit of Sister Audrey Williamson, Worthy Grand Matron and Brother Robert Evans, Worthy Grand Patron, of the Grand Chapter of Quebec, O.E.S. Sister Serena Wintle, Worthy Matron of Cookshire Chapter, welcomed Sister Audrey, W.G.M. and Bro. Robert, W.G.P., as well as four Past Grand Matrons, three Past Grand Patrons, and five Grand Officers from the Grand Chapter of Quebec. Other distinguished guests were recognized and welcomed at our meeting.

Before the closing of the Chapter, Sister Serena Wintle, W. M. presented the Worthy Grand Matron with a Dream Catcher. Sister Sheila Bellam, Conductress, escorted Sister Audrey, W.G.M. to five of our officers. Each of these officers read a verse about dreams and attached a monetary gift to the dream catcher for her project. Brother Garnet Morrison, W.P. presented Bro. Robert, W.G.P. with an envelope containing a monetary donation for his project.

Sister Christiane Chagnon, P.M. of Queen Mary-Sherbrooke #5 for the year

2004-2005 and Bro. Richard Chagnon, P.P. of Queen Mary-Sherbrooke #5 were escorted to the East by Sister Sheila Bellam, Conductress. Sister Audrey Williamson, W.G.M. presented Sister Christiane with her Past Matron's Jewel. Sister Christiane, P.M. had been Worthy Matron for Queen Mary-Sherbrooke #5 until its Consolidation with Cookshire #46 on December 3, 2006. Bro. Richard, P.P. had the honour of pinning this Past Matron's Jewel on his wife.

Sister Serena, W.M. had chosen the office as Associate Matron as her honoured station for this year. As Sister

Mary Lou Burn, P.G.M. occupies this chair, she was escorted to the East and presented with a personal gift.

Sister Beverley Powell, Past Matron of Cookshire Chapter #46 is Grand Adah this year.

She was escorted to the East and presented with a gift accompanied by best wishes from our Chapter for a challenging and personally rewarding year.

A social hour was then enjoyed thus bringing to a close a memorable evening.

- Sandra Morrison

Two friends visit Florida

On Wednesday, April 19 to Monday, April 24, 2006, Melinda Flanders MacLeod of Huntingville and her friend Norma DeLong Barrows of Columbia, N.H., flew to Jacksonville, Florida, for a six-day get away.

While there Melinda got to see her great-niece Tessa Ann Freeman that she had never seen only in pictures, then on Thursday, they drove two Interlachen, Florida, where they spent time with Melinda's sister Andrea. Then on Satur-

day, April 22, they went to a wedding for Nicole Coyer to Michael Strauser, she is also a great-niece of Melinda's. The wedding took place in a lot of sunshine and also they did some sightseeing. Then on Sunday Melinda and Norma went to a cook-out in Hawthorne, Florida at Arthur Coyer's - he's a nephew, and also there was another nephew David Flander. They visited - then on Monday, April 24, they arrived back home.

Submitted by Melinda MacLeod

Helpful comments ? ...

Annie's Mailbox

eat too much, and that I'm in denial. I went to this doctor for pain and left feeling like a fat, worthless piece of poop.

If a doctor has an issue with large people, he should be upfront about it at the time the appointment is made. Anyone who is overweight knows he is overweight and doesn't need to pay \$200 to have it stuffed in his face. Our society does it every day for free. People of all sizes can have back pain. Why can't we have the same medical care? If my weight puts me at risk, tell me, but don't be rude. - Indy

Dear Indy: That sanctimonious doctor was no doubt convinced his comments were helpful, but he was only indulging himself. He must have missed the course on bedside manner. You should call your family doctor and tell him that you hope any future referrals will take tact and civility into consideration.

Dear Annie: May 14-20 is Food Allergy Awareness Week. Over 11 million Americans have a food allergy, and 2 million of them are children. Eight foods account for 90 percent of food allergies: peanuts, tree nuts, soy, wheat, egg, milk, fish and shellfish. My own 6-year-old daughter has food allergies to peanuts, tree nuts, soy, other legumes (peas, beans), and sesame, poppy and pumpkin seeds. Over 30,000 emergency room visits per year are due to food allergy reactions, and allergic reactions cause approximately 150-200 deaths annually.

School nurses are reporting increases in students with food allergies, and this affects the entire family. Please ask your readers to learn more about food allergies by visiting the Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network at www.foodallergy.org (1-800-929-4040). - MaryKay Hill, Founder/Executive Director, Vermont Food Allergy Organization

Dear MaryKay Hill: Thank you for the timely information. Allergic reactions can be deadly, and we hope our readers will check out that website.

Dear Annie: I did not like your response to "Healthy in Virginia," whose husband became abusive due to his chronic pain. You suggested she talk to his doctor about his medication and contact the Chronic Pain Association for help. How dare you make this HER problem to fix? This is HIS problem. Just because he lives with constant pain does NOT give him the right to be abusive.

I loved my husband, too, but after 12 years of abuse, I finally realized nothing I did was going to be good enough. If her husband won't help himself, there's not a thing she can do except to get the heck out. - A Rose in Kansas

Dear Rose: When a spouse suffers from chronic pain, it IS her problem because she is affected by it. And before walking out, she ought to first see if an adjustment in pain medication will help. Obviously, your situation was different and you needed to leave, but thankfully, not all marriages are like yours.

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

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: V equals C

"WDWX AU SRW UGWXVR LWTWKV VYXXTS RWYG IO KYXNMYNW, SRWO RYDW YKFYOE RWYGC IO RWYGS." - KWNATX TU RTXTG IWCYKAES HWGGO KWFAE

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "I'd like to be remembered as a guy that came along and did his music, did his best and showed up on time." - Buck Owens

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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

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

"VCHR XVEWFZA BNC EWLCU VM EWF MIEIZF - GFBNIAF EWFR KLSF GLZEW EV LE LC EWFLZ BWLHPZFC." - XNJLX KVZUR

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "Even if the French people cannot hear my language, they have always heard my heart." - Legion of Honor medalist Jerry Lewis

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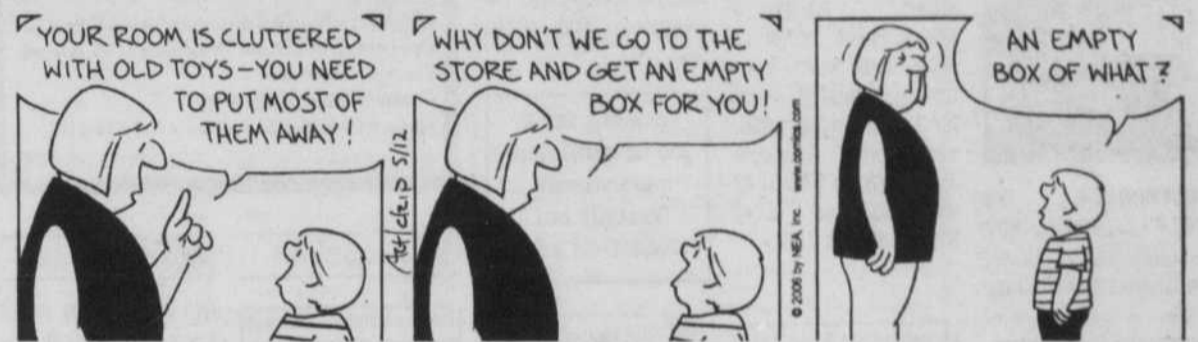
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Wales Home News, April 2006

Could have been warmer, could have been wetter, but by the end of the month the grass is green, the trees are beginning to leaf out, the robins are digging for worms, and building nests, but so far I haven't seen the usual spring flocks of starlings. Presumably they lost out in the battle to eliminate bird flu. Here in the Home the month got off to a bad start with the sad news of the death of our Dr. Marcoux. Dr. Marcoux hadn't been here that long a time, but somehow everyone felt healthier just to see him going from floor to floor with his little medical case. Five members of the nursing staff were at his visitation. During April, there were two United Church services, one Anglican, one Presbyterian and one Advent; two Anglican and one United Services of Communion and Bible Study each Tuesday evening. Thank you to all the Reverend gentlemen who find time in their busy schedule to spend time with us.

Sunday church services are followed by a hymn sing with Norma Knowles at the piano. Norma comes again on Wednesdays to play for sing-a-longs in the infirmaries. Something I have neglected to mention is that Liz Mason drives Norma and then helps with wheel chairs, song sheets or whatever seems necessary, to keep things moving. Thank you Norma and Liz.

The Friday teas were hosted by Doreen and Audrey, Danville UCW Ladies from Ulverton and Kirkdale and Fran and Elaine. The last tea of the month was made special by a surprise concert. John and Sylvia Luxton, from

Hudson were here visiting their mother. They came to tea and played violin and piano for our enjoyment. A special treat! Tea hour went into overtime, the birthday tea was hosted by St. Augustine's Church in Danville. Thank you all for your dedication to the residents. Special birthday congratulations to Rita Manning, who celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends in the living room, earlier in the month.

Volunteers are also there to supervise, bingo, 500, cribbage, weekly and whist, a couple of times a month. Thank you, Eileen, Helen, Patsy, Isabelle and George, Irene and Nellie! Couldn't do it without you.

There was a special party to honour the 175 volunteers who work so hard keep the wheels running smoothly on the 26th. Gordon Alexander was there to take pictures for the Record. And they say a picture is worth a thousand words!

Opportunities for "in-Home Shopping" were a rummage sale on the 13th and Elle & Lui on the 21st. Now we're about ready to face the summer!

Threats to our ah-youthful figures were a trip to Bec-a-Sucre in Valcourt with the 50 plus in Richmond, and a series of in-home brunches. Norton on the 11th, the 4th floor on the 21st and Central on the 28th.

Musical entertainment predominated toward the end of the month, starting with a visit by the Frazer family on the 24th. Robert and Carol Frazer brought their children Jennifer, David, Elizabeth, Johnathon, Nathaniel, Evelyn, Steven, Sarah, William and Amy, to entertain us with violin music from

Jennifer right down to 7-year-old Sarah played very enjoyable violin. One brother had a base viol. One sister accompanied her siblings on the piano at times. Sherbrooke's Von Trapp family were discovered by Fran Dewar at the Canadian Club. A great find Fran and what a lot of practice hours those children have put in to be so good. Congratulations to the Frazer family and we hope to see you all again!

Next day, the students from Stanstead College High School entertained us with a recital, a dress rehearsal, if you will, of their entry into a competition in New York. The students looked great. The girls in grey skirts and red jackets and the boys in grey trousers, navy jackets and red ties. The 14 voice choir, led by Sonia Wells didn't miss a note and the 20 piece band, led by Nathalie Roy was just as good. They looked so professional and sounded so good that the residents agreed that they will surely win. At the end of the evening Dugie Ross asked that any residents who had attended Stanstead College remain to have their pictures taken with the musicians. Residents who had attended Stanstead were Beulah Aulis, Claire Bourne, Hilda Le Poidevin, Rita Manning, Ray McMorine, Eleanor Manseur and Eleanor Stalker.

On the 27th, Pat Hurley came to entertain us with a few piano solos, some stories and jokes, some songs and a sing-a-long of old familiar songs. Great to see you again Pat!

Jean Luxton were here for re-hab. Ester Baldwin, Muriel Humpries and Rachael Coupal have all gone to be near

er to their families.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the families of Dorothy Carr and Doris Olney, who are no longer with us.

So now it's May. Mother's Day, spring flowers and sun-bathing! Bye now.

Alleda Nixon

Granby Young in Heart

The Granby Young in Heart met in the United Church hall on Wednesday, April 19, 2006 at 1:30 p.m.

President Eleanor Hope opened the meeting and welcomed 22 members.

There were quite a few birthdays in April and "Happy Birthday" was sung to all.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 17. We will meet at 12:30 p.m., for our closing lunch at Maison Wong, after which we will return to the church hall for the usual activities.

There were 2 tables of "Bridge" and the winners were: 1st prize Mariette Brault and 2nd prize Alfreda Neil. There were 2 tables of "500" and the winners were: 1st prize Isabel Armstrong and 2nd prize Frank Hope.

There were 6 people in the game room and the winners were: 1st prize Hap Ladd and 2nd prize Mathilde Matthiesen.

The meeting closed with a light lunch being served and the table decorated in a birthday theme.

Submitted by Margaret Turnbull

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

Friday, May 12, 2006

When a fit comes to light, be happy

By Phillip Alder

Albert Einstein said, "If the facts don't fit the theory, change the facts."

In science, trying to fit the facts to a theory, or a theory to the facts, is well-known. In bridge, trying to fit the bidding to the fit shouldn't be theory, but fact. The better the fit, the more you should be "overbidding" your point-count.

Look at South's hand. It starts as a fair 14-count. You open one heart, of course. What would you do if partner raises to two hearts, the opponents maintaining a respectful silence? And what would you do if your left-hand opponent overcalls one spade, your partner raises to two hearts, and RHO bids two spades?

In the uncontested auction, you are worth a game-try, and two spades is the best one available. But when the opponents bid and support spades, you know your partner has at most a singleton there. Your spades losers have suddenly dropped from three (you never count the fourth or longer card in a suit as a loser during the bidding) to one. You might jump to four hearts, but perhaps your partner's values are in clubs. So three diamonds is the best rebid. (This is forcing to three hearts.) Now North, despite his minimum point-count, should jump to four hearts because of his great red-suit holdings. Excellent bidding in theory and fact!

After West leads the spade ace, there is little to the play. (Yes, a trump lead is better.) South has nine red-suit tricks, so needs only one spade ruff in the dummy. And he can get two ruffs for an overtrick, if feeling greedy.

Your Birthday

Friday, May 12, 2006

In the year ahead, you should do well in ventures or projects that allow you to operate independently of others; however, arrangements that require partnering with a colleague might not work out as you'd like. Act alone, as much as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - If a present partnership arrangement or relationship has gone sour or has become unreasonably demanding, strive to either straighten it out or dissolve it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Someone who has ulterior motives might try to talk you into assuming additional responsibilities, which s/he should be handling. Turn a deaf ear to this individual's petty pleadings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Heavy social demands might be made on you, turning what should be fun into a work-fest. You could either let the conditions spoil your fun or take them in stride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - If your wish list is too long, you're not likely to have much success achieving objectives. Be realistic and limit your goals to only those you can comfortably manage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - This is one of those days when, every time you open your mouth, you might find a foot in it. However, if you laugh off your boo-boos, so will others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Be extra cautious about doing business or taking on a commercial involvement with an unfamiliar person or company. Being careless could lighten your wallet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - More cooperation than usual on your part might be required in order to maintain what has always been a constructive relationship with another. If you don't ante up, the deal might go down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Conditions could be rather tricky concerning work or career, and, if you're not careful, it could turn out to be a day when small fiascos could produce large calamities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - You've heard the saying "We are judged by the company we keep." Select your companions with extreme care, or risk losing your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Small family grievances could get blown out of proportion and cause a serious rift in your household. Don't do anything to contribute to this outcome.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - There's a chance you might experience some difficulties in your communications with others. Even though you may not intend to hurt anyone, ill-chosen words could do just that.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - To save yourself a lot of embarrassment, try to avoid involvements that are financially beyond your comprehension. There is no shame in being unable to do what others do.

Saturday, May 13, 2006

Although it won't be for selfish reasons, you are likely to spend most of your time working on meaningful personal interests in the year ahead. As you move forward, you will find ways to include others in the fruits of your labors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Your powers of persuasion are far more effective than usual. When you talk about ideas or ventures that you are presently promoting, others will sit up and take notice of what you have to say.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Maintaining a slight aura of mystery about your intentions concerning business matters will put you in a stronger bargaining position. Be sure to keep your trump cards in reserve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - There may be several interesting developments that could favorably impact your hopes and expectations. One may pertain to an old venture, and another has to do with creative effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Being compassionate and generous to others will make you feel good about your deeds and good about those who received those favors. It's hard to say who will benefit the most.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You have a very big plus going for you, and that is your inclination to be a realistic visionary. With little effort, ways can be found to put your concepts into practical functions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Challenges are not likely to intimidate you. Instead, they are apt to serve as motivators that stimulate your desires for achievement. If you are aroused to succeed, chances are you will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Friends and associates will be receptive to your way of thinking if you simply share your ideas, and not try to foist anything on them. Be a promoter, not a preacher.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - It's unusual for you to perform well when you put too much pressure on yourself, but today could be an exception. You're likely to work better when you race against a deadline.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Strive to be both logical and imaginative in your decision-making processes. Using this combination, you'll be both quick to perceive facts and able to use them productively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - For whatever reason, your organizational abilities are particularly keen. So if something you're working on needs to be systematized, do it now. You can bring order out of confusion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Your feelings for your friends could be quite deep and profound. If one of your pals finds him/herself in a tight spot, you're likely to be the first one to offer the necessary assistance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - You are in a favorable cycle where your material interests are concerned, especially when your imagination fits into the picture in some manner. Be creative and get what you want.

Sunday, May 14, 2006

The year ahead could be one of those periods when who you know might become more important than what you know. It behooves you to go out of your way to charm all you encounter; try to make good contacts and connections.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - You could become so set on having your way about something that you're willing to use tactics that would tarnish your image. If you do, you'll have to pay a high price.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - You might instinctively know your ideas are not up to snuff - yet you could rely very heavily upon them anyway. Better think again before zeroing out reality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - It's hard for you not to try to solve your friends' problems. But if two pals are trying to iron out a disagreement, keep your distance and don't get in the middle of their squabble.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - You've had your heart set on accomplishing an objective, but it may not be achievable because some key people who promised to help could back out. Try to cultivate better allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Be careful when working with unfamiliar materials or tools because your concentration might not be all it needs to be, which could unnerve you and everybody else involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Don't go poking your nose into other people's business, unintentionally or not. If you probe into matters they don't want to discuss, it could arouse their ire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - If you're too noncommittal about a joint interest, assertive companions could take the decision making out of your hands. If you don't want to be lead astray, you'd better speak up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Your brain tends to run off in multiple directions, a tendency you usually handle well. However, unless you get organized early, your methods could be haphazard and so will the results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - This is not a good day to take a financial flyer, so if you are inclined to take a risk of some kind, know what you're getting into and understand the consequences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - If your instincts are warning you to avoid a carefully cultivated, longstanding involvement, ignore your ego and find a way to bow out, gracefully or not.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Someone you had confided in, because you believed s/he could be trusted, may greatly disappoint when it is revealed this person told others about it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Citing personal reasons, certain individuals who could do big things for you may be reluctant to grant your wishes. Don't embarrass yourself or them by assuming they're just mean-spirited.

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1 Map collection
- 6 Clifton and Karrie
- 11 Gotcha!
- 14 Oxeye ___
- 15 "The Jetsons" boy
- 16 Research rm.
- 17 Garments adorning duck feathers?
- 19 Fridays' lead-in?
- 20 Tranquilize
- 21 Cut canines
- 23 Yiddish man with fortitude
- 26 Sharpen
- 27 D-Day craft
- 30 Legendary tale
- 31 Mine extraction
- 33 Cornelia ___ Skinner

- 35 Vegetarian rule
- 40 Footwear taken orally?
- 43 Say, "All in favor..."
- 44 Scottish hillside
- 45 Play poodle?
- 46 Dutch cheese
- 49 Lyric poem
- 50 Sprinkle after a shower
- 53 Oil-rich area
- 55 Piled up haphazardly
- 58 Ill
- 62 Also
- 63 Men's garments, made perfectly?
- 66 Theol. belief
- 67 Shenanigan
- 68 Harry Hamlin's Lisa
- 69 Tin Man's tool

- 24 Secretarial skill, in brief
- 25 Gab
- 27 In a fog
- 28 Greek portico
- 29 Clock sound
- 31 Individual
- 32 CD-__
- 34 Drawing draft
- 36 Bara of silent movies
- 37 Continental cash
- 38 Somewhat
- 39 "Of ___ I Sing"
- 41 ___ Paulo
- 42 Leafy climber

- 47 Lie next to
- 48 Secondary areas of study
- 50 Crownlet
- 51 Tack on
- 52 Soup spoon
- 53 Of bees
- 54 Anticipate
- 56 Spot
- 57 Mystique
- 59 Sicilian volcano
- 60 Fasting period
- 61 Where kine dine
- 64 Station from Tenn.
- 65 Travel on snow

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- 1 Appends
- 2 Biblical weed
- 3 Made stuff up?
- 4 Indian state
- 5 CBS part
- 6 Director Craven
- 7 Yore
- 8 Stock
- 9 Boxer Riddick
- 10 "Auld Lang ___"
- 11 Regardless of the fact that, for short
- 12 Actress Uta
- 13 Endure
- 18 Start of a counting-out rhyme
- 22 1951 Broderick Crawford film

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By Robert H. Wolfe

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ACROSS

- 1 Heroin, to addicts
- 5 Occurs
- 15 "Drowning ___"
- 16 Noble Italian musical style
- 17 Hebrew month
- 18 Comics' superhero group
- 19 Tell
- 21 Shooter's ammo
- 22 Turkish title
- 23 Big name in mini motor homes
- 24 Witty remark
- 25 Long ride?
- 26 Mr. Humpertinck
- 28 Nutty pie

- 29 Dinner enders
- 30 John Travolta musical
- 31 Tropical cuckoos
- 32 Spur on
- 33 Willowy
- 36 Cyrano de ___
- 40 Stacks
- 41 Mask
- 42 Commotions
- 43 Shoppe sign word
- 44 Original
- 45 Strike sharply
- 46 "Promised Land" author Abba
- 47 Revolve
- 48 Voters

- 20 Knacks
- 24 New York team
- 25 Radio news pioneer
- 27 Soft, French cheese
- 28 Offspring
- 30 Sounds from the pound
- 32 Legendary soccer player
- 33 Enough!
- 34 Large sweet onion
- 35 Runaway brides

- 36 Shady reputation
- 37 Pillager
- 38 Organic solvent
- 39 Holm of "All about Eve"
- 41 Burst into flames
- 43 Ancient Greek coins
- 46 Customary extras, briefly
- 47 Roman patrilineal clan
- 49 Singer Stevens
- 50 Long-time seafarer

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

- 51 Conscious selves
- 52 Wizard
- 53 Mailed
- 54 Some Manhattanites
- 55 Woods rooter?

DOWN

- 1 Felt the pinch
- 2 Opium derivative
- 3 Digital alternatives
- 4 Junk vending events?
- 5 Lug
- 6 Go ___ (freak out)
- 7 What finders are
- 8 Actor Borgnine
- 9 Pulled up a chair to
- 10 Trident-shaped letters
- 11 Allow to
- 12 Coffee bean variety
- 13 Movie theaters
- 14 No-brainer

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By James E. Buell

5/13/06

We're "Going to Dance All Night"

Now that I have you people thinking back to the 50's, I am going again to try to test your collective memories. Everyone that reads this newspaper, everybody that was young in the 50s, all of you 'put your thinking caps on'. In those years, you were young; you wanted to take your best gal out for a dance, where did you go? Now, my memory some times gets a little distorted so forgive me if I err in any of the following facts. It seems to me that there was a dance hall called Nick Deans out near the Beaulieu farm. Jerry Hazelton's Band played there for years. There was Newt Munkittrick's 'White House Pavilion' out at Little Lake (were you there when Don Messer played?), the 'Winter Gardens' on Wellington Street, the Mayfair Room at the New Sherbrooke Hotel, the Burroughs Falls Dance Hall, near Iron Hill was Howards Dance Hall, and nearer was The Rand Club at Belvedere Heights. I am sure there were others in North Hatley (The Hatley and the Connaught Inns), Ayer's Cliff, Stanstead etc. You know where they were. Perhaps

what decided you on where to dance were: which band was playing? Was it Giz Gagnon's 'Swing Band'? Or maybe 'The Blue Barons' in which our Ivan Saunders played piano; or maybe Rollie Badger's 'Mayfair Orchestra', or perhaps Les Beaulieu's Band. How about Sam Hopper, Remember him? Or even the Sherbrooke Swing Band who used our SSSC bass drum. Remember? I hope that I have revived your spirits, that you all feel many years younger and that that energy has returned where you could dance all night and still be home for 'chores' or to hit the first shift at The Rand or Superheater. It seems that only when we get older do we appreciate how much energy we had in the 50s.

I got up early this morning to dream up this little item, which was to have brought attention to the "Fifties Dance" at the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club on Saturday, May 13. I might well have



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stayed in bed. Wednesday's RECORD had a column by Townshipers Assoc (Co Sponsors), noting this info and stating that the Club House is at 1900 Prospect St, right next to The Fire Station. I turned on the radio and heard our Burton McConnell answering questions about the SSSC. All that is left for me is some trivia, again to take you back-

Which do we forget first - The song? - Or the singer? No doubt about it. We forget the singer. Who had a hit with "Tennessee Waltz"? Or "Shrimp Boats are Comin", or "Music, Music, Music", "Love Letters in the Sand" or "Good Night Irene", "Any Time", or "Tammy". Think about it and later I will give you the answers. (Not always true though. We remember Elvis Presley and his songs)

All that I have left to say, while it has already been said, is that we would be pleased to see you at The Sherbrooke

Snow Shoe Club anytime after 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 13. At that time there will be an "Antique Car Club Display. The Clubhouse is located at 1900 Prospect St, right next to the Fire Station on the corner of Jacques Cartier. There will be a BBQ starting at that time. There will be music provided by CJMQ radio. Even if you are only curious do come. You can browse but if you want to eat, or stay for the dance, it will cost you. The Dance will start at 8:00 p.m. and last until midnight. Prizes for 'Best' Dressed.

I do hope that you will find the place presentable. We had a 'clean-up' day last Saturday but we were few in numbers. So-o-o See you there!

Answers to who made the 'top ten' by introducing the songs: 'Tennessee Waltz' - Pat Page; 'Shrimp Boats' - Jo Stafford; 'Music, Music, Music' - Good Night Music; 'Tennessee Waltz' - Irene The Weavers; 'Anytime-Eddie Fish-er'; 'Tammy-Debbie Reynolds'.

Respectfully submitted
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