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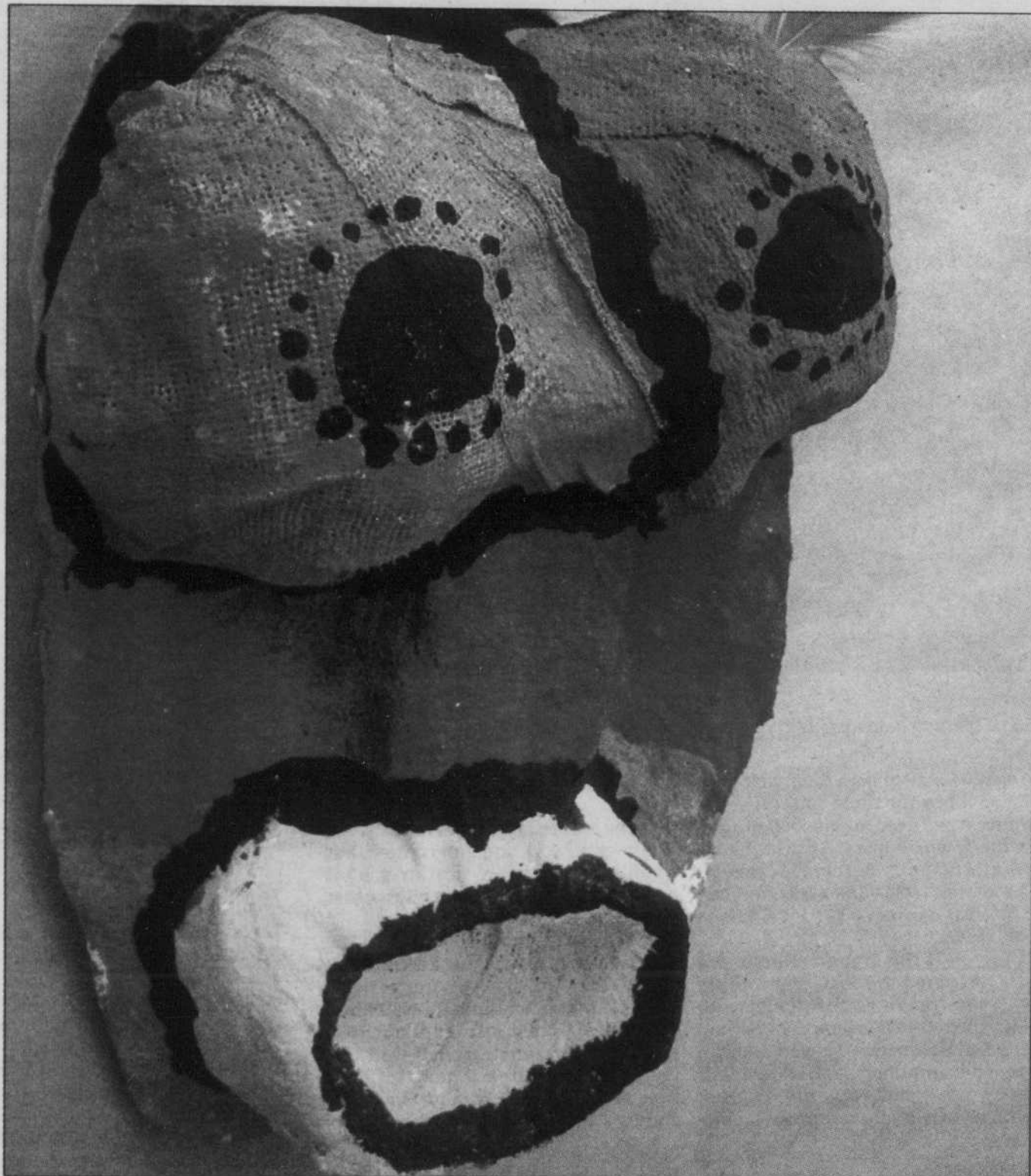
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There's No Masking It



Photographer Perry Beaton looked into these eyes at Bury's Pope Memorial Elementary School.

PERRY BEATON

Pulling together

Iron Hill keeps its church alive and well

By Maurice Crossfield
IRON HILL

The Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Iron Hill is nearly ready to face another century, thanks to the efforts of the surrounding community.

"We were blessed to have had some great help in this endeavour from families with long deep attachments to the church," said church warden Doug Hall. "It was a major factor in our being able to get the work done."

And that kind of community caring isn't a new thing.

Back in 1863 Rev. Thomas Fyles arrived in Iron Hill (known previously as Brome Woods) to become the village's first resident clergyman. By May 1864 the frame of the church was put up by some 200 community volunteers.

Later Fyles himself would paint the building inside and out, noting in his journal that local residents were too busy to spare the time away from their farms. The total construction cost was \$1,500.

That sense of thrift and self-reliance continues today, with Holy Trinity's caretakers opting to fix up the building without applying for grants, nor looking beyond the community for financial help.

"Once you get into the Heritage Quebec thing they tell you what to do," Hall said. "What we spent here would have gone into engineering reports."

Instead, Holy Trinity has a newly renovated foundation, restored stained glass windows, a reinforced main floor, fresh wiring, new drains and a new oil tank, all for under \$18,000.

Funding came from some money put aside some 40 years ago along with cash raised at the annual Iron Hill barbecue fundraiser held every August since 2004.

Unlike many such events, the food here is served on real dishes using real

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New
menu!



Grilled steaks
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of menu

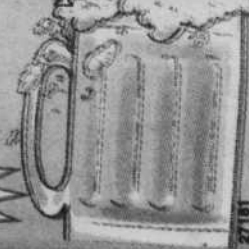
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How to get help in English

Don't give up

In conjunction with Mental Health Week (which ends May 14), here are some tips and suggestions about accessing services in English. These are useful for any contact with a health and social services institution, for any reason.

- Start by explaining clearly that you would like to receive the service in English. Speak confidently. You may, out of politeness or necessity, be making the request in French to a receptionist or secretary. Often, if your French is good enough to make an appointment, it may be assumed that you are happy with care in either language.

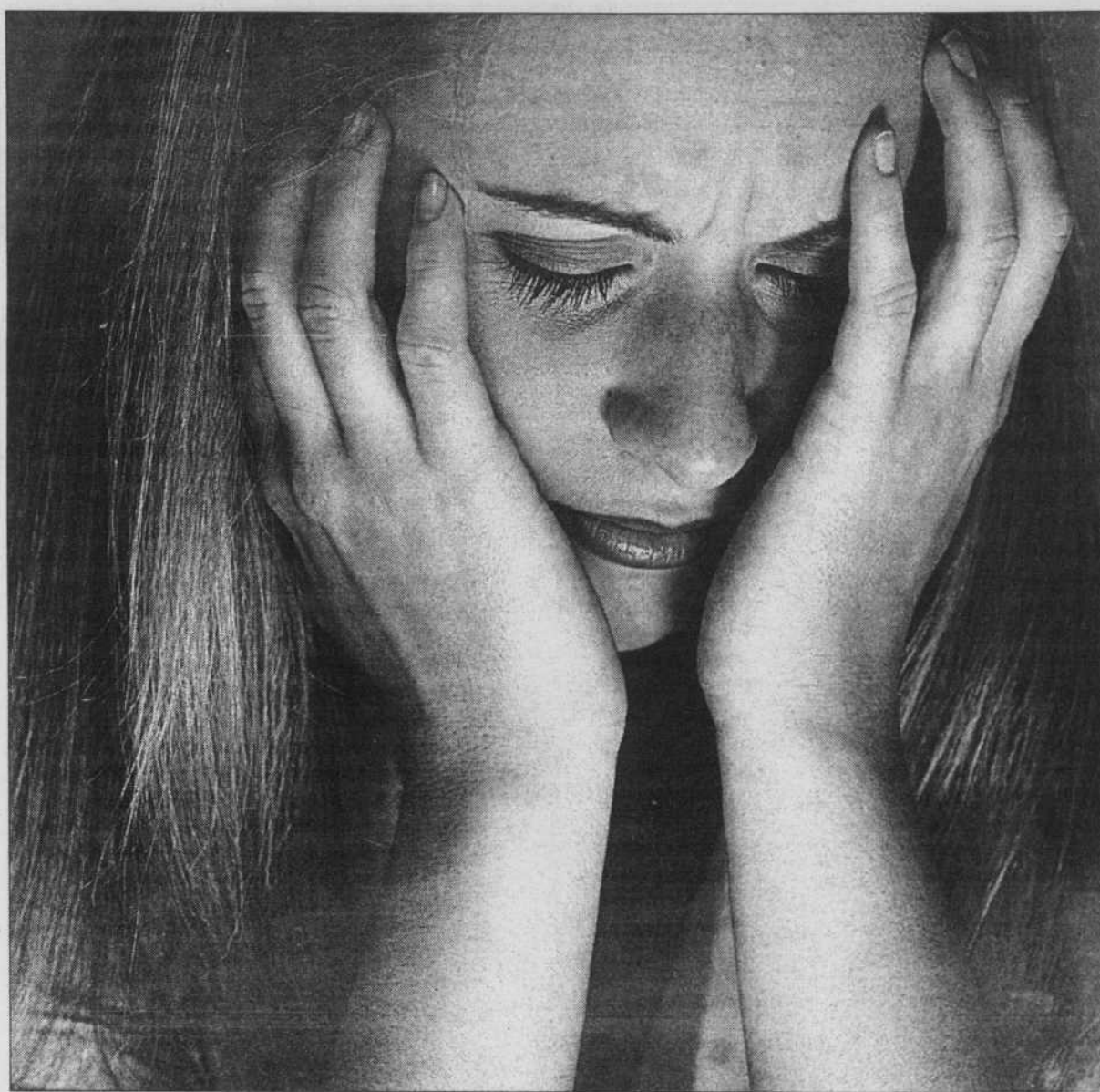
- Be polite, be patient, stay calm, don't give up! If you lose your cool, it won't help. It will only make things worse for yourself and for the next person who calls.

- Be aware that the service may not be offered as frequently in English as it is in French. In most cases, this is a result of limited resources and not because of an unwillingness to provide bilingual services. All organizations, and especially community organizations, have limited resources. Remember that in most cases, you will be on a waiting list for service no matter which language you speak.

- Don't forget to ask to speak to someone in English or ask to have someone call you back. More and more community organizations are hiring bilingual staff. Sometimes that person might not be in when you call but they will phone you back. That's why they were hired.

- If the service is not offered in English, ask the organization whether they have had similar requests in the past.

Sometimes the group is aware of the need but does not have the resources for translation or language training for their staff. If that is the case



Are you getting a splitting headache just trying to find social services in English?

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KEEPING IN TOUCH TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

you may be able to help them help you. Offer to lobby for them to receive the resources they need to care for you. Contact the Townshipers' Association Information and Referral Line at 819-566-2182 (1-877-566-2182). You can also contact your local MP or MNA.

- If the organization is not prepared to consider providing services in English explain to them that it is important to you.

Don't feel defensive — if you explain from a personal perspective, you will usually get a good response. Explain how hard it is to discuss private, emo-

tional or uncomfortable issues, especially in a second language. Explain that you understand that French is the language of work and government, but when it comes to physical or mental health, it is always easier in our mother tongue.

- Remember that people can be shy when it comes to speaking a second language. Explain that you understand their situation. Occasionally, staff hired into a designated bilingual position might understand English well but might be shy or have a more difficult time speaking English. Show empathy and let them know how much you ap-

preciate the effort they are making.

- Ask for an alternative. If the organization you have contacted cannot provide services in English, ask them to refer you elsewhere for the service. If you are unable to find an alternative, contact the Townshipers' Association's Information and Referral Service at 819-566-2182 (1-866-566-5717) or email info@townshippers.qc.ca.

- Ask a friend or an organization such as your local volunteer centre (CAB) for help when making the call.

- Stay informed. Read the papers. Go to open houses and special events. Take every chance you have to meet with service providers to get informed and to express your needs. Meet with them face-to-face.

Find out who speaks English in their organization and pass this information along to friends and relatives. You have to make your presence known and you have to do it before you need help in an emergency situation.

There are a variety of community organizations in the historical Eastern Townships offering English services in varying degrees. They are all making

an effort to provide better access to health services for their English-speaking clients. It is up to us to ask for and use these services. They are evaluated according to use. If they are not used, they will disappear.

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Weather

Today: Sunny with cloudy periods. Becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 25.

Thursday: Cloudy with 40 per cent chance of showers. Low 14. High 27.

Friday: Cloudy with 70 per cent chance of showers. Low 15. High 20.

Saturday: Sunny. Low plus 3. High 16.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



'My friends hadn't grown as much as I did'

Volunteer job
gave purpose

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Thanks to an ad she saw on a music video station, Sherbrooke resident Emma Belanger is encouraging all local youth to apply to Katimavik this summer.

"I wasn't sure what I was going to do with my life," said Belanger, who grew up in Stanstead. "I applied after seeing a commercial and I was accepted. It gave me a lot of experience in fields that I never would have gotten before."

Katimavik is Canada's national youth volunteer service program for those aged 17 to 21.

Its mission is to foster personal development through volunteer community work, training and group interaction. And Belanger, who participated in the program at the age of 17, says it changed her life. She now knows what she wants to do and, perhaps more importantly, knows more about who she is.

After graduating from high school in 2002, Belanger packed her bags for the seven-month program and she wishes she could do all over again.

Katimavik was born from the vision of humanist (and now retired senator) Jacques Hébert, with the help of his friend Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Canada's prime minister at the time.

Right from the beginning, Katimavik offered youth the possibility to engage in volunteer service. Its founder wanted to give young Canadians from all walks of life the chance to discover their country, live in a group setting and be involved with other communities. Learning Canada's two official languages and protecting the environment are also integral.

Through Katimavik, Hébert hoped to foster intercultural exchanges, give hope to youth with limited opportunities and raise their awareness of the country's multiple realities.

Belanger was one of 11 youth accepted into the program her year from across the nation.

"In Ontario I worked with people with disabilities," said the now 23-year-old Bishop's University student. "We stayed in each community for two months and my time in

Ontario meant the most to me. It taught me so much. I was working with people who would self-abuse themselves and it taught me a lot of patience."

Belanger and her colleagues then made their way to a museum in New Brunswick. She said she learned a lot about the small community of Dalhousie, but this visit was perhaps the most trying for her.

"It was really, really cold," said the human resources and business management student. "It was right around Christmas time and we were cold and cranky, but once we got to Alberta our spirits changed."

While in Alberta Belanger said driving an Olympia (perhaps better known as a Zamboni), was memorable, but it was the show that the group put on at the end of each visit that took the most effort.

"Every time we finished in one town we put on a presentation to show the community what we had learned while we were there. I learned how to communicate because when I

came back I found that my friends hadn't grown as much as I did in that time I was gone," she recalls. "I felt older when I got home."

Upon her arrival home, Belanger received \$1,000 — but she said the experience was worth much more to her. She in fact is hoping to return to the program as a project leader.

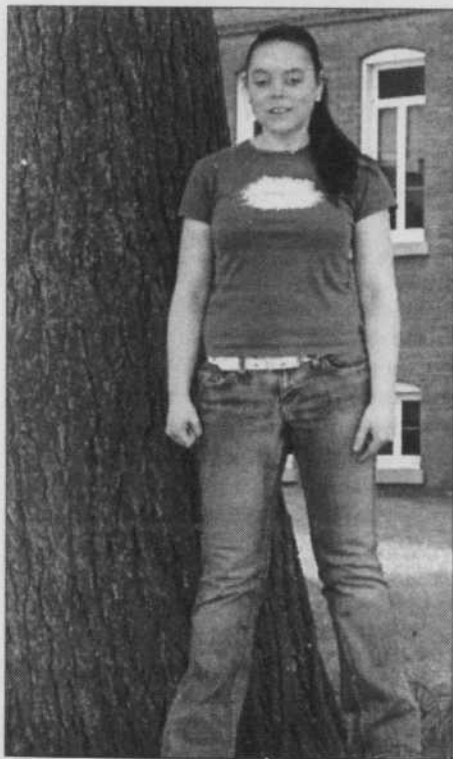
For more information visit www.katimavik.org.

All Together Now!



PERRY BEATON

The first Community Learning Centre for English-speaking Townships was launched yesterday at Pope Memorial Elementary School. "The Community Learning Centre is an opportunity for all residents of Bury and the surrounding area to become lifelong learners," said Pope principal Luc Rodrigue. It will be run by a steering committee of community volunteers and will also involve the Eastern Townships School Board's New Horizons Adult Education Centre. Said Rodrigue: "By getting involved, individuals will not only be developing skills, helping others, and furthering their education; they will set an example for all the children. This project could bring the community closer together, thus giving the children of Pope Memorial a greater sense of belonging to their school and community."



JEN YOUNG

Emma Belanger says the Katimavik student program changed her life.

Enjoy a BBQ (\$1/item) & Antique Car Display
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Council must focus on public transit, consultation

So say residents

By Brion Robinson
SHERBROOKE

Sombre Sherbrooke councillors faced a barrage of criticism from residents at city hall Monday night about how the new — and now junked — urban plan was developed and promoted.

"This is an opportunity for the city to focus more on sustainable, economic and social development," said Hubert Richard, who ran for mayor in 2005.

Other residents said Sunday's referendum results, in which 57 per cent of voters opposed the blueprint, should encourage councillors to work more closely with citizens.

"I think the time has come for you to develop a more effective way of communicating with the public," said one man before council. "You are our elected representatives and should be acting in a democratic manner."

The man, who spoke for about 10 minutes, said council should try harder to lead by example.

"You could be an example for others," he said. "But it's not always the case."

Jean-Raymond Houle, chairman of the executive committee of the Residences Oxford Tenant's Association, said the referendum results was promising news for Lennoxville residents, who deserve better transit service.

The transit plan, which was modified last year, has been criticized for cutting routes and creating longer wait times.

"Citizens took advantage of the referendum to show their displeasure with

the city's transit plan," Houle said.

Another woman said people are willing to work with council to help develop a new plan, but the politicians must be willing to consult.

"Think about the citizens," she said. "If you work with us we'll work with you."

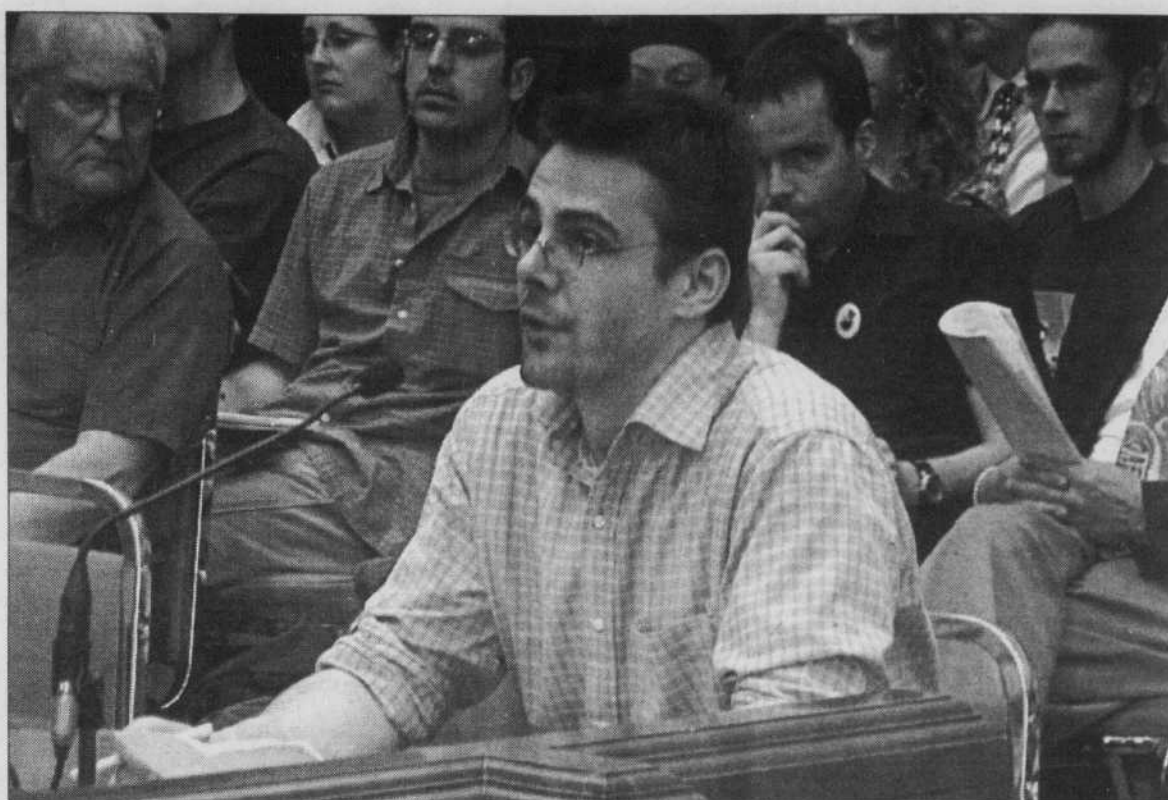
The three councillors who opposed the plan, Diane Déglise, Robert Pouliot and Bernard Sévigny, also expressed their interest in modifying it.

"The outcome of this referendum will give us time to reflect over the next few weeks," Déglise said, noting urban planners need to identify what worked and what did not in the proposed blueprint.

"The referendum was an historic moment for the city," said a content Pouliot, adding the city now has a second chance to do a better job.

"It's the objective we have at this moment," he said.

Some of the 20 councillors who supported the plan acknowledged their willingness to respect the vote and work within the confines of the old urban plan (that's about 20 years old).



PERRY BEATON

The No side's Jean-Michel Beaucher (above) was called someone of "vision" by the Yes side's Louida Brochu.

"We will continue to work within the confines of rules dating back to the 1990s to develop projects," said Louida Brochu, the chairman of the city's urban development committee, but that this could be difficult since the old plan doesn't streamline rules for the city's eight boroughs (all towns brought their own regulations with them when they merged to create a bigger Sherbrooke in 2002).

Councillor Jacques Testulat, who last month successfully presented a motion to protect Beckett Woods if the new plan was accepted, said he will continue to defend the park from development. The old urban plan allows for development within the woods.

Councillors anticipate it will take at least two years to create a new plan.

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Politicians' promises?

Take with grain of salt, says opponent

By Brion Robinson
SHERBROOKE

The spokesman of the citizens' coalition that led the charge against Sherbrooke's proposed new urban plan said he's not convinced councillors will be that receptive when they draw up their new city blueprint.

"I would hesitate to say they will be as open as they claim," said Thierry Nootens of the Coalition Sherbrooke milieu de vie.

Nootens, who attended Monday's city hall meeting, said only time will tell if the politicians change their ways.

However, some of the councillors who supported the urban plan say they're more than willing to sit back down at the drawing board with citizens.

"We're going to work together on developing the city in a democratic manner," said Serge Paquin, one of the most outspoken urban plan advocates.

Dany Lachance said council has a second chance to fix its mistakes. "The challenge is for us to start over and work for the people of Sherbrooke. Today we can turn the page."

Other councillors praised No committee members on a well-run campaign and congratulated them on their victory.

"I would like to note the determination of Thierry Nootens and Jean-Michel Beaucher who are people of vision and demand our respect," said Louida Brochu, president of the failed Yes committee.

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Perrault also congratulated his opponents on their win and on their commitment to improving the city.

Nootens said he'll take the praise with a grain of salt.

"I think the compliments are a recognition of a show of force," he said. "I'd doubt they came from the heart."

Nootens noted that during the campaign they were saying very different things about him and the coalition.

"Two days ago they were calling us liars who were trying to misinform the public," he said, noting the coalition will continue to defend the best interests of city residents.

"We're looking at getting funding for a permanent bureau," he said. "We've got a little deficit after the campaign but we're not going anywhere."

Nootens, who expects to leave Sherbrooke soon for a history teaching posi-

Downtown cameras will be back

City council voted to renew its downtown video surveillance project for the third summer in a row at Monday night's public meeting.

The \$9,052-project employs a student to keep an eye on video monitors during peak crime times on weekends and in the wee hours of the morning and notify police if anything warrants their attention.

Councillor Serge Paquin, the chairman of the city's public safety committee, said the program has been instrumental in cutting down on problems associated with drugs and alcohol in the city's main bar and night club district.

A municipal document stated that in 2006, the majority of 9-1-1 calls (102 out of 129) were related to drug and alcohol consumption.

These numbers are down from 2005 when some 172 incidents were reported to the 911 dispatch centre. (Of those, 88 led to police interventions and some two dozen of those ended in arrests,

tickets or police reports.)

The monitors are linked to nine cameras that record images along Wellington Street's bar district other areas, such as the poorly-lit parking lot under the city's library.

The monitors are installed at the municipal police station but operators, whose first priority is to answer emergency calls, can't always keep tabs on the surveillance monitors.

Last year the project started June 21, 2006 and ended a few months later on Sept. 23. During this period 16 cameras recorded 439 hours of images that led to 129 calls to 9-1-1.

Out of the total calls that were transferred to police headquarters, 20 led to arrests, fines or police reports and 67 led to preventive measures. The images are kept for seven days.

The municipal document on the project did not state the exact dates the cameras will start recording again.

- Brion Robinson

tion at the Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, said he will continue to be an active coalition member.

He said he has no desire to run in municipal politics.

Nootens' colleague Jean-Michel Beaucher, who is completing a doctorate in international relations at the Université de Montréal, may also be leaving.

Local Péquistes saw the writing on the wall

Boisclair quits

Staff
SHERBROOKE

Tuesday's sudden resignation of Parti Québécois leader André Boisclair did not surprise local sovereigntists, but some were saddened by his departure.

"It's true that to lead this party it takes strength and courage," Boisclair said as he announced he would be stepping down as leader after less than two years in the job.

Boisclair said being the leader of the PQ is not easy, but that he loved the job. But after weeks of mounting attacks on his leadership, he said it was impossible for him to continue.

Claude Boucher, who was the lone PQ MNA for the Townships for a decade until his defeat in March, said he had hoped Boisclair would stay on.

"I am disappointed," said the former representative for Johnson, who stood by Boisclair following the party's stunning relegation to third party status in

the National Assembly in the last provincial election.

Boucher said Boisclair had a lot of potential but, for some reason, he did not connect with the population and party militants.

"But I am happy for him, because he would have gone through hell over the coming days and weeks," Boucher told *The Record*.

Boucher said he went through similar times following the 2003 election when former PQ leader Bernard Landry had to deal with Pauline Marois paving the way to replace him.

"And Mr. Landry was a monument for our party. He was more credible than Boisclair, who is much younger and has more enemies within the party."

Boucher said he has forgiven Marois, but the party needs to stop talking about referenda and start talking about what it wants for Quebec's future.

"We have been putting the accent on the process and not ideas," he complained, noting the party ensnared Boisclair in a rigid promise to hold a referendum.

"We need a program that reflects the vision of the leader we chose," Boucher

said, noting Boisclair wanted to bring the party closer to the centre, while most militants want to go further left.

"We are supposed to be on the left," said regional PQ president Étienne Vézina, noting the party needs to undertake a profound reflection on its platform.

Vézina said Quebecers were confused about what the party was offering them in the last election.

"We started the campaign saying we wanted to free capital by eliminating the tax on capital and ended with a call to the anti-globalization activists, eco-

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BRIEFS

SQ wants your blood...

The Sûreté du Québec's Estrie garrison will hold its annual blood drive at the Carrefour de l'Estrie shopping centre on Thursday and Friday.

This 24th edition of the blood drive is the largest of its type in the Townships and the second most important in Quebec. Along with SQ officers will be the police force's New Beetle and Polixe, the provincial police mascot.

The blood drive takes place May 10 and 11 from 9:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Carnation Campaign

The regional multiple sclerosis association will hold its annual Carnation Campaign starting tomorrow.

Between May 10 and 13, volunteers in Brome-Missisquoi, Haute-Yamaska and Rouville will offer carnations in exchange for a donation.

Last year the Association de la sclérose en plaques de la Haute-Yamaska et régions (ASPHYR) raised \$35,000 for the search for a cure for multiple sclerosis. This year the objective has been raised to \$45,000.

MS is a disease that attacks the central nervous system, causing the loss of motor skills. There is no cure for MS, which affects between 13,000 and 18,000 Quebecers. Three times more women than men are afflicted with the disease.

McEating

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Community Forum

Quiet Revolution's grandchildren may change the debate about Quebec's future

In the next few years a fascinating debate about Quebec's future will take place across the province when the parents, children and grandchildren of Quebec's Quiet Revolution face each other at Kiwanis Clubs, on TV chat shows and, most importantly, in the National Assembly.

The recent election, which returned a minority Liberal government under Jean Charest, showed that the loyalties of Quebecers are divided almost equally among the three groups (and more or less among the three parties) that represent the parents (Parti Québécois), the children (the Liberal Party) and the grandchildren (Action Démocratique du Québec).

The older members of the PQ are breezing toward 70, and although many did not run in the last election, they and their supporters still represent a solid core of the PQ's support. They were in their 20s when the Quiet Revolution began transforming Quebec — socially, politically, culturally and economically — in 1960.

One of the children of the Quiet Revolution is Jean Charest, not yet 50. His party lost 26 seats in the March election, although he personally was re-elected in Sherbrooke.

The Liberals ended up with 48 seats, the largest number in the 125-seat National Assembly. The ADQ soared from five seats to 41, while the PQ dropped to 36 seats from 44.

Among the three parties, the future of the PQ is the shakiest. The party survived because of the polarization of Quebec voters, and it appears that Quebecers are tired of single-issue politics, especially when it centres on separatism. That is one reason why the ADQ and its 36-year-old leader, Mario Dumont, did so well in the voting.

They pushed to broaden the political debate in Quebec so it would include questions like the role of the state in deciding the province's economic future; whether unions should have the power they do to influence policies ranging from foreign investment to education;

and by how much the public service should be reduced.

These were heresies that were choked out of the public debate 10 years ago, but now

that the ADQ is the official opposition it has the clout to set the issues and the tone of the debate.

Ironically, the Liberals swept to power four years ago on the same issues that the ADQ promotes. But the government backed off whenever it hit the slightest resistance, and that allowed the young ADQ to score against the Liberals' timidity.

Who are the supporters of this new element in Quebec politics, and what do they

stand for? I now have partial answers to my questions after involuntarily spending nearly two weeks touring the health facilities in Sherbrooke, a city of 175,000, and talking to dozens of these young Quebecers, in both French and English.

"There is certainly no feeling that an English accent is resented in the hospitals," commented a friend who recently spent almost a day in a French-language hospital in Montreal. The same is true here.

Whether you talk to a specialized doctor or a nursing assistant, a floor cleaner or an admitting clerk, they hap-

pily treat the young, the old and the middle-aged in two languages, even if in some cases they speak halting English.

The more educated the person is — and that means nearly all the doctors — the more bilingual he or she is. Two doctor-specialists I met are Philip, an anglophone, and Nicolas, a francophone. They might spend up to 90 per cent of their day working in their second language, and they do so by choice.

The process of community integration has speeded up, because the major anglophone town here voted five years ago to merge with the larger francophone city.

In addition there are two universities, one English and one French. And Sherbrooke has become the third major medical centre in the province after

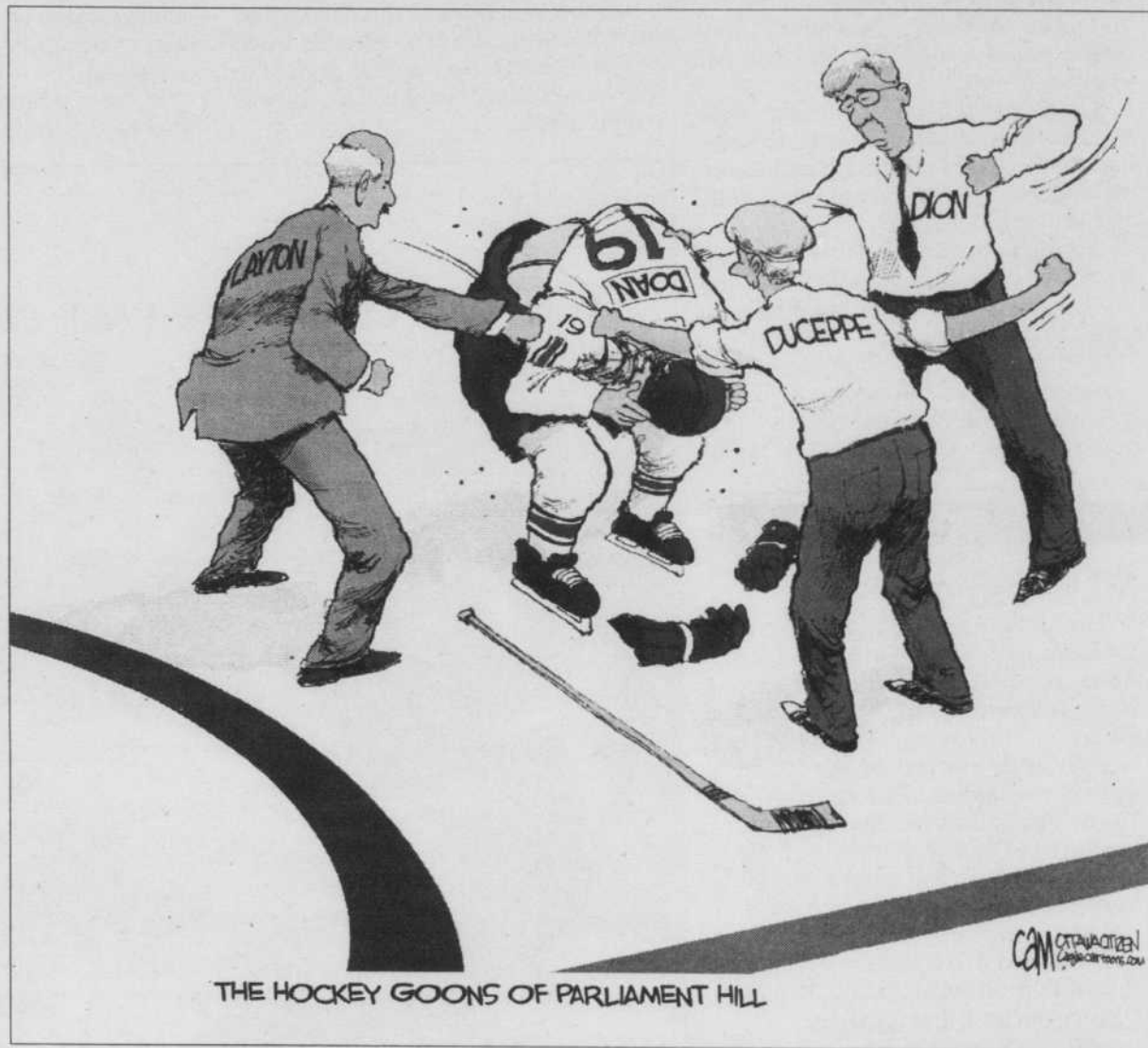
Montreal and Quebec City. It has its own medical faculty at the University of Sherbrooke and its own teaching hospitals, seemingly all the independence it needs.

It is, in short, a comfortable situation for medical staff, administrators and patients in the health care field. And in other fields, it is comfortable enough that the grandchildren of Quebec's Quiet Revolution are determined to shift the emphasis in the debate about Quebec's future.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Crocodile tears

DEAR EDITOR

We're witnessing more elected politicians' crocodile tears when they are quoted moaning about high gasoline prices. That's a crock; remember, taxes are indexed to the total amount of sale, be it chewing gum or gasoline. The more gasoline costs, the more

provincial and federal authorities reap in sales taxes. When elected parliamentarians moan and groan with those deploring rising gas charges, you can be sure they or some of their cronies are wringing their hands with glee, much as Scrooge would do.

CHARLES CATCHPAUGH
Magog

Our final stab at house building

Sleepless nights

If you are planning to build your own home, you might want to turn this page so as not to be unduly discouraged. I know of few challenges that are capable of provoking such a roller coaster of emotions.

Finding and coordinating a half dozen available and competent contractors is only the first step.

Getting them to start and finish without undue delays can be as frustrating as having to cope with building code red tape, unclear plans and the high costs of materials.

Unless you plan to build your house with your own hands and sweat (I only wish I had the talent and fortitude) or spend an extra 20 per cent to have a hands-on general contractor crack the whip, be prepared to do some serious hand twisting if not outright humble pie pleading.

With so many construction projects underway in our region, the days of obtaining priority service for a modest retirement home is a thing of the past. In fact, at this juncture (the foundation has been completed), just the thought of what lies ahead is enough to cause me to have sleepless nights.

Yet you'd think that I would be used to the delays.

After all, this is not the first time I've put my head into a 24/7 construction noose. We did it once in the Laurentians and four times in the Eastern Townships.

On the plus side, after each was completed it was as if all of the frustrations suddenly evaporated into thin air and all I could remember was the excitement of moving into our made-to-measure abodes.

But in the meantime, it's the same old story: I dream of how life would be so much simpler if only we had bought a house that was already standing, or even a condo.

As for my better half, Madeleine, house building is still very much in her blood. Except for the delays, she enjoys every minute and never seems to get enough. Design, style, shapes, colours and landscaping mean everything to her. Her biggest problem is yours truly, who for the most part finds it impossible to share her level of excitement.

Our eyes rarely see the same thing. When she sees a square, I see a circle. While I'm still trying to focus on the present, she has the gift of foreseeing each phase, long in advance.

Worse, she sees me as an expert at whining, complaining and imagining every conceivable problem. In my defence, I like to remind her that it was her idea to build this one. She even chose the design and where it was to be built. In other words, this time the ball is in her court.

Granted, Madeleine and I are not your ordinary three-month-long general contractors. There were moments when we couldn't agree on the depth of the foundation, or how far it should be from the road. We've even given up trying to hide our disagreements from our contractors. Yes, this is what happens



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Shaking the foundations — or rather, finishing up a nice, solid foundation....

when two adults think they always know the right answer.

Since we've been married for 40 years, we ultimately end up finding compromises. And we do agree on one point: this is our final stab at house building.

Without a doubt, my biggest problem is a lack of patience. In my book, every day lost means more than just another day less before we can move in, as well as additional storage fees. I find myself becoming so one-track minded on getting each phase completed that I have little time for anything else.



HENRY R. KEYSERLINGK

As for the delays, I could easily write a column on the different excuses — weather, wrong building materials, sickness and, of course, other commitments to equally demanding and impatient clients.

What really peeves me is when I see nearby construction sites move ahead at a fast clip. The fact that a half dozen houses are being built at same time doesn't help.

One site is particularly disturbing. When we got back from Florida all we saw was a foundation. When we returned three days later, suddenly there were two floors and a finished roof.

We subsequently found out that a crane had set up the comfortable looking "modular" home. According to the company rep, it takes two weeks to build the different sections in a nearby factory and another three to put them together once the foundation is poured. Better still, the costs are approximately 15 per cent lower than most normally built homes.

I do have a back-up plan to solve my house building frustrations. The only problem is I first have to win the Lotto 649 jackpot.

I'd install a few web cameras on the construction site, hire an architect and decorator, type out a few late work

penalty clauses, then take off with Madeleine to the Caribbean in a sailboat. Our supervision would be done entirely via satellite and the Internet. You wouldn't see us anywhere near, much less on, the construction site until the last floor board was stained.

No more early morning or late night telephone calls, and no arguing and pleading with our contractors, their wives or secretaries.

Now that I've put my secret recipe in writing — who knows?, they might be willing to pass the hat and wish us a safe trip.

Radler admits to his own fraud at trial

By Mary Vallis
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE
CHICAGO

David Radler, Conrad Black's former right-hand man and a part owner of *The Record*, took the stand at Black's criminal trial this week, nervously telling the jury he had committed fraud and that he and Black had operated as a team in business.

Dressed in a crisp white shirt and fuchsia tie, the long-awaited star witness strode to the front of the courtroom without making eye contact with Black.

Radler, 64, began his testimony under questioning by assistant U.S. attorney Eric Sussman by clearly laying out the terms of his plea agreement, which is not yet final.

He explained that he had pleaded guilty in 2005 "to taking money from Hollinger International in circumstances that were not allowed."

Radler said his 29-month prison sentence has not yet been finalized. He noted he has already paid at least \$8.5 million US in restitution, but that his sentence is contingent on his "obligation to tell the truth."

With Radler's cards on the table, Sussman began walking the witness through every major newspaper transaction in which he and Black were in-

involved, starting in 1969. The pair met in their 20s through associate Peter White while purchasing what was then known as the *Sherbrooke Record* (the paper has gone through multiple ownership changes since). Along the way, the men became friends; Radler was in the wedding party at Black's first marriage in the 1970s and the men took vacations together.

But the prosecution's star witness failed to keep some jurors interested. In the morning, one woman repeatedly bopped herself in the nose with a pen decorated with red feathers. She also snapped a wad of pink chewing gum and blew bubbles. In the afternoon, another juror nodded off at least four times while Radler explained Hollinger's negotiations to sell American Trucker.

Other jurors, including four men in the front row, paid close attention as Radler walked them through a long series of memos he sent to Black and other senior executives over the years.

The U.S. government alleges Black and his co-accused misappropriated \$60 million US in bonuses disguised as non-compete payments from Hollinger International during the sale of newspaper assets in Canada and the United States.

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gists and other progressives," he said, noting the party's ideological trajectory was more than a little confused.

"You can't be a jack of all trades in politics," Vézina said.

Like Boucher, Vézina said it was a mistake for the party to adopt a program before choosing a leader. He explained the party held its policy convention convinced Landry would remain at the helm.

"However, in Landry's mind 76 per cent was not a strong enough vote of confi-

dence," Vézina said, predicting Boisclair would have fared much worse if put to the test.

Vézina said he and other PQ riding presidents spent much of the past week-end on the phone with various media who were polling them to determine if Boisclair could survive a confidence vote.

Vézina said the writing was on the wall, and that no one was surprised when Boisclair stepped down yesterday morning.

Vézina said the party must avoid putting the cart before the horse this time around. He said a new leader must be chosen before the next policy convention and that he or she must be part of a major rebuilding and rethinking process.

"The leader needs to be convinced to be convincing," he said, noting the party and its leader need to be on the same page.

Vézina said voters delivered a strong message during the 2003 election. "And we got a clear message again in March. We need to understand it this time. We have no choice."

Vézina said the party must choose a new leader, but not during an extended "Parti Québécois Idol" race like the last time when nine candidates vied for the leadership. Besides, he said, the party is broke and cannot afford a costly convention.

"I also don't think the party could en-

visage a solution like the federal Liberal Party where delegates were expected to cover the costs," he said. "That would never work at the PQ."

The names of possible contenders are already being bandied about. They include party stalwart Marois, who resigned after being defeated by Boisclair, as well as fledgling MNAs Pierre Curzi, the ex-president of Quebec's Union des Artistes, and Bernard Drainville, a former reporter for Radio Canada. But no name has been more prominent than that of Bloc Québécois leader Gilles Duceppe.

On the weekend, Boisclair publicly accused the Bloc leader of plotting to take away his job. Duceppe vehemently denied a coup.

Vézina said he does not believe Duceppe was attempting to overthrow Boisclair.

"If Mr. Duceppe and his people were plotting behind Boisclair's back, I was not approached," Vézina said, noting the Estrie region is one of the most successful at fundraising and an obvious target for leadership organizers.

Sherbrooke Bloc MNA Serge Cardin is not so sure.

"I don't think Boisclair fabricated the whole thing," Cardin told *The Record*, noting that he had the impression that, after 10 years at the helm of the Bloc, Duceppe

really wants to make the move to provincial politics.

If that happens, Cardin said he is sure a new Bloc leader will come forward — even if there are no obvious successors to Duceppe.

"There are always people with leadership aspirations," Cardin said. "In 1997 there were many of them. Mr. Duceppe did not have much experience, but he learned. Parties renew themselves."

Cardin was disappointed but not surprised by Boisclair's decision.

Cardin, who admits he supported another candidate during the leadership race, said he rallied behind Boisclair. He said the young leader showed a lot of promise and it's unfair that Boisclair was forced to shoulder the blame for the PQ's poor performance in the last election.

"He was not the only one responsible for the PQ's defeat," Cardin said. "If everyone responsible had to resign there wouldn't be too many people left in the party."

Cardin said the coming months will be difficult for the PQ — particularly with a minority Liberal government in power in the National Assembly.

"Members will have to hold their noses and vote with the government to take the time they need to find a new leader."

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and Mark Kipnis have pleaded not guilty.

Radler's testimony emphasized that Black, now 62, was consulted on every major business deal and that they built up their media empire as a team.

The notion that Radler and Black acted as partners is central to the prosecution's case. The defence has argued that the men were operating in separate spheres and that Radler was in charge of all U.S. sales and acquisitions.

Radler repeatedly told the jury that even though he lived primarily on the West Coast, he would telephone Black back east at every major juncture of the company's growth.

"I consulted Mr. Black on any major decision, or what could be described as an executive decision," Radler said. He communicated with Black primarily by memo and fax. He did not, however, send the company chairman e-mails, saying he "didn't know how."

Black paid close attention to his former lieutenant's testimony and followed Radler with his eyes when the witness left the courtroom for the lunch break.

The next day, Tuesday, Radler testified it was Black who first came up with a plan to funnel money from Hollinger International and into the pockets of business associates through non-compete payments.

He told the jury the proposal came up as Hollinger was selling some of its newspaper properties in the United States. Black called Radler and told him that he felt 25 per cent of the non-compete payment should be directed to Hollinger's Toronto-based parent company Hollinger Inc.

"Conrad Black suggested that we insert ourselves in the non-compete process and I agreed," Radler testified, speaking about Hollinger International's sale of newspapers in 2000.

Radler said the payments were used as a "template" in subsequent deals.

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silverware. It has been a resounding success.

"It has become more of a community event than a church event," Hall said. "We've got English, French, church members and people who don't go to church at all."

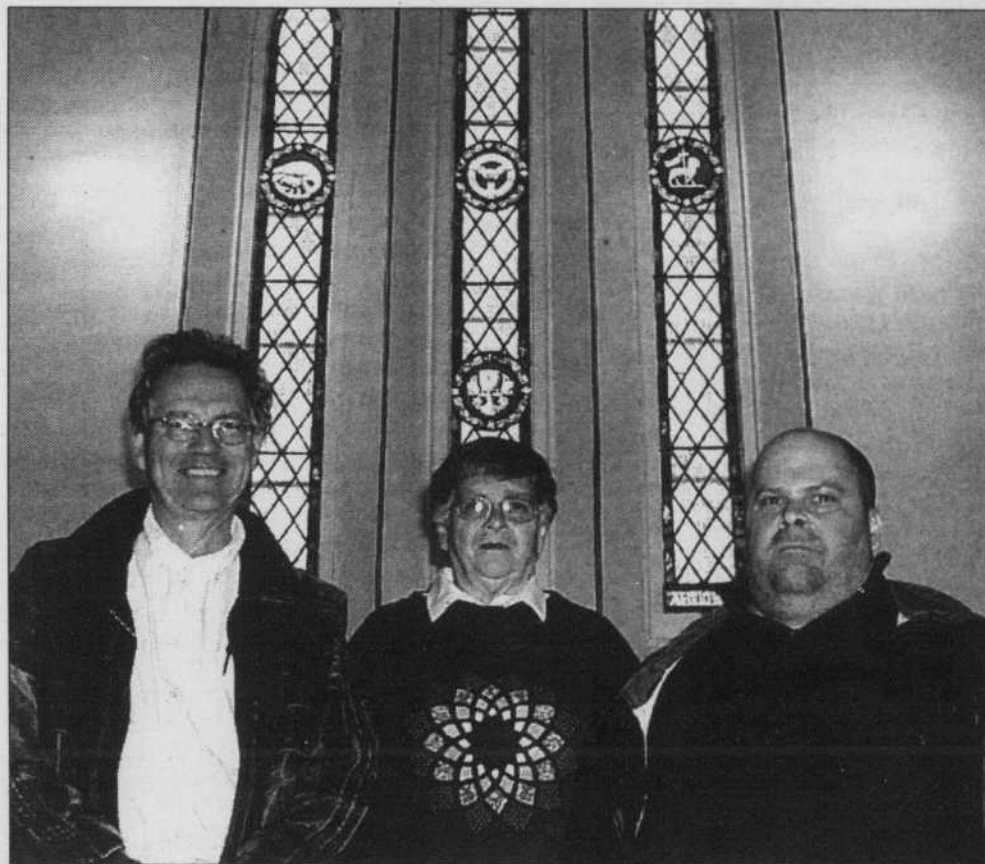
The most obvious physical change for churchgoers are the stained glass windows. Glazier Marc Sarazzin carefully removed and restored the windows in January, cleaning the century-old glass and redoing the lead joints that hold it all together.

"This is the first time since I can remember seeing the glass reflecting on the wall — the colours are amazing," Hall said of the sections at the back of the church. "It had gotten to the point where you could hardly see the grizaille etched into the glass."

"Behind the altar there was a lot of lettering covered up," said warden Heather Hall. Most of that painting was done 140 years ago by Rev. Fyles, who even went so far as to sell his own book case to help pay for work on the church.

Looking ahead, the wardens want to repair the roof, finish the side entrance and provide wheelchair access. By then the church will be able to handle the next 143 years much like it did the first 143.

Holy Trinity remains an independent



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Rev. Paul Tidwell with church wardens Heather Hall and Doug Hall: A continuing tradition of thrift and self-reliance.

entity, but is now part of the Parish of Brome, which includes the Anglican churches in West Brome, Brome and Sutton Junction. Iron Hill's church typically hosts Sunday services once a month.

"We get 20 to 25 people on a typical Sunday," said Rev. Paul Tidwell, who covers the Parish of Brome. "It can top out at about 50 for special occasions."

And with the help from the community it serves, Holy Trinity will be ready.

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Cougars to field women's rugby team this fall

Watkins to coach Cougars in inaugural season

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Champlain College-Lennoxville continued to expand the number of intercollegiate sports available to its student athletes with the announcement

Monday afternoon that it will field a women's rugby team this fall.

The Cougars will enter a league against six other colleges, Vanier, Champlain-St. Lambert, Marianopolis, Dawson and John Abbott. Each team will have a 10-game schedule consisting of a home and away series and all games will be played on Sundays.

According to Champlain athletic director Sylvain Laflamme, the inclusion of women's rugby was a natural

move.

"We are excited about adding women's rugby to our family of teams for several reasons," Laflamme said. "Over the last few years there has been interest expressed by students and this past year a group was formed of 18 students who held practices and wanted to enter the cégep league.

"We were looking to add a women's sport to our list of teams and we feel that the addition of rugby will help attract high school students.

"Alexander Galt [Regional High] and Bishop's College School are two of our feeder schools and both have excellent girls' rugby programs. As well, a lot of the French schools are starting to take up the sport."

The team will be coached by Meredith

Watkins, a geography professor at the college. Watkins conducted six practices during the spring semester and expects to hold practices and try-outs in mid August.

"We are very pleased to have Meredith Watkins coaching the team," Laflamme said.

"I think it is always good when you can have someone from the college coaching our teams."

The addition of rugby brings the number of teams representing the cégep to eight, including AAA football, men's junior AAA hockey, men's and women's AA basketball and soccer and men's A field lacrosse. The 2007-'08 academic year will mark the 37th intercollegiate season for the Cougars.

Students interested in rugby should contact Director of Athletics Sylvain Laflamme at slaflamme@crc-lennox.qc.ca for additional information.

Sherbrooke lacrosse teams off to a good start

Senior team plays home opener this Friday

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Local lacrosse teams began league action with successful results on three fronts. Paul Lehmann's Sherbrooke-Estrie Midget "B" team, playing in its first full season, defeated Montreal 9-2 in its home opener played at the Centre Julien Ducharme in Sherbrooke.

The Extrême will be tested in their next two games, tomorrow night against Kahnawake and the following weekend in Brockville, Ontario.

Nicolas Lowry-Gagnon led the Sherbrooke attack with three goals and a pair of assists while Thierry Boisdard added three goals. Vincent Morin chipped in with two goals and Nicolas Fredette collected a goal and an assist. Rémi Brière and Gabriel Verpaelt each had four assists while Marc-André Giguère, Scott Beattie, Simon Winkvist and Jessy Carpentier rounded out the Sherbrooke scoring with one assist apiece.

Keegan Murphy and Conrad Keeble scored for Montreal.

Goalie Jessy Carpentier of the Extrême picked up the win with a 32-save performance while Dayle Page from Montreal stopped 27 of the 36 shots he faced.

On the junior circuit the defending provincial champion Extrême had little trouble defeating the Laval Rebels 24-2 before an enthusiastic home crowd at the Centre Julien

Ducharme.

Sherbrooke's Jason Salois scored the first goal of the season 54 seconds into the game and the Extrême never looked back. They held an 8-1 lead after 20 minutes of play but the one-sided score did not please head coach Stephan Jacques who lectured his players in between the first and second periods.

"The players were not playing for the logo on the uniform in the first period but rather were playing for themselves," Jacques said after the game. The gang obviously got the message as they provided a better team effort in the final two periods.

Maxime Rousseau and Tommy Russell led the Sherbrooke attack with three goals and two assists apiece while Benjamin Desourdy chipped in with two goals and four assists. Maxime Simoneau Roy and Samuel Bernier each collected a pair of goals and four assists while Guillaume Corneillier, Maxime Beaudoin, Carl Rodrigue and Zacharie Winkvist rounded out the Extrême scoring with a goal apiece. The juniors are back in action this

Sunday when they host Valleyfield at the Centre Julien Ducharme at 8 p.m.

Sherbrooke's return to the senior circuit resulted in an overtime deadlock as the Extrême and LaSalle battled to a 12-12 tie. Mitch Young, playing in his first senior game after an illustrious junior career, notched the tying goal in the waning minutes of regulation time. The senior squad opens its home season Friday night when they host Valleyfield at the Centre Julien Ducharme.



Les Verts to hold three-day soccer camp

Emphasis on individual development

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Les Verts Sherbrooke soccer club is holding its first-ever spring camp for boys and girls from the ages of 7 to 14 (born from 1993 to 2000). The three-day camp will be held at Bishop's University on Saturday, May 19, May 20, and Saturday, May 26.

For those players in the under-9 and under-10 categories the third session will be held on Sunday, May 27 to allow eligible players to participate in the Festival U10 that is being organized by the regional soccer organization.

Each day begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. and will consist of technical drills and games aimed at improving each participant's skill level, plus tactical meetings and

video sessions. The goal of the camp is to provide each with the proper instruction in the game's varied techniques such as ball control, passing, ball fakes, heading the ball, shots on goals and saves, all done in an educational and fun manner.

The camp instructors are certified by the Quebec soccer federation and will be assisted by monitors depending on the number of registrants.

The camp will also offer coaches an opportunity to develop their coaching expertise by working with more experienced colleagues.

The cost for the camp is \$125 although players in the Les Verts soccer program will receive a \$25 rebate. The price includes lunch at the Bishop's cafeteria each day and a camp T-shirt. Interested players have until Friday, May 11 to register.

Contact the club at 819-566-4484, lesverts@lesverts.qc.ca or visit the website at www.lesverts.qc.ca.

If no one dies, how 'ultimate' is it?

The lighter side of sports

By Cam Hutchinson
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

The top 10 golfers from the world of athletics, according to Golf Digest: Tied at 8, Trent Dilfer, Billy Joe Tolliver, Chris Chandler. At 6, Andy Van Slyke and Ryan Longwell.

- 5) Craig Hentrich
- 4) Dan Quinn
- 3) Sterling Sharpe
- 2) Ray Sheppard
- 1) Rick Rhoden.

You'd think there would be some Toronto Maple Leafs on this list.

- On the impressive scale, Michael Jordan says Tiger Woods winning four Masters is better than his six NBA championships: "I think it is tougher for him," Jordan told the Associated Press.

"As an individual, you're playing against so many different opponents. In my game, if I have a bad day, I've got someone to cover for me."

- Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg, after Paris Hilton attended a Los Angeles Dodgers game and was loudly booed when her picture was flashed on the scoreboard: "To be fair to Paris, 23,000 of the people who booed were disgruntled ex-boyfriends."

- With the acquisition of Randy Moss, the New England Patriots have completed an interesting cycle. The team now has a baby, a baby maker and a family breaker.

- Tom Brady was photographed in New York last week wearing a Yankees cap. This will be as popular in Boston as Bucky Dent.

- From Dan Daly of the *Washington Times*: "I don't suppose Michael Vick will be making any appearances at next year's Westminster Kennel Club show."

- Contributor Jeff Funnekotter, after allegations of racist refereeing in the NBA surfaced in a *New York Times* article last week: "The league responded quickly, hiring Don Imus to investigate the issue."

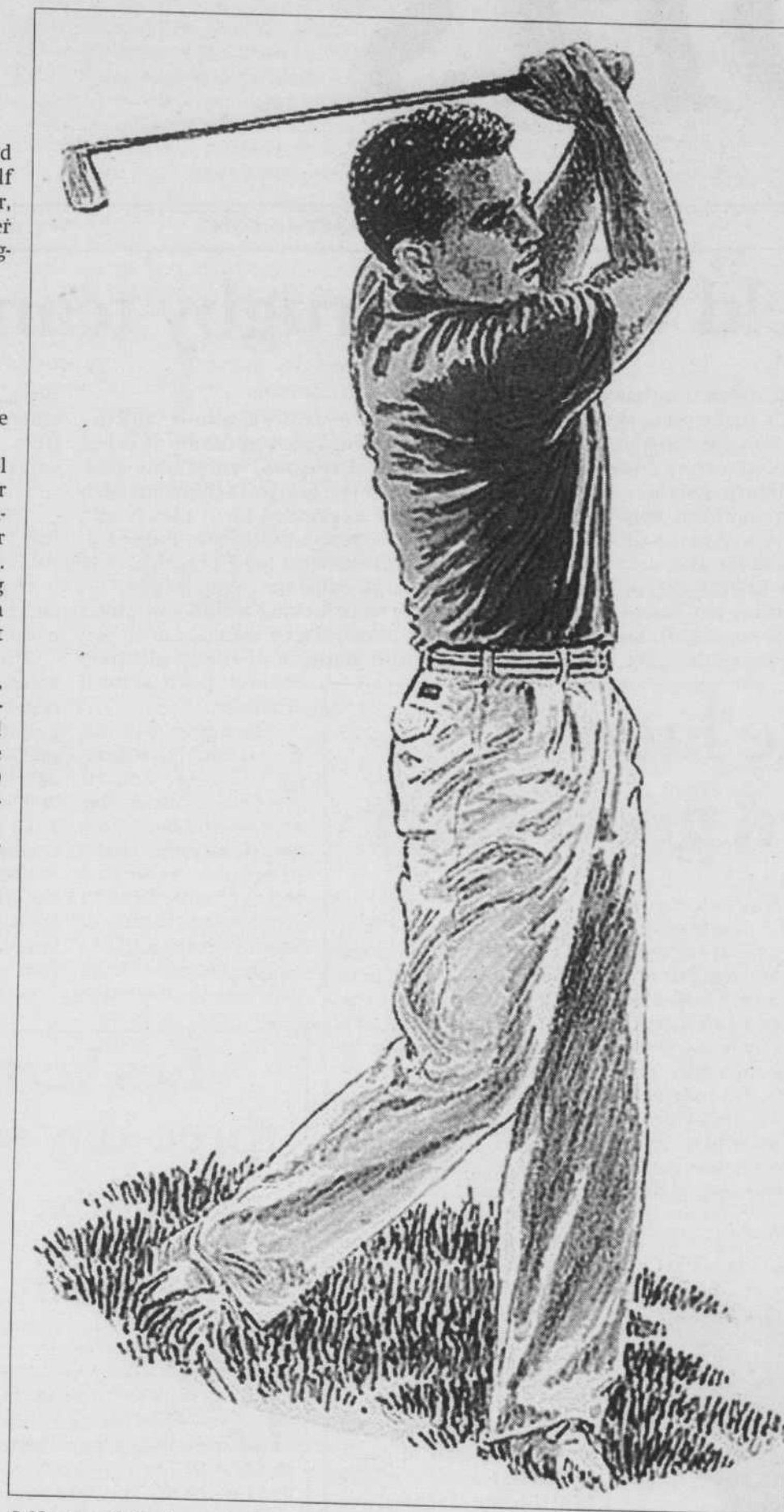
- Modi'in Miracle manager Art Shamsky, as quoted in the *Los Angeles Times*, after his team in the Israel Baseball League drafted 71-year-old Sandy Koufax: "It's been 41 years between starts for him. If he's rested and ready to take the mound again, we want him on our team."

- I love hearing Canadian hockey fans sing our national anthem as much now as I did the first time. Let's hear you, Ottawa. In either or both of our official languages.

- Scoring in Major League Baseball was down almost a run in a game in April from long-term averages. There is so little scoring Bud Selig reportedly wants to call the game The New NHL.

- It is sad, but after the first goal is scored, my first thought is that the game is over.

- The series between the Red Wings and the Sharks really should be the Stanley Cup final. Sadly, the Red Wings may not have enough left to beat Anaheim.



Golf, anyone? Check out the Top 10 in the world....

- Did you hear the f-bomb actor Bruce Willis dropped on national television the other day during a Raptors-Nets telecast? Not sure which was funnier, Willis's bomb, the silence after it was dropped or the interviewer introducing him as Bruce Wilson.

- Toronto comedian Frankie McFarlane has figured out why the local soccer team — FC, or KFC as he calls them — has yet to score in four games: "Their strikers are recruited from Toronto bowling leagues."

- JoJuan Armour, a linebacker with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, was charged

with felonious assault last month in Toledo. Armour faces up to eight years in prison if convicted of stabbing a man outside a bar in January. Armour, it should be noted, is a former Cincinnati Bengal.

- From the strange bedfellows department comes word both O.J. Simpson and Queen Elizabeth will attend the Kentucky Derby. "We kind of treated her bad in The Naked Gun," Simpson told the Associated Press. "I think she'll be treated a little better here. I think I better avoid her." And vice versa.

- The five worst names of Kentucky

Derby winners, courtesy of SI.com: 5. Fonso (1880); 4. Burgoo King (1932); 3. Alan-a-Dale (1902); 2. Pensive (1944); 1. Fusaichi Pegasus (2000).

- A question a reader asked syndicated columnist Norman Chad: "If Barry Bonds ran in the Kentucky Derby, would he win by a head?"

- Contributor Bill Littlejohn, on the Kentucky Derby: "Curlin, the favourite, was purchased by lawyers with money that was due to plaintiffs in a lawsuit, according to those plaintiffs. If true, they should change the horse's name to Skimmin."

- From Steve Rosenbloom of ChicagoSports.com: "Few things make America happy like the Yankees with no pitching, and when the Yanks finally get a young pitcher throwing a no-hitter and he hurts his hamstring, well, it's like a national holiday."

- The Saskatoon Blades broke a WHL rule and only lost a fifth-round bantam draft choice as a result. I'm thinking that penalty has fewer teeth than a NASCAR fan.

- A question from Dwight Perry of the *Seattle Times*: "So, did anybody else have Rockies shortstop Troy Tulowitzki in their unassisted triple play office pool?"

- Stephen Jackson of the Golden State Warriors, to the *San Jose Mercury News*, when asked how he felt when TNT announcer Charles Barkley compared him with Terrell Owens: "Oh, I don't listen to Charles. I don't get in conflicts with people that don't have championship rings. I've got one."

- A note to Scott Ostler of the *San Francisco Chronicle* saluting L.A. Times sportswriter Mike Penner for the courage it must have taken to reveal his gender switch and name change to Christine Daniels: "Why wouldn't she have the support of L.A. readers? It's not like she did something crazy, like writing a column praising Barry Bonds."

- Dancing With the Stars contestant Clyde Drexler, when asked by the *Deseret News* of Salt Lake City to compare basketball and dancing: "Basketball is much harder. There's no defence in dancing."

- From Greg Cote of the *Miami Herald*: "Tony Stewart compared NASCAR to pro wrestling, later apologizing. Not sure whom he insulted, though. NASCAR, or pro wrestling."

- Funnekotter, on Talladega Superspeedway president Grant Lynch considering a ban on certain unruly spectators from all future NASCAR events: "You might suggest he is taking more time to mullet over."

- Contributor Janice Hough, after some Los Angeles Lakers players said now they are out of the playoffs it might be months before they touch a basketball: "In other words, the off-season will be just like playing with Kobe."

- More Littlejohn: "Critics of Shane Doan — Doan's Pills?"

- Another one from Norman Chad: "Here's my problem with ultimate fighting. If nobody dies, how ultimate is it?"

Card party held

HUNTINGVILLE

A card party was held at the Howe home on May 1, 2007, with proceeds for St. James Church, Compton and the Sunshine Fund.

Before the games began, we held a moment of silence in memory of Archie Nelson, one of our friends and card players, who passed away recently.

First prize, Gertie Hetherington score 5260; second, Alison Watson, score 5240; third, Judy Howe, score 4980; consolation, Flora McBean.

Gertrude Watson and Harris Olsson each won a prize for the secret score.

The guessing game (no of candies in a mug) was won by Sue Nichols.

Special prizes: Bill Mills, box of groceries; Flora McBean, cups, saucers and tablecloth; Gertrude Watson, mugs and hot chocolate.

Door prizes went to Gertrude Watson, Alison Watson, Gertie Hetherington, Harris Olsson, Isabel Nelson, Judy Howe, Flora McBean, Elsie Mills, Bill Mills and Olive McCourt.

Thanks to all who brought food and prizes, and many thanks to Nilda and Pat.

Sue Nichols

Dunham Women's Institute

The Dunham Women's Institute met on May 2, 2007 at the home of Anne Lepowski. The co-hostesses were Joyce Proctor Martin and Christine McLaughlin.

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. by President Carol Phillips who thanked Anne for having us and welcomed all members.

The usual openings, the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated in unison.

Motto: Tradition should be used as a guide, not as a jailor.

Roll Call: Bring some wool for the Wool Gathering knitters. This was answered by 13 members.

The minutes of the April meeting were read by the secretary, Noreen Craig, accepted as read and signed by the President.

Correspondence: Thank you from Ruby Sherrer for selecting her as our Volunteer of the Year. Thank you from Bryce Dougall on behalf of the Parish of Nelsonville for our donation to the Helping Hands Food Bank. Thank you from Hope and Cope for knitted sets. Louise Hall, Adelaide Lanktree and Marguerite Godreau sent thanks for the Easter Treats which our branch gave to the B.M.P. Hospital for the Easter Sunday Trays.

The treasurer's report was given by Secretary/Treasurer, Noreen Craig. A cheque for the Q.W.I. Convention, replacing the Sales Table, was given to Jean Reid Page who is the voting delegate for Dunham. Judy Jones will also attend the convention as voting delegate for the Missisquoi County Women's Institute.

An invitation was received from the B.M.P. Hospital to their Open House. There will be a display of our Knitted items, such as, baby hats, baby mitts and chemo hats.

Carol read e-mails from County President, Norma Sherrer, concerning the decisions made at the County Executive meeting held on April 12, 2007. The County's 95th Anniversary Picnic will be held on July 12 at the Davignon Park in Cowansville. Everyone will meet at 11:00 a.m., for a lovely picnic lunch and lots of chatting after. In case of rain it will be

held at the United Church Hall in Cowansville.

It was decided for our 'August Outing' to meet at the Martin Farm for a Pot-Luck Picnic and watch the Al Gore Film after. It will be on August 22, 2007 at 1:00 p.m.

Joyce Proctor Martin brought in the collage of pictures taken at our 95th Anniversary Tea, which she is constructing. It will be exhibited at the Missisquoi Museum. The Missisquoi County Women's Institute will have a display at the Museum depicting the aims and achievements of the Women's Institute. This is the 95th Anniversary of the Missisquoi County Women's Institute.

In April Shirley Vaughan received a parcel from Helen Dumat's daughter-in-law. In it was 61 knitted items. They will be disbursed where needed. Five pair of heavy double-knit mittens will go to our F.W.I.C. project 'In the North.' A special thank you will be sent to her with a copy of our W.I. Cook Book signed by all members.

Ruby Sherrer told of her experience as our Volunteer of the Year at the Gala held on April 21, 2007. She received a Volunteer Pin and a Dinner Bell; also a letter from MP Pierre Paradis and a Certificate from MP Christian Ouellet. She was accompanied by her son, Charles and his wife and President, Carol Phillips.

It was moved by Shirley Vaughan and seconded by Jean Reid Page that we give our usual donation to the Heroes Memorial School and the Cle des Champs School.

Program: Education and Personal Development Chairperson, Anne Lipowski read an article from the McClean's magazine which was discussed after.

The Floating Prize was won by Christine McLaughlin.

The next meeting will be at Edwina Garrick's on June 6 at 11:30 a.m. Lunch: Pot-Luck.

Roll Call: Bring something for Show and Tell.

Program: Agriculture, Joyce Martin.
Jean Reid Page
Publicity Chairperson

Card of Thanks

MACRAE - I want to thank everyone who came to my 80th Birthday Party from far and near. To all who sent cards, gifts and telephone calls to make my day a day I will always remember. Thanks to my family for all they did for me. Please accept this as a personal thank you.

ERIC

Richmond Young Women's Institute

Members of the RYWI gathered at the home of Elizabeth and Raymond Mastine's for our regular monthly meeting on April 2, 2007.

Our President Janet Banfill welcomed everyone and gave out the "News Letters" and "Programs for the coming year."

We repeated the collect and the Roll Call was answered by twelve members telling us what career they would choose if they were 18 years old again.

Our motto for April was: If you think education is expensive, try ignorance.

A donation was given to Scott and Tracy Gunter, who had recently lost their home and belongings in a fire.

Janet gave a report on the County meeting, we felt that everyone who attended the meeting enjoyed the talk by Graham Reynolds enlightening us on all aspects of the sailors who receive the "Shoe Boxes." He and his wife had travelled from Quebec City that morning, had enjoyed dinner with the Institute and was returning to Quebec the same day.

Elizabeth and Janet will attend the one day convention at MacDonald.

A request for a catering was discussed.

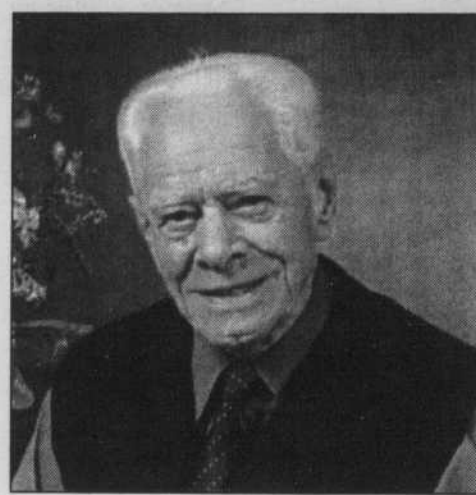
Monies for floating prize, ACWW and tea fees were collected.

Marge Lancaster, for education, held a contest, Norma Morin was the winner she was also winner of the floating prize.

Janet closed the meeting and we enjoyed lunch and our social time.

Submitted by Joyce Mastine
for publicity

Death



MARCHAND, Mr. Armand - On February 25, 2007, passed away in his 90th year, Mr. Armand Marchand, husband to the late Marie-Reine Viens, residing at the Residence Brunswick, in Richmond. The cremation and the funeral direction were contracted by the Funeral Home Yves Houle, 198 Adams St., Richmond, QC. Tel.: 819-826-3747. Pauline Fecteau, dir. Visitation to the funeral home, Saturday, May 12, 2007 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Funeral service, Saturday, May 12, 2007 at 2:30 p.m. in the Ste-Bibiane's Church in Richmond. The ashes will be buried in the cemetery in Richmond.

Notice of Interment

BRACEY, Earl - The interment of the ashes of the late Earl Bracey will take place at the St. James Anglican Cemetery in Stanbridge East on Saturday, May 12, 2007 at 2 p.m. with Reverend William Blizzard officiating.

In Memoriams

PICKEN-FLECK, Hazel - In memory of our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt who left us two years ago today, May 9, 2005.

*Time may pass,
Tears may dry,
But silent thoughts
Will never die.*

Always remembered by sisters
ANNA, RUTH, JEAN
AND FAMILIES

SMERDON, William - In memory of Bill who passed away May 9, 1999.

*Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
Life goes on and years pass by,
But memories of you will never die.*

Sadly missed, but always remembered
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Stanstead County Women's Institute Meeting

On Saturday, March 31, 14 members of the Stanstead County Women's Institute met at the North Hatley Community Hall for their spring meeting. The hostesses were Hatley Centre members. President Margaret Belec opened the meeting and all repeated the Collect and the Salute to the Flag. There was a minute of silence for members that have passed away.

Janet McLellan President of Hatley Centre welcomed everyone.

Secretary Debbie Smith read the minutes of the last County meeting. Treasurer Helen Johnston gave her report.

The program books for 2007 were handed out. Debbie had these printed by David Lepitre.

The committee reports for 2006 were from:

Phyllis Dustin, Agriculture.

Mildred Miller, Health and Community Living.

Irene Humphrey, Education and Personal Development.

Connie Smith, Publicity and Awareness. Mary Rasmussen installed the County officers for 2007.

Past President - Debbie Smith

President - Margaret Belec

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1st Vice President - Mildred Roarke

Secretary - Debbie Smith

Treasurer - Helen Johnston

Agriculture - Phyllis Dustin

Health and Community Living - Mildred Miller

Education and Personal Development - Irene Humphrey and Mildred Roarke.

Publicity Awareness - Gertrude Ketcham

Scholarship - Debbie Smith

The Convention will be on May 19

with guest speaker FWIC President Sheila Needham. There were plans made for the Christmas centrepiece from the County for the Convention.

Seniors Day will be at the Magog Arena on Wednesday, May 9 starting at 9:30 a.m. Mary Rasmussen will make an English Teddy Bear for a door prize from the County.

There will be 2 trophies - Boy and Girl for the highest points in the Horticulture Building at the Ayer's Cliff Fair.

There are 29 county members now. The meeting adjourned and Hatley Centre served a lovely lunch. Our guest speaker was Philippe Bouskela who talked about the Alexander Technique.

The human body is a remarkable instrument capable of great flexibility. As life goes on, however we unwittingly acquire bad habits that limit our mobility.

bring on various ailments and prevent us from putting our capacities to optimal use. A sedentary lifestyle, which compounds psychological tensions, accentuates such deterioration. Our capacity for adoption is replaced by rigid automatic reactions that soon develop into bad habits. A typical individual lesson lasts 30 to 45 minutes. Through simple movements like sitting or walking, the teacher guides the student with vocal and tactile directions designed to promote a mental and physical reorganization.

Margaret Belec thanked Mr. Bouskela for his interesting talk.

The next county meeting will be at the W.I. Tea Room on the fairgrounds in July 2007.

Gertrude Ketcham,
publicity

Ladies auxiliary Br. 15, Richmond

On April 17, 2007 the Ladies Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting at the Legion Hall with an attendance of 16.

Meeting called to order. Colors presented by Cde. Helen Knowles, Cde. Gloria Begin and Cde. Mildred E. Holliday under the direction of Sgt at Arms Cde. Patsy Biggs. Pres. Cde. Bev. continued with the opening ceremonies.

Secretary called the roll followed by the minutes and were accepted.

Treasurer's report was given showing a respectable balance in the bank and

accepted.

Pres. Cde. Bev had asked Cde. Marge Hill to this meeting for the purpose of explaining the procedure for ordering shirts, pins. In the future, all orders except for pins, must be done by her to avoid confusion.

Cde. Bev thanked everyone for their hard work at the Flea Market Bake Sale and making it such a successful event. Our drawing, on the painting so graciously donated by Sandy Roberts was also a huge success and the winner was Patricia Kendall.

Correspondence - Requests from The Brunswick and Aube Lunière. Seems that the Sr. Citizens at the Brunswick are in need of certain items for entertainment. We voted a sum of money to be used for this purpose. We had already made a donation to Aube Lunière.

Bills were taken care of.

Reports of Committees - Kitchen no report.

Sick & Welfare - no report.

Way & Means - Cde. Bev gave her report on Flea Market and Bake Sale also reported that the offer made for the Dart Banquet on May 12, 2007 had been accepted. Cookies were solicited for the upcoming card party.

No further business, the meeting was adjourned. Closed in ritual form and colors retired.

A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all. Half and half was won by Cde. Norma Knowles.

In comradeship
Cde. Mildred E. Holliday, P.P.
Publicity Chairperson

Granby Young in Heart

The Granby Young in Heart met in the United Church Hall on Wednesday, April 18, 2007 at 1:30 p.m.

President Eleanor Hope opened the meeting and welcomed 22 members.

There were many birthdays in April and best wishes were extended to all.

We then proceeded with the games.

There were 2 tables of "Bridge" and the winners were, 1st, Phyllis Hamilton and 2nd, Ardice Buchanan. One table of "500" was played with the winners being 1st Real Babineau and 2nd, Frank Hope.

The winners in the game room were 1st Hap Ladd and 2nd Jan VanDoorn.

Lunch was served at 4:00 p.m. with the table nicely decorated for the birthdays.

Our next meeting will be our closing meeting for the summer. We will meet on Wednesday, May 16, 2007 at 12:30 p.m. at Maison Wong for lunch and then return to the church hall for the usual activities.

Submitted by Margaret Turnbull

Missisquoi County W.I. Bursaries

Missisquoi County Women's Institute is offering Bursaries to any resident of Missisquoi County who is starting or pursuing higher education.

Bursaries are in memory of Elizabeth Anne Beach, founder of the Women's Institute in Quebec, and her daughter, Ella Beach Brown.

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Dianne Tait
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Lack of discipline is harmful

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been married for four years and together for six. Each of us has a young child from a previous relationship, and we have a toddler daughter together.

At first, his 9-year-old son, "Dean," stayed with us almost every weekend and at least one or two nights during the week. Then it was every other weekend and one night a week, then down to every other weekend, all Dean's choice. Now it's reached the point where he doesn't want to come over at all.

Dean claims the rules are too strict and I treat him "different." Annie, I don't think our rules are strict, but at his mother's house, he has no rules at all. I've gone out of my way to be nice to him and include him in everything. We have always done a lot of activities together as a family. I've even backed off on the parenting and let my husband be in charge of Dean's rules. I don't know what else to do.

It's normal for Dean to be up until midnight on school nights and 5 a.m.

on weekends. He has

no boundaries on the kind of TV programs he's allowed to watch, and you would cringe to hear the adult programming he speaks of. He also doesn't understand why he can't have unlimited access to snacks at our house. It doesn't help that Dean's mom takes his side and trashes us in front of him.

My husband is close to giving in out of desperation to see his son. I don't think he's doing the boy any favors by eliminating all structure and discipline. Not only is it bad for Dean, it's unfair to the other children. This is starting to tear our family apart. What should we do? — Wicked Stepmother

Dear Stepmother: Dean is testing you both, but children truly do not want to see their parents give up their authority. It makes them feel insecure. Can your husband speak to his ex-wife, calmly, and explain that a lack of discipline is harmful to their son? Would she consider family counseling? In any event,

Annie's Mailbox

Dean and his mother should abide by the court-ordered visitation arrangement (if there isn't one, talk to a lawyer). Dean should know his father loves him enough to fight for him.

Dear Annie: I've finally found someone I think I might like to marry. He's perfect in every way except one — he's carrying about 50 extra pounds, which literally get in the way in bed. Not only does it limit what we can do, but I can hear him wheezing after a couple of minutes, and this seriously affects my enjoyment of the event. I start worrying about him and become focused on his physical mass.

We are both in our 50s. I am very health conscious and in good physical shape for my age. How do I tell a sensitive, thoughtful, wonderful man that he's just too fat? Am I being superficial? — Suffocated by Blubber

Dear Suffocated: Not if he's wheezing. Don't make his weight the focus of

your concerns. Tell him, lovingly, that you've noticed he seems to have trouble breathing and you are deeply worried about his health. Ask him to see his doctor and offer to start walking with him. If he's unwilling, you have to decide if you care for him enough as he is.

Dear Annie: People shouldn't get too upset when kids won't say the Pledge of Allegiance. For a while, when my son was in high school, he refused to say it, to the alarm and dismay of school administrators. I calmly discussed his choice with my son, but left it up to him.

After high school, he went to college but didn't graduate. He took a job, and then, to everyone's surprise, enlisted in the Marines. He has been in Afghanistan, is now stationed in Okinawa, and could not be more loyal to the United States and to the Marine Corps. — Proud Mom

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: I equals G

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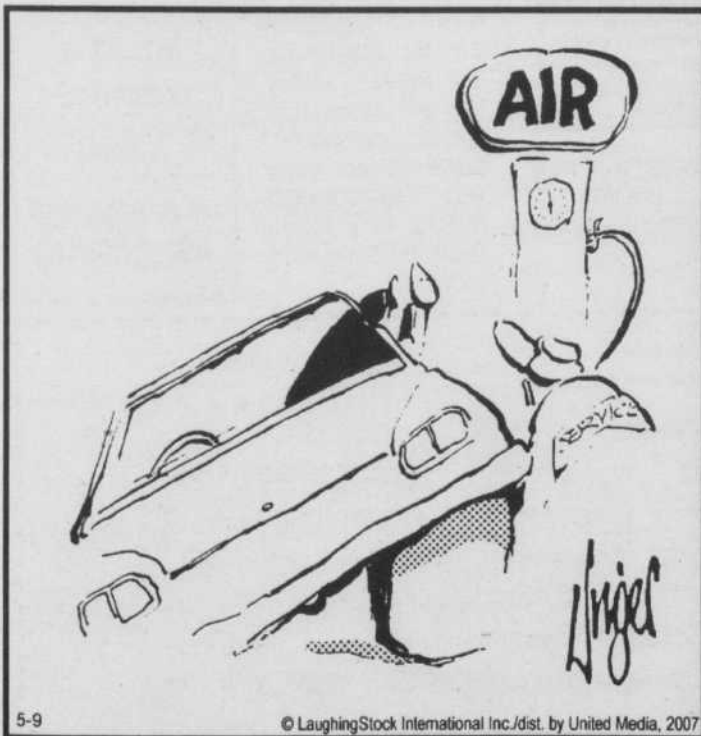
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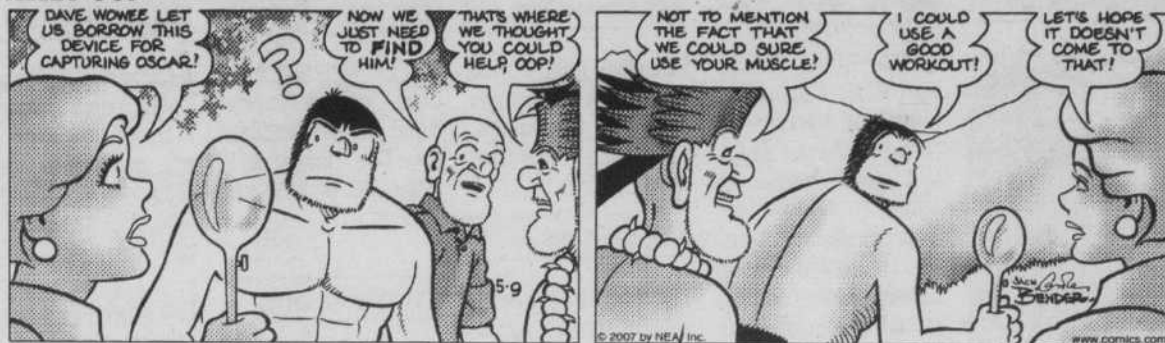


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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Whether you realize it or not, you might not be one of the easiest persons to get along with. Don't go around blaming your re-buffs on others. Be honest with yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Although your financial prospects continue to look encouraging, there's a chance you could do something foolish that would weaken your position. Deal only from your strengths.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Neither you nor a fellow associate may be as cooperative as you should be with someone whose support you really need. If your team is in trouble, check the mirror to find the culprit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There's a chance you could get yourself bogged down because you're taking on more jobs and responsibilities than you can comfortably handle. Be honest about your capabilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — View all

propositions offered to you with a wary eye. If one should sound as if you are getting a great bit more for what you are producing, chances are you'll be the one being taken.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Domestic pressures might be a trifle heavier than usual, but this could be counterbalanced by a number of good things happening in other areas of your life. Turn to them when needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — It could prove to be an unwise choice to take a risk on a venture or enterprise over which others have more control. They may protect themselves without any thought of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You could find yourself perched upon a delicate balance between profit and loss. Be extra diligent concerning any financial transactions you make, even a purchase at the mall.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If you take an unyielding position when you find yourself faced with some opposition, it could prove to be self-defeating. Back off a bit, and find a compromise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You may have to shoulder some tough jobs that are not assigned to you or of your making. Although annoying, they could still offer you some form of extra reward for your input.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you're smart, you will steer clear of a casual acquaintance whose affairs always appear to be in a state of disarray. This individual could draw you into his or her mired state of affairs.

Wednesday, May 9, 2007

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

Another puzzling deal puzzle

By Phillip Alder

Chinese philosopher Lao-tzu wrote, "To have little is to possess. To have plen-

ty is to be perplexed."

In this deal, North and South possess plenty of high cards, but many players would feel perplexed when they failed to bring home such an easy looking six-spade contract.

What would be your line after West leads the heart jack to your ace?

The auction has a modern texture. North's four-club rebid is a splinter. It promises four-card spade support, the values for game and at most a singleton club. South, whose hand has suddenly improved, uses Roman Key Card Blackwood. North shows the trump queen and two key cards (one ace and the trump king, or two aces).

There are 12 clear tricks: four spades, three hearts, four diamonds and one club. You only have to draw trumps. That will not be a problem if they are splitting 2-2 or 3-1, so spend plenty of time thinking about an unfriendly 4-0 break.

If East has all four spades, you will lose two trump tricks. But if West has all four, you can pick them up by keeping dummy's queen and king to possess — capture — West's nine and 10. At trick two, lead the spade jack from your hand. West will win with his ace and East will discard. Let's suppose West exits with a heart to dummy's queen. Play a diamond to your king and lead a spade. West will probably put in his nine, so take the trick with dummy's queen, play a club to your ace, finesse dummy's spade seven, cash the spade king, and claim.

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ACROSS

- 1 Actor Omar
- 5 Killer whale
- 9 Colorado ski resort
- 14 Last gasp
- 15 West African country
- 16 French capital in an old song
- 17 Composer Khachaturian
- 18 James Bond's alma mater
- 19 Supporting loop
- 20 Course for a hostess?
- 23 Actor Wallach
- 24 Old Olds
- 25 Pass through a membrane
- 28 Edit
- 30 Twelve doz.
- 32 Concur silently

- 33 Buddhist awakening
- 35 Young adults
- 37 Course for a carpenter?
- 40 Flee to wed
- 41 IRS submission
- 42 Stimp's pal
- 43 Bottom line
- 44 Cups and saucers
- 48 Loose overcoat
- 51 Auction action
- 52 John's Yoko
- 53 Course for a real estate agent?
- 57 Range
- 59 Racer Luyendyk
- 60 Significant years
- 61 Philosopher Kierkegaard
- 62 Ploy

- 21 Mysterious
- 22 Scooby-__
- 26 PlayStation maker
- 27 Asner and McMahon
- 29 Rush letters
- 30 Welcome
- 31 Public uprising
- 34 Grimm guy
- 35 Shipworm
- 36 Sicilian volcano
- 37 Earnest request
- 38 Texas steer
- 39 Rebel on the high seas

- 40 Goof
- 43 Vane dir.
- 45 Evening reception
- 46 Box up
- 47 Threw
- 49 Ran easily
- 50 Revival shouts
- 51 Idaho's capital
- 54 Tombstone marshal
- 55 Mötley __
- 56 Canasta combination
- 57 Mach+ jet
- 58 Miler Sebastian

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 64 Ministers to
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- 66 Owner's paper

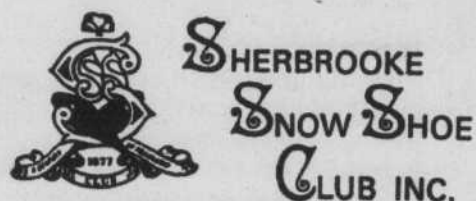
DOWN

- 1 Pencil end
- 2 Release
- 3 conditionally
- 4 Serene
- 5 Partial: pref.
- 6 Egg dish,
- 7 British style
- 8 "Midnight
- 9 Cowboy" role
- 10 Blood
- 11 formation
- 12 Indigenous
- 13 people of Japan
- 14 Orbital point
- 15 Oregon capital
- 16 Confinee
- 17 Dusk, to Donne
- 18 Abbr. on a
- 19 battery

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By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

5/9/07



You will not believe it. I have run out of things to say! I have told you about what bands were playing where (and there were lots of them), I have told you what radio programs you were listening to, I talked about a few cars, I told about singers and songstresses, I did not tell you about famous magicians or hypnotists, mostly because I have forgotten their names. So what else can I say that will drive your minds back to the 50's?

Well I must have a guardian angel! On Friday night May 4, 2007, I decided to drop over to 'The Church Street Café' to hear what was happening. If you have never been there, drop in to Black Cat Books at 168E Queen in Lennoxville, Behind the Java Café, You can pick up a copy of what's happening at the Café this fall. The little trip there gave me fodder for the press. The musicians were Bill Garrett and Sue Lothrop. If you weren't there you missed a great musical evening and the last for this summer. Sue Lothrop is a daughter to deceased Stan Lothrop (Pres in 59/60) and granddaughter to George Lothrop (Pres 34/35) both ex members of the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club. Thinking back to the 50s I was intrigued to note that Bert Noble was Club President in 1953/54, now son Jack is our Treasurer. I mentioned Bert's other son Dave as an ex piano player! Ex professional, would better describe it. I suspect that Dave still 'tickles the ivories' for his own

5-4-3-2-1 'Blast-Off' to a 50's Dance

amusement. Dave did give me another gem of information. His first public appearance was with Les Beaulieu's group, playing for Belle Willard, at a SSSC President's Reception. Belle Willard was a locally renowned piano teacher and a cello player in the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra. It seems that Les Beaulieu's Orchestra often played for President's Reception at the Club. Another 'gem' unknown to me is that Treasurer Jack was also a band member. He played guitar for a group that played often at Newt Munkittrick's White House pavilion. Dave goes on to say "I think we played at every school prom, Curling and Golf Club from Beebe to Asbestos". I reiterate 'we don't ever know who our neighbors are!' Jack's musical career ended when he met the lovely Frankie. The rest is history. One question to all of you is: Who was the Waitress at Hovey Manor who often sang her favorite song 'Bye, Bye Blackbird'? So will some one please recall an evening at Hovey Manor, after one of the famous charcoal steaks, grilled in the Hovey's large fireplace, when this young songstress shared her talent with you? Who was she?

I should tell you about what else is happening on the night of the BIG 50s Dance. The ETVAC, (The Eastern Townships Vintage Automobile Club) have agreed to invite their members to bring their 'old-time' automobiles to the Club for our admiration and fond recollection of those days, when we were young, and cars were a means of more than transportation! This Club was founded back in 1977, has 112 members, who have cars dating from the early 1900s up to the mid 1980s. With so many mem-

bers it is always worth ones while to see the cars as every showing may bring a favorite model that brings back memories of what those earlier years were like. This non-profit Club holds a big Show each year, this year at Bishop's Sports complex in Lennoxville, on June 03, with proceeds to benefit the Cornerstone Food Bank and the LES Playground Project. It is a real pleasure that this group has agreed to be with us. Thanks Guys and gals! They will be at the Club before the Dance, at 7:00 p.m., a Chance to enjoy an evening of soft temperatures and old friends before we show the younger folk 'How it's done!' It is always a pleasure for me to know that people read this little column. I do try to give you: - a little information, a little humor, and even some of what is happening at the SSSC. Thus I was pleased that David Teasdale, Station Manager from Radio Station CJMQ noted, in his column that he had found my favorite record. I can hardly wait to hear it. Thanks David! I wish that I had more information on the Midlife Crisis band. I

do remember that they had a great Sax player. I hope to get more information from them for a future column. What I do recall is that they sure can play Great music. You will be more than pleased. I want also to remind you: I asked in prior columns for articles for our Big Garage Sale on June 02 weekend. I am sure that Steve Moore and his gang will be most pleased, if you arrive at the Dance with your car filled with items for the Sale. It would be better if you could make another time schedule but, If that's a good time for you, Then Do It. And Thanks a lot.

Well I really have run out of words. I hope to see you all at the Dance. Come One! Come All! Come from Bury, From Magog, Eastman, Richmond, Iron Hill, Bondville, and points East and West, north and South; And say Hello to this old writer. It is nice to know that you read our column, and MEN we invite you to join, if you are not already a Member.

Respectfully submitted,
Cec Blenkhorn, Hon. Secretary, SSSC.



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