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## Bury to go ahead with old town hall restoration

By Kate Shingler

Who would have thought a tax increase would be cause for celebration? That's exactly what the Bury Historical and Heritage Society did Monday night after a majority of Bury residents in the municipality voted in favour of the former town hall's restoration project.

Of the 895 registered voters, 303 voted for the estimated \$256,000 undertaking and 244 voted against. Society president Karin Fisher admitted it was a fairly close margin. She said she was

pleased with the turnout: an impressive 61 per cent of registered voters cast a secret ballot.

"(The old town hall) is part of the people's history, it's part of Bury's history," said Fisher from her Bury home Monday. Her family's presence in the community dates back five generations.

Calling the referendum results "a victory for Bury that has been a long time coming," Fisher said that Society members are already compiling a list of people to approach in their upcoming letter writing effort.

The crusade spearheaded by the Society to restore the 138-year-old building began more than one year ago. Fisher said she hopes the renovations will be complete by the end of 2003. "(Winning the referendum) is the first in many steps," she noted. "We've been working on this since last April."

The heritage building, which currently serves as a municipal garage, will include a bilingual library for residents and several rooms reserved for local groups including the town newspaper, a quilting and weaving club, a day camp

and the Bury Scouts. There is even talk, Fisher said, of revitalizing the youth group.

"In small communities like ours, our social life is organized by volunteer groups." Providing a permanent space for the organizations that are the backbone of the community will reflect how much we value them, she noted. "It will be a concrete place for our groups, so that they are not always meeting in people's homes - using a filing cabinet in

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## Gov't will use Hertel-des-Cantons line if necessary: Vallières

By Stephen McDougall  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD  
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TOWNSHIP

The controversial Hertel-des-Cantons hydro line, which caused hundreds of Townships residents grief and thousands of dollars in legal bills, may yet transmit power, according to Liberal Legislative member Yvon Vallières.



Yvon Vallières says the line is already there, it may as well be used if needed.

"If Hydro Quebec needs the line, then it should be used," he told The Record over the weekend.

"It is already built and has caused enough trouble for everybody. We might as well put it to some use."

The line was built in 1998 by a PQ governmental decree despite the protests of many residents in Melbourne township and other surrounding areas.

It was also opposed by the Quebec Liberal party, which was sitting in the opposition benches at the time.

The 735-kilowatt line cut through property that had been owned by families for generations, creating an eyesore for others and threatening the property values of neighbours.

A group of residents, the Coalition

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## Mental Health Week May 5-11



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Singer-songwriter Kate Morrison joined mental health workers to launch Mental Health Week May 5-11. Throughout the week, groups and organizations involved in providing services and support to those suffering from a mental illness will raise awareness of the issue. Recent statistics indicate one in five Quebecers will suffer from some sort of mental illness. Pictured are: Linda Huot, La Croisé des Sentiers; Helen Johnson, Le Rivage; Hélène Bélanger, Santé Publique Sherbrooke; Kate Morrison; Michelle Rivard, Cordé Transit de Jour; Lucie Chouinard, Centre l'Élan.

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# Top court reviews pot laws - maybe

By Janice Tibbetts  
CANWEST NEWS

Despite federal plans to decriminalize marijuana possession, government lawyers will try to persuade the Supreme Court of Canada today that pot is a harmful drug that impairs motor skills and increases the risk of accidents.

The Justice Department is challenging three men - two from British Columbia and one from Ontario - who contend that outlawing marijuana smoking violates their constitutional right to life, liberty and security of the person.

"All three appellants seek to elevate a recreational pursuit to a constitutional right," says a written submission from federal lawyer David Frankel. "There is no free-standing right to get stoned."

At the same time Frankel is defending the federal law, his political bosses

say they will soon change it. This spring, Justice Minister Martin Cauchon is expected to introduce legislation that would decriminalize simple possession, so that people caught with less than 30 grams of marijuana - the equivalent of about 25 cigarettes - would be punished with a fine rather than a criminal record.

The Supreme Court served notice last week to the lawyers in the case that the hearing would go ahead, despite the plan to change the law.

The court had postponed the same case late last year on grounds that Cauchon was promising decriminalization as he was instructing his lawyers to fight marijuana smoking in court.

Cauchon says it is the government's duty to uphold the law as it now stands.

"We will see what will take place in the future with regard to policy, but at

the time being, we have a valid piece of legislation that we have to enforce and we'll do it."

Frankel has said that the case should proceed because there is no guarantee the government will change the law, and even if it does, it would not affect the three cases in question.

The litigants are David-Malmo Levine, a Vancouver-activist who formed the 1,800-member Harm Reduction Club for pot smokers; Victor Caine, another British Columbian convicted of possession for sharing a joint with his friend in a car while parked at a beach near Vancouver; and Christopher Clay, who owned a store in London, Ont., called the Great Canadian Hemporium, which sold marijuana and plant seeds.

Paul Burstein, a lawyer for Clay, said that the government's court fight shows it has a "confused policy" about

marijuana possession.

"It suggests they don't know what they are doing," Burstein said.

The litigants argue that outlawing marijuana is unconstitutional because the drug is harmless. Furthermore, they say that pot laws would be best left to the provinces, which are responsible for health.

The trio says that marijuana should be legal and carry no penalties, not even a fine. The federal government counters that it has the power to criminalize behaviour that it considers harmful.

"Marijuana is not a benign substance and potentially is more harmful than presently known," the Justice Department says.

"It is clear that marijuana causes certain harms and possibly others. Further, it impairs psychomotor skills and this increases the risk of accidents."

## What to expect out on the water this summer

The recent warm weather surely has boaters thinking about the new boating season that is about to get underway. Boating regulations are an important part of every boater's responsibility before leaving the dock. The Canadian Government introduced new regulations that have been progressively introduced over the past few years.

### WHAT'S NEW THIS YEAR ?

Boaters with crafts less than four metres in length must have their boaters competency card as of Sept. 15, 2002.

All boaters born after April 1, 1983 must have their competency card as well.

All other boaters operating a powered craft will have until 2009 to get their competency card.

How do you get your competency card ?

Take a boating safety course provided by an approved course provider

Pass the accreditation exam

What happens if I don't have my competency card ?

The fine for not having your proof of competence is \$250 for those operating a powered craft less than 4m in length. This includes, small fishing boats, Personal Watercrafts such as Sea-Doos or any other craft that is less than four metres long. (Article 3(1) a - Loi sur la Marine Marchande- Règlement sur la compétence des conducteurs d'embarcations)

Don't forget to have the required safety equipment

on board your craft. Fine range from \$150 to \$250 for missing items, such as lifejackets or a flashlight.

For more information, contact Pierre Laplante of the Town of Brome Lake at 450-243-5789

### BOATING SAFETY COURSE

Who needs to take a boating safety course? When do the regulations take effect?

-All operators born after April 1983: Sept. 15th 1999

-All operators of crafts under 4m in length: Sept. 15th 2002 (Including Personal Watercrafts)

-All power boat operators-no matter the size of the engine: Sept. 15th 2009

How do I obtain my proof of competency?

By taking a certified course and passing the required exam

If you have taken a boating course prior to April 1999, your current certification is fine.

All others must taken a Canadian Coast Guard approved course or pass the exam.

Please note that courses are offered in French and English.

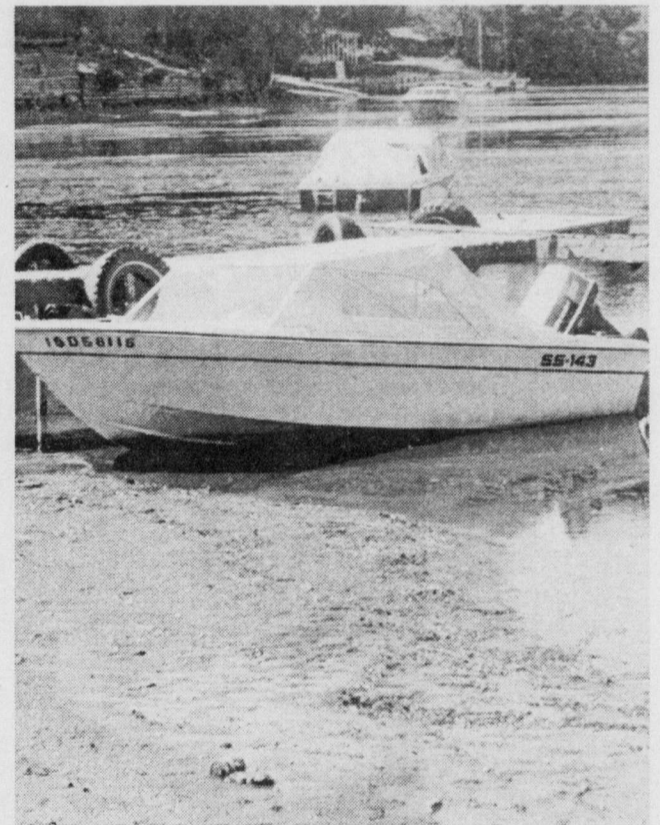
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Next Course (6 to 7 hours):

- in English: May 17 or 18

- in French: May 24

For more information or to sign up for a course please call Lee Patterson at 450-242-2844.



## Weather

**Today:** Periods of rain. Winds southeasterly 20 km/h. High 13.

**Wednesday:** Cloudy. 60 per cent chance of showers. Low 7. High 20.

**Thursday:** Cloudy. 60 per cent chance of showers. Low 8. High 21.

**Friday:** Cloudy. 60 per cent chance of showers. Low 7. High 20.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# Court dismisses defamation suit against The Record

**Staff**  
Superior Court Judge Leo Daigle has dismissed a defamation suit launched by Sawyerville auctioneer Ross Bennett against The Record and one of its former reporters.

Bennett, 51, was seeking \$400,000 in damages to his reputation following publication of a story about an 85-year-old Sawyerville farmer written by Janice Cunningham and published in The Record Jan. 19, 2001.

Bennett claimed the story cast him in

an unfavorable light and would lead readers to believe he had abused the confidence of the elderly man since he was given power of attorney over the senior's affairs and Bennett's children were named beneficiaries of the elderly man's 600-acre farm.

The power of attorney and revised will were later reversed.

Judge Daigle said while he does not contest the fact that Ross Bennett and his family may have been embarrassed by the publication of the story, the

court could not agree that he had been defamed as a result of any professional fault of the journalist or the editor.

"The reporter acted with professionalism and prudence in completing the article, offering each of the parties involved an opportunity to give their version of the facts," Daigle said in his ruling. He noted Bennett did not contest the facts presented in the story.

"The court concludes that neither the editor of The Record nor the reporter committed any error either in

the presentation or the editing of the story," Daigle said. "The facts were reported precisely, honestly and in the general context of the protection of senior citizens who may find themselves in a similar situation."

The case was dismissed with legal costs to Ross Bennett.

Bennett's lawsuit was presented by Sherbrooke lawyer Martin Gauthier and The Record was represented by media lawyer Mark Bantey of the Montreal firm Gowling Lafleur Henderson.

## Le Goéland being kicked out of its nest

*Staff, students concerned about school move*

**Staff**  
SHERBROOKE

Students, teachers and supporters of Le Goéland - a high school for former dropouts dropping back into school - are rising up against a plan to move them out of their current location on Ontario Street and integrate the more mature students into a regular high school across town.

In order to make room for 60 students from Val du Lac, a school for teens with severe behavioural problems in Rock Forest, Sherbrooke's Catholic School Commission wants to move the 20-year-old alternative school to a wing of Polyvalente Le Ber in the city's east end.

"They don't want us. We don't want to go," said one Val du Lac student.

Supporters and staff of Le Goéland fear that the move and a change of environment could threaten the success of their students and they are calling upon the public to react before a final decision is taken by the school board on May 13. They want the school board to return to the drawing board and find a different solution to the space crunch.

Supporters said they students who dropped out of a regular high school will not react well to returning to an environment where they had failed, a place that is synonymous with their downfall and of conflicts with former teachers. Returning to high school would be going back to square one, and it would be a real motivation killer, they say.

Le Goéland staffers worry that students will hesitate to register if the school is relocated to the polyvalente.

Students say it would be difficult to attend school with other students who are succeeding where they failed. In a separate school they are not different, they are not labeled.

Supporters say the alternative school has had a lot of success in helping difficult teens obtain a high school diploma. After 20 years of building a comfortable nest, they are being forced out.

The school, which is named for the book Jonathan Livingstone Seagull, offers morning, afternoon and evening classes to some 800 former dropouts between the ages of 16 and 21 in an atmosphere that is far different from an academic high school. With four-hour courses and smaller classes, the school has a different approach to learning than traditional



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high schools.

Former Commissioner Benoit Nadon pleaded that students not be forgotten in the debate and is proposing a moratorium on the move while a committee from the board, the school and the parents seek a solution.

"It would be a mistake to go too fast," he said, adding that the school board should take its time to ensure it does not make a mistake that will be even harder to correct.

The move is also making some parents of students at Sherbrooke Elementary nervous. The English primary school is situated a block from Le Goéland.

Sherbrooke Elementary principal Carole Macknish said she has heard from one concerned parent and knows another has been talking about it. But she said the school and many parents are not well enough informed about the move to form an opinion.

Macknish said she was awaiting a call from the school board before reacting to the news. But she commented there is no interaction between students at Le Goéland and her students and she does not see why that would change.

"It's hard to judge in advance, but I believe the students at Val du Lac will be supervised very closely, so I don't think it would be a problem."

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someone's dining room and a quilting table in someone's living room!"

The provincial government contributed half of the project's total budget, roughly \$128,000. The local Caisse Populaire has allotted \$20,000. The municipality will bill taxpayers for \$40,000 (an estimated \$20 a year for 10 years) and the Society has to raise more than \$68,000 through fundraising efforts including the letter writing campaign to former Bury residents, a June 28 golf tournament, and hosting the RCMP musical ride.

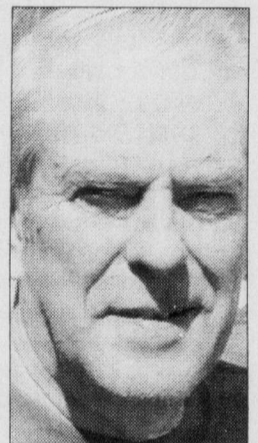
Bury Mayor Orvil Anderson said he supports the concept of the project but was concerned with the timing. The municipality has been struggling with contaminated drinking water since 2000, and he worries taxpayers will be overwhelmed with both expenses simultaneously. He said he respects the referendum process and feels getting on with the business of restoring the building is what people want.

"This is a democratic society, it went to a referendum and it has gone through now," he told The Record yesterday. "I am 100 per cent in support of renovating the old town hall, but we have a water problem in Bury. It just seems to be bad timing to me but probably we can do everything all at once. We'll get through it."

Mayor since 1989, Anderson said that he respects the integrity of the historical edifice, built in 1865.

"My grandfather came to Bury from Norway in 1860 as a little baby - I know that was a long time ago!"

Bury municipal council held its regular monthly meeting last night.



FILE PHOTO

Bury Mayor Orvil Anderson would have preferred to tackle one problem at a time.

# Orientation sessions for World Youth Games

Three training/information sessions in English are planned for this week, announced Townshippers' Association's volunteer recruitment task force for the World Youth Championships in Athletics.

Anyone who would like more information about volunteering for this event in Sherbrooke July 9-13 is welcome to attend one of the sessions.

The sessions are Tuesday, May 6 and Wednesday, May 7, from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the École Le Ber, 940

Ste-Famille (near 13th Avenue N.) Sherbrooke. The evening will include a slide presentation about the games and what is expected of volunteers.

Townshippers' task force members will be there to answer questions and, if desired, help participants fill out the volunteer forms.

"We are hoping that lots of people will come, whether or not they have already filled out a volunteer application forms," said Heather Bowman, who leads the task force with Michael van Lierop. "This is a great opportunity to find out exactly what it's all about, and what kinds of jobs are available. Everyone is welcome!"

The task force aims to recruit 300 English-speaking volunteers between the ages of 16 and 116. So far, only 52

## ETFS encouraging employees to volunteer

The Eastern Townships Financial Services (ETFS) is encouraging its employees to participate as volunteers in the World Youth Championships in Athletics in July.

Even though July is a busy month for the company's 250 employees in its Lennoxville office, ETFS is offering to provide flexible scheduling for employees who plan to volunteer, said Human Resources Director Andrea Eastman.

"This is an event that is a big deal!" said Eastman. "It involves a lot of people from the Townships, and requires English-speaking volunteers, and that's where we can help out."

So far, only about five employees have expressed interest in volunteer-

ing for the World Youth Championships. One manager, Janine Divens, is taking time off to participate. Eastman hopes more will follow suit.

"For employees who want to volunteer without taking time off work, I encourage their manager to arrange flexible work schedules for them, for example, come in to work early and leave early," she said. "If an employee wants to give of their time, we do our best to allow them to participate."

What motivates the approach of ETFS? "We value our employees, and that goes beyond the work place," explained Eastman. "It includes encouraging their involvement in their families, in fitness or sports initiatives, or community events."

have signed up. "This is a golden opportunity of a lifetime that many are missing out on," said van Lierop.

"As a community, we have a challenge to show what we can do. This is a

chance to be part of the action!"

This is the first time the Sherbrooke World Youth Championships in Athletics will be held in North America, and it will be the largest sports event in Que-

bec since the Olympics. Some 2000 athletes and other guests will descend on Sherbrooke the first two weeks of July. About that many volunteers will be needed to host them.

"We're looking for people with a wide variety of interests and skills," said Bowman. "The sooner you sign up, the more options you will have."

Volunteers will be provided with meals and free bus transportation in

Sherbrooke. English-speaking volunteers from outside the area are also welcome, but will have to arrange their own travel to Sherbrooke and a place to stay.

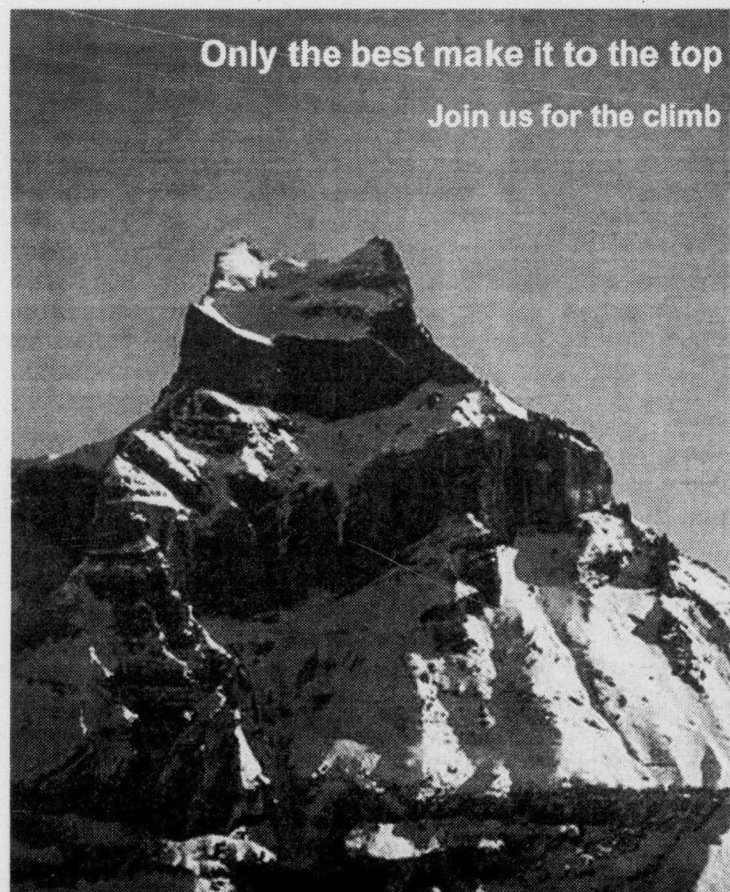
For more information, call Townshippers' Association at Lennoxville 566-5717 or toll free 1-866-566-5717, or email ta@townshippers.qc.ca. Or just come to a training session - Townshippers' task force members will be there to greet you.

### HOW TO GET TO THE INFORMATION SESSIONS

Le Ber School is located at 940 Ste-Famille, near 13th Avenue North.

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### BRIEFS

#### Teens arrested in Polyvalente Massey-Vanier break-in

Two men were arrested over the weekend in connection with a break-in and robbery at the École Secondaire Massey-Vanier in Cowansville. An 18-year-old and 16-year-old suspect each received a summons to appear in court at a later date.

Sûreté du Québec spokesperson Louis-Philippe Ruel said the two suspects may have been involved in three other recent robberies at the French sector of the high school.

#### Three teens charged with arson

Three youths have been charged with a downtown fire that completely gutted adjacent buildings on Wellington and Depot Street on Saturday afternoon.

The three teens, who appeared in juvenile court at the Sherbrooke Courthouse on Monday,

were charged with setting fire to a building which was occupied, breaking and entering as well as causing some \$1 million of damage to the buildings at 114 and 120 Wellington.

One of the three youths also faces two charges of drug possession as well as three charges of breaking parole conditions.

The three teens, who are aged between 14 and 16, cannot be named because they are juveniles. Following their court appearance the trio was remanded into custody and will be held at the closed facility at Val Du Lac until a bail hearing on Thursday.

#### Benefit movie at The Princess

Fundraiser Movie Night featuring the "Life of David Gale" at Princess Theatre, Cowansville on Tuesday night only, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. Ticket proceeds to Mental Health Advocacy for Anglophones and the Mental Health & Well Being Support Group. Info. Roy at 263-5855, Linda at 243-0988

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# ETSB high school teacher under investigation

*Massey-Vanier teacher removed from classroom, pending investigation of sexual assault*

By Kate Shingler

Sûreté du Québec spokesperson Louis-Philippe Ruel confirmed yesterday that a Massey-Vanier high school teacher is being investigated in connection with the sexual assault of a student.

"Investigators are trying to evaluate the situation by meeting with people

from the school and families to see if there is enough evidence to press criminal charges (against the teacher)," said Ruel.

The Record reached Eastern Township School Board Secretary General and official spokesperson for the board, Chantal Beaulieu, who released a brief statement.

"Unfortunately, I cannot officially

comment on this issue, other than to say that we are investigating the issue now and are collaborating with Youth Protection and the SQ," noted Beaulieu.

The teacher being investigated is "out of the school pending the investigation," according to Beaulieu, who added that the board will not comment further on the issue.

## Hells Angel out on bail

*Biker won't have a thing to wear, but he can't go downtown anyway*

Staff

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Hells Angel François Vachon, who spent the weekend in jail after turning himself in on Friday, was released following a bail hearing at the Sherbrooke courthouse on Monday morning on condition that he retire his biker wardrobe and avoid downtown bars and parking lots.

The full-fledged member of the Sherbrooke Hells was wanted for several counts of intimidation against two plaintiffs in La Grenouillère garage in downtown Sherbrooke more than a year ago.

The victims claimed that Vachon showed off his leather vest emblazoned with his Hells' colours before demanding to pass. Police executed a search warrant in April 2002, seizing sixty-odd items of clothing marked with the Hells logo, but the suspect was still at large.

Vachon, who lives on Ste-Catherine Road in Rock Forest, was released under the usual condition of keeping the peace, residing at home and not possessing a firearm.

He was also forbidden from communicating in any way with the two plaintiffs and cannot be found in or near the downtown area including Wellington, between Frontenac and Aberdeen, as well as Dépot, Therrien, Webster, Meadow, and Albert Streets as well as the Grenouillere, Dépot and Grandes-Fourches municipal parking lots.

Finally, Vachon cannot possess any clothing with insignias, logos or other references to the Hells Angels or any other biker gang or hang out with anyone wearing biker gang fashions.

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## Community Forum

# Budget has shortfalls no matter who's in charge

For as long as Bernard Landry remains PQ leader, there's a money-back guarantee that he'll spring to his feet every time the new Charest government tries to tarnish his record in managing Quebec's finances. He might have to stay on for a long time.

If the past is any indication of the future, the Liberals will use the \$4.3 billion deficit projection made last week by the former auditor-general for years and years to come. It's just a little payback on behalf of former Liberal Premier Daniel Johnson, who coincidentally has been helping out on the Charest transition team.

From the moment it took power in 1994 to the moment it expired last month, the PQ government never failed to remind people of the deficit it inherited from the Liberals, rubbing it in their faces every chance they got.

It began the day the PQ's first Finance Minister, Jean Campeau, "discovered" a \$5.7 billion deficit, or \$1.3 billion more than what the defeated Liberal government had budgeted.

"Each day of neglect, each day of inaction, each day of omission, has proven very costly for Quebecers," said Campeau gravely when he unveiled his first budget. The Liberals, he said, had irresponsibly allowed spending to spiral while over-estimating its projected revenues. "The very foundations of our democratic society are at stake."

Every other day since, one PQ minister or another brushed off Opposition questions about the economy by harking back to the Liberal record. Even in the waning days of the last session, Landry was still complaining about the Liberals' "orgy of spending" and the "\$6 billion" deficit he had inherited in the last century.

Do you think the Liberals, and Daniel Johnson, didn't get pretty fed up hearing that old song?

Not surprisingly, the Liberals never believed the March budget prediction of another zero deficit made by Finance

Minister Pauline Marois. For good reason. As recently as last December, Marois herself expressed concern about being able to find \$1 billion in order to avoid falling into a deficit.

Lo and behold, she did, thanks to some last-minute federal health cash and by budgeting for \$400 million in non-specified spending cuts.

Then in mid-election campaign, she and Landry learned, without making it public, that because of the decline in Quebec's population, federal transfer payments for the coming year would be less than budgeted. That left a \$1 billion hole in the books.

When that news finally came out, it became inevitable the Liberals would seek revenge for the years the PQ tarred them with the brush of financial incompetence.

By hiring former auditor-general Guy Breton to do a quick review of the books, Charest gave the exercise some credibility.

And what Breton found is not unlike what the PQ found in 1994: that revenues and federal transfers were over-estimated and that some spending was not clearly accounted for. Total damage for this year: a possible \$4.3 billion deficit, of which about \$1 billion is fixable, leaving a \$3.3 billion job for new Finance Minister Yves Séguin.

All of this points to two inescapable conclusions. The first is that no matter what figures are the true figures, Quebec's finances remain highly vulnerable and that any downturn in the North American economy will throw even the most transparent of budgets off-kilter.

And the second is that from now until the next election, Jean Charest will be blaming Bernard Landry for all of Quebec's financial ills.

Can anyone see the ex-finance minister, so deeply proud as he was with his economic record, slipping quietly into retirement and allowing such a "partisan political masquerade" to go unmasked?

### PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS

GLENN WANAMAKER

Exactly. So Pauline Marois and François Legault and other leadership hopefuls should cool their jets. "There is no race", said Landry with surprising firmness last week, until he and the party

decide there will be one. That means that when Séguin introduces his first budget next month, Landry will be there to defend his record and his honour.

Landry may have lost the election, but he will never lose his convictions or his obsessions. So until a leadership race does take place, he will countenance no honeymoon for the Charest government.

### YOUNG OFFENDERS

Quebec criminal justice specialists, along with former Justice Minister Paul Bégin, are enjoying at least a small victory from their legal fight against the federal government's new young offenders legislation.

Last week, federal Justice Minister Martin Cauchon announced Ottawa will not appeal a judgement from the Quebec Court of Appeal.

That judgement, issued March 31, the day before the new Youth Criminal Justice Act took effect, declared the Act as a whole does not violate the constitution. However, the Court said two provisions of the Act are unconstitutional and violate the federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

One provision allows courts to hand down strict adult sentences to offenders as young as 14, in the case of serious of-

fences. Another section allows the media to identify young offenders aged 14 years and older once they've been convicted.

Cauchon said that instead of appealing the judgement, he will consult with the provinces and introduce amendments to the law in the fall.

The court's ruling, and Cauchon's reaction, didn't attract much attention, but these developments provide at least some satisfaction to all those in Quebec who fought Ottawa's toughened legal approach to young offenders.

From the beginning, many of those involved with the Quebec justice system including youth workers, defence lawyers, and criminologists, criticized Ottawa's approach to punishing criminals under 16 years old.

In the National Assembly, all three parties expressed unanimous opposition to the new law, which led the PQ government to go ahead with the court challenge about two years ago.

Quebec argued the bill concentrates more on the crime than on the individual, and provides less leeway for the courts to direct young offenders into rehabilitation programs.

For several years, Quebec had taken the rehabilitation and community service approach, resulting in the lowest rate of repeat offenders among juveniles in the country.

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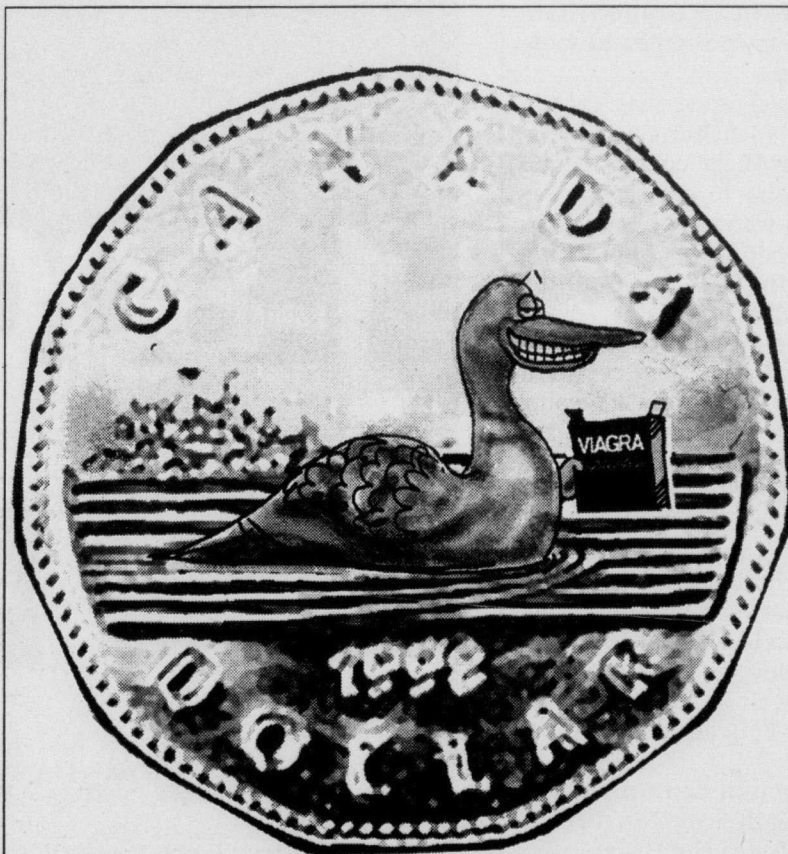
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# Our School's Page

## HEROES' MEMORIAL SCHOOL

### A busy spring schedule at Heroes' Memorial School

It has been a hectic start to the spring season! Many things are in the works at Heroes' Memorial Elementary School.

A team of parents headed by Melissa Whitehead came in over the Easter break to paint lovely sea scenes in the downstairs bathrooms near the cafeteria area. Classes had the opportunity to vote for a theme and the sea scenes won out. The bathrooms now look swimmingly nice!

Over 80 students tried out for the 32 spots at the recent badminton tournament held early April at Massey-Vanier High School. All the participating students had a fun day hitting the birds.

Ms. Williams' Cycle 1 class (1/2) spent several months sending out postcards to classes all across Canada. There is a big map of Canada in the conference room that shows where the more than 30 responding classrooms are located across Canada. There are even a few postcards from the territories!! What a great way to learn about our country.

Nearly 100 students tried out for the local Opti-Genie competition. Fifteen finalists were placed into three teams. Recently the competition was held and the winning team was The No-Names consisting of Chelsey J. (captain), Peter D., Jade K., Olivier D., and Erin D. The next competition will be held on Monday, May 21.

On Friday, April 25th, two Cycle 2 teams were sent from Ms. Edwards and Mrs. Dunn's classes to the regional math competition at Waterloo Elementary School. The two Heroes' Memorial teams came in first and second place. Way to go! The first place team had Katalina S., Dustin O'K., (from 3/4 Edwards) and Tyler R. and Emma D. (from 3Dunn).

In the month of May there will be a Penny and Change Drive. Last year nearly &700 was raised for the school and \$700 went to the local Scout unit. Again this year the drive will take place and this year the funds raised for the school will go towards the playground project.

The school play will soon be here! The Stolen Prince-The Lost Princess is a play in China. The play is under the direction of Mr. Danny Lapointe. The Secondary One students are busily learning their lines and stage directions as the play week approaches. Come in and enjoy one of the two evening performances on either Friday, May 9 or Saturday, May 10 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call Heroes' Memorial 263-1612 for more performance information.



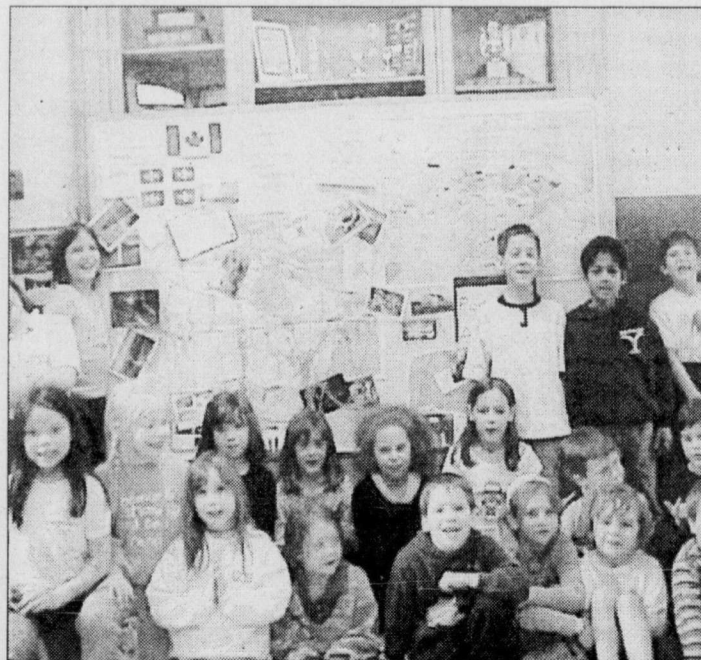
COURTESY HEROES' MEMORIAL

Students from grades 4 and 5 enjoyed themselves at the tournament too.

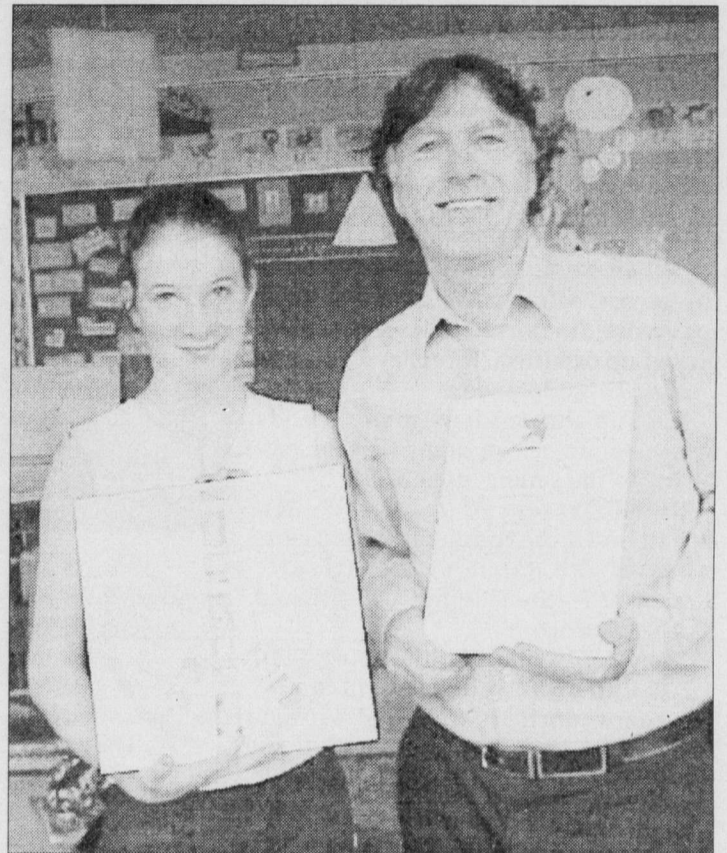


COURTESY HEROES' MEMORIAL

The No-Names winning team pose with Doug Johnston at the local Optie-Génie contest.



Ms Williams' cycle 1 class received postcards from all across Canada.



COURTESY HEROES' MEMORIAL

Mr. John Palov is proud of Jenny L.'s winning Lions' Club peace poster.



Students from grades 6 and 7 had a great time at the MV badminton tournament

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# Battle of the Atlantic remembered by seamen

By Rachel Boomer and Dave Rogers  
CANWEST NEWS

Veteran Sid Crossley will never forget the morning he boarded a whaler to search for survivors of the Fraser.

On June 24, 1940, the Fraser collided with the Calcutta near Bordeaux, France, making it the first Canadian ship lost in the Battle of the Atlantic.

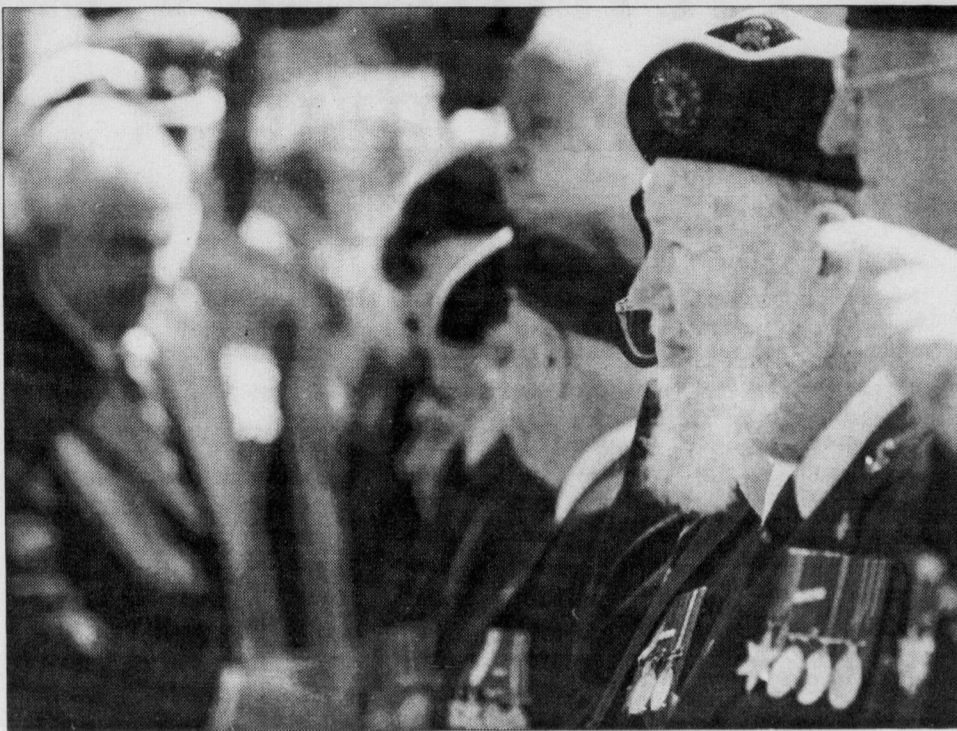
Crossley, then a 19-year-old sailor aboard the Restigouche, found himself searching in vain for the faces of men he'd studied and sailed with. Forty-seven people died that night.

"When daylight came, I went out in the second whaler. We didn't get any survivors, because they were either picked up or killed," Crossley, now 83, said Sunday.

It was a shock. I have many friends whose names are on that," he said, gesturing to the sailors' memorial.

In Halifax, rows of uniformed veterans attended the commemoration ceremony of the Battle of the Atlantic Sunday at Point Pleasant Park, situated on the waterfront.

They paid tribute to the more than 4,200 Canadian sailors, airmen and merchant mariners who died between September 1939 and May 1945 in the historic campaign to ferry equipment,



CANWEST/PAT MCGRATH

Minister of National Defence John McCallum shaking hands with vets at the ceremony marking the 60th anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic.

fuel and soldiers to England.

"We were only 18, 19 years old when we got over there. We didn't know any-

thing. We were stupid," mused Robert Connery.

Connery, a Toronto veteran who

came to Halifax to remember lost friends, says many who didn't live through the Second World War are frighteningly ignorant about it.

"Will governments ever learn, will people ever learn?"

In Ottawa, the crowd applauded as a column of 100 veteran merchant seamen and Royal Canadian Navy veterans marched smartly to Confederation Square.

The old sailors, most in their 70s and 80s, stood for more than an hour remembering ships and comrades lost.

Willis Marsolais, 75, remembers going to war at 14 as a stoker, shovelling coal every day in the bowels of a freighter bound for Britain. He said he joined the merchant navy because the army wouldn't take anyone so young.

"It is important to remember Battle of the Atlantic Sunday because there were more dead in the merchant navy than any other service," Marsolais said. "People don't know too much about the merchant navy."

"The submarines would wait as the convoys came out of Halifax and just blow the ships to pieces. You could see the boys in the water during the day but you couldn't stop to pick them up or you would be a sitting duck."

During the ceremony, Defence Minister John McCallum inspected the veterans and shook hands with them. Afterwards an Aurora naval patrol aircraft flew over the war memorial.

McCallum and more than 30 veterans' associations and diplomats laid wreaths.

The merchant navy had the highest death rate of all the services, one in 10. The RCAF lost one in 16; the army, one in 32; the navy, one in 47.

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Once past the submarine nets and the guns that guarded Halifax Harbour 30 to 40 ships would line up in rectangular formations escorted by Canadian corvettes on three sides with a destroyer at the rear. The Germans liked to lie in wait in packs of eight or nine submarines and attack at night.

Marsolais was on Parliament Hill for a 10-day hunger strike in 1998 and 1999 when five merchant navy veterans helped convince the federal government to provide benefits to Canadian merchant sailors.

The government provided \$105 million to the survivors, giving up to \$24,000 plus medical benefits to merchant navy veterans who had been prisoners of war. He said the government should have paid surviving veterans at least \$50,000 each.

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## Bringing the arts alive

By Jake Brennan  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD  
LENNOXVILLE

Field trips are always exciting for students, but this Friday about 800 of them will descend on Lennoxville's Bishop's campus for an event that's extra special.

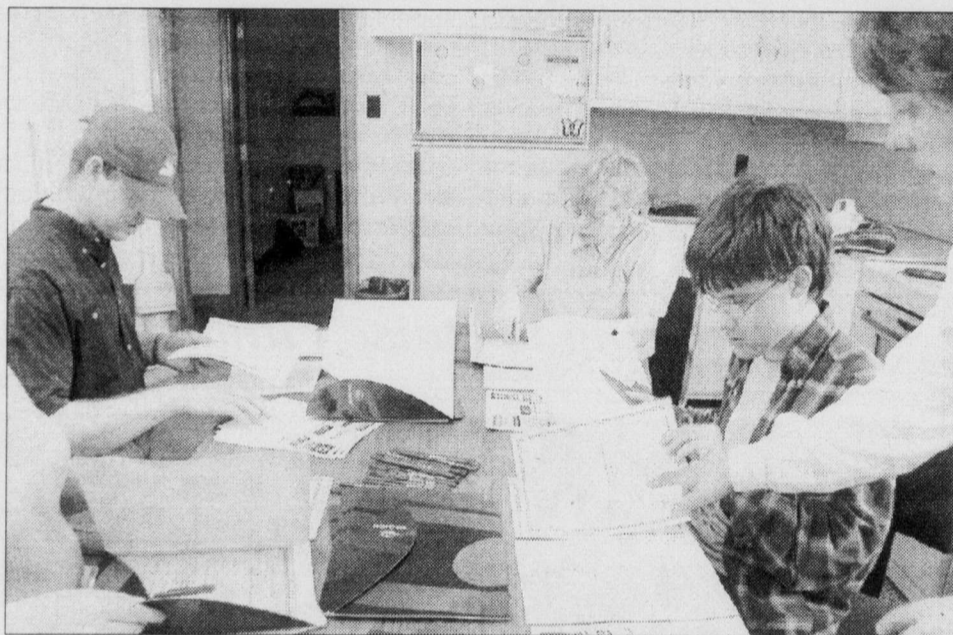
Preparation has been underway for months now to ensure the sixth edition of The Eastern Townships Language Arts Festival goes off without a hitch. The event welcomes students aged six to 18 from Granby to Thetford Mines, to sign up for two workshops led by practitioners in a wide variety of language-related fields.

This time around the festival has 28 workshop presenters, making it the biggest festival of its kind for Anglophone youth in Quebec.

"The special feature of this festival that's really wonderful about it, I feel, is that we have a wonderful mix of national and local talent," said Paulette Losier, coordinator and founder of the event, which began in 1992.

Canadian writers, poets, illustrators, storytellers, puppeteers, journalists, cartoonists, dramatists and playwrights get to bring their art alive to the children, not to mention network with each other.

As Losier put it, the festival is "a celebration of our language and culture. But because we bring in the cal-



Nearly 100 volunteers are involved in bringing The Eastern Townships Language Arts Festival, including (from left to right) Jennifer, David, Brenda, Neil and Cathy.

iber of people we do for the workshops, it's also motivation and inspiration for our youth and adults."

One good example of that inspiration is author and presenter Budge Wilson. Aged 56 when she published her first book, she now has 26 titles to her name, providing an 'it's never too late' paradigm to children and their accompanying teachers and guardians.

Among the other local workshop leaders who will an-

imate their arts are Janice Laduke, Nelson Gonyer, Tim Belford, Sharon McCully, Jojo Rideout, Louise Abbott, Denis Palmer, Laurel Thompson and Royal Orr.

Known to many for his excellent student and community theatre productions, including the currently running *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, Alexander Galt teacher Gonyer has happily led drama workshops for pre-adolescents at the festival several times.

"They've always gone off quite well in the past," he said, adding, "I think it's an important endeavour. It's a great day to get these kids out of their school to celebrate the language. And if drama can be part of it, hey, I'm happy to do it and have some fun with the kids."

Black Cat bookstore owner Laduke is another repeat presenter. She introduces Grade 1 to 3 children to the storytelling traditions of a wide variety of countries "to open up doors," as she put it.

"Storytelling has been around as long as we have, and it still works. That's very satisfying," she said.

But that satisfaction isn't effortless, she added.

"When you're storytelling it's just you and them — there's no book... I get stressed out before, but once you're in there and doing it it's very satisfying to see their responses and have them all working with you and hanging on your every word."

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## It comes from the heart

By Jake Brennan  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD  
LENNOXVILLE

Most charity work is done without self interest, for the pure joy of giving of oneself. Sometimes, however, the gifts that come back are more than just intrinsic.

Such was the case last year for Elizabeth Kingdon, President of the Lennoxville chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Kingdon recalled being recruited about 10 years ago by Julieanne Lajoie to help solicit donations

from the area's Anglophone population.

"She asked for help and knew I could deliver the goods in English, I guess," said Kingdon. "Everything snowballed after that."

Kingdon soon became president, and has been organizing the door-to-door fundraising around Lennoxville every spring that funds research into heart diseases and treatments of all kinds.

But when Morris, Kingdon's husband and Lennoxville's well-known Belvidere Street crossing guard, had double by-

pass surgery last June, she was extra glad of her work.

"I said wow, I guess I hit the right organization to get involved in," joked the amiable Viewpoint resident.

Last Wednesday the chapter had its annual coffee and dessert get together at Amédée Beaudoin Hall to thank the volunteers who helped the cause this year.

Certificates were presented for participants who have served the Heart and Stroke Foundation for five, 10 or 15 years.

Five-year certificates went to Janine

Bouchard, Ghislaine Champoux, Terry Deacon and Mary Simon. Ten-year recognition went to Alice Caron, Ann Johnson, Tammy Morgan and Alfred Whittier. And for the first

time in Lennoxville, a volunteer, Gemma Roy, reached the 15-year mark.

Although not presented with a certificate this year, Kingdon's husband Morris does the canvassing for Viewpoint. It seems that somehow or other, most of the people she knows get involved with the foundation.

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## A chance to blossom

Many women go through some kind of crisis, generally between the ages of 35 and 50, where they can experience feelings of dissatisfaction, guilt, resentment, loss and/or depression.

This emotional upheaval is typically rationalized to be primarily due to the physiological changes associated with aging and menopause. Consequently, many of the coping strategies suggested, such as hormone replacement therapy, are also physical.

Since women are physical as well as mental/emotional social and historical beings, a more holistic perspective should include these latter elements. In fact, from a historical perspective, mid-life crisis resembles the adolescent crisis, only in reverse. Let me elaborate.

Go back to your childhood, to a time when you knew exactly who you were and were not afraid to show it. For many women, the last time they felt this way was just before adolescence. This was a time when they felt freer to express

their adventurous, creative, bold, and outspoken sides.

With the advent of hormonal changes and the development of more obvious female characteristics, this new found sense of self and personal power often went underground. Peer and role expectations tended to force into submission what I call the "essential self" and replace it with the "social self".

The social self is that part of us which develops in response to our social environment — our family, peers and society at large. It is our social consciousness, without which we could not live in community with other people. The social self plays a vital role in young adulthood helping women to function in the realms of work and family, where too often the needs of others take precedence over the needs of self.

The essential self will not however tolerate being silenced forever. Thus at mid-life, the essential self becomes once again

more vocal by turning up the volume on our emotions and physical symptoms.

Depression, guilt, resentment and anger seem to be the emotions most symptomatic of this internal struggle between our need to take care of and please others, and our need to be authentically true to our inner self. We become victimized by these emotions when we fail to realize that they are indicative of a choice we need to make: will we take care of other or self?

And with every choice there are consequences. To choose self is to risk the loss of other, and to choose other is to risk the loss of self. Thus mid-life is an opportunity to face these fears in an effort to understand their roots, and to reconnect with the creative, powerful, bold, self-assured, boisterous side we may have feared was lost.

So rejoice wise, mature women! Instead of succumbing to the physiological perspective that as we age we break

down and shrivel, we can embrace the image that we are blossoming into the beautiful flower we have always been.

### UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

Special General Meeting: to adopt new by-laws on May 28.

Introduction to Women's Self Defence: learn the psychology of violent offenders, assertiveness skills and effective physical self defence strategies with Carl Grifo. The course will be held May 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lennoxville Elementary School. Those interested must pay in advance by May 20.

Stress Management: learn how to manage physical and emotional stress in a positive way with Jo-Anne Anderson. This course will be held June 3, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Lennoxville Women's Centre.

— Submitted by Carol Dignam Fournier (Psychotherapist) for the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre, located at 257 Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel.: 819-564-6626.

## All about ceramics

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

A series of lectures and workshops will be held in conjunction with the new Pathways exhibit at Bishop's Art Gallery, including one by Eastern Townships ceramist Dean Mullavey on his work and contribution to ceramics as a teacher and artist in North Hatley since the 1960's. The lecture will be given on May 14 at 7 p.m. in English.

Guest curator Paul Bourassa from the Musee national des beaux-arts du Quebec will speak on the ceramic pieces involved in the exhibit and the part they play historically and artistically in 'Pathways'. This talk will be held on June 4 at 7p.m. (in French).

There will also be a ceramics workshop where participants will learn how to mold clay and make, decorate and glaze a pinch pot. The teacher will be Lucy Doheny. Taking place on May 20 and 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30p.m., the cost is \$20 per person (given in English).

A short film, Presence de l'art: Atelier Poterie: Gaetan Beaudin (1963), centres around a very young Dean Mullavey and Lousie Doucet discussing their respective practices at Gaetan Beaudin's famous North Hatley ceramics studio.

The film will be shown continuously in the gallery during regular hours (in French).

## Jumping to Raise Funds for Heart Research



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Mariell Picard of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Quebec is surrounded by students from Sherbrooke Elementary School students who raised over \$200 each during the jump rope for heart event. The students are Nicholas Ford, Corissa Mullin, Ashley Boynton, Emily Piercy Smith, Gregory McBean, Terry Bachand, Ryan McLean and Megan Vivaras. Over \$12,995 was raised at the Lennoxville school.

## Good reads at the Lennoxville Library

### Biographies and memoirs take centre stage

Join us at the library at 7 p.m. tonight for a presentation on gardening. Cathy Neville from Les Serres Neville will speak about new perennials for 2003. All are welcome.

A discussion will follow the presentation and refreshments will be served. The library has also set up a colourful display of gardening books and magazines for all to enjoy.

#### NEW BIOGRAPHIES AND MEMOIRS

Thanks in part to the success of our Adopt-a-Book fundraiser, the library is pleased to offer some new biographies and memoirs.

Churchill, the new biography by Roy Jenkins, is a rich portrait of the man that includes all the fiery aspects of his personality. The author himself has been active in British politics and won an award for his previous biography of Gladstone.

In Leap of Faith, Lisa Halaby tells the story of how she became Noor Al Hussein, Queen of Jordan. She speaks of the difficulty of adjusting to life in the limelight as a humanitarian activist living in an atmosphere where she was expected to keep quiet.

It's Not About the Bike is Lance Armstrong's heroic story of his fight against cancer and his subsequent victory in the Tour de France cycling race.

For children, the library has a readable biography series that includes the stories of Albert Einstein, Marie Curie, Louis Pasteur, Beethoven and Mozart. Did you know that Einstein's Greek teacher once said to him, 'You will never amount to anything'? Or that

Beethoven's father didn't want him wasting time making up his own pieces?

For young French readers, the library has recently acquired four beautiful biographies of the musical composers Bach, Debussy, Purcell and Haendel. Did you know that Haendel used to play his music secretly because his father didn't want him to become a musician? That Debussy hated school and often caused trouble in class? These books include photographs and colour illustrations, as well as CD's that tell the story and play a selection of the composer's music.

The library has a large collection of biographies, autobiographies and memoirs, including:

- The Life of Margaret Laurence, by James King
- Long Walk to Freedom, by Nelson Mandela
- Liz by C. David Heymann
- The Life of Alfred Hitchcock, by Donald Spoto
- Diana, in Search of Herself, by Sally Bedell Smith
- Sisters in the Wilderness (the lives of Susanna Moodie and Catharine Parr Traill), by Charlotte Gray

#### UPCOMING EVENTS

Literacy in Action presents family story time on Saturday, May 17 from 11:30 to 12:30, at the Lennoxville Library. The event will include storytelling and an activity.

The deadline for the library logo competition has been extended to June 14th, Friendship Day. Design a new library logo and win a gift certificate from Librairie Smith.

For more information on all events at the Lennoxville Library, call 819-562-4949, or visit [www.lennoxvillelibrary.ca](http://www.lennoxvillelibrary.ca)

—Submitted by Michelle Barker

## Heart disease is a reality for everyone



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Members of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Lennoxville chapter, gathered Wednesday evening for recognition of service. Pictured are (back left) Brigitte Lambert, regional coordinator, (middle, left to right) Lennoxville President Elizabeth Kingdon, volunteers Ghislaine Champoux, Mary Simon, Janine Bouchard, Honorary President Meredith Barter, and (front, left to right) Gemma Roy and Alice Caron.

## HEART:

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"They don't have any choice," she chuckled.

But there are other, more obvious reasons for helping out and making a difference.

"A lot of these people have had heart problems in their family, so it touches them directly in some way," said Kingdon.

"Somewhere down the line either you or somebody in your family will need these services. Heart disease touches so many people that it's hard not to know someone affected."

Among the 60-plus volunteers involved this year were the Sigma Chi

fraternity at Bishop's, which canvassed Belvidere Street. The Alpha Phi sorority, which used to have solicit sponsorship for their aerobics, has switched to shooting baskets to pitch in. Alpha Phi received their five-year certificate in 2001.

Lennoxville Elementary School's Jump for Heart program will raise funds for the Foundation in a separate initiative, but Kingdon's Lennoxville chapter raised over \$13,000 this year, which will be spent on research at the CHUS and other local institutions.

To get involved in Lennoxville, call Kingdon at 819-823-7166. Elsewhere, find Heart and Stroke Foundation in your phone book.

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Losier said she started the festival because the Young Authors' Conference, a similar event in Montreal for high school students, was too exclusive and expensive to attend. After registration fees were paid, only four or five kids from each school could afford to go.

The ET Language Arts Festival, on the other hand, is free to attendees thanks to cooperation with school Parent Participatory Committees, who

chip in about \$10 per attending student, as well as help from a host of public and private sponsors.

Because not all students from every area school can be accommodated, the day prior to the Festival many schools in the Eastern Townships benefit by having a presenting author or artist visit their school for a half or full day at the school's expense.

The night before the festival — Thursday evening at 7 p.m. — a celebration dinner where various authors and poets read from their works will be held at the Lennoxville Golf Club, sponsored by the Canadian League of

poets. And to wrap things up, Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Linda Manning will read from her humorous picture books "Animal House" and "Dinosaur Days," appropriate for ages 4 to 9, at Lennoxville's Black Cat Bookstore.

Because of the effort involved, an exhausted Losier mounts the festival biannually instead of every year.

"I say never again each time," she said of her labour of love. "But when you get the feedback from the kids, and you see their faces, and you see how excited and inspired they are, you just feel that you have to do it again."

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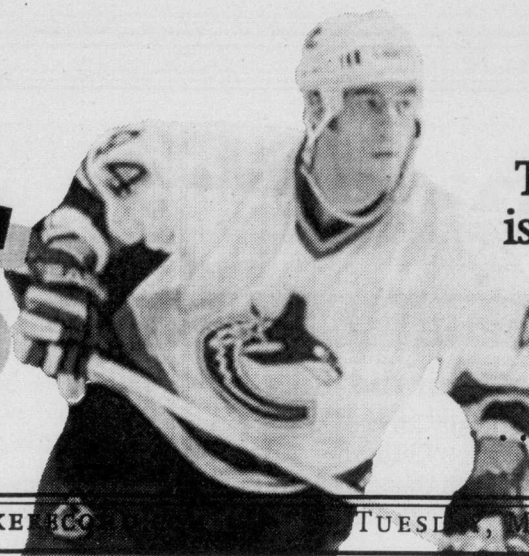
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## Champlain delivers overtime magic again

### J-F Gagnon's OT goal gives Cougars 2-0 record at Nationals

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Double overtime games can be a coach's worst nightmare but the formula seems to be working for the Champlain Cougars hockey team.

The Cougars edged the Humboldt Broncos 5-4 in double overtime Monday to extend their round robin record to a perfect 2-0 at the Royal Bank Cup held in Charlottetown.

Jean-François Gagnon's power play

tally at the 5:59 mark of the second overtime period gave the Cougars their second double overtime victory in as many games. Gagnon was the game's offensive star as he scored three goals.

The win left the Cougars as the only undefeated team in the five-team tourney and assures them of a berth in the second round of action that begins Saturday. Champlain now faces the Camrose Kodiaks on Wednesday afternoon.

Monday's contest was a see-saw affair with five lead changes, with Humboldt rallying to tie the game in the final minutes of regulation time

only to have Champlain pull off its overtime magic for the second consecutive game.

Craig Olynick gave the Broncos a 1-0 lead early in the first period but the speedy Cougars quickly bounced back to take a 2-1 lead on goals by Gagnon and Christian Duquette. The lead was short-lived as Jeremy Wray pushed a rebound past goalie Jason Smith to knot the game at 2-2 after one period of play.

Humboldt regained the lead in the opening minutes of the second period when Orrin Herbott scored a power play goal.

Once again Champlain responded, this time on a power play goal by

Nicolas Pelletier at the 8:21 mark of the second period.

The score remained tied until midway through the third period, and once again it was Gagnon to the rescue as he put Champlain ahead 4-3 with just 11 minutes remaining in regulation play.

Champlain tried to preserve the slim lead but the Broncos were able to tie the game once again as Keith Reade's goal with just 90 seconds left in the third period sent the game into overtime.

Nothing was settled in the first overtime setting the stage for Gagnon's winner in the second extra period.

## Cougars football camp a huge success

### Quarterback prospects impress Champlain coach

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Champlain College football team held its annual spring training camp in Lennoxville this past weekend, and if the three-day event is any indication of things to come, the Cougars should fare well in the 2003 season.

"I am very pleased with what we saw this weekend, there was a lot of talent in camp," head coach Sébastien Brière said prior to Sunday's closing scrimmage.

Good enough to propel the Cougars into another Bol d'Or Championship?

"Last season we talked about winning the Bol d'Or and this year we are going to focus on winning our first playoff game, and then worry about the Bol d'Or," Brière added.

Assisted by his own coaching staff and several guest coaches from the university ranks, the second-year head coach welcomed 38 returning players and 74 potential newcomers.

Brière was especially excited about three additions to the Cougars staff for the upcoming season. Kevin Mackey,

who played at Champlain and the University of Western Ontario, will work with the defensive backs while former Bishop's starter Pat Dubois will help the linebackers.

Finally, long-time coach K. O. Mullin returns after a hiatus and will be in charge of the defensive line.

"I know Louis (defensive coordinator Louis Parent) is real happy to have K. O. back, and the addition of Kevin and Pat," Brière said. "They are all doing a great job."

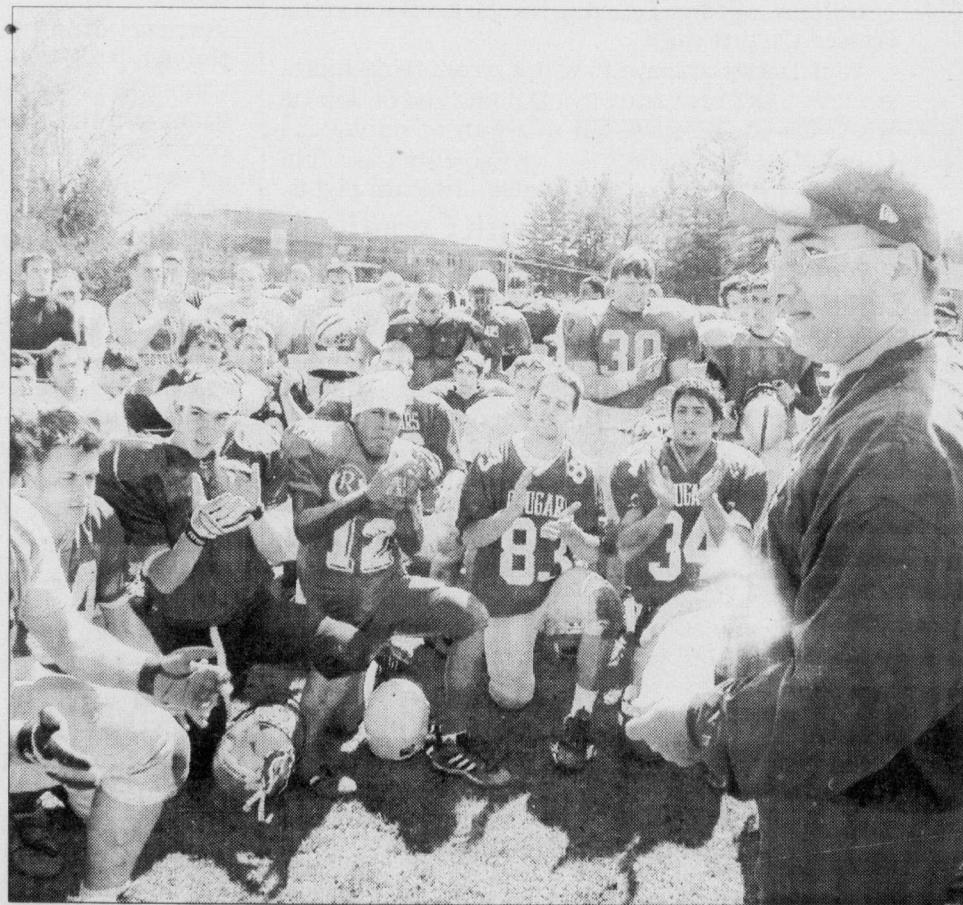
Veteran Josh Sacobie, who backed up Matt Addona last year, will be the team's starting quarterback. Brière, however, claims the coaching staff was surprised by several rookies, most notably North Shore's Marc-Olivier Baouillette.

"We had Sylvain Desrochers and Matt Addona working with the quarterbacks Saturday and they were both impressed by Marc-Olivier. His play was quite a surprise."

The influx of talented newcomers does cause problems for Brière and his coaching staff, although they are the kind of problems any coach would love to have.

"With so many talented players it makes evaluations extremely difficult," Brière said.

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PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Cougars head football coach Sébastien Brière (right) was impressed with the hopefuls who descended on Lennoxville last weekend for Champlain's annual spring camp.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

## Early birds hit the links

Gold season was officially kicked off last weekend at the Dufferin Heights Golf Club when 106 members braved cool winds to play in the 2003 Early Bird Tournament. Here are the event winners:

## MEN'S DIVISION

## Class A

1st Gross: E. Taylor  
1st Net: L. Guibault  
2nd Gross: B. Gosselin  
2nd Net: R. Moss  
3rd Gross: G. Faucher  
3rd Net: S. Corbeil

## Class B

1st Gross: J. Montague  
1st Net: A. Lapenna  
2nd Gross: D. Robertson  
2nd Net: N. Audet  
3rd Gross: D. Wing  
3rd Net: R. McKell

## Class C

1st Gross: C. d'Aragon  
1st Net: T. Olchelsky  
2nd Gross: C. Jacques  
2nd Net: G. Fortin  
3rd Gross: L. Whittier  
3rd Net: R. Aube

## LADIES' DIVISION

## Class A

1st Gross: D. LaPenna  
1st Net: M. Corbett  
Class B

1st Gross: A. Tetreault  
1st Net: L. Barrette  
2nd Gr: L. Courtemanche  
2nd Net: S. Robertson  
3rd Gross: L. Allen

3rd Net: G. Grieves  
Class C

1st Gross: L. Ouimette  
1st Net: S. McConnachie  
2nd Gross: B. Wintle  
2nd Net: N. Blackburn  
3rd Gross: K. Alger  
3rd Net: C. Grenier  
Men: T. Greene  
(Field Low Gross)  
L. Rosebush  
(Field Low Net)

## Bourdais wins at Brands Hatch

Sebastien Bourdais won his first CART race, taking the London ChampCar Trophy at Brands Hatch, England, bringing Paul Tracy's early season streak to an end. Teammate Bruno Junqueira made it a Newman/Haas one-two finish while Mario Dominguez crossed the line third.

Paul Tracy's attempt to win a record-tying fourth straight CART race came to a flaming end on lap 118 when his engine gave out in a puff of smoke and flame. Player's teammate Patrick Carpentier was fifth while fellow Canadian Alex Tagliani finished eighth.

## Bulis agrees to terms with Canadiens

Montreal Canadiens General Manager, André Savard, announced Monday that forward Jan Bulis has agreed to a 2-year contract with the club. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Bulis, 25, is coming off his best season in the NHL with a total in 40 points in 2002-03 (16 goals, 24 assists). He played in all 82 games, established career highs in all offensive categories, and ranked second on the team with a plus 9 differential.

The Czech Republic native is the winner of the 2002-03 Jacques Beauchamp-Molson Trophy, awarded annually to the member of the Canadiens who played a dominant role during the regular season, without obtaining any particular honor.

## On TV

TUESDAY

**MLB: 8 p.m.**, Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers, Sportsnet.  
**SOCCER: 2:30 p.m.**, UEFA Champions League semi-final, Real Madrid vs Juventus, RDS.

## Around Town

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## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Bertuzzi getting job done  
in front of net

By Gary Mason

CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

Imagine being Nancy Kerrigan every time you played in an NHL playoff game. But instead of a tire iron across the knee, it was a marble-hard Sherwood on the back of the legs, a sweat-drenched glove in the mouth, a diamond-dense elbow pad in the snout and a fan in Row 3, Section 108 who insisted on telling you to shave your back every time you landed in the penalty box.

In other words, imagine being Todd Bertuzzi of the Vancouver Canucks.

When you hear Bertuzzi say the playoffs is the best time of year, the games he most enjoys playing in, don't believe him. OK. Maybe he enjoys them when they're over, and his team has won, and he's sipping on an ice cold beer and the pain in his back has subsided. But during the game? No. It can't be any fun.

The last game in Minnesota I followed Bertuzzi exclusively for a couple of shifts. When the puck went up the ice, my eyes stayed on the hulking winger. When the puck went to the defenceman at the point, I looked only at the 250-pound Hummer parked in front of the Wild net with its engine running. I was as curious to see how much abuse Bertuzzi received in the course of a 60-second shift.

I winced more than he did.

On one stint on the power play, Bertuzzi took 11 hard cross checks to the base of his back and six whacks from a stick to the back of his legs. Bertuzzi didn't change his expression once through it all. Now, multiply that one power play times the six or seven he might be on during a game, add the abuse he takes during the normal course of the game five-on-five, and then multiply all that times the 11 games he's played in so far these playoffs.

How's the poor guy even standing?

This isn't to say that other Canucks don't park in the same stall as Bertuzzi during a game. Trent Klatt receives his fair share of abuse as well. But when you've scored 46 goals during the regular season like Bertuzzi, many of them standing nose-to-nose with the goalie, you're going to get a little more attention than others come playoff time.

This partially explains why Bertuzzi, a goal-scoring machine during the regular season, has

only one so far in these playoffs. He is sometimes getting double-teamed in front of the net. This, of course, opens up space for his teammates, which is just one of the ways Bertuzzi has continued to contribute while going through a goal-scoring drought.

Even though captain Markus Naslund has been an offensive star and finds himself near the lead in playoff scoring, and Ed Jovanovski has as many goals in 11 post-season games as he had all year, Bertuzzi has had as big an impact over the same period as his two teammates even though he only has one goal and four assists to show for it.

On Sunday before practice, Bertuzzi appeared before the media wearing his traditional playoff scowl but also a heating pad that was strapped around his lower back. When he was first asked about the physically pounding he was taking, he sneered at the questioner: "It's the playoffs. What do you expect?"

When he was asked a second time, he actually cracked a smile.

"I appreciate your concern for my well being," he smirked. "But I'm a big boy. I can take care of myself."

So we went looking for Klatt to see if he could paint a picture of Todd Bertuzzi's world in front of the opposition net.

"It's a difficult place to play," Klatt sighed. "It's one area where, during the playoffs, pretty much anything goes. But you have to have someone do it and Todd is very good at what he does. As long as he's creating a confrontation and creating a mess, goals like Sopol's in overtime are going to happen."

Exactly. And another prime example of how Bertuzzi, despite his miniscule point production, has actually been helping his team on the scoreboard. If Bertuzzi continues to play the way he has it may not matter if he scores again. And then there are the Wild fans who were in the concourse last Friday morning camping out for tickets to Game 6 when Bertuzzi walked by with some of his teammates. Some of the fans spotted him, screaming their not-so-best wishes in his direction.

"You might as well pack up your s\*\*t and head home," Bertuzzi was heard to say. "There ain't gonna be a Game 6."

He'd better be right. Or he won't hear the end of it.

## CEGEP FOOTBALL

## CAMP:

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"We are strong at running back, quarterback and so many positions that it is going to be tough to make final decisions on personnel."

The two local universities were well represented as Bishop's Tony Addona, Eric Bolduc, Stéphane Côté and Marc Loranger were joined by the University of Sherbrooke's defensive co-ordinator Alain Tanguay.

"It's nice to have two universities in town that can help out with these because with over 100 players we need a lot of coaching help," Brière said.

Three current members of the Bishop's football team, J-F Roy, Gilles Colon and Desrochers, gave a helping hand before leaving for Waterloo, Ont. to participate in next Saturday's East-West Bowl Game.

Former Cougars players back to help included Richard Liebl-Cote, Cedric Marcoux and Emmanuel Strivene.

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West ♠ 6 3 ♥ 9 7 ♦ A K 7 5 4 ♣ A 10 6 4	East ♠ 9 2 ♥ 6 4 3 ♦ Q J 2 ♣ Q J 9 8 3	South ♠ A Q J 10 8 5 ♥ Q 2 ♦ 9 6 3 ♣ K 5	
Dealer: South Vulnerable: Neither			
South 1 ♠ 2 ♠	West 2 ♦ Pass	North 2 ♥ 4 ♠	East Pass All pass
Opening lead: ♦ A			

Tuesday, May 6, 2003

## The play changes when one cannot win

By Phillip Alder

George Eliot wrote, "Life is measured by the rapidity of change, the succession of influences that modify the being."

That is true in bridge, too. Yesterday, I mentioned that if you are playing third hand high, trying to make it as hard as possible for the fourth hand to win the trick, you play the bottom of equally high cards. However, when you cannot win the trick — because either you are discarding, or the first or second hand played a higher card than your best — you may tell partner about a sequence headed by two or more honors by playing the highest of your sequence. Thus, from, say, K-Q-J, drop the king.

This rule is vital for the defense in deals like this. How should East-West card to defeat four spades?

West's two diamonds isn't a thing of beauty, but these days, everyone overcalls with the flimsiest of excuses. Although the contract might not make, North's jump to game is justified.

At trick one, East should play the diamond queen. This shows either a singleton, or the queen and the jack. It tells West that, if he wishes, he may underlead his king at trick two.

Next, West should ask himself which four tricks the defense might win. Based on that dummy, it is logical to go for two diamonds and two clubs. And it must be better for East to push a club through South, rather than for West to lead away from his ace around to South.

So, at trick two, West continues with a low diamond. East wins with the jack and shifts to the club queen, giving the defenders those four tricks.

### Waterloo Judy Arnott 539-2040

Richard and Kim Irwin and daughters had been in Waterloo a couple of weeks ago to attend the funeral of the late Theresa Roach.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Donald Davis who passed away recently.

Mrs. Gladys Thompson spent Easter with the Cadarette's in West Bolton. On Saturday the family were altogether including Mrs. Madge Cadarette of Waterloo.

Hugh and I called on Dick Stoddard at the B.M.P. Hospital on Tuesday, April 22nd. Dick and his wife Ruth had spent the winter in Florida and had planned to leave for home a bit earlier but Dick was ill and spent a few days in a Florida Hospital before being brought to the B.M.P. by air ambulance. We also called on Mildred Irwin who is a patient there. There are quite a few Waterloo residents at the B.M.P. at the moment. Raymond Wheeler Jr., Daniel Roberge for knee surgery, Maurice Gorecki and Josie Curtis who I believe is from Bromont. Our get well wishes go out to them all.

Ralph and Sheila Bernard of Granby enjoyed Easter supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Starck and sons in St. Bruno.

Among the twenty-eight Rebekahs who visited Wilhelmina Rebekah Lodge in Sawyerville on April 15th, this being the presidents visit, were Gloria Green, Pres., Rebekah Assembly from Shawville, Assembly Marshall, Virginia Clifford, Assembly Conductor Gladys Cook, Grand Master Everett Arnott, Grand Colour Beaver Michael Clifford, all of Waterloo.

### Kinnear's Mills Audrey Allan 418-424-3252

Helen Jamieson and Janet Lowry have returned home from Kent, England where they attended the funeral service for their mother, Mrs. Vi Covill.

Friends of the Rothney Family paid their respects at Cass Funeral Home and Lennoxville United Church to express sympathy in the passing of Russell Rothney.

Friends of Eric MacRae are glad he is home from the hospital, and feeling much better.

Keith and Phyllis Allan of Birchton spent a day with the Allans. Keith spent his time at the Sugar House with James.

John and Lois Evans of Pointe Claire spent the weekend with Victor and

### In Memoriams

**ALLAN, Jack and Edith** - In fond and loving memory of Dad who passed away June 4, 1956 and Mother, May 6, 1979.

The special years will not return  
When we were all together,  
But the love within our hearts  
Will walk with us forever.

LAWRENCE, AUDREY  
AND FAMILY

**FRASER, Everett** - In loving memory of my beloved husband, Everett, called home to rest May 6, 1986.

Like falling leaves the years go by,  
But loving memories never die.  
He lives with me in memory still,  
Not just today but always will.

Lovingly remembered and greatly  
missed by his wife  
ALICE

### Cemetery Meetings

#### KNOWLTON

The Duboyce Cemetery Co. will hold its annual general meeting on May 10, 2003 at 10 a.m. at 130 Lakeside, Knowlton. All members welcome.

#### NORTH HATLEY

The North Hatley (Reedsville) Cemetery will hold their annual meeting at the Chapel on Saturday, May 10, 2003 at 2 p.m. All welcome.

### Deaths

**BORDEN, Mr. Edmund Chandler** - Peacefully at his residence on March 5th, 2003 in his 89th year. Edmund Borden, life long resident of Frelighsburg, Que., survived by his family and many friends. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, May 7th, 2003 at 11 a.m., in the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church, Frelighsburg, with interment of his ashes in the Church Cemetery. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Joseph Dion et Fils Ltée Funeral Home, Bedford, Que.

**COMEAU, Roger** - At the CHUS Fleurimont, on Saturday, May 3, 2003, Roger Comeau, beloved husband of Chantal Bergeron, in his 52nd year. Dear father of Nicolas Comeau and Stephanie Comeau. Son of Isabel Mitchell and Clarence Comeau. Brother of Tommy, Janice (Michel), Carol, Brian, Wesley, Kathy (Richard), Stephen, Wendy, David and of the late Debbie. Brothers-in-law: Jean-Marie Bergeron (Suzanne) Guy Bergeron (Louise). A true friend Leonard Teasdale (the late Florabelle) also survived by many nephews, nieces, uncles, aunts, and friends. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que. J1G 1K4, (819) 565-1155. Visitation will be held on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., and on the day of the funeral from 9:30 a.m., where the funeral will be held on Wednesday, May 7 at 11 a.m. Interment at the Elmwood Cemetery. The family would like to thank the staff of the CHUS Fleurimont for the wonderful care given to him.

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## Andy needs to be in a supportive environment

**Dear Annie:** My 14-year-old daughter entered high school last fall. Two months later, she became friendly with "Andy," a boy in her class. A short time into their relationship, Andy's mother began asking if her son could spend the night with us because she was too busy to pick him up. One day, Andy's mom called me from her cellphone saying, "You want him? Go get him. I left him beside the road." Of course, I went and picked him up, and he's been living with us ever since.

Andy's parents are divorced, and the boy has no contact with his father. His mother collects child support but refuses

to give any money to Andy, or to me, for his care. She says Andy can come home, but he'll have to obey a 7 p.m. curfew. In addition, she wants him to take a bus to my house after school every day, because she no longer lives in the district, and she expects me to drive him home each evening.

I like Andy. He is a good kid, but we don't make much money, and I have three children of my own to support. Also, my daughter is feeling pressured not to become too friendly with other boys because Andy considers himself her boyfriend.

Andy's teachers tell me they are glad he now is in a stable home. I don't want to throw him out on the street, but am I hurting my own kids? — Not Sure in Memphis, Tenn.

**Dear Memphis:** You are a kind and generous soul to take in this troubled boy, but you should not be stuck with a responsibility you cannot afford. And the

### Annie's Mailbox

situation between Andy and your daughter is becoming

unhealthy.

It might be best to report Andy's circumstances to the Child Protective Services in your area and let them look into it. Andy needs to be in a supportive environment, but your own family must come first. You can continue to be a source of assistance and encouragement to the boy, but he should not be living with you.

**Dear Annie:** When I married, I kept my own name, and everyone who knows me is aware of this. Yet some of them still think it is correct to address correspondence to "The Smiths," or worse yet, "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith."

How do you think John Smith would feel if he were addressed as "Mr. Mary Jones"? I would not dream of addressing anyone who chooses to change her name by her former name. I cannot understand why people think it is OK to negate my

choice not to. We should be addressed as "John Smith and Mary Jones," or "The Smith and Jones Family."

I believe most people who do this simply do not know any better. Will you please help me educate them? — Still and Always, Mary Jones

**Dear Mary Jones:** With pleasure. The correct, formal form of address for a couple when the woman has chosen to keep her maiden name is "Ms. Mary Jones and Mr. John Smith" — all on the same line. (Informally, it is OK to write "Mary Jones and John Smith.")

**Dear Annie:** This is for "New York City Woman," whose psychiatrist boyfriend was writing and filling prescriptions in her name for his own personal use. She should be aware that records of her prescription drug use could affect her ability to get health insurance coverage later in life.

A retired friend of mine was unable to get reasonably priced, self-paid health insurance due to her abuse of a strong prescription tranquilizer. When asked why she had so many refills, she said she often gave the pills to her friends. — E. in New York

**Dear E.:** Some "friend." Thanks for warning our readers that abuse of prescription medication can, among other things, create insurance headaches down the road.

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

### West Keith Kay Olson

June Morrison accompanied by Audrey Cunningham, who had been spending a few days with June attended the Lennoxville Ascot Figure Skating Club performance where Stephanie and Courtney Broadhurst were taking part.

Easter holiday guests of Kay Olson were Eric Blanchette, Frank, Nancy and Gunnar Barkhouse of Fergus, Ont., Wendy and Rocky Coates, Stephanie Wilson, Jocelyn Drouin, Croupeau, P.E.I., Clayton Grey and Nancy Robichaud, Lennoxville.

Easter guests of June Morrison were Keith, Janet, Stephanie and Courtney Broadhurst, Lennoxville and Cathy, Chris and Shayna Grey. Other recent afternoon and evening visitors were Ernestine Hodge and John and Claudia Hodge, Lennoxville.

### National Nurses Week: May 11-17, 2003 National Nursing Home Week: May 11 - 17, 2003 (Reflections of a lifetime)

We, the Wales Home, recognize National Nursing Home Week and National Nursing Week. We invite all families and friends to visit their loved ones and thank their caregivers who provide a caring and supportive environment. On Wednesday, May 14th, we will celebrate Nursing Home Week and salute our nursing personal at a gathering in our Main living room at 1:30 p.m. All welcome.



### BISHOPTON

Chicken Pie Luncheon and Card Party on Friday, May 9 at the Catholic Church Hall at noon. Cards at 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Maxwell Rebekah Lodge #17.

### ST. LAMBERT

36th annual Antiques, Arts & Crafts Sale on Friday, May 9, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 10, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at St. Lambert United Church, 415 Mercille, St. Lambert. Antiques, crafts, home baking, plants, paintings, snack bar. Small admission charged (children 10 and under free).

### EUSTIS

A 500 card party in the Parish Hall on Friday, May 9 at 1:30 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Christ Church Guild.

### SHERBROOKE

The Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships dinner meeting at Hotel Le President, Thursday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Joe Schwarcz. Topic: "The Battle Against Aging".

### AYER'S CLIFF

Mother's Day Casserole Dinner on Friday, May 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Branch #128, Ayer's Cliff. Corsages, door prizes and raffle.

Everyone welcome. Admission charged.  
**LENNOXVILLE**

Spring Rummage Sale at Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church St., on Saturday, May 10 from 8 a.m. to noon. All donations greatly appreciated on the Thursday and Friday before the sale. Also Sunday School Bake Sale. Sponsored by U.C.W. Unit 6.

### LENNOXVILLE

Military Whist at St. George's Church, Saturday, May 10 starting at 2 p.m. for the Compton-Sherbrooke Ploughman's Association to sponsor two contestants for the Canadian Ploughing Competition in Wanham, Alberta. Prizes and refreshments. To reserve your table call Marian St. Onge (819) 820-2695 or Ruby Booth (819) 562-6502.

### SAWYERVILLE

Rummage and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Sawyerville United Church basement. Proceeds go to the Sunday School and the Camp Fund.

### LENNOXVILLE

Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre is offering a drawing workshop for children aged 6-12 on May 10 with Rose Marie Le Breton. Called "Within my Circle", the children will create an artwork using coloured pencils on black paper using the works of native artist Ena Greyeyes and music as inspiration. Children aged 6-8 are invited to attend from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Children 9 to 12 are

invited from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The activity is free and is limited to 12 participants per session. For more information or to register, call (819) 564-0409.

### RICHMOND

Springtime Salad Luncheon at St. Anne's Anglican Church, 171 Main South, Saturday, May 10, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Homemade rolls, assorted pies. Bake table and Church Mouse variety table open at 11 a.m. Good food, fellowship, fun!

### SHERBROOKE

Mother's Day Bake Sale, Ladies Auxiliary of the Argyll Pavilion, on Friday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to noon, Foundation Place, Argyll Pavilion, 375 Argyll St., Sherbrooke.

### LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre invites its members to a special general meeting on May 28 at 6:30 p.m. to adopt its new bylaws. At 7 p.m., the Women's Centre will proceed with its annual general meeting to adopt its activity and financial reports as well as its election of the Board of Directors. Address: 257 Queen Street.

### MAGOG

Welcome to the 22nd AA Townshippers' Roundup, with Al Anon participation, on May 16 at 7 p.m. and May 17 at 10 a.m. at Ecole Polyvalente La Ruche, boul. des Etudiants, Magog. Theme: AA Open House. If your drinking is a problem, Alcoholic Anonymous may be able to help

you. Ask us how.

### LENNOXVILLE

Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday, May 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Army, Navy and Air Force (The Hut), 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville.

### BULWER

Bulwer Q.F.A. will meet on Thursday, May 8 at the Bulwer Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. We are hoping to have a report on the recent "France-Italy" trip by a local Alexander Galt student. All welcome. Pot-luck lunch.

### WATERVILLE

Vic Phaneuf Memorial Dart Tournament on Saturday, May 10 at the Bretagne, Waterville. Registration: 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Play: 2 p.m. Out of the hat, admission charged. Door prizes. Donations for the auction accepted. All proceeds go to La Maison Aube Lumiere (Cancer). Info: (819) 837-3152.

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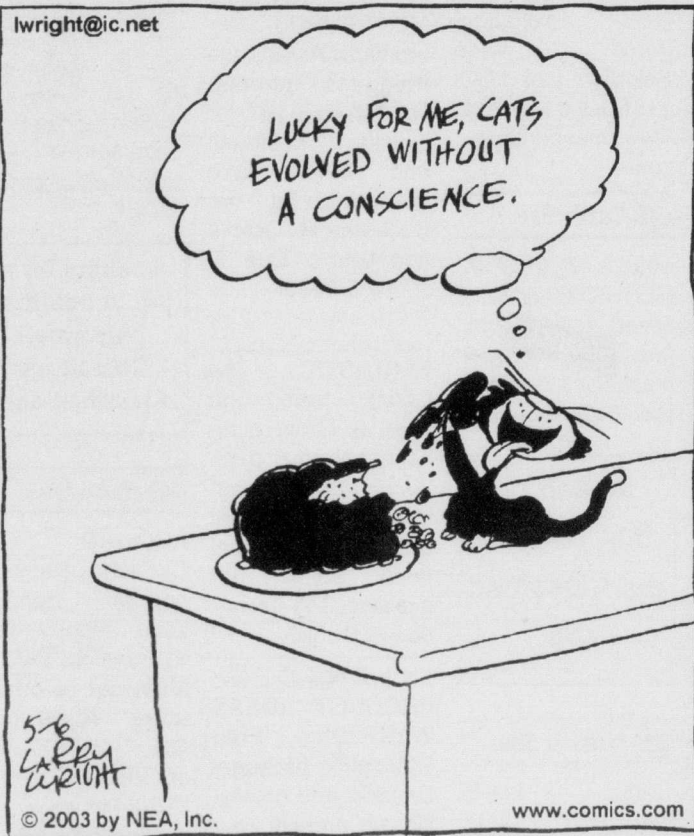
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RZP GCVRE MRZF J EFJPUD." -
KCH LJD XIRP

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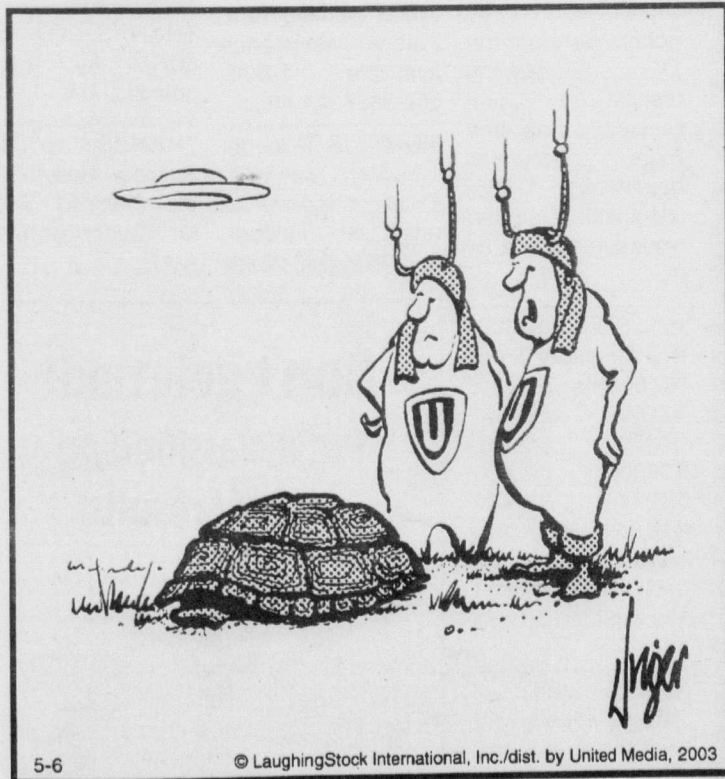


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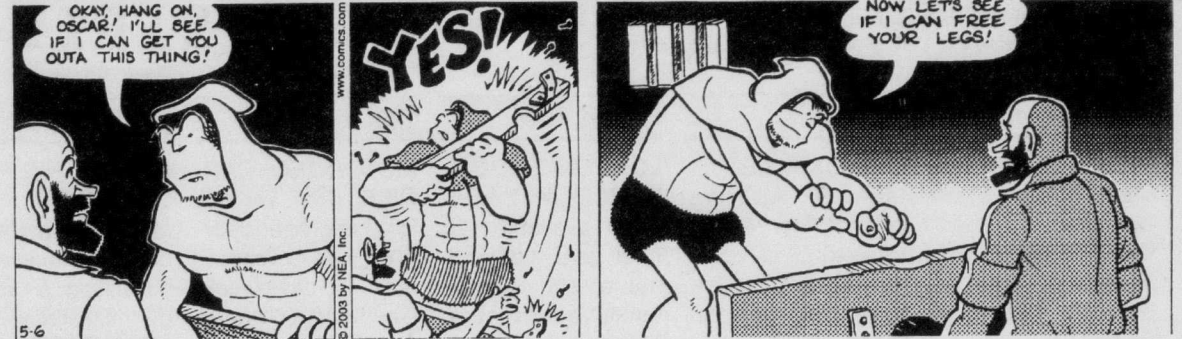


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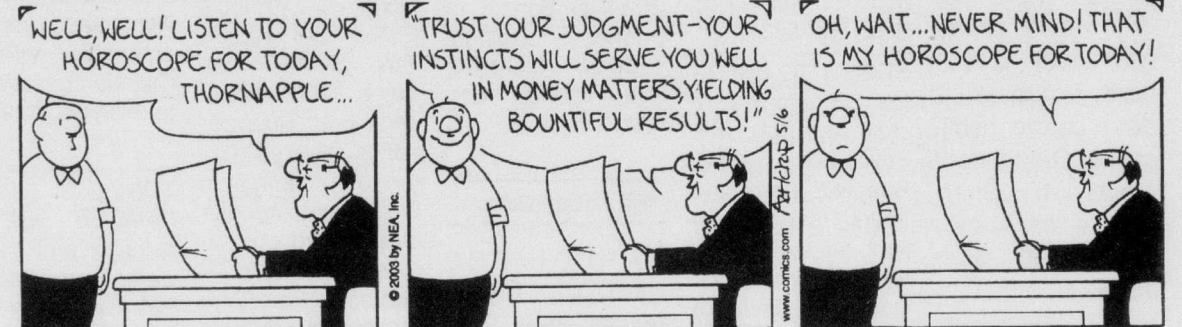
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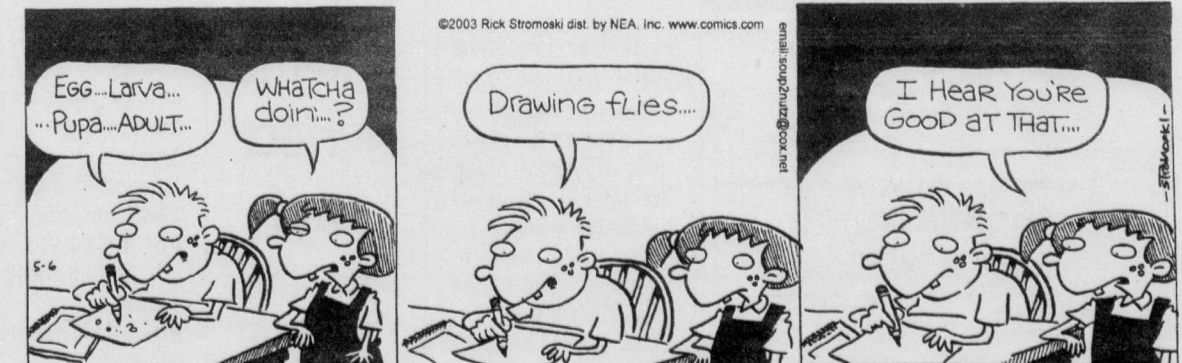
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# A.N.A.F. Ladies' Auxiliary held their monthly meeting

LENNOXVILLE

The A.N.A.F. Ladies' Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the Hut on Wednesday evening, April 9th. President, Beth Anderson, opened the meeting and welcomed 14 members. She thanked those who had worked since the March meeting and asked for "500" card conveners.

Mavis Robertson read the minutes

taken at the March meeting which were accepted as read. She read a thank you letter from a student who had received one of the Auxiliary bursaries.

The financial report was read by Sharon Mills who also gave the Renovation Fund report.

In Helen Vachon's absence, Beth gave her benevolent report. Members were reminded to wear white slacks/skirts

after May 1st. Beth asked members to take note of the following dates:

May 11th: Brunch

May 14th: "500" card party (benefit of Ladies' Sports). Members are asked to bring door prizes.

May 31st: Military Whist (door prizes need)

June 1st: Decoration Day

The Bazaar was discussed and it was

decided to wait until the May meeting to talk about our plans for Friendship Day.

Barb gave the Bazaar Fund bank balance. She and Helen Labrecque are working on the Silent Auction.

The meeting was adjourned and the next meeting will be May 7th at 7:30 p.m. Please try to attend.

B. Leonard

Tuesday, May 6, 2003

## Your Birthday

The year ahead promises to be an exceptionally good one for you where your friendships are concerned. Both old and new associations can impact your life in ways that will prove to be fortunate for you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — You will be exceptionally capable today of using the spoken word in a masterly fashion. Friends and associates will listen to what you have to say and your words will make an impact on them.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Financial conditions will tend to be in your favor both today and tomorrow. Devote as much time as you can to enhancing

your material position while these aspects exist.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — You'll do OK today in several situations that had been looking like losers. The good results you experience will give you fresh rays of hope in areas that have been shrouded in doubt.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Positive measures can be taken today regarding a secret ambition you've been cultivating. When you see the time is right to act, make your move without hesitation.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This might be a good day to discuss your present intentions with those who could potentially help you. There will be more people than usual today who will be interested in your well-being.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — An impor-

tant venture in which you are presently involved has better than average chances of succeeding at this time. Vigorously pursue your objective today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The way you phrase your thoughts and ideas today will enchant and inspire your listeners. And although you might forget what you say the moment you speak it, they won't.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — No one will be better at transforming an unproductive situation today than you. Take it and turn it into something worthwhile for yourself and others who share this kindred interest.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It always pays to be nice to everyone we encounter, but today this treatment of others will be exceptionally fortunate

for you. Benefits can develop from several unrelated associations.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Several fortunate changes concerning your work or career might be stirring today on which you'll be able to capitalize. You'll recognize their worth the moment you see them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Whether you desire it or not, chances are you'll be attracting far more attention than usual wherever you go today. Your charisma will be at a high point and will make people take notice.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Let the practical side of you be your guide in the management of your commercial affairs today. Your past experience, coupled with your common sense, can make for a profitable combination.

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- 6 NASA outpost
- 9 Piercing pains
- 14 "A Delicate Balance" playwright
- 15 Utmost
- 16 Rate
- 17 Soothsayers
- 18 Oolong or Earl Grey
- 19 Select few
- 20 Hang on!
- 23 Burn a bit
- 24 Henpeck
- 25 Opening letters
- 28 Skill
- 31 Allen and Robbins
- 33 Actress Fawcett

- 35 Nursing a grudge
- 37 Sharp
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- 40 Hang on!
- 43 Hippodrome
- 44 Pleasure journey
- 45 Small bills
- 46 Called back
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- 50 Parched
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- 52 Distress letters
- 54 Sandra and Ruby
- 56 Hang on!
- 61 Sierra Nevada lake
- 64 Prevaricate
- 65 Shinbone

- 21 Japanese verse form
- 22 Big galoot
- 25 Nearby
- 26 Good-humored ridicule
- 27 Of poor quality
- 28 Teeming
- 29 Lion, at times
- 30 Attempters
- 32 Become permanent
- 34 Gambling mecca
- 36 Volcano near Messina
- 38 Nudity
- 41 "Skittle Players" painter

- 42 Doled (out)
- 47 Sticky stuff
- 49 Bench with a back
- 53 Awkward
- 55 Leveling wedges
- 56 Nothing to write home about
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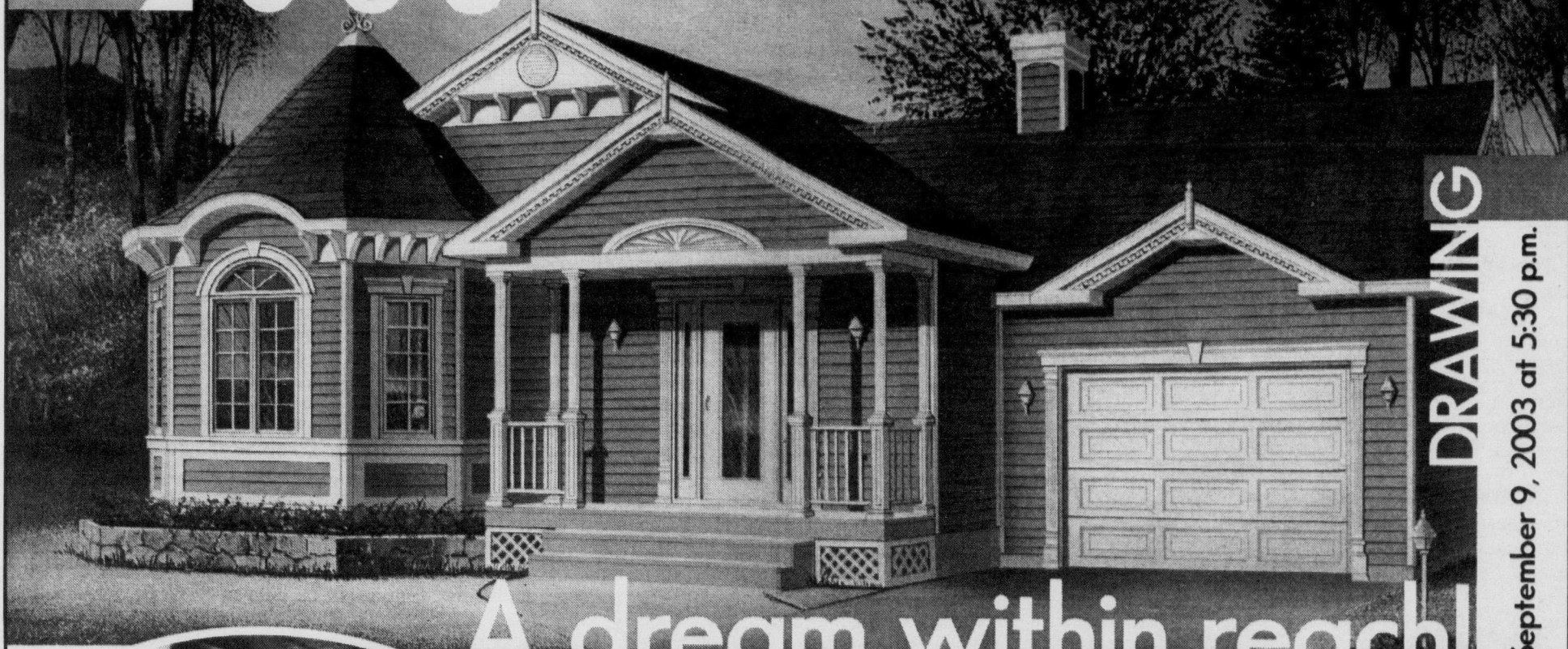
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By Josiah Breward

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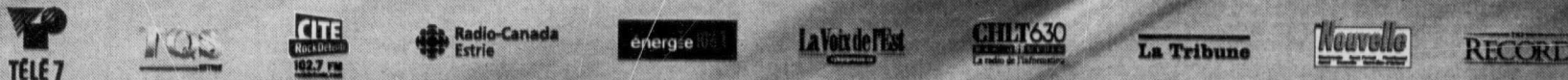
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