



THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

Keeping the book on books... See Page 10

70 CENTS

PM#0040007682

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 2005

Blanchard gets 15 months for drug smuggling

Operation Corbillard kingpin Cusson will be sentenced in June

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE

Yet another suspect in the Opération Corbillard drug smuggling case was sentenced at the Sherbrooke courthouse on Monday afternoon.

Following a two-year investigation, the

RCMP and Sûreté du Québec wrapped up the international drug smuggling case with a series of raids in June 2002 that led to the arrests of two dozen people, most of them residents of the Sutton area.

The raids, which netted an array of

properties, vehicles, farm equipment, a half-ton of marijuana, and \$1 million in cash, targeted a smuggling ring that police said moved as much as 400 pounds of marijuana a week across the U.S. border.

PLEASE SEE SENTENCE PAGE 4

A guide for English-speakers

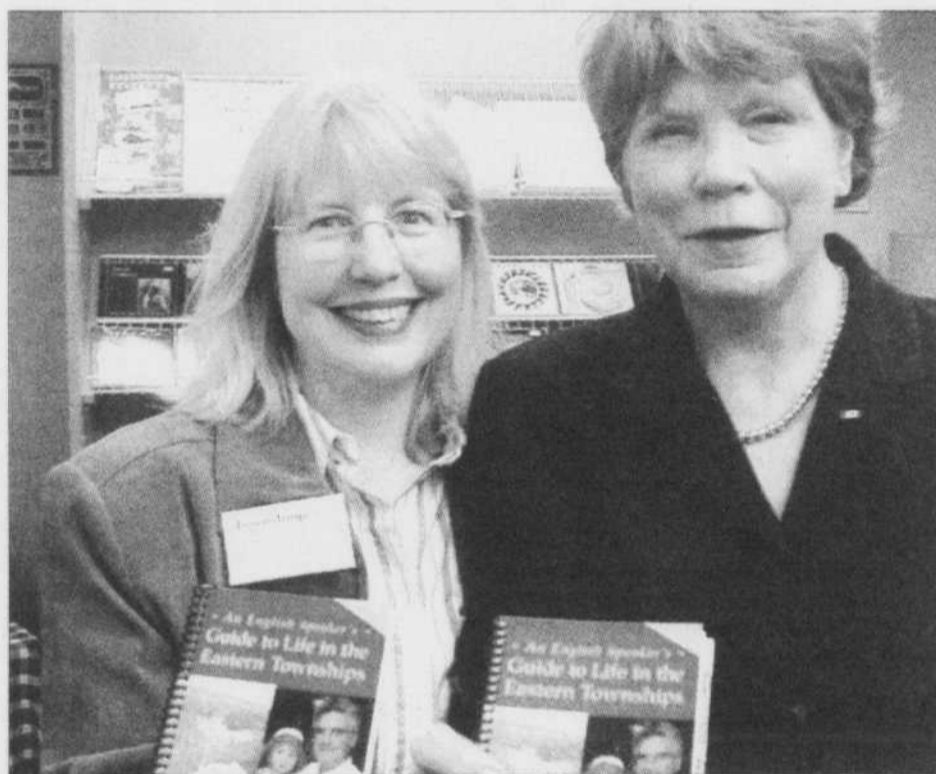
A guide to life in the Townships

By Brion Robinson
SHERBROOKE

Life just got a little easier for English-speakers living in the Eastern Townships with a new English guide for living in a French environment.

An English Speaker's Guide to Life in the Eastern Townships, published by the Townshippers' Association, is the first English resource publication of its kind in the region for English-speaking people in the Eastern Townships.

The 75-page spiral-bound booklet was launched Monday morning at the Townshippers Association



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Editor of the guide, Annis Karpenko and Townshippers president Heather Bowman launch the publication.

office in Lennoxville. There are about 10,000 copies printed and it cost about \$35,000 to produce.

PLEASE SEE GUIDE PAGE 5

Racine still without water

By Maurice Crossfield

Residents of Racine will find out Wednesday night what the future holds concerning their water supply.

"The council met today but there has been no decision made yet," said Racine Mayor François Côté Monday. "There will be a special meeting Wednesday to discuss it and see what will be done."

On March 13 the municipality discovered that its well had gone practically dry. The town's second well had already been condemned, its water unfit to drink.

With the town reservoir quickly running low, Racine responded by ordering tanker trucks of water from Valcourt and Sherbrooke to help fill the need. The tankers replenished the reservoir, keeping the town's taps running, at least for now.

Côté said the ideal solution would be for Racine to be connected to the water system of neighboring Valcourt. That would cost about \$2 million, and as such would require government aid, the mayor said. That would see the federal, provincial and municipal governments splitting the cost three ways. It would also require permission from the municipal affairs ministry to have Racine connected to Valcourt.

"In the meantime we have to find other solutions," he said. "We have four or five scenarios, but we will have to discuss them with the council first."

Until a more durable solution is found, residents of Racine are asked to keep their water consumption to a minimum. Trucking in water is costing Racine about \$2,000 a day.



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Richmond's 128th dubbed best St. Pat's parade ever

By Claudia Villemaire
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
RICHMOND

Under the sunniest sky one could ever hope for, with a bold spring sun spotlighting the stars of the show, the 128th St. Patrick's parade here will go down in history as the biggest and best ever....more floats, more participants and especially a crowd of spectators estimated at over 6,000.

Long before the first flag bearers had left the mustering yard where floats, antique cars and tractors, marching bands and groups representing just about every organization imaginable lined up, folks were gathering on Main Street. With warm sunlight the irresistible lure and the smell of spring in the air, this year's event was more like a folk festival with entire families lining up armed with a thermos of coffee or something more invigorating. Young-

sters played games, senior citizens settled into a first-line observation post while many strolled up and down the street greeting neighbors and friends.

It took 90 minutes to pass the main intersection of Main and Craig.

There were hundreds of youngsters distributing candy to their counterparts lined up with arms outstretched, Irish coffee generously served complete with green whipped cream and a squirt of Irish whiskey to adult parade-watchers. From the first floats, decked and ribboned in green, to the last truck, spectators were treated to a variety which included heavy and light horses, even a pony mare with her demur foal at

foot, antique cars and tractors dating back to the 50s or older, three marching bands and trucks and floats galore.

"Special thanks go to all our participants and organizations who made the effort," said St. Patrick's Society president Bob Dalton. "Of course, the weather plays a key role when it comes to getting the people out to watch. But I'm convinced more and more people come from further and further away to our parade," he added.

"We met folks from Montreal and every corner of the townships and as far away as Inverness and Beauce County. I believe this was the best parade..ever," Dalton concluded.



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE/SPECIAL

The streets were lined for the Saint Paddies Day parade in Richmond.



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

There was plenty of music and more than the usual number of floats.

St. Pat's celebrated at Argyll



Green shamrocks and balloons were in the air as the residents at the Argyll Pavilion were entertained on March 17. Rosemary Cavanagh on piano and Steve Ross on guitar provided the music as a group of occasional entertainers sang some familiar Irish songs. This was followed by a snack of a shamrock cookie and a green soda. All those present seemed to appreciate the afternoon entertainment.

In the picture (L-R) are Steve Ross, Nora Patterson, Theresa Doyle, Helen Desfossés, Rosemary Cavanagh, Jean Johnson, Jackie Patrick, Helene Lamy, Howard Littlejohn and Priscilla Noonan.

Weather

Today: Sunny with cloudy periods. High plus 5.

Wednesday: Sunny. Low minus 10. High plus 2.

Thursday: Sunny. Low minus 6. High plus 5.

Friday: A mix of sun and cloud. 30 percent chance of flurries. Low minus 6. High plus 1.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Sherbrooke drafts portrait of future city

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

City council last night adopted a strategic planning document that paints a portrait of Sherbrooke today and sets objectives for what it wants to become as it grows and develops over the next decade.

With the competition between various cities and regions, and to be more aware of the concerns of citizens, setting long term strategic objectives is more important than ever, said Mayor Jean Perrault.

Setting such goals was made easier since the merger of Sherbrooke with its neighbors three years ago, Perrault added.

The former MRC of Sherbrooke has a zoning plan, but it was developed at a time when Sherbrooke and its suburbs were in competition, he noted. Since the unification of Sherbrooke and its neighbor's planning is easier for the city and its various economic partners.

"Now we are working together in harmony," he said, noting that was much more difficult with eight different councils.

Councillor Serge Paquin, who chairs the city's urban planning committee, noted the document, which includes various orientations and an action plan, was put together after a vast consultation that included workshops on various sectors including farming, forestry, environment, commercial, industrial, housing and transport.

From that, organizers found various social and economic characteristics that distinguish Sherbrooke from other cities. Those include a knowledge-based economy with a large number of colleges and universities; a diversified economy; a living environment with community activities that encourage families and individuals; a distinctive natural environment; as well as social solidarity that is open to the world.

On the education front, Paquin said the document points to some interesting facts, including the influence of students on demography. He said that

there are 10.2 university students per citizen in Sherbrooke compared to 4.17 in Montreal, 5.9 in Quebec City and 5.60 in Trois Rivières.

Sherbrooke has also seen a boost in research spending with an increase of some 170 per cent over the last five years compared to a provincial average of 130 per cent. Sherbrooke's population also has a higher than average education level.

Despite that, one out of every five Sherbrooke residents (19.5 per cent) earn below the low-income index set by Statistic Canada. That compares to an average of 19 per cent in Quebec and is something to be concerned about, Paquin said.

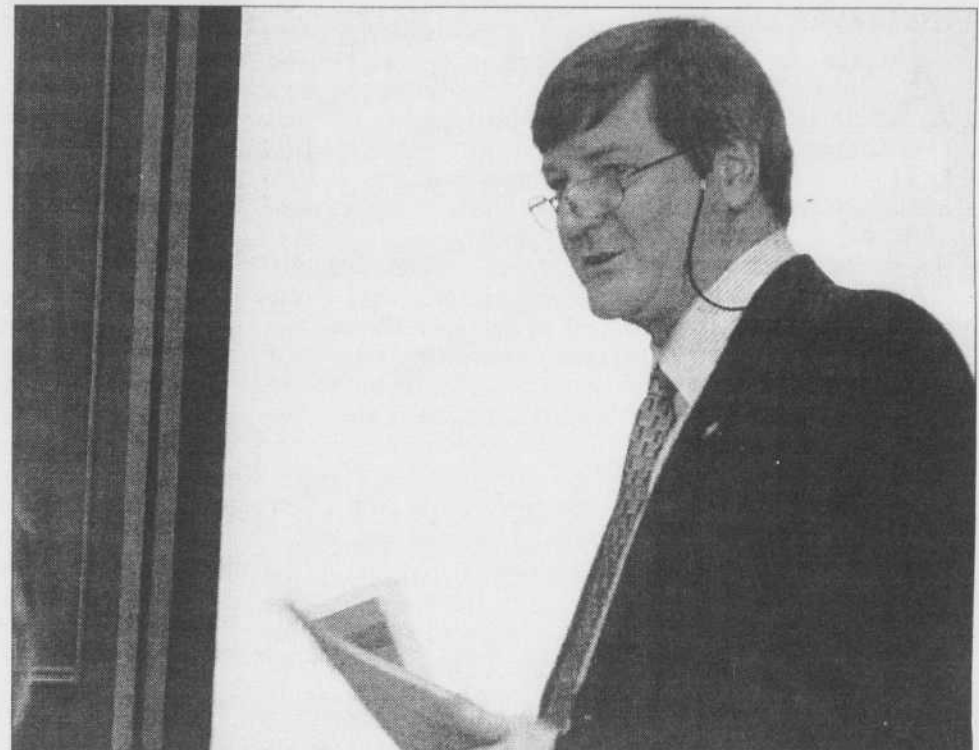
Sherbrooke is also a bicultural city. While 96 per cent of families speak French at home, the level of bilingualism is high at 41 per cent. That compares to 27 per cent in Trois-Rivières, but is much lower than Gatineau at 65 per cent.

On a less positive note, the population is aging fast, with 13.5 per cent of the population over the age of 65. Families are diminishing in size dropping from 2.4 people in 1996 to only 2.1 in 2001. Smaller families are also more economically fragile because many are single-parent families.

Sherbrooke's economy is doing well, Paquin said, noting that a stable service industry jobs represent 30 per cent of Sherbrooke's workforce. The main growth sector is manufacturing with more than 450 companies that employ some 15,000 workers. Industry takes advantage of the proximity of the American market as well as low costs of implanting and exploiting industries here.

Paquin said the city has a dynamic downtown sector as well as different neighborhoods and boroughs which must be protected and developed. And since the merger with some more rural neighbors, rural areas now make up more than one-third of Sherbrooke's land mass.

Paquin pointed out that in the Sherbrooke MRC there were some 4,000 hectares which could be developed. The soon to be deposited zoning



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Councillor Serge Paquin, who chairs the city's urban planning committee, presented the document, noting the city was well positioned to prosper in the next decade.

plan has some 400, or ten times less.

The 36-page document, which also includes some 32 specific orientations, will support the city when setting its urban and zoning plans that are due to be deposited at council in April.

NOTICE:

Please be advised that as of April 4, 2005, the single copy newsstand price of THE RECORD will be increased from \$0.70 to \$0.75 for the Monday to Thursday issues.

CONVOCATION NOTICE

Mental Health Estrie

The Founding Meeting of Mental Health Estrie will be held at 7 p.m. on **Wednesday, April 6, 2005** at Amédée Beaudoin Community Centre, 10 Depot, Lennoxville, Qc. The major items on the agenda will be:

- Presentation of corporation and objectives
- Report and Interim Board of Directors
- Ratification of by-laws
- Election of Board of Directors

For more information, call (819) 565-3777 fax (819) 565-4160 or e-mail mental-health.estrie@bellnet.ca

403121

Judith B Ross, Secretary



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Councillor Serge Paquin and Mayor Jean Perrault outline vision.



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with Marlee Matlin, Elaine Hendrix, John Ross Bowie.*

WHAT THE BLEEP DO WE KNOW? is a new type of film. It is part documentary, part story, and part elaborate and inspiring visual effects and animations. The protagonist, Amanda, played by Marlee Matlin, finds herself in a fantastic Alice in Wonderland experience when her daily, uninspired life literally begins to unravel, revealing the uncertain world of the quantum field hidden behind what we consider to be our normal, waking reality.

All profits will be handed to the Bishop's/Champlain
Refugee Sponsorship Committee

BRIEFS

Truck smashes Ayer's Cliff power pole

A transport truck crashed into a utility pole in Ayer's Cliff Monday morning, closing Route 141 to traffic for most of the morning.

At about 6:30 a.m. the tractor-trailer truck crashed into the pole, which also held a transformer. The pole broke off and the transformer crashed to the ground. That knocked out power to several homes in the area.

Sûreté du Québec spokesman Const. Louis-Philippe Ruel said the 141 was closed until nearly noon while Hydro-Québec repair crews installed a new pole and transformer.

The driver of the truck was not injured. The SQ is investigating to determine the cause of the crash.

Grow-op busted

Two suspects were arrested Friday during a pot bust in Lingwick. The raid of a sin-

gle family home netted 342 marijuana plants, which were growing in the basement and on the second floor of the house. About 6 kg of pot ready for sale was also seized. The total value was about \$400,000. Around ten firearms, as well as grow equipment, were also seized. A 55-year-old man and a 65-year-old woman were arrested on the scene. The two had no record of similar incidents, and will appear in court in June at the Sherbrooke courthouse.

Support for athletes

The City of Sherbrooke is offering bursaries for Sport Canada and Sports Quebec athletes, acting as ambassadors in amateur sports. Permanent residence in Sherbrooke, exceptional performance and being part of a priority development area are all factors for selection. To apply, call for a form, available at sports clubs or by calling 819-822-6120. Applications are due by April 29 to François Salvail, City of Sher-

brooke, 555 Grandes Fourches South, Bloc B, PO Box 610, Sherbrooke, QC, J1H 5H9.

Kidney Foundation to elect new board

The Estrie branch of the Kidney Foundation will hold its annual general meeting to choose a new board of directors on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Julien Ducharme community centre in Fleurimont. The foundation, which works in conjunction with hospitals to fund research and provide support for patients, is celebrating Kidney Month. To register for the meeting, contact Clément Baker at 819-564-2440.

Funding available for rural projects

The MRC Memphremagog is holding an information session on the financial support program included in the Pacte rural on March 31 at 3:30 p.m. The program,

which was adopted in 2001, supports the development of rural communities outside the 31 urban areas in the province of Quebec. About \$90 million in funding will be spent on innovative projects and local initiatives over five years. The MRC will receive \$921,842 between 2003 and 2007. So far, \$484,206 has been spent on 16 projects, with a total local investment of \$1.8 million. To confirm your attendance at the information session, contact Sophie Parent at 819-843-9292, extension 0. Interested parties have until May 25 to submit a project. For more information, visit www.mrcmemphremagog.com.

Cancer Fundraiser

On June 10 the relay for life will again take place at Merry's Point in Magog.

The organizing body is looking for anyone wishing to join a team or form their own team of -10+ members. For more information, call Guylaine Maille at 847-3742.

SENTENCE:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

The leader of the drug smuggling ring Marc-André Cusson, who pleaded guilty in September, was scheduled to be sentenced on Monday but his case was delayed till June 10. But the case against one of his henchmen proceeded as Gérard Blanchard, of Longueuil, was sentenced to 30 months in jail.

While police were never able to determine exactly what role Blanchard played in the ring, the Crown submitted transcripts from coded conversations between Blanchard and kingpin Cusson where he was informed of each smuggling operation.

After reviewing a summary of the evidence, Quebec Court Judge Danielle Côté sentenced Blanchard to 18 months for conspiracy to traffic drugs and another 12 months consecutive to the first sentence for being part of a criminal organization. Côté ordered that Blanchard serve at least half of both sentences.

Judge Côté imposed a \$75,000 fine - \$10,000 of which will come from the confiscation of Blanchard's bail deposit. He will have a few days to come up with a certified cheque for the rest of it.

The judge also ordered the seizure of \$27,810 that was seized from his home and a series of other objects including a cash counting machine. Also seized was a record book that included sums of money and the name of co-conspirator "Rick" Beaugard.

The sentence was a joint recommendation of Crown and defence attorneys and Blanchard came prepared. After arriving through the front door of the courtroom with his suitcase, he left through the back door,

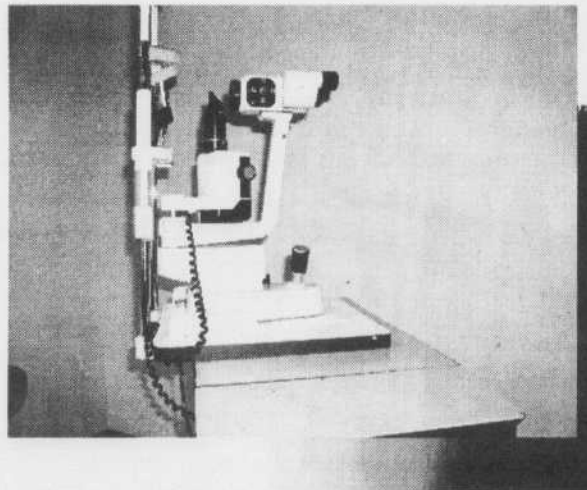
filing out through the door of the prisoner's dock to spend the next 15 months behind bars.

In November, Blanchard was among five suspects to plead guilty to charges of trafficking in drugs and being part of an organized criminal gang.

Also pleading guilty were Richard Beaugard, of St-Alphonse de Granby; Serge Gagné of Sutton; Guy Verdon of Saint-Anne-de-Sorel; and Benoit Pelquin of St-Robert. Beaugard, who pleaded guilty to providing cell phones to the ring, was sentenced to five and a half years in prison in December.

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THE RECORD

GUIDE:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

The booklet includes a variety of information ranging from obtaining a new health card to knowing when to make a right turn on a red light.

Emergency numbers, an alphabetical list of organizations, businesses and health and community services are also provided.

Copies of the booklet have already been picked up by Bishop's University and the administration plans to put copies of the book in residences for new English-speaking students from outside of Quebec or the United States.

"It's really beneficial to have this guide in the school for the first week in September," said David McBride, spokesman for Bishop's University, adding the university also plans to hand out copies to participants in international conferences and meetings.

The guide is modeled after a similar booklet published for English-speaking people living in Quebec City.

The editor of the guide, Annis Karpenko, said people need a central guide to services in the region.

"People could always get information from different sources like posters and newspapers," she said while standing by her desk, adding that there was no central information guide.

"Most information was passed on by word of mouth," she explained. "This guide might give a general sense of belonging to English-speakers living in the Eastern Townships."

The project started in September 2004, just after Karpenko moved back to the Eastern Townships from Toronto where she had been living for about 20 years.

"I didn't realize how many people were interested in having a guide until I met with other newcomers," she said.

The booklet covers services around the Eastern Townships that make up about

16,000 kilometres with about 41,000 English speakers.

Karpenko said it wasn't always easy gathering information from such a large region.

"We were looking for information that would still be valid a year from now," she said, noting that contact names and numbers change on a regular basis.

"Sometimes a president quits or retires," she explained. "Or a church might get a new minister."

Karpenko admits there may be some information that didn't find its way onto the guide's pages.

"I'm expecting to get calls from people who want their information added," she said.

Despite these inevitable changes, Karpenko said the information is as accurate as possible.

"Proofreaders read the guide over many times for accuracy and continuity," she explained. "It's a piece of work that can be modified in the coming years."

Although there are no plans for a second edition of the booklet in the immediate future, new information may be fed into an online version by March 2006.

Karpenko said the online guide would contain information from the booklet that could be updated with any recent changes.

"It all depends if the association gets the funding," she explained.

In the meantime, the association's president, Heather Bowman wants to see the booklet in the hands of English-speakers all over the region.

"We're doing all that we can to help the English-speaking community," she said with a smile. "We'll distribute these booklets wherever we can."

For more information or to pick up a copy of the guide contact the Townships Association in Lennoxville at 566-5717 or toll free at 1-866-566-5717 or the Cowansville office at 263-4422 or toll free at 1-866-263-4422.

brobinson@sherbrookerecord.com



20 months later...

...the Jean Charest government has not tabled a single offer to Quebec teachers or released any monies that would allow real negotiations to occur. This, despite mediation and over 30 negotiating meetings.

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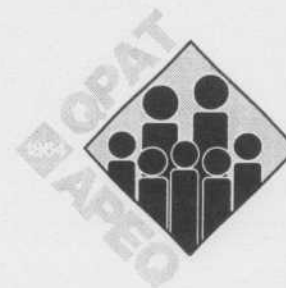
- a lack of adequate resources for special education,
- a lack of limits on class sizes,
- no clear limits on multiple grades in one classroom.

What are our politicians doing in Quebec City?

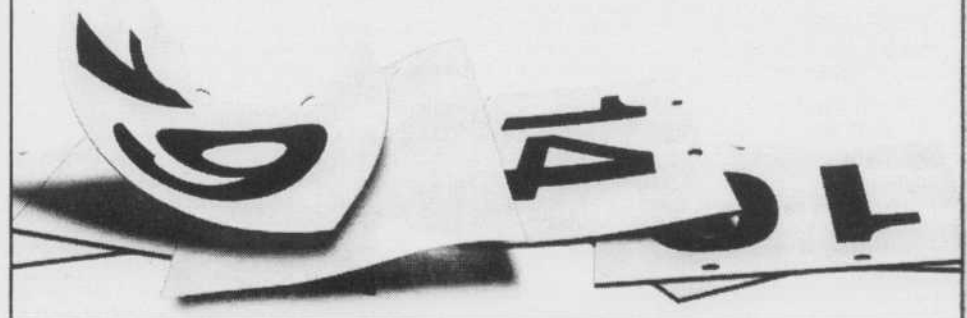
The answer appears to be: not much!

Contact your MNA!

A message from the Quebec Provincial Association of Teachers.



**Mr. Charest. Inve\$t now in education.
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Spring for Sale



Jenn Young/Correspondent

Warmer temperatures have brought out shorts, t-shirts, and even a snow bar or two like this one that appeared yesterday afternoon on Belvidere Street. Though unmanned, the bar was open to passersby to sit in the sun and enjoy a cold beverage. The bar was not selling alcoholic beverages to the public.

Community Forum

Forgotten issue: standards for private homes for the aged

Students, with energy to burn, have one great advantage over older people. They can march and protest for hours, days, weeks on end, and with the momentum that 200,000 students in the streets can provide, can force the government to bend.

Old people though often like to nap, which maybe explains why there haven't been 200,000 elderly protesters haranguing the Charest government over an issue which is at least as legitimate as that of student bursary cuts.

In Bill 83, a follow-up to last year's legislation creating the new health sector agencies, there are sections dealing with old age homes and long-term care facilities.

Among other things, the bill calls for voluntary certification of these facilities, both public and private, so that they will meet certain standards of care.

It's about time. The previous PQ government was handed a series of scathing reports on living conditions found in some of these institutions, and did nothing. Here's a quick refresher.

The Quebec Human Rights Commission reported on what it called abuse and exploitation of the elderly. The Association of CLSCs and long-term care facilities documented the inability of many facilities to provide basic human and medically necessary services to ailing and aged residents.

Then it was the turn of the Auditor-General, who found an "almost total absence of measurable objectives and result indicators" in the ministry's orientations, and "no standard with respect to the minimum services that should be provided".

The PQ government's response was to pass a bill to count the number of private residences for the elderly and to gently ask them to register. There was no provision to enforce registration and certainly no provision to evaluate services. It was a shockingly inadequate response, and it was denounced by the

Liberals, then in opposition.

Last year, Health Minister Philippe Couillard took a first step. He created small teams to undertake unannounced inspections. He also recognized the PQ's law was useless and promised to introduce new legislation to require registration of all residences and to set out a process to evaluate the services that are provided.

Bill 83 is the result. However during public consultations over the past month, one group after another has criticized the government for not going far enough.

The Human Rights Commission, the Quebec Bar Society, la Fédération de l'âge d'or, le Conseil pour la protection des malades, le Conseil des aînés, and the Ombudsman for the health and social services sector have all told Couillard that voluntary certification is not good enough.

The answer, they say, is mandatory certification and clear definition of the services to be provided. Furthermore, said Lise Denis, the health sector's Ombudsman, her office should have the jurisdiction to intervene when there are complaints concerning private facilities, which it currently does not have.

"Otherwise, old people who've lost much of the ability to care for themselves will continue to live in places that cannot guarantee the level of services and security that their health requires. We're talking of cases where the clientele doesn't have the financial means, is generally vulnerable, without a social network, and is not necessarily in these residences by choice."

On the other side of course is the Association of private residences and long-term care facilities, which represents about 500 private operators. It argued forcefully against mandatory certification.

It's willing to accept voluntary certification, but not much else.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

GLENN WANAMAKER

"The framework of certification must leave entrepreneurs all the necessary latitude with a minimum of constraints," the Association said in its brief.

It also expressed concern about the costs that certification would engender, and urged the government to give it tax relief or tax credits. Otherwise, it warned, residents would face rent increases.

Such stiff resistance is making Couillard weak-kneed about trying to impose mandatory certification or even about extending the Ombudsman's powers to include private facilities.

He acknowledged that private operators are telling him the government does not have the legal right to intrude too deeply into their affairs because seniors, residences are "private homes", so government inspectors have no right to enter.

It's hard to imagine such an argument would stand up in court, but the lobbying is making Couillard think twice.

Nonetheless, he agreed last week that extending the Ombudsman's powers seems like a good idea. But as for mandatory certification, he would only agree to give it "serious study".

FORESTRY RESPONSE

Another issue eclipsed by the student protests was the government's first response to the report last December of the Coulombe Commission report on the sad state of the forest industry.

A bill tabled by Natural Resources

Minister Pierre Corbeil implements the Commission's first recommendation.

That means suspending implementation of the next forest management plan, set for 2007, for a year, because of the "serious deficiencies" in its method of evaluating what the forests can yield.

And then, until a new plan takes effect, it means reducing sustainable yield projections for fir, spruce, jack pine and larch by 20 per cent, which means a 10 per cent cut in harvest volumes, in every region, over a three-year period.

It's tough medicine, and the industry has already warned this will result in thousands of layoffs.

Corbeil is more than aware of the consequences, economically and politically, but most foresters recognize he has little choice. For years, the ministry has over-estimated the capacity of the forests.

That has resulted, the Commission said in its report, in serious over-cutting, pushing the industry to the brink.

What's needed, it said, is a new vision, and quick, sweeping fundamental change. It made 81 recommendations and told the government it had three years to bring in a global plan.

But to start with, it recommended reducing harvest volumes. That's what Corbeil has done. But the bill also gives him some wiggle room, allowing him to make adjustments to ease the impacts in a given region. Let the lobbying begin.

(Glenn Wanamaker can be reached by email at wanamaker@hotmail.com.)

THE RECORD

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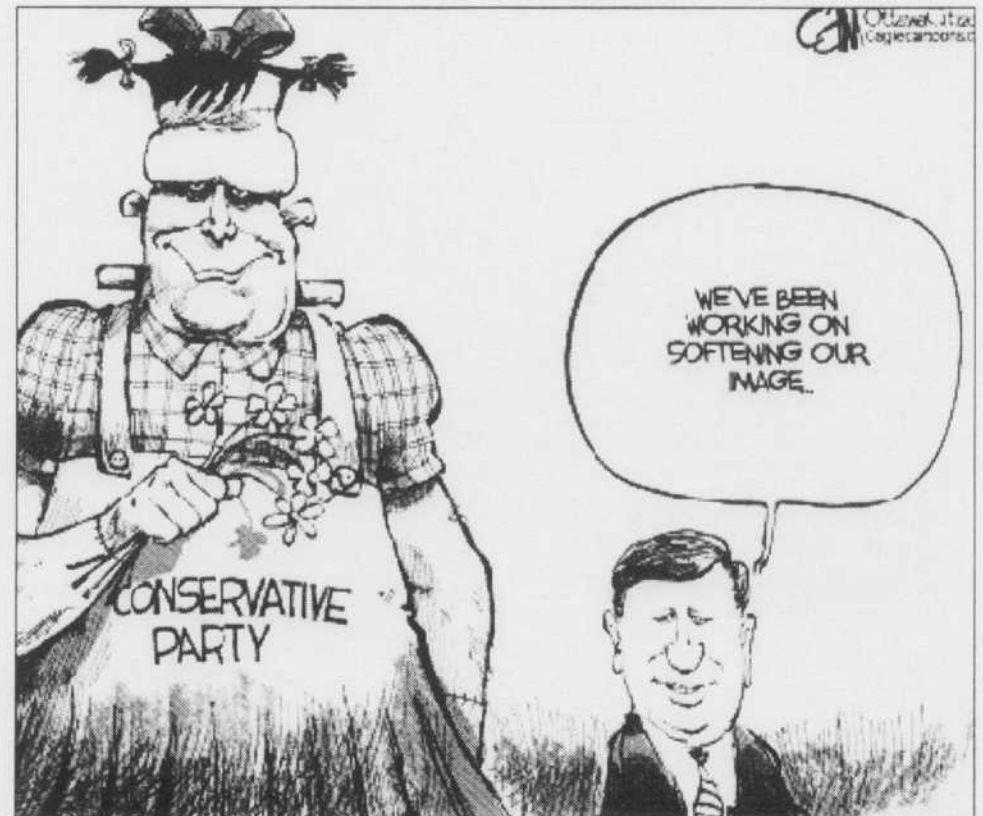
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THE RECORD

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't blame God

DEAR EDITOR

Lorne Murphy (Letters, March 15, 2005) tells us that Billy Graham's daughter explained why God did not prevent the 9/11 attacks. According to Mr. Murphy, Anne Graham said, "For years we've been telling God to get out of our schools, to get out of our government and get out of our lives". So she concludes that God was merely being a "gentleman" by doing what we asked.

Mr. Murphy calls this explanation "extremely profound and insightful". I'd call it obscene. It amazes and horrifies me that anyone could believe that the murder of 3,000 innocent people, many of them undoubtedly God-loving and church-going, was somehow justified because "we demand He leave us alone."

This is nothing more than another way of saying that these people deserved to die.

And I've heard that explanation before. After the terrible Columbine High School massacre of 1999, in which 12 students and a teacher were murdered, I was told the "joke" that when God was asked why He didn't stop it, He said "I'm not allowed in school any more." So I wondered how many murders take place in God's own house. The answer, it turns out, is quite a few. I'm not just talking about the famous murder in the cathedral of Thomas Becket in 1170; I'm talking about contemporary incidents. For example, there was the 2003 murder by Kashif Jones of his brother in a Lutheran church in California, and the murder, also in 2003, by Sheila Wilson of her mother and the minister in a Methodist Episcopal church in Georgia. We must also not forget such horrific incidents as the 1994 killing of 2,000 in a Catholic Church in Rwanda, and the 1963 murder of four children in a Baptist church in Alabama. So if 9/11 and Columbine happened because God doesn't go where he's not wanted, how do we explain such tragedies in the place where God is most welcome?

No, I'm afraid Ms. Graham's explanation, much-admired by Mr. Murphy, is repulsive and deeply offensive. On the contrary, given the incidents I've mentioned above and others, such as the death of over 200,000 in the recent Asian tsunami disaster, it seems to me that belief in a just, caring, and responsive God cannot be maintained. Instead, we can believe that God is a cruel and pitiless deity, who stands by while innocent people die. Or we can believe that God does not exist.

STEPHEN BLACK
Lennoxville



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Our School's Page

RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

RRHS Holds Matinee Movie For Tsunami Aid

By Matthew Barlow

On Jan. 22, the RRHS movie club held a matinee showing of "Shark Tale" starring Will Smith and Jack Black. The movie was part of a pizza and movie afternoon. Pizza was available from noon until 1:30, along with the regular snacks and drinks. The movie was from 2 p.m. to 4. The proceeds of this event went to benefit the victims of the Tsunami disaster in Asia. The tickets were available at the door and the movie club was asking that a donation be given at the door. The profits came to a total of \$135.

This fundraiser was one of many taking part throughout the Eastern Townships School Board. The other schools have also been raising money for the Tsunami relief fund. These fundraisers are part of a directive that was requested by school board director general Mr. Canuel.

RRHS hopes to have more fundraisers in the near future to help the Tsunami Victims. The students and staff of RRHS express their greatest sympathies to the victims of this terrible tragedy.

WELLNESS COMMITTEE HELPS SECONDARY ONES

By Amber

After numerous ideas, the wellness committee has decided on an activity that is focused primarily on the level ones at RRHS. The activity, which is called Changes & Choices, will be taking place on Thursday, March 10, and will have two sessions that will last 45 minutes each. The group of eight girls and four boys organizing this couldn't be more excited.

"Despite the minor obstacles we faced at the beginning of this project, it seems that our final plans are strong and hopefully will be very successful," says Shanna, a member of the committee. "I'm definitely looking forward to it."

The purpose of this small project is to give the young students an opportunity to reflect and better understand appropriate levels of intimacy at their age. Much consideration was taken when the wellness group was thinking of who would run the sessions, but the majority was certain; By having themselves as group leaders would leave the biggest impact on the students.

Once the idea was set, the committee met with the principal of RRHS, Mrs. Côté, to discuss minor and major details. The wellness committee then organized a one and a half hour meeting with the school's activity coordinator, Barbara Beach, who taught them how to present the project to the students, and gave them all of the preparations necessary.

The group of 110 level ones will be divided into four groups. The level fives will lead the groups of approximately 28 students, where girls and boys will be separated for more effective and concentrated sessions.

LACK OF INTEREST IN RRHS THEME DAYS?

By Willow Burns

The previously exciting and looked-forward-to theme days are experiencing a rapid loss in student interest at RRHS. Are the increasingly original theme days to blame, or is it the absence of student motivation?

Earlier in the year, younger complained that it's a challenge to dress-up

for the theme days, because of their uniqueness. When a member of the theme day committee was asked to explain the motive behind the strikingly imaginative theme days this year, she replied, "Because we wanted to try something different; that has been tried in the past."

Although some students may not appreciate the style of theme days brought about this year, others are grateful for this much-needed change. All theme days with the exceptions of Pyjama Day, Costume Day, Christmas Day and the upcoming Green Day, have been ideas that were not used in the past. These new theme day ideas include Flashback Day, Backwards Day, Twin Day and Formal Day.

When asked to state their personal opinion towards these days, an enthusiastic student quickly answered, "I think they are really original." Another student piped-up, "Twin day is not a solitary participation. You have to cooperate with others to be the most creative twins."

Despite the satisfaction some students feel towards these days, others are objectionable, and full of complaints towards the past theme days and prizes.

"Honestly in the past, this year's prizes haven't been that great. They've been kind of cheap," quotes an unsatisfied former theme day winner.

This concern was brought to the attention of the leadership class, who were very apologetic, and immediately began planning superior prizes for future theme days. New ideas vary from gift certificates at a popular cd store, to candy for all participants.

A member of the leadership class also took the initiative to ask some students which theme days they'd like to see in

the near future. The students questioned were hesitant, but finally suggested theme days that there were in previous years, such as jersey day and celebrity day.

On the whole, the participation in theme days has definitely declined since last year, but the hard work put into organizing these events has not diminished in the least. Perhaps the theme days that trigger the largest participation, finest prizes, and greatest interest are yet to come.

SPANISH CLUB OR HABLA ESPANOL?

By Amanda and Laura

Every day 5 at noon in B104 four to ten students meet to develop their third language; Spanish. Mr. Côté started the Spanish club three years ago in the hope of promoting a third language in the school. Ms. Dube is a new addition to the club this year.

The club members practice their new language in various situations such as restaurants or asking for directions. "Knowing this language is a useful skill," says Mr. Côté. He should know, because he visited Chile, Argentina, Paraguay, Bolivia and Peru about three years ago.

The club helps kids "get to know each other". The club is going as far as participating in a trip to Mexico next year, so "knowing this language is a useful skill."

But, students shouldn't get their hopes up; the preparations are already underway for the Mexico trip, and it is only for level twos. Still, a third language is a useful commodity, and "people shouldn't be afraid" to try something new. In the RRHS Spanish Club, no one's a pro, and no one makes fun of anyone else. Everyone in the club is in it for fun and to learn.

Bunnies, chicks and chocolates can make Easter a disaster

Easter is just around the corner, and some families may be considering celebrating this holiday, so often associated with bunnies and chicks, by getting a live, furry addition to their home.

"Please resist the temptation of picking up a rabbit at the pet shop just to surprise your kids on Easter Sunday," warns Bob Van Tongerloo, CEO of the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies. "Baby rabbits are adorable, but purchasing or adopting one is a serious decision, and, like any other animal, they shouldn't be bought on a

whim, or as a surprise gift."

Each year, humane societies are flooded with Easter rabbits, bought to celebrate the holiday, often to surprise young children, but unwanted weeks or months later.

Domestic rabbits can be great pets: they can be litter trained, are playful and can bond with members of a family. But, like all other companion animals, owning a rabbit entails certain financial and time commitments. Rabbits, for example, should have regular veterinary exams and should be spayed or neutered - this will not only

prevent unwanted pregnancies, but can help prevent certain diseases. Rabbits also need their nails trimmed regularly, and should be given appropriate chewing toys or blocks to file down their teeth, since rabbit teeth never stop growing. Rabbits also need human contact, and should have playtime outside their cage. Also keep in mind, domestic rabbits can live to be 7 to 10 years old.

Giving your children a chick is almost never a good idea, unless you live in a rural area and already have the proper environment to house a grow-

ing chicken. In fact, many municipalities do not allow the keeping of chicks in urban areas.

If your family has seriously considered obtaining a rabbit as a pet, and you are ready to commit to the animal's needs, the CFHS encourages you to visit your local humane society. Many people are often surprised to hear that animal shelters have a wide variety of animals for adoption: in addition to cats and dogs, many shelters also accept rabbits, hamsters, mice, rats, guinea pigs, birds and others.

Lennoxville

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... see Page 10

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 2005 Page 9

Our Neighbour... Lucie



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Every two weeks in this section *The Record* will feature a person from the Lennoxville community who makes a difference. This will give readers an opportunity to meet their neighbours. Lucie Lacasse has been serving up Tim Horton's coffee and doughnuts with a smile for the past two and a half years. She was working already when her present boss asked her if she would be interested in working at Tim's. At first she wasn't sure about the job but once she started she knew it was for her. "I wasn't nervous about speaking English because I could a little bit, but now my English has gotten so much better. I love the people here, they are so nice." The foster mother drives from her home in Rock Forest every morning at 4:30 to get to Lennoxville so that numerous early birds can pick up a cup of hot coffee to start their day.

Special police squad practises non-traditional tactics

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Many university towns have issues with mischievous students, and in the borough of Lennoxville the person trying to curb those problems is police officer Maryse Boulanger.

Since Lennoxville's 2002 merger with Sherbrooke, both the borough and the city's councils have focused on increasing police presence in Lennoxville. As a result of numerous meetings, a new squad called Sécurité des milieux was created. Boulanger is one of nine officers working with a sergeant and a captain.

Each officer is responsible for a designated borough. Boulanger, who was put in charge of Lennoxville and Brompton, says she sees a difference in the problematic areas in both boroughs.

"When I started there was a serious problem of drugs in Brompton so I knew that I was going to have to do all I could to try and resolve it and that it wouldn't be easy," explained Boulanger, who has served and protected for 14 years. "Lennoxville's biggest concern was students so that is what I focused on. There has been a big difference, it's not as bad as it was before and that comes from a lot of team work."

The squad does not patrol, instead the officers

work behind the scenes by trying to raise awareness and promote prevention, which Boulanger says will eventually help stop problems before they occur.

She also specified that she looks into every complaint from borough residents, as well as complaints that are called into Sherbrooke polic.

"Each constable is trying to focus on problems that keep happening, even things like traffic. Calls of a very serious nature of course require police presence, but there are things that can be dealt with on a municipal level," she added.

Each member of the Sécurité des milieux squad has the authority to administer fines but Boulanger says that is not in her team's mandate.

"The first step is always to communicate," she said. "When I began my term in Lennoxville we met with students and reminded them of the town's bylaws, after that I formed a tight connection with Bishop's security. Since then we've formed a strong bond. "We practise a non-traditional way of dealing with issues, not necessarily by handing out

finances, although repeated attempts to deter a problem may result in one."

Boulanger says borough council members call her often to get progress reports on different files she is working on.



JEN YOUNG/CORRESPONDENT

Boulanger will be more visible.

Fortin proves that life is what you make of it

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Imagine waking up one morning and not being able to walk because of an undescrivable pain that seems to be emanating from every single joint in your foot, then moving to your ankle, and then to your knees.

This was the scary reality that Hugues Fortin was faced with some 23 years ago, but instead of rolling over and giving in to this mystery pain he learned

to make the best of his life and has now become a key player in helping others who suffer from the same ailment.

"Of course I want to see a cure discovered but I would like to at least make it easier to live with," said Fortin, a father who was diagnosed with arthritis at the age of 28. "There are different forms of arthritis and so many people live with it but don't even know it. They think they hurt their elbow doing sports and let it go too long. What's very

important with arthritis is that you catch it as soon as possible, before it progresses and possibly leads to something worse."

Fortin said he started feeling the recurring joint pains when he first got married in the mid 1980s. It got to a point that his new wife had to help him out of bed in the morning. He continued to work, while making frequent trips to the doctor, for 10 years until it got so bad he could not continue to get to work at

Champlain's audiovisual centre.

"I can't describe the pain but I know it hurts like hell," he said. "The doctors had no idea what it was. They told me to put ice or heat because they assumed I hurt myself somehow. One day I couldn't even close my hand to hold a pencil and I was finally referred to a rheumatologist. That is when I was diagnosed with psoriatic arthritis."

Three years after his diagnosis, and
SEE HOPE, PAGE 11

There's more to Easter than just chocolate

"Easter says you can put truth in a grave, but it won't stay there."

Clarence W. Hall

Easter means more than just chocolate eggs and oversized bunnies. While today we know it as a Christian holiday, originally it was a festival that celebrated the end of winter and the coming of spring. Julian Fox's Easter will tell you everything you ever wanted to know about the holiday.

Holy Week starts with Palm Sunday, the week before Easter, and ends on Easter Monday. Maundy Thursday is often marked with foot-washing ceremonies in church. Good Friday is considered an unlucky day in all Christian countries. Miners have refused to go below ground and fishermen will not set sail on that day.

Superstition says that blood stains will appear on any clothes that are washed on Good Friday. Traditional breakfast includes hot cross buns. On Easter Sunday, churches are decorated and bells rung; people exchange gifts and sing hymns. Easter Monday is traditionally the day for sports and games.

There are many Easter customs around the world. In Germany they

light bonfires. In Britain they roll hard-boiled eggs downhill to see which breaks last.

What's the big deal about eggs at Easter? They symbolize not only spring and rebirth, but also the stone that was mysteriously moved from the cave holding Christ's body.

For adults wishing to read an inspirational book at this time of year, try M. Scott Peck's, *In Search of Stones: A Pil-*

grimage of Faith, Reason and Discovery.

The book begins as an account of the three-week trip Peck took with his wife to Wales, England and Scotland

looking for prehistoric stones. But from history and archaeology he moves effortlessly into philosophy and religion, discussing such topics as marital infidelity, addiction, peace, death and despair.

The search for stones becomes an adventure of the spirit as Peck tries to understand the journey of life. Peck is an excellent writer, best known for his book, *The Road Less Traveled.*

CONGRATULATIONS

Last week in Quebec was the time to recognize people with mental handicaps. The Work Integration Service presented the library with a plaque for our

GOOD READS

LENNOXVILLE LIBRARY

work in integrating people with intellectual handicaps into the work force. Thanks to Louise Doherty for her work at the library.

EASTER FUN

The library was hopping on Saturday for the Easter crafts and story time. Eighteen children and 16 adults attended the event. There were Easter stories and games, and everyone decorated eggs (courtesy of Provigo).

Thanks to volunteers Ryan Kennedy, Terri Chisholm and Sonia Beachesne for their help, and to Kelly McBean for her

wonderful cookies.

BOOK ENDS

The next meeting of the Books and Brown Bag Lunches reading club is March 30, from noon to 1 p.m. at the library. Bring your lunches and a favourite book and join in our lively discussions. Everyone is welcome.

For information on all library events, call 819-562-4949 or visit www.lennoxvillelibrary.ca. You can also contact us by e-mail at bibliolen@netrevolution.com.

—Submitted by Michelle Barker

Library says goodbye to long time treasurer

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

There was no shushing going on last Monday at the Lennoxville Library, instead it was a party to celebrate 20 years of impeccable bookkeeping by treasurer Clem Mallalieu.

Library committee members past and present, borough councillors, and residents met to honour and thank the modest 85-year-old Mallalieu who has decided to cut down some of his volunteer mandates to free up more time for curling and skiing.

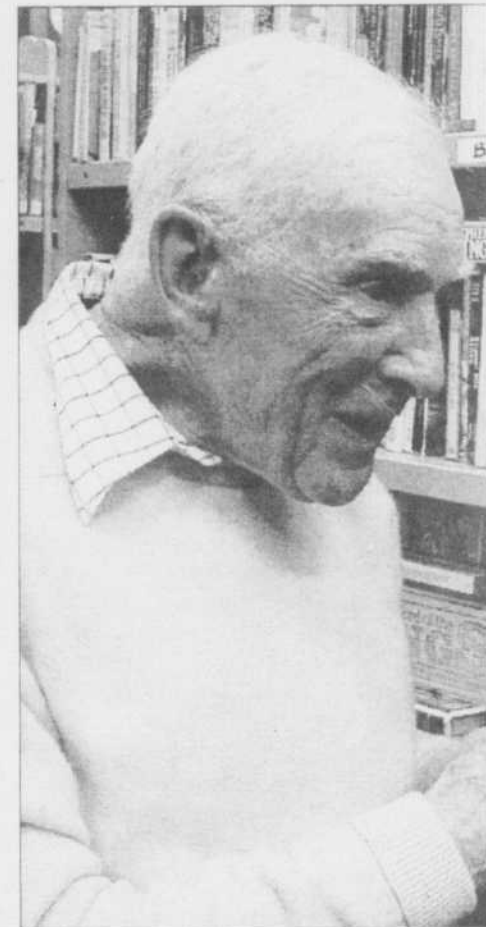
"I very much enjoyed working at the library," said the retired bank manager of 25 years. "It wasn't difficult since that is what I do, I work with numbers. The committee members at the library are amazing people who have accomplished amazing things. I just kept the numbers. I'm downsizing a little bit on my volunteering but I will stay on with the curling club and the United Church because it is important to stay connected to the town you live in and keep busy in your retired years. Volunteering is what makes the world go round."

Though Mallalieu was quite modest about his years spent crunching numbers, borough president Doug MacAulay took the excellent opportunity to praise him. In fact, MacAulay said he looked forward to receiving the library's budget.

MacAulay added that Mallalieu's reports were always impeccably kept and the easiest to understand because he never used a computer.

Library committee vice-president Sheila MacLean said not only will Mallalieu's easily comprehensible reports and passion for keeping correct numbers be missed, but so will his pleasant and friendly personality.

"He was always extremely careful with his numbers," said the vice-president. "I remember when there was a question of four cents missing and he

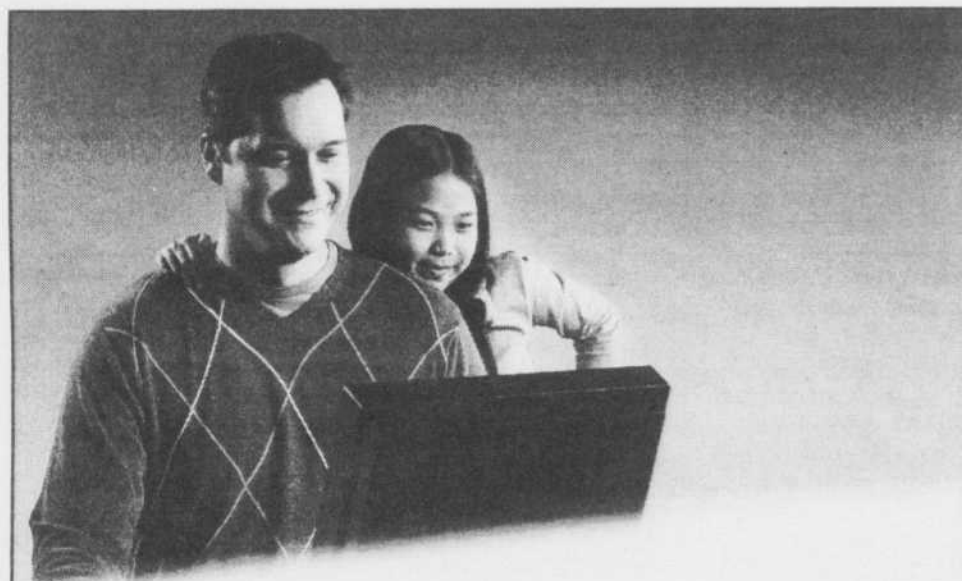


PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Borough president Doug MacAulay was among the many that thanked Clem Mallalieu for his work.

didn't give up until he found it. We have found a replacement for Clem but we will miss his ability to do all that he did without any computers. He did it all pretty much in his head. I will mostly miss his company."

Mallalieu says he hasn't really noticed any extra time on his hands since he said goodbye to his library crew, but says that he looks forward to doing the things that bring him pleasure, like curling and skiing.



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HOPE:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 9

over \$1,700 in morning medication cocktails later, Fortin could finally start doing regular day-to-day things again.

"I had to learn how to do what I could. I couldn't stand, walk, or sometimes even sit for too long. I owe my wife so much because she had to pick up the slack," he explained. "I couldn't do things like jump on the floor and give the kids piggybacks, but I adapted to as much as I could. I especially like doing the dishes because the hot water helps my joints."

Fortin's colleagues kept in touch and offered help when they could but one in particular, his boss Darcy Ryan, took it upon himself to raise enough money in sponsors to enter the Joints in Motion marathon in Fortin's honour in 1999.

"To enter you have to raise money in the name of someone who has arthritis. I couldn't believe he wanted to do that for me. It was held in Dublin, Ireland, and the minimum was \$5,000. He raised \$8,000."

Two and half years ago Fortin was informed of a new program offered from the Sunnybrook Hospital in Ontario called Patient Partners Against arthritis. Pfizer sponsors the program and Fortin is one of the 14 local members presently devoted to helping arthritis sufferers adapt. There are 250 members across the country.

"Members are actually people who have arthritis. We are given training on the anatomy of joints, different types of the disease, and how to check for it," he said.

After the Patient Partners receive their training they meet with medical students to increase their knowledge of joints and associated diseases, as well as show them how not to hurt a patient suffering with stiff joints. Health Canada helps maintain the program in hopes of diminishing the abundance of money paid out per year in disability costs due to arthritis. Presently, the disease is the second leading cause of disabilities.

There are numerous different types of arthritis. The most common is osteoarthritis; it is also the most undetected.

Fortin says most people just pass it off as tennis elbow or an old football injury and don't get medical attention fast enough. Like all forms of arthritis

early detection is key.

Now 50, Fortin says he misses being able to play volleyball, softball, run, and ski, but he says he was blessed with a

wonderful family and friends and if there is anything he can teach people, it's not to take life for granted and take care of your body before it's too late.



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THE RECORD Sports

INSIDE
Vijay Singh is
back on top of
the golf
rankings
... see Page 14

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CH 22, 2005 PAGE 13

Champlain hopes to eliminate Joliette tonight

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Champlain College men's hockey team is in Joliette tonight looking to put the finishing touches on their Junior AAA quarter-final series with the Action.

The Cougars hold a 3-2 series lead and would like to avoid a seventh game if possible. But winning on the road in the post season is never an easy task and more so in this match-up that has been dominated by the home teams. While every game has been closely contested, the home team has emerged victorious; a trend the Cougars would like to end tonight.

Champlain took the opener on a late goal, 4-3, at the W. B. Scott Arena then lost by a 4-3 count in Joliette. Champlain needed double overtime to win Game 3 at Eugène Lalonde Arena, 3-2, but Joliette rebounded for a 5-3 win to even the series. Champlain regained the series lead with another overtime win, this time a 3-2 triumph back at the W. B. Scott Arena Saturday night.

The two main factors in the Cougars' success to date has been the goaltending of Jean-Michel Côté and their balanced scoring.

Côté has a .903 save percentage and a

2.83 goals-against average in the five games to date but stats only tell part of the story. In each of the Cougars wins Côté has come up with big saves.

"We think Jean-Michel is the best goalie in the league and he is showing that in the playoffs," Champlain head coach Judes Vallée said after Game 1.

At the offensive end, 10 different Cougars have scored at least one goal in the post

season with Mathieu Simoneau leading the way with four in five games. Michel Lecomte, Philippe Therrien and Alexandre Carignan have each scored two goals.

Two of the quarter-final series have already been decided with St-Jérôme and Vaudreuil waiting for their opponents after sweeping Terrebonne and Valleyfield in their respective series.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Game 6 between the Champlain Cougars and the Action goes tonight in Joliette. Game 7 (if necessary) is Thursday.

In the fourth series, Longueuil has a surprising 3-2 lead over second-seeded Kahnawake with an opportunity to end it tonight at home.

Champlain would like to win tonight and get some rest before the semi-finals begin but they can take comfort in the fact that if a seventh-game is necessary they will have a vocal fan base supporting them.

"Well, it feels very good to see the home crowd behind the team," athletic director Sylvain Laflamme said yesterday. "There were times during the season when we didn't have a lot of fans and it

felt like we were playing on the road."

That has changed in the playoffs with capacity crowds enthusiastically supporting the Cougars.

"In the first half of the season we didn't play well on campus but we only lost one game on campus in 2005 and have won playoff games here and the crowd is part of the reason," Laflamme said.

Among the more vocal supporters have been members of the basketball and football teams.

"I have been trying for several years to get the teams to support each other and it is starting to pay off," he concluded.

Ticats add former Bishop's star to team

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats announced Monday that the club has signed three Canadian players, including former Bishop's University all-star Dave Stipe.

Receiver Chris Rankin, offensive lineman Jim Merrick and Stipe have all agreed to one-year (plus an option) contracts. All three players have been invited to the Tiger-Cats' training camp taking place at McMaster University from May 28 to June 9.

Stipe, a defensive back from Mississauga, Ont., played in one game last season for the Tiger-Cats, recording two special teams tackles and one defensive tackle.

Rankin, a Hamilton native and former McMaster Marauder, made one special teams tackle in his only game played last season.

Merrick was selected in the fourth round (31st) overall of the 2003 CFL College Draft by Saskatchewan.

Roxton Pond's Ranger joins Champ Car

Andrew Ranger of Roxton Pond will be the third Canadian driver to land in Champ Car this year.

Mi-Jack/Conquest Racing, led by former racer Eric Bachelart, confirmed on Monday the 18 year old will round out his two car entry this season.

The former Toyota-Atlantic Rookie of the Year was courted by several teams before settling on Mi-Jack. Bachelart says Ranger has been on his radar screen for some time and he's impressed with the youngster's poise and maturity.

Ranger will team with another teen, Nelson Philippe, giving Mi-Jack one of the youngest lineups in Champ Car history. Ranger, who will pilot the No. 27

Lola, will officially begin testing with his new team this week in Florida, the final major test before the start of the season.

Ranger's climb up the motorsport ladder has been nothing short of extraordinary. In 2001, he became the first Canadian driver to compete in the Paris-Bercy, a world-class karting competition.

Two years later, he won the Fran-Am series the North American Formula Renault championship with five race wins in 13 events.

Ranger will team with fellow Canadians Paul Tracy and Alex Tagliani to defend the Nations Cup title, which Canada won last year in the series.

CEGEP AA BASKETBALL

Champlain women's hoops season comes to an end

Cougars drop pair of games in Quebec City, won't be going to provincials

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Champlain College women's basketball team saw its 2004-05 season end in defeat this weekend when they dropped a pair of games at a provincial qualifying tournament held in Quebec City.

The Cougars struggled in the first game as they dropped a 67-35 decision to CEGEP F. X. Garneau, the top college team in the Quebec City region.

"We were in the game in the first quarter and then suddenly we couldn't do anything at either end of the court," head coach Steve Cassivi said Sunday.

Véronique Noël led Champlain with nine points while Emma Lisson and Crystal Scott combined for 13 points.

The Cougars came up with a much better effort in their second game but still suffered a 66-58 defeat at the hands of the Trois-Rivières Diablos.

Cassivi felt his team dominated in every aspect of the game, but that their inability to score cost them the game.

"We did whatever we wanted against them except we couldn't score," Cassivi explained. "We would make good plays but couldn't finish at the offensive end."

Noël had an exceptional game with 29 points while Scott added eight.

Despite the two losses Cassivi, in his rookie campaign with the Cougars, expressed satisfaction with the progress his team showed during the season.

"Nobody expected a lot from this team at the beginning of the season and I was very pleased

with the way we improved throughout the season," Cassivi said Sunday.

"We worked hard in practice every day and that was evident in the way we played. We are only losing three players next season and I am just waiting to hear from a few players that we have been recruiting."

Cassivi had praise for his three departing players — Heidi Monk, Karolyn Kirby and Michele Desbois.

"All three players worked hard in practice and in games and we will miss them," Cassivi said. "Heidi was the hardest working player I ever coached and one of the top defensive players in the league."

Leading the list of returning players are the team's top three scorers — Noël, Scott and Lisson.

Noël, a former standout at Sherbrooke Le Triplet high school, began her CEGEP career in Laval with the Montmorency Nomads but moved back to Sherbrooke last year. She is the complete package, a player who can dominate a game at both ends of the court.

Lisson, who was an ETIAC all-star for Bishop's College School, is a versatile player who can score inside or outside, while Scott has increased her scoring since yielding the point guard position to Noël.

Champlain athletic director Sylvain Laflamme said he was pleased with both Cassivi and the team's performance during the season.

"I can see that there was progress during the season and I have received nothing but good comments about the coaching job Steve did," Laflamme said Monday. "It is tough because it was his first coaching job at this level but he worked hard and wanted to learn. The players enjoyed their season and they improved throughout the season and nearly made it to the provincial championships."

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JAY PEAK (VERMONT)
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 13
Open Trails: 76/76
Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MONT BELLEVUE
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 8
Open Trails: 6/6
Lift Hours: 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
THE BALSAMS (NEW HAMPSHIRE)
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Open Trails: 14/16 Lifts: 3/3
Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MONT ORFORD
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 7
Open Trails: 56/56
Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MONTJOYE
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 10
Open Trails: 26/27
Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
OWL'S HEAD
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 10
Open Trails: 44/44

Lift Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
BURKE (VERMONT)
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Open Trails: 43/43
Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SKI BROMONT
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 8
Open Trails: 52/56
Lift Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
SUTTON
Snow, last 24hrs (Cm): 0
Snow, last 7 days (Cm): 7
Open Trails: 53/53
Lift Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Tambellini to lead Team Canada

Citing concerns for his mother's health, Wayne Gretzky will not be bringing his golden touch to Canada's entry at the upcoming World Hockey Championship. Vancouver Canucks assistant GM Steve Tambellini will serve as Canada's general manager with Detroit Red Wings GM Ken Holland as his assistant.

Gretzky, who led Canada's gold medal winning teams at both the 2002 Olympic Games and the 2004 World Cup, informed Hockey Canada president Bob Nicholson of his decision.

Tambellini was part of Gretzky's staff for the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics and the 2004 World Cup of Hockey. He was also at the helm in 2003 when Canada snapped a seven-year gold medal drought at the world championship in winning in Helsinki.

Singh back on top of Golf Ranking

Vijay Singh has regained the top spot in the Official World Golf Ranking, two weeks after Tiger Woods unseated him in the No. 1 position.

Singh came close to moving atop the rankings last week at The Honda Classic, but he missed a short par putt in a playoff loss to Padraig Harrington. Singh was eyeing victory at the Bay Hill Invitational before his second shot at the 18th found the water. Singh tied for second with Graeme McDowell behind champion Kenny Perry, but the runner-up finish was enough to lift him back into the top spot in the world.

Woods had a less than stellar showing at the weather-plagued Bay Hill Invitational and failed to break 70 all week. He dropped to No. 2 this week is followed closely by Ernie Els.

Reigning Masters champion Phil Mickelson stayed put at No. 4, while two-time U.S. Open winner Retief Goosen was fifth. Harrington held onto the sixth spot followed by Sergio Garcia, who exchanged positions with David Toms to come in at No. 7 this week.

Toms was eighth, while Adam Scott remained at No. 9 as he heads to the TPC at Sawgrass to defend his title at The Players Championship. Stewart Cink rounded out the top 10.

Perry jumped 10 positions to No. 11 following his victory at Bay Hill. Stuart Appleby and Davis Love stayed at No. 12 and No. 13, respectively, while Mike Weir dropped three slots to No. 14.

On TV

TUESDAY

• **BASEBALL: 1 p.m.;** MLB Baseball, Atlanta Braves vs. N.Y. Mets, Sportsnet.

WEDNESDAY

• **BASEBALL: 7:30 p.m.;** NBA Basketball, Boston Celtics at N.Y. Knicks, Sportsnet.

THURSDAY

• **BASKETBALL: 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.;** NCAA Basketball, regional championships, Sportsnet, CBS.
• **GOLF: Noon, 3 p.m. & 7 p.m.;** The Players Championship, first round, TSN, RDS.

Around Town

To submit your sporting event, fax it to 819-569-3945, e-mail newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com or contact Mike Hickey at 819-569-6345.

March meeting of Mansonville UCW

On March 3, 2005, President Roseleen George welcomed five members into her home for a noon meal and the afternoon business meeting of the Mansonville United Church Women.

Following Grace sung in unison, the ladies enjoyed a delicious thick beef soup, biscuits and crackers which was followed by a generous portion of apple crisp square topped by a scoop of ice cream. Rev. Ryk Allen arrived in time for tea and dessert, and to exchange greetings giving the latest dates of United Church activities.

Roseleen chaired the meeting and welcomed Mary Bailey, Lila McCoy, Mimi Laliberte, Bertha Smithers and Merry Webb. She asked Merry to read the UCW Purpose to the group. Worship, By Bertha, included a reading "The Pink Dress," hymn: "Open My Eyes That I May See"; Bible passage: John 13: 1-17; read by Mary Bailey; from the January 20, 2005 Daily Bread: an article, "IF"; hymn: "My Faith Looks Up To Thee"; a commentary on the hymn, "Tell Me The Stories Of Jesus" with emphasis on the approaching Easter Season; and closed with "The Lord's Prayer." The offering, pennies and membership fees were received.

Appropriate greeting cards were chosen and prepared by Merry Webb for: Bessie Brown, Jean McNeil, Keyworth George, Gayle Chouinard, Amber Allen, Verlie Aiken, Edgar Tracy, Kay Schoolcraft, and Dan and Kay Jones. We sang a lusty Happy Birthday to Roseleen.

The minutes of the November and December meetings were heard and adopted. The six ladies present paid membership dues. Since we find the two issues of happenings adequate for our group, it was decided by motion that we send a small donation to help defray costs. A second motion was passed that we send the suggested five dollars per active member, which numbers ten. Correspondence included four thank yous for cards sent.

Events: March 4th - World Day of Prayer in the United Church with Ecumenical participation. March 13 - Annual General Meeting of the United Church Mountain Valley Parish Charge, in the church basement in Mansonville. April 7 - next UCW meeting. The Business Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. The Penny Fair followed hosted by Lila McCoy with a good sum added to the UCW's day's deposit.

We hope warmer weather and better health will see a better attendance next time.

Submitted by Bertha Nichols Smithers

Death



JOHNSTON, Frederick - Suddenly at his home in Melbourne, Quebec, on March 20th, 2005 at the age of 59 years. Beloved husband and dearest best friend of Debra Knowles. Loving father of Terry (Sheila Webster) and Tammy. Dear grandfather of Michael. Cherished brother of Phyllis (Bev Skillen), Brenda (Jim Blyth), Betty (Mike Badger) and Sandra (Jos Schroeders). Also survived by his "special" dad and mom, Len and Ora Knowles, and his in-laws, Bev (Gary), Jim (Jocelyn) and Tim. Also his grandmother Marguerite Gunter. He will also be greatly missed by all his dear nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins, along with many other relatives and friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale St. S., Richmond, Que., Tel.: 826-2502 www.casshomes.ca where family and friends may call on Thursday, March 24th, 2005 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Friday, March 25th, 2005 from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2:00 p.m., with the Rev. Reginald Jennings officiating. Interment in St. John's cemetery, Gallup Hill at a later date. As memorial tributes, donations to the Trenholm United Church, would be greatly appreciated.

MANSONVILLE

We met on Tuesday, March 1st at the town hall. Rita Marcoux made the club meat loaves for dinner and Brigitte Brodeur prepared mashed potatoes. We had coleslaw and dill pickles. Verlie Aiken made jell-o for dessert and Mariette Marcoux made a pineapple upside

Deaths

LEITCH, Rosslen - Suddenly at the C.H.U.S. Hotel Dieu, Saturday, March 19, 2005, at the age of 58. Beloved husband of Beverley. Cherished father of Nancy and Jamie (Lynne). Loving grandfather of Ashley, Jessica, Krysten and Cassie. Ross will also be very sadly missed by his brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, and many friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 545 Dufferin, Stanstead 819-876-5213 or stanstead@casshomes.ca Monday, March 21, 2005, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., where family and friends may come to visit. The service will be held in the funeral home Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. with Reverend Doreen Moffatt officiating. As a tribute to his memory, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 3330 rue King Ouest, bureau 130, Sherbrooke, Que., J1L 1C9 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

WARD, Shirlye Alfred, WWII Veteran - Peacefully at the Milton District Hospital on Thursday, March 17th 2005. Shirlye Ward of Milton, beloved husband of Rita Ward. Loving father of Dean. Cherished grandfather of Michael, Steven and Amanda. Sadly missed by his brothers Bert (Rosemary), Gordon and sister Geraldine. Lovingly remembered by the Knapp family. Predeceased by his brothers and sisters Frances, Stanley, Norris, Lowell and Lindsay. Family and friends are invited to visit at the McKersie-Kocher Funeral Home, 114 Main St. Milton, 905-878-4452 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29th, 2005. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 30th, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. at Grace Anglican Church, 317 Main St., Milton. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Milton District Hospital Auxiliary or to Grace Anglican Church would be appreciated.

Death

WILSON, Stanley - Peacefully on Monday, March 21st, 2005 at the age of 95 years. Stanley Howard Wilson, beloved husband of the late Helen Murphy and cherished father of Wanda (the late Austin Cook) (Doug) and the late Bruce, adored grandfather of Karen (Gilles) and Randall (Sue) and loving great-grandfather of Ryan and Mitchell. Stanley is survived by his brother-in-law and sister-in-law Ron and Theresa Murphy. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Tel.: 564-1750 www.casshomes.ca where friends may visit on Wednesday, March 23rd, 2005 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, March 24th, 2005 from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Dean Ross officiating. Interment in the Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the SPA, 1139 Queen Blvd., Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 4N5 or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Quebec, 2630 King St. W. office #150, Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 2H1 will be greatly appreciated by the family.

Card of Thanks

STOWE - I'm home again after my stay at B.M.P. Hospital and Knowlton House. I want to thank my caring family, to all my friends and everyone for their prayers; for Christmas, Get-Well and Birthday cards there were all more than enjoyed and appreciated; phone calls, visits, gifts and for all your kindness in every way. It has all meant so much to me. Thank you all and God bless.

EUNICE STOWE

Waterloo Judy Arnott

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Ruth Mandigo Bernier of Sutton who passed away recently at the B.M.P. Hospital. She was a sister of Lois Sturgeon of Waterloo.

Golden Age Club news

down cake. Judy Rypinski donated a loaf of homemade bread. Wow - need I say more?

The half and half game was won by Dorothy Woodard. "500" winners were Rita Marcoux and Brigitte Brodeur.

Door prizes were won by G. Hamelin, Huguette Levoy, R. Mossa, Verlie Aiken,

R. Marcoux, L. McCoy, B. Brodeur and Karl Steinbach.

Game prizes went to George Hamelin, Dorothy Woodard, Juliette Laliberté, Verlie Aiken and Jackie Jersey.

Rita Mossa

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

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

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

Discounts: 2 insertions - 15% off, 3 insertions - 30% off

With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** 11 a.m., day before publication.

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

Text only: \$7.00 (includes taxes)

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

WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES:

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

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

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or

fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

**RICHMOND**

Ladies Auxiliary R.C.L. will hold a Military Whist on Thursday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. Please reserve with Bev. at 826-3832. A reminder that the annual flea market and bake sale will take place on Saturday, April 2 at the Legion Hall from 9 a.m. to noon. See you there!

LENNOXVILLE

Building self-esteem workshop: join the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre on Wednesday, March 23 at 257 Queen Street for an interactive workshop on boosting your self-esteem. We meet from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and it's free!

LENNOXVILLE

Sunday Tea on Saturday! Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre will be closed on Sunday, March 27 for Easter so will be serving its Sunday Tea on Saturday,

March 26 from 2 - 4 p.m. Enjoy a light Tea (tea, scones and pastries) for \$8.50 or reserve by Friday, March 25 for our Afternoon Tea (tea, scones, jam, cucumber sandwiches, mock Devonshire cream, pastries) for \$11.50 Tea will also be served on April 24 and May 29. For reservations, call (819) 564-0409.

BURY-COOKSHIRE

Tenebrae service on Tuesday starts at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, Bury, and Seder supper and pot luck supper followed by The Lord's supper starts at 5 p.m. on Thursday at St. Peter's Church, Cookshire. Welcome everyone.

BISHOPTON

Chicken pie luncheon and card party on Friday, May 6 at noon at the Catholic Church hall. Cards at 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Maxwell Rebekah Lodge # 17. Everyone welcome.

HUNTINGVILLE

Quebec Children in Need Committee will host a Military Whist party on April 22 at 2 p.m. at the Oddfellow Lodge Hall, 4150 route 147. Only room for 16 tables so make your reservation early to Nancy

Barton at 562-3222. Everyone welcome.

WARDEN

Easter 500 Card Party on Tuesday, March 23 at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Waterloo Lodge #27. Refreshments and prizes. All welcome.

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Blood Pressure clinics on the following dates:

LENNOXVILLE: On March 22 at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE: On March 22 at the Town Hall, 170 Principale South, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY: On April 1 at the Library, 165 Main St. North, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

MAGOG

Good Friday March of the Cross, March 25. The Churches of Magog invite all to join in a processional service that will begin at 9:30 a.m. at l'Eglise St-Patrice, to St. Luke's Anglican Church at 10 a.m. and will end with a brief service at St.

Paul's United Church at 10:30 a.m. There will be a reception of Hot Cross Buns, tea and coffee in St. Paul's Church Hall following the service. The Good Friday March is a time of silent worship. Those who share in the walk in silence, feel a unity in Christian hope.

AYER'S CLIFF

500 card party on Tuesday, March 22 starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Benefit of St. George's A.C.W. Everyone welcome.

• • •

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$7.00 fee, \$10.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$13.00 for 3 publications. Maximum 35 words. If you have more than 35 words the charge will be \$10.00 per insertion. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5L6, be signed and include a telephone number and payment. Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Men may choose prostitutes because they are unhappy at home

Dear Annie: This letter is for the men in your reading audience. I have been married to "Buddy" for over 20 years. I thought we had a satisfying, wonderful sex life, but Buddy recently told me about several encounters he's had with prostitutes.

I am devastated, sad, angry, hurt — you name it. He has tremendous remorse, regret and guilt. We are contemplating staying together and working through all of the layers of pain that such betrayal causes. I don't know if I can do it, but I want to try.

I am so hurt and so afraid that those sexual experiences have diminished what we had. I'm fearful Buddy will remember the "talents" of these women, not to mention their youth and bodies, and compare me unfavorably. I'm attractive and thought I was plenty adventuresome, willing and provocative in bed. I was sure that I satisfied him. He

certainly satisfied me.

Buddy has had zillions of disappointments in his life and suffers from depression and low self-esteem. My question is for men who have strayed with prostitutes. Did you find yourself comparing them to your wives? Were you not content at home? Please say anything you can about this as I try to recover from this devastating horror. — Needing to Know

Dear Needing: Have you asked Buddy these questions? Although some men may choose prostitutes because they are unhappy at home, we suspect that is not the case here. First, you are doing yourself a disservice. Prostitutes are not necessarily young or attractive. They are simply willing and non-judgmental. Does Buddy have a fetish or sexual proclivity that he doesn't want you to know about?

We are glad you are getting counseling, and we hope you have been checked for sexually transmitted diseases. If we receive any responses to your questions, we will let you know.

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I like fast food. However, there is one facet that I have never seen addressed: the use of sesame seeds on the buns of fast-food sandwiches. Evidently, some purveyors of such food have never felt the agony of having one of these seeds caught beneath dentures. I'd bet these seeds compensate for the lack of ability in making buns — they cover a lot of mistakes.

Shouldn't these fast-food places think about ALL their customers? — A Whopper of a McOuch in a Box

Dear Whopper: Most fast-food places are trying to please their customers by offering a wider variety of menu items. We spoke to Joe Gerbino at Burger King and Antonio Hernandez at McDonald's. Both said their companies try hard to accommodate their customers. They suggested explaining to the server that you cannot eat sesame seeds and asking for another type of bun. We hope that works.

Dear Annie: You printed a letter from a man whose in-laws are intrusive and demanding. After 25 years of dealing with a domineering, critical and sarcas-

tic father-in-law, I took your advice and am currently talking out my resentment with a psychologist. I discovered that you do your marriage no favors by biting your tongue.

At some point, all those little resentments converge into one unmanageable anger. I was told that my husband's parents never made the transition to a parent/adult relationship. It never dawned on my husband, for example, that it was unreasonable that his parents expected him to do their yard work every weekend, when they had plenty of money to hire someone. I still resent the family time we didn't have.

The problem here is not that the in-laws don't realize how intrusive and annoying they are. The problem is they are too selfish to care. Tell that reader to do what I didn't — draw that line! — Too Nice and Too Late in the South

Dear South: Thanks for sharing your therapy with our readers. We're glad counseling helped you, but it sounds as if your husband should have been on the adjoining couch.

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

Happy Birthday

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Laurie!
Have a
Great Day!



from all of us
at:

THE RECORD

Munroe Scott to Address Canadian Club of E.T.'s

Already well known to many Canadian Club groups, he has now written his biography, "Always An Updraft - Recollections of a Freelance Writing Career." In this upbeat narrative one journeys with Munroe to Africa, the Caribbean, Europe, Asia and even Canada's sub-Arctic, and also into "The Bizarre Worlds of Documentary Film, Television Drama, Television Public Affairs, Stage Drama, Literature, and even newspaper Journalism."

It is a journey in which we are given perspec-

tives that often jolt our own preconceptions and it is an account that has already been described as "Optimistic, Understated, Witty, Nostalgic, and Romantic."

Come to our meeting on Tuesday, April 5, 6:30 p.m., at the Hotel Le President, Sherbrooke.

Frances Whittle
Public Relations

Information from Speakers Roster

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: I equals V

"YFB LCKKWEL'R BGIM ZV
PEHKKHWGY DBG HR WKOWMR
WRRCWUBL PM YFB RCRTHSHZG
YFWY YFBM OHKK SZDB YZ W
PWL BGL." - DWJ PBBEPZFD

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "The trouble with referees is that they just don't care which side wins." - Tom Canterbury (c) 2005 by NEA, Inc. 3-22

KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



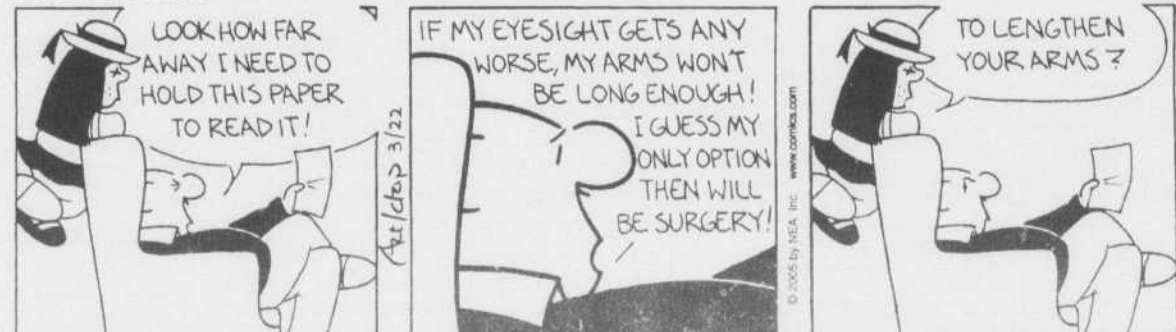
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Your Birthday

Tuesday, March 22, 2005

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A rewarding relationship can be developed today with someone you've recently met who is rather influential. It will behoove you to do what you can to cultivate the friendship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Now is the time to try to finalize an arrangement that could be important to your family. You're the one who can settle things quite advantageously for all if you don't waste time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Conditions are trending in an exceptionally hopeful pattern for you today. If there is someone you wished you could meet or something special you would love to be able to do, go for it now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be on the alert today for some opportunities to develop for you which could improve your financial position. Set your sights accordingly and build toward the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You are likely to be the luckiest at this point in time in enterprises where you have a strong hand in developing or managing. Focus your personal efforts toward these ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You're now in a brief cycle where you can derive benefits from situations that others have already engineered. Look for ways where you can be included and make a contri-

but ion.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — A situation that has been peppered with uncertainties is about to show some signs of making a transformation for the better. Today could bring the first signals of this happening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Be patient and take things a step at a time today. Lofty goals that are important to you can be achieved if you work with others who are as persistent and methodical as you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your mental faculties are exceptionally creative today. Have faith in your ideas and don't let associates doubt or discourage you before you even get a chance to try anything out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Earnings from sound investments you've made in the past may offer several strong new possibilities for additional growth. Investigate those situations which have profitable potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Although you usually prefer to operate independently of others, today your greatest successes are likely to come from partnership arrangements. Team up with someone you like.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Lady Luck tends to favor you today both financially and where your work is concerned. Raise your sights a bit higher and show her that you're willing to cooperate with her.

Tuesday, March 22, 2005

North 03-22-05			
♠ K Q J			
♥ 7 4			
♦ 8 5 2			
♣ A Q J 3 2			
West		East	
♠ 6 5		♠ 8 3 2	
♥ Q 10 8 3		♥ K 9 6 5	
♦ A J 7 3		♦ 9 6 4	
♣ 9 8 4		♣ K 7 5	
South			
♠ A 10 9 7 4			
♥ A J 2			
♦ K Q 10			
♣ 10 6			
Dealer: North			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 3			

times from students: "I had to rebid my five-card suit to tell partner it wasn't a short club."

One doesn't rebid in a five-card suit unless one has absolutely nothing else to do. Instead, one tries to show another suit, or bid in no-trump, or raise partner — as in today's deal. North should rebid two spades, not two clubs. Then, South will go straight to four spades. If North does rebid two clubs, South might jump-rebid three no-trump. This contract can be made double-dummy (knowing where all 52 cards lie), but would probably fail if West leads the heart three, which is his likely choice — one normally leads an unbid major, not an unbid minor. (North could retreat to four spades, but that risks finding South with only four spades.)

Four spades needs a little care. If declarer wins the first trick with his heart ace, draws trumps, and takes the club finesse, he should fail. East can return a heart, condemning South to lose two hearts, one diamond and one club. Instead, the simplest line is to run the club 10 at trick two. Even if East ducks and declarer repeats the finesse, he is still safe. Probably, though, East will take his club king and shift to a diamond, but South just puts up his king (or queen) and cannot lose more than one trick in each side suit.

There will be more tomorrow — tune in.

Minor-suit myths expose continues

By Phillip Alder

First, look at the North hand. You open one club and partner responds one spade. What would you rebid?

Today, we will examine another incorrect statement I have heard several

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Scoffs of contempt
- 5 Fable
- 9 Person
- 14 Shaving-cream additive
- 15 Last bio
- 16 Novelist Calvino
- 17 Subsequent to a class?
- 19 L.A. pro
- 20 1971 Matthau film
- 21 Volatile anesthetics
- 22 Acme
- 25 John Lennon's widow
- 27 Garden tool
- 28 Piercing cry
- 30 Singer Lauper
- 32 Coral island
- 33 ___ Raton, FL

- 35 Philosophies
- 38 Puzzle type
- 39 Vichy water
- 40 Ground-cover herb
- 41 Kind of poker
- 42 Teri of "Tootsie"
- 43 Of a type of dancing
- 44 Smashing Monica
- 46 Noisy sleeper
- 47 Lanka lead-in
- 49 Wild
- 52 All the same
- 53 Truthful
- 55 Pink shade
- 57 Skillful
- 58 Class in the tropics?
- 62 Catch a film again
- 63 Room extension?

- 18 Kansas City team
- 21 "Orinoco Flow" singer
- 22 Winter Palace rulers
- 23 Double quartet
- 24 In support of a class?
- 26 Happen
- 29 Steer clear of
- 31 Painter Rivera
- 33 Beauty's beau
- 34 Rowing-crew member
- 36 "Fibber ___ and Molly"
- 37 Electrical woe
- 40 Barbarian

- 42 Lady's beau
- 45 Sheen
- 46 Twilled fabrics
- 47 One-half-step higher
- 48 Calgary Stampede, e.g.
- 50 Perceptive
- 51 ___ Carlo
- 54 Type of foil
- 56 Why don't we?
- 58 High-velocity fluid stream
- 59 Acquired
- 60 Roll-call vote
- 61 NYC arena

Monday's Puzzle Solved

S	C	A	M	P		E	W	A	N		W	R	A	P
L	A	B	O	R		P	I	C	A		H	O	L	E
O	N	E	M	O	M	E	N	T	P	L	E	A	S	E
W	E	T		T	I	E	D			A	R	D	O	R
T	W	O	E	G	G	S	A	N	D	B	A	C	O	N
R	O	U	T	E		H	G	T	V		S	A	L	E
A	R	T		S	K	A		I	S	P		P	A	W
I	T	E	R		A	M	E	R		E	A	R	N	S
T	H	R	E	E	T	I	M	E	S	A	L	A	D	Y
A	N	J	O	U		E	A	S	T		A	H	A	
F	O	U	R	D	O	O	R	H	A	R	D	T	O	P
R	E	N	T		R	O	O	M		E	A	R	L	E
O	L	E	S		T	O	R	E		E	G	A	D	S

DOWN

- 1 Sheepish comment
- 2 TV alien
- 3 Like a stolen car
- 4 Search for
- 5 Kind of drum
- 6 Where to be taken?
- 7 Stone: pref.
- 8 Afr. nation
- 9 Hotelier Conrad
- 10 Zion National Park's state
- 11 Reach a class in time?
- 12 Olds model
- 13 Scandinavian

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16					
17					18					19					
					20					21					
22	23	24			25				26			27			
28					29				30			31			
32									33	34			35	36	37
38									39				40		
41									42				43		
47	48				49				50	51				52	
53					54				55				56		
57									58				59	60	61
62									63				64		
65									66				67		



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