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Former Richmond Tory throws support to Liberals

André Bachand split after parties merged

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
RICHMOND

André Bachand, the former Tory MP for the riding of Richmond-Arthabaska, announced Wednesday that he is throwing his support behind Liberal candidate Christine St. Pierre.

"I believe she has vision, that she is fair and that she is realistic," said Bachand.

"I believe she is the best candidate this riding can have to represent our interests in Ottawa."

It was rumoured that the outgoing MP would throw his support behind St. Pierre, given that his brother Philippe, the former head of the riding's Progressive Conservative association had already opted to help St. Pierre last week.

André Bachand left the Conservative

party last January and said he would not run again because he could not support the merger the previous month of his former PC party with the western-based Canadian Alliance party.

The New Conservative party is presently being represented by Danville businessman Pierre Poissant in the riding for this election.

Bachand justified his switch to the Liberals by arguing the riding needs an MP that can be part of a government party. The riding had been represented by opposition parties since 1984, going from a Liberal seat to a Bloc Québécois seat to a PC seat. Bachand had served

the riding for the last eight years.

He took the opportunity to attack the New Conservative party, arguing it is slowly falling apart.

"It was a marriage of Red Tories and Red necks," he said, referring to the moderate PC party and the more conservative western Alliance members.

"If they form a government, this marriage will not last and the party will split up while still in power."

Bachand had tried to block the merger of the two previous parties last December, arguing the interests of Quebecers and Canadian francophones would be neglected in the new party.

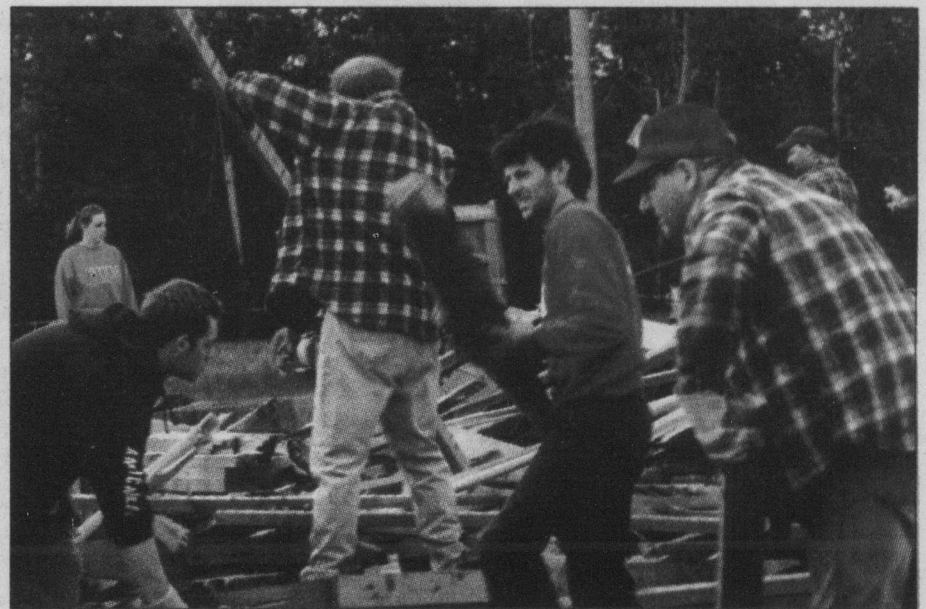
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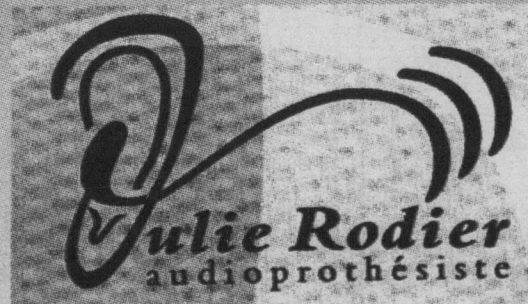
Outgoing Richmond-Arthabaska MP André Bachand joins the Liberal team in hopes of electing candidate Christine St. Pierre to replace him. Here, Bachand (extreme right) joins hands with party Quebec lieutenant Jean Lapierre, Sherbrooke candidate Bruno-Marie Béchard and St. Pierre.

Barn Building



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Many hands made labour light at the Richmond fairgrounds as dozens of volunteers arrived with tools and brawn to help rebuild the barn destroyed by bad weather. For more on the story, please see Page 10.



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Paradis says priority is health care, not military

By Maurice Crossfield

Brome-Missisquoi Liberal Denis Paradis told supporters in Farnham Tuesday night that his government favors health care over military spending. "The choices will become clearer for voters as the campaign progresses," Paradis told about 40 people at a church hall meeting. "There are two different visions, one to spend money on national defence and the other to spend money on health care."

Paradis spent the first part of the meet-

ing outlining the Liberal platform and how it applies to the riding. He said his campaign looks at environments: The human environment, the natural environment and the business environment.

On the human environment front Paradis said health care will be the number one priority for the Liberals in the next mandate. He said waiting lists must be eliminated, particularly in specific health problems such as cardiac or hip replacement surgery. As an example he cited the waiting list for cataract surgery at the

Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, which has 178 patients on it. Of that number, 40 have been waiting for more than a year.

"In Toronto you have a one-in-five chance of getting a taxi driver who is a doctor in their native country," he said. Paradis said the Liberals will work to break down barriers and get those people working in the health care field.

Paradis also repeated Prime Minister Paul Martin's pledge to invest \$4 billion in health care over the next five years, and another \$1 billion over the same period to help caregivers. He also pledged to establish better communications between health care facilities.

"All elected rep-



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Brome-Missisquoi MP Denis Paradis spoke with voters in Farnham Tuesday night.

Open House Liberal Style



PERRY BEATON/DSPICIAL

With help from Canada's Minister of Industry Lucienne Robillard and a room full of Liberal Party supporters, Compton-Stanstead incumbent David Price opened his campaign headquarters in Lennoxville on Monday afternoon. During an opening address, Robillard implored the supporters in attendance to play a part in the campaign by volunteering.

"You are important members of the team," she told them. "We need you to be there to help us win." After introducing the small team who will run the headquarters, Price cut a ribbon across the entrance to the building on Queen Street. Price was then presented with a birthday cake. The MP, who has represented Compton-Stanstead in Ottawa since 1997, celebrated his 59th birthday yesterday.

representatives must work together, federal, provincial and municipal, for one common goal, health," he said.

The human environment front also includes giving municipalities up to five cents a litre of the federal gas tax to invest in infrastructure, continuing the inter-provincial student exchange program and providing more help for the elderly.

For the natural environment Paradis pledged to help clean up the watersheds leading to lakes Memphremagog and Champlain. He said cleaning up those waterways will lead to better water in the lakes themselves.

Paradis said he will also continue ongoing efforts with Nature Conservancy of Canada to create a large natural reserve in the Sutton Mountains. That is a continuation of a promise in the last election to turn the Domtar property into a national park.

Paradis' environmental platform also includes a program to plant trees in the riding as a part of a national program. That in turn could allow Canada to obtain and sell environmental credits under the terms of the Kyoto Accord.

For the business environment, Paradis said the region can benefit from increasing agro tourism activities. The Paradis

plan also includes helping regional artists and artisans, and making more risk capital available for regional business ventures. He also wants to change the rules so self-employed workers can benefit from federal government programs such as Employment Insurance.

"We must adjust the government to reflect today's realities," Paradis said.

The incumbent Liberal also raised the importance of getting the vote out, either at advance polls on June 18, 19 or 21, or on election day, June 28. He also reiterated his call to unify the federalist vote, to prevent the Bloc Québécois from winning the riding through vote-splitting.

"You should vote for a member with a program and with a vision for the riding," he said. "And with some experience as well."

The meeting concluded with the singing of the national anthem, led by Paradis.

The Farnham meeting was the first of several Paradis will hold in towns throughout the riding during the campaign. He is scheduled to be in Mansonville June 7, Knowlton June 8, Cowansville June 9, Magog June 14, Bedford on June 16 and Eastman on June 22. Exact times and locations are not yet available.

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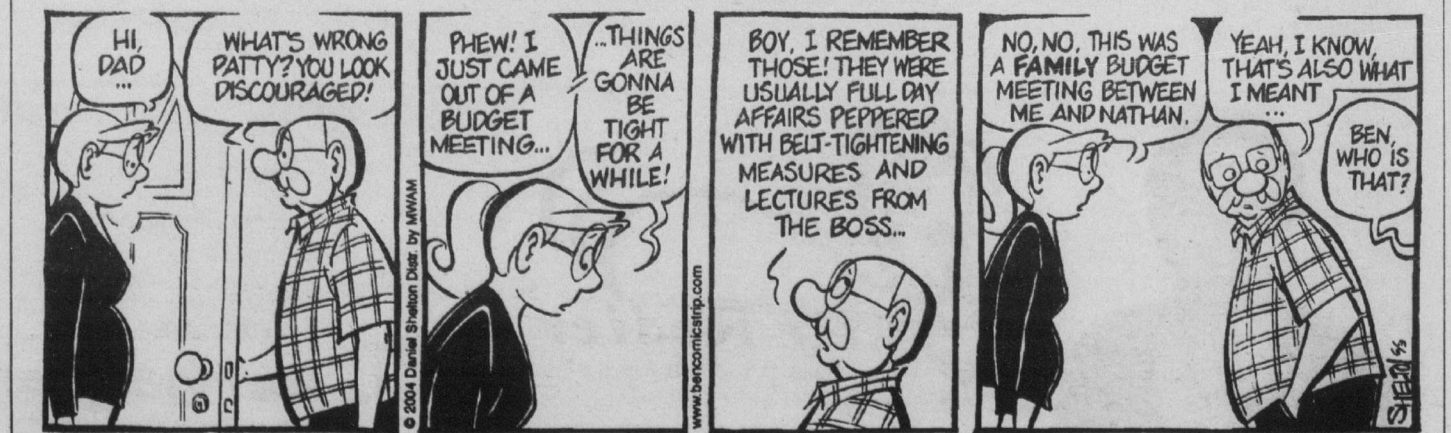
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Sunday: A mix of sun and cloud. Low 10. High 21.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



Andrew Hutchinson new head of Anglican Church of Canada

By Bea Vongdouangchanh
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The newly elected primate of the Anglican Church of Canada said he would like to see the church "look beyond its own interests."

Archbishop Andrew Hutchinson of the Montreal diocese was elected as the 12th primate by the general synod on May 31 at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont. He said instead of existing for itself and continuing to re-define what the church is, or determining who should belong or not belong to the church, he would attempt to "love and serve the world in the name of God."

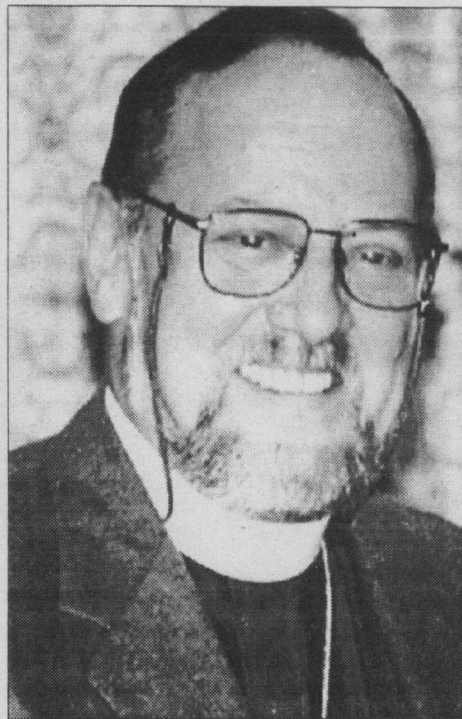
Sixty five-year-old Hutchinson has a long career in the Anglican church. The Toronto-born Archbishop was ordained as a deacon at St. James Cathedral in 1969. Fluently bilingual, he became Archbishop at Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal in 1990 and was later elected metropolitan in May, 2002. He is also the bishop ordinary to the Canadian Forces and metropolitan (senior bishop) of the ecclesiastical province (church) of Canada. He has a connection to the Townships as well, as the official visitor to Bishop's University and recipient of an honorary degree from Bishop's.

Hutchinson was ready to retire before accepting the nomination for primate.

"It wasn't about me," he said of accepting the nomination. "It was the call of the church." He said other bishops thought it might be a good idea to have someone as primate for the interim and his name came up. "I was fulfilling a need," he said.

The position lasts up to to five years, but Hutchinson is unsure whether or not he will serve all five. "I always say, 'if you want to hear God laugh, tell Him your plans.' I rarely make plans," he said.

Known as a liberal, Archbishop Hutchinson does however have some plans for the Anglican church. Under his leadership, he said an emphasis will be put on world outreach in order to help those less fortunate. "We live in a world of desperate need. The church exists for the world and the Anglican church will address and respond to



COURTESY ANGLICAN CHURCH

The new Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada has ties to the Townships.

those needs," he said.

Fighting AIDS is a major priority for the church, said Hutchinson. Special

envoy for HIV/AIDS in Africa to the UN, Stephen Lewis, participated at the synod. His speech highlighted a half-day session on the global pandemic. This is just one area where the church will put more resources.

Among other issues at the top of the primate's agenda is resolving the issue of same-sex union blessings. The synod voted yesterday on a motion to allow individual dioceses to perform blessings to same-sex couples who are committed to each other. Results were not available at press time.

"My suspicion is that the motion in its present form will not survive," said Hutchinson. "There will need to be more research and discussion to discern what is best for the church and the people it serves."

At a press conference after he was announced as the new primate, he said, "I personally have difficulty with same-sex marriages and it's not something I'll be able to take on and I'm not sure I can support that theologically. But when two human beings active in the life of the church and the body of Christ commit themselves to each other for life and ask their faith community to bless that, I have no problem

with that."

Hutchinson emphasizes that same-sex unions are not the same as same-sex marriages. The issue of same-sex union blessings has deeply divided the Anglican church, not only in Canada but worldwide, that has spawned many dissenting dioceses.

Robert Jarvis-Read, priest in the Traditional Anglican Communion, wrote in a letter to the editor of the Record earlier this year that "the issues arising over homosexuality are far from being the only symptoms of a deep-seated malaise within the church at this present time." Jarvis-Read chose to relinquish his ministry in the Anglican Church of Canada in the Eastern Townships because he believed that the church was moving away from traditional sacramental teachings to liberal modern psychological theories.

Hutchinson said, "I think it's unfortunate when people leave, but people have to decide if their hearts and convictions are with the church." Hope of reconciliation in the immediate future is very slim, he said, but he will make informal contact with dioceses that have broken away to assess the problem.

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NDP

Putting the people's agenda first: NDP rookie

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

NDP candidate Philippe Dion is only 22 but he believes he has the right stuff to represent Sherbrooke in the House of Commons and he hopes voters will disregard his youthfulness when they go to the polls on June 28.

The youthful candidate said he wants to defend social and democratic ideals and he hopes to convince voters in his hometown riding to vote for him.

Dion said he intends to get elected by bringing forward the values and ideas he shares with the New Democratic Party of Canada and its leader Jack Layton, whose spirit of openness towards Quebec solidified his support for the federal left wing party. Those fundamental values include equity, democracy and environmental activism, he explained.

At a press conference on Wednesday, Dion told reporters the Liberals and Tories have been around for too long and have lost touch with electors. He said the Bloc Québécois will never get a chance to govern.

"We need a social democratic party that understands the needs of the people and plans to defend them in Ottawa," he said, noting the first thing the NDP would do is restore the federal Employment Insurance program.

Dion said many families in the riding are suffering from layoffs and the social policies of the current government. He said the government must stop pillag-

ing employment insurance coffers and give back to workers what they have invested in the job insurance scheme.

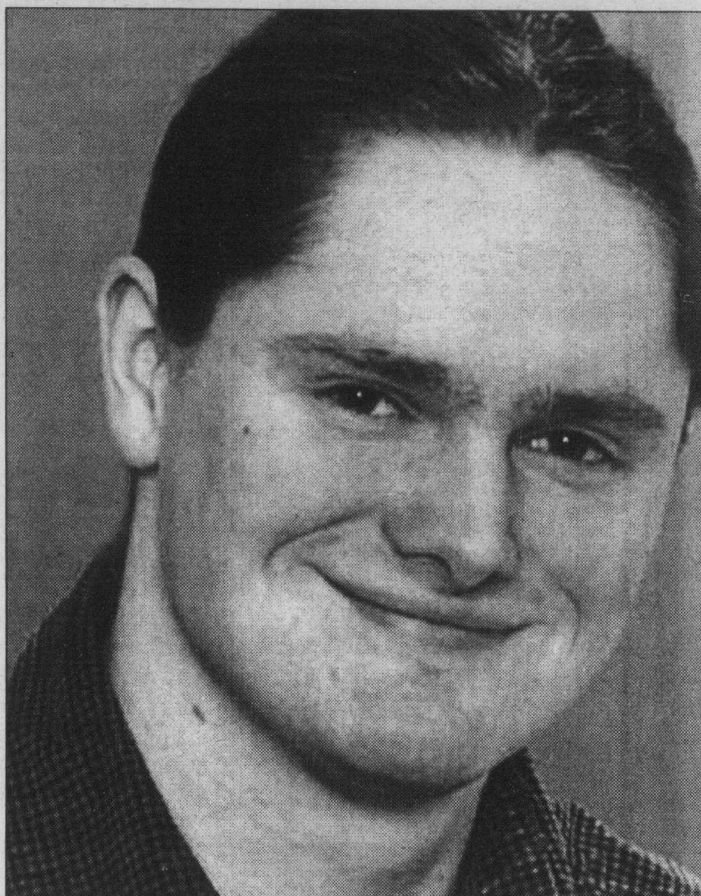
"In no way should this money be used to generate surpluses and finance tax cuts to those who are better off," he said.

On environmental issues, Dion said the NDP wants the next government to invest in developing clean energy sources and make them more accessible to the population.

"One day we will be forced to go that way when it will be too late. Why not go there now?"

An NDP government, he said, would create a Crown corporation charged with renewable energy.

On health care, which is the main concern of Canadian voters, Dion said



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Philippe Dion has some very specific ideas about the role of politics and politicians and he's prepared to do his part to change things.

the NDP would increase the federal share of financing the costs of the system. Dion recalled that, initially, the federal government financed 50 per cent of health care costs provided by provinces. It now forks over a mere 16 per cent.

"It's not surprising there are funding problems," he said, noting that investing in home care would be a good way to reduce the cost of providing care to Canadians.

Dion, who is a political science student in Montreal, said the NDP would also fight to lower tuition fees by 10 per cent while respecting the jurisdiction of the provincial government over edu-

cation.

"Education is not just a privilege," he insists. "It's a right."

Dion said his political awakening came during a visit to Nicaragua with students from Montcalm High School in Sherbrooke.

There, he said he witnessed the power and shortcomings of politics and when he returned to Canada he became interested in national politics. That's when he realized things had to change.

Dion, who's concerned about globalization and participated in demonstrations at the Summit of the Americas in Quebec City two years ago, said the NDP was the only political party there. After that experience, he joined the New Democrats and eventually became the president of the local NDP riding association.

Dion said he hopes he can attract the vote of youths who avoid the election polls in droves. He said youths who hit the streets in Quebec City are interested in politics. The problem is they are cynical about party politics and the parliamentary system.

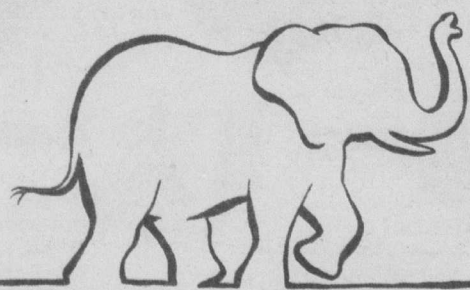
Dion said he's aware that in Sherbrooke, like most ridings in Quebec, it's a two-way fight between the Bloc and the Liberals.

Dion admits he's the underdog, but says he has "a good little team" behind him and he plans to work hard to gain the confidence of electors. In the end, he believes the social democratic ideals of the NDP will win out over the bickering Bloc and Liberals.

"We have to avoid sterile debates between the Liberals and the Bloc while people's problems continue," he comments. "We have to get out of this impasse and put the real concerns of the people on the political agenda."

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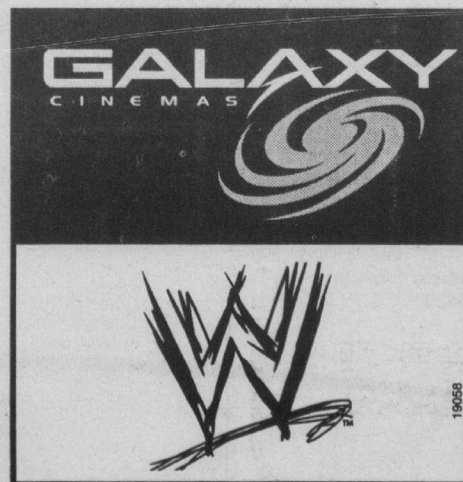
BRIEF

20-year-old prisoner returns from Mexico

Lalou Desperriers-Roux, a 20-year-old girl from Victoriaville who was imprisoned after participating in an anti-globalization rally in Mexico last week, has left Mexico.

Desperriers-Roux was beaten by Mexican police during the protest in Guadalajara. She was hospitalized, and then arrested after she left the hospital. Mexican authorities held her in custody for five days.

Canadian consulate officials met with the Mexican authorities, and negotiated the young woman's release. She is expected to return to her family home in Victoriaville



Liberal's leak anti-leak plan

By Elizabeth Thompson

They took pains attempting to keep today's campaign platform release under wraps, guarding against premature leaks. But the plan got out.

The Liberals were also unlucky about their plan to prevent leaks after the anti-leak plan itself was accidentally leaked Wednesday to the Montreal Gazette. In a confidential message sent from Prime Minister Paul Martin's campaign plane to top

strategists in the party's war room, senior adviser Scott Reid outlined plans to ensure that no details of the campaign platform got out before its official release scheduled for today.

"No leaks of platform content," Reid wrote in the e-mail sent by blackberry at 9:13 a.m. "We have a different (press) gallery with us this week. Much more surly. Much less engaged."

"We will not leak anything here. Please don't there. We'll precondition strictly on the basis of a responsible platform that is costed," the e-mail read.

The recipients of the message are a who's who of the campaign's innermost circle including Terrie O'Leary, one of Martin's most trusted advisers who is traveling with the prime minister, Brian Guest in the Liberal war room, Steven MacKinnon, deputy national director of the Liberal party, as well as David Herle, co-chairman of the Liberal campaign.

The copy sent to the Gazette appears to have been originally destined for Elly Alboim, who works with Herle at Earncliffe Strategy Group. It's not the first time confidential political missives have accidentally ended up in the wrong hands.

In 1990, finger fumbling by a researcher for Quebec Liberal cabinet minister Yvon

Vallières resulted in embarrassing documents asking whether prospective job applicants for temporary government jobs were Liberals being accidentally faxed to PQ whip Jacques Brassard's office.

Contacted about the memo, Reid was able to appreciate the irony of a memo warning against leaks accidentally being leaked to a reporter.

"Would you believe me if I said this was from the former official languages critic for the Conservatives," said Reid, pointing out he has often received things destined for Conservative MP Scott Reid. "No? Ok. How about this: I'm a chowderhead. But please keep it to yourself, I don't want that to leak."

BACHAND:

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He also believes the former Alliance members have more extreme agendas that many Quebecers do not accept.

"Harper may have control of the party, but he has also said he will give his MPs more free votes in the House," said Bachand.

"He can promise he will not touch moral issues like banning abortion or reintroducing the death penalty, but with free votes, there is nothing stopping his conservative MPs from doing so."

Bachand said the differing agendas of the Conservatives will pop up again and again in the election campaign and put Harper on the spot.

Already, MP Scott Reid has had to resign his post as language critic after he alluded to eliminating some bilingual services provided by the federal government. Another candidate, Conservative Health critic Rob Merrifield, has suggested there be more restrictions to abortion access in hospitals and clinics.

"In this election, the Con-

servatives don't need outside critics," quipped Bachand. "They're doing the job themselves."

Bachand also argued that voting Conservative will only split the vote in many Quebec ridings and allow the Bloc Québécois to win.

"The last thing Richmond-Arthabaska needs is a BQ MP," he said.

"The party advocates Quebec separation. The Liberals advocate a strong Quebec in a united Canada."

Jean Lapierre, the Liberals Quebec lieutenant, welcomed Bachand into the Liberal fold, stating such support will help the party's election prospects.

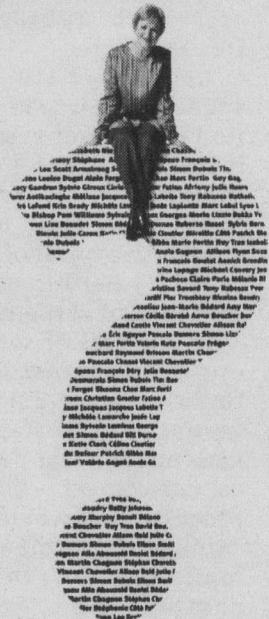
"It is a turning point for us," he said.

"We have been able to convince former BQ, PQ and Tories to support us here. The Bloc thinks it can get the most votes but it will only help the Conservatives."

"If they form the government, kids as young as 14 can be considered adult criminals, the Kyoto accord will be rejected and social programs will be scrapped to pay for tax cuts. That is not what Quebecers want."

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Community Forum

Where are you from?

Easy question. Well maybe yes, maybe no. There are multiple answers, and they come easily to me. I'm from Lennoxville, Quebec. From Canada. From Peterborough, Ontario. From Ireland if you want to go back far enough. From Tom Cavanagh and Alice Cavanagh (nee Fitzgerald) if you want ancestry. From Russia when I last stepped off an airplane. And back in the late sixties when asked where I was coming from in a turbulent gathering of angry college students I answered: "Truth". (Took myself a mite seriously back then.)

It is hardly a question to cause offence. But then that may be the result of my WIRC background. (WIRC = White Irish Roman Catholic.) On the other hand I admit too to having checked myself in recent years when on the verge of asking someone "where are you from?"

This week on "Sounds Like Canada", Sheila Rogers investigated this question with four guests all of whom were visible minorities. With only one exception, the guests took a different approach than mine to the question.

The majority of interviewees viewed such a question with suspicion and anger. One was close to enraged. Most interpreted the query as having racist undertones — or overtones. This makes some sense. But at one point, with all the venting I could not suppress muttering: "Oh for God's sake, deal with it."

Yet complaints are understandable. Apparently the questioners (invariably white) often treat the recipients as automatically experts on their places of origin — even though born in Canada. "From Iran? Really? What kind of educational system do they have there?" Or, "how do you feel about the Iranian governmental system?" It would not take long before questions like these would raise hackles. Imagine you are a Canadian born in Montreal, Moosenee, or Moose Jaw

and you keep encountering these kinds of questions. And always on the assumption you are from somewhere other than Canada. Such questioning would infuriate even the most gentle dispositions. Surely? Perhaps?

One of Roger's guests, who traced her origins to Iran, was more tolerant and at ease. She told two delightful stories. On one occasion when asked where she was from she answered: "Calgary." (And smiled.) Follow-up question: "I mean where did you grow up?" Answer. "Calgary." (Another smile.) Final question. "Well, where were your parents from?" Answer. "Calgary." Then all smiles stopped together — with apologies to My Last Duchess.

At another time, after giving a speech, when asked the same question by an older gentleman, she countered by asking him where he thought she was from. His answer: "I think you're from heaven!" She concluded on a burst of laughter and conceded it's hard to hold a grudge after that kind of response.

In the eyes of some, my Caucasian origins might disqualify me from further comment. But that is a very dangerous road to start down. It leads into nonsensical dead ends of political correctness — and of the thinking process. Only women can understand women. Only men can write about men. Only a French Canadian can comprehend French Canada. Etcetera. No thanks. The human condition is more inclusive than that.

Where are you from? To ask or not to ask? My position is simple. I like people. I am confessedly rather introverted. But I want to learn — and broaden my experience. And I like people. After all, we're only passing by this way once.

In the past I have met Ghanaians in Canada with beautiful tribal facial



TOM CAVANAGH

markings. Whenever I do, I ask where they are from. I lived in their country for four years and some delightful connections have resulted. In Portobello Road market in London I had a long talk with a woman who had grown up in Tamale in northern Ghana. In fact she left her stall and joined me for coffee. I had recently worked in her hometown and she seemed more positive about meeting me than I would have believed possible. (Or maybe she just wanted a break from the market's noise and bustle.) Whatever the case, I recognized her origins by the leather goods she was selling.

After teaching six months in Sri Lanka I can distinguish a Tamil from a Sinhalese. No easy feat for a foreigner, and I'm far from infallible. But I guessed right about a year ago with a parking lot attendant in Montreal. He had been educated in Colombo in a school only a few blocks from where I had taught, and for a few minutes it was like old home week.

It is not my place to challenge any

one who feels offended when asked where he/she is from. It's their life, and their experience is more valid than mine. But I still submit that one should be careful about generalizations. Such questions can originate from a source no more complex than the desire to make a connection — to establish rapport with another human being. It can be simply a wish to be friendly. It is not always a red neck trying to bate, provoke, or pigeon hole.

I hope if Sheila Rogers broaches this topic again she invites Nancy Wong as a guest. She is not my favourite writer nor my favourite person. But I'd love to hear her weigh in on this topic.

Final thought. We rejoice in Canada's multi-cultural features. We celebrate our different origins on holidays, — and in songs, dress, food, dances, parades. Canada Day parades are varied jubilant and wonderful. So on some days we join hands, cheer, and raise united voices in celebration of our differences. On other days we may be charged with racism if we ask a question about them. Am I missing something?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Embarrassment of riches

DEAR EDITOR,

We are responding to the letter from Shirley Maynes Beakes concerning her nomination of an outstanding Townshipper for an award.

Townshippers' Association sincerely apologizes for the unfortunate errors surrounding her nomination. We are taking steps to ensure that such a situation will never arise again. We see a wrinkle in the process. We will be ironing it out by revising the Outstanding Townshippers criteria and procedures to make sure that, in future, the process runs as smoothly as it has over the past five years!

The Outstanding Townshippers' Awards were inaugurated five years ago, on the occasion of Townshippers' Association's 20th anniversary. Since that time, 27 individuals or couples have been honoured "for their outstanding contributions to life in the Eastern Townships." They were selected from hundreds of nominations.

As past president Gary Richards observed in 1999, "There are tens of hundreds of outstanding Townshippers. Over the long haul, there emerge people who have done so much that even their neighbours don't realize it."

It is this embarrassment of riches in our community that makes the selection process so delicate and difficult — and also so important! We sincerely appreciate the people among us who have contributed so much to bring alive and strengthen our community. The Outstanding Townshippers' Awards aim to highlight, in a small way, the enormous impact such people have on our quality of life.

We also appreciate the many volunteers who have taken part in the process of providing token recognition of some of these outstanding Townshippers through nominating unsung heroes they know, or through helping select the annual recipients.

We anticipate a gala celebration of this year's Outstanding Townshippers on June 4, and we hope to receive hundreds more nominations in the coming years. Hundreds more outstanding Townshippers deserve our recognition and gratitude! Please don't hesitate to participate in this process. And your suggestions and feedback are always welcome!

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Which way's the wasabi?

Every two weeks, this column appears in The Chronicle, a Montreal West Island weekly. This is not one of those weeks, which is a good thing because I'm going to write about something they just wouldn't get: our town's new grocery store.



ROSS MURRAY

I used to live in Montreal and often tell people that the only thing I really miss about the city is the food. Not just the restaurants but the ability to walk a block and find whatever I needed food-wise at whatever hour - fruits, vegetables, turkey gizzards, mysterious things in hygienically questionable vats, or even star anise (just because saying "anise" makes me giggle).

I've missed that. You have to adapt when you move to the countryside and rely on a single major grocery provider. Sure, our old grocery store provided the essentials, but nothing too exotic, unless you consider bags of ready-made salad exotic. Plus, the local sensibility is such that if you go up to the counter and say, "Excuse me, do you have any cilantro?" you do feel a bit, well, swishy.

Two weeks ago, though, a new IGA opened in Stanstead. A big store and a big deal. So big, in fact, that a neighbor kid ran up to me enthusiastically and declared, "It's like you're half in Stanstead and half in Magog!"

You bet it's exciting! A bigger store, more selection, aisles wide enough that you can pretend to run down them in slow motion with arms outstretched and embrace your wife (she wasn't impressed). I've never seen so many happy shoppers, all of them pushing their carts with a dazed look on their faces as if to say, "What did we do to deserve this?"

See? That's just not something they would appreciate on the West Island, where they take their goodies for granted and crankily approach cashiers demanding, "How can I demerge this carton of eggs?" That's human nature: you don't miss your watercress 'til your well runs dry.

So no wonder local shoppers were thrilled. Many of these food items had never before been seen in Stanstead. On our

first trip as a family, I immediately sent the kids on a quest for the weirdest thing they could find. Kate zeroed in on the mini-bananas, which she insisted we buy because they were so-o-o-o-cu-u-u-te! They tasted, by the way, just like... mini-bananas. Next to them were kumquats, which I think is the best-named fruit in the world (kumquat-kumquat-kumquat).

The meat department provided us an opportunity to play "What's Your Cultural Bias?" Among the beef, pork, and chicken were bison meat and horse meat. Emily, my oldest, conceded that she might try bison but never the horse. We've had this conversation before. On the rare occasions Deb and I have lamb chops, I like to hold up the meat and go "Baa-a-a...." which usually generates a sneer.

"How do you like your lamb, Em?"

"Alive," she replies.

"Come on, you'll eat cow and chicken and fish..."

"They're not fuzzy."

I guess we all have our limitations. I, for instance, enthusiastically ate a rabbit paté at Christmas time but left behind the big flubby truffle in the middle. At least I think it was a truffle.

Nor am I an enthusiast of tofu, especially tofu disguised as meat. I mean, if you're craving salami that much, why not just have salami and avoid the disappointment?

But one shopper's creepy is another shopper's delicacy. And we found plenty of both at our new IGA. Nothing too outrageous -- no vats -- but enough of the

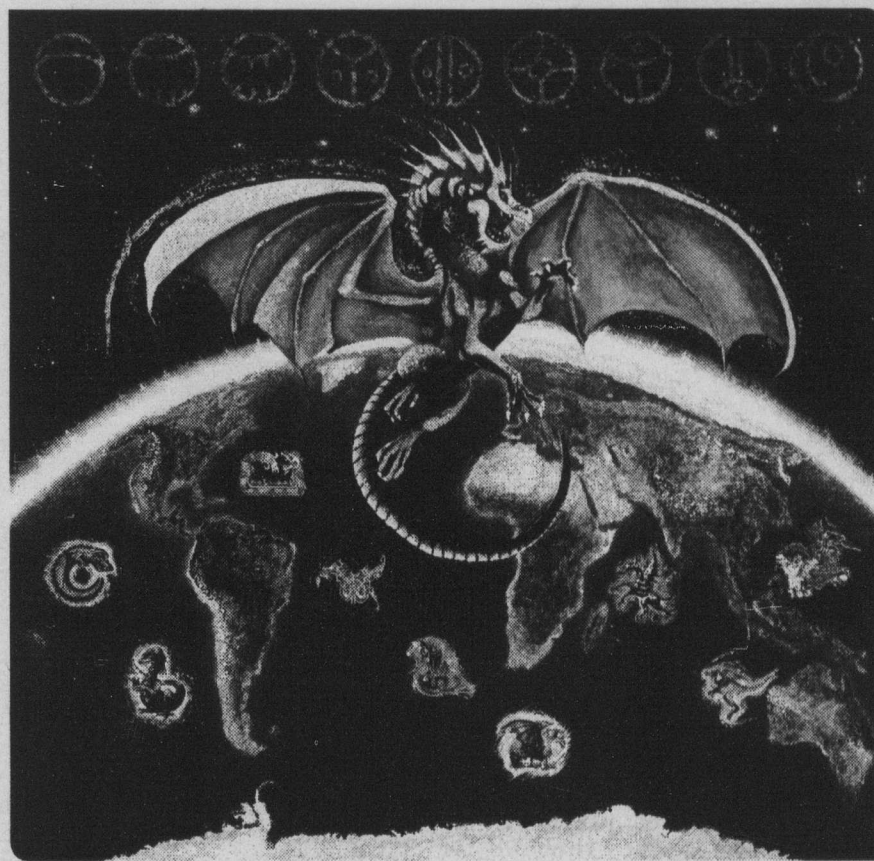
arcane to impress the kids. Unfortunately, they're all too old now to convince that jarred pimentos are pickled lips.

Yes, we're very excited about our new store, because you never know when you're going to have a craving for peeled white asparagus spears. Now if only they would sell eggs with little mayonnaise centres, I would be really impressed.

Speaking of lambs, especially the sacrificial kind, I'm going to go out on a limb here and predict that Paul Martin could be Canada's greatest prime minister since Kim Campbell.

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Green in more ways than one

Green Party candidate making first foray into politics

By Tom Peacock

Compton-Stanstead Green Party candidate Laurier Busque readily admits he has skipped a few steps — that the announcement of his federal candidacy effectively marks his entrance into politics of any sort.

But the retired university professor from Melbourne Township says he sees his giant leap into the unknown realm of politics as a moral imperative — a way to help bring the Green Party's urgent message of the importance of a sustainable plan for Canada to the people.

"It's a question of urgency," he said. "The problems are too important for us not to take action. They were looking for a candidate, and I agreed. I think the time is now for action."

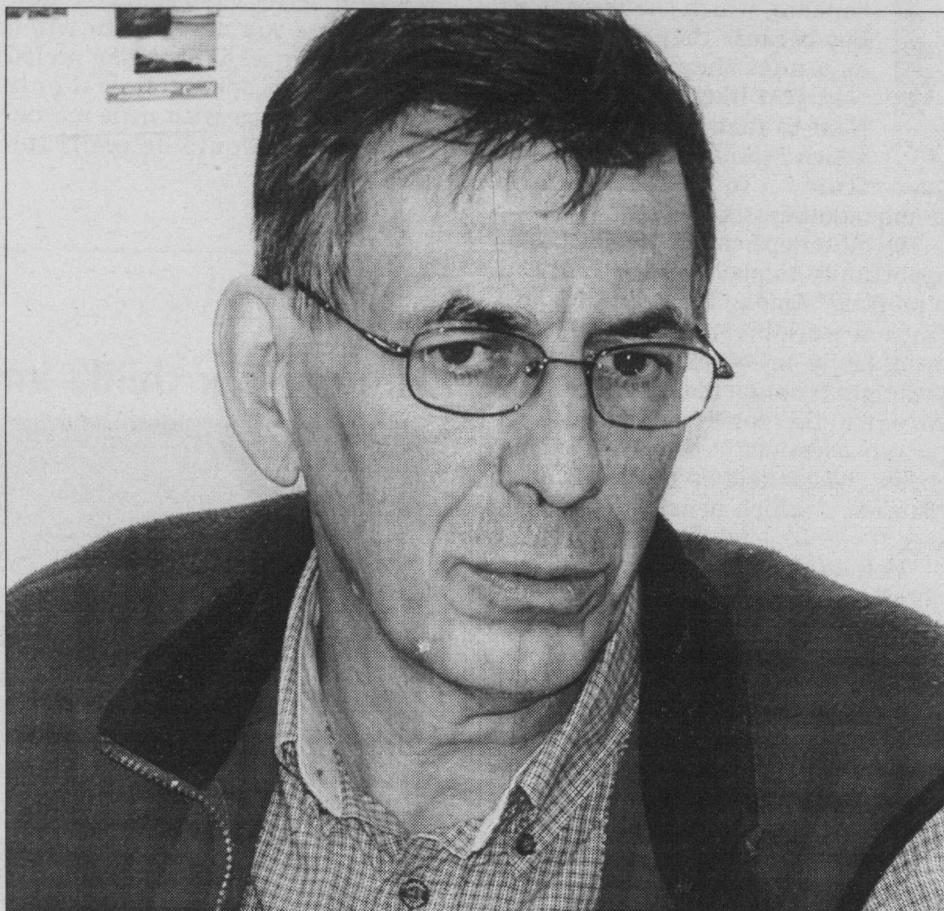
Busque insists that politicians don't approach issues with enough of a global, long-term view, one which includes plenty of room for environmental concerns.

"We need to instill a preoccupation with having a healthy and robust environment," he said. "If you have that, then you'll have healthy people."

Politicians often take a reactive rather than preventative approach towards the environment, Busque said. "But we have to take care of the environment before we have a catastrophe."

On Kyoto, Busque said the government has not done enough to ensure the future targets set by the protocol will be attained. "The first step is to sign the protocol, but the follow-up is more important. We're already falling well behind."

For most of his career, the soft-spoken 57-year-old biologist taught educa-



RITA LEGAULT

Compton-Stanstead Green Party candidate Laurier Busque, a retired university professor, wants to precipitate debate on environmental issues.

tion students how to teach science classes at the University of Ottawa. He has authored two books on science teaching methods. Upon retiring, he returned to the Eastern Townships where he was born and where he started his teaching career. Busque has been an active environmentalist for over 30 years. Locally he is a member of RAPPEL and MAKI, the foundation for preserving the Kingsbury Marsh.

Busque became interested in the Green Party through his son, Jean-

Sébastien Busque, who joined the election drive as the candidate for the Jonquière-Alma riding. Soon after, Jean-Sébastien approached his father to join the race as the candidate for Compton-Stanstead.

"It's a family affair," Busque joked.

On a more serious note, he insisted that the Green Party's campaign is an important chance to discuss environmental concerns with the other parties and the people in his riding.

"The first step is important — to bring

the party's platform into the realm of public debate," he said.

So far it's working. Busque says almost everyone he has approached in Compton-Stanstead has encouraged him, and he's more than a little surprised by how much people in the region know and care about their environment.

"People have really taken the time to listen, and I listen to them when they say the environment is important and we have to take care of that," Busque said.

In order to register as a candidate, Busque had to collect 100 signatures in his riding. He approached 130 people, and 118 signed.

On one occasion, Busque approached a bicycle shop owner in Ayer's Cliff, and the shop owner said he had no time for politics. When Busque told him he was from the Green Party, though, he stopped what he was doing to talk. Then he signed Busque's sheet, and even called in his friends to sign it. Busque left the store with four signatures.

"People were very receptive," he said. "They are especially interested in speaking when someone will listen."

This is fine for Busque, who says he's more accustomed to listening than he is to talking. But the fledgling candidate knows he's going to have to have some ready answers if he's going to get into the game of politics.

Still, he said, "I'm always skeptical of electoral promises. They're always short-term promises. The Green Party's platform is based around an assessment of what will happen in the long term."

"In a recent survey, 90 per cent of people said they are worried about the world their grandchildren will inherit. 90 per cent! When you look at that, you say, 'Wow, we have to do something.'"

Spoken like a true politician.

Green party vying for legitimacy

By Tom Peacock

The Green Party's national organizing committee will be busy over the next few days trying to get all their candidates registered, so they can run a full slate.

"We have a full slate confirmed, but we still have around 200 candidates to register over the next few days," said Matthew Pollesel, national organizing assistant, on the phone from the party's headquarters in Ottawa.

Pollesel said there are two main reasons the Green Party is running candidates in all ridings, the first being so they can lay claim to the spot they have been denied on the televised debates.

Green Party leader Jim Harris is considering legal action against the broadcast consortium, following the announcement his party is to be excluded from the debates, but Pollesel said there is still a chance the Green Party will be invited to take part.

"(A reversal) is a definite possibility," Pollesel said. "A lot of people have been calling us saying they're furious about it."

Monday is the deadline for a reversal on the decision. Pollesel said the Green Party has to convince the members of the consortium, a small group of executives who decide behind closed doors who takes part in the televised debates, that

the Green Party has a legitimate right to participate.

"In British Columbia, we are a mainstream party — we have 15 per cent of the vote," Pollesel said, adding the Green Party is also gaining ground in the Maritimes, Quebec and Alberta as well.

The other reason the Green Party is determined to run a full slate is in order to garner funding to help run their party between elections, and so they can put money in their war chest for the next go-round.

"It's called the two per cent rule; if we can get two per cent of the national vote this election, we get \$1.75 per vote every year (for the duration of the mandate),"

Pollesel explained.

According to the latest polls, there's a strong possibility that the Green Party will win some seats, mainly because they've been working hard on changing their image from that of an environmental lobby group to that of a legitimate federal party.

"Our platforms in the past weren't nearly as fleshed out. In 2000, it was four pages long. This time it's 63 pages," he said. "We realized we've been around for 20 years; it was time to start getting serious about becoming a federal party."

To view the Green Party platform, go to: www.greenparty.ca

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The Department of Agriculture and Agri-Food is still seeking to fill a position in Swine Animal Welfare and Behaviour at its Lennoxville research centre. The deadline for applications has been extended to June 18.

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Additional information about the position is available from Townshippers' Association by calling 566-5717 (toll free 1-866-566-5717), by email at info@townshippers.qc.ca or at the government Web site <http://www.jobs.gc.ca/jobs/p033168e.htm>

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Supper to support student's Africa trip

Carson plans to spend three months in Ghana

By Claudia Villemaire
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
RICHMOND

Caroline Carson has good reason to be bright and cheerful. She's about to embark on an adventure that will take her and nine other young adults almost to the other side of the planet, to strife-torn Africa, namely Ghana.

"Through the National Youth Council, I applied for the chance to go on an exchange trip with a Canadian contingent. And lo and behold, they accepted me after interviews and such things," she explained.

The exchange, which actually begins with a visit by ten young people from Ghana spending three months



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE/SPECIAL

Caroline Carson is up for the challenge.

in Prince Edward Island this summer, will take Carson to a village, "somewhere out there," she said, to spend three months doing community work and improvement projects.

"It's much like Katimavik; the youth group travels all over the world doing that type of thing. But they stay together when they travel. We'll all be with a separate family - quite a different approach."

"I guess they learn English in school, so that will help out with the language barrier quite a bit," she says, adding she looks forward to learning a bit of the native dialect wherever she finds herself situated.

Funding such a project is quite a challenge, according to Carson. "We have to raise 10 per cent of the total cost, which hovers around the \$20,000 mark. Of course, that includes all costs over there such as board and lodging, but still, raising

up to \$2,000 on my own takes lots of work," she adds, looking very serious.

Still in CEGEP at Champlain in Lennoxville, Carson has had to sandwich fundraising activities between classes, assignments and now, exams.

"It hasn't been easy, but I must say, the community has responded very generously so far," she says. "I wrote letters to everyone and every organization I could think of that might be interested and the response has been great."

As a final effort, Carson and her family and friends are organizing a spaghetti supper this Friday at the United Church in Richmond. Supper gets underway at 6 pm, admission is \$10 and everyone is invited to enjoy a home-cooked pasta supper and support a very worthy young lady's desire to lend a helping hand to less fortunate people in a country where distress of some kind is a daily occurrence.

Many hands make labour light

By Claudia Villemaire
RICHMOND

The day was dull, overcast and there was a chill in the air.

But Mother Nature's bad temper didn't dampen enthusiasm as over 30 volunteers turned out at the Richmond Fairgrounds near here to help clean up the remains of the agriculture society's dairy stable.

A late winter snowfall was the last straw this year that broke the 'camel's back', crashing the roof and totally destroying the stable where dairy cattle are usually housed during the annual fair and other activities.

"I am so surprised and pleased," said fair president Harry Lodge. Lodge's mechanical shovel and gravel truck were kept busy all morning and most of last Saturday afternoon as willing hands scooped up broken boards and whatever was left of the building.

"The steel company will be in next weekend to put up the steel frame," the president said, "and actually, this is only the first of many stages when we'll need to depend on the goodwill and

generosity of friends and supporters of this fair," Lodge added.

Obviously everyone seemed to enjoy the daunting task. The president ran the shovel, one of his employees maneuvered the gravel truck through piles of trash, several volunteers turned up with tractors and trailers and pick-ups and everyone brought a chain saw or a power tool of some sort. The screech of nails being pulled, tin roofing being trimmed and the steady hum as volunteers stooped to the task made light work of a huge job.

"We are very grateful for such a great turnout," Lodge said as he dodged piles of lumber and skirted tangled electrical wires to encourage and explain the tasks to different groups. Volunteers varied in age from pre-school age to as old as one dared to guess. "A great big thank you to each and everyone," he said. Then, as he turned away he heard him mutter, "I hope we can ask these and other folks to come out again. We'll have steel framing to help put in place, a roof to close in and so, so much to do and so little time."



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Richmond fair president Harry Lodge expressed gratitude for the many who came to help out and reminded them there's more work to be done.

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University Women announce award winners

At their Annual General Meeting held recently, The Canadian Federation of University Women, Sherbrooke Division, announced the award winners for this year. Dedicated to the advancement of women through education at all levels, the club aids women of all ages in the Townships through various fund-raising activities. This year's winners are as follows:

Champlain College Excellence in Science: Kimberly Mastine
Vocational Education Centre Prizes:
Excellence in Health-Homecare Diane Christie
Excellence in Health-Assistance and Nursing Care
Chantal Paille
Excellence in Accounting Julie Goulet
Bishop's University Eileen Healy Award for Leadership Kerri Gibson
Marlis and Sigrid Wehr Mature Student Award Gabrielle Michaud

This year's executive was nominated and accepted: Past President: Eva Scheib

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Sherry Caron

The Scholarship Foundation executive will consist of: President, Wendy King; Secretary, Dian Cohen; and Treasurer, Anne McCormick.

The club is proud to have presented a resolution to The Canadian Federation of University Women regarding the need to implement the existing government policy regarding an Immigration Appeals Board. Twenty new members were welcomed this year, indicating the club's growing dynamism and relevance to the women of the area.

Ford has high hopes for Escape Hybrid, which uses both electric and gas

By Ted Laturus

For CanWest News Service

CALGARY — You know alternate fuel technology has turned a corner when manufacturers are categorizing their products as either "mild" or "full" hybrid vehicles.

Mary Ann Wright, Ford's chief engineer for the recently introduced Escape Hybrid, claims that her company's product is one of only two "real" hybrid vehicles on the market, the other being the Toyota Prius.

The Honda Insight/Insight Civic, Wright says, don't really qualify because the electric motor is used mainly as a power boost and not a primary source of motivation. Honda would probably disagree.

Interestingly, the new Escape Hybrid uses a range of engineering features originally designed and patented by Toyota, although Ford has modified and tweaked most of them.

Still, the new Escape is the only hybrid sport ute on the market, and it represents a significant step forward for Ford, from an engineering and company morale standpoint.

Ford hemorrhaged money over the first two years of the new millennium and things were looking pretty grim for a while there. But they turned things around last year and the Escape Hybrid seems to be a sign that the company has caught its second wind. It will probably be a money-loser for Ford — at least to start with — but demonstrates that their engineering expertise is intact and that they're willing to think outside the box.

Briefly, the Escape Hybrid is powered by both a 2.3-litre, four-cylinder gasoline engine and 70-kilowatt electric motor located underneath the rear cargo deck. The internal combustion engine is also used by Mazda in their Tribute SUV, and is an Atkinson-cycle version, which means efficiency is improved through better breathing — up to four

per cent over most conventional engines. It develops 133 h.p. at 6,000 r.p.m. in this application.

At low speeds, just the electric motor propels the vehicle up to about 40 km/h. When more power is needed, the gas engine cuts in.

A dashboard readout indicates when the vehicle is in its "green" zone, that is, when the gas engine is

sport ute.

It can also go off-road. Ford has basically left the Escape's AWD system intact and it feels almost exactly like its conventional stablemate when the pavement starts to unravel.

Ford engineers wanted to come up with something that is environmentally friendly, but not wonky or weird.



The 2005 Ford Escape Hybrid uses both electric and gasoline motors.

(Photo courtesy of Ford)

not being used, and, when required, the internal combustion power plant starts itself automatically. An almost imperceptible shudder is the only indication, plus a surge of power. A 330-volt nickel-metal hydride battery pack supplies juice to the electric motor, and a clever "regenerative" braking system charges the batteries whenever you hit the binders. Wright says the Hybrid is in its element during stop-and-go city driving.

The whole system works smoothly and cleanly. Power delivery, with both systems online, is slightly inferior to that of the Escape V-6, but the Hybrid behaves much like any comparable four-cylinder compact SUV. On the highway it's quiet and stable, with adequate reserve power, and around town it feels like any other conventional

On both scores, it's mission accomplished. The new Escape Hybrid meets and surpasses all emissions standards in California, plus a bunch they haven't even legislated yet, and Ford is claiming that it's almost 100 per cent cleaner in operation than a conventional "unregulated" vehicle. Fuel consumption, another biggie, is way down with the Hybrid.

Ford is claiming 8L/100 km (35 m.p.g.) during city driving and a full tank of gas should take you at least 650 kilometres between fill-ups.

Prices haven't been announced yet for the Escape Hybrid, but this kind of technology doesn't come cheap. But Marty Collins, Ford's general marketing manager, insists that "hybrid customers represent a huge business opportunity for Ford."

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Fest a success despite cold weather

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Mother Nature was not kind to those attending Border Fest or any of the other events held last weekend in Stanstead.

Despite the bitterly cold temperatures, large numbers of people gathered to recognize the hard work organizers put into making the event successful.

Many of the organizers wore different hats last weekend, including Mike Sudlow who organized not only the 5 km race which began the day's festivities but also popped up as an exhibitor of miniature U. K. steam locomotives and railway cars.

His booth also included a large scale bridge built for him by machine shop students from Lennoxville's Alexander Galt Regional High School.

When not acting as mayor of Ogden or participating in marathons, Sudlow is also a member of a Vermont group of backyard railroad enthusiasts who meet regularly to enjoy their hobby.

Winners of this year's 5 km run were Joel St-Louis and Lilyane Rachedi on the women's side.

While Marc Couture may no longer reside in Stanstead, he remembers well spending most of his childhood in the area. He was pleased to support the cultural event. Couture's exhibit consisted of his pride and joy — a collection of miniature Ferrari cars from different eras.

Border Fest was one of the few times Couture's collection has been on public display. He not only showed the cars but also gave a brief history of Enzo Ferrari's achievements to anyone who wanted to listen.

Other exhibitors included Linda Durocher with her collection of both Young and the Restless 20th anniversary and Pepsi holiday plates, both series of which were created by Bill Bell.

Robert Desbiens has been collecting Michèle Richard memorabilia for years, including a dress she wore at a concert.

A local collectors show wouldn't be complete without an appearance by the Roy family. Father Roger Roy and his

sons Gary and Michel have been collecting everything from fire trucks to old toys for as long as any of them can remember.

Exhibits at Ecole Jardin-des-Frontières included booths by the R.C.M.P. and the Sûreté du Québec who wanted to insure that all children were safely registered by taking their fingerprints.

There were also delicious breads by la Feuillantine de Stanstead and treasures created by young people who were trying to raise money to start a new community centre.

For the last several weeks, Wendy Goodsell and Sonny Bechemol have been gathering with more than 20 young people at Sunnyside School on Friday evenings for activities and fun.

Bechemol, who is also associated with Literacy in Action, wanted to make it perfectly clear that any new community centre would provide structured activities and workshops for young people.

At the present time, Sunnyside is allowing them to use their facilities but what they are really looking for is a house with green space so that everyone can enjoy the environment.

One of the newest events on the agenda this year was the 4x4 Estrie Truck Pulling Competition under the direction of Marcel Francoeur, Donald Labonté and Darcy Eryou.

Trucks in every category, from street-worthy to sooped-up vehicles, gave off an incredible ear-deafening roar trying to pull cement drags.



GORDON ALEXANDER/SPECIAL

Visitors to Stanstead enjoyed everything from a race and an exhibition to good food and a variety of music.



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

Despite the bad weather, Border Fest was enjoyed by young and old alike.

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Events for church's 200th finally begin

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Stanstead residents will get an opportunity to sell off some of their unwanted items this weekend thanks in large part to the people who are organizing events to mark the 200th anniversary of Centenary United Church.

Organizers have succeeded in acquiring a two-day municipality-wide garage sale permit from city officials for June 5 and 6. The best part, according to organizers, is that residents can hold the garage sale right in their own back yard and keep their earnings. Garage sales should be held between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The event's motto is 'in the heart of the community and the centre of its heritage.'

There will also be a concert on Saturday, June 5, at Centenary Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the special performance by Jim Dundass is \$10. Dundass is currently on a Canada-wide tour. Stanstead is one of only two stops he will be making in Quebec.

Dundass has a professionally trained baritone voice. He will be accompanied by accomplished cellist, composer, arranger and conductor Igor Saika-Voivod. Among his repertoire for the evening will be such Broadway favourites as 'The Music of the Night,' 'If I were a Rich Man,' 'Once upon a Dream' and 'I Remember.'

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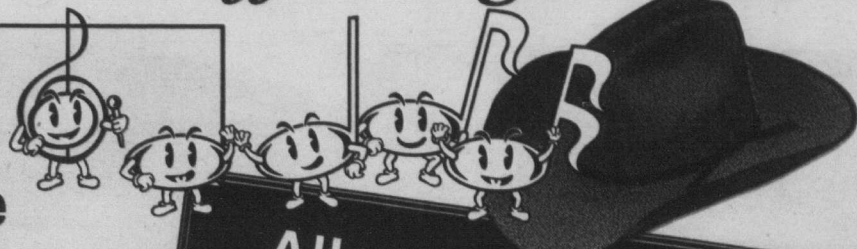


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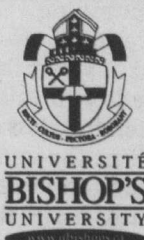
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It's been common knowledge for centuries that laughter is the best medicine.

By Chris Zdeb

For seven years, Jean Munro took morphine for her lupus pain. Now, she just laughs it off. Every morning, and as needed throughout the day, she giggles up a big belly laugh that lasts three to five minutes.

"I have not had a pain pill for over a year now, and I'm sure it's because of the laughter," she says.

It also relieves her arthritis.

"I still take anti-inflammatories, but I don't need pain pills. It's incredible," she adds.

It's been common knowledge for centuries that laughter is the best medicine.

"The art of medicine consists of amusing the patient while nature cures the disease," author and philosopher Voltaire said in the 1700s.

"Always laugh when you can. It is cheap medicine," romantic author George Gordon Byron aka Lord Byron, penned almost 200 years ago.

Medical research is now confirming

that. Studies have found that it's possible for all 400 muscles of the body to move during laughter, making it a form of internal aerobics. If you could sustain a belly-laugh for one full hour, you could laugh off as many as 500 calories! Laughter relaxes muscles and gets oxygen flowing throughout the body, which forces us to take a deep breath, which gets the blood circulating and heart pumping.

Laughter is also an effective and inexpensive form of stress therapy. When you're stressed, you take shallower breaths and therefore less oxygen. Over time, this weakens the immune system, opening the door to more than 70 illnesses including heart disease, high blood pressure and insomnia, which all have some connection to stress. But you can't laugh and worry at the same time. You also can't laugh and be angry at the same time either.

You don't have to be taught to laugh, you're born laughing.

—CanWest News Service



RECORD FILE PHOTO

The Centenary United Church.

DUNDAS:

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He will also be performing various sacred tunes such as 'Ave Maria,' 'Bless This House,' 'O sole mio' and 'O Danny Boy.'

Dundass was born in London, Ont. He had his first solo at the early age of eight. At the age of 13, he was selected one of only 15 boys from across North America to go overseas with the Americas Boy-choir.

He found a passion for musical theatre and his credits include *Evita*, *The Music Man*, *My Fair Lady*, *Brigadoon*, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Most recently helped out his friends with *Kiss Me, Kate!*

Dundass also founded an a cappella singing group with Peter Piche, Mike Pice and James Westman.

He will be performing over 60 concerts in 60 communities across the country from St. John's, Nfld in the East to Yellowknife, NWT in the North,

to Victoria, BC in the West. Half the proceeds go to the participating United Churches.

ALSO ON THE MENU

The festivities don't stop there. Activities have been scheduled during the entire month of June to involve everyone including an antique show on June 6 which will include specialized antique dealers, including 25-year veteran Brian Davis and Giacomo Falconi (antiquarian book dealer), who is a member of the Antiquarian Book Sellers' Association of Canada and of the International League of Antiquarian Book Sellers.

While Davis specializes in paintings, prints, silver, porcelain, glassware, furniture and other items of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, Falconi specializes in fine, used books and antiquarian books.

This event will take place at Centenary United Church from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. For more information, contact Martine Drysdale at 819-876-7898.



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Following a roast beef mechoui prepared by Micheline Chauvette, music fans were delighted to hear their old favourites as Roger Goodsell took the stage, resurrecting his band Big Foot that had reached such acclaim and popularity in the 60's and 70's. Joining him on stage were Steve Powers and Chantal Cliche.

Mike Goudreau & Friends also received a warm welcome. Goudreau began his career in the Stanstead area and still resides there with his family. His fans ranged from the very young who lined up at the front of the stage to those who were more silver-haired.

Four-eyed Jerry delivered a much faster paced, more electronic sound to finish off the evening. Band member Jerry Goodsell, Roger's son, also showed his love for all kinds of music by taking requests from the crowd.

While organizing committee president Harvey Stevens and vice-president Phil Desormeaux could be seen dashing around the site all weekend, they are eager to start making plans for Border Fest 2005.

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Lantern show to bring Haskell back 100 years

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Built in 1904, the Haskell Opera House is celebrating its 100th Anniversary this summer. One of Stanstead's most beautiful and historic architectural structures, the Haskell was a gift to the communities of Derby Line, Vt. and Rock Island by Martha Haskell and her son, Colonel H. Stewart Haskell of Derby Line in the late 19th century.

One of the most amazing attributes of this building is that it sits on the Canada/United States border.

As part of the summer-long celebrations, directors of the Opera House have lined up a special performance to take place this Saturday evening, June 5 which will attempt to re-enact the first performance ever held there. With a magic-lantern show, their goal is to enlighten audiences of today with the way things were done 100 years ago.

The cost of admission — \$1 per person — will also take visitors back 100 years.

The American Magic-Lantern Theater is the only professional group performing magic-lantern shows in America and one of only three in the world.

It is dedicated to helping us understand and enjoy Victorian literature

and art by recreating the lost theatrical tradition of magic-lantern productions.

Theatre members have spent the last 10 years performing all over this country and in Europe. In addition to A Victorian Halloween, popular shows include A Victorian Christmas, The Song of Freedom, The Magic of the Sea and A Victorian Valentine's.

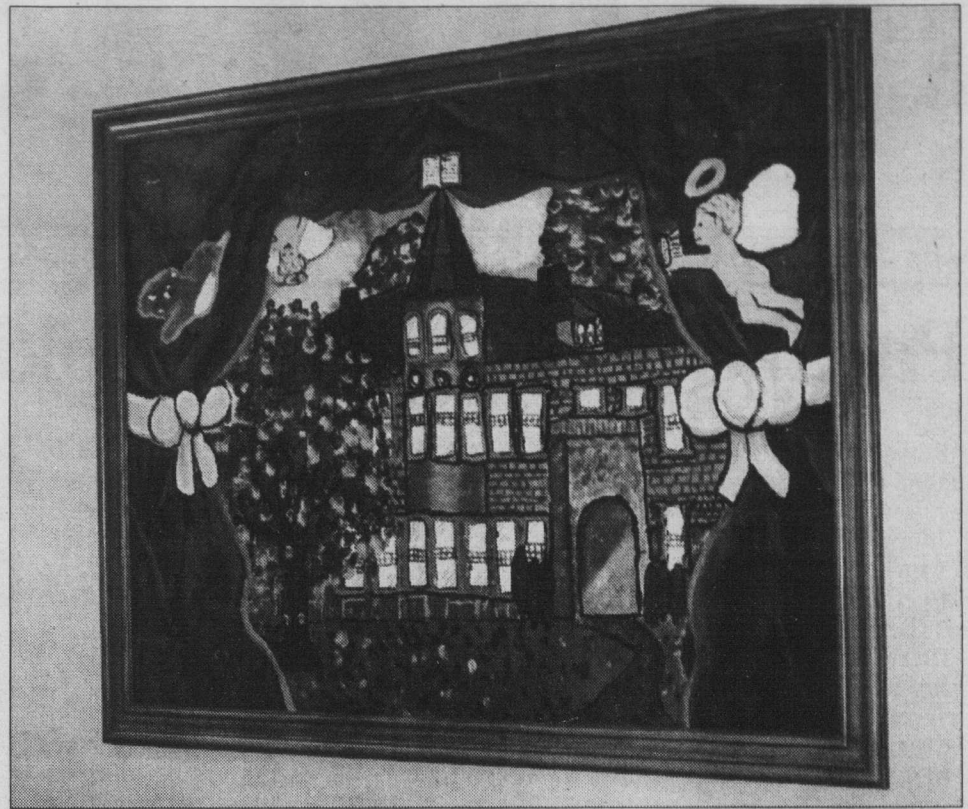
Terry Borton is a fourth generation lanternist who will be narrating the evening's performance which he also wrote and produced.

He grew up watching magic-lantern shows put on by his father, who used an 1869 lantern. Performing with him will be Nancy V. Stewart (soprano) and Tricia Dehls (lanternist).

"The actual date of the anniversary is June 7 or 8 so we wanted to pick an evening closest to the original anniversary. We tried to find a copy of 'The Isle of Rock' which was specifically written for the opening but have been unable to do so," explained organizer Kim Prangley.

"We have been able to find music by Eugene Cowles who also appeared on that opening night. The Columbia Minstrels, a local group at that time, also performed.

"What we can't recreate, we hope to be able to display pictures that will give everyone a better idea of what



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

This mural designed by the Grade 6 class of Jardin-des-Frontieres was on display at the school during Border Fest. Each class in the school was asked to create a painting of one of the historical sites in Stanstead. The Grade 6 class chose the Haskell Opera House.

they dealt with in those days. Magic lanterns were the fore-runner of today's TV, movies and videos and were just as wide-spread."

According to Prangley, the magic lantern itself was much like our slide projectors.

The slides used were three-inch circular glass plates, painted in colour by hand, and framed in wood

Many of the slides were painted by Joseph Boggs Beale, America's foremost magic-lantern illustrator. Beale was the grand-nephew of Betsy Ross and an illustrator for Harper's Weekly.

Over a 25-year period, he produced 1,700 slide designs. His work was re-

discovered in the 1930's, at which time he received celebrated acclaim as a great magic lantern artist.

"Other performances that have been planned for this celebration are return performances by Bob Milan, 20's and 30's music, Mike Goudreau & Friends, a 40's tribute to such jazz greats as Louis Armstrong and even Elvis is scheduled to make a guest appearance," concluded Prangley.

"We will be taking audiences on a trip through the century which will come to a close with a special Vaudeville concert at the end of August."

For more information on this or other upcoming performances, call 819-876-2020.

Placemaps Finally Here



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

The Stanstead Tourism Committee finally released its placemaps recently. The placemaps — a placemat with the map of Stanstead and its key sites on it — are now available.

STANSTEAD NOTES

- Lennoxville & District Women's Centre will be holding a glass painting workshop (in English) with JoAnne Anderson on Wednesday, June 9 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the CAB Rediker Centre. Cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members.

- Café Lady Banting is now open to receive patrons. Michèle Richard will be waiting to greet guests with a hot cup of Cappuccino and other drinks. She will also be offering desserts made by local pastry chefs.

- The latest exhibits at the Colby-Curtis Museum are 'Coffee, Tea and Chocolate' and 'Folk Art'. The Muse-

um is open from Tuesday to Sunday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Victorian tea

A tea party will be held between 2 and 5 p.m. in the Victorian Gardens of the Colby-Curtis Museum in Stanstead on Sunday, June 13 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Centenary United Church and the 75th anniversary of the Stanstead Historical society.

Ladies are invited to wear hats. Seating is limited so please reserve early. For more information, call 819-876-7322. Tickets are \$20.

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Paralympic athletes looking to qualify for Athens

By Scott McLean

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

If you need a reason to get up every morning, an inspiring tale to motivate you to get you out of bed, to try and get through another day at the office, then take heed.

There are over 70 of those stories arriving in Sherbrooke this weekend, as each athlete that will arrive in the Estrie region to compete in the Canadian Paralympic Trials carries with them an inspirational tale of their very own.

Starting Friday night, the trials will be taking place at the University of Sherbrooke's track and field stadium, the home of this summer's NACAC track and field championships.

There won't be any medals handed out at this championship, but the prize nevertheless is of incredible importance. For those that best the world mark, a ticket to Athens, Greece awaits.

This will be the first time the trials will be held in Sherbrooke, and the first time there will be less spots (40) than competent qualifiers.

Forty-three of the over 70 competi-

tors have met and passed the world qualifying marks, but unfortunately Canada does not have enough space to take all of their qualifiers. This weekend will be the proving ground, and will force Jean Laroche, head coach of the Canadian Paralympics team, to make some difficult decisions.

"I'm very happy so far with our team, and with the venue for the competition this weekend," said Laroche. "It's not going to be easy, with only 40 spots. It's the first time in our history that we will have to tell a qualifier that they won't be able to go."

One competitor who will be making the trip to Athens for the Paralympics will be the Estrie's own Diane Roy. Roy, 33, lost the use of her legs in an all-terrain vehicle accident at the age of 17.

Athletic in her youth, she saw the injury as a challenge, dedicating her time to training and becoming an outstanding athlete. In 1994 she became a member of the national team, and has represented Canada numerous times at the world stage.

Roy recently set the world record for



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the 5000m, with a time of 11 minutes and 57.73 seconds. This summer Roy has the opportunity to compete in Athens not only in the Paralympics, but in the Summer Games as well because the 800m wheelchair sprint will be a demonstration sport.

"I think my chances are good at making Athens," said Roy, as only eight wheelchair racers will actually be able to participate in the Athens final. The qualifiers and semi-finals will take place before the actual Olympic Games begin. "For the 800m it's all about my starts, that's one thing you don't have to worry about in the 5000m. But I am confident and looking forward to the opportunity to compete in front of my hometown fans this weekend."

The first event of the weekend, the men's 100m takes place on Friday at 5 p.m.

The entire three-day event is practically all finals, with events taking place on Friday and Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday's events begin at 9 a.m. and continue until the final race of the day, the men's 800m final scheduled for 12:52 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

Gosselin wins Lafleur award

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The honours continued to come this week for Champlain College hockey player Pierre-Luc Gosselin. The four-year veteran and captain of the Cougars hockey team was awarded one of four Guy Lafleur awards presented by Molson Breweries Wednesday afternoon in a press conference in Montreal.

The Lafleur awards are presented annually to one player from each of four hockey leagues, University, Quebec Major Junior, Quebec Junior AAA and the Midget AAA.

Gosselin, who played for the Cougars this past season while attending McGill University, was selected for the QJAAAHL. The QMJHL and University players received a bursary of \$6,000 apiece while the LHAAAQ and Midget AAA players were given \$1,000 each.

Gosselin has captained the team the last two years and has been a shining example of the term student-athlete. This past year, despite commuting back and forth from Sherbrooke to Montreal and dealing with several injuries, was able to score 57 points (23-34) in 42 games while providing the team with solid de-

fensive play and strong leadership. He also posted an 84.5 per cent average in school.

Other winners include Frederic Faucher of the Concordia Stingers, Nicolas Laplante of the Acadie-Bathurst Titans and Maxime Roy-Desruisseaux of Levis of the Midget AAA circuit.

"We are very proud of Pierre-Luc's accomplishments and he is a very worthy recipient," Champlain athletic director Sylvain Laflamme said yesterday. "He has meant so much to our program on and off the ice. Not only was he a great player, but also an outstanding leader and student."

Gosselin hopes to play for the Redmen next year while continuing his schooling.

LEBEAU

In other local hockey news, as reported in yesterday's Record Stéphan Lebeau was named the new head coach of the Victoriaville Tigres. Lebeau is the Tigers' 10th head coach and replaces Judes Vallée. His only other coaching experience was with the Cougars, which he led to an Eastern Canadian championship while being named the LHAAAQ's Coach of the Year.

SENIOR LACROSSE

Eagles need to improve: Laroche

By Arash Madani
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

They were motivated early by the start of the season, then setting a benchmark for the rest of the league to look up to and finally sparked by the return of their captain.

Now the Windsor Eagles, who find themselves on top of the Quebec senior men's lacrosse standings at 6-0, head into the month of June with few worries. The team is healthy.

There is not a reason to be looking over their shoulders at the smoke they've left behind. And tonight, when they return home to J.A. Lemay arena in Windsor (8:30 p.m.), they are facing the expansion St-Eustache Diablo, they of zero victories in 2004.

"I can truthfully say that our last few wins — we weren't playing to our fullest

extent and we have to play to our maximum level of play every game," said Eagles forward Sylvain Laroche this week. "We're going out, 80 per cent, 90 per cent and still winning, but not from beginning to end. That's our motivation for now: To go out and play hard for 60 minutes. We have to be intense and aggressive."

While the Eagles have continued to win, they were shaky at times in the 10-8 home win last Friday over Shawinigan, as well as the 13-10 edging at St-Hubert on Victoria Day. As they head into the second month of the season, progressing as a team becomes important.

"We definitely want to improve and definitely are going to improve if we keep the intensity level high," said Laroche. "I think we have to get the wheels in motion. We're really undisciplined and if we do that, the intensity is

going to come. When you're five-on-five, you can so much more than if you're a man or two short and the guys don't get to play together."

The Eagles, the most penalized team in the league, will have to focus on that immediately.

"We have to stay out of the (penalty) box," admitted Windsor head coach Damien Roy.

While St-Eustache is facing many of the same growing pains you'd associate to any first year team, the schedule makers haven't been friendly to the Diablo either.

The last time these two clubs met, a decisive May 15 Windsor victory (15-7), St-Eustache was entering its second game in three nights. This time around, the Diablo hit the Townships an evening after entertaining the LaSalle Brewers.

"It's definitely not easy, especially for a team that's trying to develop a system," said Laroche.

For the visiting Diablo, only a handful of players are leaving their mark early on a team that has had plenty of downs — although they did hold a 4-0 advantage on St-Hubert last week before dropping a 22-7 decision.

Martin Belec, Sean Scott and Chad Fairfoul — an Ottawa product — have all tried to lend a helping hand to the first-year team but the building process had been slow.

"Those guys really make that team and you have to respect what they are doing," said Laroche. "It's normal to have struggles in your first year, but (St-Eustache) is a team that plays together and they'll get it done soon enough. We can't take them lightly at all."

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Woodcock begins career with Renegades tonight

By Arash Madani
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Each time the Ottawa Renegades would play host to the Montreal Alouettes over the past two seasons, Pat Woodcock shelled out a few hundred dollars to buy extra tickets for his family and friends.

Tonight, there will be no visit for the Kanata-born receiver, who grew up minutes away from Landsdowne Park.

Instead, Woodcock is now a Renegade. And he will play lead host to his former team when the Alouettes visit our nation's capital tonight for the first pre-season game for both of the east division clubs at Frank Clair Stadium.

"It is going to be amazing to run out of that tunnel, and hear the roar of the crowd and realize you're playing for your hometown team," said Woodcock, who signed with the Renegades over the off-season — mere hours after the CFL free agency period began in March. "You dream you're whole life of one thing and that's putting on an Ottawa jersey and lining up for a team you've been watching your whole life — as a kid when you came to watch games with your dad, through high school, everything. Now I get my chance."

While Woodcock's play will be limited — at most a half, matching the same duties that starting quarterback Kerry

Joseph will also see — the huge crowd expected to converge on Bank Street tonight will be there to see their native son.

He arrived, after all, as the most sought after free agent in the league. He was deemed the No. 1 receiver immediately.

And with Ottawa hosting the 92nd Grey Cup in November, many believe that if the Renegades have a chance of playing in the game, it will squarely be as a result of a man who makes a living with his hands.

The Alouettes have been the class of the division since Don Matthews took over the ship at the end of the 2001 disaster and Montreal has no plans of relin-

quishing its role as one the CFL's finest.

They begin this season with, as usual under the Jim Popp recruiting regime, a number of new faces.

The Als general manager landed the finest cornerback available in the league (Davis Sanchez), addressed some running back needs, kept the team's offensive line in tact and reloaded a club that lost a little over the off-season, but not enough to cause anyone in the Als front office to worry.

Anthony Calvillo, the team's all-world quarterback, will not play a down tonight. Instead, back-up Tavares Bolden will share time with Ted White and Steve Bellasari.

Meeting of Waterville United Church Women

Seven members of United Church Women met in the church hall on May 12 for the last meeting of UCW until fall. Doris Fidler president, welcomed everyone and read a poem "Images of Mother." The purpose was recited and everyone was wished a belated "Mother Day."

Pat Hurley led devotions reading from Chicken Soup on 'Overcoming Obstacles.' She read a story concerning a

couple wishing to adopt a baby. When the baby arrived they realized he had "Down's Syndrome". After much work with the child they came to know him and love him. A hymn 'For The Beauty of the Death' was sung, the writer Folliot Sanford Pierpoint was born in England and died in 1917. God wants was to always be thankful but the more we have the less thankful we tend to be. A prayer closed devotions.

The minutes of the April meeting were read by Glenna Smith and approved by Shirley Barter. Edith Swanson asked that all be thanked for cards sent to her and Marc Gilbert sent verbal thanks to the UCW for a card.

Doris Fidler thanked everyone who helped in any way with the luncheon. Dates of the rummage sale are Friday, Sept. 10 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. (bag

day). Left over rummage will go to Cookshire, then to Galt if necessary.

The sales table from the luncheon will be dismantled before the concert on May 27. Refreshments will be served following the concert. Dates of upcoming activities are a garage sale on June 5 and an Ice Cream Social on July 8. The co-hostesses served refreshments assisted by Doris Fidler at the tea table.

Glenna Smith

Your Birthday

Thursday, June 3, 2004

There are many opportunities of which you can take advantage in the year ahead from current situations or endeavors. You don't have to reinvent the wheel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - If you're considering a procedural change at work today, carefully analyze all contingencies before making the move. Be sure it'll be a step up instead of merely a lateral shift.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Take the initiative to get out and mingle with new groups today if you feel your social life isn't living up to your expectations. Don't wait for the mountain to come to Mohammed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Bring to a satisfactory conclusion today any projects you currently have underway before jumping feet-first into a new one. Letting endeavors overlap could cause a monumental mess.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - The answer you're looking for to fulfill a certain need today is right there in your mind. Your thinking cap is still in good working order, but you may have to turn it around to a new direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - There are indications that you haven't fully utilized a channel open to you that could enhance your material security. Stop dawdling and do something about putting your oars in the water.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Situations not subjected to the approval of

others that you can take personal control over have excellent chances for success today. Be your own person and make things happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Because you are innately endowed with keen powers of perceptions, you often arrive at accurate conclusions when you rely on intuitive factors. Trust and depend on these gifts again today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Take pains to be certain your participation in group endeavors is positive and not negative, because what you say will have a greater influence over your peers today than you may realize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - A project you've been mulling over in your mind could have far-reaching beneficial effects where both your career and fi-

nances are concerned. Make it your primary objective today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Review all that valuable knowledge and skill you've acquired over the years - that you're not presently using - to your maximum advantage to see where they can be marketed to your benefit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Don't be resistant to alter your course of action today should shifting conditions occur. Even though they may not appear to be a blessing, they could contain several hidden benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Of course all decisions you make that affect others as well as yourself should be carefully considered, but ponder even the nondescript ones. A miscall could have far-reaching effects.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Vexatious kids
- 6 False god
- 10 Mural site
- 14 Relative of should
- 15 Sea eagle
- 16 Toward shelter
- 17 Start of George Carlin query
- 18 Sicilian mount
- 19 Bread unit
- 20 Fielder's flubs
- 22 Part 2 of query
- 24 Operate a loom
- 26 Undemanding
- 27 Docking place
- 30 False pretenses
- 33 Love in Limousin
- 35 Wake up

- 36 Expressions of satisfaction
- 39 Part 3 of query
- 41 Part 4 of query
- 43 Printer's measures
- 44 Feudal lord
- 46 Type of tire
- 47 Funny business
- 49 Formerly, formerly
- 50 French capital in an old song
- 53 Madagascar primate
- 55 Part 5 of query
- 58 Traps
- 62 Put in a reclining position
- 63 Writer Oz
- 65 End of query
- 66 Latin being
- 67 Notorious fiddler
- 68 Jittery
- 69 "Take Her, __ Mine"
- 70 Was familiar with
- 71 Advanced gradually

- 23 Groups of eight
- 25 Knowledgeable
- 27 Remove rind
- 28 Mosque prayer leader
- 29 Untold centuries
- 31 Oregon city
- 32 Late starter?
- 34 Alleviation
- 36 Culture medium
- 37 That woman's
- 38 Editorial note
- 40 Made free (of)
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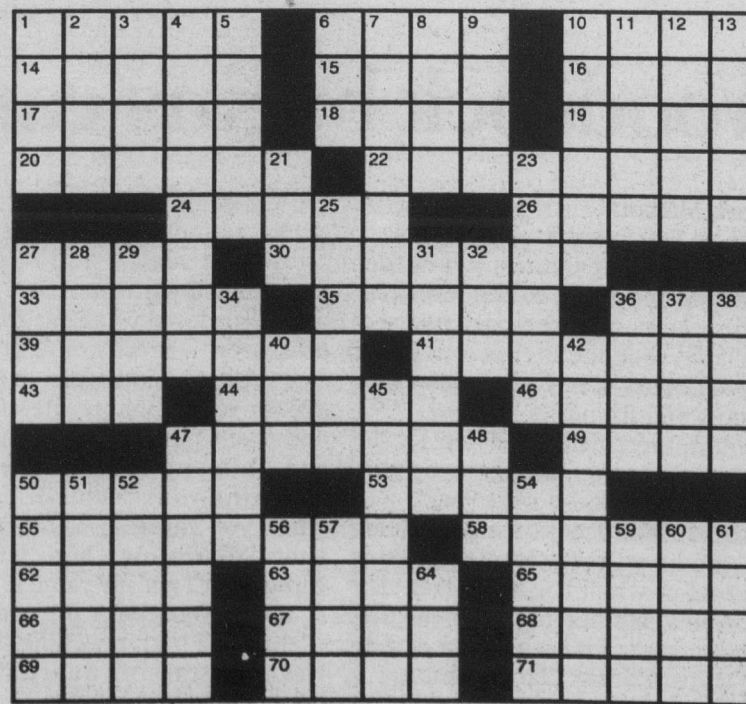
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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 2 German industrial re-
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- 3 Maturing substance
- 4 Runner
- 5 Cubic meter
- 6 Spelling contest
- 7 Erte's style
- 8 AD part
- 9 Table extension
- 10 Large marine mammal
- 11 Lotion botanicals
- 12 Tether
- 13 Southpaw
- 21 Downcast



By Alan P. Olschwang

6/3/04

North 06-03-04			
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♥ K J 2			
♦ K 6 4 3 2			
♣ J 5			
West		East	
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♦ 10 9 8 7 5		♦ J	
♣ A 9 8 6 3		♣ Q 10 7 4 2	
South			
♠ K Q J 7 6			
♥ A 9 6 5 3			
♦ A Q			
♣ K			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ??			

Thursday, June 3, 2004

To find the answer, listen carefully

By Phillip Alder

The opponents are in a small slam, and you have a side-suit ace in your hand. Should you lead that ace, hoping that your side has another trick to come; or should you try to develop a trick elsewhere, with that ace being a later entry?

There is no easy answer to that question. Analyze the bidding and try to judge how likely it is that your ace will be a winner at trick one, but not later.

Now look at the West hand in today's deal. With the opponents in six spades, would you lead the club ace? If not, what would you choose?

North's three-spade rebid showed game-forcing values with exactly three-card support.

If West leads the club ace, he defeats the contract. It isn't certain to be best, but since the opponents bid the other three suits, there is a distinct risk that if the ace isn't taken now, it will never win a trick. At the table, though, West selected the diamond 10. (He hoped partner could ruff, but East, with a diamond void, surely would have doubled the final contract — a Lightner Slam Double, asking for a lead of dummy's first-bid suit.)

South cashed in. He won with the diamond ace, drew trumps, and unblocked the diamond queen. When East discarded, it was likely that he was long in hearts. So, South played a heart to dummy's king, discarded the club king on dummy's diamond king, and called for the heart two, covering East's eight with his nine. Whatever happened, declarer knew that he would lose only one heart trick and land his slam.

Stanstead Chapter IODE held May meeting

Last meeting until fall minutes of the last meeting read by secretary Aurelie Farfan.

Finance report read by treasurer Gertrude Ketcham.

Services report Rheta Taylor reported box sent to Montreal. Basket sent to L'Escale and large donation of eye glasses to Townshippers.

Education Ursula Ruf, reports thanks for parcels received. Extra books to be bought with remaining money. French books are requested for young children. Two bursaries will be aware next year. One book will be donated to the Ursuline Convent.

Theresa Wallace gave Canada Day decals to all members.

Hermine Daghofer IODE Bridge Marathon Co-Chair requests help for Monday night Bridge and Dessert party.

Monica Lester announced a meeting of the Garden Committee next week.

New business: Borderfest participation will be decided at a later date. 80th anniversary celebration Stanstead Chapter will be a reception and dinner at Golf Club Dufferin Heights, June 17th, 5-7 p.m.

Letter requesting assistance for trip to a Mexico exchange from Alexander Galt Student, Sara Roy from Ogden. The request was granted and a cheque will be sent.

Tracy Harding guest speaker talks on Swim Project. This project is very important to local youth and is supported by IODE from proceeds of annual "Bridge Marathon" worthy cause.

President Emslie thanks speaker and tea hostesses Shirley Gordon and Thelma Eryou.

Next meeting will be September 13.
Elizabeth Ostiguy
Communication chair

Card party held

HUNTINGVILLE

On May 11, 2004, a card party was held at the Howe home, with proceeds for St. James Church, Compton, and the Sunshine Fund.

Once again we were few in number, but a good time was had by all.

Prize winners were as follows: highest score, Archie Nelson, score 5640; second, Olive McCourt, score 5620; third, Sue Nichols, score 5240. Pat Howe won the consolation prize.

Elsie Mills won the prize for secret score.

In Memoriam



BINNEY-CHAPDELAINE: In loving memory of my daughter, Sheryl Binney, and grandson, Michael Chapdelaine, who left us June 3, 1999.

May the winds of love blow softly
And whisper so you'll hear,
How much we miss and love you both
As we pass another year.

Lovingly remembered by
all your family.
MOM - NANNY
SISTERS - BROTHERS
AUNTS - UNCLES
NIECES - NEPHEWS
and COUSINS

Cemetery Meeting

WATERVILLE

The annual meeting of Greenwood Cemetery Company, Waterville, Quebec will be held at the Waterville United Church Hall on Sunday, June 6, 2004 at 7 p.m. All shareholders and other interested parties are welcome to attend.

Meredith Barter,
Secretary-Treasurer

Card of Thanks



BRUNTON, Shermion - The family of the late Shermion Brunton wishes to thank all those who attended the funeral, or sent cards and flowers, phone calls and food, also donations in his memory. Thanks to the doctors and nurses at the B.M.P. Hospital for the excellent care given him. To the Desourdy Funeral Home for the kind and professional help. A special thank you to Rev. Randy McLean for the special service given, and to Ralph Bernard of the Beavers Lodge No. 6 for the tribute he read of Shermion. Many thanks to the ladies of the Fordyce W.I. for the lovely lunch prepared and served following the funeral. Many thanks to you all. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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WATERVILLE-HATLEY-NORTH HATLEY
Waterville-Hatley-North Hatley United Church Pastoral Charge: Worship Services on June 6: Waterville 9:30 a.m., Hatley 11 a.m., North Hatley 9:30 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: Sacrament of Communion on June 6 at 10 a.m. Rev. James Potter, (819) 565-8449.

HUNTINGVILLE

Two-time Juno Award winner David Francey will appear in concert at the Huntingville Universalist Church, Route 147, Huntingville, on Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12. Concert time is 8 p.m. Tickets available at: Tri-Us (Hallmark), 3 Belvidere St., Lennoxville (819-822-2632), The Pomegranate, 617 Sherbrooke Road, North Hatley (819-842-4397), The North Hatley Library, 165 Main St., North Hatley (819-842-2110), G.D. Houde Inc., 1118 Main St., Ayer's Cliff (819-838-4202), Colby-Curtis Museum, 535 Dufferin St., Stanstead (819-876-7322) or by phone at (819) 842-3102.

SHERBROOKE

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #10, 971 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke extends an invitation for the D-Day Service. Legion members please wear your medals and uniforms! Service at St. Peter's Church, 355 Dufferin St., 10 a.m., on June 6.

HUNTINGVILLE

On June 10, a 500 card party will be held at the Oddfellow's Hall, 4150 Route 147, Huntingville at 2 p.m. Admission charged. Lunch and prizes. Sponsored by Princess Rebekah Lodge No. 4. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Eastern Townships Vintage Automobile Club 20th annual Antique Car Show will be held on June 6 at Bishop's University, Lennoxville. 14 classes including modified. Flea Market. Refreshments.

Everyone welcome. For information (819) 563-6535 after 6 p.m. Registration 9:30 a.m.

DRUMMONDVILLE

The directors of St. George's Church Foundation are pleased to invite everyone to its annual Feast of St. George's fundraising Barbecue to be held on Saturday, June 5 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, 276 Harriot St., Drummondville.

IRON HILL

Flea Market, Iron Hill Church Hall, Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antiques, clothes, furniture, dishes, odds and ends. Items may be dropped off in the afternoons until June 3. Info: (450) 243-6291.

LENNOXVILLE

The last Senior Afternoon at the Community Centre in Lennoxville will be held on June 7. Pot-luck lunch - finger foods. Lots of fun. Good music. See you all in the Fall. Info: (819) 823-2059.

STANSTEAD

Thrift Shop and Sale at Christ Church, 548 Dufferin Street, on June 5 from 8 a.m. to noon. Coffee and snacks on site. Something for everyone.

GRANBY

St. Patrick's Parish, 101 Principale, Granby will be celebrating a Memorial Mass at 9 a.m. on Sunday, June 6 in honour of the 359 Canadian Military personnel who gave their lives in the D-Day Invasion. Information: (450) 375-5585.

SHERBROOKE

Christian Women's Club on June 10 at 9:30 a.m. at Museum of Science and Nature, 225 Frontenac. Special feature: tour of the museum. Speaker Mary Harbinson. Special music Tanya Mueller. Continental breakfast. RSVP by June 7 (very important) (819) 843-7289.

BULWER

Afternoon 500 card party on Thursday, June 3 at the Bulwer Community Center beginning at 2 p.m., followed by lunch. Includes the usual prizes, half & half, and door prizes.

SAWYERVILLE

Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial United Church Women executive meeting at

Sawyerville United Church on Monday, June 7 at 9:30 a.m. Lunch available. Please send a delegate from your U.C.W.

RICHMOND

St. Anne's Anglican Church of Richmond presents The Montreal Welsh Male Choir, musical director Colleen Walsh, B.Mus., accompanist William Paul, on Saturday, June 19, 7 p.m., 171 Principal St., Richmond. Admission charged. For reservations, please call Mrs. Lancaster at (819) 826-3495.

SHERBROOKE

The Nurses' Alumnae Association of the former Sherbrooke Hospital will hold their meeting on Wednesday, June 9 at 7 p.m. at the Norton Residence. The hostesses for the evening will be Donna Smith and Heather Bowman. N.B. Please note change of day.

LENNOXVILLE

Decoration of Graves at Malvern Cemetery at noon on Sunday, June 6. This marks the 60th Anniversary of the D-Day Landing. All A.N.A.F. unit members are asked to please attend. Uniforms if possible, but not required. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

Join 50+ Club, Richmond, visit the Botanical Gardens, Montreal, buffet and visit the new Train Museum in Delson, July 22. Enjoy the Trolley at the gardens. Call before June 30 for reservations, Grace Taylor (819) 826-2752.

AYER'S CLIFF

The regular meeting on the Ayer's Cliff Q.F.A. will be held on Thursday, June 3 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Guest speaker.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. Military Whist at St. George's Church Hall, Lennoxville on Thursday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Sherbrooke County Women's Institute. For reservations call Marian (819) 820-2695 or Ruby 562-6502.

RICHMOND

Come and join us on Saturday, June 5 at 8 p.m. at the Richmond-Melbourne United Church, 247 Principale South, Richmond for an evening music and song with Keith Whittall and Gail

Klinck. Everyone welcome. Admission charged. Refreshments will be available.

LENNOXVILLE

Annual Barn Sale by Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society on Saturday, June 5 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, June 6 from noon until 3 p.m. at Uplands, 9 Speid St., Lennoxville. Donations of baked goods and used articles (no clothing) would be appreciated. For pick up call (819) 566-6913.

ULVERTON

The Ulverton United Community Church, Route 143, Ulverton will be holding a service on Sunday, June 6, 2 p.m., with Communion, to dedicate the new wood work done at the front of church in memory of past members. All are welcome to join us in this celebration.

MELBOURNE

Lennoxville & District Women's Centre Outreach Activities for the Richmond, Danville and Melbourne area. Perennial Gardening: Come and join Richere and Jo-Anne for a round table chat about easy, pretty perennials - what you need to know, tips and how-to's, on Wednesday, June 9, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 108 Lay Road, Melbourne. Small charge. Space is limited. Call (819) 564-6626.

RICHMOND

Advanced notice. St. Anne's Anglican Church, Richmond is hosting a Benefit Concert for the "La Fondation Sabrina Espoir de Vie Fondation" in aid of Sabrina Lefebvre Patrick on Saturday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. Would you share your talent? Contact Ann Clark (819) 826-5089.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$6.00 fee, \$9.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$12.00 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.

Please don't transmit you insecurities to him

Dear Annie: As a youngster, I went through puberty much later than other boys in my class. To make matters worse, let's just say I was not very well endowed and was teased relentlessly in the locker room. It destroyed my self-esteem. I quit playing all sports and withdrew socially, becoming quite overweight in the process.

I have since gone to counseling and done my best to put this dreadful time behind me. Now, however, my 11-year-old son is approaching those difficult years. Unfortunately, he has inherited my small penis size. I pray that he can pass through the years without incident, but I doubt it.

How can I make him understand that there is nothing wrong with him? If he does endure the same horrific treatment, what can I do to help? Finally, please tell the parents in your reading audience to instruct their children to never, ever tease or

gang up on someone who is different. A parent's attitude can help. Once when a boy was teasing me, his dad overheard and seriously scolded him. He never did it again and remains my only friend from adolescence. — Small Issue, Big Problem

Dear Big Problem: Your son is still quite young, and it's too soon to know if his development will be the same as yours. Please don't transmit your insecurities to him. If your son becomes concerned, you can have him speak to his doctor for reassurance that he is normal.

Adolescents are often cruel, but he can deflect some of that with humor and a nonchalant attitude. Bolster his ego, Dad, and help him be a confident young man. As they say, size doesn't matter. The most important sexual organ is the brain. The

Annie's Mailbox

majority of women would rather have a caring and attentive

man of modest proportions than the reverse.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Torn Mother in Selma, Ala.," whose daughter, "Kira," was a slow learner. You gave some good suggestions, and I'd like to add one, plus some encouragement.

In the mid-1950s, I was a Marine instructor. One of the things I encouraged students to do was outline (double space) the nightly reading assignment and write down questions to clarify areas they did not understand. The outline served as a basic set of notes, and the double-spacing allowed them to insert additional comments. The pre-written questions helped make sure they didn't forget to ask them.

This method helped one student in par-

ticular. He tried hard, but I was concerned about him flunking out. Several weeks later, he came to my office and showed me his diploma. He said it was my outlining method that was the biggest help to him.

— R.F.S., Master Sgt., USMC Retired

Dear R.F.S.: Thank you for the great suggestion. Here are two more:
Dear Annie: We are a three-generation family of slow processors. "Kira" may have an above-average IQ, but she has difficulty learning the material in the classroom setting that's available. If Kira is eligible for the same help as kids with learning disabilities, she may be entitled to use books on tape and be given additional time for tests. — Parent in the Midwest

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

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To the ratepayers of the said Municipality
 PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS ENTITLED TO BE REGISTERED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST OF THE PART OF THE MONT-SUTTON SECTOR SERVICED WITH THE MUNICIPAL AQUEDUCT SYSTEM OF THE PREVIOUS TOWNSHIP OF SUTTON.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

- That at the meeting held May 27th, 2004, the Council adopted By-Law no. 57 entitled "By-Law do decree work relating to the supply of raw water, namely the installation of two raw water reservoirs, a pumping station and supply lines and to decree expenses amounting to \$1,400,000. and a loan up to an amount of \$1,400,000."
- Qualified voters entitled to be registered on the referendum list of the sector concerned may ask that this by-law be the subject of a referendum poll by entering their name, address and capacity in an open register for this purpose. (Qualified voters of the sector concerned wishing to register their name must present an identity card: health insurance card, driver's licence or passport).
- The register will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on June 10th, 2004, at the Town Hall situated at 11 south Principale street, Sutton (Quebec).
- The number of applications needed to require that a referendum poll be held is 84. If this number is not reached, the By-Law is deemed to be approved by the qualified voters.
- The result of the register procedure will be announced at 7:05 p.m., on June 10th, 2004, in the Town Hall, situated at 11 south Principale street, Sutton (Quebec).
- The By-Law may be consulted at the Municipal Office, located at the Town Hall, 11 south Principale street, Sutton (Quebec).

CONDITIONS TO BE A QUALIFIED VOTER HAVING THE RIGHT TO BE ENTERED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST

OF THE PART OF THE MONT-SUTTON SECTOR SERVICED WITH THE MUNICIPAL AQUEDUCT SYSTEM OF THE PREVIOUS TOWNSHIP OF SUTTON:

7. Any person who, on May 27th, 2004, is not disqualified from voting and fulfills the following requirements:

- a natural person domiciled in the sector concerned and
- for at least six (6) months domiciled in the Province of Quebec and
- of full age and a Canadian citizen and not under curatorship.

8. The sole property owner, who is not a resident of an immovable, or sole occupant who is not a resident of a business establishment, in the sector concerned, who is not disqualified from voting, and meets the following requirements:

- for at least twelve (12) months, is the owner of an immovable or sole occupant of a business establishment in the sector concerned: the registration on this basis is conditional to the Municipality receiving in writing a resolution signed by the property owner or the occupant requesting this registration.

9. The undivided co-owner who is not a resident of an immovable or co-occupant who is not a resident of a business establishment of the sector concerned, who is not disqualified from voting and fulfills the following requirements:

- for at least twelve (12) months, is the undivided co-owner of an immovable or co-occupant of a business establishment in the sector concerned;
- be designated by the means of a power of attorney signed by the majority of the persons who are co-owners or co-occupants for at least twelve (12) months, as the person who has the right to be entered, on their behalf, on the referendum list for the sector concerned. This power of attorney must be submitted before or at the time of signing of the register.

10. Moral person

- be designated by resolution, among the members, administrators or employees, a person on May 27th, 2004, and who at the time of exercising this right, is of full age, a

Canadian citizen, not under curatorship or disqualified by law to vote;

- has submitted before or at the time of signing the register, the resolution which designates the person authorized to sign the register regarding the referendum list.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PART OF THE MONT-SUTTON SECTOR SERVICED WITH THE MUNICIPAL AQUEDUCT SYSTEM OF THE PREVIOUS TOWNSHIP OF SUTTON. THIS SECTOR IS MADE UP OF THE FOLLOWING ROADS:

CHEMINS
Chemin Alléghany
Chemin Bernier
Chemin Boulanger
Chemin Corbeil-Bessette
Chemin Delage
Chemin Demers
Chemin Domaine Sutton
Chemin Du Filtre
Chemin Duhamel
Chemin Du Rocher
Chemin Du Verger
Chemin Harold
Chemin Lacaille
Chemin Lassonde
Chemin Maple
Chemin Morin
Chemin Mont Sutton Heights
Chemin O'Brien
Chemin Réal
Chemin Thibault
Chemin Vachon
Place de l'Edelweiss
Place des Verrières
Place Gamache
Place de la Damée
Place de la Granuleuse
Place Saint-Bernard
Rue de la Poudreuse

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Suzanne Lessard Gilbert
 Secretary-Treasurer

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340 Garage Sales

ASCOT 765 Bacon Street (via Belvedere, turn on Thibault), Friday, June 4, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, June 5, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Baby car seat, baby clothes, adult clothes, dishes, household articles. Something for everyone.

340 Garage Sales

HUNTINGVILLE Multi-family Sale at 1330 Mitchell Road on Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

12 Wilson St., Saturday, June 5, 8 a.m. Table with 2 extensions and 5 chairs, books, children's items and much more. Come see!

LENNOXVILLE

15 Wilson. **2 garage sales - My First, My Last.** Saturday, June 5. Cross country skis, ladies bike, ladies clothes (small size 6-10), bicycle built for two, T.V. stand, hard and soft cover books. Everything priced to go. 8 a.m. Cancelled if rain.

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Military Whist held at Foster

FOSTER

The St. James Guild sponsored a Military Whist on May 24th, with nine tables playing Whist and four people at the game table.

High score went to table #2 with captain Doreen Gibbs, Barbara Thompson, George Wilson, and Reggie Smith having 44 points. Second high went to table 4 with Doreen McPherson. As captain, Edna Badger, George Bailey and Malcom McPherson having 39 points. The lowest score went to table 7 with

captain Lawrence Marsh, Nancy Dion, Stanley O'Brien and Than Macey with 16 points.

May Banks was the winner at the game table.

Door prizes went to Ethan Perkins, Louise Lowry, Allen Badger, pat Coté, Nellie Williams, Edna Badger, Jeanne D'Arc Elie, Nancy Dixon, George Wilson, Doreen mcPherson, Barbara Breesee, Katie Jones, June Call, Nellie Darling and Jean Ritti.

The drawing on a box of groceries

was won by Pat Coté, the second prize on the drawing of a rhubarb pie was won by Ethan Perkins.

Once again the Ladies Guild wishes to thank you all for your sport and special thanks to Elvia Johnson for all her caring for prizes.

We are having a 500 card party on June 7th at 7:30 p.m., and we hope to see you all back plus more.

Respectfully submitted
Muriel Whitehead

Compton

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt attended the funeral of the late Mr. Morris Smith at the United Church in Bulwer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luce of Hanover, Ont., spent a few days with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Luce and two daughters of Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luce of Hanover, Ont., Mrs. Vivian Howe of Ontario were all in town for the funeral of the late Mr. Raymond Luce on Saturday. Service was at the Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville. Sympathy to all the family.

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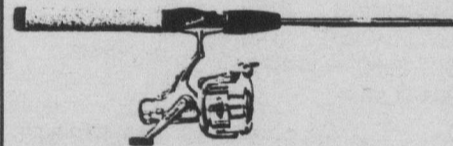
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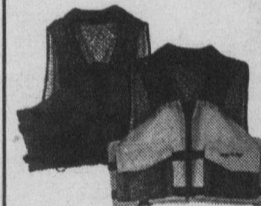
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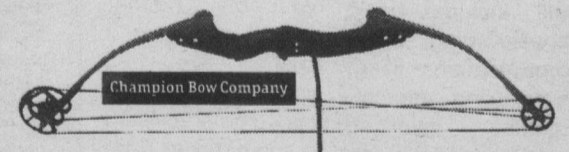
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