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The Voice of the Merciers of North America



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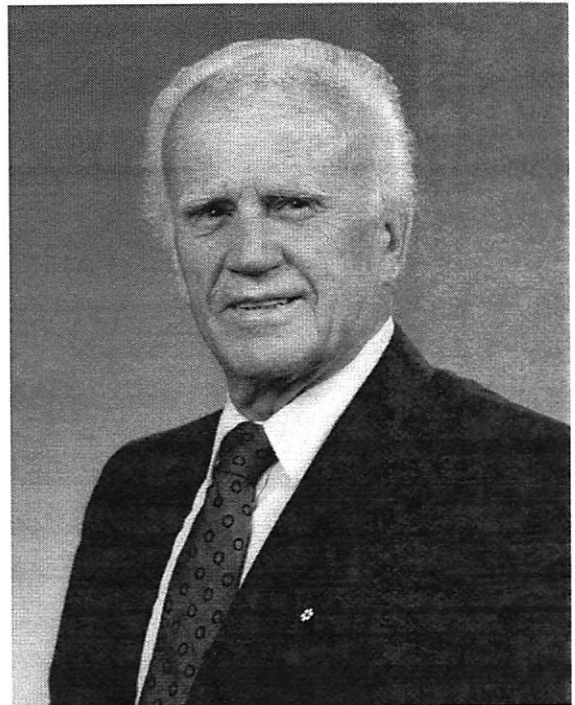
five years ago,

in March 2002,

but his legacy lives on.

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to honor him





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This newsletter is named after the kingdom of Mercia which existed from the 7th to the 10th century. It was one of the seven original kingdoms constituting England. The inhabitants of that territory must have been called Mercians (or Mercien in French). We are proud to perpetuate that name today

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Editor's page

The current issue is relatively sad because we not only remember the passing of our Founding-president, Ernest, five years ago, but we also mourn the loss of two of our life members who supported our association for many years: retired Judge Luc Mercier of Longueuil and Pierre Mercier of Montreal.

The passing of the last two are remembered in two articles on pages 11 and 12. As for Ernest, we publish on page 6 a document that he has written on October 10, 2000 about his Father, Georges Sr. This text was probably planned to be part of a family album which Ernest had started to put together, but he never had a chance to complete his project.

We publish information relating to our next annual meeting which will take place in Rimouski, on August 25. Prior to that event, we have our annual Sugar Party which will be held on April 14, in Saint-Henri-de-Lévis. All the details are on page 15. It is always a major gathering and we count on your presence.

Time has come for the annual membership fee which is now due on June 1st each year. Please send in your cheque as soon as possible. We provide you with a reply form and a return envelope. Feel free to add a contribution to Our Development Fund at the same time. We need this additional income to fund extraordinary projects which would be impossible within our current operating situation, such as the publication of our directory which we hope to produce in a near future.

We like to hear from you. Why not send us a word or two about your family; we would be happy to publish it in *Le Mercien* to make your family better known to our readers. We could provide some guidance for your project, if required.

We hope to read you soon.

Pierre-Paul Mercier

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Welcome to our new members

Luc Lamarche	Beaconsfield, Qué.	(# 1485)
Thérèse Trudel	Val Senneville, Qué.	(# 1486)
Paul Mercier	Notre-Dame-du-Laus, Qué.	(# 1487)

Annual meeting in 2007

Saturday, August 25, 2007

At the convention Center of.

Rimouski

Preliminary program:

Tour of the Rimouski Regional Museum

Tour of the Pointe-au-Père Museum and Lighthouse

Civic reception at City Hall (To be confirmed)

Plan to be with us

Further details and registration form
will be published in the next issue of *Le Mercien*

Time for the annual due

The annual due

The annual dues are payable at the same time for all the members, which is June 1st regardless of the date when you joined the association.

We would appreciate receiving your annual dues as soon as possible, since our fiscal year ends on June 30.

We provide you with a form and a return envelope for your convenience. You will find the amount of the annual contribution as well as the qualifying fees for the other categories of members.

You are also invited to make a contribution to our Development Fund. Our financial position is relatively tight and we always need money for special projects such as the coming publication of our dictionary. Such expenses cannot easily be funded out of current revenue. Therefore, we count on your support and we are grateful for your generosity.

Life Members

Life members, honorary life members and governors are not subject to the annual dues.

However, use the form to inform us of a change in your postal address or to let us know your e-mail address. AMAN's address has changed as a result of mergers and de-mergers in Québec. The post office box, the city and the postal code have changed, even if we have not moved physically. These are indicated on pages 2 and 16.

While you are at it, why not include your contribution to our Development Fund? We always like to hear from you.

AMAN's E-mail

Our web site is always at the same address, but our E-mail has changed during the year. It is now: "**mercier.aman@hotmail.com**"



The Gifts of Georges Mercier Sr. The father of Ernest

My father Georges had hidden talents. He practised unknowingly, dowsing, that is searching “for underground water or minerals by holding a Y-shaped stick or rod which dips abruptly when over the right spot” (Canadian Oxford Dictionary - 1998 - page 420). His services were used, without remuneration, when people wanted to know where they should drill an artesian well to find a natural water source less than 28 feet deep (about 8 metres) in order to get potable water using an inlet-valve pump (hand-activated) which was less expensive than a reverse flow pump, which had to be installed at the bottom of an artesian well and needs to be motor driven.

Towards the end of the 1920s when the Fortin brothers were drilling dozens of wells within the limits of Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire parish before going on to work almost full-time in Beauharnois, Qc, digging a canal for the hydro power plant, I remember going to Ovide Collin’s place, whose farm was adjacent to Elementary School No. 5, which I attended from 1920 to 1925. The object of that visit was to locate a desirable site for drilling an artesian well.

The operation lasted two hours. Georges found a forked hazelnut tree branch with a more or less 45° angle. He cut both ends on the forked side to about 12 inches (30 centimetres). Holding the branch by the ends of the forked side, palms turned outwards so that the top end of the triangle formed by the branch pointed upwards, he started walking back and forth in the lowest fold of the land until the triangular point of the hazelnut tree branch turned downwards. After walking a few times East to West, he suddenly stopped, aimed the end of the hazelnut tree branch towards the ground and started to walk up the incline of the fold eastwards until the top end of the triangle pointed upwards. He went back down to the bottom of the fold, started walking again westwards until the top end of the hazelnut tree branch pointed downwards.



After repeating the exercise, he went to Ovide Collin and told him: “If you have your well drilled here, you should find a water source about 20 feet deep (around 6 metres).”

Ovide Collin had his well artesian drilled by the Fortin brothers and found water gushing at about 20 feet underground.

In spite of my admiration for my father’s great common sense, I had my doubts about dowsing until my third year of agronomic studies, in 1942, when the zootechnics professor at the Faculty of

Agronomy at Laval University, Louis-de-Gonzague Fortin, stated many times that dowsing is an accepted fact, even though it is not an exact science like chemistry and mathematics. After all, I said to myself, my father had an artesian well drilled near our large barn cum stable between 1925 and 1929. I hand-pumped some excellent water that was of a better quality than the water from the well under the house where I grew up until 1939.

Comments of Ernest Mercier

I went a few times to Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire and I stopped in at the old country school house on the South Line Road (No. 5) to examine the place where my father had located the underground water source, a few steps west of Ovide Collin and Maria Isabelle's house. The head of the artesian well drilled to get to the underground water source is located about 20 feet above the water level of the creek that has its source east of Road 283. That creek flows from east to west all year long on lot No. 40 on Line Roads A and B in Ashburton township, and joins the Alick river, one of the well-known tributaries of the South river.



Personally, I have never tried to find out if I was a dowser or not. One of my nephews, Roméo Mercier from N-D du Rosaire, has such a gift. He uses galvanized steel wires instead of a hazelnut tree branch, but it works.

An amateur meteorologist by tradition, Georges Mercier, my father, could see good and bad weather coming, and that was greatly appreciated in the haymaking season and at harvest time. When the weather was uncertain, he would repeat the following sayings:

An early evening mist
brings fair weather.
Mist in the morning
brings rain.

A red sky at night
is a sailor's delight.

A red sky in the morning
is a sailor's warning.

An echo at any time
forecasts bad weather.

Those local forecasts always proved to be right in the village where I was born and raised, but also in other places of the Côte-du-Sud, and even along the St. Lawrence Valley.

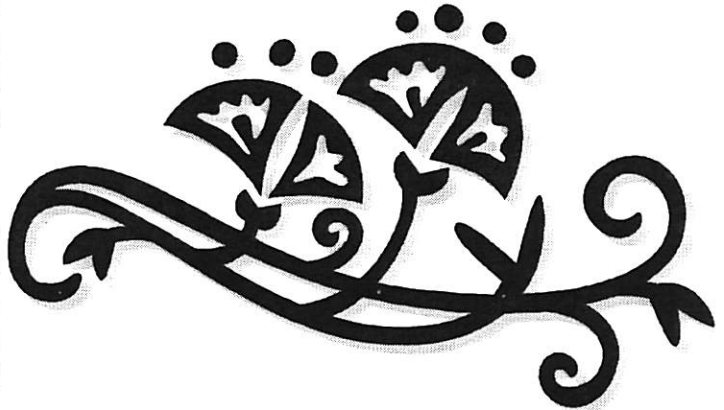
(Translation by Lucie Mercier and Ian Campbell of a document written by Ernest Mercier, dated October 10, 2000.)

Home Economics

According to a textbook printed in Québec in 1960

MAKE SURE DINNER IS READY. Prepare things ahead of time, the previous evening if need be, so that a delicious meal awaits him upon his return from work. It is one way to let him know that you thought about him and that you care about his needs. Most men are hungry when they come home and the prospect of a good meal (particularly when it's their favourite dish) is part of the required warm welcome.

BE READY. Take 15 minutes to rest in order to be relaxed when he gets home. **Touch up your make-up, put a ribbon in your hair and look smart and pleasant.** He spent the day with people who are very preoccupied and overworked. Be cheerful and a little more interesting than they were. After a hard day's work, he needs to be cheered up and it is one of your duties to see that he is.



TIDY UP THE HOUSE. Make one last check of the main rooms of the house just before your husband's return. Collect the school books, the toys, papers, etc., and then dust the tables.



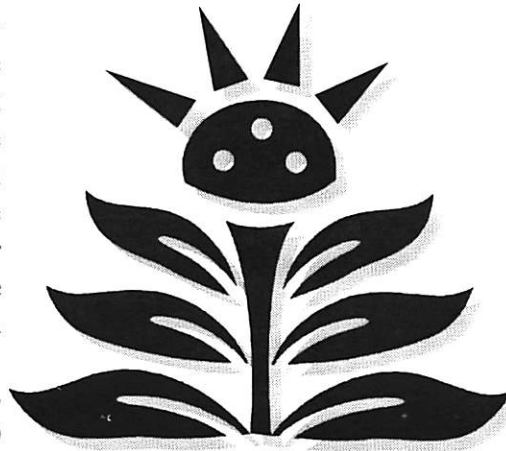
DURING THE COLDEST MONTHS OF THE YEAR, you will have to prepare and light a fire in the fireplace by which he likes to relax. Your husband will feel he has reached a haven of repose and tranquillity, and that will also make you happy. In fact, seeing to his comfort will give you great personal satisfaction.

REDUCE NOISE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE. When he gets home, make sure the washing machine, the clothes dryer or the vacuum cleaner are not heard. Try to encourage the children to be quiet. Be happy to see him. Welcome him with a warm smile and look sincere in your desire to please him.

LISTEN TO HIM. You may have a dozen important things to tell him, but when he gets home is not the right time. **Let him speak first; remember that his topics of conversation are more important than yours.** Let the evening belong to him.

NEVER COMPLAIN IF HE COMES HOME LATE or eats dinner out or goes to some other place of entertainment without you. Quite the contrary, try to make your home a haven of peace, order and tranquillity where your husband can relax his body and his mind.

DON'T GREET HIM WITH YOUR COMPLAINTS AND YOUR PROBLEMS. Don't complain if he comes home late for dinner or even if he stays out all night. **See that as a minor thing compared with what he during the day.** Get him set that he relax in a comfortable the bedroom. Get him a hot pillow and suggest that he him in a soft, calming and him questions about what he **question his judgment or that he is the master of the will always exert his will in a**



may have gone through tired comfortably. Suggest chair or that he go lie down in or cold drink. Fluff up the take off his shoes. Talk to pleasant voice. Do not ask has been doing and **never his integrity. Remember house** and that as such, he just and honest way.

WHEN HE HAS FIN-CLEAR THE TABLE AND DISHES. If your husband his offer, otherwise he would feel he had to repeat it again and after a long day of toil, he does not need any extra work. Encourage your husband to engage in his favourite hobbies and to devote time to things of interest to him and show your own interest in them, but without making him feel that you are encroaching upon his domain. If you have your own little pastimes, **do not bore him by talking about them, because women's centres of interest are insignificant compared with those of men.**

ISHED HIS DINNER, QUICKLY DO THE offers to help you, turn down

AT THE END OF THE EVENING, tidy up the house so that it is ready for the next morning and think about preparing his breakfast in advance. Your husband's breakfast is essential for him to face the outside world in a positive way. Once you have both retired in your bedroom, get ready for bed as quickly as possible.

ALTHOUGH YOUR PERSONAL HYGIENE is of great importance, your husband should not have to wait in line for the bathroom, as he would have to do to get on the train. However, make sure you look your best when going to bed. Try to look attractive without being tantalizing. If you must put on some face cream or hair rollers, wait for him to fall asleep, **because it could be a shock for him to go to sleep with such a sight in mind.**

AS FOR INTIMATE RELATIONS WITH YOUR HUSBAND, it is important to remember your **marriage vows and especially your obligation to obey him.** If he feels he needs to sleep right away, that's how it should be. In all things, **let yourself be guided by your husband's wishes** and in no way should you pressure him, by trying to persuade or entice him to have an intimate relationship.

IF YOUR HUSBAND SUGGESTS MATING, accept to do so with humility **while bearing in mind that a man's pleasure is more important than a woman's**

IF YOUR HUSBAND SUGGESTS SOMETHING THAT IS LESS COMMON, **appear obedient and resigned,** but show your lack of enthusiasm, if such is the case, by remaining silent. Your husband will probably then go to sleep more quickly; readjust your clothing, freshen up and apply your night cream as well as your hair care products.

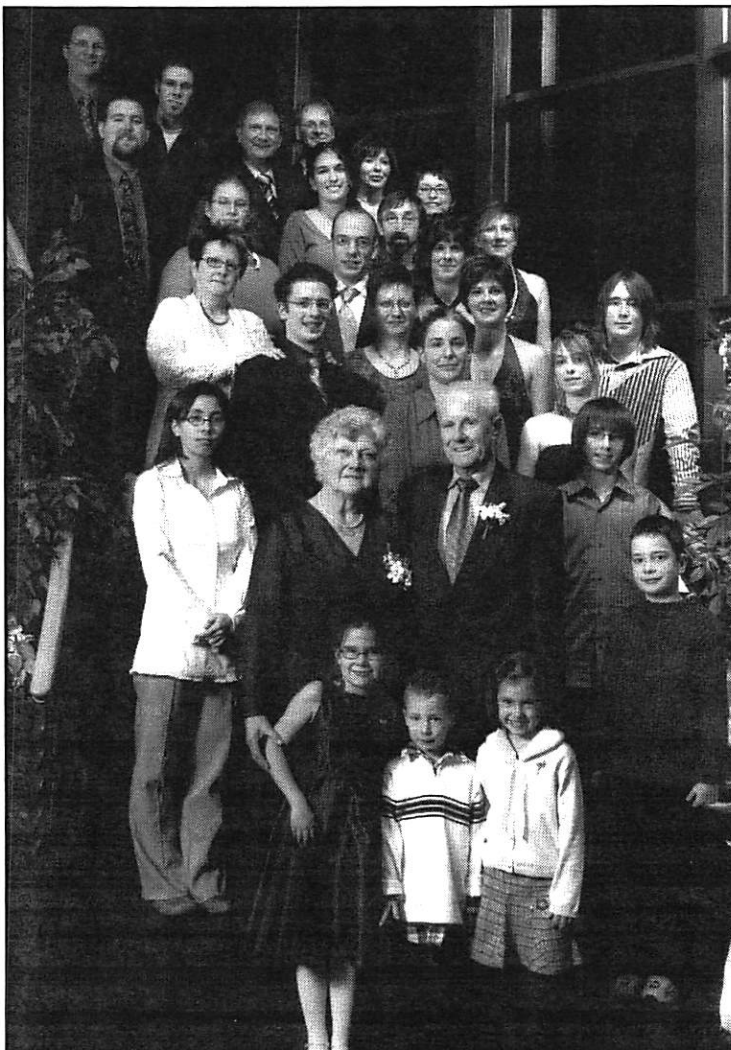
YOU CAN THEN SET THE ALARM CLOCK in order to be up a little before your husband in the morning. **This will allow you to have his cup of coffee ready for him when he wakes up.**

Excerpt from a home economics text book published in Quebec in 1960.

(Translation by Lucie Mercier and Ian Campbell of an excerpt from a home economics textbook. We are looking forward to locate a copy of this textbook to find other interesting lessons, Please let us know, if you can assist us.)



(Pierre Mercier continued from page 11)



We all admired your thirst of knowledge. As we grew older and were able to look after ourselves, you were interested in travelling and discover other cultures. You patiently waited for that opportunity. In turn, we were all surprised to see you read our school textbooks to the end while we cared to peruse only one or two chapters.

How many retired persons have you known asking for a digital camera or the latest model computer as a birthday gift for their 75th birthday? That is our papa!

We hope that one of his children will inherit his skills, such as the way to make meat pie crust with so much taste and love, starting with a mountain of flour. He believed that he succeeded each year in making it better than the one of the preceding year and that it tasted like his mother's.

We will miss you my great papa, "petit papa d'amour", my daddy, Peter, my kitten.

Your children

Pierre Mercier

Est décédé le 8 octobre 2006

It is with deep sorrow that we learned of the passing of Pierre Mercier who died suddenly in Montréal, on October 8, 2006, at the age of 75. Pierre was a life member of our association and he faithfully attended our annual meetings accompanied by his wife Renée Laurent.

For over 40 years, Pierre has worked for the Viau cookies factory in East-end Montréal. Since his retirement, he volunteered to assist elderly people in many ways and helped them with their income tax returns.

Pierre and Renée married in 1955 and had seven children: Yvon, Roger, Annie, Claire, Francine, Denis and Nadine.

Aman offers its deepest condolences to his family.

Dear papa,

It is difficult to describe you. We searched the world over to do it.

As for mother, she has always been able to count on you to take over from her to look after the children after your night shift at work; you have always been present as a husband. She was so happy to see you retire so that you could devote yourself to many of your endeavours. Bring on all those projects, as you used to say. Mom managed to convince you to raise seven children, acquire a house and a shack. Fortunately, you were very much of an undertaker with plenty of imagination and capabilities. You were so energetic that you managed to assist mom in some of her projects and achieve your most important ambition: draw up the lines of ancestry of the Mercier and Laurent families. You achieved so much with so little.

As for your friends, you have always been very joyful, loving the good life and the bowling champion that everyone wanted on their team. How many women have you not called “Marie-Louise” tenderly and how many of them have you not danced with? You were also very helpful at income tax returns filing time. You were always available to your co-workers, you family members and elderly people after your retirement.

You often put yourself at your grand-children’s level to share their games. On many occasions you were the only one able to calm them by singing proudly “La Poulette Grise” to them with your pleasant voice. You expressed pride and joy as you looked at them tenderly. You have passed on to them many of your talents, including cheating at playing cards or eating a Whippet cookie. From the Viau cookie factory.

As for your children, you have given us a sense of values and have taught us to make budgets as young as seven years old. You have given us the courage to achieve what we had set out to do. You also taught us to accept our differences; how have you managed to produce seven different children? You were very rational in your way of approaching life. Every adversity had a positive twist.

← (Continued on page 10)



Luc Mercier

A retired judge

Passed away on December 18, 2006

It is with deep sorrow that we have learned the death of Luc Mercier, a Life member of our association. He leaves behind his wife, Denyse Choinière, his children: Jean-Luc (Carole Morache), Daniel, Pierre (Marie Savocchia) and Claudine (Germain Brault), and his grand-Children: André-Luc, Christine and Annabelle.

The following text is the translation by Eugene Mercier of Somers, CT, of a document given to us by one of Luc's editors, Robert Coustous, which summarizes the man's life.

☞ He was born in the Beauce region in the province of Quebec and spent his childhood in an orphanage. There, during mealtime the nuns read beautiful stories to the children and this is where he acquired the taste for writing and the happiness which can be derived from dreams.

He was assigned to domestic tasks at five years of age and had to leave the orphanage at the age of seven before he could read or write. He was sent back to his native village where no one awaited him and where he worked for whom-ever he could as farm hand or shop help or butchers' helper. After working all day, he carried heating wood as a fuel for a particular house in which the owner was a schoolteacher. She gave him instruction in reading and writing.

One winter evening he succeeded in fooling the farmer who was exploiting him and in another village hired out as an experienced caretaker at a rural private school where he was able to take courses, and was given food and lodging. He finally graduated from this school and then pursued his classical education at a secular school.

He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University and finished his classical studies at ANDRE-GRASSET COLLEGE in Montreal. He then enrolled in Law School and studied Law and Social Sciences at the University of

Montreal. He was often absent from school because he was anemic.

He always had several jobs at different times either as a labourer, as an aide to politicians or in political jobs in order to earn a living and pursue his studies but never benefited from government aid or bursaries. He participated in forming film clubs and was active in the solidarity meetings between students and workers.

After his Law and Social Sciences studies, he spent some time studying criminology and history in Toronto. Returning to Montreal he was admitted to the Bar and became a lawyer with Cartier, Patenaude Associates law firm.

He was a trial lawyer and often appeared in civil cases as a labour advocate. He also represented the city of Longueuil. (Suburb of Montreal). For several years he accepted the invitation to provide municipal instruction in political science on a part time basis to citizens and refused payment in order to promote and encourage needed political reform.

He was a pioneer of Legal Assistance in Quebec, having founded the "Legal Assistance of the City of Longueuil". For fifteen years he worked for the establishment of the Longueuil judicial district which now offers full judicial services.

After performing his functions as a judge he

then found time to write. He wrote on various subjects such as, history, law, and biographies. He also has written guide books such as, The pocket dictionary of Legal Aid, and short stories such as Of Men, Animals and of Things. Also novels such as The Innocent, The Podium, The Gallery of Mayors, The Way of Life, Brother Antoine the Explorer, The Taste of Happiness and The Temple of Happiness as well as others. (All French works)

Luc Mercier was a member of historical and literary societies and of the association of retired judges.

Mr. Mercier has been president of the Saint-Jean-Baptiste Society, of the Lawyers' Association which became the Bar Association of Longueuil, and of an athletic association.

He was also a life member of our association, A.M.A.N.(Association of Merciers of North America.)

He is an "Honorary Citizen" of the former town of Boucherville. (Boucherville, like other towns surrounding large metro areas have recently been dissolved as individual townships and incorporated into the larger city, i.e., Montreal and Quebec).

Luc Mercier was a Quebecois and a citizen of the world who faithfully subscribed to the pursuit of happiness. "

Luc was a life member of our association, has always supported it and has always responded to our call at times when we needed his assistance.

We have no better souvenir of Luc and his wife, Denyse, than this photograph of them taken during the dinner at the "Festin du Gouverneur" on Saint-Helen's Island, on the occasion of our annual meeting in August 2003. They obviously enjoyed themselves very much and we also enjoyed their company. Luc has always been a smiling man.

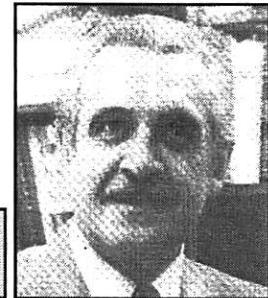


Sincere condolences to all the families

Gaétan Mercier	Lévis	November 15, 2006
Claire Mercier-Houle	Rosemère	December 1st, 2006
De Verchères Mercier	Québec	December 5, 2006
Luc Mercier	Longueuil	December 18 2006
Georges-Émile Mercier	Drummondville	December 23, 2006
Jacqueline Mercier	Québec	January 5, 2007
Charles-Édouard Mercier	Laval	January 6, 2007
Jeannette Allard-Mercier	Québec	January 21, 2007
Salette Mercier-Therrien	Beauport	January 2007
Gemma Mercier	Québec	January 21, 2007



Georges-Émile Mercier
1917—2006



Charles-Édouard
Mercier



De Verchères Mercier passed away on December 5, 2006 at Hôtel-Dieu Hospital in Québec City. He made history in Québec City for almost fifty years. He has been known as "Mister Midnight" at CKCV 1280, then he moved to the position of media advisor for CJRP 1060 and CHRC 80. We offer our condolences to his family.

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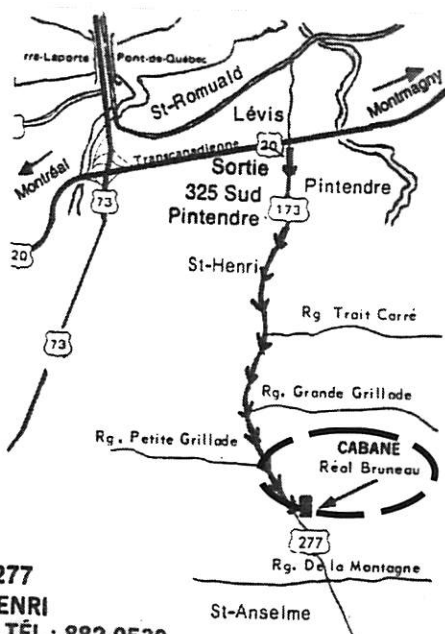
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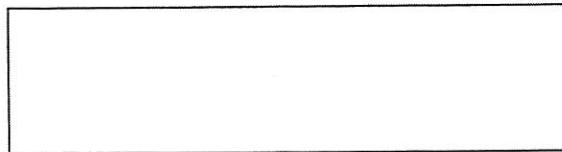
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