

Looking to buy something?

THE RECORD
Classifieds

Sherbrooke: 569-9525
Knowlton: 242-1188

THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

Centre récréotouristique
Montjoye
Route 108, North Hatley
(819) 842-2447

65 CENTS

WE, DEC 29, 1999

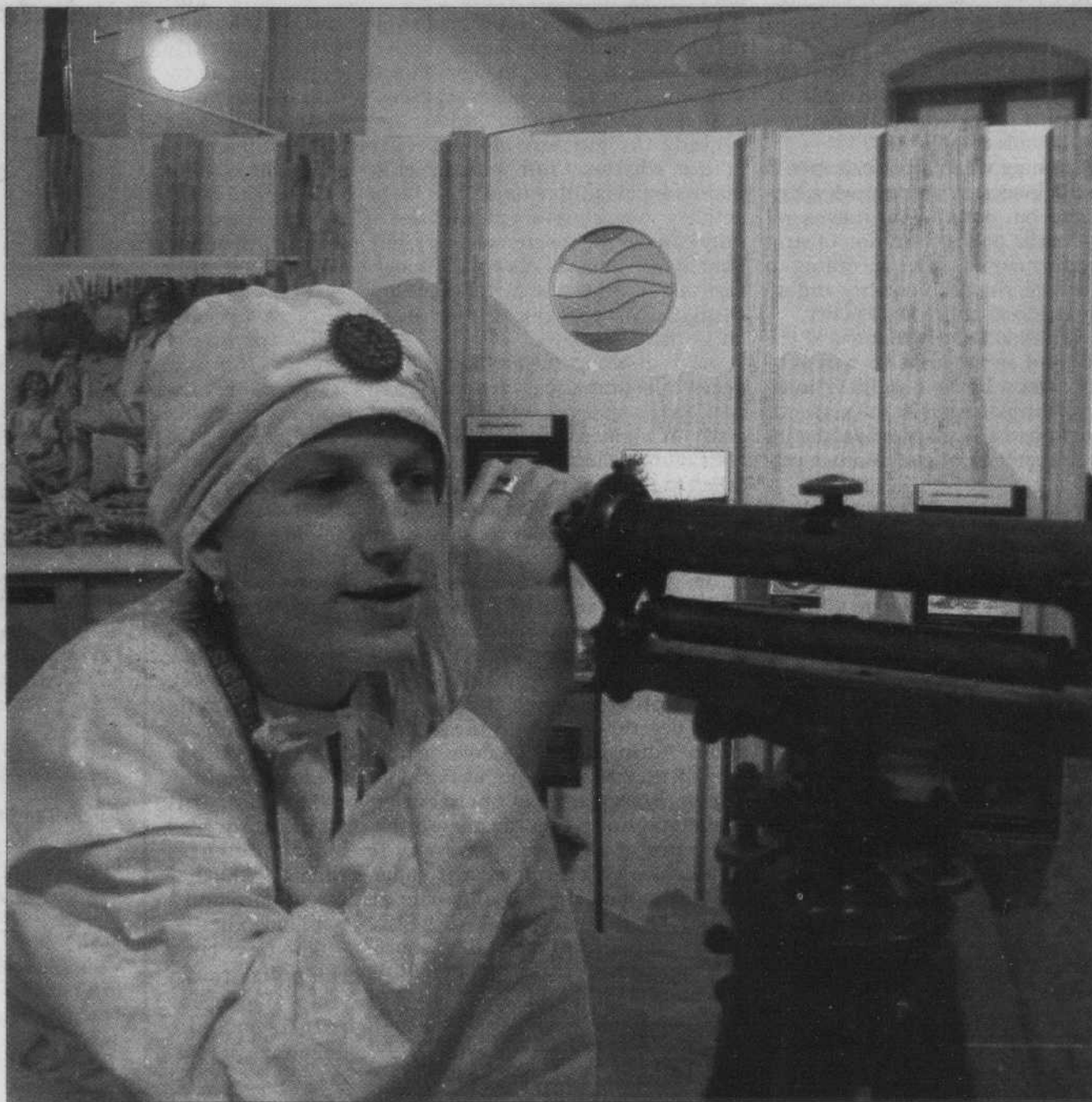
Residents of Ascot discovered their addresses would soon be changing in a move to help improve the image of the area

See Page 3

Sherbrooke museums are holding special end of millennium celebrations December 27-30

See Page 5

Test of Time



Caroline Tétreault Baltazar can be found at the Société d'histoire de Sherbrooke helping visitors appreciate the past. For more see page 5.

-Perry Beaton/Special

Gloves & Mittens
Leather & Polar Fleece
AUSTIN GLOVE
Raggwool & Acrylic
Scarves & Socks
Ski & Work

TURTLENECKS
CAPS

VISA

1140 Panneton St., Sherbrooke • 569-2531

SOCKS KODIAK
by **DURAY**
LES TRICOTS DUVAL & RAYMOND L'ÉE

KOMBI
The Art and Science of Keeping Warm

Wigwam

20% off with coupon
on gloves, caps,
scarves, socks

Valid til January 3rd, 2000
One coupon per customer. Cannot be
combined with any other promotion.

HOURS
Monday-Friday
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday
Noon - 5 p.m.

Criminal indecency - a matter of opinion?

You don't need a law degree to realize how difficult it is for judges to agree on what constitutes criminal indecency. A few weeks ago the issue was whether the mere touching between lap dancers and customers crossed the legal limits.

In a quick decision from the bench, three judges of the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that under the Criminal Code limited touchings did not. The two dissenting judges came to the exact opposite conclusion. In 1994, our Quebec Court of Appeal judges declared that such touchings were indeed indecent when they reversed the decision of a Superior Court judge who claimed they weren't. Sounds complicated?

Determining when a performance is criminally indecent is very much a slippery issue - but not only for judges. All across Canada police toleration of strip club performances varies according to the province, the municipality and especially the local police force policy.

Our Criminal Code is silent as to the definition of an indecent act except to say that it must be done willfully, in either a public place and in the presence of others or in any place when the intent is to insult or offend another person.

So how do our top judges go about deciding which acts are OK and which are indecent? After all, judges don't exactly fit the profile of die-hard strip club patrons. The odds are that none of them have ever witnessed and much less experienced a \$10 lap dance in any of those much talked-about cubicles, occasionally referred to as Champagne Rooms. But then again that could be just as true for the attorneys who argued the case.

Despite the public's misconception, court decisions in such matters have little to do with what a judge personally thinks of a targeted performance.

On the contrary, they are supposed to be careful about projecting their own personal ideas.

The bottom line is that our judges are expected to determine whether any disputed performance is tolerable according to the contemporary standards of the Canadian community. In other words, it's all about what Canadians do

not want other Canadians seeing because it goes beyond their standards of tolerance.

This may sound like just another lofty legal expression meaning different things to different people. It certainly would look this way if only because of the many contradictory opinions. In actual fact, their differences of opinion at appeal court levels have more to do with questions of admissibility and sufficiency of evidence.

In trying to size up the community standard of tolerance, judges are expected to consider a number of factors. They include the purpose of the performance, whether there were any complaints by neighbors or clients, if the activity was relatively private and if only consenting adults were present. Equally pertinent is the type of touchings and whether the performance encouraged the customers to act in an antisocial manner.

Prosecutions involving charges of indecent performances frequently fall back on the same type of evidence, especially in high-profile cases. Psychologists and sexologists are occasionally called to testify as to the different sexual practices being carried out in Canada and to say whether they consider them to be normal or perverted. Equally useful are government studies dealing with pornography and prostitution and which cover the same activities as those in issue.

And then, of course, is the standard police testimony which provides a detailed description of both the location and performance. Police investigators who spend years of service working out of morality squads can't help but become local experts on the many different types of performances in nude dance clubs. As a result of their undercover operations and raids they naturally learn to rate each sexually suggestive performances, from one club to another. This tends to make them credible witnesses even though their levels of tolerance are not binding on judges. In fact, many court decisions have proven that their standards were too high and as a result their raids turned out to be

JUSTICE



HENRY KEYSERLINGK

totally unjustified.

The main prosecutions are directed against club owners and managers and involve charges of keeping a common "bawdyhouse" which, in its legal definition, includes a place that is kept or occupied for the practice of acts of inde-

cency. The dancers are normally charged with willfully committing an indecent act. Since many of them are often on the move from one club to another and rarely have a fixed address, once arrested they are only released after putting up cash bail in the vicinity of \$600. This way, if found guilty the fines and court costs are sure to be paid.

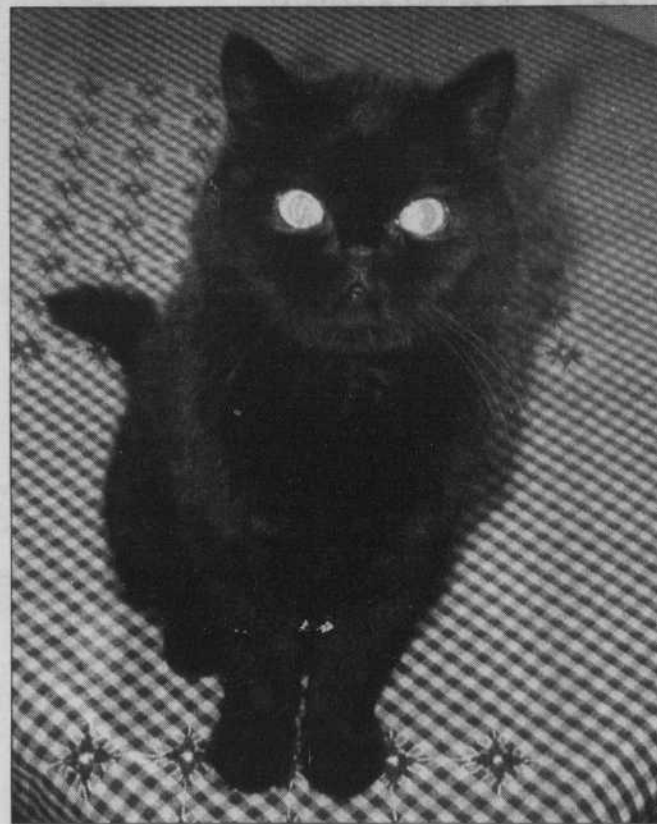
Contrary to most crimes the defence of lack of guilty intention is not available. Even if managers had no intention of breaking the law they are stuck with the simple presumption of having intended to operate their club as they did. This accounts for why most defenses turn on whether the performances were indecent.

The next time the police raid a strip club for putting on an indecent performance, just

remember the show is potentially never over until the highest court of the land has a chance to view it... even if only through the eyes and ears of witnesses.

Almost five years elapsed between the raid and the recent ruling, which is ample time for our standards of tolerance to evolve... for better or worse.

A decade of dedication



Farewell to Sam

Sam (July 16, 1989 - December 18, 1999) Exotic shorthair, male, loved and constant companion to Wayne, was laid to rest with honour and dignity by Dre. Sylvie Lussier, ably assisted by Marie-Nathalie of the Clinique Vétérinaire Rock Forest. He is greatly missed by his human friend, Wayne S. Clark. Sam wished to remind all humans to be kind to their pets and to make annual donations to the S.P.C.A. An Eastern Townships branch is located at 1139 Queen Blvd. North, Sherbrooke, J1J 4N5.

- Wayne Clark

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY: A few very light flurries in the morning. Variable cloudiness later on.

Increasing cloudiness late in the day. High near minus 13. Winds northwesterly 15 to 30 km/h.

THURSDAY: Intermittent snow. Low near minus 15. High near minus 3. Probability of precipitation 90 percent.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Out with the old, in with the new for the millennium

Ascot pulls street name switch to improve image

By Rita Legault
LENOXVILLE

Some people dub it Bergaminville - named for the contractor who built many of the biscuit-box apartments that crowd a densely populated area of urban Ascot.

The multi-residential neighbourhood, behind the Place Belmont strip mall on Belvédère, is a popular place for low-income individuals and families. It houses a large diversity of seniors, immigrants, and single-parent families who trek to the neighborhood in search of reasonable rents.

But the low-rent district has not always enjoyed a stellar reputation. A smattering of residents of the sector appear frequently on the roll call at the Sherbrooke Courthouse where the neighborhood earned the nickname of Bergaminville. The district has also been a popular port of call for police dealing with a number of complaints from disturbing the peace to conjugal violence.

Mayor Robert Pouliot said the neighborhood's reputation is undeserved. Unlike popular perception, the area is not a high-crime district. He said community policing efforts by Metro Police



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

This affordable housing district is undergoing a face lift and name change

before the creation of Sherbrooke's regional police force paid off and that statistics show Bergaminville is safer than many neighborhoods in metropolitan Sherbrooke.

"It's not a crime-ridden neighbourhood. There are people like you and me that live there," Pouliot said, adding that apartment buildings in the sector have been home to many Ascot councillors.

CHANGING PERCEPTIONS

Whether its reputation is deserved or not, Ascot's healthy living committee and a group of citizens are trying to modify perception of the area for the new millennium.

Ascot ville en Santé wants the low-rent district - where much of the town's population is jam packed - to be more dynamic and safe and welcoming for families and seniors.

Last week Mayor Pouliot announced that five streets will be rebaptized to reflect the change and to create the image of hills, trees and rose gardens.

Starting Jan. 5, Goyette St. becomes la rue des Grands Monts, Chagnon becomes la rue des Boisés, Ledoux becomes de Courville and the notorious Place Bergamin becomes Places des Roseaies (rose gardens) - although nary a rosebush has been seen in the area.

Pouliot said the names, chosen by a work group named by the municipality, better reflect the characteristics of the area.

Pouliot said a handful of property owners have contributed to the beautification efforts by planting trees and flowers. The town boasts that owners and residents of the sector are now actively participating in the annual Ascot en Fleurs contest.

BEAUTIFYING AREA

As well as adding trees and green spaces, the elimination of garbage sheds and a ban on fixing cars in parking lots have also contributed to improving the neighbourhood, says the town.

Owners of multi-family units and citizens will be invited to participate in further neighbourhood improvement programs, Pouliot said, adding that volunteer efforts will not only boost the budget of about \$25,000, but will also ensure that residents feel active and involved in their own community.

But while the town has involved some citizens in its neighbourhood improvement efforts, it failed to keep others informed about the changes.

"I'm moving and I didn't know anything about it," Goyette resident Anne Poirier said Tuesday.

"I've been

telling everybody over the Christmas holidays that I'm moving on Jan. 5," she jokes. "I had no choice."

Poirier said she heard about the change from her mother who read it in La Tribune. While there was some coverage of the change in the media, there was no mention of it in the municipal bulletin distributed to homes last week and residents had not yet received any official notice of their imminent change of address.

Pouliot said all homes affected by the change will receive an official notice from the town sometime this week. He said Canada Post, which received notice of the change in the fall, will continue to deliver mail to the old addresses for six months to allow residents time to make the switch.

The town has also advised the Municipal Affairs ministry as well as all of the services which may need to locate addresses including police, fire fighters and the 911 emergency line. Bell Canada, Hydro-Sherbrooke and other utilities have also been advised.

To avoid any confusion between the old and the new, Pouliot said the town will remove the old sign and replace them with the new names on Jan. 5.

Pouliot said the revitalization program aims to encourage people to move to that sector of Ascot which now has a vacancy rate of about 7 per cent. The town is working with property managers to promote the area at both local universities and the Collège de Sherbrooke to encourage out of town students and professors to set up residence there.

Repeating a familiar theme, he said it is just one of many efforts to increase the population following the annexation of several sectors by neighbouring towns over the last decade.

Pouliot said the town also hopes to improve the quality of life in that sector and throughout the town.

"I believe the physical and spiritual improvement of neighbourhoods is the responsibility of the town," he said, adding that the town will have many similar announcements in the new year.



New address



Vermont Travel Service

Céline Dion's **FINAL CONCERT**

December 31

Bus & tickets available leaving Sherbrooke

Call today

Toll free: 1-800-649-5592 • 802-334-5266

Fowler says UN must change or disappear

By Mike Trickey
SOUTHAM NEWS
UNITED NATIONS

After more than 50 years as the world's security blanket, the survival of the United Nations is at risk as it enters a new century.

Canadian ambassador Robert Fowler says fundamental changes in its political operations are necessary or the UN risks sinking into irrelevance - perhaps even extinction.

In an exclusive interview at the Canadian mission in midtown Manhattan, Fowler worried that the political morass that has left the UN virtually paralyzed might put at risk those humanitarian agencies, such as UNICEF, which have saved tens of millions of lives around the world.

"I don't think you can ask whether the UN is worth it because in so very many areas it is indispensable and terrific. But the political side is not working."

One of the strongest supporters of the UN and its global human security role, Fowler wonders whether the organization's thinking in the post-Cold War era has sufficiently evolved to meet the task of managing the world in the 21st century.

"Is the political UN a dinosaur or can it evolve to survive?" he asks. "I don't know and frankly, I have my doubts."

The organization's problems are myriad and long-standing. There is an ever-widening divide between the wealthy countries of the north and the developing nations of the south. There is a re-nascent Cold War-style rivalry between East and West, which is deepening over disputes about Iraq and Kosovo. The bulk of the General Assembly's 188-nation membership is deeply resentful of the veto powers held by the five permanent members of the Security Council (Britain, China, France, Russia, and the United States).

And perhaps most significantly, the U.S., which is supposed to pay the bill for 25 per cent of the UN's expenses, is unhappy about its assessment and is becoming increasingly isolationist in its global view.

That change is needed is obvious, but the discussion about how to make the necessary reforms have been paralyzed by deal-making and deal-blocking, and not least, by the refusal of those countries who now hold power to relinquish their grip.

For instance, few outside Britain and France would argue that those two countries today deserve permanent five status more than Germany or Japan. However, even fewer would expect London and Paris to voluntarily give up that elite status.

UN membership has swollen dramatically since 51 nations signed the founding charter in 1945. Of those founding states, only 10 were from Asia or Africa.

Today, there are 188 nations in the UN and Fowler estimates that the Security Council spends 65 per cent of its time on

African questions and yet, nations from the developing world continue to have little say in decision-making.

Their frustration at being shut out is mooted through the development of nuclear weapons by India and Pakistan, by demands from Nigeria and Brazil that they be admitted as permanent members of the Security Council, by their general antipathy toward the growing role of humanitarian and other non-governmental organizations in international policy and by their constant arguments with the powerful industrial nations about priorities.

In a remarkable display of global civil disobedience, the Organization of African Unity last year unilaterally voted to ignore UN sanctions against Libya.

A favourite cliché among UN supporters is that if the organization did not exist it would have to be invented to deal with the world's problems.

"But I don't think in today's world you could reinvent it. I don't think the Americans would join a new organization in which they don't have a veto," says Fowler. "Probably Russia and China as well."

Twenty-three of the UN's 188 members pay 92 per cent of the bills, with the United States and Japan shouldering 45 per cent of the costs. Canada's assessment is about three per cent.

"I'm not sure you can recreate that. I'm not sure that in today's post-Seattle World Trade Organization world, that the governments, particularly the wealthier governments, would agree to have potentially large bills delivered to them on the basis of collective decisions made here in New York.

"Therefore, we had better look really hard before we close it down or allow it to close down because the option of reinventing it isn't there.

"So then, the question is how do we live with what we've got if we have to keep it?"

As a beginning, Fowler supports a re-examination of the dues assessment process.

Nearly 20 years ago, former Swedish prime minister Olaf Palme argued that no one country should hold too big a share in the organization. Ironically, given the current American demand that its operations assessment be reduced from 25 per cent to 20 per cent, that argument was blasted by the U.S.

The U.S. Congress has passed legislation limiting the U.S. contribution to the UN to 25 per cent, which prevents Washington from paying its 31 per cent assessment on peacekeeping operations.

That means the U.S. arrears, already approaching \$1.5 billion and representing nearly 60 per cent of the total, grows with every UN soldier deployed.

As that arrears grows, it makes easier for anti-UN elements in Congress to make their point that the U.S. should withdraw.

"There's been a lot of cogitating done about whether the UN could survive

without the United States and I have concluded that it cannot and therefore I, for one, am very glad that the Americans are not going to lose their vote on Jan. 1 (by failing to pay the minimum on outstanding dues)," says Fowler, who is a frequent critic of the Americans' refusal to pay.

"If they had lost their vote, it would have pleased a lot of the right-wing elements in the United States and it would have made greater the American alienation from the United Nations."

He says an America alienated from the UN heightens the chances of its withdrawal, which would create enormous international strains as the interests of an isolationist and selectively intervention-

ist U.S. clashed with those of the rest of the world.

He worries particularly about the effect of such a scenario on Canada, one of the UN's strongest supporters, but also inextricably linked to the U.S. by geography, history, security requirements and custom.

"This is something we have to deal with in the next few months or it will be years before we get back to it," says Fowler.

"By then, the Americans will be further in debt, will have lost their vote and will become more alienated.

"It's critical, but I don't know what our chances of success are."

Alleged terrorist carried sophisticated chemicals

By Rick Ouston
SOUTHAM NEWSPAPERS
VANCOUVER

The alleged terrorist arrested trying to enter Washington State from British Columbia was carrying plastic explosives material much more sophisticated than originally revealed. The Vancouver Sun has learned.

The FBI originally announced that Ahmed Ressay was carrying nitroglycerine, a highly unstable substance that anyone can make with a few simple ingredients following recipes printed in several books - running the risk, warn experts, of blowing themselves up in the process.

Analysts hypothesized that if Ressay was carrying nitroglycerine, he was likely little more than an expendable mule, driving a load for delivery to the U.S. which could have exploded en route from friction or a car accident.

But the chemical composition of the material found in the trunk of a car driven by Ressay shows it to be far more advanced than simple nitro, said Dave McCulloch, senior inspector of explosives with Natural Resources Canada in Ottawa.

Manufacturing the chemicals in a homemade laboratory would have been almost impossible, he said.

An indictment handed down in U.S. district court in Seattle lists three chemicals carried by Ressay, including one identified as cyclotrimethylene trinitramine - known in the explosives industry by the initials RDX.

"Your RDX, that is the active component in plastic explosives," McCulloch said. "It's the most difficult of the three to synthesize. Chances are it might have been reconstituted from plastic explosives."

McCulloch said plastic explosives are generally restricted for use by the military but there are some licensed commercial applications such as demolition or mining. As for how a terrorist would

acquire it, McCulloch said it was likely obtained through the black market.

"There have been thefts of plastic explosive during the years," he said. "It can be stolen. It has a long shelf life, and when the right buyer comes along, there are criminals out there who make it available."

One of the other chemicals, hexamethylene triperoxide diamine, is known as HMTD by chemists. A more common substance, its major component can readily be rendered from commercially available products and combined with an acid which would produce HMTD ready for use as a primary explosive. The HMTD and RDX would be used to set off normally benign urea nitrogen fertilizer, which, if exposed to an explosion of significant size, can itself explode with 92 per cent the intensity of dynamite, McCulloch said.

Terrorist explosives routinely use a chain reaction involving a detonator or blasting cap setting off an explosive chemical to touch off the fertilizer, McCulloch explained.

The circuit boards found in Ressay's trunk contained a Casio watch and battery leads which McCulloch said would likely be attached to a battery with a lead wire entering the HMTD as the primary explosive.

At a predetermined time, the circuit would be completed, the wire would glow red and that would cause the HMTD to explode. That, in turn, would touch off the RDX which would then touch off the urea.

The third chemical found in Ressay's trunk was ethylene glycol dinitrate, composed of the base of common antifreeze and an acid. That substance is usually mixed with nitroglycerine to reduce the freezing point of dynamite, McCulloch said.

It could also have been mixed with the fertilizer "to make sure the whole thing shoots and shoots in high order," he said.

Where will you be in the year 2000?



For many Baby Boomers, that's a question we were all asked during our school years. Now that the year 2000 is here, Sherbrooke's historical society is inviting people to celebrate the turn of the millennium by taking a backward look at their predictions of the past.

With a special project entitled "The Passage of History - From Dreams to Reality", the Société d'Histoire de Sherbrooke is inviting people to come and record their own history - their childhood dreams and realizations.

"As children, we amused ourselves with thoughts of where we would be in the year 2000," says a press release by the society. "And even if we are not where we hoped to be at the turn of the millennium, many things have been accomplished."

People's testimonials will be recorded and kept by the historical society and will be available during the year as part of its Sherbrooke 1802-2002 millennium exhibit.

This week the historical museum is also holding special holiday activities for children including storytelling, and an exhibit on toys from the fifties and sixties.

The historical society museum is located at the Centre d'interprétation de l'histoire at 275 Dufferin in Sherbrooke.

Photos
by
Perry Beaton



Community Forum

Cubans are free to do what Castro tells them

About two weeks ago, The Toronto Star featured as its letter of the day a missive from Cristina Milner, a Canadian woman who had just returned from a holiday in Cuba and had been appalled at the squalor and degradation she found there.

Her letter, in turn, prompted an avalanche of letters from other Canadians - and from the Cuban embassy - most of them rushing to the defence of Fidel Castro's dictatorship.

Guilt, you see, is a powerful motive.

And heaven knows when it comes to Cuba, Canadians have more to be guilty about than any other people in the world. More than 250,000 Canadians travel to Cuba each year as tourists. Even as you read this, thousands of our fellow Canadians will be basking in the sun and sand, enjoying the benefits of a southern vacation without the usual costs associated with it.

What's more, several major Canadian industrialists and hoteliers are enjoying profitable joint ventures with Castro's government.

And, of course, Canadian politicians have never hesitated to fly over the friendly skies of the United States and land in Cuba long enough to kiss the ring

of this country's favourite dictator.

How many of those tourists, one wonders, ever stop to think about why their Cuban holiday is so cheap? Probably the same number of Canadian businessmen who give a second thought to how it is they make healthy profits under the Castro regime.

It's an easy formula, actually. In other parts of the world, many of these same caring, socially astute Canadians currently enjoying life in Cuba would condemn slave labour.

But in Cuba, they exploit it. Just as many Canadian corporations are profiting from property which Castro seized from U.S. companies without compensation - and have no hesitation in giving Castro a fee for each worker they employ, only a minuscule portion of which is in turn sent back to the workers - Canadian tourists don't give a damn that their comfort is being assured because of the slave-like wages of their hosts.

In his letter to The Star, Camilo Garcia, second secretary, press attache from the Cuban embassy in Ottawa accused Milner of producing "a sad and distorted vision of what she might have seen during her

VIEWPOINT

CLAIRE HOY
SN SYNDICATE

visit to Cuba, a country that, besides our economic problems, is full of happiness."

So full of happiness, it seems, that thousands of Cubans are

willing to risk their lives in an attempt to escape to a better life elsewhere. Then, of course, there are the political prisoners rotting in Castro's jails for the heinous crime of disagreeing with the brutal dictator. It is unlikely their hearts are full of happiness and not just because their view of the beaches is restricted from their cells. But we digress.

Garcia goes on to write that "among the more than 250,000 Canadians who travel to Cuba each year, the vast majority return to Canada with a completely different vision of the country."

And why shouldn't they? After all, they are exploiting the natural beauty of the island and living high off the hog at bargain-basement prices.

Indeed, as another letter writer pointed out, "a government guaranteed income of the equivalent of \$10 U.S. per person per month is the rate of pay. Fidel Castro is also the CEO and treasurer of every enterprise in Cuba."

Garcia, however, goes on to claim that despite the existing difficulties, "the

Cuban people are truly free to find by ourselves the right solutions to our economic problems, precisely because we don't have a 'broken spirit' and we enjoy a true independence."

What utter nonsense. The Cuban people are certainly free to do exactly what Castro tells them to do, to vote for Castro's party and no other, to teach the party line and nothing else to their children, to meekly submit to all the dictatorial fiat of an oppressive government - which backs up its rhetoric with well-trained goon squads of armed enforcers.

But the Cuban people are not free and never will be free as long as they are ruled by a military dictator.

Canadian involvement in Cuba only serves Castro. It doesn't help the Cuban people. Any Canadian either doing business with Castro or holidaying on his beaches should be ashamed of himself or herself. It's as simple as that.

If it's a Caribbean vacation you want - and why not? - then go to the myriad of free Caribbean countries where our tourist dollars would actually mean a better life for the people in those countries instead of the perpetuation of a tinpot tyrant.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A question of providing support and security

DEAR EDITOR,

In Thursday's (Dec. 16,) Record, it was reported that the mayor of Potton had asked the secretary-treasurer "to phone the Crown prosecutor and explain that the municipality doesn't want to have (Norbert Marcoux) living here." While there are undoubtedly several residents who have expressed such a feeling to the mayor and to each other, please note that I am not among them.

In short, the Court was to determine if Norbert Marcoux would be released on bail. He had been confined to a psychiatric unit in Sherbrooke for a year and a half while awaiting trial for the murder of his father and sister. Friday, the judge ruled that he be returned to a psychiatric unit in Sherbrooke.

I am completely sympathetic as to why some people would be profoundly frightened. And I agree that no court decision should jeopardize the safety of any member in the community - a sentiment, by the way, that the municipality could have legiti-

mately stated by asking the Court to provide for the necessary protection of its residents. But that, in my opinion, does not warrant the presumption that "the municipality doesn't want to have him live here."

Were it possible to provide appropriate support and surveillance, I would hope that this community could find the compassion to open up its hearts to help someone with a long and documented history of mental illness, as well as provide support to the concerned family members.

MURIELLE PARKES
Potton

Where our hearts reside

DEAR EDITOR,

Some of the U.S. farm organizations have come out against genetically modified crops. It seems that the promised yields did not materialize and at the same time the cost of putting in a crop has increased. But how would they have responded if the yields were great? They would have loved Monsanto. All our hearts and minds are much too close to our wallets.

JASON KRPAN
STANSTEAD

THE RECORD

P.O. Box 1200 Sherbrooke J1H 5L6 or 257 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1K7
FAX: 819-569-3945 E-MAIL: record@interlinx.qc.ca
WEBSITE: www.sherbrookerecord.com

RANDY KINNEAR PUBLISHER (819) 569-9511
SHARON McCULLY EDITOR (819) 569-6345
SUNIL MAHTANI CORRESP. EDITOR (819) 569-6345
RICHARD LESSARD PROD. MGR. (819) 569-9931
FRANCINE THIBAUT PROD. SUPERV. (819) 569-9931

DEPARTMENTS

ACCOUNTING (819) 569-9511
ADVERTISING (819) 569-9525
CIRCULATION (819) 569-9528
NEWSROOM (819) 569-6345

KNOWLTON OFFICE
88 LAKESIDE, KNOWLTON, QUEBEC, JOE 1V0
TEL: (450) 242-1188 FAX: (450) 243-5155

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

		GST	PST	TOTAL
CANADA: 1 YEAR	114.40	8.01	9.18	\$131.59
6 MONTHS	59.00	4.13	4.73	\$67.86
3 MONTHS	30.00	2.10	2.41	\$34.51

Out of Quebec residents do not include PST. Rates for other services available on request.

The Record is published daily Monday to Friday. Back copies of The Record are available.

The Record was founded on February 7, 1897, and acquired the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879) in 1905 and the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) in 1908. The Record is published by UniMedia Company, a subsidiary of Hollinger Canadian Newspapers L.P.

Canadian Publications Mail Service Product Agreement No. 0479675.

Member
ABC, CARD, CDNA, QCNA

More than they bargained for

By Philip DeMont
SOUTHAM NEWSPAPERS

When the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commissions opened up local phone calling to competition in 1998, government and industry analysts expected a sprinkling of newcomers to jump into this \$8.8-billion market.

What they are getting instead is a phone free-for-all, with a veritable forest of new companies sprouting up to duke it out with existing carriers for a chunk of the lucrative short-distance calling sector.

"The local part represents the biggest chunk of the (telecommunications) pie. That will attract a lot of people to jump into the business," says Mark Quigley, an analyst with the Yankee Group in Canada, a telecommunications research company based in Brockville, Ont.

Everyone expected companies such as AT&T Canada Inc., which already have large investments in long-distance or cable businesses and likely need local calling as a crucial add-on, to leap into the local game. In this sector, however, rounding up the usual suspects only accounts for a small number of the possible competitors. The CRTC has registered 27 registered local carriers, known as competitive local exchange carriers (CLECs).

AT&T Canada, the subsidiary of the U.S. phone giant, is on the list, as is Cogeco Cable Canada Inc., the Montreal cable company that wants to get into multimedia communications.

The lineage of some newer companies is easy to discern, such as 3605892 Ontario Ltd., with its head office in Burnaby, B.C., its e-mail address as bctel.com and its telephone contact as Ian Mansfield, a longtime BCT-Telus official.

Then there are the unknowns, such as Sun Rivers Development Corp., a resort community currently being built in Kamloops, B.C. While many of the companies in this group may not be household names, in the telecommunications world their key executives are.

For example, Vancouver's Novus Telecom Inc. is headed by former MetroNet Communications Inc. executive Gary Oliver. Cannet Communications Inc. is run by George Horhota, ex-vice-president of ACC TelEnterprises Ltd., a specialized long-distance carrier. Long-time Canadian telecommunications entrepreneur Joe Church is the president of Montreal's Wispra Tel Co. Ltd. And Robert Koven, another telephone personality, heads up Combined Telecom Inc., which operates service in southwestern Ontario.

The explanation for why these long-time "phoneheads" are starting from ground zero is simple. "This is a great opportunity," Koven says.

Industry watchers predict that these new players can grab approximately 30 per cent of the local market from existing companies. But that's not what has new companies excited. Instead, they want to grab a share of the fast-growing data business, especially on the Internet. If this rel-

atively new communications area lives up to expectations, it could give the startups a better shot at financial success.

The CRTC really threw open the door for local phone competition in January 1998 when the federal regulatory agency let other companies begin selling short-distance dial tone. The country's long-distance market had been open to new players since the early '21st.

Unlike that sector, however, Ottawa established the rules in the local sector in such a way to force companies to install their own phone switches and other equipment to set up their operations. That means companies have to invest tons of cash in new facilities to break into the market.

On one side of the spectrum, AT&T Canada has spent approximately \$2 billion in the past 18 to 24 months on new gear. At the other end, Norigen Communications Inc. expects to pay \$75 million for facilities to get into the local game in Toronto.

"You have to be well-financed. Those who can raise sufficient funds can survive," says Saied Nadjafi, Norigen's president and chief executive officer.

But they may not prosper. That's because analysts and executives all figure grabbing customers and earning money will be an uphill climb for any of the new companies.

"You are going to have a lot of startups. And then there is going to be a shakeout," says Evan Kelly, managing director of PriceWaterhouseCoopers Securities Inc., the investment bank arm of the Bay Street business consultancy. Canada's current carriers know they are going to lose subscribers to the new players. What these existing phone companies are eyeing is the chance to sell more services to their remaining customers.

"We fully expect to lose market share. But, there is still growth in a number of other areas," said Josee Goulet, senior vice-president of consumer markets at Bell Canada.

Some phone features, such as call answer, have a penetration rate of 30 per cent to 40 per cent among subscribers, she said. Approximately seven of 10 Bell customers, however, have the call waiting service, an indication of how many people could become users of these value-added features, Goulet said.

Also, Bell will look for opportunities to sell its remaining local users other products in the BCE Inc. empire. Here, the carrier could flog Internet service or satellite television.

One reason why these new companies could face problems getting elbow room is that most are chasing the same nugget of business: small and medium-sized companies. Only Primus Telecommunications Group Inc., which purchased AT&T Canada's residential long-distance business earlier this year, sells mainly to individual consumers. And the Vancouver carrier sells mostly long-distance calling.



RÉGIE RÉGIONALE
DE LA SANTÉ ET DES
SERVICES SOCIAUX
DE L'ESTRIE

AVAILABLE TO YOU... AT ANY TIME

Info-Santé CLSC is a phone call away!

Are you currently running a fever and its becoming a source of concern to you? Are you in the throes of a painful separation and you don't know who to turn to? Are you depressed and want us to help you? Do you have stomach pains and want to know what to do about them? Or, maybe you have partied a little too much and need some help to recover.

**Whatever your age, don't hesitate!
At any time,
you can call your local Info-Santé CLSC line.**

*Please check the Info-Santé CLSC listing
in your local phone book*

The Estrie Regional Health and Social Services Board is pleased to take advantage of this holiday period and the arrival of the new millennium to make you aware of a valuable service and to invite you to use the Info-Santé CLSC health line, when you need to. Whatever the time of day, evening or even overnight, whether it's the holiday period, the arrival of Year 2000, weekends or other holidays, the personnel of Info-Santé CLSC will be there when you need them... at any time, to treat your special needs in strictest confidence.

Experienced nursing staff are at the other end of the line to help you :

- to answer your questions about a health problem, a personal problem, or a mental health problem;
- to give you advice or simply to redirect you to the persons who are best suited to respond to your needs;
- to indicate to you, in the absence of your family doctor, **where and when** you may see a doctor without a prior appointment, in a medical clinic, whether a private facility or in your CLSC.

As we approach the new millennium, the Estrie Regional Health and Social Services Board wishes you and yours our best wishes for happiness, health and peace. We would also like to remind you that moderation is the best course to follow during this festive season.

A few who made a difference in our lives

Southam News

During this year's countdown to the year 2000, Southam News celebrated 2000 major events of the past 2000 years, and the birthdays of 2000 of the world's top achievers. What follows is a countdown to the millennium with the birthdays of people who changed the world.

Here are today's birthdays:

- **Jeanne Poisson**, Mme. de Pompadour 1721-1764 born at Paris, France, to a family of state bankers; died at Versailles April 15, 1764; 1745 at age 24, she was presented at court, where she became the mistress of Louis XV, who ennobled her as the Marquise de Pompadour; she entertained the bored king by organizing suppers, festivities, and shows, and by stimulating his interest in buildings and gardens, notably the Petit Trianon; she distributed royal largesse to painters like Francois

- Boucher, sculptors like Jean-Baptiste Pigalle and writers such as Voltaire; she also encouraged the decorative arts, interesting Louis XV in the porcelain manufactory at Sevres; she remained his friend until her death in 1764 at age 43; her apartments at Versailles can still be seen today; her Paris mansion, the Elysee, is now France's presidential palace.

- **Charles Macintosh** 1766-1843 born at Glasgow, Scotland; died there July 25, 1843; chemist, inventor; 1823 developed a way to make waterproof garments by using rubber dissolved in coal-tar naphtha for cementing two pieces of cloth together; gave his name to the mackintosh rain garment, fondly known as the Mac.

- **Charles Goodyear** 1800-1860 born at New Haven, Connecticut; died in New York City July 1, 1860; inventor; experimented for years to find a way to keep rubber from sticking and melting in hot weather, or brittle when cold; 1839 developed the sulphur vulcanization process that made possible the commercial use of rubber; 1844 awarded a patent, but was defrauded, and died in poverty.

- **Andrew Johnson** 1808-1875 born at Raleigh, North Carolina; died near Carter Station, Tennessee July 31, 1875; at age 20 he organized a workingman's party that elected him first alderman and then mayor of Greeneville; 1835 elected to the Tennessee legislature; 1843 to Congress, where he became a spokesman for mountaineers and small farmers; 1853 Governor of Tennessee; 1856 U.S. Senator; 1860 broke dramatically with the party when, after Lincoln's election, he opposed Southern secession; 1861 when Tennessee seceded, he was the only Southern senator who refused to join the Confederacy; 1862 military governor of Tennessee, by then under Federal control; 1864 Vice President; 1865 took office as 17th President of the United States on the assassination of Abraham Lincoln during the closing months of the American Civil War; his lenient Reconstruction policies angered Radical Repub-



Klaus Fuchs, a physicist and spy who was convicted of giving vital U.S. and British atomic-research secrets to the Soviet Union, was born on this day in 1911 in Russelsheim, Germany.

licans who wanted severe measures toward the defeated South; 1867 impeached after dismissing from office Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton - the first impeachment in US history; his theatrical trial before the Senate fell one short of the necessary two-thirds needed for conviction.

- **William Ewart Gladstone** 1809-1898 born at Liverpool, England; died at Hawarden, Flintshire, Wales May 19, 1898; statesman, Liberal leader; 1833 entered Parliament as a Tory and became a protege of Robert Peel; 1835 Undersecretary for War and the Colonies; 1841 Vice

President and President (1843) of the Board of Trade, where he brought in the first government regulation of the railroads; 1845 Colonial Secretary; 1846 a supporter of free trade, he resigned with Peel in the party split that followed repeal of the corn laws and aligned himself with the Liberals; 1852-55 and 1859-66 Chancellor of the Exchequer; also backed the cause of parliamentary reform; four-time Prime Minister of Great Britain (1868-74, 1880-85, 1886, 1892-94); in his first ministry he disestablished the Church of Ireland and passed an Irish land act; brought in civil service exams and the vote by secret ballot, and abolished the sale of commissions in the army; in his second ministry, he passed two parliamentary reform bills (1884, 1885) to extend the franchise and redistribute seats in the House of Commons; deeply religious, he brought a highly moralistic tone to politics and was disliked by Queen Victoria.

- **Joyce C. Hall** 1891-1982 born at David City, Nebraska; died at Leawood, Kansas Oct. 29, 1982; cofounder and chief executive (1910-66) of Hallmark Cards; started career as a teenager selling illustrated mail order postcards from a room at the Kansas City YMCA; envisioned a market for higher

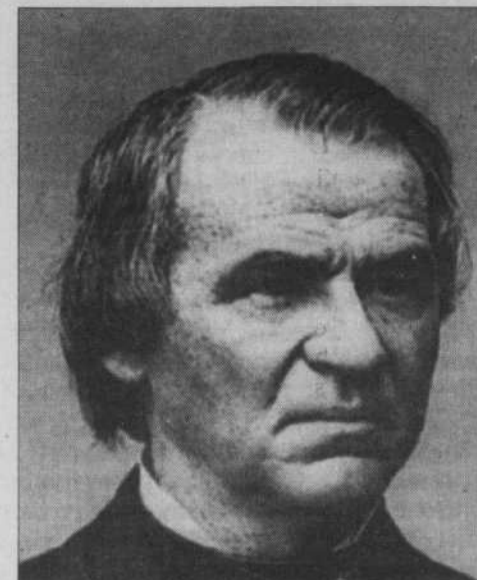
quality Valentine's and Christmas greetings cards and by 1915 he and his brother Bill and Rollie had their own plant; by 1923, they had 120 employees and a six-story plant; 1917 introduced decorated gift wrap when they ran out of coloured tissue during the Christmas season, and had to substitute the fancy French paper they used to line envelopes; 1925 adopted the name Hallmark; 1928 moved into brand name advertising and sponsored a popular radio show; 1944 adopted the slogan, "When you care enough to send the very best;" 1950s moved into party decorations; 1951 sponsored the Hallmark Hall of Fame TV show; 1956 created a profit sharing program to give employees over one third of the company; 1959 set up a new brand, Ambassador Cards, for chain drug, food and discount retailers; 1967 moved into jigsaw puzzles with the purchase of Springbok Editions; 1973 moved into collectibles by acquiring Keepsake Ornaments; after his death, the company, continued expanding; 1984 acquired Binney & Smith, makers of Crayola products; 1994 formed Hallmark Entertainment to produce and distribute family-oriented television programming, and acquired model maker Revell-Monogram; today a privately owned \$3.5-billion corporation, the largest greeting-card manufacturer in the world in over 100 countries and 30 languages.

- **Klaus Fuchs** 1911-1988 born at Russelsheim, Germany; died in East Germany Jan. 28, 1988; physicist, spy; moved to Britain, then worked on the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos, specializing in the theory of gaseous diffusion cascades and the implosion theory; 1950 arrested by MI5 and convicted for giving vital US and British atomic-research secrets to the Soviet Union through Harry Gold and Ethel and Julius Rosenberg; only served nine years of a 14-year sentence, before he was freed in a spy swap and moved to East Germany to teach physics.

- **Mary Tyler Moore** 1937- born at Brooklyn, New York; actress; best known for her roles as Mary Richards in the Mary Tyler Moore Show (Emmies 1972-73, 1973-74, 1975-76), and Laura Petrie in the Dick Van Dyke Show; also Lou Grant, New York News's Louise Felcott and Stolen Babies (Emmy 1992-93); films include Change of Habit (opposite Elvis), Ordinary People, Flirting With Disaster; founder of MTM Productions.

HERE ARE TODAY'S EVENTS:

- 1170 Canterbury, England: Archbishop Thomas a Becket murdered in Canterbury Cathedral by four knights; appointed chancellor by Henry II in 1155, he proved an efficient administrator, razing castles, repairing the Tower of London, and conducting embassies abroad; in 1162, Henry II appointed him Archbishop of Canterbury, but Becket refused to help the King



Andrew Johnson, who took office as the 17th President of the United States in 1865 following the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, was born on this day in 1808 in Raleigh, North Carolina.

in his efforts to curb the growing power of the church and in 1164 was forced to flee to France for six years; the two reconciled, but when Henry had his son crowned by the archbishop of York against the objections of the pope, tension again came to a head, and the King shouted to his court, "What a parcel of fools and dastards have I nourished in my house, and not one of them will avenge me of this one upstart clerk." In 1173, Becket was canonized as a Catholic saint by Alexander III, and in 1173 Henry did penance at his tomb. In 1220, Becket's bones were transferred to the Trinity Chapel in Canterbury Cathedral, a popular site of English religious pilgrimage.

- 1890 Wounded Knee Creek, South Dakota: Colonel James W. Forsyth orders his U.S. 7th Cavalry troops to attack Big Foot's band of Sioux natives when they refuse to hand over their weapons at the Pine Ridge Reservation, and open fire; about 350 of the half-starved Sioux had gathered for a Ghost Dance, a religious ceremony in which the Indians believed their dead would rise again and lead them to good hunting grounds; almost 300 Sioux, half of them women and children, are killed in the gun battle, as well as 30 U.S. soldiers. Two years earlier, on a reserve in Nevada, a Paiute named Wovoka had founded a cult known as the Ghost Dance, preaching that an Indian messiah would soon arrive who would restore the American continent to the Indians and reunite them with their dead families. Two weeks before the massacre at Wounded Knee, Sioux leader Sitting Bull, involved in the Ghost Dance on the nearby Standing Rock Reservation, was killed by Indian police while allegedly resisting arrest.

- 1952 Elmsford NY: The Sonotone Corporation offers for sale the first transistorized hearing aid.

Ain't no cure for the hangover blues

Why science can't cure the common hangover

By Sharon Kirkey
SOUTHAM NEWSPAPERS
OTTAWA

British writer William Hickey woke one day in 1768 with such a killer hangover he could barely move. He had a throbbing head, violently aching limbs and a sickness in his gut that was relieved, only somewhat, by "a very copious vomiting."

Robert Swift, M.D., PhD, and researcher of one of the most enduring of human afflictions, reveals Hickey's wretched experience with alcohol withdrawal in a paper he co-authored and published last year in *Alcohol Health and Research World*, an article even the Brewers' Association of Canada pointed me to for the definitive word on hangovers.

Hickey wasn't the first to detail nature's payback for a night of drunken debauchery.

"I've actually seen a description written on the wall of the tomb of one of the pharaohs in an Egyptian text about the effects of going to the beer halls and drinking too much beer," Swift says over the phone from his office at Providence Veterans Affairs Medical Centre in Providence, R.I., where he's associate chief of staff for research and education.

Hangovers "go back to really ancient times, because obviously people drank alcohol back then, and they'd get the same effects back then as they do now."

So why, given humankind's long history with hangover, has medical science yet to offer up a cure?

Several reasons, says Swift, an associate professor in the department of psychiatry and human behaviour at Brown University in Providence. Some people believe a hangover is a strong deterrent to drinking. Cure hangovers, and you just encourage people to indulge recklessly, "so, in a social sense, it might not be the best thing to eliminate hangovers."

There's the other delicate problem of giving research subjects copious amounts of booze just to see what happens.

Hangovers are unique to humans, points out Dr. Sam Zakhari, director of the division of basic research at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Bethesda, Md.

You can give a rat alcohol, but scientists have no way of knowing, short of the rodent doing the dry heaves in the corner of its cage, whether it gets a hangover.

And it's not easy getting around the research ethics committee, Zakhari says. "In humans, we can't just give alcohol indiscriminately just to study hangovers."

And alcohol is an exceedingly complex drug. Unlike cocaine or other brain stimulants, alcohol doesn't affect just one area of the body, it triggers a cascade of reactions that affect the brain, the stom-



Unlike cocaine or other brain stimulants, alcohol doesn't affect just one area of the body. It triggers a cascade of reactions.

ach and our biological rhythms.

Still, Swift says that, in a scientific sense, more research into hangovers makes sense because it could yield important clues into how alcohol affects the body.

Despite science's shortcomings, researchers are gaining some new insights into hangovers, the factors that contribute to them and whether any remedies really work.

First, it should go without saying that the only scientifically proven way to avoid a hangover is not to drink in the first place, or to drink in moderation. Moderation depends on a person's size and gender, but, generally, it means two drinks for a man, one for a woman - for the entire evening.

But with the holiday season and New Year's Eve millennium bashes upon us, let's accept that the temptation to drink more than we should will be fierce. Given that, there may be ways to help blunt the pain somewhat the morning after.

No one is quite sure where the term "hangover" originated, although its roots likely come from the fact that the effects of alcohol hang over us long after the alcohol has left our bodies.

There's no medical diagnosis of hangover. Swift instead describes it as a "constellation of symptoms" following an episode of drinking that can include, but isn't limited to, headache, fatigue, mood changes and nausea.

People aren't equally susceptible to hangover. As Zakhari puts it: "Some people can swim from Florida to Cuba, and some people drown in two inches of water." In other words, the degree of sensitivity to alcohol differs from one person to the next.

Generally, here's what science knows about the physiological changes that occur after that glass hits your lips:

Alcohol first hits the stomach, where much of it is broken down by an enzyme, never even reaching the bloodstream. And men have more of this stomach enzyme than women do, which explains

why women tend to get higher blood alcohol levels - and drunk faster - than men do, even when they drink the same amount.

What alcohol isn't neutralized in the stomach goes directly into the bloodstream through the stomach wall. First, it passes through the liver, where more of the alcohol is metabolized immediately. The remainder travels up to the brain, where it gets into the membranes of the brain cells and begins to wreak havoc "with some of the normal processes and neurotransmission that occurs," Swift says.

For example, alcohol releases dopamine, the "pleasure" brain chemical that doctors believe makes people feel "stimulated and talkative and excited," Swift says - a little like speed.

But alcohol also affects neurotransmitters that cause sedation. This so-called biphasic effect explains why most people find that, when they start drinking, they feel excited and energized. The stimulative effects of alcohol predominate, Swift says, but only at low alcohol concentrations.

The longer you drink - and the higher the concentration of alcohol in the blood rises - the more the sedative effects begin to take over.

The brain begins to respond and adapt to these "acute" effects of alcohol. For example, the brain produces a kind of internal stimulation to counteract the sedative effects of alcohol. "So when the alcohol leaves you in several hours, you're kind of left with that internal stimulated state," Swift says.

It explains why many people, even though they fall asleep after a night of drinking, often wake up at 2 a.m. when the alcohol wears off and they can't get back to sleep. "That's why alcohol is not necessarily a good sleeping agent," Swift says.

Alcohol also tends to lower blood sugar, giving some people moderate hypoglycemia. It irritates the stomach and intestines, causing inflammation of the stomach lining. It also raises the production of gastric acid and intestinal secretions, the stuff that's responsible for the tell-tale nausea and vomiting experienced during a hangover. And it dilates the blood vessels in the brain, producing headaches.

Alcohol is also a diuretic. "You urinate. And you urinate more than you drink in. So you end up effectively with a kind of state of dehydration after you're done drinking," Swift says. That's because alcohol blocks the release of a hormone that normally lets the kidneys reabsorb water. The result? You pee more.

Alcohol also messes up a variety of biological rhythms. "We have these normal 24-hour rhythms that one experiences, rhythms in hormones and body temperature. And we usually don't think about them unless there's some disruption with them," Swift says.

"For example, you know how you feel

the morning after you took a flight to Europe? That's because your biological rhythms are a little out of whack. It leads to one feeling out of sorts." Alcohol induces a similar kind of jet lag.

History may be replete with hangover folk remedies, but the fact is there are no scientifically proven ways to reduce the risk of hangover.

Again, the main watchword in hangover prevention is moderation, Swift stressed.

But he allows that some people may find that drinking beverages that contain more pure alcohol and fewer contaminants - white wine as opposed to red, vodka as opposed to brandy or whisky - may result in less of a hangover.

Another suggestion is to make sure you have enough carbohydrates to ward off hypoglycemia. Eat some crackers or bread once you've stopped drinking and while blood alcohol levels are falling. And your blood alcohol level will be higher if you drink on an empty stomach, so eat something before, and while, you're drinking.

Keep yourself well-hydrated with non-alcoholic beverages. Try to alternate each drink with a glass of water or soda.

And think twice about popping two Aspirins before bed. Aspirin is a gastric irritant. "Taking an Aspirin on a stomach that's already irritated by alcohol might not be the best remedy," Swift says. The same is true with ibuprofen or any traditional headache pills. Even Tylenol isn't a good idea.

"Tylenol by itself at high doses can be toxic to the liver," Swift says. "If you drink alcohol, you can take a lot less Tylenol and get liver damage (because) alcohol potentiates the toxicity of Tylenol. One Tylenol is probably not going to hurt you. But nothing is entirely benign."

Some people resort to drinking again in the hope that drinking more will relieve the hangover - the "hair of the dog" cure.

There may actually be some basis for that. It makes sense that, if hangover is mild alcohol withdrawal, "taking a little alcohol will terminate the withdrawal," Swift says.

"On the other hand, it perpetuates the drinking. So you eventually have to pay for things."

While many people find coffee helps ease both the headache and fatigue that accompany hangover, caffeine can irritate the stomach, too. One remedy might be Pepto Bismol, "which is something people use a lot to soothe the stomach and nausea," Swift says.

N-acetyl-cysteine, an amino acid and antioxidant, has been said to ease the aches and pains of intoxication. Milk thistle, a herb, can cleanse the liver.

But the only sure-fire remedy is something you can't buy.

Reports Swift, who confesses to "praying for death" during his own bout with a hangover: "The best remedy for hangover is time. It will go away."



The GM Countdown

0.019%

financing on most 2000 models*

\$0

No cashdown.
No interest for 90 days.
No payments for 90 days.
Upon credit approval.

on most 1999 and 2000 models



Chevrolet VENTURE
THE MAXI MINI VAN

\$258/month
2.9% lease rate**
for 36 months
Freight and preparation included

Cash down	Monthly payment
\$ 0	\$382
\$1,852	\$328
\$4,268	\$258

★★★★★

Five star safety rating

Chevy Venture is the first vehicle* ever to earn 5 stars (the top safety rating) for both driver and rear-seat passenger in side-impact testing.**

- Power door locks and remote keyless entry • CD player
- 3.4L V6 185HP engine • Cruise control • Tilt-wheel
- 4-wheel anti-lock braking system • Power heated mirrors

The Chevrolet Venture and S10 have the Best Fuel Economy in their segment*.

0.99%

financing on most models '99



\$298/month
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included

Cash down	Monthly payment
\$ 0	\$428
\$2,263	\$358
\$4,290	\$298

Chevrolet BLAZER LS 2-door

RUNNING BOARDS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

- CD player • Vortec 4300 V6 190HP engine • 4-wheel disc and anti-lock braking system • Air conditioning

\$308/month
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included
\$26,188 purchase price

Cash down	Monthly payment
\$ 0	\$408
\$1,617	\$358
\$3,283	\$308

Chevrolet S10 LS 3-door 4X4 extended cab

- V6 190 HP engine • 4-speed automatic transmission
- Air conditioning • AM/FM stereo and CD player

\$298/month
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included

Cash down	Monthly payment
\$ 0	\$378
\$1,246	\$338
\$2,560	\$298

Chevrolet SILVERADO - regular cab

- 4300 V6 200 HP engine • 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive and Tow/Haul mode • 4-wheel disc anti-lock braking system
- Front split bench seat with center armrest • Locking rear differential

\$0 security deposit with lease



GRADUATE **GM** **TD** **Chevrolet Oldsmobile Dealers' Marketing Association of Quebec recommends consumers read the following information.**
 Limited time retail offers applying on new selected 2000 and 1999 vehicles in stock including the above mentioned features. Models shown are for illustration purposes only. Subject to credit approval. *1.9% purchase financing rate available for up to 48 months on most 2000 models and 0.99% purchase financing rate available for up to 48 months on most 1999 models only. (**These conditions only apply on vehicles purchased with financing at 1.9% or 0.99%.) **2.9% lease rates applicable for up to 36 months on Venture. **Monthly payments based on a lease with initial downpayment (or equivalent trade-in) (see charts). Freight and preparation included with lease. Licensing, insurance and taxes extra. First month's payment required upon delivery. Fee of 12c per km after 60,000 km. ***Preparation included with purchase, freight (S10 LS 4x4 \$755) and taxes extra. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Financing example of \$20,000 at 1.9%: 48 payments of \$432.35, interest cost: \$752.80 total cost: \$20,752.80. Financing example of \$25,000 at 0.99%: 48 payments of \$530.99, interest cost: \$487.52, total cost: \$25,487.52. Graduate rebate taxable and subject to manufacturer's established criteria. ***Registered Trademark of General Motors Corporation. TD Bank licensed user of Mark. Dealer trade may be required. *Car or light truck category. **Testing conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) of USA. *Published by Natural Resources Canada, Fuel Consumption Guide, 2000. For more information, see your participating dealer or visit www.gmcanada.com



Official presenter of the Montreal International Jazz Festival.



The GM Countdown

0.00%

financing on most 2000 models*

\$0

No cashdown®
No interest for 90 days®
No payments for 90 days®
Upon credit approval

on most 1999 and 2000 models

0.99%

financing on most '99 models in stock*

Pontiac SUNFIRE



\$218/month
1.9% lease rate for 36 months
Freight and preparation included
\$18,599 purchase price**

Cashdown	Monthly payment
\$ 0	\$278
\$1,074	\$248
\$2,125	\$218

The new SUNFIRE 2000 VALUE PACKAGE

The new Sunfire, at a price that includes the Value 2000 Package:

- 4-speed automatic transmission with enhanced traction system
- Air conditioning • Power door locks and remote keyless entry
- CD player with 6 speakers • Cruise control

Pontiac GRAND AM



\$258/month
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included
\$20,698 purchase price**

Cashdown	Monthly payment
\$ 0	\$358
\$1,979	\$298
\$3,302	\$258

- 2.4 L Twin Cam 150 HP engine • 4-speed automatic transmission with enhanced traction system • 4-wheel anti-lock braking system • Split-folding rear seatback

Pontiac SUNFIRE 2-DOOR



\$188/month
1.9% lease rate for 36 months
Freight and preparation included
\$16,199 purchase price**

Cashdown	Monthly payment
\$ 0	\$258
\$1,225	\$218
\$2,275	\$188

- New manual Getrag 5-speed transmission • CD player with 6 speakers • 15" wheels • 4-wheel anti-lock braking system

CENTURY Special Edition 2000 by Buick



\$298/month
36-month lease
Freight and preparation included
\$24,998 purchase price**

Cashdown	Monthly payment
\$ 0	\$408
\$2,316	\$338
\$3,640	\$298

- Dual power heated folding outside mirrors • Aluminum wheels • Power driver's seat • 3.1 L V6 175 HP engine



\$0 security deposit with lease.

Pontiac Buick GMC Dealers' Marketing Association of Quebec recommends consumers read the following information. Limited time retail offers applying on new selected 2000 and 1999 vehicles in stock including the above mentioned features. Models shown are for illustration purposes only. Subject to credit approval. *1.9% purchase financing rate available for up to 48 months on most 2000 models and 0.99% purchase financing rate available for up to 48 months on most 1999 models only. **These conditions only apply on vehicles purchased with financing at 1.9% or 0.99%. ***1.9% lease rate applicable for up to 36 months on 2 and 4-door Sunfire. **Monthly payments based on a lease with

initial downpayment (or equivalent trade-in) (see charts). Freight and preparation included with lease. Licensing, insurance and taxes extra. First month's payment required upon delivery. Fee of 12c per km after 60,000 km. ***Preparation included with purchase, freight (Sunfire 2 and 4 door: \$680, Grand Am: \$720, Century: \$835) and taxes extra. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Financing example of \$20,000 at 1.9%: 48 payments of \$432.35, interest cost: \$752.80, total cost: \$20,752.80. Financing example of \$25,000 at 0.99%: 48 payments of \$530.99, interest cost: \$487.52, total cost: \$25,487.52. Graduate rebate taxable and subject to manufacturer's established criteria. ***Registered Trademark of General Motors Corporation. TD Bank licensed user of Mark. Dealer trade may be required. For more information, see your participating dealer or visit www.gmcanada.com



Blève

Official presenter of the Montreal International Jazz Festival.

Bunker book lifts the lid on Y2K hideouts

By Jim Bronskill
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

If there's a fall-out shelter anywhere from Virginia to Vancouver Island, chances are Paul Ozorak has dropped by for a visit, taken some notes and snapped a few photos.

But don't expect to find Ozorak, the Ottawa author of a field guide to subterranean fortresses, hiding underground when the new millennium dawns. He's not among the fearful survivalists who will seal themselves inside the sort of fortified shelters chronicled in his book, *Bunkers, Bunkers Everywhere*.

"I don't see the point," he says. "I don't predict any cataclysm on that day."

Ozorak doubts the Y2K computer bug, or other ominous millennial forces, will send people running for cover. But then, he has spent a good part of the

last 20 years touring Cold War bunkers built in anticipation of an atomic catastrophe that never came.

"You have to put it, of course, in the context of the times. There was a lot of fear then," notes Ozorak. "The government had to be seen to be doing something - something concrete to survive nuclear war."

Ozorak has supplemented on-site visits with declassified government documents, photos and drawings that help tell the inside story of the era's once-secret emergency shelters.

He estimates thousands of bunkers were constructed, ranging from small, three-man observation posts in Britain to massive multi-storey complexes in the United States and Russia.

Perhaps the best-known Canadian shelter is the bunker with metre-thick walls near Carp, Ont., commissioned in the late 1950s by then prime minister John Diefenbaker to house his cabinet, the governor general, senior mandarins and military and police officials.



SOUTHAM NEWS

The four-storey Diefenbunker was equipped, like typical large shelters of the day, with an independent power supply, water reservoirs, kitchen, dormitories, communications centre, decontamination suite and vault.

The 550-person guest list for the Diefenbunker, as it came to be known, was tightly restricted - there were no quarters even for the prime minister's wife.

"Why couldn't John Diefenbaker bring Olive?" asks Ozorak.

"I don't know. Space was at a premium, I guess."

The four-storey Diefenbunker was equipped, like typical large shelters of the day, with an independent power supply, water reservoirs, kitchen, dormitories, communications centre, decontamination suite and vault. Ozorak says Soviet diplomats posted to Ottawa were spotted driving around the mysterious facility more than once in the late 1950s.

He found many Cold War nuclear bunkers were constructed with the naive assumption that the underground survivors of an atomic blast could climb out after a month or two and resume normal lives.

"But when they came out after the attack they would, of course, face a soci-

ety full of radioactive wastes, poisoned food supplies, anarchy and so on," he says. "I don't think these bunkers would have been much help. For the most part, I don't think people realized that back in the '50s."

The Diefenbunker is now a museum, while several other Canadian shelters have been sold or sealed. One East Berlin bunker has become a music club. A backyard shelter in Indiana was dug up and sent to the Smithsonian Institution.

Still, several bunkers - old and new - will likely be hives of activity as the Y2K drama unfolds.

State officials in Ohio plan to move operations into a secure bunker outside the capital in case the Year 2000 bug causes a major public-utility failure. New York City has set up a high-rise command centre protected by bullet-proof glass.

In Ottawa, the Government Emergency Operations Co-ordination Centre - the federal hub for managing a crisis - is outfitted with state-of-the-art communi-

cations, a kitchen and backup generators.

The huge underground NORAD facility at North Bay, Ont., built between 1959 and 1963 at a cost of \$51 million, remains Canada's primary link for the military defence of North America.

Bunkers at CFB Valcartier, near Quebec City, and CFB Borden, north of Toronto - once intended to accommodate government officials - are now military communications centres.

"There are some government bunkers that will be fully active on New Year's Eve," says Ozorak.

He has set up a web site, www.magma.ca/~bunkers, devoted to his pursuit, and plans a second edition of the book. He recently visited two Nova Scotia bunkers, with a trip to Newfoundland slated this spring.

There's also a rumour closer to home he'd like to nail down - that 24 Sussex Drive, residence of Prime Minister Jean Chretien, has its own underground bunker.

Jewison film tackles American injustice

By Jamie Portman
SOUTHAM NEWSPAPERS
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

It's a story Norman Jewison often tells about the day he encountered the true meaning of racial prejudice.

It happened more than half a century ago when the 20-year-old Jewison had just been discharged from the Royal Canadian Navy and was paying his first visit to the American South. Jewison, still in uniform, had boarded a bus and unthinkingly made his way to a seat at the back of the vehicle. The driver went ballistic and directed the young Canadian's attention to a handpainted sign: Coloured People In The Rear.

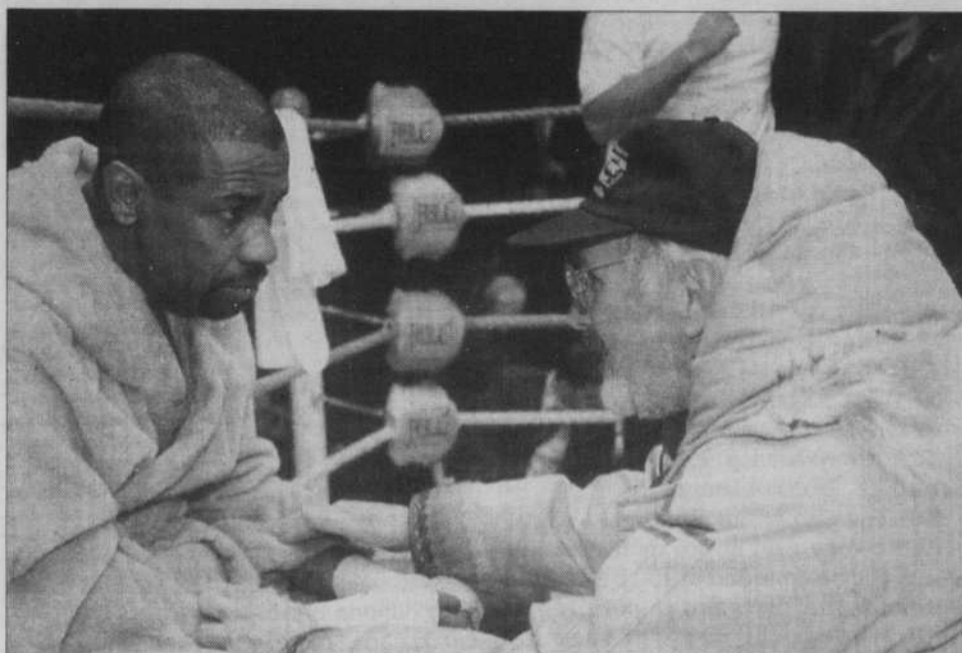
It shocked Jewison then and it still shocks the famed filmmaker today when he thinks back on that moment.

"It was my earliest experience of racial injustice," he says. "It was my first exposure to apartheid in America, and it made a tremendous impression on me that people could go and serve their country in war and give their lives to a society and to a government that didn't allow them to have a cup of coffee in a department store or drink out of a public fountain. I found that inconceivable."

He's trying to explain why he keeps returning to the theme of race in his movies. It happened first in his 1967 Oscar-winning triumph, *In the Heat of the Night*, which saw Rod Steiger's bigoted southern sheriff pitted against Sidney Poitier's black northern detective. Jewison tapped this vein again in his 1984 film version of *A Soldier's Story*, Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about racial hatred in the American armed forces.

And now, at the age of 73, Jewison has once more tackled the subject, this time with the true story of black boxer Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, who spent 19 years in a New Jersey prison for a triple murder he didn't commit.

The story has enthralled Jewison from the time he first encountered it a



SOUTHAM NEWS

Filmmaker Norman Jewison keeps returning to theme of race.

decade ago, partly because he considers Carter to be a remarkable man but also because of the role played by a dedicated group of Canadians in clearing his name. But it took a long time to bring to the screen and once again, Jewison says, a race card was at play.

"Nobody really likes to make too many black movies," he sighs. "Ten years ago, nobody would make it. Nobody would put the money out. Nobody was interested in the story."

A Soldier's Story had run into similar roadblocks in the 1980s, but Jewison suggests the situation may be even worse today.

"Ask Time magazine why they don't put more African-Americans on the cover?" he says pointedly. "Are we going to sit here and believe there's no such thing as discrimination in America? What do you want me to say? A lot of people talk about freedom of the individual, but the freedom of every citizen is encased in a piece of paper called the American Constitution which is a brilliant treatise. But America is also a country based on racism, and nobody wants to talk about that . . . or maybe it's not very commercial."

"Or maybe," Jewison adds with a snort, "Seinfeld is more important."

After the Hurricane Carter project began hitting road blocks in the early '90s, Jewison resigned himself to the fact that it would never be made, but was brought back on board after financing finally started clicking into place and Denzel Washington signed to play Carter.

The Hurricane opens Dec. 29 in Toronto, Jan. 7 in Montreal and Vancouver and in other major cities Jan. 14. Although it is distributed by Universal, it is very much an independent enterprise involving three different producers - John Ketcham and Jewison, who are both Canadian, and Arman Bernstein

of Los Angeles-based Beacon Productions.

The film cost \$40 million US, a modest figure by current Hollywood standards. "We all had to work for less money because this 'is' an independent film," Jewison says.

Jewison sees *The Hurricane* not only as an indictment of racism but also as a truly inspirational story. For him, the heartbeat of the film lies in its treatment of the relationship between the imprisoned Carter and Lesra Martin (played in the movie by Vicellous Reon Shannon), an alienated black youth who had fled the Brooklyn ghettos and ended up Toronto where he was cared for and educated by a commune of Canadians.

One day, Martin was attending a Toronto Public Library used book sale and stumbled on a copy of *The Sixteenth Round*, the 1974 memoir Carter had written from his prison cell.

Martin, who was later to become a lawyer and a Crown prosecutor in British Columbia, was so moved by the book that he struck up a correspondence with Carter and visited him in prison.

More significantly, he enlisted the support of his Canadian mentors in the commune (represented in this film by John Hannah, Deborah Kara Unger and Liev Schreiber) in seeking to establish Carter's innocence and win his release. By 1985, they had succeeded, finding proof of a frameup by corrupt and racist New Jersey cops and winning his exoneration in a U.S. federal court.

When he was still in prison, Carter once observed that "hate got me in here and love's gonna bust me out."

Comments Jewison: "That's not a bad theme. I think hate really does bring us to intolerance and discrimination, whether religious or racial. But I think love does exactly the opposite, and I

think that is what Rubin is trying to say. I think that's kind of noble.

"But I was also attracted to this emotionally by the Canadian connection. After all, Rubin now lives in Toronto. It was a group of Canadians who really were instrumental in gaining his release. If they hadn't taken Lesra out of Brooklyn and taught him how to read, and if they hadn't gone to that Toronto Public Library sale, he wouldn't have read Rubin's book. So there's a lot of serendipity here."

However there is a sour footnote to the story, one that is not covered in the movie. As reported in a recent issue of Maclean's magazine, Carter - who works in Toronto as executive director of the Association in Defence of the Wrongly Convicted - is critical of the commune that saved him in a new book being published in the new year.

In the book, *Hurricane: The Miraculous Journey of Rubin Carter*, by former Wall Street Journal reporter James S. Hirsch, Carter claims that after his release the Toronto commune became a different kind of "prison" for several years and that he became "a trophy horse to fill the coffers."

The book also details Carter's troubled marriage to the commune member portrayed by Unger in the movie. Hirsch told Maclean's that Carter has "conflicting" feelings about the commune even though he will always be grateful to its members.

Jewison has seen portions of Hirsch's book and says he has trouble believing some of the material. He also charges that Hirsch never interviewed the commune leaders. But he's convinced that his film will not be damaged by the simmering controversy.

"It tells a story that takes place after my film. My film ends with Rubin getting out of prison. That's what I was involved with and it sure as hell is a remarkable story, an incredible story."

Jewison concedes that some may see potential for telling another story. "But about what?" he snaps. "The disillusionment of a marriage? The disillusionment of a commune that fell apart, of people with each other?"

He stresses that what happened afterwards in no way damages the inspirational nature of the original story. Jewison says Washington's lacerating performance as Carter is what drives the film.

"It was a personal, emotional and artistic commitment that Denzel was making. Therefore, it was very exciting because I had an actor who wasn't doing it because of career or money or because his agent told him it would be a good idea. Denzel has a skill and talent which make him one of the finest actors we have working in motion pictures today. He's also a thinking actor who takes an intellectual approach as well as an emotional one."



Denzel (Washington) has a skill and talent which make him one of the finest actors we have working in motion pictures today: Jewison.

Sports Quiz for the Millennium

Try these out for size as we prepare for the 21st Century

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

As we prepare for the 21st Century, it's hard to tell how amateur and professional sports will continue to evolve. One thing for certain is that we will see salaries of professional athletes continue to soar beyond comprehension and there will be lot more sports turning professional to try and cash in on our insatiable appetite for fun and games. But before that happens, let's sit back and try our hand at some questions about athletes and teams that will soon become ancient history.

1) What brothers hold the record for most career points in the National Hockey League with an amazing total of 2,924 points?

2) There are presently 17 brother acts playing in the National Hockey League but only one set of siblings plays for the same team. Name the players and the team.

3) Moving our brother acts south of the border, what American brothers combined for two Super Bowl rings and two NBA championships in the 1970s and 80s.

4) The St. Louis Blues have never won a Stanley Cup in their 32-year history but their head coaches have won Stanley Cups with other teams. Name the four coaches who have combined to win 14 Stanley Cups.

5) What former Champlain College hockey player was involved in a trade for Wayne Gretzky?

6) The Champlain College Football Team has had an outstanding run since it began operation in 1978. Name the four head coaches who have guided the Cougars in their 22-year history.

7) The Bishop's Gaiters have placed over 30 players on the Canadian In-

teruniversity Athletic Union All-Canadian Football team since 1969. Which former Gaiter great was not named to the All-Canadian team during his university career.

a) Silvio Martel

b) Pat Gregory

c) Ron Perrone

d) Tony Harris

8) What National Hockey League player scored the most goals during the 1990s?

9) What Eastern Township resident won the first-ever Most Outstanding Lineman Award presented by the Canadian Football League in 1956?

10) The Canadian Football League became very un-Canadian in the 90s when they expanded into the United States for the first, and hopefully last time. What is the name of the only non-Canadian franchise to win the Grey Cup.

11) Who is the all-time leading scorer in the history of the Bishop's Gaiters basketball team?

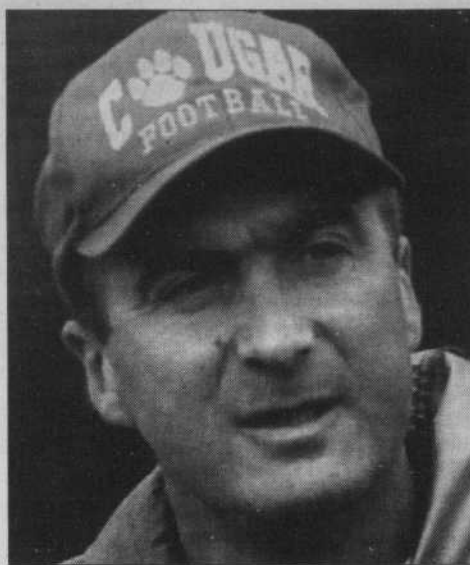
12) The fact that the Notre Dame football programme has been put on probation for the first time in the school's illustrious history is a sure sign that the world is coming to an end. The Notre Dame of old ran a clean programme and the school has the highest number of Heisman Award winners (eight) in college football. Name the last member of the Fighting Irish to win a Heisman Trophy.

13) The Montreal Canadiens are hockey's most storied franchise but have fallen upon hard times of late. Name their all-time leaders in goals scored and total points.

14) Name the only head football coach to lead two different Quebec Universities to league football titles.

15) Name the two goalies from the QMJHL who will be playing in the World Junior Hockey Championships which begins tomorrow in Finland.

ANSWERS



Tony Addona prowls the sidelines as the current head coach of the Champlain College football team.

1) If you answered Wayne and Brent Gretzky you were close but wrong. The Great One and his kid brother combined for 2,681 points in 1500 games. But the all-time leaders were the six Sutter brothers (Brent, Brian Darryl, Duane, Rick, and Ron) who amassed 2,924 games in 4,920 contests.

2) Kenny and Jorgen Jonsson both play for the New York Islanders.

3) Bill Walton captured two NBA titles as a member of the Portland Trailblazers (1977) and Boston Celtics (1986) while lesser known brother Bruce was an offensive tackle with the Dallas Cowboys when they won back-to-back titles.

4) Scotty Bowman lead the way with eight rings (five with Montreal, two in Detroit and one as head coach of the Pittsburgh Penguins), Al Arbour captured four Cups (the New York Islanders) and Mike Keenan and Jacques Demers (one each with New York Rangers and Montreal respectively).

5) Former Champlain standout Patrice Tardif was part of the trade that sent the Great One from Los Angeles to St. Louis. Tardif was drafted by the Blues in the third round (54th overall) in the 1990 NHL entry draft after a breakout year for Rod McKell's Cougars. Tardif scored 62 goals in the 1989-90 season for Champlain including nine hat tricks.

6) Tom Allen (1978), Ian Breck (1986-1993), Tony Addona (1984-1988, 1990-present) and Jake Vaughn (1989).

7) Despite an outstanding university and pro career (Montreal Alouettes) Perrone never was honoured by the CIAU.

8) Brett Hull of the Dallas Stars is the decade's top sniper with 489 goals to date with Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr second with 385.

9) Kaye Vaughn, as a member of the Ottawa Rough Riders, was nominated for five Outstanding Lineman Awards and won three times including the in-

augural trophy in 1956. Vaughn, who is now retired and living in Knowlton, later became a teacher and school administrator at Massey-Vanier High School. His son Jake was an All-Canadian at Bishop's, played several seasons with the Toronto Argonauts and later coached at Champlain College.

10) The Baltimore Stallions, under the direction of head coach Don Matthews, defeated the Calgary Stampeders 37-20 in Regina ending an 85-year tradition.

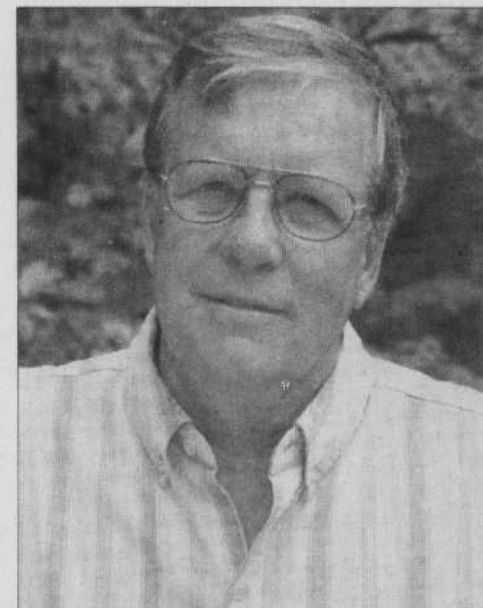
11) Pierre Tiblin (1986-1991) was a league all-star who averaged over 21 points a game during his five-year tenure at Bishop's. Two-time All-Canadian Andrea Blackwell is the women's all-time top point-getter.

12) Tim Brown, a wide receiver and kick returner, won the award in 1988. The Heisman Trophy has not been a jinx for the Brown who has become a Pro Bowl receiver with the NFL's Oakland Raiders.

13) Maurice "The Rocket" Richard is the leading goal scorer with 544 while Guy Lafleur accumulated 518 goals and 728 assists for 1246 points while in a Montreal uniform. Jean Beliveau was second in total points with 1219.

14) Bruce Coulter was the head coach at McGill University in 1960 when the Redmen won the Dominion title as the best team in Canada. The next year he moved to Lennoxville where he built the Bishop's Gaiters into a national contender, winning five league championships. The Bruce Coulter Award, given annually to the top player in the Vanier Cup, is named after Coulter.

15) Maxime Ouellette of the Quebec Remparts will be playing for Team Canada while Drummondville's Philippe Sauve, who's related to former Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve, will be in the nets for the United States squad.



Bruce Coulter led the Bishop's football team to five league championships, and the McGill Redmen to a Dominion title in 1960.



The Bishop's Gaiters have placed over 30 players on the CIAU's All-Canadian football teams since 1969.

Christmas concert at Cultural center

BURY

On Saturday evening, December 11, 1999, the Bury United Cultural Center was filled with children and adults alike for their first annual Christmas concert. Margaret James acted as emcee.

The program began with a bilingual welcome by Tina Jacklin. This was followed by "The Little Clock Maker" by story teller Ann Rothfels. Gilles Theriault, proprietor of the new restaurant, "La Romance" in Scotstown, then delighted the audience with his renditions of Christmas and Gospel songs in English, French and German. He was accompanied by Pat Hurley.

The remainder of the program consisted of two Christmas songs by Peter Murray, several favourites by a group of children from the community, carols and other well loved songs and a Christmas poem by Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie and carols with everyone joining in.

The raffle drawing then took place. The winners were as follows: 1. Framed painting, the work and donation by Dave Donnachie was won by Kristen McMahon, 2. Hand crocheted afghan made and donated by the late Elizabeth Clark, won by her sister, Margaret James, 3. wreath, made and donated by Hélène Desilets - Gordon Garfat, 4. clock, made and donated by Bruce Grapes - Cathy Jacklin, 5. Mary Kay kit donated by Lorna Bennett - John Lowe.

No sooner had Margaret and Tina finished expressing thanks to all who had participated in the program and for the monetary donations, jingle bells were heard, and who should appear - Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, of course! Amid much merriment, each child present was called up and given a bag of candy. The remainder of the evening was spent socializing in MacKenzie Chapel over tea, coffee, hot chocolate and a variety of Christmas cookies.

This concert took place 10 days after the first anniversary of transferring the deeds, December 1, 1998 of the former Bury United Church to the Bury United Cultural Center. Members and directors are proud of the many accomplishments that have taken place. We are most thankful for all monetary, furniture and material donations as well as all the volunteer labour and help, and to all who have patronized our efforts.

1999 has indeed been a busy and rewarding year. In January, we started with having the electrical wiring checked, a new entrance box installed and the hydro hooked up again.

In the spring, the foundation under the former Sunday School room was straightened and put in place, plaster was repaired and the walls and floor painted. A new washroom, handicapped accessible, kitchen cupboards, with a stainless steel sink, and a movable island were built. The kitchen was wired with stove and refrigerator outlets and a hot water tank was installed. New steps were built at the back. The front doors were repaired and painted, also the front of the building was painted. A new sign was made and mounted. The entire building was cleaned, curtains were washed and rehung in MacKenzie Chapel and new flags were placed in the choir loft.

Our first occasion to use the Cultural Center was under very sad circumstances. On February 17, a memorial service was held for the late Elizabeth Clark. She, even in her weakened condition, had given generously, having so much confidence and trust that it would work out.

In May, a high school band from Pierrefond, under the direction of Mr. Edward Pederson held a band concert here.

On Canada Day, a quantity of salad plates were sold, but we had underestimated their possible popularity and we ran out of food much too soon. Elmer Andrews and friends provided musical entertainment through the lunch hour and afternoon. A child's picnic table, which had been donated was raffled with gratifying results.

Three very successful luncheons and afternoon card parties were held at the Center, also two card parties at the Town Hall.

A party was held in honor of Clifford Ander's 90th birthday, when over 100 old friends and neighbours came to extend their good wishes.

In September, a cultural weekend was held with a cello concert on Friday evening, local artists displaying their talents, face painting and a musical jam session for the youngsters on Saturday afternoon, and a wonderful evening of bluegrass and gospel songs and music.

In October, Allan and Margaret James renewed their vows in the Cultural Center on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Clergy presiding were the Rev. Canon Linton Westman of Olds, Alta., uncle of the groom who had joined them in holy wedlock, and the Rev. Joan Stinson of the Eaton Valley Pastoral charge.

Also this fall, Hélène Desilets has held several evening of craft classes.

Nina Rowell

Deaths

FORGRAVE, Dwight - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away December 27th, 1984

He left us quietly, his thoughts unknown
But he left us a memory we are proud to own

Sadly missed by,
RITA (wife) and Family

KIROUAC, Leona - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away December 29, 1997.

You had a smile for everyone
You had a heart of gold
You left me sweetest memories
This world could ever hold.
To me, you were someone special
What more is there to say
Except to wish with all my heart
That you were here today.
May God always hold you in the palm of his hand

And keep you safe and warm.
Thinking of you always,
GERALDINE (daughter)

LITTLE - In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt, Margaret Elizabeth (Allan) who passed away December 29, 1984.

Within our store of memories,
She holds a place apart,
For no one else can ever be
More cherished in our hearts.
Sadly missed and always remembered by

LAWRENCE, AUDREY AND FAMILY

Waterloo Judy Arnott 539-2169

Mrs. Gladys Thompson recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cadarette in West Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and daughter Shannon of Etobicoke, Ont., spent the weekend in Waterloo visiting Mrs. Nina Campbell at the Courville Geriatric Centre.

Deaths

GARDINER, John (Edgar) - At the Sherbrooke University Geriatric Institute, Argyll Pavillion on Sunday, December 26, 1999. John Gardiner, in his 89th year, beloved husband of the late Carmen Archambault of Sherbrooke. Loving father of Robert 'Bob' Gardiner (Rolande Laflamme) of Virginia and Louise Gardiner of Rock Forest. Cherished grandfather to Stephane Belle-Isle (Manon Boutin), Christine Gardiner (Kyle Lorrain) and Tina Gardiner (Don Babcock). Great-grandfather to Katrine Belle-Isle. Beloved brother of Doris Katadotis (the late George Katadotis). Dear brother-in-law to Marguerite Archambault and Evelyn Archambault. Also survived by many nephews, nieces, cousins, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que., tel: 819-565-1155, fax: 819-820-8872. Visitation on Wednesday, December 29, 1999 from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. and on day of the funeral from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Funeral service will be held at St-Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke on Thursday, December 30, 1999 at 10:30 a.m., followed by interment at the St-Micheal's Cemetery (Sherbrooke).

RODELL, Doris Estelle (nee Newell) - Peacefully at the Pavillion Argyll (the old Sherbrooke Hospital), Sherbrooke, Que., on the 26th of December, 1999, wife of Arthur Rodell of Lennoxville. Mother of Shirley Rodell of Lennoxville, Sandra (John Boland) of North Hatley, Roberta (Gaetan Lapierre) of Ascot and Terry Rodell of Lennoxville. Dear sister of Iona Jones of California. Resting at Cas: Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., 819-564-1750, where friends may visit Wednesday, December 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to the Alzheimer's Society would gratefully be acknowledged by the family. A very special thanks to the nursing staff of the 3rd floor, especially the nurses who took such good care of our mother in her last hours, who are Gisele, Debbie, Brenda and Linda.

Prepare meals with our cookbooks

Heart Smart

- More Heart Smart Cooking
- Heart Smart Chinese Cooking
- Simply Heart Smart Cooking
- The Lighthearted Cookbook
- Lighthearted Everyday Cooking

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF QUÉBEC

To order, please call. Tel.: 1 800 567-8563

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

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

Text only: 30¢ per word. Minimum charge \$7.50 (\$8.64 taxes included)

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

With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** Noon, day before publication.

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

Text only: \$6.50 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$18.50 (\$21.29 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES AND ALL PHOTOS:

\$18.50 (\$21.29 taxes included)

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

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call **819-569-4856** between noon and 2 p.m. Sunday.

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

fax **819-569-1187** (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

It's important for her to have her dad in her life Your Birthday

Dear Ann Landers: I am 19 and a single mother of a 1-year-old girl, "Amanda." I attend college part time, and am working to provide my daughter with the best life possible.

Amanda's father is the problem. He does not pay child support, and rarely sees his daughter, although I have bent over backwards to arrange times that are convenient for him. He never bothers to call and let me know when he is not able to make it. He simply doesn't show up. When he does keep an appointment, he is always late, which causes me a great deal of stress, and I resent it.

Tell me, Ann, how important is Amanda's father going to be in her future? Frankly, I don't think he deserves to be part of her life. I am troubled by the thought that Amanda may grow up to be a "Daddy's girl," and will want him to walk her down the aisle when she gets married. He has done nothing to merit such a place of honor, and it eats at me that he might get the privilege, anyway.

On the other hand, I don't want to see her on talk shows when she is 18, looking for her long-lost father. Any advice for me? — Emotional Mom in Oklahoma

Dear Mom: Let me get this straight.

Ann Landers

Amanda is a year old, and you are worried that her father (who rarely shows up) might want to walk her down the aisle when she marries. At the earliest, this will be approximately 17 years down the road.

It IS important for your daughter to have her father in her life, but as of now, it appears he has little interest, so don't push it. He should be paying support, however, so push THAT. Please put the wedding scene on hold for a while, dear. The way things are going in our society, Amanda may never get married. She could wind up CEO of General Motors. Or she may do both.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother left us when I was 6 and my brother was 10. That was 25 years ago. Even though Mom showed up for holidays and birthdays, we were raised solely by my father.

When Dad passed away three years ago, Mom had a nervous breakdown, and started to drink excessively. We know she is manic-depressive, and now, we believe she is also an alcoholic. She has battled depression her entire life. The problem is that Mom lives alone, but quit her job six months ago, and we have no idea how she is supporting her-

self. When we ask about her financial situation, she refuses to talk about it. If we offer money, she won't take it.

My brother and I suspect there isn't much money left from Mom's savings, and we worry what will happen once that money is gone. My husband and I invited Mom to live with us, but we told her she would have to stop smoking and drinking, and take her medication regularly. She refused.

I do not have a close, loving relationship with my mother, but I still feel responsible for her and want to help. She started going to AA meetings again, and we are hopeful this will work, but it's hard to trust her. She has tried AA before and could never stick with the program. Should I allow her to move into my home, even though she still smokes and may not be able to stay off the booze? I am confused and lost. Please tell me what to do. — Bowie, Md.

Dear Bowie: If you allow your mother to move into your home, the results could be disastrous, but please give her one last chance. I strongly recommend that you check out Al-Anon (it's in your phone book), and learn how others with similar problems are dealing with theirs. The fact that your mother is seeking help bodes well for her recovery. I wish her luck, and you, too, dear.

Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1999

You could find yourself more enterprising and ambitious in the year ahead than you have been for quite some time. These admirable qualities will propel you to bigger and better feats.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful not to be too blunt in dealing with a companion's methods today. You're bright enough to find a clever way of getting your points across without hurting this person. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An early testy development could create tension with associates today, but don't use this as a reason to take things out on the whole world. Revert to being the nice person you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful that your concepts don't override reason and common sense in an attempt to be original today. Make practicality your number one priority and you'll succeed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A lack of confidence in yourself today might tempt you to dodge an assignment for which you truly have the know-how and talent to accomplish. Push those doubts to the side and move forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have to unravel a financial tangle caused by an associate today, but once you get involved, you'll quickly turn things around and make things well again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The position of your mate or a family member may be diametrically opposed to yours, but through genuine give-and-take a compatible solution will be found.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your directions are fuzzy, you can expect your co-workers to get off to a slow start. Should you see this in the making, quickly jump in and restate your desires so they can be met.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Overtaxed muscles might not want to function at top peak today, so don't push things. Instead get involved in activities that call for more relaxed efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll get a lot further with others today if you don't get overly assertive when attempting to further your personal aims. Cooperation comes through shared concern for one-another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to leave as little as possible up to chance today or you could find yourself just running around in circles. Map out a plan of action first and then proceed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Count your pennies before going shopping today and you'll be able to keep your spending under control. Not to do so could put you in jeopardy of acquiring debt you don't need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A sudden burst of energy and enthusiasm may compel you to start a number of tasks simultaneously. However, in order to be productive, regroup and do only one job at a time.

Lennoxville UCW Christmas Bazaar

LENNOXVILLE

From Ottawa-Hull, Ormstown, Austin and many other places friends of the Lennoxville United returned on November 20th to attend the annual Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Supper sponsored by the U.C.W. Many friendships were renewed as members were greeted. Also attending was David Price, M.P., former mayor of the town.

Red and green streamers were seen across the upper Scott hall and in keeping with the theme Christmas Memories, murals of photos of past bazaars were hung on the walls. These photos were from the collection of Esther Bassett, one of the upper Scott hall conveners, who along with Jennifer Edwards looked after this area.

At 3 p.m. Rev. Jim Potter officially opened the bazaar to many eager shoppers. The ever popular food table was the first to be visited along with bids on the silent auction items. Then to the various tables of Christmas decorations, knitting and crocheting, candy, aprons

and pot holders, crafts new to you and jewelry. For the young shoppers the fish pond and mystery parcels drew their attention. These tables had several of our Sunday School children helping out.

Orders for our Muffin and Cookie Dough were taken by Gwen Bayley. She had samples to hand out to all. This is an extra fund raiser for the U.C.W. The tickets for the supper were obtained in the church from Bev Ross, Gloria Stronach and Bev Oakley. There, also, were two murals of photos of past bazaars. As one went down for supper a parcel check service was offered by the youth group and the minister's office was the home of the hospitality suite. Upon entering the lower Scott hall where the tables were set and ready, one could see the beautiful decorations on the tables and walls done by Gwen Wilson and her helpers. Dorothy Lothrop was in charge of the many waiters and waitresses. The smell of coffee brewing and pots of potatoes, peas and carrots boiling beckoned one to the kitchen

where Nancy Foerstel and Deanna McNab had their help ready for the three sittings of supper, 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. All three sittings were a sell out. In the lounge the rolls, cranberry sauce and pickles were in dishes ready for the dining room. Again the pies were cut in their usual place in the pie room. One of the Sunday School rooms was home to the turkeys and the carvers. Last but not least another Sunday School room was set up for the workers to eat.

Our sincere thanks go to our caretaker, Eric Nutbrown, and his able assistant Graydon Majury for the set up and clean up of this annual event. Well done! To all those who came from the community to eat and buy, to our own congregation for their donations and help we say a very beautiful thanks. Another successful bazaar had come to a close. Happy Holidays to one and all!

Submitted by, Esther Bassett
President, Lennoxville United
Church Women



CPR saves lives! For information, please call us.

At the heart of the solution!

Tel.: 1 800 361-7650

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

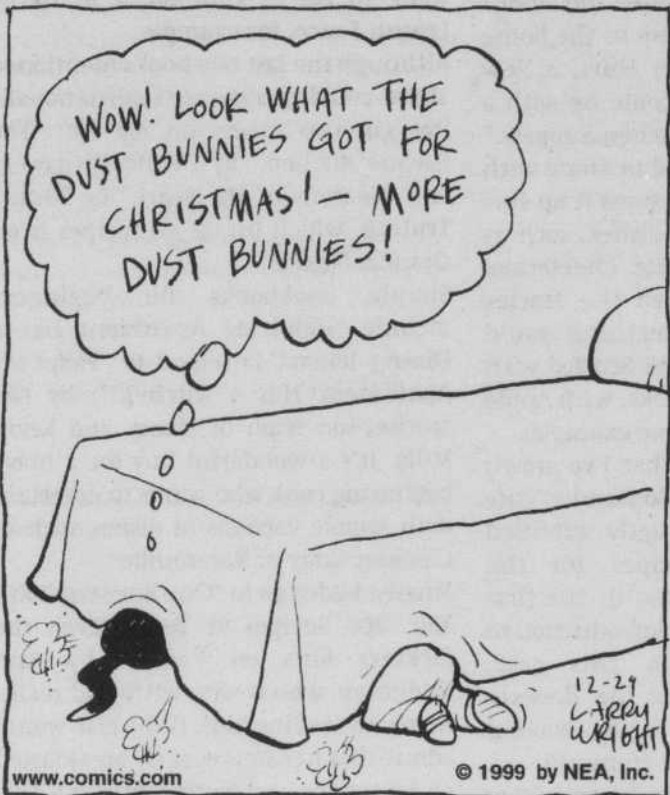
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue:

'BXRVLXB PI YTZZFK PW BXPI
EPBH RU KZFTKUMV CRH TWK
ERWJFZITBPRW PI VWSWRNW.' -
TMKRVI XVAMFH, RW MRI

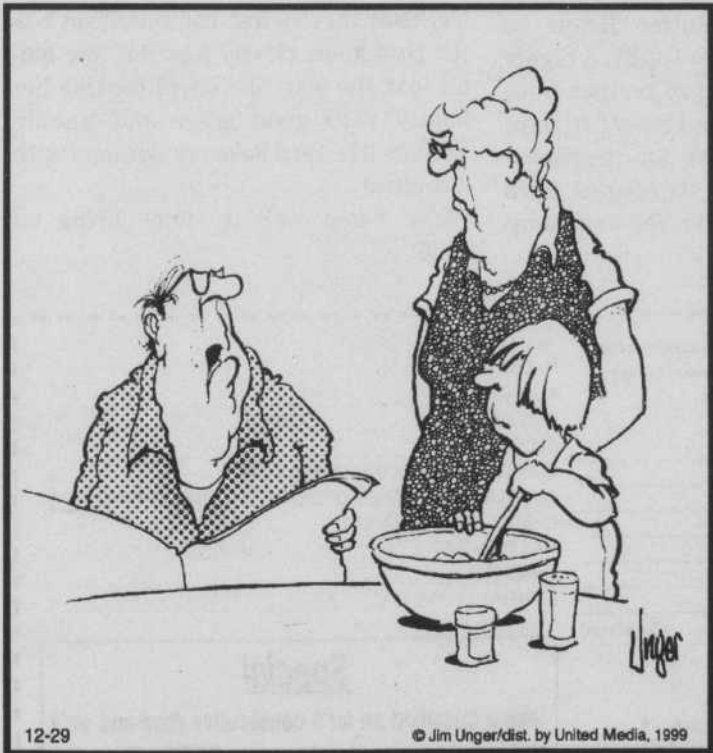
TWLFMFI.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Summer is drawn blinds in Louisiana, long winds in Wyoming, shade of ... maples in New England." - Archibald MacLeish
(c) 1999 by NEA, Inc.

KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



"I can get a court order to stop you from teaching her to cook."

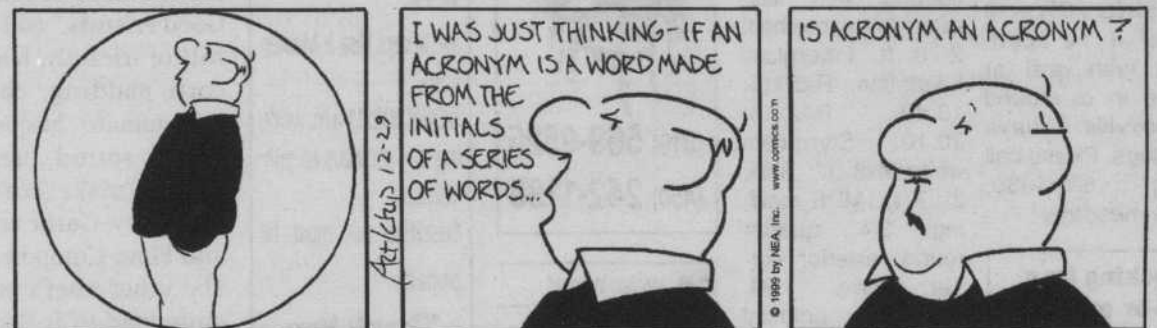
ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



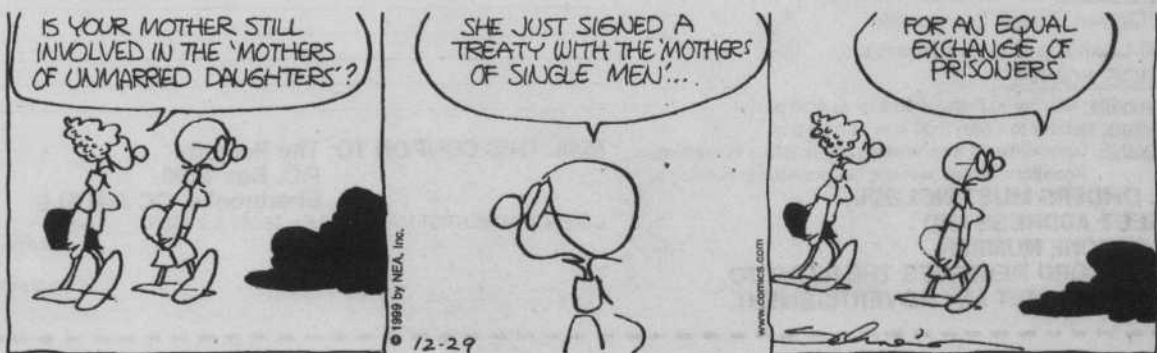
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GRIZWELLS



ECK & MEEK



CLASSIFIED

OR MAIL YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS TO THE RECORD, P.O. BOX 1200, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC J1H 5L6

CALL SHERBROOKE: (819) 569-9525 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.
E-MAIL: recordad@interlinx.qc.ca
OR KNOWLTON: (450) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

Looking to rent an apartment? Or want to rent one? Place an ad in the classifieds!
(819) 569-9525
or
(450) 242-1188

035 For Rent

NORTH HATLEY - Furnished or unfurnished equipped studio apartment. Good location. Reasonable rent. Call Vijai at (819) 842-2958.

040 Wanted To Rent

LOOKING FOR A 3 1/2 or 4 1/2 apartment with yard or house in or around Lennoxville. I have two dogs. Please call (819) 822-4339, leave message.

Looking for a job or qualified personnel? Consult our Classified ads!

100 Job Opportunities

LOOKING FOR HOUSEKEEPER, part-time or full-time, who can drive do to errands. Can live-in. Call (819) 346-7625, Sherbrooke.

145 Miscellaneous Services

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491.

160 Music

HONOLULU MAGI MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, (819) 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment.

290 Articles For Sale

AT LOW PRICES! First quality materials at unbeatable prices! Hardwood flooring, birch, natural, pre-varnished: 2.79 ft. Fiberglass insulation R20x15: 18.49, R12x15: 20.10. Styrofoam white 4x8 1": 3.56, 2": 7.11. MDF molding: 3/4" quarter round, exterior corner, cove: 1.39. Economic colonial casing 2 3/4": 1.49. Economic colonial baseboard 3": 1.79. O'gee 2 3/4": 2.69. On all purchases of \$300 and more, we pay the G.S.T., and on all purchases of \$1000 and more, we pay the G.S.T. and the P.S.T. Effective from December 27 to December 31, 1999. Bargain Building Materials (819) 846-0417.

290 Articles For Sale

ROSSIGNOL SKIS 7S, 170 cm, good condition, \$75. Solomon ski boots, size 330/26 (8-9), like new, \$75. Call Lynda (450) 538-3387.

Do you have furniture, appliances, machinery, etc. for sale?

Then place an ad in The Record classified section!



(819) 569-9525
(450) 242-1188

295 Articles Wanted

I WOULD LIKE to buy Butternut wood or Bird's eye maple, dry wood. Call (819) 569-0740.

395 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPETS - For all your floor covering needs. Installation. Free estimate. Payment plans available. 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974.

To sell or buy, consult our Classified ads.

RATES

25¢ per word
Minimum charge \$6.50 per day for 20 words or less.

Discounts for prepaid consecutive insertions without copy change

3 to 20 insertions - less 10%

21 insertions - less 20%

#84 Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge

Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$4.00 per week.

We accept Visa & MasterCard

DEADLINE: 11 a.m. working day previous to publication.

Classified ads must be prepaid.

Thank You For Checking

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

The top 10 cookbooks of 1999

By Marialisa Calta

Now is the time of year when "Top 10" lists come out, such as the Top 10 News Stories of 1999, the Top 10 Songs, the Top 10 Movies and so forth. In keeping with this tradition, here's my selection of the Top 10 Cookbooks of 1999:

The cookbooks that chefs write (as distinguished from the ones that cookbook writers write) are often too far-out and too fussy to be of use to the home cook. But Alison Becker Hurt, a New York restaurateur, has come up with a winner of a book in "Kitchen Suppers." It's subtitled "Good Food to Share with Good Friends," and that sums it up. It is full of friendly, homey dishes, such as corn pudding, chocolate cheesecake and tomato bisque. Even the fancier dishes sound like something you'd want to make (Roast Pork Stuffed with Rosemary, Garlic and Leeks, with Apple and Plum Compote, is one example).

The other chef's book that I've grown quite fond of is Daniel Bouloud's "Cafe Bouloud Cook Book," aptly subtitled "French-American Recipes for the Home Cook." It includes, in the first chapter, a good, concise introduction to traditional French (in this case, Lyonnaise) cooking. And the desserts are to die for. (Doesn't Apple, Almond and Pine Nut Tart sound yummy?)

Among American regional books, two volumes of Southern cookery have made their way onto my shelf of favorites. One is "Butter Beans to Blackberries," by Ronni Lundy, a highly readable compendium of recipes from the garden. "A Gracious Plenty," by John T. Edge, is a must-have for its photos and stories as well as its recipes. Okra Pickles, Sweet Potato Pie, She-Crab Soup - it's all in there.

Low-fat and "healthy" cookbooks rarely appeal to me, but Nina Simond's "A Spoonful of Ginger," delivers on its promise of irresistible, health-giving Asian recipes. I've been craving her Hot and Sour Salmon with Greens. The "Secrets of Healthy Middle Eastern Cuisine," by Sanaa Abourezk, has tasty, spicy dishes that you would actually want to eat - Thin Steak in Garlic Lemon Sauce, for example.

Although the last two books mentioned above could qualify as "International," I've got two others on my list: "The Basque Kitchen," by Gerald Hirigoyen, and "Seasons of My Heart," by Susana Trilling, which brings us recipes from Oaxaca, Mexico.

Simple cookbooks for beginners include "Help! My Apartment Has a Dining Room!" (a sequel to "Help! My Apartment Has a Kitchen!") by the mother-son team of Nancy and Kevin Mills. It's a wonderful buy for a brave beginning cook who wants to entertain with simple versions of dishes such as Chicken Satay or Ratatouille.

Finally, kudos go to "One Bite Won't Kill You: 200 Recipes to Tempt Even the Pickiest Kids on Earth," by Ann Hodgman, who is wry, witty and realistic about feeding kids. (Who else would admit that her son recently breakfasted on lemonade and Nutter Butters?) This book (hilariously illustrated by Roz Chast) is a godsend for all parents who feel that they've lost the nutrition battle. Hodgman clearly has. But she hasn't lost the war: She's still feeding her family with good grace and humor. Recipes like Taco Bake are winners with any child.

We've eaten well in 1999. Bring on 2000!

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD:

TELEPHONE: (819) 569-9525
(450) 242-1188

BY MAIL: Use this coupon
IN PERSON: Come to our offices
257 Queen Street, Lennoxville
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton

OFFICE HOURS:

Lennoxville: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Knowlton: Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

DEADLINE: Lennoxville: 11 a.m. working day previous to publication

Knowlton: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

ALL ORDERS MUST INCLUDE STREET ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER
THE RECORD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT OR EDIT ANY ADVERTISEMENT.

PLEASE PRINT

.25¢ per word. **Minimum charge \$6.50 per day for 20 words or less.**
Discounts for prepaid consecutive insertions without copy change:
3 to 20 insertions - less 10%, 21 insertions - less 20%.

CATEGORY NAME _____ **CATEGORY NUMBER** _____

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: The Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, QC J1H 5L6

COST OF ADVERTISEMENT: (Min. \$6.50) \$ 0.25¢ x _____ words x _____ days - \$ _____
(multiply) x .07 GST _____
SUBTOTAL _____
(multiply) x .075 PST _____
TOTAL _____

ADVERTISER'S

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____
TEL () _____
PLEASE CHECK FORM OF PAYMENT:
CHEQUE MONEY ORDER CREDIT CARD
CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:
MASTERCARD VISA
CARD NO. _____
EXPIRATION DATE _____

Special

Take a classified ad for 6 consecutive days and we'll give you 2 consecutive days more FREE.

NO REFUNDS

Women's Institute news

SUTTON

Members and guests of the Sutton Women's Institute gathered at The Pesto Belvue in Sutton at 1 p.m. on December 14th for their annual Christmas party. There were 20 present.

The President, Reda Lewis, welcomed all; the W.I. grace was repeated led by Reda and everyone enjoyed a very good turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Following the meal Reda called on the secretary, Kathy Edgar, to read the correspondence. There were thank-you letters from Sutton School, Sutton Volunteer Service, from Cathy Whitford on behalf of Nan Whitford for a lap robe received. Ola Carr expressed thank-you from Mrs. Hoffman for the lap robe that she received. There were three others to be delivered. Kathy reported on the books that were purchased and donated to the Sutton Library Academy St. A letter of greetings from our twin Mount Albert a branch in Sutton, Ont. Norma Jennings reported that nine Christmas cards were sent to deserving families.

With Reda in charge the winning raffle tickets were drawn - results: Jocelyn Boyce won the afghan, Lucille Boulanger got the plaque and Jean Logan the pillow. The calendar towel went to Dorothy Lawrence. We wish to

thank everyone that sold tickets and to all those that supported us by buying them. Thanks to Angie Sherrer for the many many books that she sold.

This was followed by the pleasant exchange of gifts. Thank-yous were ex-

pressed around the room along with Season's Greetings.

Beth St. Pierre reported that all officers agreed to stay on for another year.

P.S. A most satisfactory sum was handed over to the treasurer from the

Will see you all in March 2000.

Submitted by,
Violet Knights, Publicity

Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1999

Or, the greatest player of all time?

By Phillip Alder

Giorgio Belladonna, who died in 1995, was a colorful character. He loved life and was always the first onto the dance floor after a major bridge championship. He enjoyed talking with anyone and had a great sense of humor.

In the Blue Team, he partnered Walter Avarelli, using their homegrown Roman Club system. After the retirement of the Blue Team, Belladonna formed a powerful partnership with Benito Garozzo. (When asked if he read much, Belladonna replied, "Benito's systems and conventions!") And when Garozzo moved to America, he enjoyed considerable success with Pietro Forquet.

At the bridge table, Belladonna produced many wonderful coups. This deal,

though, just required good technique tied to pessimism. How would you plan the play in four spades after West leads a club?

North's bid of three spades was a limit raise, inviting game.

Most players would take one heart and two diamond finesses, then complain about their bad luck when all lost and there was a trump loser to boot.

Belladonna worked out how to make the contract regardless. After winning with the club queen, he cashed the spade king and led a spade to dummy's ace. Resisting the temptation to take a diamond finesse, Belladonna played off his other two club tricks, discarding the heart 10 from the dummy. Then he led a heart to the ace, and followed with the heart queen.

East won with the king and switched to a diamond, but Belladonna finessed the 10, endplaying West, who had either to return a diamond away from his king or to concede a ruff-and-discard.

Belladonna was the only player on all 16 Italian world championship winning teams.

North 12-29-99			
♠ A 9 5 4			
♥ A Q 10			
♦ J 7 6 5			
♣ 4 3			
West		East	
♠ Q 10 8		♠ 2	
♥ 8 6 4		♥ K J 9 7 5	
♦ K Q 8		♦ 4 3 2	
♣ J 10 9 5		♣ 8 7 6 2	
South			
♠ K J 7 6 3			
♥ 3 2			
♦ A 10 9			
♣ A K Q			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ J			

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Sprint
- 5 Thwack
- 9 Use a soapbox
- 14 Draft status
- 15 Twosome
- 16 Greases
- 17 Undulating
- 18 Pakistani language
- 19 Not suitable
- 20 "The Philadelphia Story" Oscar winner
- 22 1055
- 24 Average grade
- 25 Play parts
- 26 "Lilies of the Field" Oscar winner
- 28 Buffalo team
- 31 Senegalese language

- 32 Grips
- 33 Readers
- 37 Lennon's love
- 38 German region
- 39 Chill
- 40 Reduced by ten percent
- 43 Expel
- 45 Palm fruits
- 46 Exchanges
- 47 "In the Heat of the Night" Oscar winner
- 50 Stylish
- 51 "Ben _"
- 52 Advisory grp.
- 53 "The French Connection" Oscar winner
- 57 Pointer sister
- 59 Reposed
- 61 Alone

- 13 Odorous compound
- 21 Crack shots
- 23 "Two Women" Oscar winner
- 27 Start of a refrain
- 28 Wearing shoes
- 29 Top-drawer
- 30 Political unit
- 31 Facets
- 33 From side to side
- 34 All even
- 35 ___ homol
- 36 Solidifies
- 38 "Misery" Oscar winner
- 41 Infamous Amin

- 42 "Rose Tattoo" Oscar winner
- 43 Writer Ambler
- 44 "Women in Love" Oscar winner
- 46 ___ a million!
- 47 Puppeteer Lewis
- 48 Piano adjuster
- 49 Writer Jong
- 50 Henhouse peeper
- 54 Single: pref.
- 55 College grad
- 56 Sense organ
- 58 Heavy weight
- 60 Driver's org.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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

- 62 Scout's job, briefly
- 63 Insufficiency
- 64 Burden
- 65 Teheran man
- 66 Chatters
- 67 Alaska port

DOWN

- 1 Finsterwald and Jones
- 2 Art school subj.
- 3 Golfer Ballesteros
- 4 "I Want to Live" Oscar winner
- 5 Sudden gushes
- 6 Viral lumps
- 7 Helping hand
- 8 Blared
- 9 "Hamlet" Oscar winner
- 10 Operate
- 11 Oriental adders
- 12 Plains shelter

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15				16					
17				18				19					
20				21			22	23		24			
			25				26		27				
28	29	30					31						
32						33				34	35	36	
37						38					39		
40			41	42					43	44			
			45						46				
47	48	49						50					
51				52				53			54	55	56
57			58				59	60			61		
62							63				64		
65							66				67		

By Roger Jurgovan
Potomac, MD

12/29/99

Christmas Candlelight Service held at Candlish United Church

The congregation of Kinnear's Mills, Inverness and Thetford Mines gathered at Candlish United on December 12th at 4 p.m. for their annual Candlelight Christmas Service.

The Church was decorated for Christmas, including many candles which would be lit later in the service.

The theme of our Worship Service was "Joy" led by Rev. Ross Davidson, assisted by members of the Congregations.

Scripture passages were read "God Prepares for Joy" - "God Brings Joy" - God Shares Joy - Focus of Joy.

Rev. Wayne Ménard of Melbourne who, with his flute accompanied Mrs. Lise Fallot, at the piano, assisted by the 12 voice choir helped with singing of the

many Christmas carols.

The lights were dimmed as the recessional carol "Silent Night" began. While Rev. Davidson lit the first candle than proceeded to the front pews, soon all

candles held by each person were lit, as the verses were sung the only lights in the church came from the glow of the candles.

Following the Blessing, a time of fel-

lowship was enjoyed at the Community Hall, as Greetings of the Season were exchanged.

Audrey Allan



**RECOGNIZE
THE SIGNS
OF STROKE
WHEN
YOU
SEE
THEM**

✓ **VISION PROBLEMS**

Sudden loss of vision, particularly in one eye or double vision.

✓ **HEADACHES**

sudden, severe and unusual headaches.

✓ **WEAKNESS**

Sudden weakness, numbness and/or tingling in the face, arm or leg.

✓ **TROUBLE SPEAKING**

Temporary loss of speech or trouble understanding speech.

✓ **DIZZINESS**

Unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially with any of the above signs.



Seek immediate medical attention if you have any of these symptoms.

Out of town no longer means out of range.

Introducing Globalstar Satellite Service. Now you can reach beyond borders and talk from virtually anywhere to everywhere. All with a quality voice and messaging service in a compact, portable handset. It's simple, dependable, affordable.

Globalstar



(905) 272.7555
1.877.728.7466 (Sat-phone)
www.globalstar.ca

Globalstar Canada Satellite Co. © Copyright 1999. All Rights Reserved.
* Service availability based on progressive rollout through the year 2000.
Ask your local service provider for coverage information.