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THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

Seek home for rest,
For home is best.

— Thomas Tusser

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1999

Park monument honours Judge Weir

Staff

Who's who of the Ogden community and guests got together in Weir Memorial Park this weekend to dedicate a granite monument to the memory of the Honorable Robert Stanley Weir, who wrote the English words to "O Canada."

In the summer of 1908, Judge Weir wrote the lyrics to the tune composed by French Canadian Calixa Lavallée while at Cedarhurst, the family's residence on the shores of Lake Memphremagog.

The ceremony also formalized the gift of the land by the Weir Family in 1956 for the creation of a recreational park.

On Monday, the park was dedicated by Weir's grandson Stephen William Weir Simpson and great-granddaughter Gisèle Simpson to the memory

of their ancestor's contribution to national unity through the anthem which was meant as a bridge between French and English Canadians.

Judge Weir explained the song was not a translation of the more militant poem by Judge Adolphe-Basile Routhier which was scored by Lavallée. "...it was an independent composition of which the central idea was: 'We stand on guard for thee'".

Written six years before the Great War, this sentiment was not at all intended in a military sense, but rather as a warning to guard against the insidious forces of dissension from within Canada itself.

The park facelift, which included the monument crafted of local granite, was funded by the local community for whom the park was mainly intended.



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

A memorial to Robert Stanley Weir was unveiled in Ogden.

Sherbrooke Spill



Aberdeen Street in Sherbrooke turned into a small river on Tuesday morning. Sherbrooke Public Works employees were digging with a backhoe to fix a small leak at 213 Laurier St. when they accidentally broke an eight-inch water pipe. The rupture caused a small flood on Laurier Street that ran down Aberdeen Street, said Alain Huot, foreman of the Public Works crew working to fix the leaks. The water supply of residences between Aberdeen and Ball Streets had to be shut off. It was to be restored by late afternoon Tuesday. — Olivier Bouffard.

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Gilles Dion
says

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Witnesses usually interviewed in court

Contrary to most defense attorneys, only in rare cases do crown attorneys actually meet with their witnesses outside the courtroom. Lack of time is one good reason but it isn't the only one.

In routine cases, I would usually meet my witnesses for the first time when they were in the process of being sworn in. This meant that for some witnesses it took them time to realize which one of the two attorneys was the prosecutor.

On an average court day I would subpoena up to 30 civil and police witnesses and therefore meeting with each one was simply not possible and in most instances not necessary when the investigators obtained thorough statements in writing. On the day of the trial I would always ask the investigators to make sure that each witness read their statement and to let me know if there were any changes.

In the average jury trial, I would try to make it a point to talk to all the witnesses before their testimony, even if only for a few minutes in the small cubicle next to the courtroom. Most of the time it meant reminding them of the importance of telling the truth and not to take the defense attorney's interrogation too personal. In very serious cases I would try to meet with key witnesses long before the trial to thoroughly review their versions and almost always in the presence of an investigator. This safeguard can be useful if a witness decided to make outlandish allegations about what was said in the interview room. Even then I didn't, and still don't equate such encounters as "preparing" a witness which usually includes trying to anticipate each conceivable answer for every possible question. My attitude was based on a very simple theory. As long as witnesses intend to tell the truth their evidence should flow naturally without any prodding, jabbing and digging.

Besides, any exaggeration, slip of the tongue, memory lapse or even omission can normally be corrected in court, thanks to thorough courtroom interrogations by both attorneys. Each attorney has a copy of the witness's statement to the police and therefore knows pretty much what to expect and how to deal with the witness. Once the witness changes his or her version or adds something new, the law allows for various

techniques and procedures to help determine the reasons and, if necessary, to challenge the accuracy.

Problems surface when witnesses decide to hide or shade the truth, something which occurs quite frequently. No one side has the monopoly, when this occurs.

It would be beneficial for the quality of justice if every crown witness was met in person by the prosecutor, if only to size up their credibility. Time is not the only problem. Although witnesses are obliged to testify in a courtroom once they receive a subpoena, they are under no obligation to meet with the crown attorney, any more than with the defense attorney. Between their job and family obligations many witnesses have little time or interest in voluntarily meeting with the prosecutor. If the technique of cross-examination is so effective in a courtroom in separating truths from half-truths and outright lies it doesn't always work the same way in an office setting where the witness is entitled to walk out. If every rape or domestic violence victim was put through cross-examination in the crown attorney's office in the hopes of verifying their credibility it wouldn't take long before the Bar and Minister of Justice would be bogged down by endless complaints of professional impropriety. The same can be said about the police when they receive victims complaints or obtain witness statements. Police obviously can't rely on the cross-examination technique to determine which ones may be bogus. At such moments they are expected to demonstrate sensitivity and compassion, failing which they too could be hauled before their own disciplinary tribunal. Although experienced police and prosecutors soon learn to develop a sixth sense when it comes to "sizing-up" the truthfulness of victim and witness statements, this doesn't prevent them from being hoodwinked and misled.

What about defense witnesses? Contrary to crown witnesses they are practically always met by the defense attorney. When it comes to routine cases, defense attorneys, for one, have far less cases to prepare. Equally important, defense attorneys can't rely on the services of an investigator to locate, interview witnesses and obtain signed

JUSTICE



HENRY R. KEYSERLINGK

statements.

Therefore, a lot of the interviewing that is usually accomplished by police investigators must be handled by the defense attorney or someone from his or her office.

Police investigators don't go out of their way to interview defense witnesses. For one, no accused is obliged to submit a list of witnesses to the police or crown attorney. It is usually

on the day of the actual trial that the crown attorney actually discovers their identity. Even if the police or prosecutor knew who they were before the trial they would still not interview them. Interviewing potential defense witnesses just to know in advance what they intend on saying could easily be construed as an unjustified interference with the right of a full defense.

Henry Keyserlingk is a retired crown attorney

Sunshine Hearts



COURTESY QUEBEC HEART FOUNDATION

France Bonsant, representing Bell Canada employees, presented an \$800 cheque to Robert Landry, president of the Eastern Townships branch of the Quebec Heart Foundation.

Weather

WEDNESDAY : Cloudy with 70 percent probability of showers. Cool. High near 15. Winds southerly 15 to 30 km/h.

THURSDAY : Mostly cloudy and scattered showers. Low near 8. High near 20. Probability of precipitation 40 percent.

FRIDAY : Variable cloudiness. Low near 9. High near 21.

SATURDAY : Sunny with cloudy periods. Low near 7. High near 21.

BEN by Daniel Shelton



Coalition questions validity of report on clear cut

Biologist is not a forestry engineer — Herman

By Maurice Crossfield

The war of words between the Friends of the Watershed and Domtar continues, this time with the citizens group questioning the validity of a provincial environmental report.

The May 5 report was ordered by the Ministère de l'environnement et de la faune, and carried out by a government biologist and a technician. The report essentially backed up Domtar's contention that the sanitation cut carried out on 200 acres of hardwood forest in the Sutton Mountains was necessary because of extensive ice storm damage.

"They made some amazing statements in the report, such as that the timber was ready to harvest," said Friends of the Watershed spokesman Michael Herman. "These guys aren't foresters. We were stunned to see what they were saying."

Herman said the report's authors were only really qualified to conduct water tests to assess the state of soil erosion in the logged out areas. He said those tests would show little, because the month of April was one of the driest on record.

"You're not going to have erosion in a drought," he said.

In a press release from the Friends of the Watershed, the coalition says Domtar's forestry practices have gone against every government directive since the 1998 ice storm.

In its defense, Domtar told The Record last week that it followed all government requirements for pulp wood cutting. It said the extensive damage caused by the ice storm forced it to abandon its usual practice of selective cutting on its 10,000 acre property in Potton.

The coalition is also sticking to its allegation that the deputy minister of natural resources contacted the Estrie regional office to find "retroactive justification" for Domtar's actions. Though a natural resources ministry spokesman said last week that claim was false, the coalition insists it got its information from a solid inside source at the ministry.

Herman said a meeting with Domtar officials from the Windsor plant accomplished little. The coalition now wants to meet with company officials higher

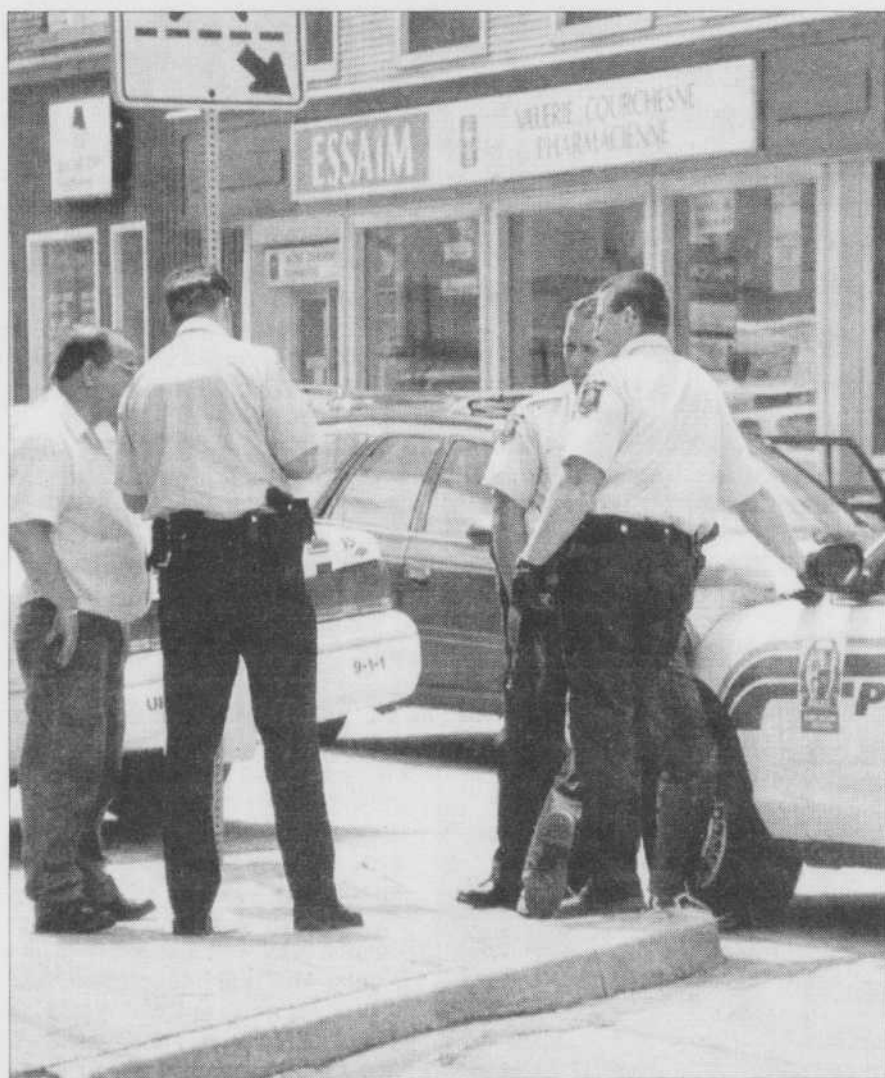
up in the chain of command. Coalition members are also planning to take Domtar up on its offer to let them see the logged out area, he said.

Meanwhile the Friends of the Watersheds will collect the petitions at the end of this week that have been circulating in Townships communities. Herman said they hope to deliver the petition to Domtar's Windsor plant, to the municipality of Potton and to the National Assembly sometime next week.

The coalition is sticking to its demand for a revocation of Domtar's logging permit, a joint federal-provincial public hearing into its actions, and that Domtar reforest the affected areas.

"Like it is now it will be another 150 years before another maple forest is here," Herman said.

You'll Never Eat Lunch In This Town Again



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

A man who tried to leave a Lennoxville restaurant without paying for his lunch Tuesday didn't get far on his full stomach.

The man apparently dined at Jerry Pizzeria then tried to leave without paying. A police spokesman said the manager of the restaurant noticed the man's move and kept him from running away while calling the police. The well-fed patron wound up in front of Lennoxville Town Hall flanked by three police cars and as many officers to handcuff and arrest him.

Jerry Pizzeria staff and management declined to comment. It is unknown whether the man will be charged.

— Olivier Bouffard

BRIEFS

Montreal Children's to hold safety seminar

Staff

The Montreal Children's Hospital will be holding an educational talk on injury prevention in children and adolescents on June 2.

The session will be presented by Debbie Friedman, administrative head of the MCH's Neurotrauma Program. Her discussion will cover such topics as an overview of childhood injury, specific recommendations to ensure safe year-round fun, and prevention.

The free information session will be held at the Montreal Children's Hospital in the amphitheater, 2300 Tupper Street, at the corner of Atwater, in Montreal. The French presentation will be held between 7 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 2, while the English program will be held between 8 and 9 p.m. that night.

Those interested in more information, or who want to reserve a seat are asked to contact the hospital's Public Affairs office at (514) 934-4307.

Sherbrooke to remain host of Grand Prix

Staff

SHERBROOKE

A final agreement has just been signed in Sherbrooke between Franz Hummel of the Chamonix Défi International Organization and Marc Vailancourt, head of a group of dynamic Sherbrooke-area business persons, to guarantee the continued presence of the Canadian Grand Prix Car Racing on ice in Sher-

brooke for the upcoming years. The agreement guarantees the event will be held here for the next five years and adds an option for the following five years as well.

The pact also guarantees exclusive rights to Sherbrooke over a territory which extends from Quebec to Ontario, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

The members of the Greater Sherbrooke Region Economic Development Corporation, headed by mayor Jean Perrault, unanimously adopted the project. The members of the new organization committee are:

André Couturier, regional director, CIMA +

Gilles Blais, president, Précigrafik
Marc Longpré, distributing agent for Labatt Breweries

Jean-Claude Dalton, vice-president finance, Groupe Sherko

Jacques Label, investment consultant, Scotia MacLeod

Dany Sévigny, president, Pelletier vehicle rentals

Claude Riendeau, president, E.C.E. Electric

The first edition of the event last winter was an overwhelming success with a spectator count of 25,000 on hand to cheer on such internationally-acclaimed drivers as Patrick Tambay, Dany Snoebeck and René Arnoux.

Fix the date on your calendar now: February 25, 26 and 27, 2000, the date of the next Canadian Grand Prix Car Racing on ice.

Record available

The Record is now available at:
Dépanneur Cargo 2000, 2188 Nicholas Austin Rd., Austin, and Acc. Bishopton Inc., 43 Main St., Bishop-

Taste-testers trained to rate maple syrup

Sap can vary from year to year and place to place

By Rita Legault
ST-HYACINTHE

Like fine wines from different grape-growing regions of the world, maple syrup from different areas may exhibit distinctive taste qualities depending on soil and climatic conditions and the methods and equipment used in collecting and boiling the sap.

Even syrups made from sap collected at the beginning of the season will differ from the ones produced as the flow reduces to a trickle.

While most maple producers agree on those facts, they have no proof and as yet, no way of determining what causes different flavours in syrups from different regions.

"This is just what's been passed on from generation to generation, a kind of folklore," comments Sawyerville maple producer Roberta Sylvester, adding that if there is "a lot of ledge in the bush" the syrup will taste a lot different. Ledge refers to a shelf of rock under the soil.

Sylvester said that even from season to season the syrup produced at their Mapleledge Farm can be different.

"Some years our syrup doesn't taste the same and we do the same thing every year," Sylvester said, adding that the variable is weather conditions.

Sylvester adds that syrup from different parts of the farm tastes different and that syrup made from sap collected in traditional pails on their farm also tastes different from sap gathered through more modern pipelines.

Because flavour cannot be measured by scientific instruments and chemical tests, a maple industry research team in Quebec has decided to train a group of taste-testers who will be called upon to evaluate saps, syrups and maple products from throughout the province.

In a laboratory conference room at Agriculture Canada's Food Research and Development Centre in St-Hyacinthe, a group of volunteers is training to become a panel of expert maple taste-testers.

For a few hours two or three times a week, the four men and eight women have been getting together to sniff and taste a variety of different substances. The idea is to train them to recognize a variety of flavours, scents and sensations so they can grade maple syrups according to their distinctive taste.

To develop that expertise, the panelists will have to taste and memorize a variety of flavours and sensations including sweet, salty, spicy, bitter, acidic, astringent, metallic, yeasty and many, many more. By the end of their 60-hour training, they will have memorized and be able to detect 50 or 60 different flavours, scents and sensations.

"It's like learning a whole new language," explains research assistant Pierre Escande who is training the taste panel. "They have to learn to associate words with certain tastes, sensations and intensities."

At the same time, the tasters are developing a whole new lexicon to describe the various qualities of saps, syrups and maple products, said Escande, an agri-food engineer.

Escande said the test team must develop a vocabulary for maple syrup similar to the ones long-established by wine and beer tasters. They will also agree on common references for a variety of tastes, scents and sensations as well as agree upon different scales for intensities.

Escande said there are more than 10,000 different taste sensations and experts can be trained to recognize 100 or more of them. He said there are about 50 to 80 different flavours, tastes and scents that can be detected in maple syrup.

While instruments to measure physical and chemical properties of syrups exist, humans are the best instruments to measure sensory perceptions such as taste and scent, Escande said.

"In these areas, the human measuring instrument is much better than physical and chemical measuring instruments," he said.

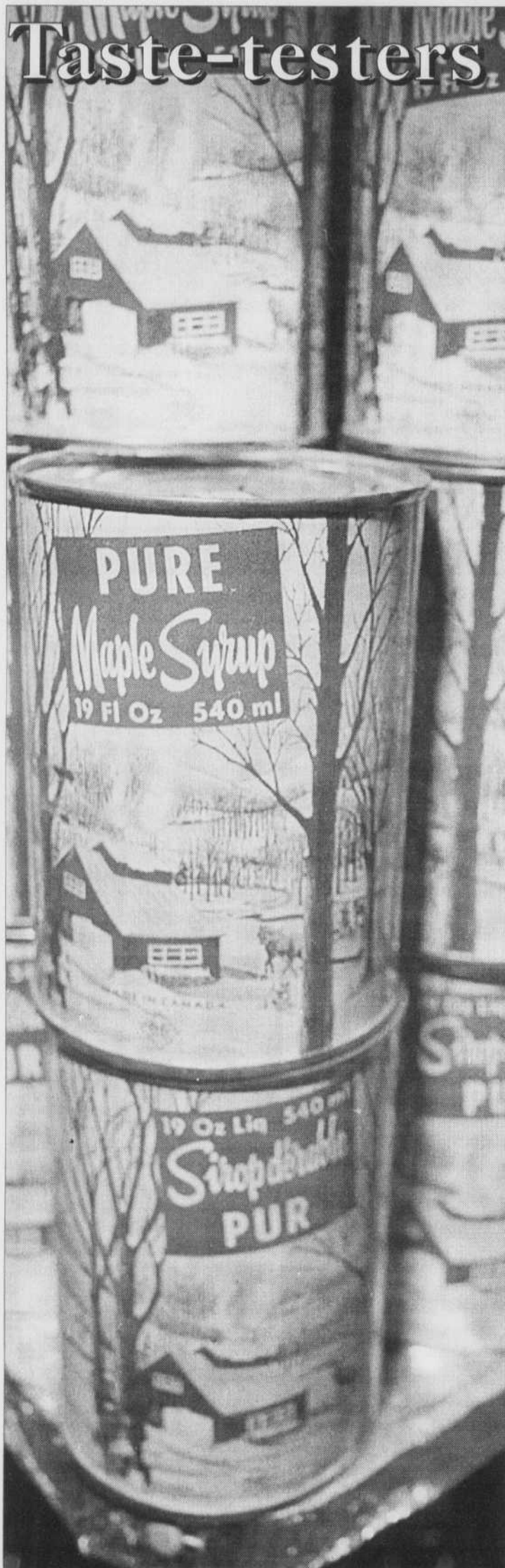
Escande's tasters began with pure essences such as the scent of fruits and flowers which they must commit to memory. Then they moved on to more complicated products which combine a number of competing and melding flavors, scents and sensations.

One day, the panel sniffed various masked products such as flowers, fruits and spices which they had to try and identify. On another day, the experts-in-training had to taste a variety of substances and guess what they were. They also had to describe the smells and tastes as well as the sensations they produced on the palate.

Each sip is rolled around their mouths and spat out before tasters rinse with water and munch on melba toast to cleanse their palates and prepare for the next sample of substances that ranged from milk to marshmallows and a brew made from roasted dandelion roots.

The volunteers also had to learn to detect pleasant and unpleasant tactile sensations such as astringency, burning, and metallic characteristics. To do so they had to sip, savour, then spit out unpleasant solutions of tannic acid, ethanol and an iron solution that tasted like water out of a rusty pipe. Tannic acid, which is a common compound in tea, is found in tree bark.

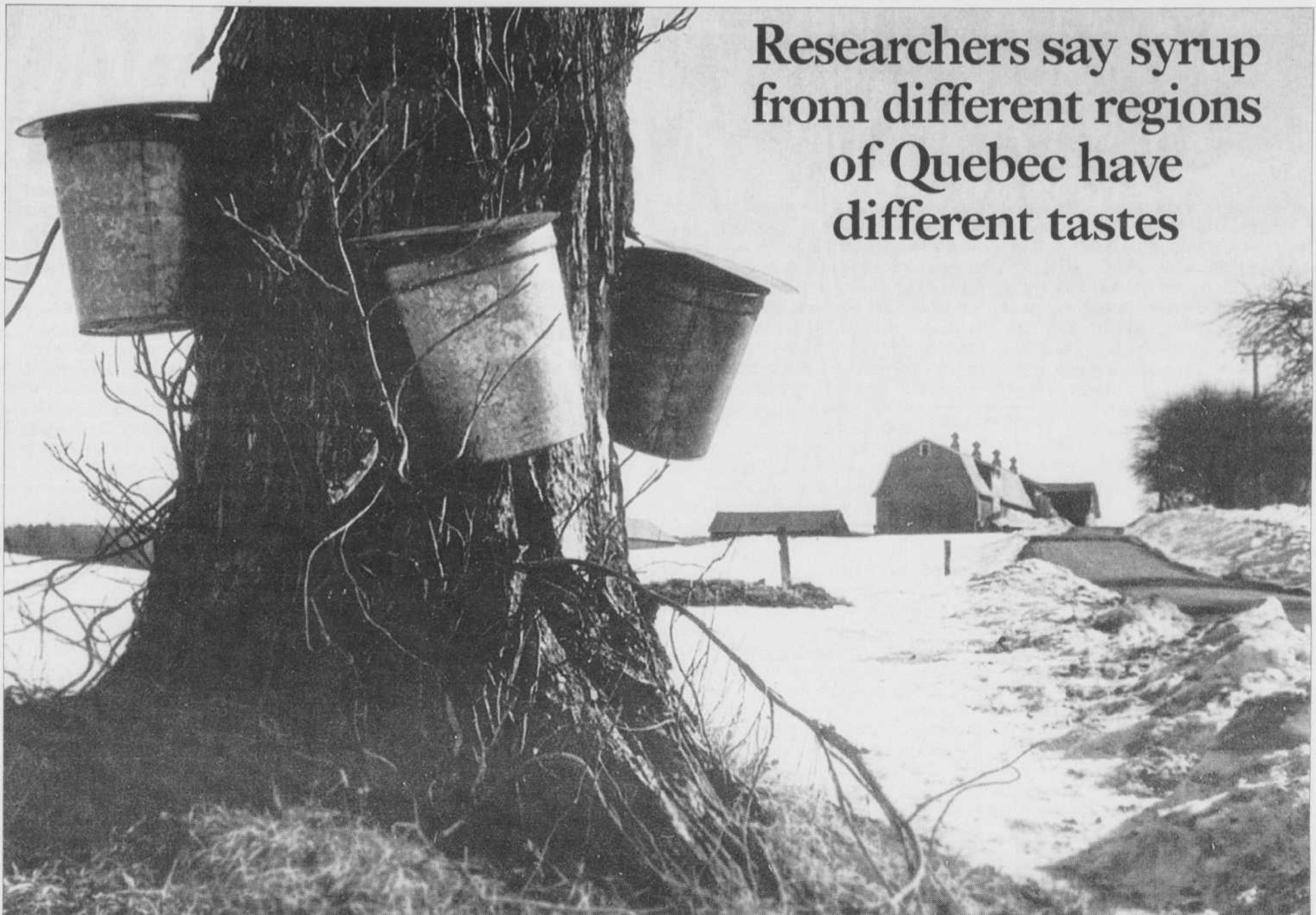
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RECORD FILES

Classifying syrup by flavour rather than colour could eventually allow producers to market syrup according to customer preferences.

Microbiological flora in the sap may be one of the most determining factors in flavour. Climate conditions and the quality of the soil also affect the taste.



RECORD FILES

Researchers say syrup from different regions of Quebec have different tastes

Researchers have not been able to prove their theory that syrup from different regions have different tastes. Now they are training an expert taste panel to sample and qualify the different tastes.

CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE

Throughout the sessions the tasters are being trained to identify different attributes of syrups on different scales of intensity. In the end, they will have developed common references as they establish a "flavour wheel" to measure and qualify the different flavours found in maple syrup.

After 60 hours of training over six weeks, the volunteer tasters will be invited back to sample a number of different syrups and maple products from across the province. In the end, the information provided by the taste-testers will be reduced to mathematical data that can be recorded and which is reliable over time.

As the panel evaluates the taste of different syrups, researchers will also evaluate a number of factors such as pH (acidity and alkalinity) conditions in the soil and the microbiological flora (microbes) in the sap. Once they can make correlations between production conditions and taste, researchers will be able to pinpoint the causes of good and bad tastes, said researcher Joanne

Dumont of Centre Acer, a maple industry research facility.

Dumont said that after a few weeks of training, the tasters will be able to discern different tendencies in different regions.

"This is a first step to understanding flavours, where they come from and an objective measure of taste," said Dumont, adding that it's like tasters who describe the different subtleties in wine, beer and cheese.

Dumont said the maple industry needs to develop a scientific and objective way to measure flavor so they can detect the effect of different climatic and solid conditions and production methods on the flavour of sap and syrup.

"We want to be able to detect if there is a problem with the microbiology in the sap there, or a climatic problem there, or a soil problem there," she said.

Dumont said there is a variation in taste depending on the time of the season. And from one place to another soils have different mineral compositions and pH levels resulting in differ-

ent flavours in the sap and syrups.

"We know that's true, but we have no way of proving it," Dumont said, adding that researchers believe there is a link between flavour and the presence of microbes in the sap.

"We want to know which are best and which we don't want in the sap," she said, adding that some believe the microbiological aspect of sap is the most important factor in flavour.

Flavour can also be affected by mechanical and production problems.

Often salty flavours are caused by washing solution in the sap because lines and materials were not properly washed or rinsed.

"Chemical problems are easy to detect. Microbiological problems are much harder to detect," Dumont said, adding that research will also allow producers to develop better quality control methods.

Despite distinct taste qualities found in different syrups, they are simply graded on colour, says agricultural researcher Joanne Dumont.

Dumont said that the maple syrup

produced in the Bas St-Laurent region where the soil has a higher pH results in syrup that is darker and more caramelized. Because producers are paid on the color or clarity of syrup, that means producers in that region are penalized, even if their syrup is good, and what many consumers are looking for.

"I've heard people say they've bought syrup that is so clear they could read a newspaper through it, but it tasted yuck," said Sylvester, adding that many people prefer amber syrups which often have a stronger maple flavor.

Currently syrup is graded from AA for syrup that is extra clear to C for amber syrup. Dumont said flavor is considered, but simply as a negative factor. If it tastes bad, it's downgraded or rejected by inspectors.

"If producers were not paid by color, but by different taste attributes, it would be fairer for producers," Dumont said, adding that it would also allow them to make and market syrup based on how consumers prefer it.

COMMUNITY FORUM

OD-ing on AQ?

Can you stand another word about Alliance Quebec? The brouhaha about Alliance Quebec is nothing new. Way back when I was president of Townshippers' Association in 1987, the off-island, or what we called Mainland Quebec English-speaking organizations, tried hard to let Ottawa and Quebec know that the problems we faced were very different from the ones faced by residents of a city where three-quarters of a million anglophones lived.

In 1988 Townshippers Day was held at Mt. Sutton. Lucien Bouchard was the Secretary of State for Canada (responsible for minority language communities) at the time. His staff suggested he come to the event but specifically asked that there be no publicity. The Record headline on Monday was appropriate: Bouchard tiptoes through the Townships.

I earned the wrath of M. Bouchard's office in Ottawa because I insisted that Alliance Quebec not be included in the luncheon being hosted by Ottawa even though the Townships' own Royal Orr was AQ president at the time. The luncheon was an opportunity to talk about the English needs off the island and there were representatives from the Gaspé, the Outaouais, Quebec City and the Chateauguay Valley present.

When M. Bouchard arrived on the site, it was my duty to escort him around and introduce him to Townshippers. His staff, with whom we had been arguing for weeks, were in awe at the huge numbers of loaded cars arriving in the parking lot. I guess they didn't believe us when we told them T-Day annually attracted five or six thousand people from all over the Townships. We delivered our message to the Secretary of State and met with Alliance Quebec in the evening.

Alliance Quebec created what they called an Advisory Committee of the "old guard" of the various associations.

The Advisory Committee met three or four times a year and the meetings were fairly informal with about twenty people in attendance. We were a diverse group and I was one of the few "off islanders" who ever attended. The discussions were always interesting. Since Bill Johnson has been president, the Advisory Council has not been convened once. I guess Mr. Johnson doesn't need or want input from the old guard.

VIEWPOINT

HEATHER
KEITH-RYAN

Alliance Quebec didn't always take what I considered to be a leadership role. When the decision was taken to encourage the government of Quebec to open English schools to English-speaking immigrants, I was appalled. French parents were just beginning to realize that their children were at a disadvantage because of the poor teaching of English in the French system. My proposal was to allow French children to attend English schools at the elementary level for a maximum of three years. How would this help our community? First off, children, and their parents would get to know some anglophones. What a bonus, the "enemies" would get to know one another and I wager they would find they had a lot in common. English elementary school enrollments would increase, more English-speaking teachers would have to be hired, more English families would stay in Quebec. The immigrants would have to fend for themselves, but there are precious few young people who cannot adapt to learning a second language.

The good thing about the current chaos in Alliance Quebec is that the French community now knows without a doubt that not all anglophones share the same views. And I have news for the English community, the French community is not monolithic either. We would all be a lot better off if we worked together to solve the real problems in our society.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A pressing need to oppose projects not in the community's best interests

DEAR EDITOR,

OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF BARNSTON WEST AND STANSTEAD EAST:

I last communicated with you in January following the meeting of the 15 member ad-hoc committee set up to study the Alaska proposal.

At the time the promoters sought a fourth week of pumping because equilibrium had not been established after three weeks of pumping. Their request was granted and they then pumped for an additional six days at a reduced rate of 75 gallons per minute.

When one lowers the rate in this way, the water level in the well rises at first. If equilibrium were truly established, the new level would remain unchanged. However, the level slowly fell again, indicating that equilibrium had not been established. The aquifer could not replenish the water pumped out, even at the lower rate of 75 gallons per minute, which equals 4,500 gallons per hour. (You may recall that Alaska initially started pumping at the rate of 100 gallons per minute, or 6,000 gallons per hour.)

These facts were disputed by the Alaska president, Mr. Blondeleau. At a meeting with mayor Belzil and the 15-member ad-hoc committee chairman Peter Kilburn, he claimed that equilibrium had been reached at the 75 gallon per minute pumping rate. He questioned the credentials of Joseph Tremblay, the council's hydrogeologist.

Alaska's own hydrogeologist submitted his report to the company two months ago but they refused to share it with us unless we agreed to keep it confidential. We resisted this, feeling that this information must be public knowledge.

In addition, Alaska has not given Mr. Tremblay the laboratory test results on the water samples, raising suspicion that there may be bacterial contamination of the water pumped by Alaska.

Another development: Mayor Belzil met with the Aquaboreal owners who informed him they intend to start up a bottling plant on the Haskell road in September, 1999, for which the Council granted them a permit three years ago. Following

this meeting, the mayor informed the May 3rd council meeting that Barnston West would not tolerate two bottling plants in the same municipality. He said that Alaska had been informed of this.

This leads us to the recent May 15th meeting of your 15-member ad-hoc committee to consider the Alaska situation. Mayor Belzil explained the need to wait for Aquaboreal to actually start its operation on the Haskel road this coming September. He would like to suspend the ad-hoc committee's activities until then.

At the moment of writing, Mr. Tremblay requires from \$4,000 to \$5,000 to complete his report and Mayor Belzil is reluctant to allocate these funds.

On the other hand, almost all the nine out of 15 ad-hoc committee members present at the meeting were strongly in favour of having Mr. Tremblay finish his report so that the record would be complete and indisputable in the future. This recommendation will be proposed to council, and if agreed to, then the ad-hoc committee could either be disbanded, or its deliberations deferred until September.

To sum up: some 320 people signed a petition in autumn, 1998, objecting to a water pumping plant on the Ball Brook road. This opposition and the disastrous public meeting that followed forced Mayor Belzil to set up the 15-member ad-hoc committee to examine the Alaska proposal.

This also led to council hiring an independent hydrogeologist, Joseph Tremblay, who examined the data that Alaska submitted to the committee and recommended that Alaska embark on a three-week pumping test.

This in turn resulted in a failed pumping test by Alaska, that indicated there is not enough surface water to replace the water pumped. We can conclude that if the project went ahead, it would result in large future problems for our area's water supply.

The lesson to be learned from this experience is that there is a pressing need for the people of Barnston West and Stanstead East to band together to oppose projects which are not in the community's best interests, as exemplified by the bottling plant permit already granted to Aquaboreal. Citizen solidarity must continue in the months ahead. Stay in touch—important issues are coming up.

SAMUEL SOLOMON
for the Barnston West
Committee for the
Preservation of Water

THE RECORD

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Making dreams come true

Fifty students of the Vocational Education Centre of the Eastern Townships School Board held their graduation last Friday at the President Hotel in Sherbrooke. Graduate students in Welding and Fitting, Machine Techniques, Professional Sales, Secretarial Studies, Home Care and Family and Social Assistance enjoyed a night of music and mingling along with friends and professors.



LUCAS LALLIER/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Dwight Sallenbach, student and president of the Conseil d'école; Yenseca Anderson, graduate student in Professional Sales; Yolande Bureau-Morissette, coordinator of the centre; and Suzanne Tremblay-McIntosh, Professional Sales professor.



LUCAS LALLIER/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Estrellita Villanueva Cunningham graduated in Home Care.

Put in a good word for English television

There is very little English-language television coverage of activities, events and community concerns in the Townships. In fact, the only show that examines English-speaking Townshippers concerns on a regular basis is Vidéotron's weekly half-hour program, "Townships Magazine."

Vidéotron will shortly be sending out a survey to decide its priorities for the upcoming year. Let's make sure that English-language coverage remains a priority. If you receive a survey, please take the time to reply. If you didn't receive a survey, but would like to express your support for this program call (819) 566-5717 or (450) 263-4422 for more information.

ENTERTAINING AND INFORMATIVE SENIORS' DAYS

June 4 is fast approaching and with it comes the first of our "Happy, Healthy and Aging" seniors' days. With our community initiative of 11 partners, Townshippers' is staging a day chock-a-block full of useful information, entertainment, workshops and more, all aimed at seniors.

Come out and enjoy the day's events, which include workshops on exercises and gardening, kiosks from a wide variety of seniors' groups and businesses, talks on everything from living life to the fullest to fraud prevention, and lots

of entertainment. The Muséebus, a traveling exhibition on the life of older persons, will also be on site.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

The day is absolutely free and if you are car-pooling the committee may be able to partially reimburse travel expenses. The day begins at 9:30 a.m. and will run until 3 p.m. at the sugar shack La Grillade in St-Alphonse-de-

Granby (exit 68 off autoroute 10). The building is completely wheel-chair accessible.

A similar day will be taking place in Lennoxville at the W.B. Scott Arena at Bishop's University on June 17.

Please call Townshippers' Association

at (450) 263-4422 or (819) 566-5717 for more details.

SUMMER EVENTS

Summer is coming, and along with the warm weather and mosquitos is the chance to renew your membership at any one of the many events that

Townshippers' Association will be attending. Look for our distinctive, tartan-covered booth at fairs and celebrations in your community. If you know of an event you think we should be attending let us know at (819) 566-5717 or (450) 263-4422 and we will try to be there.

"Keeping in Touch" is a weekly column presented by Townshippers' Association

Stanstead kids know their local history

Haskell show draws capacity crowd

By Olivier Bouffard
STANSTEAD

Students of the Jardin des Frontières elementary school in Stanstead had a grand premiere night on Friday at Haskell Opera House.

The venerable and recently revamped building hosted the students' musical narrative of the history of the Stanstead region. It drew a capacity crowd that was visibly enthused.

On several occasions the whole room resounded as parents and friends rhythmically clapped to the tunes, and hung onto the words of the storyline which covered the span of the region's history from the Abenakis' time to the contemporary era. It included a survey of the Loyalists' arrival, the industrial and

urban development of the region, and remembered the fire that partly destroyed the town at the beginning of the century.

On Friday afternoon, students of the French elementary performed a dress rehearsal of their bilingual show to students of Stanstead's Sunnyside elementary.

The show's script was written by the grades four, five, and six students, who also played and danced to the score. They were accompanied by a choir of students from grade two upwards.

The show took the form of a woman telling her grandchildren the story of Stanstead. Gemma Laliberté played the grandmother's part. Isabelle Cauchy and Ijia Castro, from Petit Théâtre de Sherbrooke, set up a shadow theatre show to illustrate some of the storyline. The students also managed to enrol Benoit Tremblay-Bonsens to play a few accordion tunes.



OLIVIER BOUFFARD

Almost all Jardin des Frontières students were part of the cast.



OLIVIER BOUFFARD

Yugoslav-born Davor Marjanovic is now part of the Stanstead community. He played the part of a blacksmith in the Haskell show Friday night.

Get a real job!

Sherbrooke Human Resources Canada office offers student jobs services

Staff

On May 5, the Human Resources Centre of Canada for Students in Sherbrooke, located at 169 Wellington Street North, launched its summer activities. Since then, an average 80 students a day from high school, college, and university levels have visited the Centre.

The HRCCSS offers several services, among them a free job postings service for potential employers, as well as job-finding skills workshops for students.

In order to be as accessible as possible to students, offices are also open in Magog, East Angus, Cowansville, Richmond, Coaticook, and Asbestos.



LUCAS LALLIER/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Sherbrooke Human Resources Centre staff (left to right), Edith Roy, Sébastien Morin, Annabelle Racicot, Amélie Loranger, Dominic Paul-Hus, and Pascale Blanchard

**READY TO GO PUBLIC?
CALL THE RECORD
569-6345**

Seeing Montreal during a roll in the park

By Dan Leeth
SPECIAL TO SUN MEDIA
MONTREAL

Mario Andretti had it easy. When the champion driver last lapped Canada's Formula One race-course, he had only four wheels to worry about. I will be trying to make it on eight.

The track of our mutual interest lies in Montreal's Parc des Iles, the former home of Expo 67. When the city won the right to host the event, they needed a site. One of the more bizarre proposals was to hold it in the St. Lawrence River. Ile Sainte-Hélène already existed there. All builders had to do was double its size and transform adjacent mud flats into a sister, Ile Notre-Dame. The idea was so outlandish, it was naturally chosen.

Ultimately, the Expo grounds became Montreal's archipelago river park. On a sultry day, I take the subway to the islands. The train is packed with passengers carrying in-line skates, a sport I've never attempted.

"You must try it," one woman insists. "Here in Montreal, you can even circle a racecourse."

At the Metro exit, the skaters go one way, and I head the other. A short walk later, I reach La Ronde, an amusement park on the eastern tip of Ile

Sainte-Hélène. Shrieking kids and screaming adults test their mettle here on rides with names like "Le Cobra" and "Le Boomerang." La Ronde also hosts a summer-long international fireworks competition. Tonight, some country's pyro-technicians will ignite the sky in what they hope are winning explosions of colour.

Nearby stands the Fort, a 19th century compound built by the British. Its Stewart Museum displays maps, firearms and artifacts from colonial Canada. Outside, living history performers re-enact camp chores and military drills.

Across the island looms the Biosphere, a geodesic ball designed by

Buckminster Fuller. The 60-metre-tall structure was the United States' pavilion at Expo 67. Fire destroyed the

translucent skin that once covered its aluminum frame.

Now it resembles the skeleton of a golf ball on steroids.

Bridges cross the channel to Ile Notre-Dame. Slender with a bulbous belly, the man-made island's outline conjures the images of a pregnant Ally McBeal.

During the 1976 Olympics, rowing events were held in a basin along its backside. Today, teen athletes practice for upcoming meets.

Rising nearby, Casino de Montreal occupies the French Pavilion of Expo 67.

The bulging, vertically slatted structure reminds me of a grounded flying saucer.

If I lose our life savings inside, I can always tell my wife I was beamed aboard by aliens.

Twisting past is Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve. For one June weekend, the racetrack thunders as Formula One cars turn blistering laps. When the event concludes, the 4.4-km course reverts to the public.

Men and women, young and old, circle the track on in-line skates. Enamoured with the seemingly effortless fun, I sucker myself into joining the parade.

This may be my only opportunity to glide in the distant wake of some of the swiftest cars on earth. A shop rents equipment near the track.

"The last time I wore skates, I was about six years old," I tell Raymond, the clerk.

"Do you ski?" he asks.

"Sure. Of course. Oui."

"Good. You will have no trouble," he says. "As on snow, maintain some spring in your knees and keep your forearms in front. To stop, transfer all your weight to one leg and step to the side with the other."

I lace the skates while Raymond fits me with crash protection. First come knee pads, then elbow and wrist guards. I feel like a gladiator donning battle armour.

"Take care and go slowly," Raymond advises. "Always remember, the grass is your friend."

Clutching a chair, I teeter to my feet

and try balancing on the eight skinny wheels. I loosen my grip. Knees bent, arms forward, I push off. With a jolt, I thump across the sidewalk's paving bricks. Legs start to wobble. I'm losing it.

I attempt to stop. As instructed, I transfer weight and step sideways. The obstinate skates shoot in opposing directions. Balance falters, and with a bum-bruising thud, I land cheeks to the pavement. I've progressed 3 metres from the shop.

"Many people fall on the cobblestones," Raymond reassures me from behind the counter. "Don't worry."

I stagger up and start out again. The route to the circuit crosses a short bridge, then drops to the track. Praying like an atheist in a foxhole, I aim skates and go for it. Three falls later, I enter the race course at the northeast hairpin.

A wall of metal guard-rails surrounds the track. Red and white curbs outline the corners. Beyond lie gravel traps and tire barriers, designed to protect skidding cars from concrete walls. The wide roadway provides room to manoeuvre. I keep to one side, trying to maintain a coordinated pace. One skate rolls forward while the other pushes off. I go slowly to stay in control.

As a result, I am passed by more people than a geezer in a Yugo. Men streak by shirtless. Women are almost equally unattired. Lovers skate hand-in-hand.

New parents push toddlers in strollers. Older kids tag along, having no trouble keeping up. Even six-year-olds barrel around me.

Legs pumping, I accelerate. Fear takes flight. I am slicing like a knife through the wind. I am Mario on blades. I am tumbling headlong toward my friend, the grass.

Opening my eyes, I see a saintly face gazing down. A sunlit halo touches her hair. She looks like an angel.

"Vous etes-vous fait mal?"

This version of Roma Downey speaks French.

"I'm sorry, I don't under..."

"Did you hurt yourself?" she interrupts in English.

Then I notice that strapped around

her shorts is a first aid pack. I guess she must be a member of the Montreal skate patrol.

"I'm fine," I tell her. "The only thing broken is my ego."

She gives me a quizzical smile, then heads off. I pull myself together and complete my hour's rental.

"How was it?" Raymond asks.

"No problems," I lie. "By the way, have you ever rented skates to Mario Andretti?"

Freelance travel writer Dan Leeth is still nursing his in-line skating bruises

BOTTOM LINE

Getting there: Canadian Airlines (800-426-7000) and Air Canada (800-268-7240)

both serve Montreal. For drivers, Montreal lies 546 km northeast of Toronto

on Highway 401.

Accommodations: For help in finding accommodations, check with Tourism Montreal's Information Centre (800-363-7777). Summer rates at an economy chain start at about \$115.

In-line skating: Several shops rent skates near the race track. Rates run about \$10 per hour.

Parc des Iles:

- La Ronde Amusement Park (514-872-4537) opens in May and closes in September.

Admission with a full ride pass runs \$24.34 plus tax.

- Benson & Hedges International fireworks competitions are held on various evenings from June 19 to July 28. Reserved seats start at \$26.08 plus tax.

Call 514-790-1245 to order tickets.

- Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve is open daily for free. The 1999 Canadian Grand Prix will be held June 11-13. For ticket information, call 514-350-0000 or check out www.grandprix.ca.

For more info about the Area: Contact the Societe du Parc des Iles (514-872-7357,

www.pdi-montreal.com) or Tourisme Montreal (800-363-7777,

Read The Record daily to stay in touch with news and events of the Eastern Townships.

To subscribe,
call 569-9528

Clean-cut sex fiend facing life in prison

Rapist resembled Paul Bernardo

By Matthew Fisher,
SUN MEDIA
LONDON

Like Canada's infamous Paul Bernardo, Richard Baker didn't look like one of the worst serial rapists of the 20th century.

The tall, handsome, deeply tanned disc jockey had a dazzling smile and was such a smooth talker in English, Spanish or German that he had no trouble persuading any young woman to sleep with him willingly.

But that wasn't enough. According to Baker's own testimony in London's Old Bailey last week, it was "a thrill" for him to "terrorize these poor girls" into performing degrading sexual acts so that, in his own words, he could "see their reactions."

Like Bernardo, who was convicted of a series of horrible rapes and murders across southern Ontario, nobody knows exactly how many women Baker sexually abused. But police in England and in southern Spain, where Baker worked as a DJ in beachfront discos, believe the 34-year-old Cornishman raped at least 100 women.

Baker was convicted three days ago on 13 charges of rape and sexual violence against 12 women in London and near his mother's middle-class home in western England.

One of the sexual predator's victims was a 15-year-old who was so deeply

traumatized by the experience that she was allowed to testify via video link rather than face him in court.

These weren't Baker's first convictions for sexual violence. The sex fiend had been jailed once for six years for rape and once for four years for unlawful sexual assault on a 15-year-old girl in England. He had also faced rape charges on Spain's Costa del Sol.

But the rape charges in Spain were dropped after Baker claimed the sex that he had had with three Swedish teenagers had been consensual and his victims, who had been given the disorienting date-rape drug, Rohypnol, could not clearly remember what had happened to them. About all the Swedish girls could say was that when they woke up naked together the next morning they had terrible pains that must have been caused by extreme sexual violence.

Baker dodged a previous rape charge in England when his victim refused to testify. He escaped yet another rape charge by paying his victim about \$16,000 to not give evidence against him. But that case eventually led to him being convicted of perverting the course of justice.

During one of his jail terms at Dartmoor Prison, he wrote a friend, "All the good times will come again, let's just see this time now as a well-earned rest."

When released against his parole officer's advice in 1997, Baker immediately flew to the Spanish resort town of Torremolinos, which is a magnet for carefree young vacationers from across Europe. He quickly became a popular

visible figure on the local night club scene, where his ability to get women to sleep with him was envied by some of his male co-workers.

At the same time he was becoming the object of considerable Spanish police interest. They had been alerted to his presence by British police through Interpol and by a series of complaints of "unspeakable" sexual behaviour that had been lodged against him by some of the women he chatted up.

Baker's usual modus operandi wasn't complicated. As often as three times a day during those few months that he wasn't in jail over the past 12 years, Baker would spot young brunettes in the street that he said he fancied most. He would walk up behind them, put his arm around their throats and drag them away. He threatened to murder his victims if they did not do exactly as they were told or went to police afterwards.

"He seemed such a Jekyll and Hyde character, I was very frightened," one of his victims testified. "He was speaking to me as if I was a child ... and he was a teacher."

"He was almost explaining the facts of life to me. I called out for God's help. I just wanted to die."

One of his Swedish victims in Spain said Baker had warned her and a friend that "there were a lot of bad guys around and we should be careful" before he drugged them.

Because he was well-spoken and good-looking "he was the last person

most people would suspect of being a pervert, but he was undoubtedly a very evil person with a cunning mind," said Det.-Supt. David Bright.

Like Paul Bernardo, Baker kept British police off balance by attacking women in many different areas. It was only when detectives pursuing separate rape cases got together to compare evidence that it became obvious a serial rapist was ranging widely across England hunting down women.

The reign of terror of the sex fiend dubbed "the South East Rapist" came to a sudden end last December after Baker's older brother called police after spotting an artist's drawing of a serial rapist on the BBC's Crimewatch UK program. Baker was arrested as he got off a bus at Heathrow Airport to catch another flight to Spain.

"If Richard had 20 girls a day, it wouldn't be enough for him. When my son gets the urge, nothing will stop him," his divorced mother, Lesley Hamley, told Sky News. "He doesn't really enjoy sex. It's like a drug to him — as if he's feeding off women."

"He desperately needs help. As his mother, I pray he gets all the help he requires this time."

His father, John, says the British justice system failed his son and his victims by releasing him from jail. He suggested his son should be castrated.

Although he has not yet been sentenced, this is Richard Baker's second conviction for a serious sexual offence, and under British law that means he faces automatic life imprisonment.

Out with old, in with nude

'Queen' opens clothing-optional beach

By Michael Clement
TORONTO SUN

The prudish Queen Victoria liberated Toronto's new nude beach from the tyranny of textiles yesterday.

"We are amused!" said the grand lady of the Victorian era as she cut a ceremonial ribbon, officially opening the secluded and barricaded beach for nudity. Looking on under drizzling Toronto skies and shrivel-inducing c-c-c-cold weather were about 50 committed naturists, all but a handful of whom remained clothed.

"The sun never sets on the Empire. I don't know who said that, but today the sun has set on this particular beach," said the Queen, referring to the rainy skies, not the nudity.

Her Majesty had gathered a little sand on the bottom of her long, wet, elegant burgundy dress. But restaurateur Geoffrey Pimblett kept a stiff upper lip about the weather, delighting with a wave and a smile, both those on the

nude beach and passersby on other boats during his trip over to the Toronto Islands via water taxi.

Not a nudist himself - "I wouldn't want anybody laughing at me" - Pimblett, 54, was playing Victoria for his friends at Totally Naked Toronto Men Enjoying Nudity, or TNTIMEN, one of the prime movers in getting the clothing-optional status of the beach restored. Hanlan's Point Beach, along with two mainland beaches, previously had that status from the mid-1890s, near the end of Victoria's 63-year reign, until 1930.

"It's a great place to be. And if you don't want tan lines, come here," said Councillor Olivia Chow, who with Councillor Jack Layton helped cut the ribbon yesterday. But Chow said neither she nor Jack would take off their clothes on the beach.

"That's not my thing. I don't tan anyway," Chow said. Mother and nudist Linda Deschenes, 34, had her son Marc, 2, on the beach yesterday for the ceremony. For Marc, she told The Sun, nudity is a "normal part of his summer."

Attention moms, dads, teachers and neighbours

The Record wants everyone in the community to join us in celebrating kids who rock.

Tell us about a great young person you know who has not yet reached the age of 21, whether it's the boy who mows the lawn or delivers the paper or simply does his homework done every night.

On June 28, The Record will publish a supplement celebrating young people in our community. The special edition will focus on the achievements of youths in a variety of areas, including arts, theatre, sports, community work, etc. and we invite you to submit a photo and brief description of a young person you know who deserves

recognition. Grandparents, proud parents, teachers, group leaders and peers are welcome to take this opportunity to pay tribute to a young person who deserves a tip of the hat.

Send a photo, along with a self-addressed envelope and a \$10 production fee, with the name, age, hometown, and the reason the young person deserves recognition to The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Qc. J1H 5L6, or Box 488, Knowlton, Qc., JOE 1V0.

Submissions should be received by June 18.

Why not take a few minutes to show young people in the community you're noticing.

Be careful before diving into Internet romance

Natalie wondered if Eric was really a middle-aged man preying on children

By Rachel Sa
SPECIAL TO SUN MEDIA

Natalie describes it like a scene from a movie. After an unnerving flight, her plane touched down in Wisconsin and she dashed into the airport.

"I saw Eric standing there. I ran to him and he picked me up. It was really cool," says the Toronto resident.

Anyone else waiting at the airport might have dismissed Natalie and Eric as just another affectionate young couple, except this was the first time they had ever met.

Natalie and Eric first began talking to each other in an Internet chat room in January of last year. At the time, Natalie was 17 and Eric 18.

"I wasn't looking for a big romance or anything," says Natalie. "It was totally innocent."

Chatting on the 'Net has become a new and popular form of socializing for '90s teenagers, according to experts.

Dr. Kimberly Young, founder of The Centre for Online Addiction and author of the book *Caught In The Net*, says there "is a sense of community among on-line chat groups. The anonymity provides a sense of freedom and the ability to communicate without fear of immediate rejection."

Amanda, a Grade 12 student, began chatting on-line about two years ago.

"I just wanted to talk to people who didn't know me (from) around here and I wouldn't get judged."

About eight months ago, she met Josh in a chat room. He said he was 21 and lives in British Columbia.

After about a week of chatting, they decided to exchange telephone numbers.

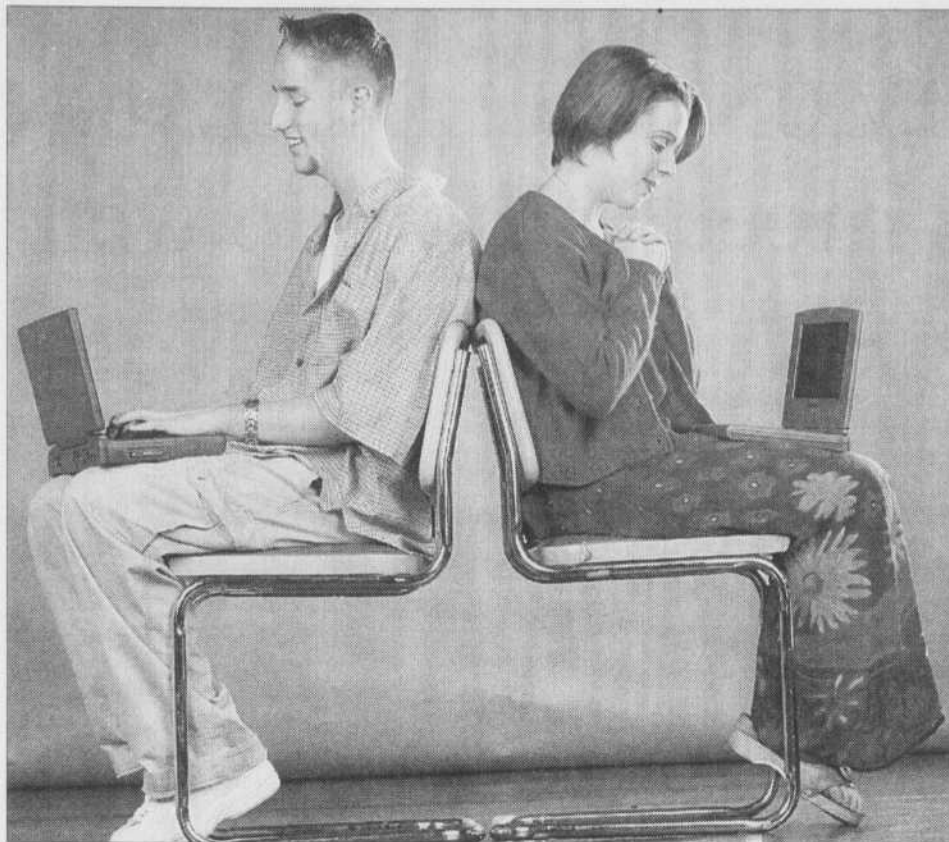
For the past seven months, they have talked every day - "usually three hours on the phone and two on the computer."

Now Amanda and Josh also exchange letters, cards and photos through regular mail. "He's very good-looking," she says of the photo Josh sent. "He looks like someone famous."

Amanda hopes that they'll soon meet; their first plan to get together fell through. "He was supposed to come out (over March break) but his mother got sick."

WHAT AM I DOING?

Meanwhile, after their first meeting at Eric's home in Wisconsin, Natalie and Eric began seeing each other exclusively. They speak on the phone as often as possible and Natalie has flown to Wisconsin twice more. Eric has made the trip to Toronto twice.



CRAIG ROBERTSON/SUN MEDIA

Internet courting... Couples often meet repeatedly in Internet chat rooms before having a face-to-face meeting.

Natalie admits she had doubts before their first meeting. "The night before I left I thought, 'What am I doing? This is crazy!' I seriously thought of cancelling."

Natalie thought of the horror stories she had heard in the news and wondered if it was possible that Eric was really a middle-aged man preying on children.

Meeting people on the 'Net "is a scary thing because you're talking with someone you really don't know."

Natalie's mother was apprehensive about the idea of her daughter traveling to Wisconsin. "(She) was not, 'Oh yeah, great, go ahead, no problem.' It was a good month-and-a-half of planning."

Their mothers spoke over the phone and made arrangements for Natalie to stay at Eric's house. "It was sort of like planning a sleepover," she says.

Internet expert Young, also a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, advises taking precautions before meeting on-line friends.

"Always meet for the first time in a public area. Public meetings should occur several times before having a private, personal meeting."

Natalie sheepishly admits that she didn't take any precautions before getting on the plane. "I should have gotten a return ticket just in case. I took the risk; I felt I knew who he was."

On the other hand, Erin, 18, has always preferred to be overly cautious when it comes to the Internet. She has been chatting on the Net for more than two years and met her best friend, Paul, in a chat room. Paul lives in Nova Scotia;

the two haven't yet met off-line.

Erin uses a program for chatting called IRC. Through the Toronto channel, Erin attends group chats with 20 or 25 other chatters.

Erin prefers the group atmosphere and says that she would never have a private meeting with someone before

she got to know him or her. "I've heard too many stories, like little girls going to meet a 40-year-old guy."

Rebecca, 17, had heard the same stories, and that's why she took extra precaution when she met a man on-line. He said his name was Dean, he was 25 and "he seemed really nice. We talked (on-line) for a few weeks."

Everything seemed fine, but then Dean began to say things that made Rebecca uncomfortable. "He started saying that he was in love with me, and he wanted to be with me. It really freaked me out. I couldn't understand what a 25-year-old man would see in a 17-year-old girl," says Rebecca. "Actually, I could understand, and that's why I stopped talking to him."

PEDOPHILES A THREAT

Young says that meeting a pedophile is the greatest danger in chatting. She offers signs to spot potentially dangerous people.

"Generally pedophiles ask things like your last name, your address, if you're home alone or if you have friends at school."

Natalie understands why people are skeptical, but resents the fact that people look down on her relationship with Eric because they met on-line and he lives so far away.

"If I found someone here, that would have been wonderful. But I happened to find someone in Wisconsin and that's what I want."

Rachel Sa is a freelance writer and high school student.

THE RECORD

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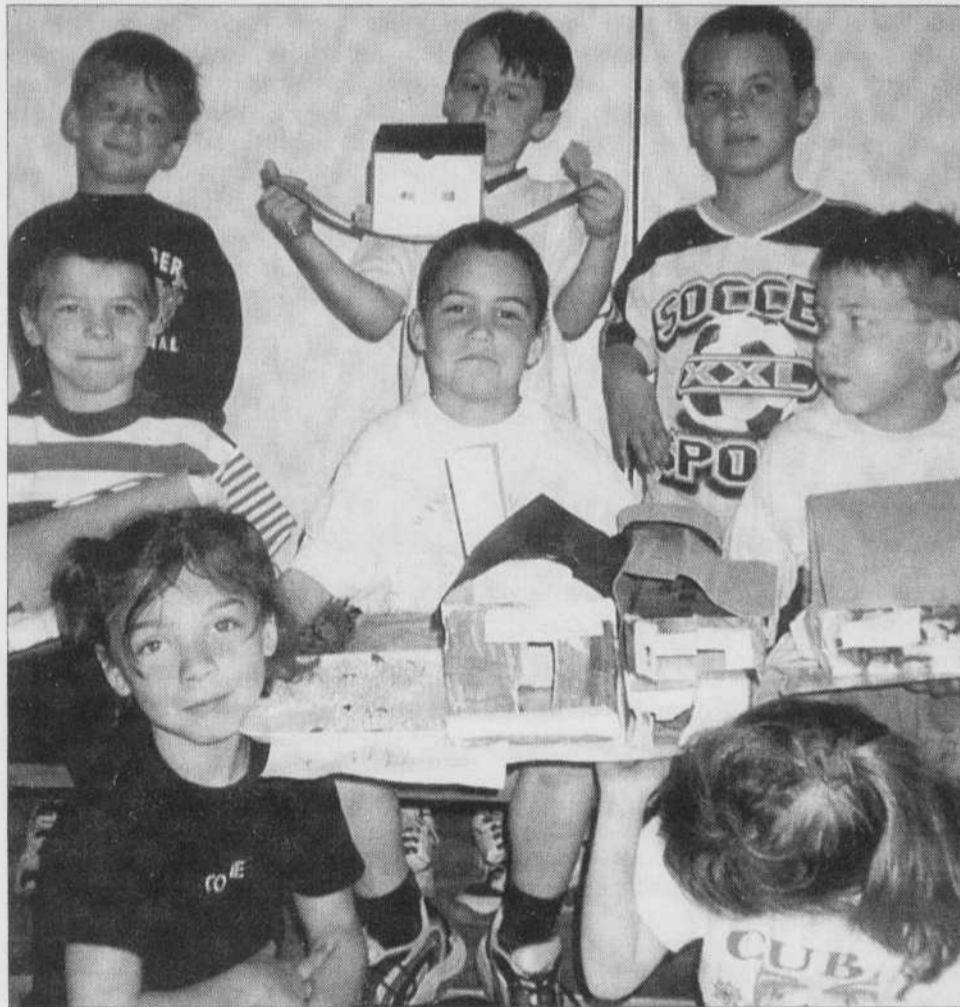
Our School's Page

DRUMMONDVILLE ELEMENTARY Students meet author, do well in math

Children's book author and illustrator, C.J. Taylor, visited the children of Drummondville Elementary School Tuesday, May 10th. Taylor, who has been writing and illustrating Native American myths and stories for children since 1993, spent a morning and an afternoon with students from Grade 2 through 6, sharing her stories, her passion for the art and culture of North America's aboriginal peoples, and her love of writing. The children were treated to several stories, and a slide show of some of Taylor's favourite paintings and illustrations. Taylor has recently completed an animation project for the Disney channel, based on one of her books, and told students about some of the challenges and responsibilities she faces as an author and artist now that her work has become quite recognized. Students asked Taylor questions about her writing process and where her ideas came from, and she entertained them with anecdotal stories about several stories, and about the role her family has played in her career.

THE HOUSES THAT GRADE ONE BUILT

Lisa Lorenzetti's Grade One students built models of their homes as part of a social studies project, titled MY HOME. The project began several weeks ago when students were asked to do sketches of their homes, carefully including all windows, doors, pa-



COURTESY OF DRUMMONDVILLE ELEMENTARY

First-grade students got the opportunity to build the houses of their dreams. First they drew plans, then, with parents' cardboard contributions, turned them into reality.

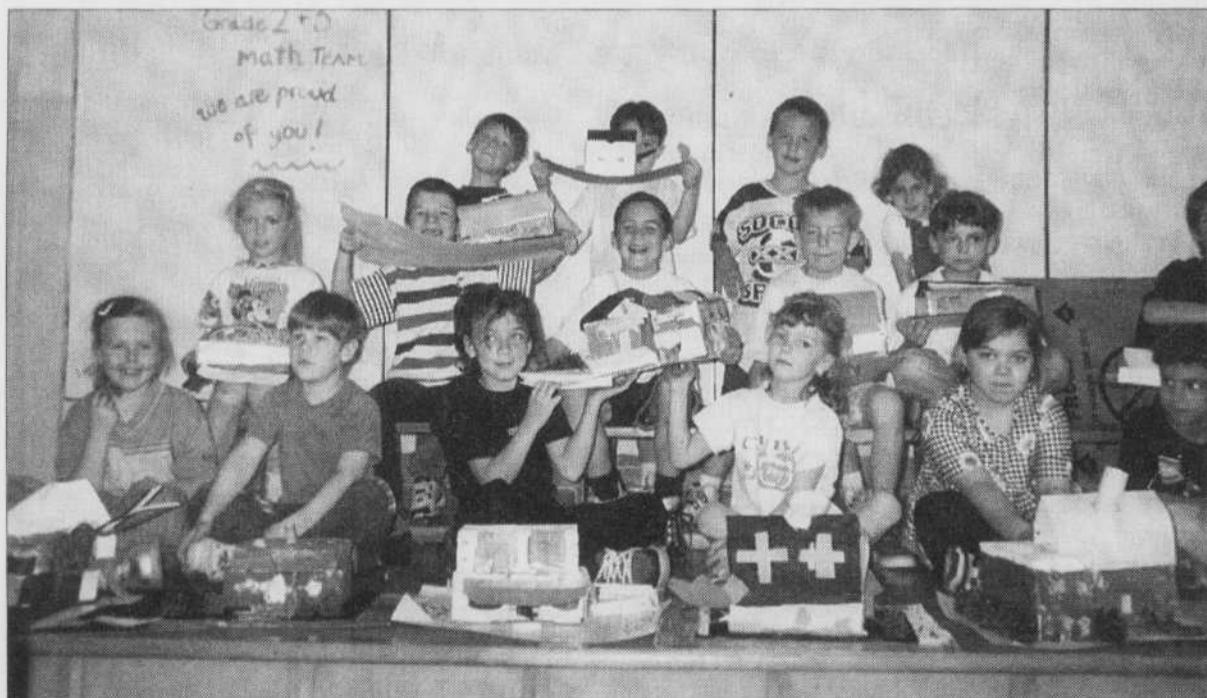
in their front and backyards, including doghouses, swings, pools and gardens. All of these sketches were then used in the construction of cardboard models, made from boxes, as well as scraps and materials donated by parents. Students were proud of their work, and the entire school enjoyed the opportunity to visit these Grade One constructions. These marvelous models were recently exhibited in the gymnasium for two days, while Grade One began its next big project - A Personal History.

PINT-SIZED GARDENERS

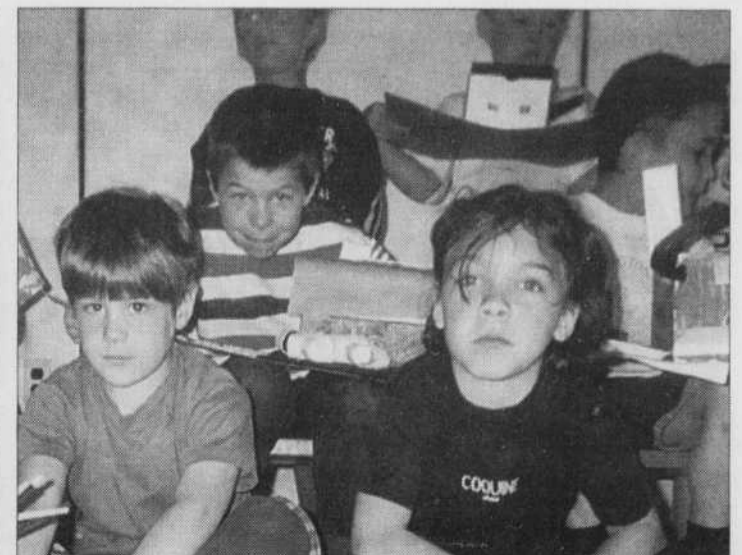
The year long project, begun last Autumn by Grades 4 and 5, to compost all of the school's food scraps in their classroom's vermi-composting bin, is now nearing its conclusion. Students from Kindergarten to Grade 6 planted flowers in soil prepared by Grade 4 and 5, and soon construction will begin on the flower beds in front of the school within the next few weeks, and the flowers are expected to be blooming by summer.

MATH ON THE BRAIN

Six Grade 6 students recently returned from another board-wide math competition where one of their two teams scored fourth place out of twelve. The students enjoyed themselves but were disappointed to discover that their English Language Arts instructor, Mr. Duncan, had prepared their homework for them when they returned to school that afternoon. Congratulations to the Grade 6 students who attended (and apologies from Mr. Duncan).



COURTESY OF DRUMMONDVILLE ELEMENTARY



COURTESY OF DRUMMONDVILLE ELEMENTARY

Bishop's Tennis Camps are teaching fun

Age of campers range from 5 to 66

by Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

The Bishop's University tennis courts were full of kids' laughter Friday afternoon as some young campers were put through a smorgasbord of drills and games aimed at turning the youngsters on to the game of tennis.

A few hours later the laughter could still be heard on the courts, only this time it came from adults participating in the school's adult camp. Over a four hour period both Courtney Milonja of Lennoxville, a few months shy of her fifth birthday, and 66-year-old Roger Gagnon of Repitgny were able to benefit from outstanding teaching by the camp expert staff.

For camp director Rick Pellerin age makes little difference to him or his staff. The various camps format is geared towards turning people on to the game of tennis regardless of their age or background.

"We run junior sessions (for boys and girls aged 10-17), adult weekends as well as the beginners' program for local kids and our philosophy is the same for all camps," Pellerin declared.

"We believe we're teaching our campers not only learn how to play tennis but also how to have fun playing the game.

"As our adult camp shows, tennis is a game people can play for life so we want to demonstrate what a great game it is and at the same time expose the campers to drill and techniques that will make them better players." Pellerin, who also taught tennis at the Grey Rocks Tennis Resort, is in his twentieth year as director of the Bishop's University Tennis Camps.

Graduates of the tennis school include several national champions, although Pellerin is quick point to point out that producing elite players is not the main objective of the camps.

"We can't produce championship tennis players because we only have them for a few weeks at the most," Pellerin explained. "What we can do is give them a taste, to develop a hunger to be a better player. And for that to happen they must be exposed to an enjoyable atmosphere."

That taste helped motivate former campers Dominique Dubuc and Julie Labonte, both of whom went on to become national champions. Pellerin is convinced that the younger children are exposed to tennis, the more enjoyable the experience. So it is only natural to have a program for youngsters, some who can hardly hold a racket.

"With the 5-9 group we spend most of the time on footwork, which is critical to becoming a good player," Pellerin explained. "Rather than just teaching the game of tennis we are looking for skill development and showing them how much fun hitting a ball can be. Each year we have two sessions for the local kids and it really is an initiation into tennis."

Obviously with the adult groups the



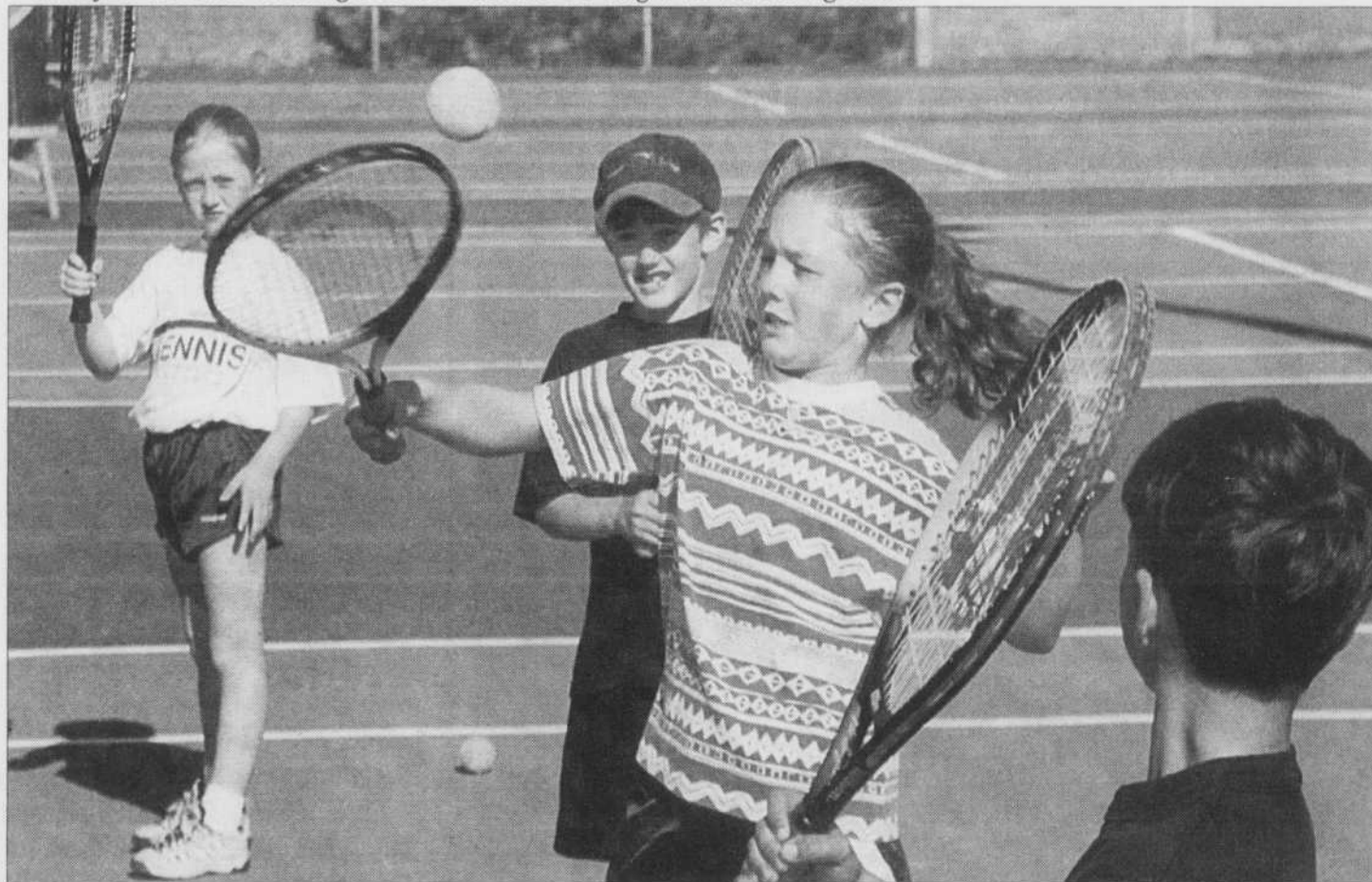
PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Pellerin... "We believe we're teaching our campers not only how to play tennis, but also how to have fun playing the game."

structure is different, but the message remains the same, teaching the game fundamentals and having fun at the same time. "In our adult camps we do a variety of drill and teaching sessions

as well as game situations and actual games," Pellerin added. "We make the drills and games competitive which is good because it never reaches the win at all costs stage. We have a high ratio

of returning campers because they know it helps their game and they enjoy coming."



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Who knows, perhaps one day she'll be a national champion like Dominique Dubuc or Julie Labonté...



COURTESY TEAM ELITA

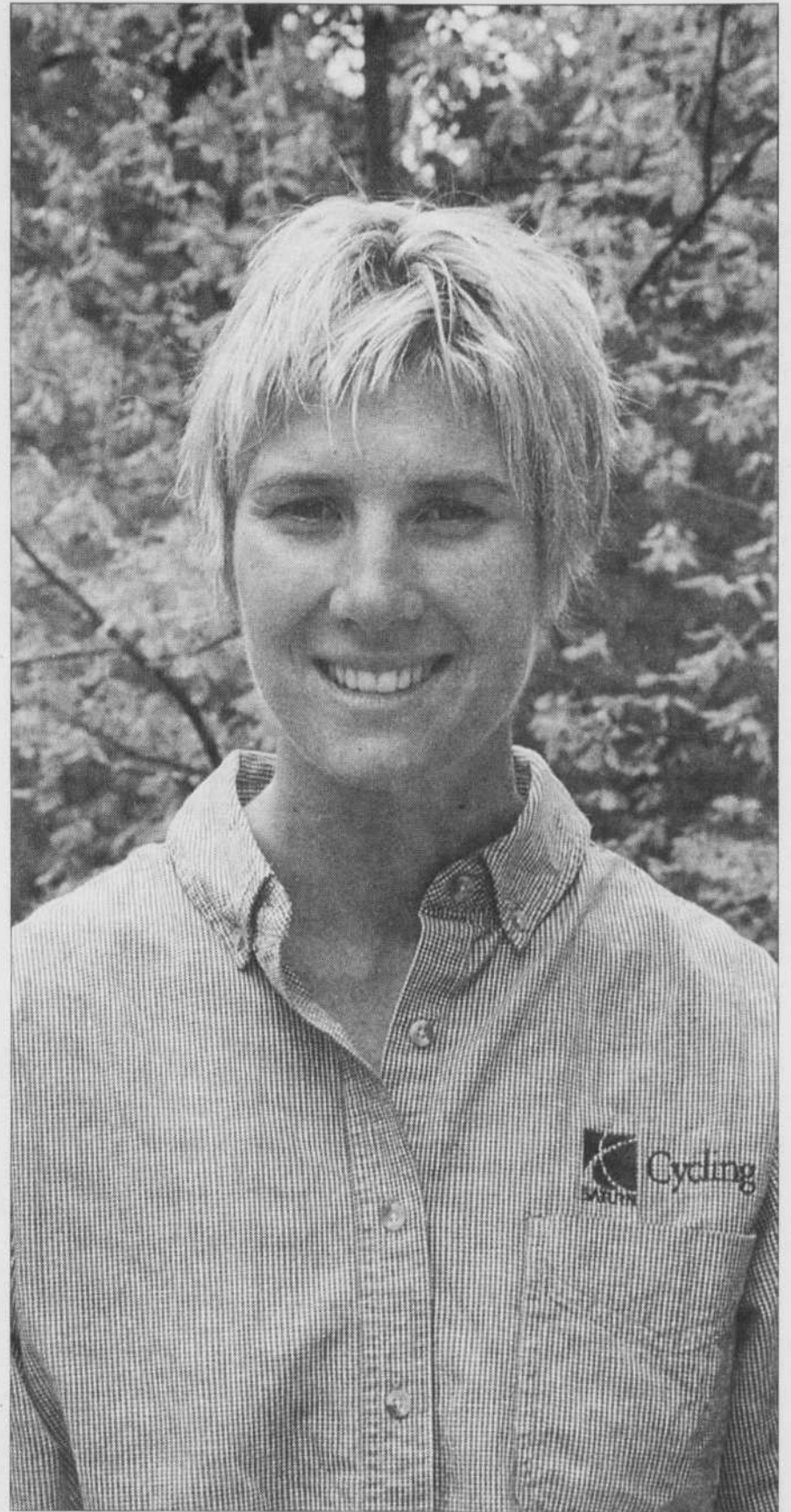
Montreal World Cup to take place May 30

After a competitive spring season in which the team was amongst the top three in North America, cycling's Team Elita will compete at the Montreal World Cup May 30. The course has a grueling three-km ascent of Mont Royal. Leading the way will be Team Captain Kim Langton of Ancaster, ON; and co-captain Giana Roberge of Saratoga Springs, NY, who have recently participated in the Tour de L'Aude in France. Supporting these leaders will be perennial workers Sophie St. Jacques of Boucherville, QC; team guest Erin Carter of Winnipeg, MB; climbing ace Cybil DiGuistini of Victoria, BC and guest Susan Palmer of Hamilton, ON. DiGuistini's and Palmer's experience in hilly World Cups will be evident as they will challenge World Cup leader Hanka Kufernagel and Brome Lake's own Lyne Bessette.



COURTESY TEAM ELITA

Cycling Champion



LUCAS LALLIER/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Brome Lake cyclist Lyne Bessette, a gold medallist at the last Commonwealth Games, will be taking part in the Tim Hortons National Cycling Championships in Sherbrooke this summer. The Canadian Association of Cyclists chose the Eastern Townships city as the host of the competition, taking place from June 23 to 27. Based on their performance in Sherbrooke, some of the athletes taking part will take part in the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg and the next World Cup. Athletes such as Bessette, Eric Wahlberg and Linda Jackson will compete. During the games in Sherbrooke, there will be cycling activities organized for the public as well, including the TimBit Challenge for children, a course open to the public and a celebrity challenge. - Staff.

Ascot Women's Institute Meeting

The Ascot W.I. held a meeting at the home of Hilda Little in Lennoxville on May 6th. At 2:00 p.m. President Margaret Hall opened the meeting welcoming members and our guest Eva Leith. She read the poem "Mother's Day." The Opening Ode, the Collect and the Salute to the Flag were repeated. Roll Call was answered by ten members who named an industry that greatly benefitted mankind. We welcome Eva Leith as a new member. Minutes of the last meeting were accepted with the addition of Marion Annesley's name to the list of helpers for the "Jump Rope for Heart" program. Our thanks to Marion and Linda for helping with this event. Marion reported that the children were happy with the snacks provided by the W.I. So far this year Lennoxville Elementary has raised \$8,300.00 for the Heart Foundation. The Treasurer Linda Hoy gave the financial report showing a good balance on hand. Marion Annesley attended Kathleen Usher's presentation at Uplands which she found very interesting and the children thoroughly enjoyed.

The June meeting will be held at the Grace Christian Home at 1:30 p.m. on June 3rd. We will provide refreshments and gifts for the Hospitality Shop and musical entertainment.

Convenors reports:

Articulture: Isabel Butler reported on a study by Holstein Canada which showed only a small difference in the overall classification scores of two year old calves which were tie stalled and those that were free stalled. The free stalled heifers tended to have better feet and legs. Hoof trimming was practiced more in free stalls.

Canadian Industries: Margaret Hall reported that Metalurgie Magnola of Asbestos is spending \$10,000.00 for new physio-therapy equipment. Bell Canada operators and technicians are on strike, also Brown Shoe Co. employees. Unionized Day Care workers also want more pay. Mark and Spenser are closing their stores in Canada leaving 900 without work. Four new clinics will be opened near hospitals in Montreal. The Leclerc Co. of St. Augustin has invested \$23 million to produce a new cereal called Sweet Mornings.

Citizenship and Legislation: Dorothy Marlin mentioned that Stewart Hopps has been awarded the Order of Canada and reported on the efforts of the citizens of Albert Mines to save their cemetery.

Education and Cultural Affairs: Hilda Little reported that Massey Vanier won the Intellectual Olympics. The Alexander Galt Regional High School held their Prom last Saturday night. Students arrived in everything from stretch limos to a tractor.

Home Economics and Health: Marion Annesley reported on tinnitus - ringing or buzzing in the ear. There are many causes, caffeine and smoking can make it worse. Exercise regularly and wear ear plugs. Marion read an article on the use of supplements. Older people are often short of vitamins B6 and B12, also calcium and vitamins D and E. Marion's tips for today - Use toothpaste to remove stains from white material. Spray beaters with oil to prevent batter from sticking, use prespot to remove grease stains. Marion read "A Pause to Ponder."

Environment: Marion reported on forest fires. In Brome Lake a proposal was tabled to reduce use of pesticides and herbicides that kill the good with the bad. Parkinsons and Alzheimers can be triggered by exposure.

International Affairs: Brenda Lyons spoke of the continuation of the war in Yugoslavia and the huge number of refugees. Eight hundred Canadian troops to be sent over. Brenda also mentioned the severe tornados in Oklahoma. Canadian Julie Payette will fly in the space shuttle in May.

Safety: Linda Hoy spoke of agricultural safety. Slow moving farm machines on roads can cause accidents. Part time workers are not aware of the dangers.

Social Service: A card was signed by all members to be sent to Annie Ingham who is in hospital. A 50th Anniversary card and gift were given to Charles and Orma Kingsley. Orma expressed appreciation.

The meeting was adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by hostess Margaret Hall and a social time enjoyed.

Orma Kingsley

In Memoriams

COOK, Austin - Five years ago today you were taken from our lives but never from our hearts.

Lovingly remembered by:

WANDA (wife)
KAREN & GILLES
(daughter)
RANDALL & SUE
(son)
RYAN & MITCHELL
(grandchildren)
STAN (father-in-law)
BRUCE (brother-in-law)

GOYETTE - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Doris, who died May 27, 1957.

Remembered always,
BUD, DAWN
AND FAMILY

Birth

McBEAN - It's a boy! Chris, Kelly and big brother Gregory are proud to announce the arrival of Tyler Thomas McBean, born May 20, 1999 at 7:35 p.m., weighing 10 lbs. and measuring 20 3/4 inches long. Tyler is the second grandchild for Albert and Judy McBean and fifth grandchild for Robert and Penny Coleman.

Deaths

KRAAY, Stella (née Cook) - Passed away on Sunday, May 23rd, 1999 in her 97th year. Wife of the late Peter Matheson and the late Ray Kraay. Daughter of the late Peter and Martha Cook. She is survived by her sister Lyla Fletcher. She will be sadly missed by many nieces, nephews, and friends. Special thanks to the staff at Trafalgar Lodge for their compassionate care. Friends will be received Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Ward Funeral Home, 109 Reynolds St., Oakville. Service in the chapel on Friday, May 28th, 1999 at 11 a.m. Interment St. Jude's Cemetery, Lakeshore Road. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, or the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

STANLEY, Reginald Leonard - At Shawville, Que., on May 24th, 1999. Son of the late Leonard and Arbina Stanley of Wyman, Que. Brother of Ruth Brock (Nelson), John Stanley (Jean), Mildred Robinson (late Bernard), Archie Stanley (Irma), and the late Lou Burns. Resting at Hayes Funeral Home, Shawville, Que.

Card of Thanks

MALLETTE - We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbours and family who supported us in the passing of our dear wife and mother, Edna. The food, cards and donations were deeply appreciated. Thank you to the staff at the Bowen Hospital for her gentle care in the final hours. Also thanks to the Women's Institute and the Rebeccas for a lovely lunch. Special thanks to Sandra for all her loving hours at her aunt's bedside and to Rev. Patricia Lissin for her comforting words.

ARNOLD MALLETTE
AND FAMILY
Melbourne, Quebec

*Legacies finance a large share
of research. Without legacies,
we would not be able to increase the
funding of research that save lives.*

*Ask the notary preparing your will
to explain the various ways of
planning your bequest.*



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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:

With or without photo: \$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.

On-line addicts are filling holes in their lives

Dear Ann Landers: My husband, "Duke," left one of your columns on the kitchen counter for me to see. It was the one about the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine psychiatric study on Internet addiction.

Duke thinks I spend too much time on line. Instead of watching him sleep, I log on and chat with friends or do research on the 'Net. That study was way off base in its analysis of Internet users. A study of 14 addicts is not a fair sampling of the thousands of people who regularly correspond on line.

My husband is a high-ranking military officer who works 16 hours a day six days a week and has done so for over 25 years. Although I have been active in charitable and social organizations, raised our family and done what was necessary to support Duke's career, I have always lived on military bases and felt restricted. The commander's wife cannot afford to get too friendly with women whose husbands are of lower

rank, and I've conducted myself accordingly.

Through the 'Net, I have met people from all walks of life. I can chat anonymously and say exactly what I think without editing every word and worrying about the ramifications. I have made friends all over the country and can chat with relatives I haven't heard from in 30 years. These chats have led to wonderful reunions, and my life has been enriched.

Duke is jealous of my time on line because it has absolutely nothing to do with him or his career, and he has no control over it. Being on the 'Net has given me freedom I never expected. I'd like your opinion. — Emancipated On-line

Dear On-line: Can it be that your relationship with Duke is so unfulfilling you are looking for satisfaction on the Internet? Many on-liners I hear from sound as if they are in danger of being

Ann Landers

addicted. Instead of working on their personal relationships, they are seek-

ing to fill the holes in their lives with strangers on the Internet.

When strangers begin to look better to you than what you have at home, watch out. I suggest marriage counseling to see if you can improve your relationship with Duke. I see danger signs all over the place. Beware.

Dear Ann Landers: My son and his ex-wife have been divorced for eight years. Their children, a boy, 12, and a girl, 10, live with their mother. My son has visitation privileges every other weekend. When I am at my son's place during weekend visitation, it makes me sad to hear him constantly belittling and criticizing the children. He is like a drill sergeant, always barking orders.

I grew up with very little self-esteem because nothing I did was ever good enough in my parents' eyes. I know first-

hand what constant criticism can do to children. Please, Ann, how can I suggest to my son that he balance his criticism with praise? I don't want to alienate him and insult his parenting, but it breaks my heart to see my grandchildren's faces. It's as if they are asking, "Can't I do ANYTHING right?" — B.R., Middletown, Pa.

Dear B.R.: Being too critical can be just as harmful to children as being too permissive. There must be a healthy balance. It is essential that you get this message across to your son. If you don't feel comfortable talking to him directly, check out the available books on parenting at your local library or bookstore. Select the one you feel will be most effective, and give it to your son. Tell him, "Since you are a single parent, I thought this might come in handy." Meanwhile, an extra dollop of TLC from Grandma could make a world of difference.

Upcoming Wedding



Raymond and Pat Henderson would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sara to Pierre, son of Denis and Gisele Caron on July 17, 1999.

50th Wedding Anniversary

On June 18th Merton and Mary (Cowan) Bailey of Highwater will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to join them at the Mansonville Town Hall on Saturday, June 19th from 1 - 4 p.m. Best wishes only please. Light refreshments will be served. See you there!

St. James Guild Meets

Foster - St. James Guild met on May 5th in the Church Hall. There were 13 members and 2 visitors present. The president, Frances Johnson, welcomed everyone and the Lord's Prayer and our Guidance Prayer were said in unison.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were given and approved. The Correspondent secretary reported on receiving a thank you from Helen McGovern for her Get Well card.

It was noted that the interior of the Church had been painted. A very nice job was done. Norma Vaillancourt was paid \$130.00 for cleaning the Church and Katie Jones cleaned part of the Hall (\$14.00). She just accepted \$10.00. A big thank you to these ladies!

Final arrangements were made for our upcoming card parties, to be held on May 8th and May 24th.

Don't forget the first Rummage Sale, which will be held on Sat. May 29th in the Church Hall from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

There being no further business, except to agree that the next meeting will be held in the Church Hall on June 2nd at 2:00 p.m. Frances adjourned the meeting, seconded by Josie Curtiss.

We had pot luck refreshments and will do the same for next time. There was a great variety, mainly sweets! A pleasant visiting time was spent, and then some of the members set up for the card party while others did the dishes, before leaving for home.

Dorothy de Solla

| | | | |
|--|------|------------|------|
| North 05-26-99 | | | |
| ♠ A Q 10 7 | | | |
| ♥ A K | | | |
| ♦ 7 5 3 2 | | | |
| ♣ A K 4 | | | |
| West | | East | |
| ♠ 6 3 | | ♠ 5 2 | |
| ♥ Q J 10 8 5 | | ♥ 9 6 4 2 | |
| ♦ J | | ♦ K 10 9 8 | |
| ♣ J 9 7 6 3 | | ♣ Q 10 8 | |
| South | | | |
| ♠ K J 9 8 4 | | | |
| ♥ 7 3 | | | |
| ♦ A Q 6 4 | | | |
| ♣ 5 2 | | | |
| Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| | | 2 NT | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♣ | Pass |
| 4 ♦ | Pass | 4 ♥ | Pass |
| 6 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♥ Q | | | |

Wednesday, May 26, 1999

Want to move with the times?

By Phillip Alder

A good place to learn about modern bidding is "Twenty-Five Bridge Conventions You Should Know" by Barbara Seagram and Marc Smith (Master Point Press). The authors begin with Stayman, takeout doubles, weak twos and transfers, move up to splinters and cue-bid raises, then cruise home with Lebensohl, Reverse Drury and Roman Key Card Blackwood. The book's not perfect — what is? — but it contains something for everyone.

One of my favorite calls is the out-of-the-blue cue-bid, like North's four clubs here, which shows the club ace and a good hand for play in spades. After two more cue-bids, South makes a slam-try.

West leads the heart queen.

It looks as though South must find

East with king-doubleton or -tripleton of diamonds. Yet there is another possibility. After winning trick one in the dummy, draw trumps, play off three rounds of clubs, ruffing the last, and return to dummy with a heart. Now call for a low diamond.

If East plays low, play low from hand. Since you always have a diamond loser, this duck cannot cost. And it gains whenever West has to win with a singleton. He must concede a ruff-and-discard. South ruffs in the dummy, discards his last low diamond from hand, then finesses the diamond queen.

However, East can defeat the plan by playing the diamond king on the first round of the suit. This swallows his partner's jack and ensures two diamond tricks for the defense.

The book is \$18.95 postpaid from Baron Barclay Bridge Supplies. Call (800) 274-2221 to order.



Contrary to popular belief, heart disease and blocked arteries are not only a man's concern. Statistics show that women are just as much at risk. In fact, cardiovascular disease and stroke cause 40% of women's deaths in the country.



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At the heart of the solution!

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: C equals L.

'JAL'Y INTWFN YA PA AL VL
A OOVFDALVC KDCJ-PAAFN ORVFN;
YRVY DF KRVY KDCJ PNNFN VIN
BVJN TAI.' - RNLIX F. RVFZDLF
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's less important to redistribute wealth than it is to redistribute opportunity." - Arthur H. Vanderberg
(c) 1999 by NEA, Inc.

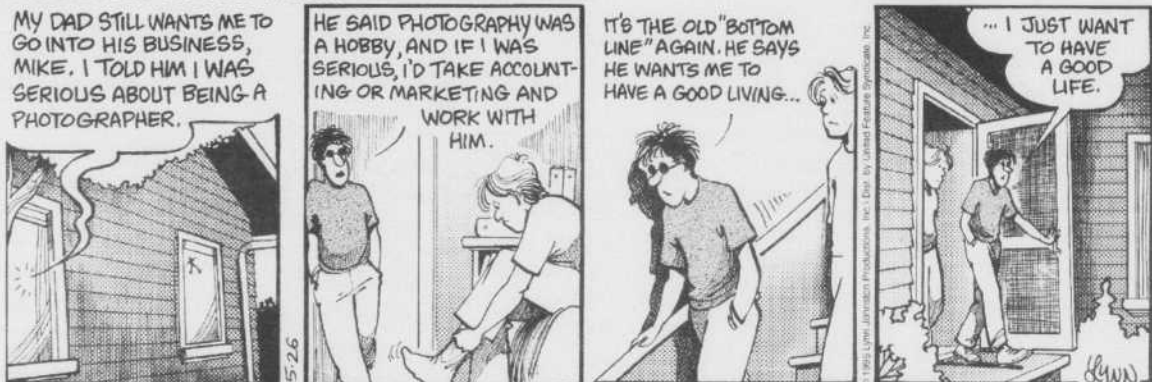
ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



EK & MEK



GRIZWELLS



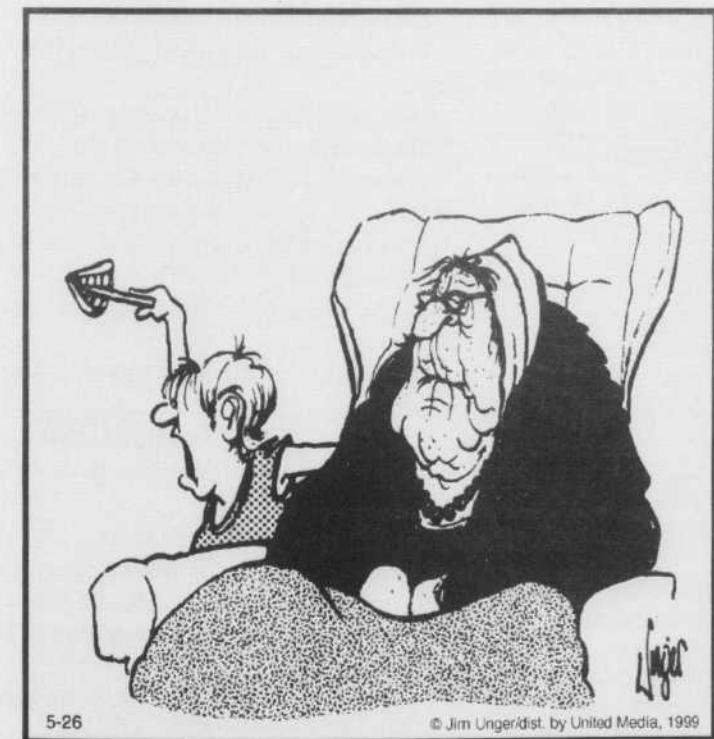
THE BORN LOSER



KIT & CARLYLE



HERMAN



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001 Property For Sale

LENNOXVILLE - Large 4 bedroom bungalow, view, sunken living room, fireplace, dining room, 3 baths, hardwood floors, possible income, finished basement, garage, 1/2 acre. (819) 563-3253, 843-0317.

035 For Rent

27 SPEID, LENNOXVILLE - 3 bedroom bungalow with T.V. room, basement and garage. Available around July 1. \$700/month. Near all services. Pager (819) 573-2404.

3 1/2 AVAILABLE June & July, de l'Habitat and Andre streets, Ascot. Pool, quiet area, near all services, bus at door. (819) 346-9881.

3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, heated and hot water included. Call (819) 571-2065 (cell phone) or (819) 835-5315.

3 1/2, downtown Lennoxville. Completely renovated, all furnished. \$450 per month. Available May 1. Info: Lise (819) 569-2228 days, (819) 842-4518 evenings.

035 For Rent

4 1/2 - NEW, available July, Mitchell Street, Lennoxville, condo style, very quiet, bus at door. (819) 346-9881.

4 1/2 AVAILABLE July, de l'Habitat and Andre streets, Ascot. Pool, quiet area, near all services, bus at door. (819) 346-9881.

4 1/2, downtown Lennoxville, available May 1. \$450 per month. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer included. Info: Lise (819) 569-2228 days, (819) 842-4518 evenings.

5 1/2, NEW CONSTRUCTION, available July, Mitchell Street, Lennoxville, condo style, quiet & wooded area, bus at door. (819) 346-9881.

FIRST TIME in Quebec. European style apartments. 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2. Completely renovated. Market price. Call (819) 823-5336.

LENNOXVILLE - 4 1/2 on Queen, Belvidere and Vaudry, available June or July. Large house at 192 Queen, available now. (819) 821-0112.

035 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE - 70 Belvidere. 1 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2. Quiet. Fridge and stove, central vacuum, parking. (819) 565-1035, 563-3253, 843-0317.

040 Wanted To Rent

HOUSE in or around Lennoxville, 3-4 bedrooms, for July 1. Please call (819) 565-5040.

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DREW'S RESIDENCE, Ayer's Cliff has private rooms available. 24 hour supervision, call bells, elevator. Call Gary (819) 838-5045.

LONDON RESIDENCE - Private room available. 24 hour care, call bell, nurse and doctor, family atmosphere. 301 London St., Sherbrooke. Call (819) 564-8415.

ST. PAUL'S HOME, 592 Main St., Bury has 3 semi-private beds available, 1 room suitable for couple. 24 hour supervision, elevator. We provide a comfortable and safe haven for our seniors. For a visit or more information please contact Diana at (819) 872-3356.

WHITE HOUSE, 451 Dufferin, Stanstead. We presently have a spacious private room available. Family atmosphere. Call (819) 876-2013.

100 Job Opportunities

COACHMAN TRANSPORT looking for professional long-distance tractor trailer drivers for its U.S. routes. Must have a minimum of 1 year U.S. experience, accident-free record and references. We offer top pay and good mileage. Call Irene at 1-800-363-3007.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! Ripplecove Inn in Ayer's Cliff is now hiring for the summer season. Many full and part time temporary and permanent jobs in food service, maintenance, sales and office are available for immediate placement. Send C.V. to Box 246, Ayer's Cliff, JOB 1C0 or call Luigi Gaudio or Jeff Stafford to arrange an interview at (819) 838-4296.

SANITARY JANITOR needed, permanent part-time job, weekends, 10 hours. Send your resume by fax to (819) 562-5211.

105 Sales Reps Wanted

LIGHTING. Sell stores, offices, industries. Commission. Established 1945. Call 1-800-263-4733 or Box 909, LCD#1, Hamilton, Ontario. L8N 3P6.

It pays to advertise in the classifieds



The Spring Convocation of Bishop's University will be held at the University in Lennoxville, Quebec, on Saturday, May 29, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of conferring honorary degrees and degrees in course.

Ann Montgomery
Registrar

140 Professional Services

SALON JESSIE - NEW hours: Tuesday - Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cuts \$9. (819) 563-8034.

145 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE - Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800.

HAVE YOUR LAWN tractor serviced. We buy, sell, trade new/used lawn, garden equipment. Pick-up and delivery. **Dougherty Equipment Enr.**, Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

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

147 Health

LOSE WEIGHT! Gain energy! Incredible results guaranteed. Free demonstration. No purchase necessary. Please call Lori (819) 569-0470 or Sandra at (819) 822-2047.

160 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF 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.

Looking to rent an apartment? Or want to rent one? Place an ad in the classifieds!
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205 Campers-trailers

1994 LAYTON 25.5' 5th wheel travel trailer, front bedroom with Queen bed, rear bunk beds, new 22' awning, AM/FM stereo cassette with exterior speakers, microwave, bike rack. \$13,500. (819) 837-2503, pager (819) 573-9551.

215 Boats

BOAT DOCK, 32' long, 2 steel sections, top made with treated wood, 6' wide. Call (819) 843-3237.

305 Collectors

SERIOUS BUYER OF anything related to the North American Indian and Inuit culture. Also Canadian folk art, sash, weather vane, wood carving, furniture, oil painting, guns, stoneware, chiniserie. (819) 868-1226.

325 Poultry

TURKEYS, pullets, ducks, geese, guineas, pheasants, peacocks, quails, fancy poultry, meat chickens, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838.

330 Pets

ALASKAN HUSKY PUPPIES for sale. For information call (819) 826-2996.

375 Construction

B. SALTER CONSTRUCTION - Licensed R.B.Q. General Contractor. Residential and commercial renovation and repair. (819) 569-0841 or (819) 564-6823.

395 Home Improvement

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

Waterville Card Party held

Five Hundred was played at nine tables in the St. John's Church Hall on Friday, May 14th. After a warm welcome from the A.C.W. the games were under way at 2 p.m.

Prizes went to Glenna Ross 6980, Eunice Findlay 6220, Emily Damon 5960, Brenda MacDonald 5580, and Irene Arbery 2240.

Special Prizes: Joker with all spots - Ellen Ride.

Secret Score - Marion St. Onge.

9 No Trump without the joker - Dot McCourt on a draw.

Marked Plate - Jerry Swallow.

First drawing - Evelyn Graham. Second - Gertie Hetherington.

Door Prizes - Fred Pessig, Len Swallow, Madeleine Dezan, Beth Cullen, Muriel Mosher, Gertrude Watson, Irene Decoteau, Ellen Ride, Jerry Swallow, Esther Côté, Barbara Wing, Bert Arbery, Evelyn Graham, and Gerald Decoteau.

We thank you for your continued support and for the numerous prizes. See you back in two weeks. Thanks again to The Record, we appreciate your support!

Doreen Deacon
A.C.W. of St. John's

Eustis Card Party held

A very successful card party was held in the Parish Hall on Friday, May 7 sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Christ Church. Fourteen tables were played:

Ladies 1st. Jerry Swallow - 6580
Ladies 2nd. Gisele Danforth - 6560
Consolation. Margaret Knowlton - 2320

Men's 1st. Chester Hartwell - 6500
Men's 2nd. Len Swallow - 6200
Consolation. Murdina Matthews - 2540

Special Prizes - Any 9 bid - Gertie Hetherington

10 No Trump - Dot McCourt and Marjorie Ross

Plate Prize - Clinton Rand and Jean Martin

Raffle - Gerry Swallow, Chester Hartwell, Esther Côté, and Gertie Watson.

Many door prizes were won. The Ladies wish to thank everyone who helped in any way. Thank you all for your support and special thanks to the Record.

Rita Nugent

NOTICE OF CLOSURE OF INVENTORY

(notice in newspaper: C.C.Q., art. 795)

Notice is hereby given that, following the death of **CLIFFORD CAMERON**, during his lifetime domiciled at 120 Rousseau Street, East Angus (Quebec) JOB 1R0, which occurred on January 10, 1999, an inventory of the deceased's property was made by the liquidator of the succession, **MILDRED CAMERON**, on May 14, 1999 before Mtre. Claude Turcotte, notary at 189 St-Jacques Street, East Angus (Quebec) JOB 1R0, in accordance with the law.

This inventory may be consulted by the interested parties, at the office of Mtre. Claude Turcotte, notary, located at 180 St-Jacques Street, East Angus (Quebec) JOB 1R0.

Given this fourteenth day of May, 1999.

Mildred Cameron,
liquidator

Adult Activity Day in Coaticook

Upwards of 30 people gathered at the Elie Carrier Centre at 10:00 on Tuesday, May 18 for the regular work-out of exercises. Shirley Desruisseaux welcomed us and Nancy Laudenthal put us through our paces accompanied by music (which made it easier while we creaked and groaned). Following 3/4 of an hour of exercises we walked outside in the beautiful morning air. Marcel Dumais told us of the new park expected to be built on 7 or 8 acres in back of the Elie Carrier Centre.

Police chief of Coaticook, Andre Desbiens came to speak to us about traffic violations, the point system, illegal salesmen, wheel chair access, stalking and harrasing and answered our questions. He has been on the Coaticook Force for 28 years and knows whereof he speaks. He shook hands all around before he left for a meeting on the increase of services, i.e. the inclusion of Canton Barnston

and Barford to take effect July 1, 1999. Shirley thanked him on our behalf.

The Echenbergs brought some fresh rhubarb to be shared. Many thanks to Eddy and Isabell. The usual door prize was won by Gerritt Van der Mark.

Marion McIntyre served a delicious meal of four kinds of salads, ham, tomato juice, crackers, rolls, pudding, tea and coffee - all served buffet style.

There were no games following dinner. N.B. Our next meeting will be on Monday, May 31, due to a blood clinic that will be held on Tuesday.

Shirley told us of a Seniors Day to be in August at the Frontalier school, which we, the English group, are asked to share in. Lydia May will find out more pertinent information about a day (July 17, 1999) at Bishop's University which concerns seniors.

So — see you next time.

Submitted by
Lydia May

Your Birthday

Plenty of substantial opportunities will abound around you in the year ahead, so there should not be any necessity to go for long shots. Leave that kind of excitement for another year.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rely solely on yourself today and things should work out rather well for you. However, if you begin to depend upon others, you could end up sorely disappointed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let your eagerness and expectations cause you to take bows for something that you have yet to accomplish. It could backfire and leave you quite embarrassed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you don't have your moves planned each step of the way today, chances are you're not going to like the outcome. Don't depend upon your agility to handle things as they occur. It won't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When in a joint venture with another that requires financial input today, monitor your partner closely concerning handling of the funds or you could end up being a loser.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When in an important negotiation today, take nothing for granted. Make sure all the i's are dotted and the t's crossed or the edge upon which you're depending could be whittled away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you take your foot off the accelerator today, even for a minute, endeavors where you had

momentum going for you could now suddenly come to a halt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Extravagant urges must be kept under total control today. Strong inclinations to splurge on something unneeded and wasteful could blow your budget into small fragments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let your impatience to achieve an ambitious objective tempt you to take an unwarranted gamble today. Your recklessness could cause you big problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When dealing with people you want to impress today, refrain from embellishing any information you want to impart or facts about yourself. Your credibility will go down the tubes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't bank too heavily on anything financial today which cannot be substantiated or verified as reality. It's a very bad policy to count your chickens before they're hatched.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Should anyone lay flattery on you rather thick today, take it with a grain of salt and be on guard. There's a chance she or he is doing so in hopes of manipulating you in some manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although it is unlike you, you could let someone down today on a commitment you promised. Only if you're sick or have an emergency should you not comply. It'll make you look very bad.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Faux pas
- 6 Hay storage place
- 10 Thick piece
- 14 Extraterrestrial
- 15 Buffalo lake
- 16 Composer Porter
- 17 Big rigs
- 19 Pot starter
- 20 Terminate
- 21 Singles
- 22 Ballroom dances
- 24 News-hound's organ
- 25 A Carradine
- 26 One of the Society Islands
- 29 Tops
- 30 Sleeve card
- 33 Roberts or Stoltz

- 34 Group of three singers
- 36 ___ Ingalls Wilder
- 38 Big rig
- 41 Theater employee
- 42 Boyfriend
- 43 Genuine
- 44 According to
- 45 Mellowed
- 47 Smug smiles
- 49 Bay window
- 51 Merle Haggard hit, "___ from Muskogee"
- 52 Capital of Montana
- 54 Bend
- 55 Religious dread
- 58 Nocturnal raptors
- 59 Big rig
- 62 Get together

- 13 Buzz bugs
- 18 At the scene
- 23 Passageway
- 24 Alcove
- 25 Plains tribe
- 26 Prepare to drive
- 27 Get out of bed
- 28 Big rig
- 29 Formed into a row
- 31 Squeaking sound
- 32 Holliman and Scruggs
- 35 "___ Without a Cause"
- 37 Lofty nest
- 39 Work out

- 40 Corn stripper
- 46 Equipped
- 48 Confusions
- 50 Musical interludes
- 51 Senior
- 52 Fourth base?
- 53 Pitcher
- 54 Imitation
- 55 Against
- 56 "The Truman Show" director
- 57 Son of Aphrodite
- 60 Bullfighting cheer
- 61 "The Confessions of ___ Turner"

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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

DOWN

- 1 Strong wind
- 2 Alda or Arkin
- 3 Discovery
- 4 Nourished
- 5 Implant firmly
- 6 Dike
- 7 Mineral deposits
- 8 Evergreen
- 9 Quizzed
- 10 Meager
- 11 Big rig
- 12 Countertenor

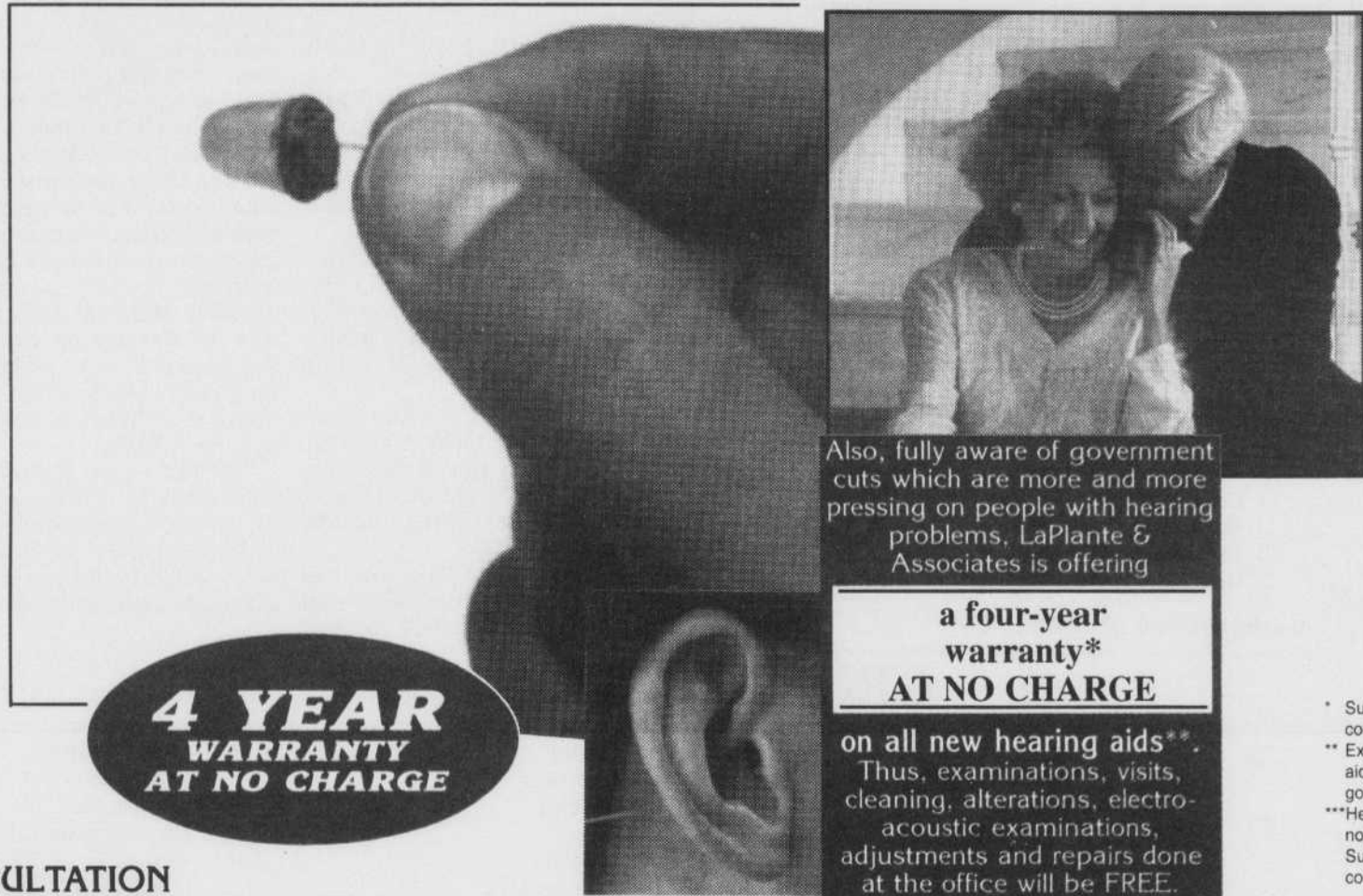
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| 33 | | | | | 34 | 35 | | | 36 | 37 | | |
| 38 | | | | 39 | | | | 40 | | | | |
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| 44 | | | | | 45 | 46 | | | 47 | 48 | | |
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| 58 | | | | | 59 | 60 | | | | 61 | | |
| 62 | | | | | 63 | | | | | 64 | | |
| 65 | | | | | 66 | | | | | 67 | | |

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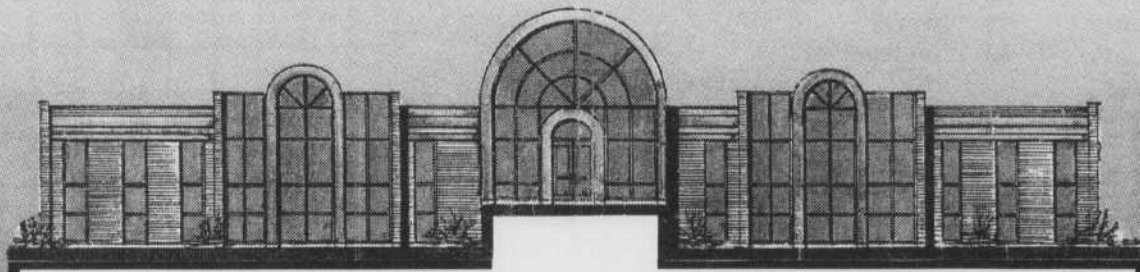
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