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Rehab services can change lives

*'It allows us to
do things we
could not
otherwise do'*

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

One morning octogenarian Donald McMahon woke up and could not read his Record. He was aghast.

"I was having a hard time seeing. I couldn't read The Record, I couldn't see the print. I couldn't read my books and I could not see stop signs so I had to give up my driver's license."

Today the former managing editor of the Sherbrooke Record can read his daily newspaper thanks to the help and visual aids he has received from the Centre de readaptation de l'Estrie.

The rehabilitation centre has provided McMahon with a closed circuit television screen (CCTV) that he uses to magnify the print in papers, magazines, his bank book and even the small print at

the bottom of contracts.

"When I sat down in front of that TV screen for the first time and saw the print, I cried," he admits. "When you spend all of your life with books and suddenly they are taken away, it's a disaster."

"When your vision falters, there are a million things you want to do that you can't do anymore - and this is terrible," he adds.

When asked what he would be capable of without the help he has received from the centre, he answers candidly: "That's easy to tell you. I couldn't do anything."

"It allows us to do things we could not otherwise do without these visual aids," he told the Record, adding that the technology that allows him to do things he no longer believed possible were a "revelation to him."

The centre has also provided McMahon with a four track, two speed tape recorder to listen to the books on tape provided to him by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and a retractable white cane he

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PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Donald McMahon with visual therapist Louise Bertrand... "With this, you can read our friend Charles Dickens without a problem."

Representatives of the Regional Health Board met with reporters Wednesday afternoon to discuss spending priorities in light of a promise from Health Minister Pauline Marois to invest an additional \$15 million in health care in Quebec. Reporter Rita Legault will have a full report in Friday's paper.

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Korean parents arranged marriages

Paths took school friends in different directions

Yesterday, I accidentally found a photograph taken almost 30 years ago. I didn't realize I still had the picture that was now brown and yellow.

HELLO
CANADA

SANG WOOK

At first, I didn't recognize the person with me in the picture. But in a second, I knew it was one of my old friends. The funny thing is that I recognized him not because of his face but because of the little girl with the smile who was standing between us.

At that time, every picture was black and white and the size was very small. So you often needed a magnifying glass to see it more closely. Even without a glass, I could clearly see her smile.

She was very shy. Whenever she was asked a question, she always made a smile on her lips, instead of response, so we didn't know exactly what she was thinking. Except for the smile, she was an ordinary girl in her teens.

From time to time, I heard news of her through my friend; she went to high school and graduated from university and so forth...

I saw her husband for the first time at their wedding ceremony. Recently, I was told that her husband became a diplomat and they live in a foreign country with their one son and one daughter. Surely, her life has been successful so far. I believe she is where she is because of her obedience.

She followed her parents obediently to marry somebody she never knew. At that time in my country, parents usually chose a marriage partner for their children. Anyway, she has managed to have a good life until now as far as I know.

There was another girl who stays just in my memory. Her name starts with "M".

I don't have any photograph of "M". I have not been able to find any news about her. I should not have burnt the letters from "M" 20 years ago.

"M's" family came to my neighborhood when I was 14 years old. The first time I ever saw her, she wore her hair long with a wild pink ribbon. I

thought she was the most beautiful girl in the world. Unlike an ordinary oriental girl, she had a milky fair complexion. She had long black hair like a beachcomber at night. I have never seen such beautiful eyes. Her face dimpled when she smiled.

She was erudite for that age. And to me, it seemed like she had an artistic gift. Moreover, she was always cheerful, active and energetic.

I remember what she told me long ago "Fly! I want to fly in the air like a bird." That was our first meeting. We didn't have a chance to meet again.

I was studying hard for entrance examinations and her family moved to Seoul five months later. It was not easy for a high school boy to visit a friend who lived in distant city. My parents pushed me to study hard every day. So I could not share my time to think or to visit her. There were no letters from her, therefore I had no way to reach her.

Seven years later, I met her in the street accidentally. At first, I didn't recognize her. I told her about the past and she pretended to be surprised. Later, she told me that she recognized me at distance, but she tried to avoid me.

We had a long conversation that evening; the hardest situation she had to go through was the collapse of her family business, being alone for such a long time... She had a haggard face.

She said to me with a smile, "I am moved to tears with mere trifle."

We felt something, but we parted again without any promises. If we had made a date at that time, surely my life would have changed a lot. "See you" was the only thing we could say.

Six months later, I had a letter from somebody. Although, there was no name and no address on the envelope, intuitively I knew that the letter's sender was "M." Only one line was written in the letter, "I'm sick, if possible I want see you."

But, how could I reach her without an address? I was confused very much until I got another letter from

her two months later.

This time, there was an address of a hospital on the envelope.

On the way to the hospital, I thought of many things: "Why we did not have opportunity to meet as friends for such a long time," "I missed you so much," "Can we start as a friend, lover, I don't care!"....

For your reference, in those days, it was not easy for young generations to express their feelings of love to another.

The somewhat strange proverb was, "only the brave gets the blond", I believe that we had a great passion for love deep inside, but common sense and values of the community did not allow us to express it at that time.

When I arrived at the hospital, I could see her candle was burning low.

The last words she said to me were, "I am sorry to let you see me looking so, but I wrote because I wanted to see you again."

I saw her eyes drenched with tears. Even though she smiled I didn't see the big smile she once had.

I remember the song I sang for her:

Don't be sorrowful about the flowers wilted,

The fragrance of a flower will spread out to the sky,

Don't miss the wind that has already passed,

Advancing wind means a new start,

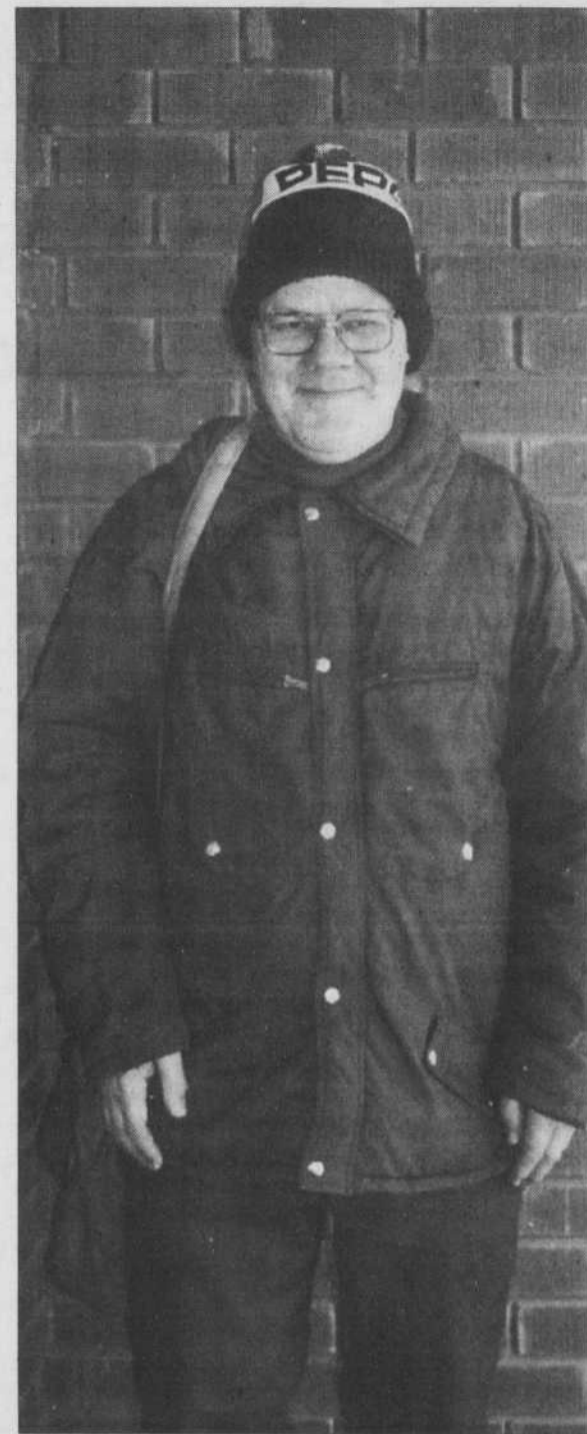
Don't sing the last song,

The last moment means a new moment.

In the course of life, we often meet people we don't want to meet. And we rarely meet someone by chance that we miss so much. Maybe I should not have met "M" the last time. In some respects, I should have lived with the first image of "M." Although, we didn't make any promises, I know that we could have shared a lot, and become much closer.

But we both stood in the roads not taken.

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- Sylvia Warden

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BEN by Daniel Shelton



BRIEFS

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Massey-Vanier High School in Cowansville, is holding its annual Science Fair on Feb. 16, all day and on Feb. 17 for the morning only. The public is welcome.

Revenue Quebec offers tax clinics

Tax clinics offered by volunteers trained by Revenue Canada and Revenue Quebec will be offered at the following times:

Wednesday, March 3, Welfare recipients; Thursday, March 4, Welfare recipients; Wednesday, March 10, Pensioners; Thursday, March 11, Pensioners and Unemployment insurance; Wednesday, March 17, New immigrants; Thursday, March 18, New immigrants; Wednesday, March 24, Others.

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Drummondville police wrap up pepper-spray investigation

Staff

The investigation into a pepper spray incident outside a Drummondville bar has concluded.

"Our investigation was completed yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon and the dossier is ready to submit to the Crown," said Capt. Gaston Bellemare head of investigators with the Sûreté municipale du Drummondville. "The prosecutor will study the case and probably decide tonight or tomorrow whether charges will be laid."

Investigators spoke with about 20 witnesses throughout the course of the investigation into the Jan. 31 incident.

Daniel Joyal, 26, of Drummondville is a part-time police officer with the Sherbrooke Regional Police Force and is suspected of dousing Christiane Bérubé, a bouncer at Le Vog dance club, with pepper spray after Bérubé told him the bar was closing for the evening.

Const. Serge Fournier, spokesperson for the Sherbrooke Regional Police, says no additional disciplinary measures have been taken pending the completion of the investigation.

"We didn't need to suspend him. Since he is only part-time, we just won't call him in until this is over."

First-time writer Wilson wins prize for tragic memoir

By John Goddard
SOUTHAM NEWS

The tragic story of a troubled older brother won the personal-essay prize Tuesday at the 20th annual Canadian Literary Awards.

"This personal success of mine couldn't have existed without this particular tragedy," said first-time writer Timothy Wilson, describing his mixed feelings about accepting the \$10,000 prize.

"It's not something I can jump up and down about," he said prior to the presentation ceremony for awards in three categories, the richest prizes for unpublished writing in the country.

Wilson, 36, was born in Montreal, grew up in Ottawa and now works as a labour-market analyst in Toronto. "I've not been pursuing a writing career," he said.

His memoir, *Boo*, tells of a brilliant but doomed older brother who loved both to build things and blow things up. Twenty years ago, at age 18, he picked up two hitch-hikers who killed him, an event attracting wide news coverage at the time.

Bill Gaston of Victoria won in the short-story category, Suzanne Buffam of Vancouver for poetry. The prizes are sponsored by CBC Radio, Saturday Night magazine and the Canada Council for the Arts.

Police prove they've got heart

The Sherbrooke Regional Police are sponsoring a breakfast fund-raiser this Friday at Restaurant Horace. Tickets are \$10 and include a choice of two full breakfasts.

The breakfast will run from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. with all proceeds going to a research fund for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The festivities will include a live broadcast of CITE FM's morning show and door prizes. Only patrons wearing red will be eligible to enter the draw for prizes. Winners will be announced on Monday's broadcast.

Two to appear on drug charges

DRUMMONDVILLE

Jason Ferrazza, 23, and Natacha Demers, 19, will appear in court again on Feb. 11 to answer charges of cultivating marijuana and having LSD in their possession for the purpose of trafficking.

The charges stem from a joint raid by the RCMP and Drummondville police officers last week on Des Jumelles Street in Drummondville in with officers seized 119 marijuana plants, 492 LSD blotters, dried marijuana and a small quantity of hashish. The drugs are worth approximately \$15,000.00.

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Coroner warns recliners have deadly implications

Toddler dies after head caught in chair

By Barbi Price
SUN MEDIA
TORONTO

Parents are being cautioned to keep their kids away from reclining chairs after several deaths.

Deputy Chief Coroner Dr. Jim Cairns used a doll yesterday to demonstrate how a 19-month-old Ontario boy was killed last year when his head became trapped in a chair.

The child's name was not disclosed. Cairns told a news conference it was the first such death in Canada, but there have been 10 deaths in the U.S.

Since the mid-'70s, guidelines for Canadian furniture manufacturers have suggested a 3 1/2 inch gap between the seat and leg rest. American guidelines allow for a five-inch space. The chair involved in the Ontario death was a six-year-old U.S. import with an eight-inch gap. The chair's make was not confirmed.

Health Canada advised yesterday that children should not play on recliners and that the chairs should be left in a closed position.

"If this type of product is in your home, if it's 10 years old, get rid of it," said George Sinclair, executive vice-president of the Ontario Furniture Manufacturers' Association.

Military approved anthrax vaccine despite safety warnings

U.S. manufacturer cited for 23 safety violations

By Mike Blanchfield
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

The military is hiding behind a court martial to avoid answering key questions about the anthrax vaccine given to Canadian troops last year, say politicians and the soldier who is at the heart of the controversy.

"I got the sense that every time the folks here got into a tight question, they tended to hide behind the impending court martial," New Democrat MP Dick Proctor said after attending a Canadian Forces press conference Tuesday intended to quell fears about the U.S.-manufactured anthrax vaccine given to 400 Canadian troops bound for the Persian Gulf one year ago.

Earlier Tuesday, Proctor told the House of Commons that at least eight

soldiers who received the vaccine continue to be plagued by mysterious lumps, some the size of loonies.

At their press conference, Forces doctors stressed that they believed the vaccine was safe, despite the fact that the Michigan company manufacturing the drug had been cited last year by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for 23 safety violations. The FDA found that expired drugs from 1993 had been relabeled to 1998.

Though no Canadians monitored testing of the vaccine, Forces officials said the U.S. military assured them the drug was safe.

When repeatedly asked to explain how and when Canada received those assurances, military officials declined to provide details. They said answering such questions would prejudice the court martial of Cpl. Mike Kipling, a 27-year Canadian Forces veteran who is being prosecuted for disobeying an order to take the vaccine.

Col. Scott Cameron, the Defence Department's director of medical policy, told reporters no questions would be answered regarding "who knew what, when."

"Our purpose for being here today is to present the facts as we know them to reassure people that this product was safe."

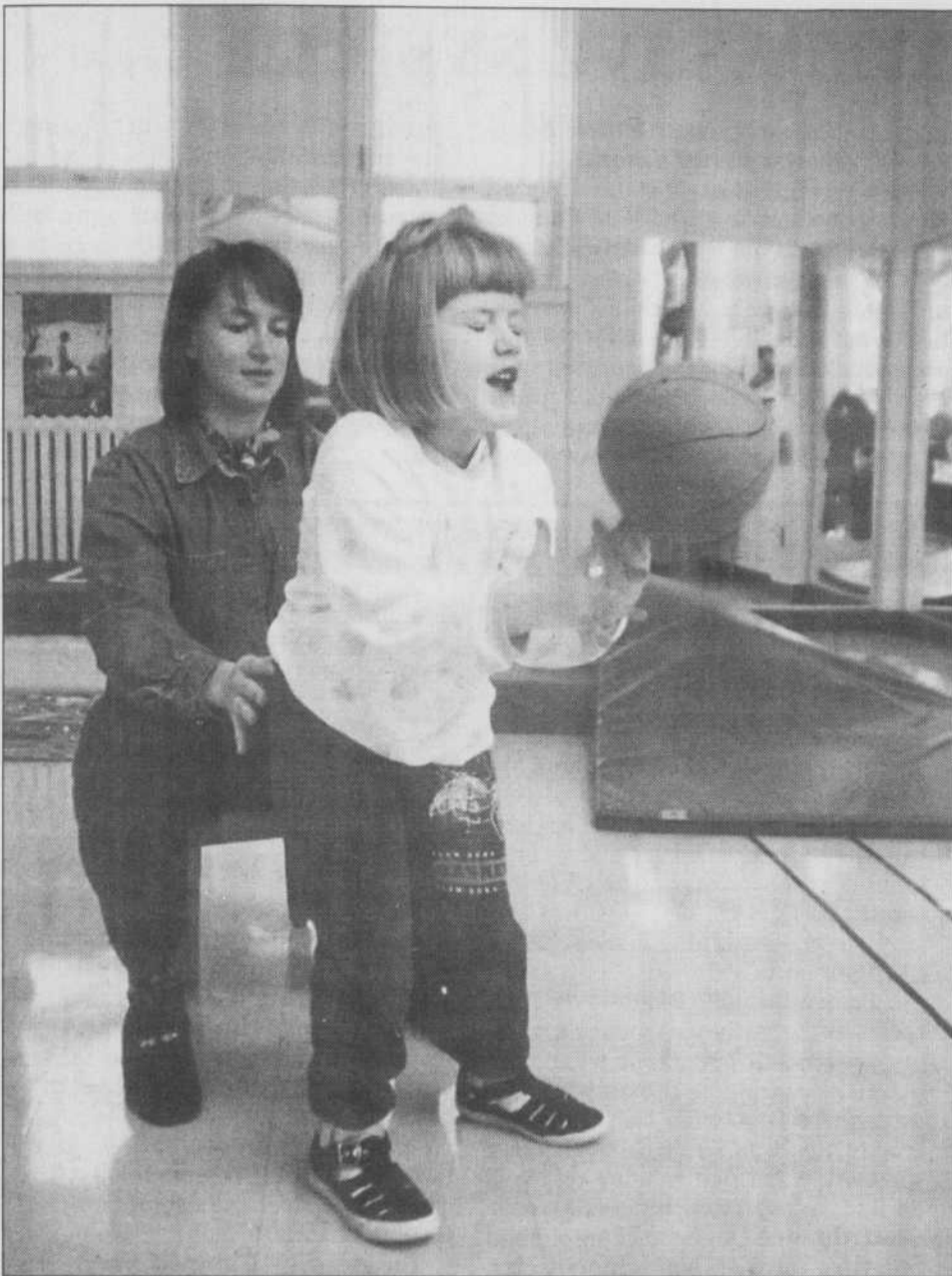
But Proctor, Reform MP Art Hanger and Kipling himself said the military's attitude would do little to reassure soldiers.

"You can't hide behind a court case," said Hanger. "Kipling just disobeyed an order when he refused to take the vaccine. That's the issue."

CORRECTION

In the Bureau en Gros ad, please note that for the contoured manager's chair \$229.99, the choice of colors are:

GREY or BLACK



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Valérie Ducharme plays ball with her physiotherapist Martine Duchesne.



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Losing his ability to see was a 'disaster' for former journalist Donald McMahon.

'With this cane I can go anywhere' – McMahon

Rehab:

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withdraws from his pocket and displays with affection.

"With this cane I can go anywhere," he boasts. "I can go to Montreal and cross the street anywhere at anytime and I'm not afraid of getting knocked down."

McMahon also has magnifying glasses which, along with his TV screen, allow him to continue a favorite pastime, repairing and restoring old books.

McMahon, who has been coming to the rehabilitation centre "and bothering these people" for more than five years, said the centre has made a real difference in the quality of his everyday life.

"They (the centre) gives me the means that I have completely lost - to read and to get along without difficulties."

"I live in shadows, but they make them good shadows."

Coordinator Sylvie Doiron said services at the rehabilitation centre are

adapted to the needs of each and every client.

What McMahon wanted the most was to be able to read and get along independently. But little Valérie Ducharme has very different needs which are being taken care of at the Centre de readaptation.

The five-year-old, who was born prematurely and developed cerebral palsy, came to the centre three years ago.

At the age of two-and-a-half, she could not yet walk, and was crawling around on all fours. She was fitted with special prostheses and has participated in physical and recreational therapy to improve her mobility and dexterity.

"I need to walk better," explains the child. "I fell a lot of times. I fell on the pavement."

"Sometimes I run and fall and sometimes when I do the hula hoop at school I fall because I lose my balance."

"She was more on her hands and knees before but since she's been coming here, she's learning to walk."

"They've worked hard on her," adds grandmother Margaret Douillard.

For a while, Valérie needed a walker to get around. Now she only uses it for long distances.

"She walks by herself in the house and at school, but when we go to the Carrefour she takes her walker because she gets very tired," says her dad, adding that the therapy has given her more self confidence.

"It gave her more independence. She's more like the other kids and she feels better about herself," he said.

Valérie comes to the centre regularly for a number of different therapies. In physical therapy she has been working on co-ordination and balance. In occupational therapy she works hard to develop fine motor skills, hand to eye coordination and dexterity.

She is also evaluated regularly by a speech and language therapist who ensures she is developing properly.

"They have all they need here to put her back on track. Now she can follow her group at school," says her dad, adding proudly that he just received her report card from kindergarten where she is integrated and thriving with chil-

dren of her own age.

And he adds that the centre has done more than just help his daughter achieve her potential.

"They tell you where you can get help and moral support," he said. "They're really a great group of people. They're like family."

The Centre de readaptation de l'Estrie has a wide range of services for the physically disabled ranging from physical therapy to the design and manufacture of personalized prostheses. There is also a work reinsertion program for people with psychological disorders.

While its main location is on King Street in Sherbrooke, the centre has centralized offices where it offers services in Asbestos, Megantic, Coaticook, Magog, and East Angus.

Anyone interested in finding out about services at the centre can call Nicole Marchand at 346-8411, extension 304. Marchand can either set up an evaluation or direct people to the appropriate resource within the regional health care network.

Two-tiered health care may save system

SOUTHAM

Here we go again.

Like kids unleashed in a candy store with a shiny new loonie, the moment our politicians collect some loose change, they've got to rush right out and spend it.

After all, there are votes in them thar' dollars.

Which is why, of course, Ottawa has agreed to pass along up to \$6.5 billion of your tax dollars over the next three years to help repair our ailing health-care system.

We are told that we can now afford to spend these billions because Ottawa has managed to eliminate its annual deficit. Unfortunately, it's not the deficit that really matters, it's the accumulated debt - nearly \$600 billion at the federal level alone. But why quibble? Politicians and voters want immediate rewards, not long-term relief.

Which brings us back to the health-care front, where Canadians have bragged for three decades that we're the world leaders. We aren't. But we're certainly ahead of the United States, something Canadians rarely fail to mention when asked to explain what makes us different from the Americans.

Some even claim we invented medicare. We didn't. The Germans did, long before Tommy Douglas arrived on the scene.

And like nearly every other successful health-care system, Germany developed - dare we say it? - a two-tier system, where the significant private segment co-exists right alongside the public component.

In truth, Canadian medicare has been deteriorating for years. But no politician - not even Reformers, for heaven's sake - dared deal with the basic problem: our bizarre fixation against developing a European-style public-private system, the dreaded "two-tiers."

Anytime the notion of more privatization is uttered in public, a chorus wells up from across the land, crying: "We don't want an American-style two-tier system."

Neither do the Americans, actually. Al-

though, with our current waiting lists for cancer treatment - caused mainly by a shortage of technicians, many of whom have been lured to the U.S. by the big bucks - we seem to trust the Americans well enough that we'll be dispatching Ontario patients there for treatment.

Still, with public opinion polls showing that health is by far the most significant public policy concern for Canadians, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and the premiers trundled off to Ottawa last week to make a show of solidarity, except for Quebec, of course, which went its own way, but, as usual, agreed to take the money.

The politicians, with considerable sound and fury signifying little that is new, announced that salvation is at hand in the form of restored federal spending.

The provinces, too, which have waged a difficult battle to reverse decades of profligate spending, are now charging off in the opposite direction, pledging to pour endless funds into health-care in the hopes of pacifying the widespread public angst over lengthy waiting lists and lack of other essential services.

People are literally dying because our system is broken. Yet in all the frenzied political posturing, nobody really wants to look at the system itself. Everybody is anxious to feed the symptoms, while avoiding the reality that the system itself is seriously ill.

We've conned ourselves about medicare for years. Even though current health spending in Canada is already 30-per-cent private, most Canadians grow apoplectic at the mere mention of private-sector involvement. We resolutely refuse to explore areas where privatization would relieve the pressures on the public system. Any government that tries - Alberta being the prime example - is immediately assailed for attempting to destroy our precious system.

Well, unless we make drastic changes, the system will soon destroy itself. We're so tied to this tired old ideological strait-jacket against privatization, that we refuse to even look at countries such as

Germany where a private-public system really works.

Yes, it means the dreaded two-tiers. Outside of Canada, that's not a bad phrase. Despite fear-mongering from various

propagandists here, Germany's private tier doesn't mean good care for the rich and mediocre care for the poor, any more than private schools in Canada have destroyed our public school system.

Sure, money will help ease our imme-

diately health-care crisis. But it's not a long-term solution.

Nor is reverting to the old ways of uncontrolled spending. More than one-third of every tax dollar Ottawa collects currently goes to pay interest to those relatively well-off people who own our debt.

Just think what we could do if our national mortgage was paid off. We could buy all the health care we need.

But we'll never get there if we keep adding to the debt.

VIEWPOINT

CLAIRE HOY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feel safer with Bill Johnson

I have enjoyed the Record for nearly seventy-five years but I find Sharon McCully's editorial in the Feb. 8 edition disturbing to say the least. She has bad-mouthed Alliance Quebec and its president Bill Johnson many times, but this latest attack is riddled with lies and half-truths. First of all, Alliance Quebec has never launched a vitriolic attack on our French-speaking neighbours. It attacks, and rightly so, Quebec's racist and apartheid language laws and the politicians and the media who condone these Draconian laws, intended to rid Quebec of its English-speaking minority. A job that is being very well done! Like the Townshippers Association, Alliance Quebec accomplished very little until Bill Johnson took over. We all know that the Quebec government had no intention of guaranteeing its English-speaking minority access to health care. It was only after Alliance Quebec proceeded with court action that they began implementing the plan to do so. Observing politicians of all stripes these many years has convinced me they only back down when forced to do so by law or by humiliation. They couldn't care less about their constituents who remain silent. Maybe Alliance Quebec does not speak for Ms. McCully, but a poll done soon after Bill Johnson became president clearly showed that English Quebecers wanted him to take a stand against the racial discrimination they have had to endure for so many years. The Townshippers' Association with its long-standing policy of cringing and crawling does not speak for me or any of the Townshippers I know. In fact I do not know a single person who belongs to the Townshippers' Association. I will never believe that they have 6,000 members without seeing their membership list.

I feel much safer here now with a man like Bill Johnson on my side.

Like many Townshippers I joined Alliance Quebec as soon as he took over. Many of us would like to see an Eastern Townships branch of Alliance Quebec.

The late John F. Kennedy liked to re-

mind the media that the hottest places in hell were reserved for those who when witnessing racism, bigotry etc. turned their heads. If that's true then there are a lot of media types in Quebec who should start worrying.

JACK MCCLENNAN
Stanstead

Neglect is costly

Please no more crying and whining from a guy, who by his own admission, does not keep his vehicle clean, let alone take care of it mechanically.

If this type of thing is newsworthy, maybe you should have one of your reporters, excuse me, correspondent's, cover the local garages on a weekly or daily basis and get stories of brake repairs or exhaust replacements. You could have paper the size of Montreal Gazette or Toronto Star.

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Meddling co-workers make office life stressful

Insecurity and worry motivate backstabbers

By Rashida Dhooma
SUN MEDIA

The backstabber. Every office has one.

Low on self-esteem, they almost make a career of undermining and backstabbing in a vain attempt to make up for their lack of power.

They're a drain on ultimate company productivity because of the time spent trying to undo the harm they create, say the experts.

BACKSTAB

They backstab out of resentment and to protect their job, and foolishly believe it will further their career.

Done overtly, the behaviour is easy to confront. The covert, more devious backstabber is the lethal one whose knife-thrust is likely to inflict more damage.

"The length of the knife depends on the history of the backstabber," says Donna Messer, an international networking consultant and expert on office politics.

The backstabber, she says, wants to do to you what they think has been done to them. Most are insecure and worried about their own situation, rather than how to be a team player.

"When they see someone getting ahead, they rejoice publicly but figure out ways to undermine them and make them look like failures," Messer says.

Susan McDonald (not her real name) says a backstabber drove her from her job with a marketing company.

"It took a while to realize she was taking credit for my ideas and that she was running me down behind my back," she says.

FELT THREATENED

McDonald says her colleague felt threatened because "I was relatively new with the company, and was getting to work on accounts that she thought were rightfully hers." Backstabbers don't recognize themselves, says Rhona Lichtenberg, author of *Work Would Be Great If It Weren't For The People* (Hyperion), due out in April in paperback. "Rather, they believe in the worthiness of their actions." She cautions against confronting the backstabber and suggests you ensure that somebody else is present whenever you deal with the person.

If the behaviour is disruptive and you can't win them over by giving them little jobs to make them feel better, Lichtenberg advocates giving their names to headhunters or trying and get them shifted to other departments.

"When somebody is in your face, you want them out of your face," she says.

Heather McKechnie, a Newmarket therapist, says while backstabbers are a tremendous drain to companies, they're also "kind of a mixed blessing because they're usually a fountain of information."

"It's not necessarily of a pleasant nature, but it's information that managers who feel left out of the loop sometimes like to hear in case it concerns them," McKechnie says.

AMBITIOUS

"Sometimes, these people are so ambitious that they think this kind of backstabbing will get them ahead." The person doing the stabbing, she explains, is often a disgruntled employee who resents somebody who's been promoted and doesn't think they're capable of doing the job. "I'd like to take the high road and say most employers see though this behaviour, but not all do," she says.

If you're on the receiving end of a backstabber, you can almost feel the pain of the knife, says Dr. Susan Osborn, author of *The System Made Me Do It*.

How to deal with backstabbers? If it's overt and public, you should handle it publicly and in a professional manner, says Osborn.

Say something to make a statement, she suggests, like: "I can see we have a differing of views on this and I'd like to talk about this after the meeting." Done covertly, it's difficult to catch the perpetrator in the act. If you keep confronting them, they'll deny the allegations and you'll end up losing face.

They may cut down your work, says Osborn, and they'll do and say things that will make you look bad.

She advises an indirect, humorous approach.

"It could be an item left on the perpetrators desk that pertains to the situation that will make the person aware that you know what they're up to.

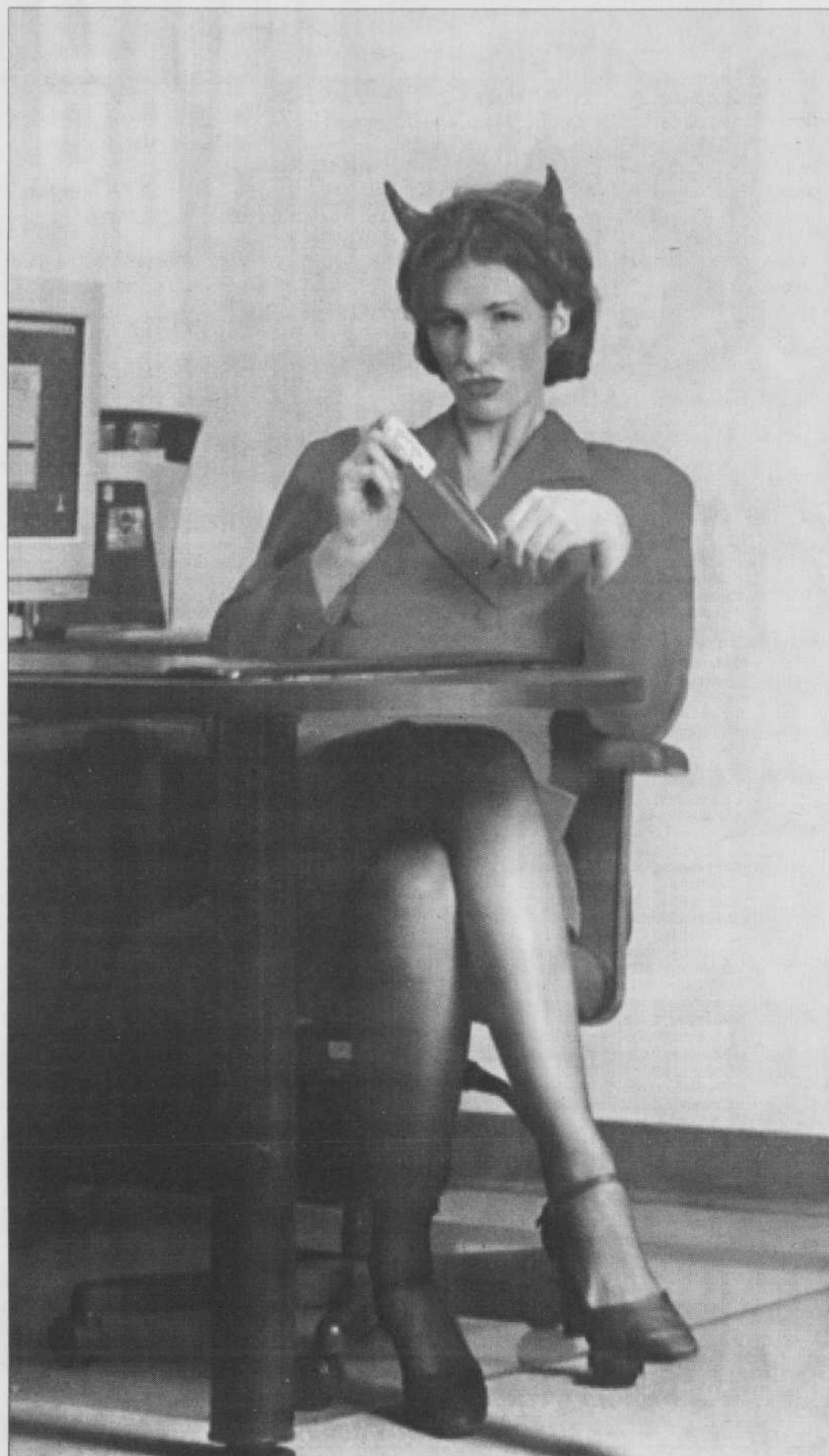
Doing it anonymously works in this kind of situation," says Osborn.

"They might back off once they know you're onto them," she says.

BOILS DOWN TO POWER

It all boils down to power, or lack of it, for the backstabber, Osborn explains.

"Unfortunately, there's not enough power to go around and these people feel cheated when they don't have it. To make up for this missing power, they find devious ways of creating it, she says.



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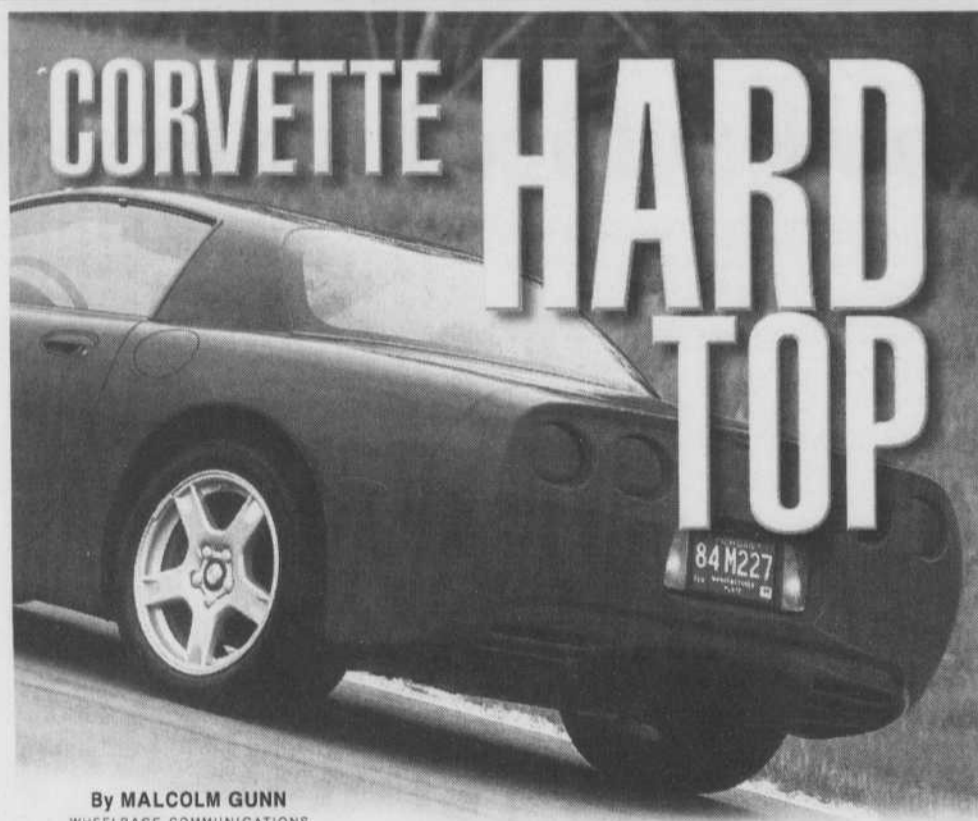
Christine of Velocci Model Management says creating a power base or buttressing their position in the company is often the driving force of a backstabber.

Donna Messer, however, says you can change the direction of the knife, somewhat, if you handle the backstabber the right way.

"It's like putting the kid who's got the record in charge of the bank," she says. "Give this employee a little job to

do to make them feel a little important." But, says Messer, backstabbing isn't healthy and shouldn't be condoned.

"They're generally destructive and not very pleasant people to have around an office," Messer says.



By MALCOLM GUNN
WHEELBASE COMMUNICATIONS

Entering its third year of production, the 1999 Corvette, or C5 as it is often referred to, remains hands-down the most desirable North American car on the road.

Corvettes have been objects of desire among the young and the virile ever since the car's inception in 1953. What's amazing is that, in the past 47 model years, there have only been but five different configurations of the car. No wonder there are heralding of trumpets and unfurling of banners within Chevy's marketing group whenever a new version of America's original sports car is launched.

The C5 is, in a word, civilized. The previous C4 model, although attractive and quick, was an awkward beast to climb into, and equally difficult to dismount.

This latest Corvette, with its completely redesigned platform, cures that problem once and for all. The tubular steel perimeter frame chassis is also much more rigid than before. Contributing to the car's strength is a floor pan built with — believe it or not — a balsa wood composite core that also helps the Corvette stick to its diet. Refinement can also be found in the design of the interior and instrument panel, to the inclusion of a trunk lid (the first such item on a 'Vette since 1962) to the smooth operation of the convertible model's fully-lined soft top.

For 1999, the big news is the addition of a hardtop model to the Corvette lineup, which significant-

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- ★ Two-door hardtop/coupe/convertible sports car.
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ly differs in shape when compared to the more familiar-looking fast-back version. At first glance, the new hardtop could easily be mistaken for a convertible model sporting a removable fibreglass lid.

From a performance standpoint, all C5 coupes are equipped with a Z51 sport suspension consisting of stiffer springs, bigger anti-sway bars, beefier shocks and other various competition-type handling components. A limited-slip rear axle is also part of the package. The Corvette's computer-controlled active handling system, introduced part-way through 1998, is available on all Corvettes.

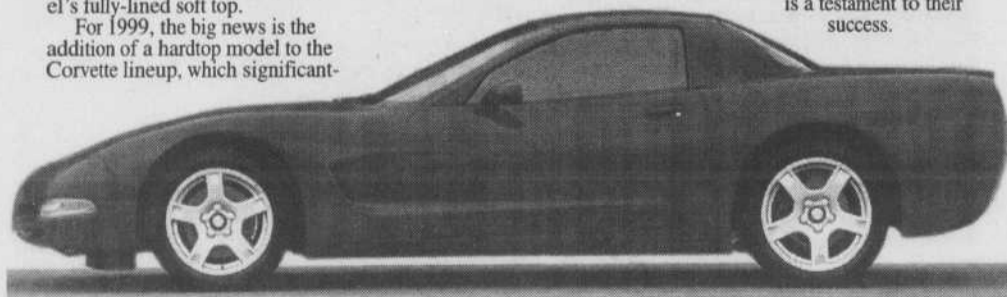
One of the key differences with the hardtop is the nearly 100-pound weight reduction compared to the other models. As well, the

lack of availability of such options as the six-way passenger seat, fog lamps and power telescopic steering column (to name a few) on the hardtop furthers the weight savings. And since all Corvettes share the same powerplant, the slimmed-down hardtop version is also likely to be the quickest.

C5 power is supplied by a 5.7-litre LS1 V8 that delivers an adrenaline-churning 345 horsepower. The engine was specifically developed for the Corvette, as well as the Z28 Camaro and Pontiac Trans Am (in slightly detuned form). Transmission choices consist of a four-speed automatic, or optional six-speed manual in the coupe and convertible. However, if you select the hardtop 'Vette, your only choice is the six-speed. Both transmissions are located just ahead of the differential — behind the passenger compartment — for better weight distribution and more interior space.

As you would expect, there are options aplenty for 'Vette fanatics to feast upon, such as sport buckets, a memory function package for key controls, transparent removable roof panel for the coupe, and an array of Bose/Delco sound system options.

The addition of the lower-priced coupe clearly demonstrates Chevrolet's commitment to keeping the Corvette as fresh and innovative as possible. The waiting list of eager buyers for these cars is a testament to their success.



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Canuck high-tech students ready to fly south

*Better pay,
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By Eric Beauchesne
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

High-tech employers may be flushing the brain drain because they don't realize just how mobile computer science and engineering graduates are, new survey results suggest.

Although talk about the brain drain is widespread, the results of two complementary surveys indicate that Canadian high-tech firms vastly underestimate the readiness of students to take a job in the U.S.

The results also suggest Canadian employers will have to do more if they don't want to lose those highly skilled graduates to American recruiters who are actively luring Canadians with higher salaries, signing bonuses and opportunities for advancement, according to Personnel Systems, a high-tech human resource firm which conducted the surveys.

The findings have implications for the federal government as well, according to company spokesman Dave Rocheleau, who said that adding to the gap in earnings between Canada and the U.S. is the high tax burden here.

Personnel Systems' conducted between November and last month one of the first surveys to focus on students rather than employers in trying to determine whether and why they would leave Canada, the analysis of the results said.

The poll of more than 500 students from 30 campuses found that almost 80 per cent are willing, and in many cases eager, to take jobs south of the border. In fact, nearly half said they would even go overseas.

Yet a complimentary survey of 91 high-tech employers across the country, also conducted by Personnel Systems over the same time period, found that most believed that less than half of stu-

dents would even consider moving to the U.S. to take a job.

The students who said they were not interested in U.S. jobs cited concerns about the American health system, higher crime rates, and the distance they would be from family and friends.

The students who said they would leave Canada ranked higher salaries, better long-term earnings, greater career opportunities, lower taxes and a better economic climate as the major reasons for considering a move to the U.S.

But they said that the strongest factors were the companies' use of the latest technologies and the work environment.

And those are the concerns companies here can address, said Rocheleau.

"What we've seen on a straight economic playing field is that Canadian firms are at a disadvantage," he said in an interview. "By taking a job in the U.S., today's graduate immediately pockets 22 per cent more disposable income."

While Canadian firms can't compete on salary, government can ease the earnings gap.

"Employers can address the non-monetary issues, but it's going to be up to the government to address the monetary considerations," he said.

Martin in Tuesday's budget will start doing that by cutting the three per cent surtax on upper income Canadians and raising the deductible income threshold for lower income earners, while announcing a strategy to look for ways to boost Canada's productivity, in part through plugging the brain drain.

However, it's the non-monetary issues that are the key to keeping high-skilled graduates in Canada, Rocheleau stressed.

"If you can give students the opportunity to use and keep their skills sharp, and to be involved in challenging work, you may be able to fight the lure of the U.S. high-tech employer," he said.

Chinese nationals caught sneaking into U.S.

Six Chinese nationals charged with trying to sneak across the Niagara Falls bridge into the U.S. were detained after appearing in Buffalo court yesterday.

U.S. Border Patrol officers were yesterday searching the Buffalo area for two others wanted in the incident.

The RCMP and U.S. border police said the recent rash of aliens caught trying to sneak into the U.S. at Niagara Falls stems from a crackdown on smuggling activities at the Akwasasne Indian Reservation.

Border Patrol assistant chief Don Palacios said three men and three women were arrested just after midnight yesterday crawling along the CN bridge, which spans above the Whirlpool Bridge in Niagara Falls.

"At first we thought it was an animal crawling on the bridge," Palacios said.

"The group started to run as we took a closer look." He said the six, aged 20 to 34, arrived in Toronto and Montreal from China in the last two weeks.

Palacios said one man was a refugee claimant in Canada.

They were charged with illegally entering the U.S. and appeared before a Buffalo judge yesterday.

"They had no documents whatsoever on them," he said. "We don't know if they entered Canada using fictitious names." Palacios said they allegedly paid \$40,000 each for the smuggling trip from to the U.S., and were headed to sweatshops in New York City and Boston.

He said the aliens could have died from being hit

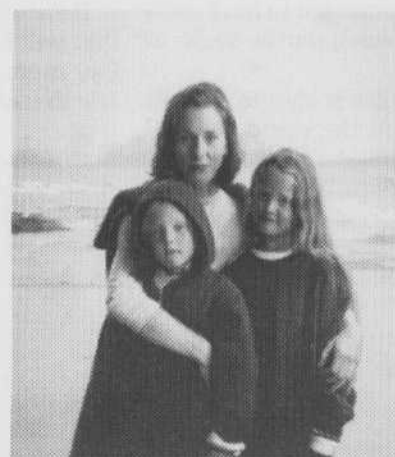
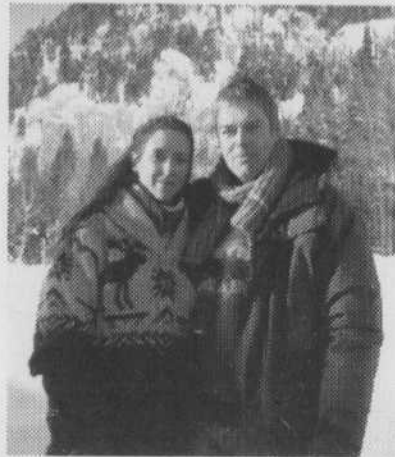
by a train or from falling into the frigid waters.

"That bridge is very dangerous," Palacios said. "It's more than 200 feet over

treacherous icy waters." Meanwhile, police in Hong Kong said officers there found two lists of the names of aliens allegedly smuggled into Canada by a

Markham immigration consultant and his sister.

- By Tom Godfrey
Sun Media



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The simple elegance of homemade truffles

When we recall a special event, like a romantic Valentine's Day, it is common to have such vivid recollections our mouths begin to water.

The reason for this is simple. It does not matter where in the world you call home or what ethnic or religious background you come from, all religious and civil holidays are usually celebrated by serving delicacies especially prepared to individualize each occasion.

Ask anyone to recall a day that was special in their life and I bet they can tell you exactly what they ate. Food has always been and will always be the thing memories are made of. A few weeks ago, we witnessed an extreme example of this as millions of North Americans celebrated "National Junk Food Day" (Super Bowl Sunday) and this Sunday we'll go all out, hoping to leave a lasting impression on the ones we love.

One of my favourite food memories happened in 1975 when a dear friend, who knew my weakness for Ba Ba Rum cakes, called a local bakery and asked the pastry chef if he could make one in the shape of a large heart. (These treats are usually tiny little cakes about the size of muffins).

What a surprise it was on Valentine's Day when I opened the door and found a delivery man holding this huge, beau-

tiful heart-shaped cake, which was covered with pure whipped cream, surrounded by plump fresh strawberries. It was an even bigger surprise, when biting into it I discovered this was no ordinary cake, it was a Ba Ba that was soaked in rum.

Here are a couple of simple recipes that will help you make this Valentine's Day memorable for that special someone in your life.

Gourmet Chocolate truffles

This recipe makes about five dozen. They need to be made a day before serving so they can mellow overnight in the refrigerator. The Crème Fraiche needs to be prepared at least a day before you start the truffles.

NATURE'S WAY

ANNA MAY KINNEY

1 pound semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped

1 1/2 cups Crème Fraiche (recipe follows)

5 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature

3 tablespoons orange flavored liquor, like Triple Sec

1 teaspoons vanilla

Unsweetened coca powder

In food processor, grind semisweet chocolate until fine. Bring Crème Fraiche just to boil in heavy small saucepan. With processor running, pour cream through feed tube. Mix until chocolate is smooth, stopping when necessary to scrape down sides of bowl. Refrigerate in covered processor bowl until mixture is cool, about 10 minutes.

Return work bowl to processor. Blend in butter, vanilla and orange liqueur, scraping down sides of bowl as needed. Transfer to bowl and refrigerate until firm enough to pipe, about 1 1/2 hours.

Line baking sheet with waxed paper. Fit pastry bag with 1/2-inch plain tip. Spoon truffle mixture into bag. Pipe one-inch truffles onto wax paper. Refrigerate until firm, about one hour.

Sift cocoa powder into small bowl. Coat truffles with cocoa, then roll into balls. Place back on baking sheet and refrigerate. Leave at room temperature for 30 minutes before serving. These del-



stored in an airtight container for up to one week.

Crème Fraiche

1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup sour cream

Blend cream and sour cream in small heavy saucepan. Stir over very low heat, until 80°F. Transfer to a jar. Cover and let stand in warm place until thickened, this can take from eight hours to overnight depending on the kitchen's temperature. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Chocolate-Dipped Strawberries

Here's a super easy treat that is delightful for any romantic evening. These tidbits of pleasure should be eaten the day they are prepared.

1/2 pound semisweet, bittersweet or coating chocolate, coarsely chopped.

12 to 16 large firm strawberries, at room temperature

Line a baking sheet with waxed paper. In a double boiler, set over hot (but not simmering) water, stir chocolate until melted and smooth. Remove from water. Holding each strawberry by either the theme or hull, dip 2/3 deep into chocolate. Gently shake to remove excess chocolate then place on waxed paper. Repeat until all berries are coated (it may be necessary to place chocolate over hot water to soften if it gets hard before you are finished).

Refrigerate your chocolate covered strawberries until chocolate is firm, about 30 minutes. Serve at room temperature.

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"The design was specifically planned to be aesthetically pleasing and extremely functional. From the cathedral entrance extending over the fireplace to the room for toddlers, the concept will allow families a relaxed and comforting atmosphere at a time of need," said Evans, co-owner of Cass Funeral Homes.

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Our School's Page

AYER'S CLIFF ELEMENTARY



To Mali with love

Students send school supplies to Africa, continue music, revive Headache, and go tech



Le Projet Amour

Le Projet Amour is a special activity undertaken this year by the students of Mme Claire Beaubien's French class. Thanks to this global experience, children from every grade level have a hands-on opportunity to share in the joy of giving. They are preparing kits containing basic school supplies to help students their own age in a developing country where such materials are scarce or not available. In this picture, a group of students representing each grade holds examples of the kits which will be shipped to Mali, a country in West Africa. L. to R.: Jeremy Stuart (6), Allen Smith (5), Myles Denora-Labrecque (K), Jeremie Cloutier (2), Brittany Sharman (1), Caitlyn Thomson-Wallis (3), and Daniel Clifton.



The Headache

As students prepare to celebrate the 50th birthday of the Ayer's Cliff School building next month, they are taking time to remember the way school life was for their parents and grandparents, some of whom walked the same paths to attend the same school. In this picture, Grade five student Allen Smith holds a copy of the first Ayer's Cliff School yearbook, a 1952-53 edition of "The Headache." Inside the yearbook is a picture of his grandmother, Christine Whipple, a member of that year's graduating class. Standing with Allen is Mrs. Norma Roy, a noon-hour supervisor and a parent member of the anniversary committee.



The Mozart Effect

When public funding for our school's well-established music program ended a few years ago, parents felt that it would be a shame to abandon this cornerstone and source of pride. They organized additional fund-raising and found a way to keep music training as part of our school life, if only on a shoestring budget. So far, their efforts have been successful. This year, the very talented Miss Gloria Scott, shown here between students Rosemary Giroux-Wilson and Shawn Dezan, continues the work done by her predecessor, Mr. Alex Champoux. Mrs. Rosemary Cavanaugh provides music lessons to the younger grades. The evidence is in on the connection between music training and success in school. Research confirms that students who study music consistently score higher on both the verbal and math portions of standard tests than non-music students.



On The Information Highway

Although there is an ongoing debate on the overselling of educational technology, students seem to like the idea of having their classroom wired to the internet. "It's a virtual encyclopedia, giving us instant access to all the information we need to do research for our school projects." That's what these three students seem to think of the latest technological tool at their disposal. Jordan Tobin, seated, Tracy Martel, and Ashlea Young are Grade six students.

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Charbonneau, Craik Athletes of the Week

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Gaiters-Adidas Female Athlete of the Week is Catherine Charbonneau, a 20-year-old first year political science student from St. Li-boire, Que.

Charbonneau, a 5'10" forward on the women's basketball team, scored 20 points and pulled down 17 rebounds, including 11 offensive boards, in games on the weekend.

Friday night, in a tough 66-56 loss to the 10th ranked Queen's Golden Gaels, Charbonneau scored 12 points and had 10 rebounds. Saturday Charbonneau scored eight points and grabbed seven rebounds in the Gaiters 63-56 win over Ryerson.

The Gaiters-Adidas Male Athlete of the Week is Shawn Craik, 19-year-old second year natural sciences student from Moncton, N.B. Craik, a reserve guard on the men's basketball team,

scored 15 points on 7/11 shooting from the floor, to spark the Gaiters to an 82-77 win over the Ryerson Rams.

Craik has been used sparingly this season, appearing in only nine games, averaging just 5.7 minutes per contest. But he took full advantage of the opportunity presented to him when the other Gaiter guards got into foul trouble. Craik played 19 minutes in the contest and excelled on the defensive end as well with 2 steals.

On Friday night, Craik played only three minutes, but hit the shot that started an 18-3 run, as the Gaiters overcame an 18-point second-half deficit to defeat the Queen's Golden Gaels, 59-57.



Gaiters b-ballers travel to Quebec City

Men, women set sights on play-off spots

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Bishop's University men's and women's basketball teams are in Quebec City Wednesday night to play the Laval Rouge et Or in a pair of games with major play-off implications.

The women trail Laval by four points for second place in the Quebec University Basketball League and a win in Wednesday's game is a must if the Gaiters hope to capture second place in the four team league. At stake is home court advantage in the first round of the QUBL play-offs.

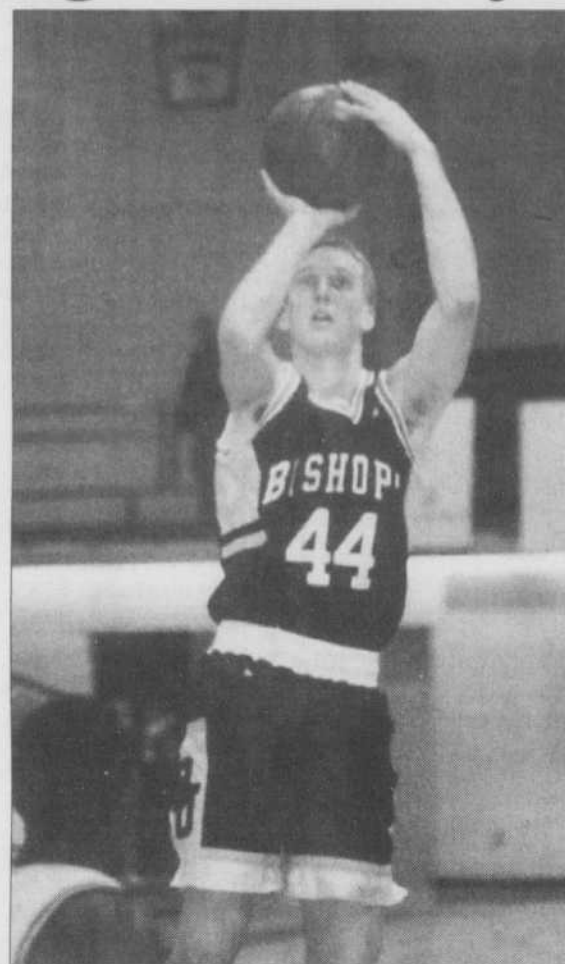
Unfortunately Bishops will enter the game shorthanded. All-star guard Cynthia Hitchcock will definitely miss the game due to the flu while Lindsay Huff, Julie Rodrigue and questionable.

"This is not the time of the season you want to have people sick, but that is the situation that we face," head coach Rod Gilpin stated Tuesday prior to a scaled down practice.

"Cynthia has been playing great lately and the other three players have all made strong contributions. We would like to finish second but the key is that we are in the play-offs and we want to maintain some level of consistency to carry in to the play-offs."

The men have their sights set a little higher as they enter the game tied for first place in the men's division. Despite the fact that Laval in winless in 15 league attempts, head coach Eddie Pomykala is not taking the Rouge et Or lightly.

"We can not treat them like a team that hasn't won a game this year", Pomykala emphasized. "After all they



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Darin Newton of the Gaiters is a first-year forward from Niagara Falls, Ont.

are the team m that beat us once in last year's play-offs. They might be down because of their record, a win against us at home would make their season."

After upsetting Concordia in the semi-finals and then forcing a third game against Bishop's in the Quebec finals, most experts thought the Rouge et Or would be in the thick of the play-off picture. However despite the addition of Sherbrooke's David Brownrigg, Laval has been unable to record a single league victory. The Rouge et Or would love to change that tonight.

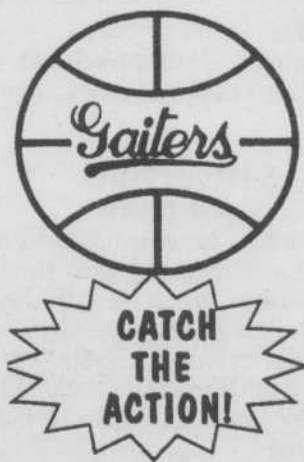
Game results were not available at press time. Look for details in Friday's Record.

CEGEP Hockey Standings 1998-99

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Lévis-Lauzon	24	17	7	0	131	83	34
Champlain-Lennoxville	22	16	6	0	99	80	32
St-Laurent	23	13	7	3	99	88	29
Jonquière	23	13	10	0	84	90	26
John-Abbott	21	5	13	3	74	97	13
Laflèche	23	4	16	3	69	109	11

CEGEP Hockey Scorers '98-'99

Player	Colleges	AP	G	A	PTS	P
Dupéré, David	Lévis-Lauzon	24	26	21	47	10
Lapierre, David	Lennoxville	22	17	23	40	12
Léveillé, Michel	Lévis-Lauzon	23	11	22	33	26
Côté, Jean-Pierre	Jonquière	22	12	21	33	23
Mércier, Jérôme	Lévis-Lauzon	24	13	19	32	52
Fortin, Patrice	Jonquière	20	10	21	31	30
Tremblay, Guillaume	St-Laurent	23	18	13	31	10
Létourneau, J.-F.	Lennoxville	22	18	12	30	4
Thibault, Tommy	Lévis-Lauzon	24	6	22	28	22
Chinelli, Mario	St-Laurent	21	12	16	28	6



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**LENNOXVILLE**

Military Whist to be held at the Army, Navy and Air Force, St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on February 20 at 2 p.m. Make up your own table and give your name to Helen Anderson 569-3598.

BURY

Afternoon card party, Friday, February 12, 2 p.m., Bury Town Hall, for the benefit of the Bury Cultural Centre. Lunch, prizes, door prizes and drawing. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville - Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, February 16, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Come and enjoy pancakes and maple syrup, sausages, baked beans and doughnuts. Sponsored by the afternoon A.C.W. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville - Valentine Tea, Friday, February 12, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of prizes. Come celebrate Valentine's Day with us! Wheel chair accessibility. Sponsored by the Parish Guild. Bienvenue a tous!

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday evening, February 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Norton Annex. Hostesses will be Mrs. Audrey Frost and Muriel Watson.

COWANSVILLE

On Shrove Tuesday, February 16, a Pancake Supper will be held at Emmanuel United Church, 203 Principale St., Cowansville from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. All the pancakes, maple syrup and ham you can eat. A surprise dessert, along with tea, coffee or juice will be enjoyed. Admission charged.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Playgroup invites parents and children newborn to 5 years to join us, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lennoxville Community Centre. Crafts, singing, games, stories and free play organized by parents. Call Angela Sangster 566-9495.

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club invite all widows of deceased Snow Shoe Club members to "Church at the Club" on Sunday, February 14 from 12 noon on. Lunch will be served (admission charged). Come and renew old times with friends from yesteryear.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Pancake Supper, sponsored by the men of the parish, will be held in the Anglican Church Hall, Stanbridge East on February 16 at 5 p.m. Pancakes served with pure maple syrup, sausages, tea and coffee. Admission charged.

BURY

Annual Pancake and Sausage Brunch, Sunday, February 14, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Bury Town Hall, for the benefit of St. Paul's Church. Sales table and grocery drawing.

LENNOXVILLE

All Lennoxville residents, students and full-time workers of Lennoxville's businesses are invited to a free day and evening of ski at Montjoye on Thursday, February 11. An invitation from the Town Of Lennoxville. Information: 569-9388, 842-2447.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Museum Society annual general meeting at Uplands Museum on Monday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m.

BULWER

Bulwer Q.F.A. meets on Thursday, February 11 at the Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Programme will include a video on Maple Products. Tickets for annual banquet will be available. Pot-luck lunch. All welcome.

BULWER

Annual Banquet for Q.F.A. members and friends will be held on Saturday, February 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Bulwer Community Centre. Please reserve before February 16 by calling Mac at 875-3842 or Neil 875-3656.

BALDWIN'S MILLS

Information meeting in English to explain services available through the Coaticook CAB (Volunteer Centre), February 15 at 2 p.m. in the United Church Hall. Everyone living within the Coaticook MRC cordially invited. Refreshments.

LENNOXVILLE

Ham & Turkey Bingo at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street,

Lennoxville on Wednesday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Mardi Gras at the Lennoxville Curling Club. February 19: Sherry Party for all members. February 20: Roast Pork Dinner. Sign up or call 569-4581 for res.

FITCH BAY

Fitch Bay Fish and Game Club annual supper and entertainment on February 13 at 6 p.m. in the Catholic Church Hall, Fitch Bay. All welcome. Admission charged. Bar.

NORTH HATLEY

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on Tuesday, February 16 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the North Hatley Community Centre. Admission charged.

NORTH HATLEY

Genealogy and The Internet, free seminar, at the North Hatley Library on Wednesday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by North Hatley Library. Presented by Lynne Gordon Milot. English only.

SAWYERVILLE

Card party in the Sawyerville Community Centre on Saturday, February 13 at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Wilhelmina Rebekah Lodge #23. Admission charged.

COATICOOK

Benefit Brunch for the Association des Personnes Handicapees de la MRC de Coaticook on Sunday, February 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Salle de l'Epervier, 80 St-Jacques St. South, Coaticook. Admission charged. Come celebrate St. Valentine's with us and meet the honorary president, Mr. Luc Custeau. Tickets available at Coaticook MRC depanneurs, the association or at the door. All welcome.

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From the Pens of E.T. Writers

Once Upon A Time

A man had fallen into a well and was hanging on by only his fingertips. It was all he could do to yell for help in the hopes that some passer-by would rescue him.

Eventually a vagabond happened along, carrying a heavy sack. Hearing the cries for help, he approached the well. Being careful not to fall in, he leaned over and asked the man what he wanted him to do? The only response was more pleas for help. Feeling frustrated, the drifter trudged away.

Just as the desperate man was about to let go, along came a second vagabond. Unlike his predecessor, he was crippled and walked with a limp. Setting down his heavy sack, he reached his old wooden crutch into the well, hoping the poor man would have the strength to shimmy himself out. He watched him climb to safety, then gathering up his sack, continued on his way. His pack felt lighter and he walked with a lively step. Back at the well's edge lay his old crutches, the only evidence of his kind deed.

The moral of the story - a cry for help does not always come with instructions. Be prepared to set down your heavy load and give someone a leg-up. Don't be surprised if your load gets lighter too.

Sandra Reed
Waterloo

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

La Port de St. Armand Restaurant is closed. The past owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bliziotis have sold their home and are making the building into a new home for themselves. We wish them good health and happiness in their retirement. Their generous and delicious meals, also their friendliness will be missed.

ANAD Ladies' Auxiliary hold their first meeting of the new year

LENNOXVILLE

The A.N.A.F. Ladies' Auxiliary held their first meeting of the year on January 13th. President Helen Anderson opened the meeting and welcomed the 13 members who braved the cold to attend. She thanked those who had worked during December.

Mavis Robertson read the minutes from December's meeting. These were adopted as correct.

Sharon Mills was preparing the books for audit so there was no financial report.

There was considerable correspon-

dence which included thank you's from the Lennoxville Elementary School for donations made to their Hot Lunch Program and their Christmas Basket Fund, a donation to St. Paul's Rest Home, a baby gift, poinsettia plants received, and for our monetary Christmas gift to the Men's Unit.

Jean Paige reported that Benevolent had bought apples, oranges, and candy for the Children's Christmas party.

Helen reminded those present that the Membership cards were in. Dues are \$9.00.

Sylvia Coates said there would be a

drawing of a grocery basket at the Spring Bazaar and members can bring their contributions any time.

It was agreed that additional cream and sugars, butter dishes and material for tablecloths would be purchased.

Helen Anderson and Barb Leonard attended a meeting with the men to discuss plans for the millennium.

Helen reminded members of the following dates:

Feb. 20th: Military Whist; March 27th: Rummage and Bake Sale; March 28th: Pre-Easter Supper; April 11th: Craft Sale and Flea Market; April 24th:

Spring Bazaar.

The meeting was adjourned with the next meeting being February 10th at 7:30 p.m.

Sawyerville

Jeanne Lowry

Justin and Jeanne Lowry of Sawyerville attended the workshop in Waterloo United Church on Saturday.

Sunday evening they were visitors of Annie and Lloyd Hodge in Eaton Corner.

On Monday they visited Mrs. Elsie Bailey at the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville.

Obituary

EDWARD (EDDY) CLIFFORD

Edward (Eddy) Clifford passed away at the Courville Nursing Home in Waterloo, Que., January 7, 1999. He was the first born of the late Ida Markwell and Kenneth Clifford of Mansonville, Que., where he lived and worked until 1958. At that time he went to work in West Brome at the sawmill.

In August 1959 he came to Waterloo, Que., and began working for Slacks Bros. Mushrooms. November 21 of the same year he married Virginia (Judy) Carter. From this union they had two sons and two daughters. He was a club member of the Legion Branch #77 and also a devoted member of the Odd Fellows and Encampment.

In 1990 he had his first fight with cancer and from this fight he lost his voice. After this he went on to be Past Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment. Eddy had eight great years of good health and many friends were there to support him through it. All of these friends were still around to help him through this second fight with cancer. But the cancer did not take him away from us; a cerebral hemorrhage ended his fight.

He leaves to mourn his wife of 39 years, Virginia Judy and two sons and two daughters, one son-in-law and three grandchildren; Michael, Bobby, Johanne, Ruth (Yvon Belanger), Donna Diane, grandchildren: Maryann, Alex and Natasha-Dawn. He was predeceased by his brother Chester, sister Myrtie and brother Andrew. Survived by three brothers and sisters-in-laws: Lawrence (Joanne), Winston (Beverly), and Joseph (Norma) and sister-in-law Diane Clifford, as well as a brother-in-law Will Carter (Mabel), sister-in-law Florence (Gerald) and brother-in-law Peter Carter (Karen) and mother-in-law Donna Carter. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

January 11 the Knowlton Odd Fellows held a memorial service for Eddy. On the 12th of January family and friends gathered in the chapel at the Bessettes Funeral Home, for the service which was officiated by Rev. W. Davidson. The reception was held at the Warden Odd Fellow Hall, which was served by Colfax #29 Rebekahs of Knowlton. The interment will be at the Deboise Cemetery in West Bolton in the spring.

Cards of Thanks

CLIFFORD, Eddy - The family of the late Eddy Clifford would like to thank all of those who expressed their sympathies at the time of his death. The cards, gifts, visits and charitable donations were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to all, those whom helped us through it all. Thank you.

THE CLIFFORD FAMILY

MATTHEWS - The family of the late Lillian Westman Matthews would like to thank all the friends, relatives and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown during the time of illness and death of our Mother. The telephone calls, flowers, cards, visits, food, prayers and charitable donations were very much appreciated. Special thanks to Canon and Mrs. Curtis Patterson for all their support; June Patterson, organist; the pall-bearers; the choir; St. Stephen's A.C.W. and friends who prepared and served the after-service lunch. Again, your thoughtfulness and kindness were of great comfort during our recent loss.

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Neil thought that he saw steam rising from Henry Garrick's sugar shanty then I heard he had boiled so I gave him a call in Dunham. He told me that the sap has run each time it thawed and that he made syrup twice in Dec. and Jan. and the last time in Feb. The sap was at 4 per cent and he classed it as "A". He's made 44 gals. so far and presently has 1200 taps. This is a strange winter.

Stuart Bird, formerly of The Ridge is now in residence at the Manoir Lac Brome.

A baby shower 'by proxy' was held for Alita Potts at her mother Lyn Boomhower's home in St. Armand. The anticipating grandmother phoned the expectant mother who lives in Tallahassee Fla., and is due next month and we all shouted "Surprise." Alita's cousin Nadine Boulet who came from Ottawa opened the many lovely gifts. A luncheon was served which included a decorated cake made by Maxine Boomhower and a fun time had by all. Vicky Gardner taped the event and Lyn will deliver the video to Alita at the end of February. Lillian Boomhower, the expected baby's great-grandmother was among the family and friends in attendance.

Death

HANSON, Eric - Suddenly in North Hatley, Que., on Tuesday, February 9, 1999, Eric Hanson at the age of 69 years. Dearly beloved husband and best friend of Barbara Warner. Devoted father and father-in-law of Ben and Tammy, Darren and Wendy. Loving grandfather of Tyler, Matthew, Nicholas, Lindsay and Baylee. Dear brother and brother-in-law of William and Geraldine Hanson. To honour his wishes, there will be no visitation. A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, (819) 564-1750.

Deaths

ILVES, Karin - Peacefully at her home on Tuesday, February 9, 1999, Karin Klemmer in her 95th year, beloved wife of the late Uno Ilves. Dear mother of Anne-Reet and her husband Michael Annunziata and loving grandmother of Laura and Michael. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 13, 1999 at 2 p.m. Rev. Heino Altosaar officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

IRWIN, Muriel Olive Brown - Peacefully at the C.H.U.S. Fleurimont, on February 9, 1999 in her 97th year. Wife of the late Alexander MacLean Irwin. Loving mother of Gordon, his wife Loretta Grainger. Grandmother of Lindsay (Chantal Duchesne), Krista (Pierre Biron) and Stephen. Great-grandmother of Michael Roberge, Marshall and Amanda Irwin. Predeceased by her brothers Melvin Brown and Frank Brown. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale St. S., Richmond, 826-2502 where friends may visit Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Funeral service on Friday, February 12 at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Rev. Ruth Matthews officiating. Interment at St. Andrew's Cemetery in the spring. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory to the Wales Home Foundation, Richmond, Que. JOB 2HO.

Card of Thanks



VIGNEAULT - The family of the late Georges Vigneault would like to express our appreciation to all those who showed kindness with visits, cards, flowers, donations and masses during our time of sorrow. A special thank you to the L.O. Cass Funeral Home for their sympathy and thoughtfulness. Thanks also to the St. Patrick's Society for making and serving the lunch. Please accept this as our personal thank you.

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Thursday, Feb. 11, 1999

Your Birthday

Prioritize your material objectives in an orderly fashion, and your successes can be enhanced in the year ahead. Put the ones with the greatest potential at the top of your list.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are presently negotiating something of a financial nature with friends today, be absolutely certain that it's fair for all concerned. If one gets greedy, the whole thing will go by the boards. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you could do well in involvements with persons you've dealt with comfortably in the past, the same may not hold true with new arrangements. It might be best not to stray today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Just because everything else seems to be going well today, don't ignore a serious issue that arises by sweeping it under the rug. Whatever you attend to now will work out well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let the glare of the good things going on in a joint endeavor blind you to any warning signals that need to be addressed, especially concerning financial burdens.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Forming a partnership arrangement will do you little good if you and the other party cannot see eye-to-eye on even one major issue. Strength is in togetherness, not individuality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everything will work out smoothly today, as long as you are mindful to whom you delegate assignments. If the person is inept, his or her work could put a monkey wrench in your project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Rather than putting yourself in a demeaning position of seeking a favor from someone you don't want to be obligated to, it's better to make due with what you have.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subordinants will not act in accordance with your directives unless you first set a shining example today. Your behavior must be sterling at all times in order to establish the standard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be embarrassed to speak up if you're reluctant in fulfilling someone's request because of uncertainty. Silence could end up hurting them. You can handle any task today!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can expect reasonable returns in your commercial endeavors today, provided you don't usurp or impede your own progress should a difficulty arise. Deal with it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could upset the tranquillity within your household today if you and your mate make a big deal over how things should be run. Just handle your domain and let your spouse handle his hers without criticism.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In most cases, changes you make in some areas could prove beneficial today, but alterations in others might be detrimental. Don't take things for granted, and consider each instance separately.

Give your marriage a chance to make it

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 30-year-old married woman who is having a full-blown affair. I never thought this would happen to me.

Before "Bob" and I were married last year, we were compatible and had similar interests. I was not in love with him, but we had been dating for six years. I was almost 30, and most of my friends were married. When Bob proposed, it seemed like the right thing to do. Immediately after the wedding, we began to fight. Bob goes out drinking every night, and I hate it. I have suggested counseling, but he won't go. We haven't made love for six months.

Several weeks ago, I became friendly with a man at work. "Max" paid a lot of attention to me and built up my battered self-esteem. It didn't take long for me to start seeing him on the side. Max is 40 and has never been married. He says he can make me happy and feel fulfilled, and I know he is right. Max has asked me to leave Bob and marry him.

I love Max, but I hesitate to throw away the long history I have with my husband. Also, I don't want to admit to my parents that my marriage is a failure. Another problem — Bob's mother is very ill, and I'm afraid a divorce would kill her.

What should I do, Ann? I feel torn and trapped. I am in desperate need of advice. — At Loose Ends in Pennsylvania

Dear Pennsylvania: Put everything on hold until Bob's mother is well or, heaven forbid, no longer with us. Tell Bob he must go to Alcoholics Anonymous or the marriage is over. Be firm about this unless you are willing to be married to a drunk who is sure to get worse.

Stop seeing Max until you give Bob a chance to dry up. If Max really cares about you, he will leave you alone and be willing to let you give your marriage a chance to make it. You have a lot on your plate, lady, and I hope you are equal to the challenges that lie ahead.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently gave a dinner party. I prefer to serve my guests myself and tried to be emphatic about it, but one guest insisted on "helping" me. I know "Lola" was only trying to be useful, but she was getting in my way. I asked her several times to please sit down and stay out of the kitchen, but she followed me around and insisted on giving me a hand.

To get her off my back, I asked her to take a creamer into the dining room and place it on the table. Well, she dropped it on the tile floor, shattering

the handle and spilling the cream all over the place. Lola then had the nerve to say that good china like mine is really just for show and I should not have been using it.

My great-grandmother's creamer is, of course, irreplaceable, but I am going to get another china handle crafted onto it. Should I send Lola the bill? — Slow Burn in Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Slow Burn: Stick your toe in the water for testing. Tell Lola you've found a place that will mend the creamer and ask if she would like the bill.

My guess is she will be happy to pay it. It will ease her conscience and cool your anger.

Gem of the Day (Sent in by an Ohio reader): An officer of ancient Rome, called away to the wars, locked his beautiful wife in armor and gave the key to his best friend with the admonition, "If I don't return in six months, use this key. To you, my dear friend, I entrust it." He then galloped off to the wars. About 10 miles from home, he saw a cloud of dust approaching and waited. His trusted friend, on horseback, galloped up and said, "You gave me the wrong key."

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

Jessica Piette, with kindness of friends from Champlain College where she attends classes, experienced an exciting time at the Maurice Richard Arena where she got to watch the Canada Women's National Team beat Finland with a score of 2-1. Jessica got to meet the Captain of the Canadian team, Nancy Drolet from Drummondville and attained the autograph of her favorite player, Casey Campbell from Ontario.

Daniel and Guylaine Arpin, André and Lynn Gagnon, Frank and Marie-Claude Larocque and Steven and Caroline Rhicard spent three days snowmobiling at a friend's camp on Lac Ouareau in St. Donat. They enjoyed super weather and trails... in Steve's words, "it was awesome." We had the pleasure of looking after our two little granddaughters. Neil and I took them to the Pizzeria for supper on Saturday and both Jennifer (5) and Hannah (7) sur-

prised the waitress when they ordered escargot! She was friendly and on leaving Jen handed her eight pennies from her small purse and told her, "because you are so nice".

The So and Sew Stitchers have started a new project and are looking for quilters to help on Tuesday afternoon and/or evening. Pauline Guay has donated a quilt top in the 'Drunkard's Path' pattern. This design was fashioned during the temperance movement.

The S.E.W.I. met at the home of our president Erma Ten Eyck with 12 members and one guest, Joan Patterson in attendance. The farm was a perfect setting for the month's program on Citizenship and Heritage Week as a large Canadian flag was flying freely in the breeze on the hill top.

The Townshippers' sub-committee on Health and Social Services met in Cowansville. Over 100 surveys were handed in and I would like to thank all those who participated (on behalf other Association).

Many people attended the information evening that the Embellishment Committee held. Denis Mercier (Botanix owner) spoke on novelty plans and perennials. He gave many helpful hints, also informed us that the Host of the Year is "Substance" and that a new creeping Forsythia is available. Four door prizes were drawn, refreshments and a social time enjoyed.



Birthday wishes

Happy birthday on February 11th to a loving Mom and Grandma, Jean Steel. We love you!

Alison, Rob,
Chris, Holly and Sara

80th birthday

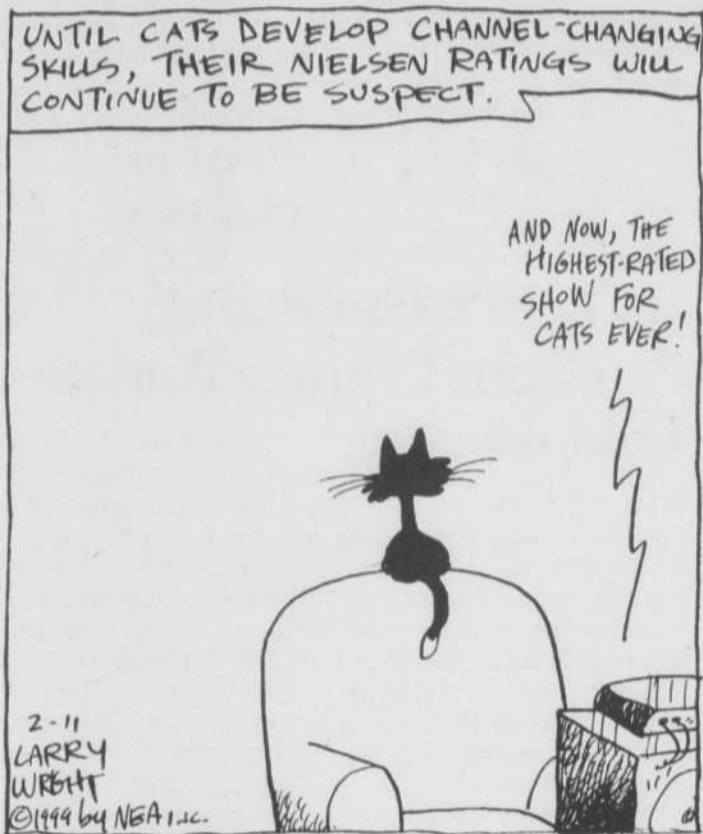
Congratulations to Bill Rice, 80 years old, on February 11th. From all your family and friends.

94th birthday

Happy 94th birthday on February 12 to Alice Wilson of the Rouleau Home in Sawyerville.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

To persons who are interested and have the right to sign an application to participate to a referendum:

Second project of By-Law No. 684-99, adopted on February 08, 1999: to modify Zoning By-Law No. 648-97, By-Law No. 649-97 on the Subdivision of Lots, and Construction By-Law No. 651-97 and their amendments, and to abrogate paragraph c) of Article 56 of By-Law No. 676-98 which modifies Zoning By-Law No. 648-97

PUBLIC NOTICE is given of the following:

1. Following the public consultation meeting which was held on February 08th, 1999, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Lennoxville has adopted the second project of By-Law No. 684-99 to modify Zoning By-Law 648-97, By-Law No. 649-97 on the Subdivision of Lots, and Construction By-Law No. 651-97 and their amendments, and to abrogate paragraph c) of Article 56 of by-Law No. 676-98 which modifies Zoning By-Law No. 648-97.

OBJECT OF THE PROJECT

The project of By-Law modifies the Municipality's Zoning By-Law No. 648-97 in order to enlarge Zone Cb-2 to therein include part of zone Ra-33. The By-Law also provides that the maximum number of storeys in zone CVA-3 be increased to 3, and that one or many dwellings or rooms be authorized on the 2nd and 3rd storeys of buildings in zones CVA. The project of By-Law also abrogates paragraph c) of By-Law 676-98 which modifies Zoning By-Law No. 648-97. Moreover, the project of By-Law modifies By-Law No. 649-97 on the subdivision of lots with regard to dead-end streets, in order to allow for the replacement of turning circles by T-shaped extremities, as well as a length greater than 230 m but which does not exceed 480 m. The By-Law on the Subdivision of lots is also modified with regard to the opening of new streets in zones 1b-3 and R-3 in order to allow a cadastral operation for a public street which is not in conformity to the layout which had been planned in the planning program. Project of By-Law 684-99 finally decrees a correction in the terms which appear in Article 1.12 of the Municipality's Construction By-Law 651-97.

2. That second project contains dispositions which may be the object of applications on the part of interested persons from concerned zones and, as the case may be, from adjacent zones, so that a by-law which contains those dispositions be submitted to the approval of certain qualified electors in accordance with *An Act respecting Elections and Referendums in Municipalities*. Information which will allow for the determination of interested persons who have the right to sign an application with regard to each of the dispositions of the project of By-Law, may be obtained from the Municipality, during regular office hours, that is, from Monday to Friday, at the following times: 8h30 A.M. until Noon, and 1h00 P.M. until 4h30 P.M. A copy of the summary of the second project may be obtained, at no costs, by any person who makes a request to that effect, on the above-mentioned days and times.

3. To be valid, all applications must:

- clearly indicate the disposition to which each application is related and the zone from which it originates and, as the case may be, mention the zone with regard to which the application is made;
- be received at the office of the Municipality, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Québec, at the latest on the eighth day which follows the day of publication of the present notice, that is at the latest on Friday, February 19th, 1999.

4. Is an interested person any person who is not the object of any incapacity to vote, and who meets the following requirements on February 08th, 1999:

- is of legal age, a Canadian citizen and not under guardianship;
- is domiciled, the owner of an immovable or occupant of a place of business in a zone from which an application may originate.

Additional condition for undivided co-owners of an immovable, and for co-occupants of a place of business: to be designated by proxy signed by the majority of co-owners or co-occupants, as the person who has the right to sign an application on their behalf.

Requirement regarding the right of a legal person to sign an application: any legal person must designate by resolution, among its members, administrators and employees, a person who, on February 08th, 1999 is of legal age and is a Canadian Citizen, and is not under guardianship.

5. All dispositions of the second project which will not have been the object of any valid application, will be included in a by-law which will not be submitted to the approval of qualified electors.

6. The second project of By-Law may be consulted at the office of the Municipality, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Québec, during regular office hours.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 11th day of the month of February 1999.

Johanne Henson,
Town Clerk

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330 PETS

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St. Paul's Guild and Anglican Church Women hold meeting

BURY

The February meeting of St. Paul's Guild and A.C.W. was held on Wednesday afternoon, February 3rd, at the home of Sandra Morrison, due to renovations and repairs at the Parish Hall. There were eight members and two guests present.

The meeting was chaired by the president, Serena Wintle and Hetty Clark had charge of the Devotional period.

The Secretary's annual report was read by Nina Rowell, showing a profitable year despite despite our small number and losing three faithful members, Ferne Pehleman, Lottie Dougherty and Mabel Thompson. Our income included annual dues, tea money, birthday and penny boxes, monthly drawings, grocery drawings, bazaar sales and card parties and other drawings and donations from various people, also from the sale of Church calendars. Ten Seamen's boxes were packed and sent. We assisted with lunches and Church suppers and on other occasions.

Many local citizens were remembered with cards and goodies, and Christmas baskets.

Donations were sent to Quebec Lodge, the A.G.R.H.S. Breakfast program, other worthy causes and a substantial amount was given to the Church Treasurer to help with the upkeep of our church. Money was given to the local Homes to buy treats at Christmas, our rector, sexton and the Sunday school, also the In Memoriam Fund in memory of our three recently departed members.

Three members had perfect attendance, Winnie Buchanan for the third con-

secutive year, Alma Quinn and Nina Rowell.

The Treasurer's annual report was read by Nina Rowell, and the Work Committee's by Audrey Dougherty.

Minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. There was no meeting in January.

Correspondence included thank you notes from several who had been remembered at Christmas, from Hetty Clark for birthday greeting and appeals from Quebec Lodge and the Pope Memorial Student Loan Fund. Money was voted to both of these causes.

All officers were re-elected as follows: Honourary President, Winnie Buchanan; President, Serena Wintle; 1st Vice, Irene Fisher; 2nd Vice, Sandra Morrison (filling the vacancy left by the late Ferne Pehleman); Secretary, Nina Rowell and Treasurer, Alma Quinn. All committees to remain the same.

The World Day of Prayer will be held in our church this year. If other groups do not wish to participate, we will combine the service with our March meeting.

The annual Pancake Brunch for the benefit of the church will be held in the Bury Town Hall, on Sunday, February 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

It was decided to hold a casserole luncheon and afternoon card party in the Parish Hall on Monday, March 15.

The drawing was won by Helen Taylor.

The meeting closed in prayer and a delicious pot luck lunch and a social time was enjoyed around Sandra's dining room table. Iona asked the blessing.

Nina Rowell

'Canada Nite' at the Club Believe in your country and yourself

It's February 3, 1999. We at the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club have designated this night as "CANADA NITE". Next week is Canada Citizenship and Heritage Week, so we picked a night to remind us all to be a bit more nationalistic, to stand a little straighter when our anthem plays, to be more patriotic. The last referendum scared most of us. We have been taking Canada for granted and we must start 'sticking out our chest for Canada'.

At 6:03 Pres. Don banged his gavel. You could just hear it over the banging of the spoons. (Don you'll have to get your watch fixed.) Bill Lyons asked the Blessing and the White Knights were on the move. New Member John Greer had been fitted for his white coat and was quickly learning the ropes. Supper finished off with the last of the pies from 'pie nite'. During the meal Second-Vice Denis Oakley asked all to stand and toast our country by singing "Oh Canada". What we might have lacked in harmony we certainly made up for with

enthusiasm.

Robert Woollerton donated a movie screen: The Choir reported a practice next Wednesday at 4:30; First Vice Ron Smith advised of a 'sugaring off' here at the club on March 30, ticket sales in advance at \$5.00 each. The 'Sick Committee' reported that Don Lyon is in and out at CHU as he gets more tests, Jerry Desjardin is not well, Gordie Bown and Grant Taylor have the flu, the rest of us are hale and hearty. the Snow Walkers report 11 men out walking (there's no snow). Pres. Don suggested that members dig deeper with our offering at 'Church at The Club' to assure we meet the target re the "oxy meter" in honour of Rollie Dewar. Jerry Armstrong won the half and half.

The meeting was then turned over to Roger Tetreault. Roger introduced the AGRHS Senior Quartet: Jackie Loomis, Leora Jackson, Terry-Lyn Jackson, and Heather Nangreades. These young ladies came to help 'boost' Canada Day by assisting Roger and

John with the sing-song. We sang Stompin Tom's, 'Canada Day', and 'Believe In Your Country'. We followed with 'CA-NA-DA', from the 1967 100th anniversary celebrations, and 'Something To Sing About', among others. With these young ladies helping we discovered we knew all the songs. If volume is an indication we showed patriotism. And how!

Fred Hicks, seasoned member of the Club, known as 'Grey Owl' among Scouts for his story telling abilities, then gave us his recollections of Canada. From Kelowna, B.C., through Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Moncton, Sydney to Newfoundland and back to Sherbrooke, Que. A country with the longest coastline in the world and bounded by three oceans. A country to be proud of! Thanks Fred for reminding us. Ron Smith thanked Fred and Pres. Don adjourned the meeting at 8:47.

Respectfully Submitted
Secretary, Cec. Blenkhorn

Mother Nature's Valentine

Snowflakes drift the dappled sky
A pair of snowbirds flutter by
The pinetrees glow with silver frost
The lake is powder - sugared tossed.
Through filigrees of crystal lace
A thousand diamonds gleam in place
Icicles sway in fringed design
In winter's sparkling Valentine.

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Submitted by
Thelma Rhicard

Stanbridge East Thelma Rhicard 248-4168

Elizabeth Gasser of Pike River is back working steady as secretary for M.P. Denis Paradis. She is in good health and very thankful to all her friends and family who wished her the best and prayed for healing powers to surround her.

Best of wishes for continued recovery go out to Karen Ryan. She is recuperating from a dreadful car accident and is presently at a rehab centre after spending a considerable time at the Charles Lemoyne Hospital.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Silent assents
- 5 Spill the beans
- 9 Goose calls
- 14 Aid a criminal
- 15 In person
- 16 Of part of the eye
- 17 Lasso
- 18 Portent
- 19 Boldness
- 20 Oz way?
- 23 "___ the fields we go..."
- 24 Writer Coward
- 25 Singer Grant
- 27 Festive affair
- 31 Food merchant
- 35 '60s war zone, briefly
- 36 Out of order

- 38 Imitation butter
- 39 Favre's flock?
- 43 Dryer trappings
- 44 Stick 'em up!
- 45 Contend
- 46 Recorded
- 49 Genealogical chart
- 50 Post-dusk, poetically
- 51 Walloping wind
- 53 Timetable abbr.
- 55 Legal decision makers
- 63 "Casablanca" co-star
- 64 Large, bundled package
- 65 Graphic opening?
- 66 Actor Merlin
- 67 Revise for print
- 68 Egyptian fertility goddess
- 69 Bang-up time
- 70 Lions' lairs
- 71 Small land mass

- 29 Whopper peddler
- 30 So far
- 32 Ingenuity
- 33 Ghostly
- 34 Al of the '50s Indians
- 37 Practice boxing
- 40 Knickknack shelves
- 41 Dead-eye
- 42 Low-cost
- 47 PTA member
- 48 Wallach or Whitney

- 52 Flowed back
- 54 Wheel spokes
- 55 Amorphous amount
- 56 Loaf about
- 57 Sky bear
- 58 Summoned, old-style
- 59 Ken or Lena
- 60 Seines
- 61 Runner Zatopek
- 62 Suffer defeat

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 2 Double-reed instrument
- 3 Positioning of troops
- 4 Upright stone marker
- 5 Explode
- 6 Extremity
- 7 State with conviction
- 8 Dahomey, today
- 9 Crouch
- 10 Fail to notice
- 11 Rex Stout's Wolfe
- 12 Polynesian beverage
- 13 Winter transportation
- 21 Body part
- 22 Gear tooth
- 25 ___-Saxon
- 26 Cheech's surname
- 28 Embassy head: abbr.

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By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

2/11/99

VALENTINE CONTEST WITH CIMO 106.1



"BOWLING FOR HAIR"

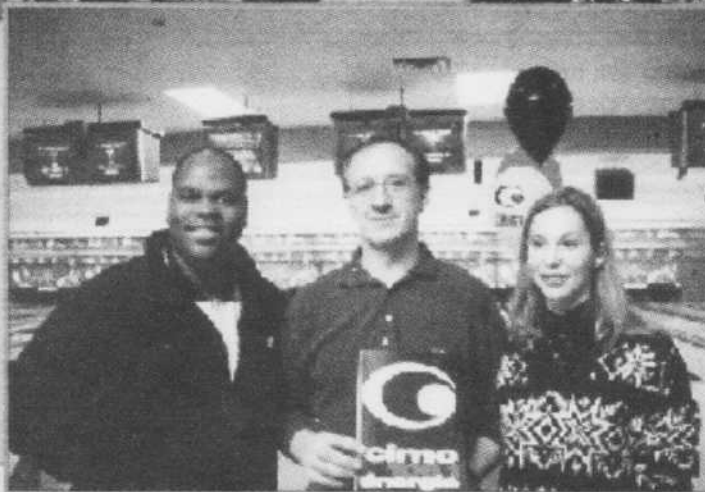
All the contestants had one chance to make a strike. Only two contestants accomplished it. The first one to have a strike on the second round was the winner of a hair transplant at the Elyse Bernier's Clinique Médico Esthétique.



All the participants.



Morning show at CIMO: Michael Rancourt, Richard Turcotte, Claude-Julie Bourque, and Elyse Bernier (Clinique Médico Esthétique).



The winner: Mr. Réjean Duranleau, Rock Forest. Congratulations!



Our Noble Savage who was celebrating his birthday.



Noble Savage with a new look. . . and a good supporter co-worker, Jo-Ann Hovey.