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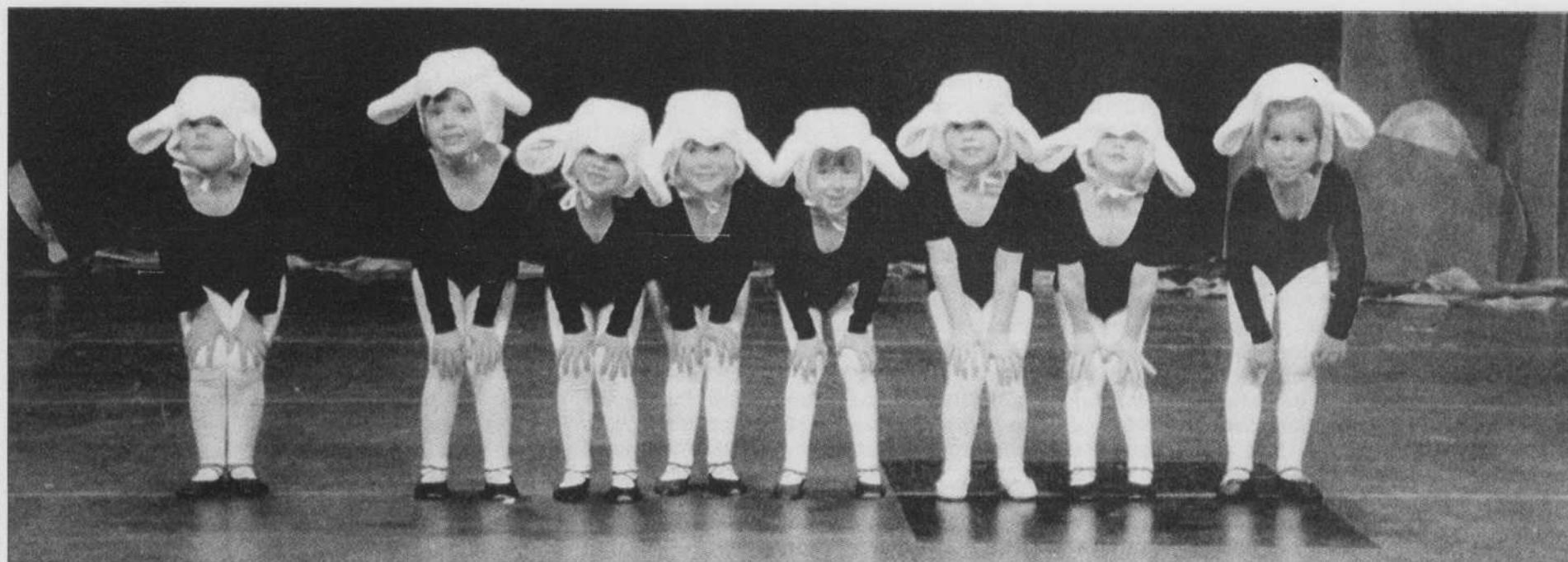
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COURTESY L'ARABESQUE

Two hundred students from L'Arabesque dance school's three branches (Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and East Angus) took part in its year-end production titled *Supralingua* on Sunday at the University of Sherbrooke. *Supralingua* depicted how music influences the way people live, wherever they live on the planet. The music was chosen from different repertoires and periods as pieces were selected either for their specific message or sound to express emotions related to the values, identity or customs of the chosen countries. Joelle Blanchard,

director of L'Arabesque, is very proud of the work accomplished by her students. She said putting together a production involving 200 dancers is a huge undertaking, and sometimes rehearsals are long. "The parents showed a lot of patience and understanding at all steps of the production, from classes to dress rehearsal, to the show itself, offering suggestions throughout the process to help enhance the preparation of the show," she said. "Their feedback and enthusiasm is very much appreciated by all the members of the company."

Man dies after colliding with truck

By Olivier Bouffard

A head-on collision with a 45-foot semi-trailer cost a car driver his life Tuesday afternoon near Weedon.

The accident took place on Highway 112, about a kilometer from Weedon. A semi-trailer transporting wood chips for G. Fauteux of Island Pond, Vt. collided with the car.

Quebec Police Force media relations officer Serge Dubord said the driver of the car was in the wrong lane, for reasons that have yet to be determined.

Marc Giguère, 73, of Weedon died at the scene of the crash. Dubord said an autopsy would be conducted to try to find out why the man was in the wrong lane.

Police search for suspects in bombing attempt

Granby's Bell Sports has posted around the clock security guards after a bomb was found at the plant Monday night.

At about 10 p.m. Monday night a motorist traveling on Route 139 called police to say he saw flames in front of the Bell Sports building, which also houses facilities for Sportrack. The flames were

put out in front of the main entrance, only to reveal a homemade bomb.

Despite the fire, the bomb didn't explode. Police investigators say the fire was apparently set in an attempt to trigger the bomb. The only damage to the building was some minor heat damage to the main entrance.

Earlier this month Bell

Sports, which manufactures bicycle helmets, announced it was closing the Granby plant, putting 130 people out of work. The closure is slated for July.

Police are looking for a large 80s model car seen in the area between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Monday. If you have information, call Stéphane Cabana of Granby Police at 776-3333.



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Israel after Netanyahu: progress in the Middle East

Nobody in Israel had a good word to say about outgoing Prime Minister Binyamin 'Bibi' Netanyahu as the scale of his defeat in Monday's election became clear. "Bibi sowed hatred and reaped his downfall," exulted journalist Yoel Marcus in the newspaper Ha'aretz. "What happened here was the final expulsion from political life of an unfit man, a man who disappointed and lied to everybody."

Ha'aretz is aligned with the Labour Party, whose leader Ehud Barak was the main beneficiary of the wave of revulsion against Netanyahu, so maybe its opinions should be discounted. But Netanyahu was also condemned by most of his ex-cabinet colleagues, three of whom became so enraged by his lies and paranoia that they founded a new party specifically to run against him. In the end he was rejected by what was, in the context of Israel's highly fragmented electorate, a landslide vote: 56 per cent to 44 per cent.

Many Israelis feel that the three years of Bibi have been a dead loss. Former Prime Minister Shimon Peres, for example, whom he narrowly defeated in 1996: "We had a poor government which wasted three years."

That's a pity." But the years weren't really wasted.

The most important statistic of the Netanyahu years is that back in 1996, Israelis were almost evenly divided on whether a Palestinian state was the high road to a permanent peace, or just a freeway to disaster.

Three years later, more than 70 per cent of Israelis - a majority of over two-to-one - accept the inevitability of a Palestinian state, and believe it would not be a threat to Israel's security.

The cost of the Netanyahu interlude has been high. For three years Israel has made virtually no progress on peace with the Palestinians and the wider Arab world. The economy has remained stagnant, and the bitter ethnic and religious divisions within Israeli society have grown rapidly worse.

By the end, Netanyahu's contortions and evasions on fulfilling the terms of the Oslo peace accords with the Pales-

tinians, as he strove to hold his coalition of right-wingers, settlers, and religious fundamentalists together, so infuriated Washington that Bill Clinton was barely on speaking terms with him.

But the real lesson Israelis have drawn from all this is that peace is unavoidable. If even this most cynical and deceitful of men, leading a coalition of all the anti-Oslo forces in Israel, was unable to avoid handing over at least SOME territory to the Palestinians, then it just cannot be avoided. Only the flat-earthers still believe that Israel can hold onto all of the occupied territories forever.

That still leaves a great deal to play for, however, and Prime Minister-elect Ehud Barak is no soft touch.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat signed the Oslo accords in 1994 under the impression that the Palestinian state to emerge from the final status talks five years later would include about 90 per cent of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Yitzhak Rabin, who would have been

Arafat's negotiating partner if he hadn't been assassinated by an Israeli right-wing fanatic, probably had around 70 per cent in mind. Barak is clearly thinking around 60 per cent.

But the Palestinians may yet conclude that half a loaf is better than none, especially if they get genuine sovereignty as part of the deal.

And the radically changed party standings in the Knesset (parliament) mean that Barak can put together a secure coalition that can deliver on its promises. Even the referendum he has promised on any 'final status' deal should not be a problem, given the shift in Israeli thinking during the Netanyahu years.

Other issues at the top of Barak's agenda will be pulling Israeli troops out of southern Lebanon (he has promised to do it within a year), and perhaps a peace deal with Syria that involves the gradual return of the occupied Golan Heights. To the extent that Netanyahu ever had goals beyond his own political power, these are developments he will

COLUMNIST

GWYNNE DYER

hate, but he inadvertently paved the way for them by demonstrating the futility of any other policy.

Did I predict all this a month ago? No. Did anybody else? Not that I know of. So what happened?

Netanyahu was an arch-manipulator who worked by playing on the darkest fears of ordinary Israelis. He was swept into office in 1996 by a wave of terrorist bus-bombings, carried out by Palestinian fundamentalists who detested the Oslo accords and wanted to boost an anti-Oslo politician into power in Israel. It was predictable that he would try to get the terrorists going again if the polls started running against him in this election.

Three weeks ago they did, mainly because large numbers of recent Russian immigrants who voted for him in 1996 began to defect. So Netanyahu decided to close down Orient House, the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Jerusalem. It was the one concrete PLO claim to a stake in the city, and Netanyahu assumed that shutting it down would unleash Palestinian riots and force the defecting voters back into the fold.

He was probably right, but the Israeli Supreme Court intervened

and told him that he could not move against Orient House until after the election. Netanyahu loyalists complained bitterly that this was proof that the 'establishment' wanted his defeat, and they were undoubtedly right. But it was not nearly as dirty a trick as the one it thwarted.

Sometimes, establishments have their uses.

Gwynne Dyer is a London-based journalist whose articles are published in 45 countries.

Spreading Sunshine



Robert Rouleau is the new director of Caritas-Sherbrooke. The charitable organization raises money for those in need here in the Townships and as far away as Kosovo.

-Staff

Weather

THURSDAY: Cloudy with clear periods. High near 19. Winds northwesterly 15 to 30 km/h.

FRIDAY: Cloudy with clear periods. Low near 8. High near 21.

SATURDAY: Cloudy with a few showers. Low near 9. High near 23. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and a few showers. Low near 11. High near 17. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent.

Normals for the period. Low 6. High 19.

BEN by Daniel Shelton



Golden Age groups to publish guide on residences

Evaluation can help private home operators improve

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Almost 4000 seniors in the Sherbrooke area are living in about 125 private seniors homes with little or no government standards or regulations - a situation that is mirrored in regions throughout the province.

Because there are no set standards, the quality and range of services varies widely from one private home to another. Some have elevators, some don't. Some have a recreation room and variety of leisure activities, some have none. Some have a nurse on duty, some have medical services on call, some offer none at all.

That complex and confusing situation has led a provincial federation of Golden Age groups to launch a new program to rate private homes for autonomous seniors and to publish guides to let them know what's available in the private sector, said Céline Labrecque, regional coordinator for the program.

Begun as a pilot program by the Federation of Golden Age Clubs known as the FADOQ, the Roses D'Or (Golden Roses) program rates private homes on the level of services and secondly on the



Ascot mayor Robert Pouliot said the standard's guide may help municipalities to adjust their regulation on nursing homes and residences for autonomous seniors.

quality of life. Homes that pass muster get one rose for each of those categories.

Under the voluntary program, homes are provided with a list of standards on which they will be evaluated. That allows some homes to analyze their services and upgrade them if necessary, said provincial Roses D'Or coordinator

Suzanne Guay.

Private home operator Louise St-Cyr said the guide can help private home operators to correct some deficiencies and improve the quality of their services and their reputations.

"Owners should not fear this program," she said. "It's not threatening. It can only help us."

The Roses D'Or program is calling on private homes to register with the rating program by June 21. It hopes to publish a repertory of private homes in the region by September.

Labrecque said residences that house one or more seniors, that provide meals, and that offer 24 hour on the spot surveillance can register. Meanwhile a regional evaluation committee is being set up to assess the homes.

Ascot Mayor Robert Pouliot, who represented regional municipalities at the press conference, said towns and cities are concerned about the quality of life of their many residents, including seniors who have participated in the development of their milieus.

Pouliot said the standard's guide may help municipalities to adjust their regulation on nursing homes and residences for autonomous seniors.

"I believe this program will help improve the safety and therefore the quality of life for seniors," he said. "That's why I encourage all private seniors'

homes to register with the program."

Regional Health Board spokesman Raymond Lépine said the program will help the health care network, particularly CLSC community clinics which offer home care services to seniors, to better know the network of private care homes. He said the exercise will allow the board to better understand and respond the needs of seniors in private homes.

While he did not mention it, the regional board is cutting the number of public beds for elderly people. It wants to reduce the quota from 5 to 4.4 or 4 beds per 100 people over the age of 65.

Lucie Bellehumeur, head nurse of the Sherbrooke University Geriatric Institute, commented that private homes are an important alternative to long term care institutions. Bellehumeur, who has participated in setting up and evaluating the pilot project, said that because many of those in private homes will eventually end up at the geriatric hospital it's important to know what homes are offering what level of care.

She also pointed out that the expertise center at the geriatric institute has documentation and could eventually find experts to offer help and training to private home operators and workers.

Private seniors homes interested in registering with the program should call Céline Labrecque at 565-4253.

Chamber gives thumbs down to Brome Lake business tax

By Maurice Crossfield

Members of the Brome Lake Chamber of Commerce have come out against a proposed business tax. Instead members favor forming an organization to represent all economic interests in the municipality.

The town's business tax proposal is in the very early stages. To be ready the chamber hosted a day-long workshop to discuss the issue. Chamber president Peter Stastny said the chamber wants to formulate a position before the town council presents a business tax bylaw.

Following a 90-minute discussion period on Monday in which council members and town offi-

cialists answered questions on the possible makeup of a business tax, the 30 people who attended the meeting then split into workshop groups for further discussions.

At the end of the day two resolutions were passed: The first was that area business people are against any new tax. The second resolution called for a group to be formed to deal with business activities in Brome Lake.

But just what form that group takes is unclear.

"We have to do our homework and figure out the pros and cons," Stastny said. "The group would have to be very representative and it should have some sort of permanent staff who can

get to know the members and their concerns."

Wednesday morning the chamber officials met to formally pass a resolution calling on Brome Lake to withdraw any plans for a business tax. Stastny said he hopes the council will do so at its monthly meeting in June.

Ed Note: In Monday's story previewing the meeting, the headline read "Chamber proposes Brome Lake business tax." The business tax proposal is being presented by the Town of Brome Lake and the meeting was held to gauge reaction to a business tax. The Record regrets the error and any confusion it may have cost.

Anglo prisoner back in Sherbrooke

By staff

Wilford Parker, the Townships prisoner who complained he did not have access to English services in a Sorel jail, has been transferred back to Sherbrooke, reports his wife.

Sharon Bronson called The Record to say her husband was moved back at the Talbot Prison on Monday after being transferred to Sorel and then to Montreal.

"His morale is much better," she said, adding prison officials never explained why Parker was transferred to Bordeaux prison in Montreal, where he was kept in lock up at Bordeaux.

"They never explained. They just said it was a mix up," she reported.

But now that Parker is back in the region, Bronson is pleased.

"We can have phone conversations now as long as we want 'cause they only cost 75 cents," said Bronson, who had complained she could not afford the long distance calls to Sorel and Montreal.

General Trust downsizing Sherbrooke operation

Staff

General Trust will dramatically downsize its Sherbrooke estates and trust operations.

As of May 28, these operations will be transferred to Montreal. A dozen employees of the former Sherbrooke Trust have been offered early

retirement, an opportunity to relocate, or accept severance packages.

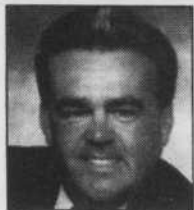
According to the Montreal director of the Trust, Michel Mailhoux, General Trust services will be available at National Bank branches in Sherbrooke, and in Montreal. He cited the small number of transactions made by General Trust's Sherbrooke location as justification for downsizing. He said, however, that two employees will remain posted in Sherbrooke.

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FINANCIAL PLANNING By Frank Cameron

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Finding the best use for your tax refund

If you're expecting to receive an income tax refund this year, you're probably thinking about what you'll do with the money. Before you plan a spending spree, here are a few practical suggestions for your refund. In the long run, these strategies can help improve your financial position - which may mean more cash to use as you like in the future.

Pay down debt. This is often the best use you can make of your tax refund. It makes sense to pay down just about any kind of debt - a car loan or your personal line of credit, for example.

High-interest debt should be your first priority. If you have outstanding credit card balances, use your refund to pay them off. You could save yourself a bundle in interest costs. Interest rates range up to 28.8% on retail credit cards, so the sooner you pay them off the more you'll save.

Do you have a mortgage? Paying down some of the balance with your refund could significantly reduce your interest costs and shave years off your amortization schedule. Every dollar you pay down early goes directly toward reducing the mortgage principal.

Perhaps you borrowed to make your Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) contribution this year. If you don't have other debt to deal with, be sure to pay off that loan. When an RRSP loan is paid off quickly, the tax benefits usually outweigh the borrowing costs.

When considering which loans to pay first, follow this rule: put your money first toward the repayment of debt, the interest for which is not tax deductible. If you've borrowed for investment purposes, the interest is usually tax-deductible (except in the case of RRSP loans). You might want to maintain these tax-advantaged loans and direct your refund elsewhere.

Contribute to your RRSP. If debt isn't an issue,

consider an early RRSP contribution. The sooner you get money into your RRSP each year, the longer it has to grow, sheltered from tax. That means you'll potentially have more money when retirement time arrives. And you won't have to scramble to find the money for your full RRSP contribution when the deadline rolls around next year. Don't forget about making up for unused RRSP contribution room from previous years.

Invest outside an RRSP. Perhaps you have already made your maximum RRSP contribution. Then why not consider non-registered investments? The returns from many of these investments, including capital gains and dividend payments from Canadian stocks, are eligible for income tax breaks.

Here's another tip: If your income tax refund is very large, it may be time to talk to your employer about making adjustments to your regular tax deductions. In essence, a large refund means you have overpaid on your taxes, which is often the case for those who regularly make large RRSP contributions. Since your overpayment does not earn any interest, it makes sense to request an adjustment to lower the amount of tax deducted at source. Simply file an updated Revenue Canada Form TD1 to reflect tax credits and deductions that lower your taxes.

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Jobs remain focus for Townshippers' Association

Success! For the second year in a row the Jobs in Focus initiative, launched by Job Links, Townshippers', The Record and Bishop's University, was a roaring success. Over 100 people registered for Saturday's events, despite the

hot sun and warm weather that beckoned.

Eddie Pomykala, Bishop's basketball coach, kicked off the day's events with an inspirational talk entitled "From Worst to First." People took part in workshops on everything from writing the perfect résumé to finding a job on the Internet. Participants also had the chance to visit a wide variety of employment-related kiosks. Everyone who came out enjoyed a free lunch and had the chance to win great prizes from the four sponsors.

Thanks to everyone who participated, and to all who volunteered their time to help out.

HAPPY, HEALTHY AND AGING

If you've been enjoying the

"Happy Healthy and Aging" pages in The Record which have been appearing every Monday, you will find our Seniors'; Days in Granby and Lennoxville interesting and relevant.

The days will feature workshops, information booths, community resource people, entertainment and handy advice on aging happily and healthfully.

Seniors' Days is a community initiative of nine organizations, including Townshippers'. They will take place in St-Alphonse-de-Granby (right off AutoRoute 10) at the Érablière La Grillade on June 4 and at Bishop's W.B. Scott Arena on June 17. Both days begin at 9:30 a.m. and are absolutely free.

Please call (819) 566-5717 or (450) 263-4422 for more information.

STUDENT SUMMER JOBS

If you're looking for work or workers this summer the Human Resource Centres for students have opened and are ready

to help you find what you need. The CHRCS help match employers with job seekers. Beyond their listing of potential jobs, the centres can also help students with their job search techniques, résumés, cover letters and interview skills.

There is a centre near you, so check it out! Sherbrooke: 169 Wellington, (819) 564-1044; Magog: 620 Sherbrooke, (819) 843-0986; Coaticook: 12 Adams, (819) 849-6899; Asbestos: 309 Chassé office 204, (819) 879-7910; East Angus: 268 St-Jean, (819) 832-4308; Richmond: 820 Gouin,

(819) 826-5677; Lac Megantic: 5411 Frontenac, (819) 583-6054; Drummondville: 1525 boul. St-Joseph, (819) 477-4150; Victoriaville: (819) 758-0551 ext. 244; Thetford Mines: 222 boul Smith, (418) 335-2972; Cowansville: 224 Sud, 2nd floor, (450) 266-7142 and Granby: 35 Dufferin, office 201, (450) 372-9595.

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BRIEFS

Brome Lake to host Townshippers Day

The final Townshippers' Day for this millennium is shaping up to be an exciting event. Co-chairs, Signy Stephenson and Betty Ann Pagé have already put in many hours of work and are now aided by a team of volunteers. Organizing committees have been set up and are headed by the following:

Finance - Winnie Sherrer
Logistics/Transportation - Tom McGovern

Fundraising - Chris Severs
Publicity - Donna Williams
Community Groups/Townshippers' At Work - Signy Stephenson/Betty Ann Pagé
Entertainment - Kate Wisdom
Catering - Betty Ann Pagé
Artisans - Lynn Matthews
Childrens and Youth Activities - André St-François

The Town of Brome Lake is delighted to be hosting this 20th Anniversary celebration, which will take place on Saturday, Sept. 18 at Lions Park in Knowlton. Expected to draw between six to 8000 people, the day will highlight Townshippers' At Work and play. Festivi-

ties include activities and entertainment for all ages, artisans, artists, historical displays, food kiosks, tours and information.

The organizing committees will be hard at work from now until September. Anyone wishing to participate and/or volunteer to help with Townshippers' Day may contact Townshippers' Association: Sherbrooke office (819) 566-5717 and/or Cowansville office (450) 263-4422.

Plan your Dudswell anniversary activity

It's not too early to start planning your celebration activity for Dudswell's 200th anniversary!

How about a candle lit midnight mass in Latin on Christmas eve? Perhaps plan to arrive by sleigh.

Maybe plan to attend a masquerade ball in period costumes, a weekend reunion...a tour on the lake like in the 1900s.. or of all other activities that you would have to propose. A committee for the town is hoping to receive your suggestions.

It would be appreciated if anyone with photographs, articles, or other historical souvenirs reflecting life in Dudswell or such events as the Marbleton's fair could contact organizers. Volunteers will also be needed. For more information call Jeanne-d'Arc Labbé 884-5405 Jacques Robert 8 3 2 - 3881.

Seeking stories

Two British Columbia women - Dr. Susan McIver and June Kline are looking for medical horror stories to go into a book dealing with the various failures of the country's health care system.

McIver and Kline hope to chronicle these stories to highlight the failure of Canada's health-care system and compile a list of recommendations on what can be done by individuals and groups to help improve the system.

Stories, comments or notes from across Canada can be mailed to Dr. S.B. McIver, Box 968, Penticton, B.C. V2A 7N7; faxed to 250-492-3158; e-mailed to junne@bc.sympatico.ca or smciver@vip.net

Domtar defends its forestry practices

Government report sides with paper maker

By Maurice Crossfield

Domtar says it has made the right decisions concerning its forestry practices in the Sutton Mountains, and presented a government report this week to back up its position.

"The decisions that we have made following the ice storm and our salvage harvest in the most damaged areas were entirely professional and in keeping with the government requirements," said Denis Couture, vice president of communications at Domtar.

The letter came in response to a story published in *The Record* last week in which the Friends of the Watershed Coalition said Domtar broke numerous forestry protocols when it carried out a "sanitation cut" on a nearly 200 acre section of forest. The

coalition contends that Domtar was taking advantage of the ice storm damage to clear cut the hardwood forest there.

One of the protocols in question was an environment ministry recommendation that forest owners wait for one growing season before evaluating damage levels.

"The forestry protocol that required waiting until the end of the first growing season to harvest trees damaged by the ice storm were intended for maple grove owners so as to enable the government to plan for subsidies," Couture said.

Included with the letter was a report by environment ministry inspector Pierre F. Gadbois. Gadbois visited the Domtar site on May 4. His evaluation of the affected area concluded that the paper making giant was acting responsibly.

"Outside of the hauling roads where the soil is obviously damaged, turned up and sometimes rutted, the cutting

surfaces are surprisingly in order and in good shape," the report says. "Even though certain sectors are heavily sloped."

The report goes on to say that boundaries around streams were generally respected, with little or no cutting within 15 metres. It also says water samples showed little sign of soil erosion.

In the final section the forestry report makes three recommendations to Domtar: Be more careful when building logging roads across brooks, go back to check on dykes built last year to prevent erosion, and to slow down logging trucks using the Ruitter Brook and West Hill Roads.

Domtar is currently evaluating the rest of the area affected by the ice storm. That evaluation is expected to be completed in the coming days, and will then be passed on to Potton Township for its approval.

"We will follow the same open and transparent process," Couture said.

"There are standards that we follow," said Domtar spokeswoman Manon Coté. "All we do is selective harvesting in that area, but this was an exceptional situation because the area was very damaged."

Coté said not clearing out the damaged trees would have hampered the growth of smaller trees and slowed the regrowth of the forest. She said replanting is not necessary in hardwood forests, which regrow on their own.

As for the trucks, Coté said Domtar is looking at a number of possibilities concerning how they use Ruitter Brook and West Hill Roads.

"Some action will be taken before harvesting starts," she said.

In the conclusion of the letter, Domtar left an open invitation to anyone wanting to visit the logged-out area for themselves, including the Friends of the Watershed.

"It's a very complex issue," Coté said. "We hope people will get to understand things better."

Farmers can always pray for rain

By Olivier Bouffard
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Farmers need not worry just yet; despite the ongoing dry spell, the situation has not yet reached catastrophic proportions, Michel Perron, agronomer for the Quebec Ministry of Agriculture, told *The Record* Wednesday morning.

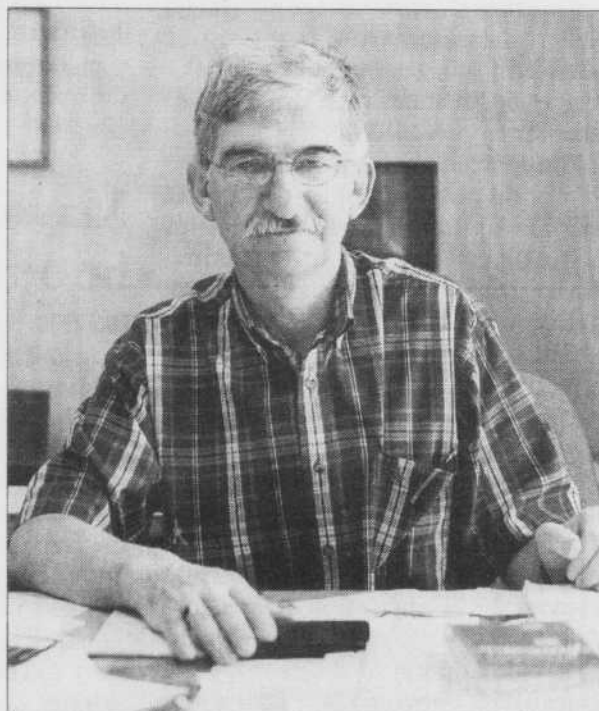
Perron specializes in animal feed production cultures. He said the weather conditions for sowing were good.

"We realize the ground is quite dry. When farmers are harrowing their fields it's sometimes hard to see them in the cloud of dust they send up, but nature usually has its way of compensating for conditions like this. With all the sun and heat we've had, a little rain in the near future could make cultures catch up with whatever backlog they might have had," Perron said.

He did admit the dry spell slows down the growth of hay, which may mean farmers have to rely on last year's hay to feed their animals instead of new pastures.

In any case, Perron said, it is too early to say if any cultures are threatened.

"I'm not specialized in horticulture," Perron said, "but I suspect people whose cultures are more time-specific, straw-



Agronomer Michel Perron... dry spell could slow down the growth of hay.

berries for instance, are more worried. But even then, many of them have irrigation systems and can sustain this dry spell."

Perron also said soil that was fertilized early probably retained more humidity than others. He also admitted there wasn't much to do to offset the effects of the dry climate.

"In the old days, what people probably would've done is pray for rain," he said.

New Beginnings



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

\$50,000 is the average debt of a gambling addict when he or she comes to seek help at the Centre de réhabilitation pour toxicomanes on Chemin Beauvoir in Fleurimont. This is after they have exhausted all their other resources, says Jean Pomerleau, assistant director of therapy of the Centre Corps, Ame et Esprit.

A solution to problems of drinking, drug abuse or chronic gambling begins with removing the person from their environment. They could be coping with a lifetime of addiction or even several generations of the same problem. They may stay at the Centre for seven weeks or eighteen weeks. During that time there are several steps: a guided self analysis, search for emotional blocks and a common vocabulary. This is followed by a search to find out who the person is and who they want to become. Finally they learn other ways to interact and receive guidance towards their chosen route. The hardest part is to a return to normal life and not fall back into old habits. This is done with eighteen more weeks of close follow up.

There is also a seven-week program that helps workers with similar problems. Part of this year's fundraising activities include a golf tournament whose honorary president is Dany Lachance, past president of the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce. The tournament will be held on June 26 at the Milby Golf Club. Others involved in the fundraising are Daniel Béchar, Michel Vallières of the Alpha bowling lanes, where young bowlers will be helping out; Guy Faucher of the golf club and Andre Pelletier, Director General of Corps, Ame et Esprit.

Community Forum

LETTERS

Highway 243 is worst stretch in Canada

DEAR EDITOR,

The most inferior provincial or state highway in all of North America must be the section of 243 between Argyll and the intersection of Highway 215 - Phelps Road. I have traveled highways throughout Canada from Newfoundland to British Columbia and in many areas of the United States and

never have I encountered such a poor highway. Not only is the road construction inadequate but there is not sufficient, if any, right of way on either side of the road. The hardtop actually comes within eight feet of some residences and less from some secondary buildings.

The hardtop actually touches the property line in front of our house. The center double line at this location is eight inches to one side of center. Semi trailers cannot pass coming from opposite directions. There is not sufficient width at the curve in the road.

Immediately north of Tiffany bridge a motorist cannot see traffic from the opposite direction because of a high embankment on the east side of the road.

Transports are unable to stay on their respective sides of the road taking the curve at Phelps, the change of direction south of the tourist office and the steep down slope with the severe curve and up again when you are traveling south after passing the tourist office. The severe curve at this location has witnessed three serious accidents this past winter, one involving about \$35,000 in damages to two vehicles.

There is no foundation in the construction and it is not capable of handling weighted vehicles without severe additional damage. For a detailed inspection of the road surface, drive your car at night with headlights.

In addition to the inferior road we have the moronic motorists of whom about fifty percent are exceeding sixty kilometers per hour ignoring the speed limit of fifty.

The road does not meet provincial highway standards and never can be adapted to do so. Furthermore the bridge at Quilliams is in dire need of reconstruction.

The provincial highway must go.

There is no great engineering problem in adapting the road from Phelps to Quilliams. A little straightening, shaving some off the top and the elimination of the profound curve are all within standards.

From Quilliams to Argyll is another matter. As the road cannot be brought up to standards of a provincial highway then a new highway is recommended. Where? Very simple. After crossing Quilliams bridge traveling south the road can veer to the left instead of to the right along the lake. I am certain the property owners would exchange property at the rear for the road surface between their homes and the lake.

Tiffany creek would be crossed at its narrow point about two hundred meters east of its present crossing and the road can carry on east of the Condos and return to its present location at Argyll. A very simple loop around the properties as opposed to going through them. A road with adequate foundation and right of way would replace the present cow path.

Don Wing
Knowlton

Calculating the human cost of zero deficit

DEAR EDITOR:

First, hospitals and beds were closed and eliminated. Doctors, nurses and other health professionals were urged to accept pensions and leave the medical professions. Medical and nursing students-to-be were restricted from studying in their chosen fields. Remaining professionals are over worked and demoralized. All that to attain zero deficit. Today we have reached our fiscal goal. Today, more than a thousand cancer patients cannot be treated because our health system is short of doctors, nurses, diagnostic and treatment facilities. Our government is considering sending these unfortunate victims (both of cancer and inane government policies) to the United States for treatment - at double the cost and almost double the exchange rate (cost per patient in American funds \$15,000). Without family and community support and for the majority of patients in a foreign language. Is zero deficit worth the human cost?

EVA SCHEIB,
Sherbrooke

Mayor may one day be out on a limb

DEAR EDITOR,

I read your May 12th caption regarding the homeless cat out on the limb in Deauville with shock and a heavy heart, both for the poor cat who spent over a week up the tree, terrified, starving and exhausted and for the conscientious citizens who could not knowingly abandon the helpless animal to a slow and terrible death.

When a community's support systems, in this case the fire department, will not assist its townspeople in distress and need, one would expect the mayor to uphold his taxpaying community!

The mayor's heartless comments that he wouldn't spend money to save a cat are disgusting and speak volumes about the individual. For shame Mr. Mayor. This may seem a lot of nonsense caused by do-gooding animal lovers, however, you may need these good folks one day should you ever find yourself out on a limb.

JENNIFER GIBBS LANCASTER
Knowlton,



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I didn't get a chance to drive the electric Zamboni

The car of the future - here now, and how

I have seen the future and it includes an electric Zamboni machine and a car with a 100-pound battery - as well as a 1.5-litre engine. Actually I suppose it's the present, because they're both good sellers. But they'll be here for a while so it's in the future too.

ON THE WILD SIDE



CHARLES BURY

The Sherbrooke energy show this week featured cheap-running, clean-air vehicles from all over the world. During a brief visit Tuesday I took a drive in a space-age Toyota that gets twice the mileage of the smallest conventional cars, and only blows smoke if you light up inside.

There were several cars to choose from. I don't have a prejudice toward Toyota cars, but that company's representative David Stone was the only PR man with the initiative to call the Record and invite us along.

The Toyota Prius (where do they get these names anyway?) runs on a combination power plant - a 1500 cc gasoline engine, a 288-volt rechargeable battery, and - wait for it - the brakes. It was lots of fun to drive, as would be any new car that is being paid for by someone else.

Using what Toyota calls 'Hybrid' technology, the motor feeds the battery and the electric motor moves the car, so you don't have to stop every now and then to plug it in and recharge. In fact you can't plug in the Prius except to keep the motor warm in winter.

The gas and electric motors together generate 86.1 horsepower, giving the Prius a top speed of about 160 km-h (100 mph), which is plenty for anyone this side of Gilles Villeneuve. I don't have any demerit points to spare so while driving it around Sherbrooke I kept it under 100 km-h. The four-door, five-passenger sedan has plenty of pep and its behaviour is essentially identical to that of any other modest mid-sized car. Except for the TV on the dashboard I really couldn't tell the difference without looking under the hood.

Then there are the brakes. Patterned after the 'dynamic brakes' used in diesel



PERRY BEATON/RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Charles Bury tested the battery-operated car during the Sherbrooke energy show held this week at the Delta Hotel.

locomotives, the Prius brakes actually harness the energy used to slow or stop the car, convert it to electricity and send it back to the battery and power train.

The result of all this technology is a car that runs like any other, but uses only 3.5 litres of gas per 100 kilometres driven. That's about a thousand clicks on a 50-litre fill-up, and roughly twice the mileage of today's typical smallest car.

As for clean exhaust, with tens of thousands of them already on the road in Japan, Toyota claims the Prius is way ahead of the rest of the pack.

Carbon-dioxide emission is half that or a regular car, the company says, and oxides of nitrogen, hydrocarbons (not carbohydrates) and carbon-monoxide are about one-tenth of current standards in Japan. Here's how they put it in a company press release (sorry about all the acronyms): "Using strict California Air Resources Board (CARB) standards, Prius meets current LEV (Low Emission Vehicle) requirements and approaches ULEV (Ultra Low Emission Vehicle) ratings. However Toyota's target for North American release in 2000 is proposed future SULEV (Super Ultra Low Emission Vehicles). This could mean a SULEV Prius will be 400 times cleaner than the current LEV model."

"Transition car". One more time now, that's CARB for LEV to ULEV to SULEV, ASAP, OK? The Prius is a "transition technology" between current old-fashioned motive power and the hydrogen-eating, water-only-exhaust car of the future, says David

Stone. When it goes on sale in North America next year it will be priced in the mid-range and backed by Toyota's usual guarantees.

I forgot to bring my hockey rink with me to the energy show, so I didn't get a chance to drive the electric Zamboni. But I did learn that a Quebec company, MG

Service, is offering an electric conversion. Gas-powered ice machines put out so much noxious smoke the owners sometimes have to close down their arena. For half the \$110,000 price of a new machine, MG will convert a gas Zamboni to battery operation. And that's good news for rink rats everywhere.



A TV sits on the dashboard of Toyota's car for the future.

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Milgaard finally gets a measure of justice

By Nadia Moahrib
SUN MEDIA
WINNIPEG

David Milgaard has won the largest criminal compensation pay-out in Canadian history, but his lawyer says that's only because others like him received far too little for their pain and suffering.

"In terms of precedent, it's sensation-

al. But it's because others have been treated so poorly," Hersh Wolch said Monday.

"Compared to others it's great but that doesn't mean it's anything more than fair."

It's more than five times any previous award for wrongful conviction and imprisonment.

The most ever paid to a Canadian

prior to Milgaard was \$1.2 million to Guy Paul Morin, who was wrongly convicted of murdering a nine-year-old girl.

Milgaard and his supporters say his case will leave a legacy for other wrongly convicted Canadians.

Wolch said it "blazes the trail" for individuals to negotiate larger compensation packages and "opens the doors for government to admit to wrongs more

easily."

"It's a fact of life. I don't quarrel with it. Mistakes happen. But admit it," said Wolch, who argues an impartial national board should handle such claims in the future.

Joyce Milgaard says her crusade for the wrongly convicted won't end with her son's victory.

While she relaxes at the prospect of her son "going off into the sunset to do what he wants," the mother of four vows to continue working for Canadians facing the same injustice.

"Believe me, I am going to be there seeking compensation for the wrongly convicted. I'm not going to go away," she said.

David chose not to face the media Monday.

But he told Wolch recently "his hope is that others will not have to go through this type of ordeal" and that "he's happy to set a precedent for future" cases and improvements to the justice system.

Insulin puffer may replace injections

By Sharon Lem
SUN MEDIA
TORONTO

An oral spray may replace insulin injections for millions of diabetics within five years.

Researchers at St. Joseph's Hospital say they're testing a new delivery system of insulin that can be sprayed orally into the mouth through a puffer pump.

Dr. Marko Mihic, a Toronto diabetes consultant associated with St. Joseph's Hospital, said he believes this new system may eventually replace insulin shots for many patients.

The insulin spray would not be appropriate for comatose patients or infectious disease cases.

Mihic tested the oral spray on 11 patients with Type 2 diabetes in Toronto over a three-day period.

"The study clearly showed the oral insulin easily suppressed blood sugar levels in 97 per cent of all cases," Mihic said. "We're encouraged we're on the corner of a new treatment of diabetes."

Mihic said the oral spray is now in phase two clinical trials involving people with juvenile and adult-onset diabetes, but that it still needs about five years of research before it can be submitted for Health Canada's approval.

Researchers have been trying for years to develop a means other than injections to get the insulin into the body.

Researchers have been working on oral-insulin products for decades, but have been unsuccessful in developing one that is absorbed by the body effectively.

Diabetes occurs when the pancreas fails to produce enough insulin to keep the body's blood sugar at normal levels.

Insulin removes blood sugar or glucose from the bloodstream and carries it into the body's cells for use as fuel.

Type 1 diabetes is known as juvenile diabetes because it strikes young people and the pancreas does not produce insulin at all. They require insulin injections every day to survive.

Type 2 diabetes is the most common form of diabetes and represents 85 per cent of all people who have it. Here the body doesn't produce enough insulin to meet the body's needs. It is treated through diet and drugs and in some cases through insulin injections.

There are more than 1.5 million diabetics in Canada and the number is growing at the rate of 11 per cent a year. Diabetes, if left untreated, can cause heart problems, kidney failure and make patients go blind.

Canada's sexiest MPs

By Sean Durkan

Finance Minister Paul Martin swept a record 12 titles in the latest survey of whose hot among Canada's MPs, but missed the one that really counts - sexiest male.

The vote for the Hill's top hunk went to Tory House Leader and Nova Scotia MP Peter MacKay, while the title of sexiest female MP went to the Bloc's Monique Guay.

Martin, 60, can console himself with the fact he was a close second to the much younger MacKay (32) in the survey by the weekly Hill Times, which bills itself as "Canada's Parliamentary Newspaper."

And he did win those unprecedented 12 other categories - best cabinet minister, best-dressed male MP, best House orator, best speeches, best media-scrum performer, most quotable MP, best party-thriller, best power lunches, best political fund-raiser, biggest scrooge, most ambitious and biggest self-promoter.

The Hill Times talked to 139 staffers - 82 Liberals, 33 Reformers, six Bloc, three NDP and nine Tories.

But the newspaper said Reformers voted heavily for Martin in some categories, including best cabinet minister.

Meanwhile, back with the sexiest MPs, MacKay beat Martin by only two percentage points to win the title, while B.C. Reform MP Keith Martin came in third and Human Resources Minister Pierre Pettigrew fourth.

As for the sexiest females, the top three were Quebecers. Guay, who won the title the last time the paper did its survey in 1996, was followed by Bloc MP Caroline St. Hilaire and Tory Diane St. Jacques.

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Healthy alternative: Homemade convenience food

*Keep it frozen
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When the temperature begins to rise, even people who normally avoid store-bought convenience foods tend to give in to temptation.

Whether it's frozen waffles, boxed macaroni and cheese, honey-coated chicken wings or frozen pizza, everybody has their favourite quick fix.

The labels reveal that most store bought convenience food is loaded with sodium and fat. In many cases the fat includes such artery clogging substances as cotton seed and palm oil. Avoiding hydrogenated fat is almost impossible.

With a little organization, there are some recipes for convenience foods that can be made now, while the weather is still cool enough to do some cooking, and kept frozen for those hot summer days that will soon be upon us.

Breakfast is the most important meal and the one that is skipped most often, so I like to give this meal extra

attention. Make up a batch of your favourite pancakes, cook and cool. Place cold pancakes on a cookie sheet, stack with wax paper between each pancake. Make as many stacks as will fit on your cookie sheet.

Set in freezer. Once frozen, place into a plastic bag and remember to keep a piece of waxed paper between each pancake - this will make it easy to remove one at a time without disturbing the others.

A large family can repeat this process a few times. Then try it with French toast and waffles. Most freezers are getting low this time of the year and by filling them with some convenience food, your freezer will run less often.

You're not only saving money, but avoiding saturated fats, hydrogenated fat, preservatives, excessive sodium and artificial coloring.

Biscuit Mix

Here is an easy biscuit mix that uses only pure vegetable oil and is as convenient as the popular store brands.

4 cups unbleached white flour*

NATURE'S WAY

ANNA MAY
KINNEY

3 tablespoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon sea salt
2/3 cup of non-instant powdered milk

Blend all ingredients in a food processor or blender. While still blending, pour in 1/2 cup vegetable oil, blend until well mixed.

Store in an airtight container in the refrigerator until needed.

To make biscuits, place 1 cup of biscuit mixture into a bowl, mix in 1/4 cup of cold water. On a lightly floured surface, roll out biscuit dough to 1/2-inch thick. Cut out and bake on a greased cookie sheet in a 425-degree preheated oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Each cup of mixture makes about six biscuits.

* You may substitute 2 cups of whole grain flour for 2 cups of all-purpose flour. When mixing, increase cold water to 1/3 cup.

Your Own Granola Recipe

It's easy to create your own granola recipe, all you have to remember is that you start by moistening raw cereal grains with a water-based substance,

coat them with a healthy oil and gently toast them. To save even more money, buy your ingredients from a bulk health food store. Here's a simple recipe.

In a large stainless steel bowl mix the following:

7 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup raw pumpkin seeds
1/2 cup raw

sunflower seeds
1/2 cup unsweetened coconut
1/2 cup broken walnut pieces
In a large pot, heat the following to the boiling point:

1/2 cup water
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon liquid lecithin (optional)

Remove from heat and stir in 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract. Now pour liquid mixture over dry mixture and stir until all ingredients are moistened. Spread onto cookie sheets and bake in a preheated 250-degree oven. Be careful not to let the cereal overcook or burn, stir often with a spatula during baking. To test, take out a small amount, let cool and taste. Cooking time varies according to the thickness of the mixture. When no more steam escapes while stirring, your mixture is almost finished.

After mixture is cooled, you may add raisins or other chopped, dried fruits. Yields about 2 1/2 pounds.

Coating Mix

If you like those store bought coating mixes but are concerned about the unwanted ingredients, here's an easy recipe that can be used for fish, chicken and pork.

1 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dried celery leaves
1/2 teaspoon black or red pepper

Blend everything in a food processor or blender.

For chicken, add 1/2 teaspoon sage and 1/2 teaspoon thyme; for pork chops, add 1/2 teaspoon marjoram or oregano.

These are just a few of the convenience foods you can get ready for those hot summer days ahead.

Eastman to hold annual perennial sale on Saturday

By Murielle Parkes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
EASTMAN

Horticultural buffs in and around Eastman will be heading off in the direction of La Maison d'Ambroise to select a few choice perennials this Saturday.

A wide assortment of flowering plants are up for grabs, thanks to the generosity of local residents and the efforts of the

Société d'Embellissement du Village d'Eastman et des Environs (SEVE).

It's the sixth such sale organized by the non-profit association, founded five years ago by a small group of citizens committed to enhancing the landscape of Eastman and the surrounding areas.

The organization is also active in promoting environmental awareness.

Organizers say buyers must not be tardy. "Come early if you want the best choice," said SEVE secretary Nicole Fontaine, who promised "a full range of lovely blossoms" from which to choose.

The sale, taking place at 355 Principale, runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All profits go to the organization.

For information, Fontaine can be reached at (450) 297-3525.

Youth supplement deadline extended

The Record has extended the deadline on our upcoming youth supplement. It will now be published on June 28 and the deadline for submissions is June 18.

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

The Record's supplement will celebrate young people in our community. The special edition will focus on the achievements of youths in a variety of areas, including arts, theatre, sports, community work, etc. and we invite you to submit a photo and brief description of a young person you know who deserves recognition. Grandparents, proud parents, teachers, group leaders and peers are welcome to take this opportunity to pay trib-

ute to a young person who deserves a tip of the hat.

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

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

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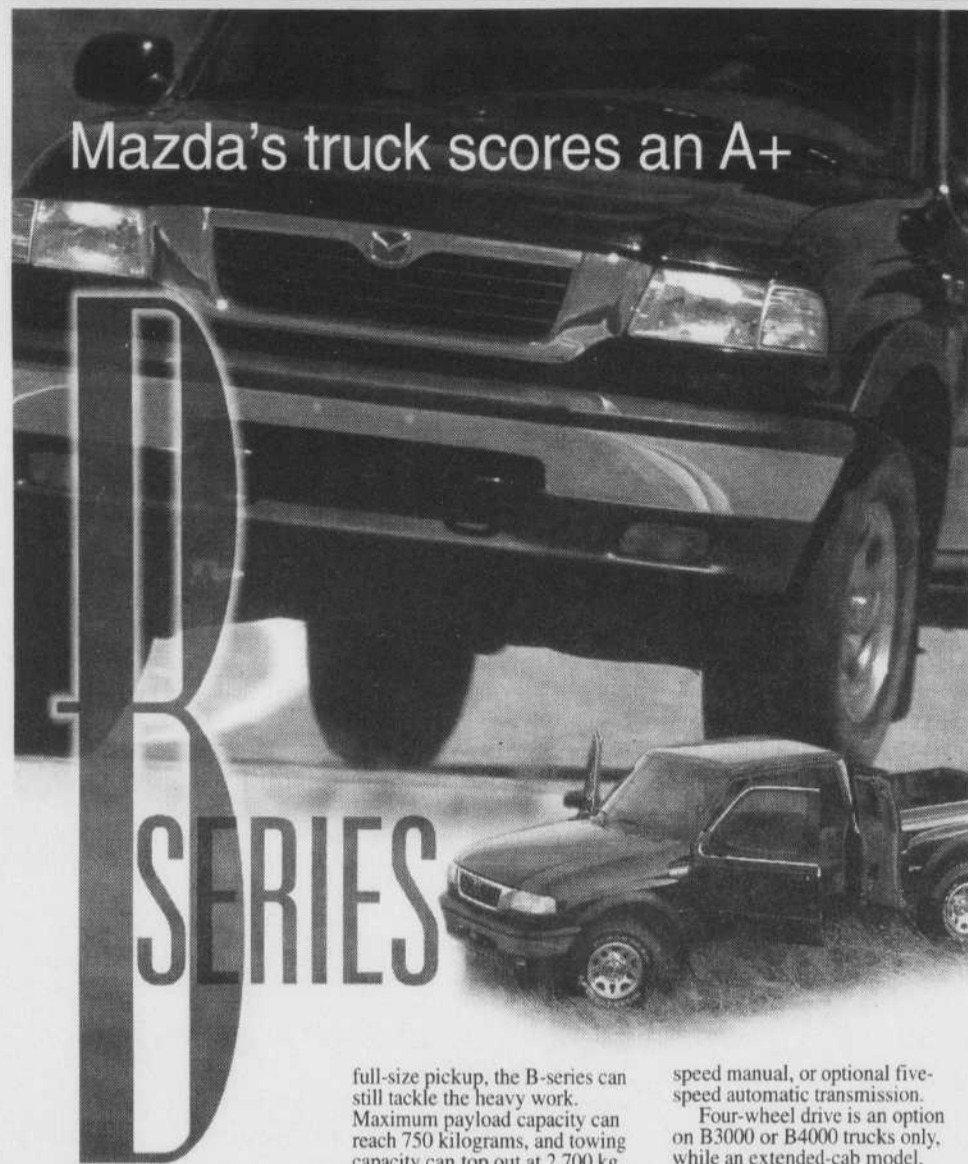
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By MALCOLM GUNN
WHEELBASE COMMUNICATIONS

The neatly-styled B-Series truck from Mazda offers a perfect match, whether you're hauling for business or pleasure.

By now most everyone is familiar with the facts. There are more pickup trucks on the road than ever and the numbers are growing. Not only do more people require them for their livelihood, but trucks are rapidly becoming the preferred mode of transport for more trivial pursuits.

For example, check out some of the toys we have parked in our garages and driveways these days. The list includes mountain bikes, dirt bikes, all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles and personal watercraft, to name some of the bulkier items. Add boating, camping, hunting and hiking gear to the list and you begin to wonder why anyone drives a car anymore.

Select an optional canopy, and you can easily convert a pickup into a secure, weather-proof storage area for the rest of your stuff.

The Mazda B-Series makes for a perfect dual-purpose work/play machine. Although smaller than a

full-size pickup, the B-series can still tackle the heavy work. Maximum payload capacity can reach 750 kilograms, and towing capacity can top out at 2,700 kg, depending on the power, axle ratio and other equipment selected.

The B-Series is available in three distinct sizes, as defined by engine capacity.

The B2500 comes with a 2.5-litre SOHC four-cylinder engine that antes up 119 horsepower. The B3000 is so designated due to its 3.0-litre OHV V6 that produces 150 horsepower. Finally, the B4000 gets a 4.0-litre OHV V6 that is capable of 160 horsepower.

Both the 2.3- and 3.0-litre engines offer a five-speed manual, or optional four-speed automatic transmission, while the 4.0-litre can be ordered with either the five-

speed manual, or optional five-speed automatic transmission.

Four-wheel drive is an option on B3000 or B4000 trucks only, while an extended-cab model, called the Cab Plus, which features two collapsible side-mounted jump-seats, can be ordered on the full B-Series lineup. All B-Series trucks come with a standard six-foot box.

In mid-1998 Mazda introduced the Cab Plus 4 option, featuring two rear doors that open by means of a handle located inside each front door jamb.

If you've got the itch, or your credit can withstand a full frontal assault, you can load up the B-Series with a full assortment of conveniences, including air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, power windows and door locks, sport bucket seats with console, remote keyless entry sliding rear window, premium sound system and alloy wheels. Most of these items are available as part of specific option packages.

If, after staring at the B-Series for a few moments you feel a sudden case of *deja vu* coming on, don't worry. The Mazda is the almost identical twin to the Ford Ranger. Both are built at the same plant, and differ only in front grille and wheel design, as well as a few other small touches.

With the B-Series, Mazda allows you to select the exact power, cab size and ingredients you need for whatever your work or play purpose. Looking good behind the wheel is simply an added bonus.

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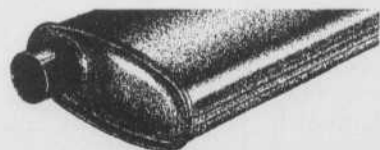
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More Canadians staying together, longer

But Quebecers like to separate

By Sean Durkan
SUN MEDIA

OTTAWA

Fewer Canadians are getting divorced and those that do are waiting longer before pulling the plug, says Statistics Canada.

But it is not all good news for believers in matrimony - one reason for the decline is fewer people are bothering to wed in the first place, and another is more unhappy couples are settling for a simple legal separation, says StatsCan.

The number of divorces fell for the third straight year in 1997 to 67,408, the lowest level since 1985 - the last year when couples had to be separated three years to obtain one.

The Divorce Act was changed in 1996 to cut the separation period to one year, prompting a surge in the number of legal splits to 92,700 in 1997, though this finally leveled out at between 75,000 and 80,000 in the early 1990s.

StatsCan says one "likely" contributing factor to the lower divorce numbers is a 17.8 per cent decrease in the number of marriages from 190,640 in 1989 down to 156,691 in 1996.

"Because fewer people are getting married, the pool of married persons at risk of divorce is more restricted than it would otherwise be," says StatsCan.

Another factor is an increase in legal separation as an option over divorce, says StatsCan.

The 1996 national census found 1.6 million divorced

people in Canada, up 28 per cent from the previous census in 1991, and 700,000 who were legally separated, up 15 per cent.

Even so, the data agency's figures suggest marriages in Canada are more stable and lasting longer.

The divorce rate per 100,000 population declined five years in a row from 270.2 in 1993 to 222.6 in 1997, while the rate per 1,000 marriages declined for three straight years, from 405 in '94 to 348 in '97.

StatsCan reports the share of marriages that can expect to end in divorce within 30 years fell to 34.8% in 1997, down from 36.9% in 1996, and that the average length of marriages ending in divorces climbed from 12.3 to 13.3 years during the same period.

The ages of couples at time of divorce has climbed steadily for years, and in 1997 was 41.4 for men and 38.8 for women.

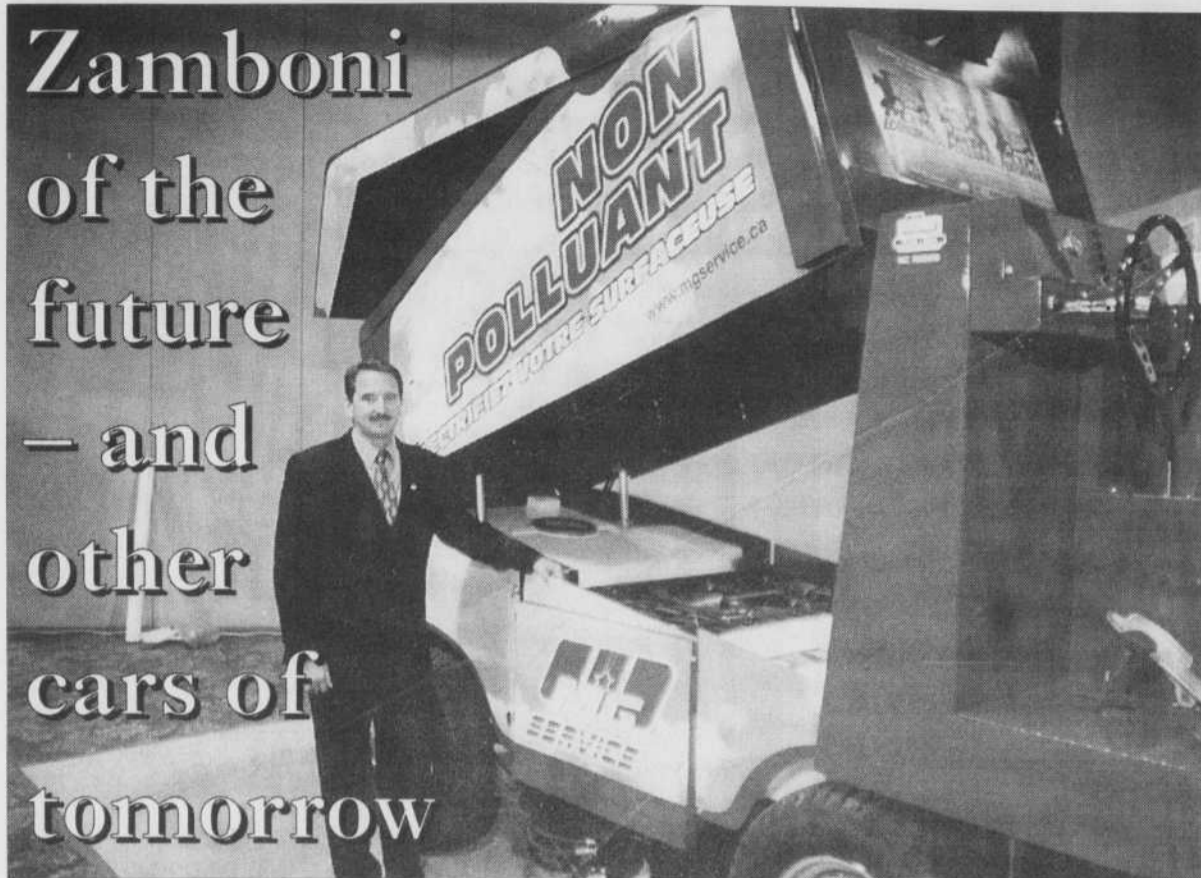
The province with the highest marriage survival rate in 1997 was Newfoundland, which recorded the lowest rate of divorces per 10,000 marriages at 202. Quebec had the worst survival rate, recording 448 divorces per 10,000 marriages.

The children went to the mother in 61.2 per cent of the cases, to the father in 11 per cent, and to joint custody in 27.6 per cent, StatsCan said.

The number of divorces in Ontario hit a three-year low of 23,629 in 1997, down from 30,718 in 1994. This gave the province the seventh lowest divorce rate per 100,000 population at 207.1, and the sixth lowest rate per 1,000 marriages at 310.

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The Prius... using what Toyota calls 'Hybrid' technology, the motor feeds the battery and the electric motor moves the car.



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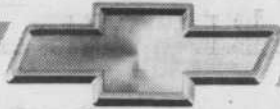
Checking out a truck that runs on electricity.

The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce sponsored an exhibit of automobiles of the future at the Delta Hotel in Sherbrooke. On Tuesday, companies such as Toyota, Bombardier and others presented their innovative vehicles to the public, including cars that run on electricity, propane gas and natural gas. Also, a Quebec company, MG Service, is offering an electric conversion of a Zamboni machine. Gas-powered machines emit so much noxious smoke that rink owners sometimes have to close down their arenas. For half the \$110,000 price of a new machine, MG will convert a gas Zamboni to battery operation. For a hockey loving culture like the one in Canada, that's good news. For more on the event, please see Charles Bury's column on page 7.



LUCAS LALLIER/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Something wild... The vehicle that won a competition of students of auto mechanics at the University of Sherbrooke.



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2.9% purchase financing**

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\$ 0	\$363
\$1,166	\$328
\$2,165	\$298

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- Vortec V6 190 HP engine
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- Air conditioning
- Cruise control
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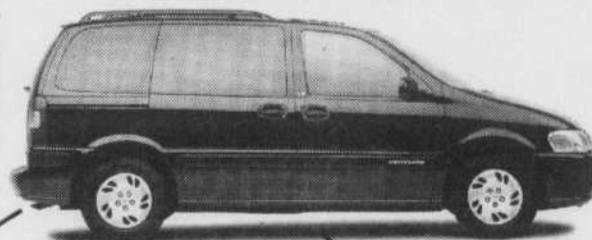
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2.9% purchase financing**

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\$1,482	\$358
\$3,481	\$298

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Sherbrooke hosts Canada's top soccer stars

Canada-Quebec match highlights action packed day

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Mistral Estrie soccer program celebrates its tenth anniversary with a day full of action highlighted by a match between the Canadian National under-23 team and an elite squad elite Quebec players.

The event features the opening league games for the club's nine teams as well as the exhibition match between some of Canada's best players. All games will be played at Sherbrooke's Plateau Sylvie Daigle. Action begins with a tripleheader at 1 p.m.

The under-15 girls squad plays Sorel while the under-14 boys team meets the Select Rive-Sud club and the under-15 boys tangle with the Lanaudieres Dragons. At 1:30 the under-15 girls play their counterparts from Lanaudieres. The under-16 boys play the Laurentian Football Club. Team Canada and the Quebec/Impact team will take centre stage at 3 p.m. The Canadian team, headed to the upcoming Pan-American Games in Win-



The Estrie Mistral soccer team has enjoyed 10 years of success. In 1995 the men's team won the Canadian Championships.

nipeg, has a seasoned squad which includes four Quebecers. Head coach Bruce Twamley's rooster includes Patrice Bernier, Vladimire Edouard, Abraham

François and Chris Stathopoulos.

The Quebec line up is fortified with the addition of three members of the Montreal Impact. Johnny Jerome, an internationally certified official, will referee the contest.

Following the international match the under-17 boys and girls team square off against Richelieu-Yamaska and Laurentians respectively while the under-19 men meet the Select Rive-Sud club. The night ends with a game between two senior women's teams as Estrie hosts Laval.

The Mistral Estrie, formed in 1989 to meet the needs of elite players in the Townships has captured five provincial titles and two second-place finishes. The Senior Men's team, coached by Guy Smith, won the 1995 Canadian championship while the under-17 women's team reached the national finals in Halifax in 1992.

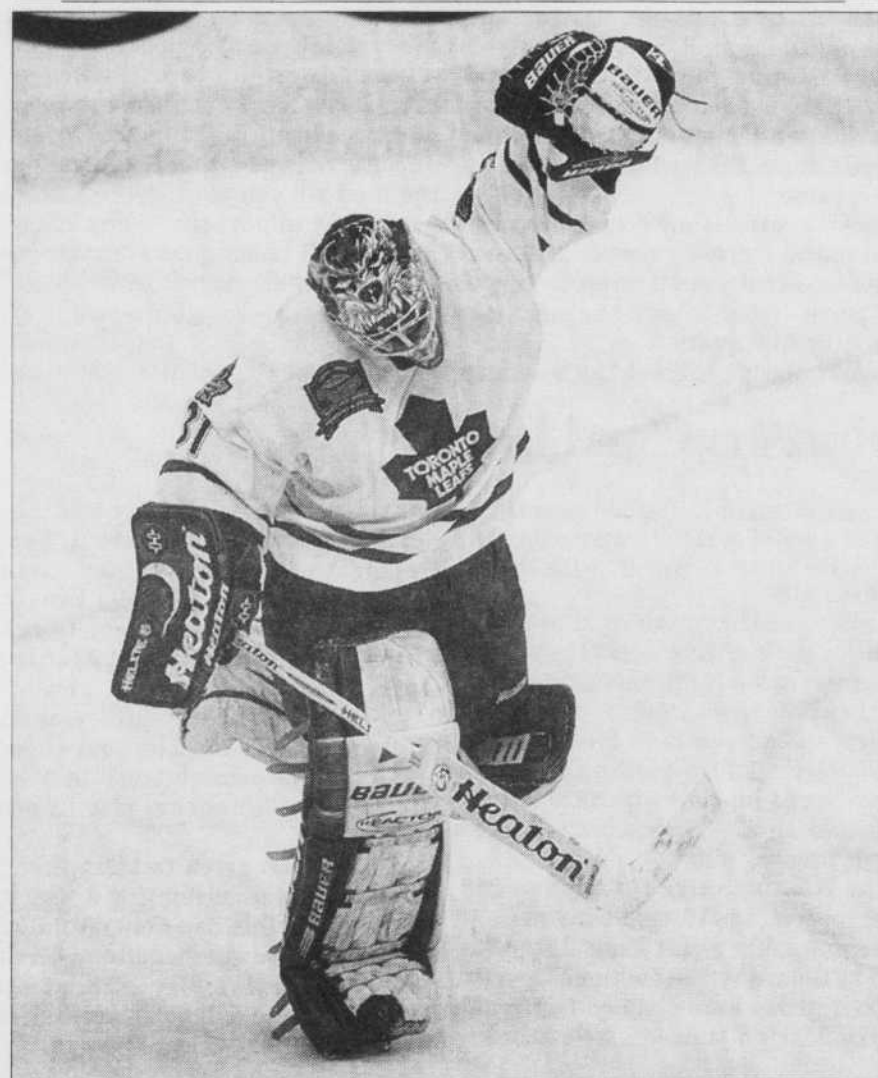
Melissa Bowman, a rookie member of the Senior team, is one of three young

members of the team who also plays on the provincial team and hopes to one day play on the national squad. Bowman, who will make her debut with the club Sunday night, said playing on the senior circuit presents a new challenge.

"The game is so much faster and the calibre of play is on a totally different level," Bowman said. "We have three players from the provincial team, Katie Hodge, Annie Hamel and myself as well as several former provincial players on the team so the games and practices are very intense."

Bowman, who led Alexander Galt Regional High School to an Eastern Township Interscholastic Athletic Association title last fall, is planning to attend John Abbott College this fall where she will team up with Hodge and Hamel on the Islander soccer team. Hodge was named Rookie of the Year for the Islanders last season while Hamel was selected the team's Most Valuable Player.

Canada's Team



The Toronto Maple Leafs' Curtis Joseph celebrates a 3-2 overtime win against the Penguins on Monday. The Leafs will face the Buffalo Sabres, who defeated the Boston Bruins 3-2 Tuesday night to take that series, 4-2, in the Eastern Conference Final.

Sunday, May 23 Soccer Schedule

Category	Visiting Club	Time	Field
U15 Girls	Sorel	noon	Olympique 1
U14 Boys	F.C. Select Rive-Sud	noon	Olympique 3
U15 Boys	Dragons de Lanaudieres	noon	Olympique 2
U16 Boys	F.C. Laurentides	1:30 p.m.	Olympique 2
U 15 Girls	Dragons de Lanaudieres	1:30 p.m.	Olympique 3

Exhibition Match between Canadian National Team and Quebec 3 p.m. at Olympique 1

U 17 Girls	F.C. Laurentides	6 p.m.	Olympique 3
U17 Boys	Richelieu-Yamaska	6 p.m.	Olympique 2
U19 Men	F.C. Select Rive-Sud	6 p.m.	Olympique 1
Senior Women	Conquérant de Laval	8 p.m.	Olympique 1

**RICHMOND**

We count on your support again this year at the Wales Home Tea and Bazaar on May 22. Sales tables open at 1:30 p.m. Tea with fresh fruit, salad and squares at 2 p.m.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

Organizers of Music Fest (June 5 and 6, Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds) to benefit the Children's Wish Foundation are looking for help with the event: donations of items for the silent auction, financial contributions, volunteers for children's games. If you would like to help, please call 823-2009.

DANVILLE

Craft Show to be held at A.D.S. Elementary School on June 5. Proceeds from table rentals for A.D.S. To make a reservation call 839-3615 before May 21.

EUSTIS

A 500 card party will be held on Friday, May 21 in the Parish Hall at 2 p.m. Prizes and lunch. All welcome. Sponsored by Christ Church Guild.

BEDFORD

Wesley United Church Rummage Sale, 53 River St., Bedford on May 27 and 28, 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday morning, May 29, Bag Sale 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

WARDEN

500 card party, sponsored by I.O.O.F., at 209 Main St., Warden on May 26 at 8 p.m. All welcome.

FLEURIMONT

Hip Hip Hooray 1999 - Fun walk and picnic, Sunday, May 30, Centre Julien Ducharme, Duplessis Road, Fleurimont, to celebrate the benefits of joint replacement. Rain or shine. Registration 10-11 a.m. Participate as a walker and/or donor. Info (819) 346-1110, ext. 14233. Refreshments served.

STANSTEAD

Piano Six - Janina Fialkowska will be at the Haskell Free Library and Opera House, Stanstead on Friday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. Admission charged. To support Stanstead College towards the purchase of a baby grand piano. Ticket reservations: (819) 876-7891, ext. 225; fax (819) 876-5891 or email development@stansteadc.qc.ca

AYER'S CLIFF

Brunch at the United Church, Ayer's Cliff on May 23, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sausage, ham, bacon, eggs, home baked beans, pancakes, pure maple syrup, fruit salad, juice, jam, toast, coffee, tea. Super service. Pleasant atmosphere. Enough food for all. Come and enjoy.

MANSONVILLE

Bingo and Auction, sponsored by Owl's Head Chapter #35 Eastern Star, to be held at the Town Hall, Mansonville on May 21 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served.

BOLTON GLEN

St. Michael and All Angels Church in Bolton Glen will hold their first Hymn Sing of the season on Sunday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. Come and join us.

LOWER WINDSOR

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid will hold a 500 card party, Tuesday afternoon, May 25, 2 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Don't forget the last one, Saturday evening, June 5, 7:30 p.m.

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Hospital Retirees meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 25 at 2 p.m. at the Norton Building. Guest speaker: Johanne Benoit Gallagher, speaking on preparing healthy meals for one or two people. This is the last meeting until September 29, 1999.

NEWPORT, VT.

Home Children will be the topic of the Goodrich Memorial Library, Newport, Vermont on May 23, 1999 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sarge and Pauline Bampton will be the guest speakers. There will also be a display of Home Children memorabilia.

LENNOXVILLE

May Music Madness. Alexander Galt Regional High School presents its year-end concert to be held in the school's auditorium on Thursday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. Playing will be the Galt Brass Bands, Galt Rock Band and Pianists.

SHERBROOKE

Ecumenical Pentecost Gathering at Chapel of Saints-Apotres, Residence de l'Estrie, 500 Murray St., Sunday, May 23, 2 p.m. Visit, bilingual prayers, followed by refreshments. For information: Douglas Daniel 562-7128, Vivienne Galanis 563-8625.

RICHMOND

Richmond County Historical will hold its annual general meeting at the Wales Home, Saturday, May 29 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Jack Little will speak about Scots clearance from the Isle of Arran to Inverness Township.

MELBOURNE

Pancake Brunch, sponsored by Richmond County Historical Society, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall on Sunday, May 30 at noon. Museum opening, 2 p.m., with special exhibition to celebrate 75th anniversary of Richmond County Women's Institute.

LENNOXVILLE

Uplands Garden Club and the Historical Society will be hosting an evening at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Hall on May 24 at 8 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. John Lemoureux from Lucknow, Ontario and his slide presentation will be entitled "Reminiscences of Gardens from Around the World". Everyone is most welcome to attend.

RICHMOND

Flea Market on Saturday, May 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Richmond Regional High School. Proceeds to benefit RRHS Awards Fund. Welcome to all.

Stanstead County Horticultural Society

The fourth and last card party hosted by the Stanstead County Horticultural Society was held in the St. James Anglican Church Hall, Hatley, Saturday, May 8th with seventeen tables. The following are the winners:

9 No Trump - There was a draw with four people - Gordon Patterson, Liliane Boisvert, Marian St. Onge, and Malcolm Juby with Gordon Patterson taking the prize. The skunk went to Raymond Shepard.

Ladies high - Gertrude Hetherington with a score of 6220, Ladies' low - Mary Kimpton with 2380. Gents' high - Rita Cloutier with 6320, Gents' low - Raymond Shepard with 3000. The secret score prizes went to Margaret Knowlton and Bob Curtis.

The prizes for the highest score from the four card parties for the ladies were won by Gertrude Hetherington with 21620 and Ruby Simpson with 19740. The gents was Bud Wing with 20520 and Marion Cox with 20020.

Winners for the drawing were Beatrice Juby and Irene Johnston who both won twice, Rita Cloutier, Dorothy Gillick, Mayotta Taylor, Rupert Huckins, Marion St. Onge, Mildred Standish, Juliette Keet, Barbara Wing, Dot Archer, Louise Baldwin, Archie St. Onge, Lorelei Patterson and Malcolm Juby.

Door prizes went to Gertrude Hetherington, Evelyn Graham, Dorothy Gillick, Gertrude Corriveau, Marion St. Onge, Rita Cloutier, Margaret Houle, Jane Curtis, Jack Kimpton, Raymond Shepard, Julia Callaway, Betty Boisvert, Bud Wing, Debbie Shelden Smith, Stanley Keet, Romeo Lagueux, M.L. Knowlton, Evelyn Lafond, Shirley Wilson, and Gordon Patterson.

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the following people and businesses who contributed prizes to all the card parties which adds to the great success of the four parties:

R. & M. Martin, A. Fluet, Quincaillerie

Windsor Card Party

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held the first of a series of three card parties on Tuesday afternoon, May 11, with ten tables in play.

Ladies high score was held by Gerry Swallow with a score of 6820; Audrey Porter was second with 6400; Irma Johnston held low score, 2740.

First and second high for the gents went to two ladies playing in gents place - Noella Langlois with 5820, Alison Watson with 5760. Low score was held by Lyle Brooks, 3220.

The floating prize for any ten bid went to Gertrude Watson who made it three times. The secret score, 4300, was held by Gerard Verhoef with 4220.

Door prizes were claimed by Gerald Skerry, Marion Jameson, Lyle Brooks,

Dupont, Salon Rene, Richard Stone, Pizzeria Steve, Marche Houde, Marche Patry, Inter Marche, Bicycle Shop in Ayer's Cliff, Letourneau Construction, The Stanstead Journal, Boutique Fleurs & Passion, Paul Pellerin, Schoolcraft Garage, Guilbault Hardware, Atelier Alex, Sutton Florist, P.H. Roy, Canadian Tire in Coaticook, Holland Gardens, Morgan Greenhouses, Chuck & Kathy Neville, John Crease, Coaticook Co-op, Mildred Standish, Irene Royea, Richie & Lorraine Harrison, Neil McComb, Daniel & Maryse Fauteux, Ginette & Roger Ferland, Gerard & Lisette Carbonneau, Ruby Simpson, Irene Sheldon, Ghislaine Viens, Wendy Butler, Leslie & Janie Webster, Stanley Keet, Douglas & Irene Johnston, Debbie Smith, Wendy Butler, Louise Baldwin, Doris Gibson and Muriel Mosher & Jennifer MacKinnon. Special thanks to Vye Danforth Roy who solicited so many of the prizes and brought food.

I also want to thank the directors who worked at all four card parties, those who contributed the food and continue to work year around in order to keep the society strong and a very important part of our fair.

We have hosted card parties for over twenty-five years. It is a good way of funding our prizes. Throughout the years we have lost many of our card players, but we still see faces that have been there for years. To each and every one who supports these card parties, I want to say thank you.

Don't forget, you are all invited to exhibit at the fair. I am certain that everyone has something to enter. The ladies department and the horticultural building need your support. Every article exhibited is important to our success. Entries will be accepted even fair week.

Fair dates are August 26-27-28-29. See you at the fair.

Your friend, Janie

Pearl Smeltzer, Bert Arbery, Mary Berthe Skerry, Nellie Davidson, Gerald Decoteau, Mildred Holliday, Gerald Fowler, Jeff Garnett, Noella Langlois, Winnie Paterson, Irene Arbery, Dora McCourt, Irma Johnston and Archie St. Onge.

The winner of the quilt was Rita Simpson. Thanks to all for your support and for all the prizes brought in. We appreciate the ladies that play in gents places.

A hand was given to Mary Frances Hodge who was celebrating a very special birthday this day. Congratulations!

There will be another afternoon card party on Tuesday, May 25th, at 2:00 p.m., and there will be an evening one on Saturday, June 5th at 7:30 p.m.

Richmond Hill Women's Institute

The Richmond Hill W.I. met May 4th at the home of Gloria Videl for Pearl Kydd's meeting with 10 members present. President Lois Enright welcomed everyone and thanked Gloria for opening her home to us.

The collect was repeated in unison. The President read the program.

Motto: Life is like a garden, it bears the seeds we sow.

Roll Call: Name your favourite flower.

Program: Slip and seed sale

Minutes were read by secretary Bernice Beattie and accepted.

Business arising; Discussion on choice of backing and sashin colour for our quilt - a shade of blue.

Treasurer's report: Lillian Johnston gave her report which was accepted.

Correspondance: Letter from a member. Letter from M.R.C. of Val Saint François with information on "Salon Info-Sinés of Val Saint François." Form from Quebec Women's Institute Volunteer Hour Record to be filled in if members so wish. An invitation from Cleveland W.I. president, Mrs. Myrna Hebert inviting us to their next meeting, June 5th, Saturday at her home. Five or six members will try to attend.

Conrvenor Reports:

Agriculture - Pearl Kydd - Rain needed.

Home Ec. and Health - Lois Enright - volunteers for "Meals on Wheels" needed.

Publicity - Bernice Beattie sent news item to Record of April meeting.

Pennies for Friendship - collected by Elaine Mason.

New business:

A social evening will be held May 28th in Valley View Hall at 8:00 p.m. - lunch will be served at closing.

The auction of "Plants and seeds" took place with the President being auctioneer. A tidy sum was realized. A sum will be sent to Convention Sales tables.

Pearl Kydd gave her monthly donation, it being her meeting.

Next meeting June 1st will be in Valley View Hall - hostess Mary Lockwood.

Meeting was adjourned and a social time spent over a delicious lunch.

Submitted by

Bernice Beattie (Publicity)

Cards of Thanks

PAINTER - The family of the late Verne Painter would like to thank everyone for the many expressions of sympathy, gifts of food, flowers and charitable donations. A special thank you to the 2nd floor staff of the Foyer St. Joseph in Sherbrooke for the care and patience shown to Verne while he was a resident there, to Rev. Jim Potter for his thoughtful words and prayers, to Meredith Barter and the staff at the Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville and to the pall-bearers from the Lennoxville Fire Department. Your kindness was much appreciated.
THE FAMILY

ROSS - I would like to thank all those who helped in any way for my birthday party and to all those who sent cards and gifts. A special thanks to Gladys for organizing it and to the ladies of St. Peter's Guild and others who helped with the lunch. God Bless you all.
Sincerely,

DOROTHY ROSS

Stanbridge East

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248-4168

Our mayor, Marcel Rochleau, plus several other S.E. concerned citizens attended the protest against the P.Q. Government's plan to move the B.M.P. Hospital's trauma unit to Granby. When we formed a human chain around our hospital, there was a great feeling of solidarity. "Red Green" (or TV fame) would have been proud of the use of duck tape to join the petition sheets with over 25,000 signatures. I saw all ages, from babies in wagons to 92 year old Teenie Symington of Dunham, also seniors in wheelchairs and patients with their I.V. s attached, there to show their support. Let's hope the results will be in our favour.

The U.C.W. met at the home of Mabel Erno who lives on The Ridge. Business was conducted: we postponed the Congregational Supper until the fall. We'll hold a Food Sale at the church on July 10, (the day of the town garage sales). Refreshments and a social time were enjoyed.

In Memoriams

McLELLAN - In loving memory of a dear mother, Catherine McLellan, who passed away May 20, 1997.

She was someone very special
Who can never be replaced,
Her memory in our daily lives
Can never be erased.
There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear,
But always precious memories
Of the days when she was here.
Always loved and remembered by
RICK (HEIDI)
ALYSSA & DYLAN
BRAIN (LAURIE)
BONNIE

McLELLAN - In memory of Catherine McLellan.

You had a smile that brighten our days,
You had a heart filled with love,
You left a treasure of memories
The world could ever hold.
To us you were someone very special
What more is there to say
Except to say you're sadly missed
But not forgotten.

Your son and family,
ROBIN, ANGEL,
MALCOLM & CHELSEA

McLELLAN - In loving memory of Catherine McLellan who passed away May 20, 1997.

She bade no one a last farewell,
She said goodbye to none,
The Heavenly gates were opened wide,
A loving voice said, "Come".
Sadly missed.

CEDRIC & HOWARD CORMIER

PRIEST, Myrtle - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who left us on May 20, 1997.

Not a day goes by without you
In our hearts and thoughts.
Sadly missed and always remembered
Nana.

ROSS (husband)
SHARON & MARK
(daughter)
RANDY (son)
MICHAEL & MATHEW
(grandchildren)

Death

FOSTER, Susan Alice (Hume) - Passed away peacefully on May 17, at her home in Derby, surrounded by her family, in her fiftieth year after a courageous battle with cancer. Susan's life centered around her work and her family. Susan is the beloved mother of Charlotte Fournier and her husband Kevin, Amy Nadeau and her husband Todd, and Justin, loving grandmother of Shauna, Clayton, Faith, and Lane, dear daughter of Eric and Bernadette Foster, cherished sister to Lionel, Randall, Muriel, Maureen, Wesley, Elaine, Donna, and Eric Jr. Susan is also survived by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, brother and sister-in-laws, and many friends. Friends may call at the Converse-Rushford Funeral Home in Newport on Wednesday, May 19 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 20 at St. John's Anglican Church in Brome, PQ, at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. John Sarjeantson officiating. Friends may also call at the Church one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow at St. John's cemetery in Brome, PQ. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Upper Valley Hostel, 17 East South Street, Hanover, NH 03755. Arrangements by Converse-Rushford Funeral Home.

Burial Service

ASELTINE, Charles - The burial for Charlie will be at the Fairmount Cemetery, Sutton, Quebec on May 22, 1999 at 10 a.m.

Memorial Service

McLELLAN, Norma - Friends are invited to attend a Memorial Service of the late Norma (Norton) McLellan (Mrs. Donald McLellan) of Wasalga Beach, Ontario, Saturday, May 22, 1999 at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Court St., Waterloo, Que. Interment of ashes in South Stukely Cemetery following service.

Cemetery Meeting

COATICOOK
Mount Forest Cemetery Company annual meeting, Wednesday, June 2, 1999 at 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Main St. West. All welcome.
S. Desruisseaux,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Friend may need an antidepressant

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who is driving me nuts. "Kara" unloads her problems on me, and they are the same problems she's been having for the past two years. I try to be understanding, but the girl is beginning to get on my nerves.

When I first met Kara, she was a lively, fun-loving person. Now, she is in a constant depression, and it worries me. She has a relatively good life with no financial problems whatsoever. When I ask her why she's so unhappy, she says she's lonely, feels betrayed by friends, is dissatisfied with school and is worried about her health. When I asked why she feels betrayed, she has no answer. I suggested she change her major or take a semester break, but she refuses. I offered to get her a puppy, but she wouldn't hear of it. She won't even try simple relaxation techniques like yoga or taking a bubble bath.

She talks my ear off, complaining about her life. I've suggested counseling, but she doesn't see any sense in

talking about her problems with a stranger when she can call up a friend and unload. Ann, I want to help her, but she is driving me crazy with all the drama in her life. What can I do? — Nameless and Weary in the United States

Dear Weary: You can continue to let Kara kvetch to a point, but then, insist that she talk to a professional who can give her some guidance. Perhaps she needs an antidepressant. There are some very effective medicines available that have proven to be a godsend to depressed people. Tell her.

Dear Ann Landers: This is my response to "Suddenly Smart in Middle America." Did that person ever stop to think WHY his children and grandchildren don't come to visit? I may have the answer. I was raised by a father who ruled everyone, including my mother, with fear and intimidation. The minute I could leave home, I did. I never asked

Ann Landers

for anything and rarely accepted what was offered because invariably there were too many

strings attached.

My visits home were a nightmare. I continued to visit on a regular basis until my mother died. Since her death, I don't go as often. Dealing with my father's nasty temper and general unpleasantness for 35 years was long enough for me.

As for an inheritance, if there is one, I recall with a smile my late mother's advice. She said, "You might as well take the money and enjoy it, dear. You have certainly earned it." — Can't Buy My Love in Memphis

Dear Memphis: Your late mother sounds as if she was the victim of some close-range family unpleasantness. Too bad. I assume your ill-tempered father is still around and you don't feel like visiting him that often. It's your call, my dear. This comes under the heading of

"As you sow, so shall you reap."

Dear Ann Landers: I live in Beijing and read your column on the Internet. You have helped me with my English, and now, I hope you can help me with my problem.

My wife told me she wanted a divorce. This breaks my heart, but after trying unsuccessfully to salvage our marriage, I granted her request. I have asked her to return to me some special gifts that have sentimental meaning, including a fancy wristwatch and some letters. My wife said my behavior is stingy and stupid.

I do not care about the value of these items, but since they no longer mean anything to her, I would like to have them back. Am I wrong to ask? — Mr. X in Beijing

Dear Mr. X: The gifts and letters belong to your wife. While you are not "wrong" to ask her to return them, they are rightfully hers, and she is under no obligation to give them back.



Mother's Day at Newport Health Care Center

For 16 years "Pat & Dave" have been entertaining at Newport Health Care Center every Mother's Day. In Vermont this day also kicks off "Home Nursing Week."

When Pat & Dave arrived Patti Beckwith (Activities Director) pinned a corsage on the pair. The room was decorated with flowers and a beautiful cake was on the table.

After singing a few "Mother" songs they were interrupted by Mr. Silver (Director of the center).

Pat & Dave were surprised with the presentation of a plaque for each of them which read:

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Submitted by Patricia Hurley



North 05-20-99			
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♥ Q 9 5			
♦ A 10 7 5 3 2			
♣ 8 5 2			
West	East		
♠ K Q 9 7 5	♠ 10 8 6 3		
♥ 8 3 2	♥ J 7		
♦ 6	♦ K Q J		
♣ K J 9 7	♣ 10 6 4 3		
South			
♠ A 4 2			
♥ A K 10 6 4			
♦ 9 8 4			
♣ A Q			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	2♥	2♠
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

Thursday, May 20, 1999

When the winners wobble

By Phillip Alder

Do you like deals in which world champions misplay contracts you're sure you would have made? I do — but it just goes to show that no one is perfect. (Sounds like a comment on spouses too.)

Well, how would you play in four hearts after West has led the spade king?

If West had known his partner held four-card support, he would have been tempted to save in four spades. Note that four spades doubled costs at most 500, if the defense gets its club ruff.

The simple route home in four hearts is to ruff your two spade losers in the dummy, eventually losing two diamonds and one club. There are some

communication problems, but with the actual trump position, you should survive.

The world champion perhaps had overtricks in mind. After winning trick one, he played a diamond to dummy's ace and another diamond, West discarding an encouraging club. Declarer finessed on the club switch, West winning with the king and exiting with a club. Now, when declarer led his last diamond, West threw his final club.

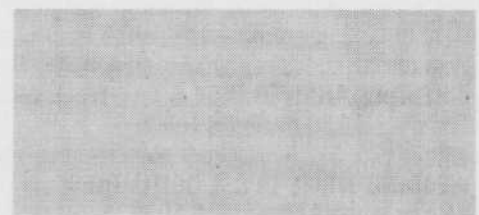
On East's club-10 continuation, declarer could have succeeded by ruffing with the heart 10. Then he could have drawn trumps ending in the dummy and run the diamonds. However, he felt West was more likely to have the heart jack. So, South ruffed with the heart king, cashed the heart ace, and played a heart to dummy's nine.

Disaster! East produced the jack and led a spade, forcing dummy to ruff. Now declarer couldn't stop West's heart eight from being promoted. Suddenly the contract was two down.

Everyone is human occasionally.

Sawyer ville
Mary A. Scholes
889-2425

This past Sunday, Mary Scholes went to South Durham United Church and Trinity United, Danville to be their leader in Sunday worship.



CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

'OTHAKE AOHTK CKTHEKG ND
REPTCK T CSHRO TEG NPKE
UHKTNPk CRWK REND NPK BDHGX
XPK KLPTCKG.' - (OHRNRO) UJHN
T. WDCVTHN
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Every time I see an adult on a bicycle, I no longer despair for the future of the human race." - H.G. Wells
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"Say when."

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100 Job Opportunities

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320 Livestock

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325 Poultry

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SAT., MAY 22, 1999 at 12:00 noon

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Dennis McCullough
Secretary General

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's not like you, but today you could pack it in before you reach your objective. Call upon that wonderful staying power that exist within you to finish the job.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't trust anything important to memory today even though recall might be your strong suit. Unfortunately, your mind could be wandering and not concentrating on what you need to remember.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The financial realm is pretty nebulous for you today, so it might be wise to leave those kinds of matters for another day. If handling funds for another is your job, be extra careful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One-on-one negotiations could be quite tricky today and will need the most delicate handling. Without any warning, a disruption could upset the transaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Monitor your comments judiciously today, because there could be a listener who is just waiting for you to say something she or he can use against you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When you start betting money on someone other than yourself, there's a strong possibility you could end up backing the wrong horse today because of lack of knowledge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you fail to take a firm position when involved in a business situation today, those with whom you're involved could lose confidence in you. Don't let fear cloud your judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A good sense of timing could be everything today when making an important presentation. Don't be so anxious to make your points that you present them out of sync.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could fall heir today to the greater portion of expenses when involved in a joint activity if you are lax about watching how everything is divided up. Be on your toes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you don't plan to consider someone else's advice, don't seek it in the first place. Your counselor could get miffed if she feels you have little respect for her advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't start to look for shortcuts for assignments you know require continuity and patience, especially when dealing with mechanical devices. Bungling can cause accidents.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) First you must treat your friends and associates in a generous, warm manner before you can expect them to treat you in that fashion. If you don't deliver today, neither will they.

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- 7 Last of a switch?
- 11 Faucet
- 14 Demosthenes or Cicero, e.g.
- 15 Davis of the PGA
- 16 Pub brew
- 17 Seasonal listlessness
- 19 Forbid
- 20 Edible tubers
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- 23 Seasonal education
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- 29 Withered
- 30 MD's grp.
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- 33 Peeper protector

- 37 Landlocked African nation
- 39 Clairvoyant's letters
- 41 Yokel
- 42 Corrects text
- 45 Fifty percent
- 48 Pen point
- 49 Profound
- 51 Studies again
- 53 Seasonal song
- 57 Experts, briefly
- 58 Smooth wood
- 59 Stairway in Italy
- 63 Arab cloak
- 64 Seasonal Florida city
- 66 Heel
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- 18 Girl or woman
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- 24 Acad. type
- 25 Weep
- 26 Unchanged
- 27 Muslim prayer leader
- 28 Bound bundle
- 32 Fire flakes
- 34 Moon goddess
- 35 In the same place: Lat.
- 36 Labor leader Eugene
- 38 Arabian Sea feeder
- 40 Public march
- 43 GOP rival

- 44 Feeling
- 46 O.T. book
- 47 Swollen stream
- 50 Board smoother
- 52 Get away
- 53 Quickly
- 54 ___ sprawl
- 55 Warty amphibians
- 56 ___ nous (confidentially)
- 60 Affirm
- 61 Spare
- 62 Poker pot starter
- 64 Court
- 65 B&O and Amtrak

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 1 Expense
- 2 Harp in Roma
- 3 Henry VIII's last Catherine
- 4 Indolent
- 5 Monk's do
- 6 Work unit
- 7 Sartre as a student
- 8 Wanderers
- 9 Supervise
- 10 "___ the fields we go..."
- 11 Prohibition
- 12 San Antonio shrine
- 13 Of punishment

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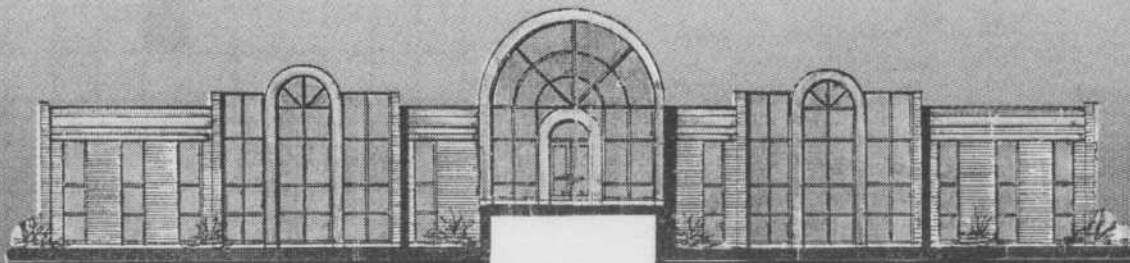
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