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Solidarity Follows Summit



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Some 30 students held a midnight vigil outside Sherbrooke City hall to show solidarity with those who were arrested in Quebec City during the Summit of the Americas. See Rita Legault's report on one Eastern Township's woman's arrest.

**Townships
 mother
 arrested at
 Summit**

By Rita Legault
 SHERBROOKE

A Townships mother of two, one of many demonstrators arrested during the Summit of the Americas this past weekend, is appalled at the treatment she endured from riot police and the conditions under which she was detained.

The woman, who asked not to be identified, said she, her brother and her sister-in-law were held for hours in a sweltering police van before finally being transferred to Orsainville Prison. There, the conditions were even worse, she said.

At the provincial jail, emptied especially for the occasion, she said she and her sister-in-law were forced to use the bathroom and shower in front of male guards, and were crowded into a tiny jail cell with two others. She said there was hardly any water, the food was not edible, and there was no toilet paper for the first half day.

The 30-year-old had gone to Quebec City to celebrate her sister-in-laws' birthday. She was also curious about the controversial Free Trade of the Americas Agreement, and become better informed about the hemispheric deal by talking to more knowledgeable demonstrators.

Around 11 p.m. Friday night, she and her sibling and sister-in-law headed downtown and followed the sound of a tam tam to the gates of the security perimeter.

There, a crowd of a few hundreds demonstrators were singing and listening

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Just set to pull plug on Castors

By Mike Hickey
 SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The inevitable is becoming more of a reality each day. Sherbrooke Castors majority owner Mark Just announced on French TV yesterday that there would not be a major junior hockey team in Sherbrooke for the 2001-02 season.

Just then traveled the Charlottetown,

Prince Edward Island where he has continued negotiations towards moving the Castors to PEI for the upcoming season.

Just saved the franchise from bankruptcy three years ago and quickly undertook several initiatives both on and off the ice. But he has become increasingly frustrated over the lack of local support the team received the last year.

When the team's season ticket owners dropped by 300 this year just quietly began to pursue relocation to the Maritimes.

Club spokesman Pierre Sasseville said yesterday that while no decision has yet to be made the club will hold a press conference later in the week. It is expected that a final decision will be announced at that time.



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Revocation of citizenship petition not justified

As a career prosecutor I naturally assumed the federal government had all the right reasons when it decided to try and revoke the citizenship of 77-year old Wasyl Odynsky so as to deport him to Western Ukraine, where he was born.

And why not? Like most Canadians, I have always supported the government's policy to revoke the citizenship and to deport those persons living in Canada who have committed war crimes, crimes against humanity or other reprehensible acts and who have lied about their backgrounds in order to enter Canada.

Considering the allegations that Wasyl Odynsky had obtained his citizenship under false pretenses for failing to divulge his war time activities to Canadian officials when he was admitted to Canada, over fifty years ago, I figured it was an open and shut case.

I assumed that he had committed the worse atrocities if only because the Minister's Notice of Revocation of Citizenship, claimed that he failed to divulge his activities when he worked as a guard at forced labour and concentration camps in Poland during the period 1943-1944.

Besides, it never occurred to me that any reasonable and fair minister would choose to initiate such costly legal procedures for conduct that occurred over half a century ago unless their target had committed a very serious offence.

Furthermore, since deportation is worse than most criminal sentences, all the more with a law that provides no right of appeal, I was expecting Wasyl Odynsky to fit the profile of a viscous and brutal guard so often associated with WW 2 concentration camps.

However, as I began reading through last month's lengthy federal court ruling which decided in favor of the government, a totally different image emerged of Odynsky's past, one that was marked by pain and suffering.

By the time I finished reading the judgment that followed a 29-day hearing, I was convinced that the government had committed a serious injustice

when it sought to revoke his citizenship.

When he was only 11 his older brother was killed by Russian troops while trying to hide arms for the Ukrainian nationals. In 1944, his father who was a farmer in Beleluja, was arrested and imprisoned for more than a year by the Russians. His mother was taken by the Russians to forced labour in the Soviet Union, and only after 10 years was she able to join her husband in Kazakhstan.

In early February 1943, like many other young people, he was ordered by the Germans to serve as an auxiliary with the German army. When he and a few others refused they were jailed and warned that any further attempt to escape service would lead to their execution, and that their families would be sent to concentration camps.

Following some routine training, Odynsky, who was only 19 at the time and barely literate, was assigned to a company of guards and transferred to Poniatowa where the SS operated a camp with forced labour, primarily Jews from the Warsaw ghetto. His job was to serve as a perimeter camp guard against possible attack by partisans.

With less than six months doing guard work the forced labour activities came to a sudden end. In early November 1943, while Odynsky and his fellow guards were confined to their barracks, the German Waffen SS and SS police forces entered into the camps and shot the many thousands of Jewish and other forced laborers and their families.

After reviewing the evidence the judge ruled that Odynsky's service at the various camps was not voluntary and that there was no evidence that he participated personally in any incident involving mistreatment of prisoners or of any other person during his service.

The crux of the government's case turned on the question as to whether Odynsky informed the authorities as to his wartime activities, namely his six months stint as involuntary prison guard.



HENRY R. KEYSERLINGK

The evidence revealed that after a few weeks in the American POW camp, Mr. Odynsky stayed in a camp for displaced Ukrainian persons until early in 1949. In 1948 he married Maria, also from Ukraine, who had been removed by the Germans early in 1943 as a forced laborer to work on a German farm

In early 1949, the couple presented their application to come to Canada, he as an agricultural worker or farmer. Under the Immigration Act Mr. Odynsky had an obligation to respond truthfully to questions asked by those concerned to review his application to come to Canada. He claimed that he was never asked any questions about his wartime activities. Although there was never any direct evidence to the contrary, the judge concluded on a balance of probabilities, that such questions had indeed been asked.

However, the judge also concluded that there was no evidence whatsoever of any wrongdoing by Mr. Odynsky since he came to Canada and that the evidence commended his good character while reflecting his standing within his church and Ukrainian community.

Since 1959 he and Mrs. Odynsky have lived in Toronto where their three children were born and where he worked driving trucks until retirement.

Considering the fact that his only

transgression of the law consisted of not disclosing his short stint as a prison guard it is indeed scandalous that any government agency would waste so much money and human resources.

It is equally absurd that such a deadly consequence can await a Canadian immigrant who, for so many years, has lived a productive and law abiding life, especially on evidence based largely on deductions and inferences.

Had he been charged under our criminal justice system the evidence would have been insufficient to meet the long established threshold that requires guilt to be proven beyond reasonable doubt.

As to the principle that a punishment must always be in proportion to the crime could it be that it was conveniently forgotten by a few politicians and bureaucrats who wanted to appease the extremists within certain special-interest groups?

Perhaps somebody or some persons wanted to use Wasyl Odynsky as a scapegoat to make up for the lack of success in prosecuting war criminals.

The only hope remaining for Wasyl Odynsky and his family is that the Minister of Justice, Anne McLellan, will see the writing on the wall and prevent a further injustice by refusing to carry through with the revocation of his citizenship or at the very least, prevent his deportation from Canada.

comments: henrk@endirect.qc.ca

BRIEF

Internet and Computer Workshop in English

The Fondation de la Bibliotheque Memphremagog Inc. is offering a Beginners' Workshop for the English-speaking community.

This activity will take place at the Bibliotheque Municipale Memphremagog situated at 61 Merry St. North in Magog.

Beginners' Internet runs on Wednesday, April 25, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Please note that these workshops are offered to all residents of the MRC of Memphremagog. You must preregister at the circulation desk at the library. No reservations will be accepted by phone. For further information about the workshops, please contact us at 843-1330.

Weather

Today: Sunny with cloudy periods. High near 10.

Thursday: Increasing cloudiness. Low near minus 2. High near 13.

Friday: Mostly cloudy and chance of showers. Low near 5. High near 15. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent.

Saturday: Sunny with cloudy periods. Low near 2. High near 16. Normals for the period. Low 1. High 13.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Poachers raid Stanbridge East farm, slaughter cow

Local farmer feels like a 'supermarket to the world'

By Caroline Kehne
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
STANBRIDGE EAST

Raymond Wescott knew something was wrong when he saw a large mass in one of his pastures. During his early morning rounds checking for newborn calves, he discovered that he had once again been the target of poachers. Sometime between late Saturday afternoon and early Sunday morning, a team of thieves had killed one of his cows as it grazed, cut away the usable meat and departed, leaving only the legs, head, rib cage, tail and organs behind.

Such an event is nothing new for Wescott, 68, a lifelong resident of Stanbridge East, who says that his beef cattle have been poached at least five times in the last twenty years.

"They probably came in Saturday, anytime between late afternoon to early morning," he surmises. "I had a couple of cows due to calf and went out just after first light to check on a heifer. The cows are usually confined to a small area secured by an electric fence, which was down because the cows had gotten scared at the sight of strangers and stampeded through it."

He believes that a small group, possibly from within the area, are responsible for the poaching from his North Road farm. In the last poaching incident, the raiders cut the lock on the gate on the lane to gain access to the pastures. This time, the lock was undisturbed and there were no wheel treads near the carcass, suggesting that the raiders came on foot.

"They usually come during a snowstorm, because the view is obstructed and the snow covers the tracks," says the beef farmer. This time, they appear to have struck on a windy night at the height of mud season.

"They came at the worst time of year," he says, noting that the raiders had to kill the cow and cut it up where it lay in four inches of mud and muck.

He estimates that they carried off at least 500 pounds of meat. To compound the loss, Wescott later discovered that the cow that had been killed had calved less than a month ago, leaving behind a calf too young to survive without its mother to feed it.

He believes the thieves may have come from within Stanbridge East or nearby communities from St-Ignace or Farnham, since the culprits appear to know the area and work habits of the local farmers. Rumours usually surface quickly in tightly-knit communities such as Stanbridge East; in this case, he has heard nothing, which suggests that

this was the work of a tight-lipped group or a group from outside the immediate area. He contacted the provincial police, who have filed a report on the incident. Police spokesman Sergeant Jacques Duchesneau, said that he is unaware of any other reports of poaching in the area.

Wescott is one of Stanbridge East's last remaining beef farmers, a dying breed in an economy where many farmers have traded in their herds in favour of growing field crops. A small producer with only 21 remaining animals, he is working a farm that has been in Wescott hands since 1825. At age 68, with none of his six grandchildren showing a strong interest in the farm, the poaching incident was the last straw.

"He felt like he was the 'supermarket to the world' while we have to go to the

Metro store to buy our meat," said companion Francine Houle. He now is considering selling the rest of his herd and settling into a quieter life.

One positive aspect of this otherwise discouraging situation is that his remaining herd has been grazed on pastures that have received no pesticides or artificial fertilizers for at least 15 years. He adds that his herd has also received no hormones or antibiotics, factors that he hopes will get him a premium when he puts them on the market.

If you have information or tips regarding the identity of the poachers, notify MRC Brome-Missisquoi SQ office at (450) 266-1122.



CAROLINE KEHNE/CORRESPONDENT

During his early morning rounds to check the pasture for newborn calves, farmer Raymond Wescott discovered that he had been the target of a team of clandestine poachers who had killed one of his cows, cut away the usable meat and departed, leaving only the legs, head, rib cage, tail and organs behind.

Organizers of Music Fest 2001 to benefit the Children's Wish Foundation (June 2nd & 3rd, Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds) are looking for help with the event:

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\$350,000 for social programs in Estrie region

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

A regional social development fund which aims to fund projects that counter violence and poverty, that supports seniors and youths, and which helps the unemployed enter the workplace has been renewed.

For the second year in a row, the deal brings together a variety of partners from the Regional Development Council (CRD) to Caritas and Centraide-Estrie, as well as government departments and agencies including the Regional Health Board, the Employment and social solidarity ministry and the ministère des régions.

"With so many partners, I wasn't sure it would work well," commented CRD president Janvier Cliche. But the different groups complemented each other and the project was a huge success.

"Teamwork among the various partners ensured we were more than just funding partners, but real community builders," added Centraide-Estrie manager Claude Forgues.

Last year, the Fond de participation sociale invested some \$350,000 in projects throughout the Estrie region that ranged



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Caritas spokesman Bernard Houle said groups with good ideas may resubmit this year.

from soup kitchens to youth employment initiatives. The money is reserved for non-profit organizations who need

funding for specific endeavors.

Among the projects funded last year was a Moisson Estrie food bank initiative

to have needy people contribute towards perishable foods they received. The money was then reinvested to offset the cost of new supplies coming mainly from corporate sponsors, said Caritas spokesman Bernard Houle.

Another initiative that received funding was a plan to spread collective kitchen programs to municipalities in the Lake Megantic region.

Funding ranged from a few hundred dollars for small local projects to about \$20,000 for larger ones.

This year, the same partners have kicked in \$300,000.

Houle said that last year, the fund received some \$900,000 in requests and ran out of money. He expects some groups which were not funded last year will come forward with revamped proposals.

"There were a lot of good projects, but we just didn't have enough money," Houle said.

The deadline for submitting projects is June 4, 2001. A procedural guide for submitting projects is available from Caritas, Centraide and other partners. Call Caritas at 566-6345 for more details.



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Service with a Smile



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

The Centre de readaptation de l'Estrie rehabilitation center has opened a service point in Magog at the Centre hospitalier et d'hébergement Memphrémagog (CLSC-CHHM). The center will bring rehab services closer to the population of the Magog region, cutting down on travel time and hassles for patients with reduced mobility and professionals. The center will have many services, including a center to repair wheelchairs. On hand for the opening were Roger Morin, Lucie Dumas, manager of the Centre de readaptation de l'Estrie; Madeleine Bousquet, rehab program director; and Gaétane Lacroix, the director of Hans Droit, a local disabled rights group.

Experience leaves woman shaken

ARREST:

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to the drums when the riot squad lobbed a tear gas canister in their direction to disperse the crowd.

"There was no violence there," she said. "People were singing and talking."

With the volleys of tear gas, everything changed.

She said most of the demonstrators panicked and ran down a flight of stairs. She took refuge on church steps with about a dozen others. In the group was a dentist who had come downtown to pick up his kids.

As riot police fired more tear gas canisters into the air, they were forced to lie down while police secured their hands behind their backs with tie wraps.

The crowd fought back lobbing bottles, other projectiles and tear gas at police, so, after taking a few photos, police tossed them into the back of a paddy wagon and drove them somewhere calmer to finish their arrest reports.

From about midnight to 6 a.m., the trio were held with two others inside a

paddy wagon.

"They blasted the heat, and despite our hollering, would not turn the heat down."

Finally she said, she freed one hand and opened the vent on the ceiling of the truck and after hours of pleading the heat was finally reduced.

In the wee hours of the morning, the prisoners were taken to the Orsainville jail where they were allowed to go to the bathroom - under the watchful eye of police.

She said they were then forced to strip, to take a cold shower, again under the watchful eye of a male officer. "Some women said they were sprayed with a hose," she recounted.

The protesters were fingerprinted, posed for mug shots and finally the exhausted women were handcuffed and

herded by groups of four into tiny jail cells. Intended for a single occupant, the cells were equipped with a single cot.

Prison-rights activists said arrest and prison conditions resembled those in military dictatorships; police say they made so many arrests so quickly it was impossible to process them quickly.

While in prison, the investigator told the woman she could call a legal aid lawyer. He was supposed to come on Saturday, but did not show up till Sunday. "He told us we would probably not get out till Wednesday," she said.

On Sunday morning, some observers were taken on a tour of the prison.

"When they saw us, they said we should not still be there," the woman reported, adding that a half-hour later they were liberated.

The woman said her brother was released in the middle of the night on Saturday. Apparently, they needed more space for male prisoners," she said.

She and her sister-in-law were released around 10 a.m. Sunday. They were never charged.

The woman spent Monday recovering from her harrowing experience. She said she is not sure whether she will make an official complaint, but hopes to talk to others who went through the same experience.

While prison-rights activists complained arrest and prison conditions resembled those in military dictatorships, police argued they made so many arrests so quickly it was impossible to process them quickly. They also explained they did not expect to have to decontaminate so many tear-gas covered prisoners.

Solicitor-General Lawrence MacAulay praised police for taking appropriate action and dismissed demands by New Democrats, including MP Svend Robinson who was hit with a plastic bullet, for an inquiry.

One Quebec Police Force officer commented "jail is not a hotel". One traumatized mother in the Townships certainly agrees.

Entrepreneurs honoured

Brome-Missisquoi's finest up-and-coming entrepreneurs were honoured yesterday by the local development centre in Cowansville as winners were chosen for the region in Quebec's annual entrepreneurship competition.

Isabelle Brochu of the Centre local de développement Brome-Missisquoi (left) presented Hélène Rousseau and Stéphane Grant of the multi-media company Centre d'Attraction Multi-Monde with an honourable mention and a cheque for \$200, while Josée Brunet of Fromagerie Les Caprices du pré was the grand winner and received

a cheque for \$250. Carmen Loiselle of Champignons des Frontières, specialising in exotic mushrooms, also received an honourable mention and a cheque for \$200.

All three winners will move on to the regional finals and perhaps the provincials for Quebec's entrepreneurship awards, which recognizes excellence in ideas and designs of new businesses that started after March 31, 2000, or that will start by Dec. 31, 2001.

In the Brome-Missisquoi region 10 different new enterprises entered the competition, now in its third year, judged by local business and communi-

BRIEF

Townshippers' Day booths registration

Registration forms are now available for community groups and individuals wishing to rent a booth to offer information or sell food or crafts at Townshippers' Day 2001, to be held in Waterville on Sept. 15.

Space is limited, and reservations are made on a first-come, first-served basis.

This year's Townshippers' Day will focus on the theme of Family Pride and celebrates the 125th anniversary of Waterville. Between 6,000 and 10,000 people are expected.

Employers, employment and edu-

cational services in the Townshippers area as well as community organizations offering information pay just \$10 for a booth. Artisans wishing to sell crafts must be from the historical Eastern Townships and will pay \$35 for a booth.

Local community groups wishing to sell food as a fundraising activity are also invited to register for a booth. They are asked to donate 10 per cent of the day's sales to help defray costs.

For more information, contact (819) 566-5717 at the office located at 2355 Galt St. W in Sherbrooke, or (450) 263-4422 at the Cowansville office at 203 Principale St. The toll free number is 1-866-566-5717.

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TOWNSHIPPERS ASSOCIATION



JANE LOISELLE

At a recent ceremony honouring volunteers, the City of Sherbrooke used a figure in the thousands to bring home the impact volunteers have in the region. When was the last time you were involved? Have you been contacted to be part of an activity and, if so, how did you respond? You are no doubt busy, already working on too many activities. If you coach your daughter's soccer league, drive your neighbour to the hospital for tests or sell Girl Guide cookies you are doing your part. We all have time in our lives when responsibilities for young children or elderly family members take priority. BUT, when you do have time please think seriously about taking on a little extra. Maybe just a day a month or perhaps an activity which will require only two or three months of your time.

I know that our time is precious but being a volunteer has huge rewards: you feel good about yourself, you meet other like-minded people, you set an excellent example for others and you realize just how good things are when you

see others less fortunate or in ill health. Although it is not always obvious, you the VOLUNTEER, ARE APPRECIATED.

April 23-29 marks Volunteer Appreciation Week. Townshippers' Association congratulates all volunteers for their hard work and dedication on behalf of the community. Many organizations, such as ours would not be in existence were it not for your efforts. Bravo!

RECOGNIZE A VOLUNTEER, BECOME ONE

Volunteer Week is the perfect opportunity to think about nominating someone you think should receive this year's Outstanding Townshippers Award in recognition of their contributions to the community. The Association is also still seeking individuals who would be an asset on our board of directors. Names are sought urgently - this year's Annual General Meeting and Outstanding Townshippers Awards Banquet are scheduled for June 8. The deadline for Outstanding Townshippers is May 1. Nominees to the board of directors should indicate their interest prior to May 8.

Jane is a board member in her sixth year with Townshippers' Association. She has acted in various capacities for Townshippers' including vice-president for several years and chair of Townshippers' Day in Lennoxville. Jane lives in Sherbrooke and is active with many other organizations including the New Horizons Adult Education Centre governing board and the Lennoxville curling club.

You can reach Townshippers' Association at 2355 Galt West, Sherbrooke (819-566-5717), or 203 Principale, Cowansville (450-263-4422). Outside our calling area, the toll-free number is 1-866-566-5717. Fax: 819-566-0271 or 450-263-Townshippers6317. E-mail: ta@townshippers.qc.ca. Our website is www.townshippers.qc.ca and our virtual museum website is www.townshippersheritage.com.



LETTER

Volunteers add so much to those at Wales Home

DEAR EDITOR,

On behalf of The Wales Home, we want all our volunteers to know just how important they are to us. We have too many to acknowledge individually, but we want all of them to know just how valuable they are to us.

Every Friday volunteers bring cookies, squares, breads and cheese to our 4th floor and a lovely tea is put on. Each cup is served with a friendly smile. A monthly birthday tea is also held on the 4th floor. The tea consists of games, birthday cake, tea and everyone leaves with a birthday gift. "The Tuck Shop" is our store, it is open every Tuesday and Friday afternoon. Volunteers go room to room with a cart from the store filled with goodies, for those unable to get to the store. Our store is well managed by volunteers and is always well decorated with festive decorations to buy. We have many volunteer drivers who transport our residents safely to doctor's appointments and special group outings. A residents' committee meets monthly to discuss ways on improving our home and help finance special activities. Volunteers help put on summer barbecues, cooking and serving burgers outside is always fun.

Many Wales Home employees go beyond their job description. They even help to make sure dances and festive events look extra special. Nor-

ton 2 Alzheimer's Unit, has many special volunteers who take residents to weekly teas and special outings. Books, books and more books - residents have a wide variety of reading material. Nov. 11 is always a day to remember with a beautiful service in honour of our Veterans. The Wales Home farm has lots of interesting things to visit, sugar bush, farm animals, machinery - workers are always willing to stop and explain seasonal work, answer questions and let residents visit the farm! Children and teachers from St. Francis and Les Amis de la Musique are always welcome with their brave performances and their friendly exchange visits. Our local ministers make sure we have weekly services, weekly communion and communion in the infirmaries. Our residents sort and deliver all the incoming mail. We are fortunate to have a talented resident who reports our monthly news. Our residents make sure our seasonal ducks are well cared for. Weekly bridge night entertains our bridge lovers. Festive infirmary teas are always a hit. We must not forget all the friendly visitors. Their visits brighten all our days. With our upcoming annual spring bazaar, we can't forget all the hard work and donations given towards the silent auction. As you can see, without these caring people, our jobs would be almost impossible. Once again, Thanks to all our volunteers and have a fantastic week designated especially for you!

BRENDALEE, DARLENE, KELLY

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Key Canadian Alliance MPs set to jump ship

By Don Martin
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OTTAWA

The Calgary Herald reported Tuesday that key Canadian Alliance MPs were planning to resign from their roles in the House of Commons in a major protest against Stockwell Day's leadership.

Alliances sources said Deborah Grey, the longest-serving Canadian Alliance MP, was expected to resign her position as deputy leader and Chuck Strahl was to step down as the party's House Leader.

Coupled with those resignations is a call from Calgary Northeast MP Art Hanger for Day to resign.

"He called me (Monday night) and said he was calling for the resignation and that there were a few other resignations that were happening," Hanger's constituency association president Jim Stevenson told the Herald. "They're doing this because they feel that Stockwell is not listening to them."

"He was told to mend the ships and build the bridges with his key people. But he's not done that."

Day could not be reached for comment.

Another Canadian Alliance source told the Herald the departures of Grey and Strahl come after they learned they were going to be demoted today.

The source said Hanger, the Alliance's defence critic, and MP Jay Hill, transport critic, were also to be demoted.

"Strahl and Grey got wind they were going to be demoted tomorrow," the source said Monday.

The source said internal bickering had been building for some time but culminated Monday with the departure of Day's chief of staff, Ian Todd. Todd's resignation came before he, too, was expected to be stripped of his job, said the source. "He was given the opportunity to tender his resignation."

A source connected to Hanger said the MP would not be resigning his position as defence critic.

Strahl, who is expected to resign today as House leader, is one of the Alliance's most respected MPs and was a key player in drafting the party's parliamentary reform package.

Strahl holds the second highest ranking position in the 66-seat Alliance ranks. His position pays a \$24,600 salary premium and puts him directly behind Day in the Commons seating plan.

The move is certain to rock the ranks of the ailing Alliance party particularly hard in the aftermath of resignations by staff that culminated in the bitter departure by Todd. Todd's move follows a steady stream of departures of Alliance communications officials and policy advisers.

Some sources expect other MPs, possibly including high-profile health critic

Diane Ablonczy, to follow suit in the days or weeks ahead.

Grey and Strahl are expected to continue sitting as Alliance MPs.

Todd was a diehard Manning loyalist, but was brought inside Day's circle of trust as a symbolic signal for rival camps to jump aboard the so-called "freedom train."

On Monday, Todd issued a press release announcing his own departure. "I had the good fortune of accompanying this man (Preston Manning) for almost 10 years as we visited more church basements and traveled more economy air miles than I thought humanly possible. His vision was inspiring."

Day was not mentioned, despite Alliance pressure on Todd to make a conciliatory exit for the good of the party.

The reason for Strahl's decision to leave his influential post is unclear, but is viewed by those aware of his decision as a clear sign of mutiny on against Day's leadership. Strahl was a loyal supporter of former leader Preston Manning and backed his leadership bid, but quickly pledged support for Day after the leadership election last July.

His Fraser Valley riding hosted the largest rally of the 2000 election campaign and his impact on policy development is considered substantial. If he is joined by others in departing the front benches of the Opposition, Day's ability to survive the summer as leader will be in considerable doubt.

House leaders from the government and Conservative are known to hold the 44-year-old Strahl in unusually high regard for being honest and forthright in negotiations to improve debate and bring decorum to the House of Commons.

He has been a key figure in plotting a united strategy by all opposition parties to attack the prime minister over conflict of interest allegations involving business dealings in the Shawinigan area of Quebec.

Officials were said to be scrambling Monday to prepare damage control for the developments which signal deepening divisions within the Alliance's electorates over Day's leadership.

Monte Solberg, Alliance MP for Medicine Hat, called the loss of Todd "disappointing." He said

there are worrying signs of constituent discontent in the wake of several political controversies, including the recent furore over whether Day or MPs acting on his behalf met and hired an undercover agent to do everything from

dig up dirt on the Liberals to spy on Alliance officials and MPs believed disloyal to the leader.

Solberg said he heard some calls for a leadership review while he was back in his riding over the Easter holiday but that his overall impression is that most Alliance supporters in his area are not ready to give up on Day yet.

The party is planning a convention for Edmonton next April, the first official opportunity the members will have to initiate a vote on Day's leadership.

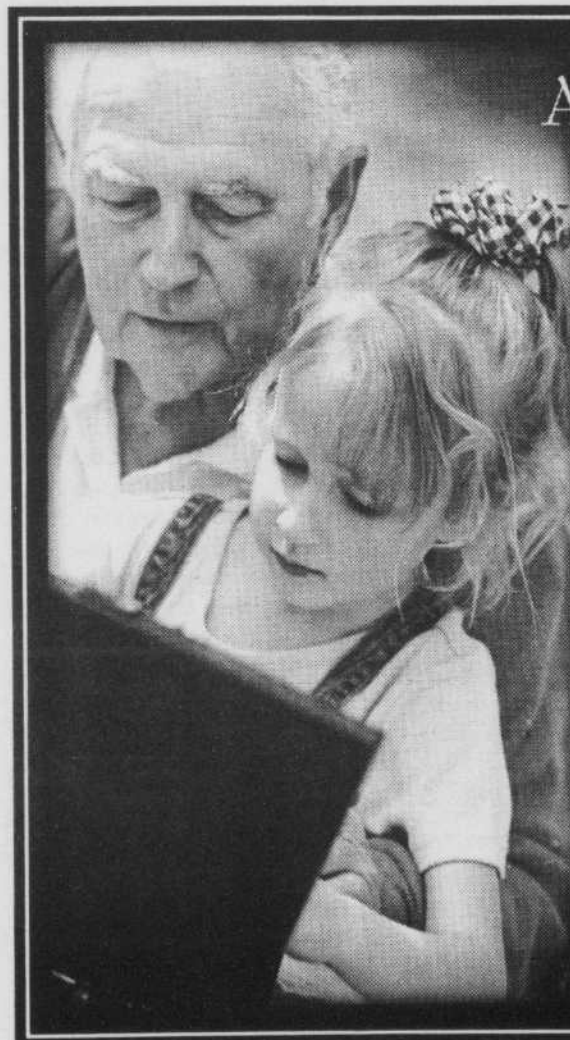
Deepak Obhrai, Canadian Alliance MP for Calgary East, said he was shocked by the developments but said he was not of the opinion that Day should resign.

"I'm stunned. When I left the House at 7 p.m. (Monday) there was no mention of this."

The Alliance's Rob Anders, MP for Calgary West, said Monday he hadn't heard of the resignations.

"It's news to me," Anders said from Ottawa. "I think the media are making much ado about nothing."

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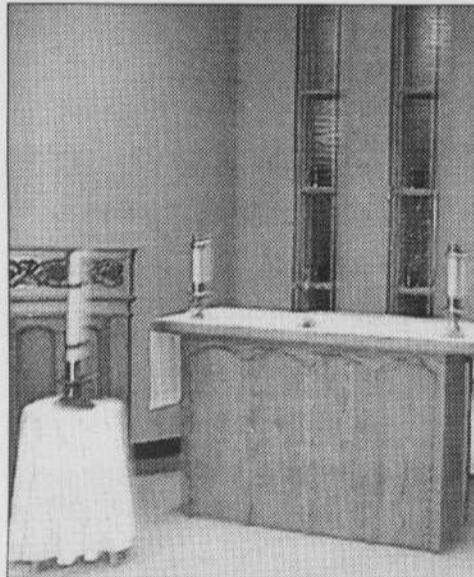
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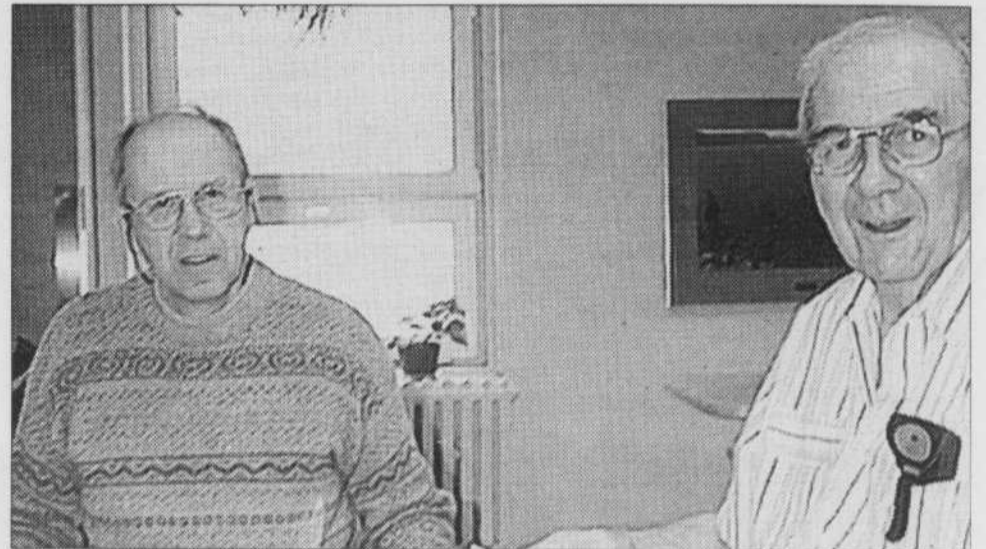
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MPs want labels warning of fetal alcohol syndrome

By Rick Mofina
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OTTAWA

MPs from all parties on Monday night voted overwhelmingly in favour of putting warning labels on all alcohol products to advise expectant mothers of the risks of birth defects caused by drinking during pregnancy.

"It was wonderful to see. It crossed party lines," NDP MP Judy Wasylycia-Leis said after the free vote on her private member's motion.

MPs voted 217 to 11 in support of the federal government introducing labels on alcoholic beverages sold in Canada that would inform consumers that drinking alcohol during pregnancy can lead to fetal alcohol syndrome and other alcohol-related birth defects.

"I think this is a first step to get a clear message of warning during pregnancy on the bottle," Wasylycia-Leis

said.

Her motion now becomes part of the government's agenda and goes to the Commons health committee, which will consult with stakeholders from the industry and health groups to determine how it can be incorporated into legislation.

Liberal MP Paul Szabo, Canadian Alliance MP Diane Ablonczy, Diane Bourgeois of the Bloc and Tory MP Andre Bachand had earlier joined Wasylycia-Leis in telling reporters that Canada lags behind other nations in introducing product labels alerting expectant women to the hazards of drinking during pregnancy.

But Blair Dickerson, spokeswoman for the Brewers Association of Canada, said most women already know the risks.

"We don't believe warning labels are effective. We haven't seen any results that show they're effective."

Dickerson said her association already conducts targeted advertising informing expectant mothers of the risks and it sponsors counselling hotlines for women seeking help or information.

"The debate's about where we can best spend dollars to help women who need this assistance," Dickerson said.

"It's clear labeling itself can't do the whole job," said Wasylycia-Leis, describing it as an "important step."

Fetal alcohol syndrome is the name given to a group of physical and mental birth defects, such as developmental delays, growth deficiencies and behavioural problems, resulting from a mother's drinking during pregnancy. Fetal alcohol effect is a less severe set of the same problems.

"It is totally preventable but utterly irreversible, it takes a tremendous human toll," said Wasylycia-Leis, who said estimates put the total cost of managing the life of a person with the syndrome at \$1.5 million.

"We have to make drinking during pregnancy as socially unacceptable as drinking and driving," said Szabo. "Beverage alcohol is the only consumer

product that can harm you if misused that does not caution the consumer about that fact."

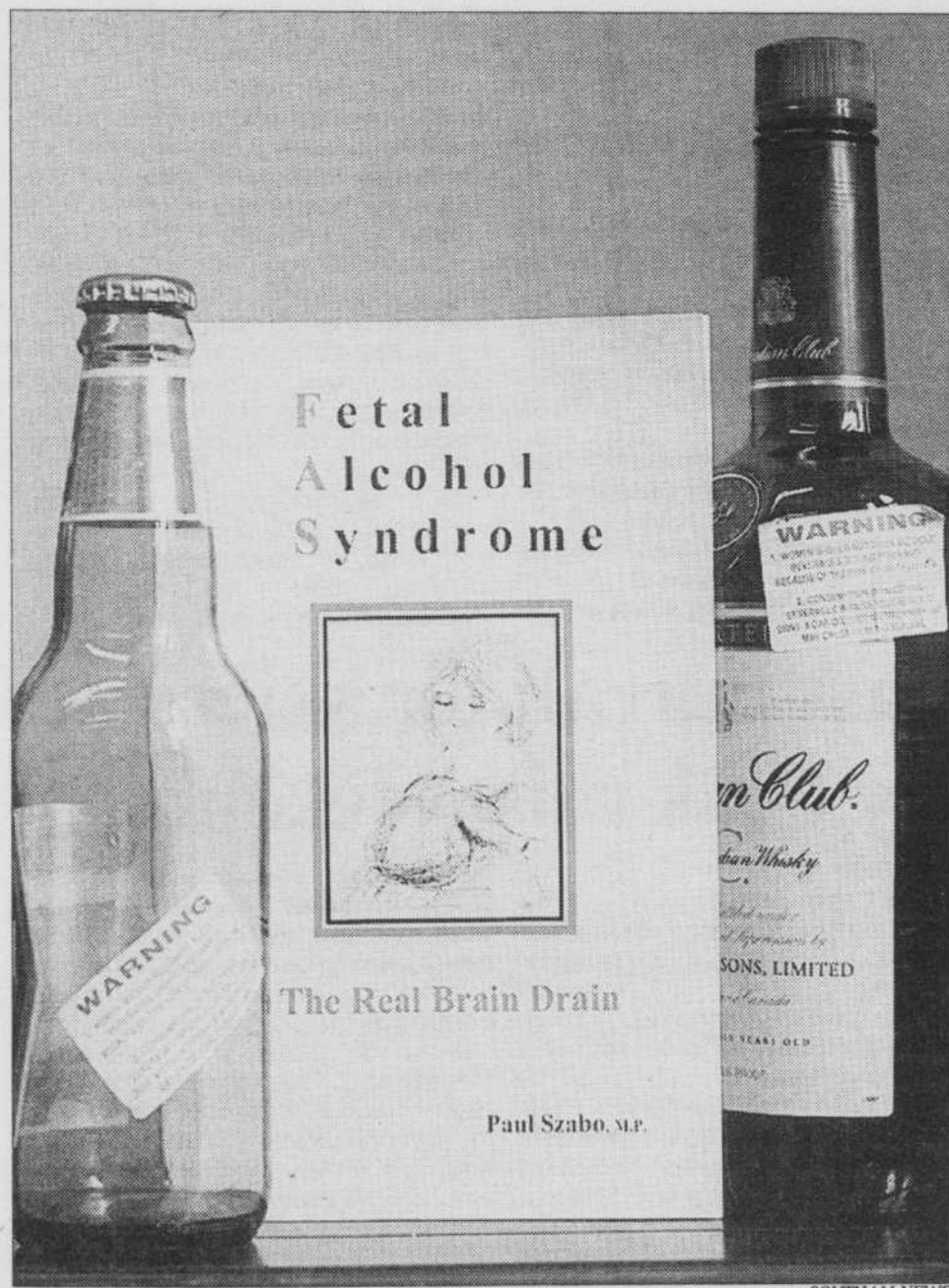
The MPs said the Canadian government has grappled with the issue of warning labels on beverage alcohol for pregnant consumers since the 1970s. More recently, in the 1990s, a private member's bill calling for warning labels was defeated.

The MPs noted that since 1989, the U.S. has required Canadian beverage alcohol products sold in the U.S. to carry warning labels.

"Canada owes it to the next generation to be diligent in this matter," said Ablonczy.

On Thursday, Health Canada will release a fetal alcohol syndrome "tool kit" for all federal MPs, informing them about the problem.

In January's throne speech, the Liberal government vowed to reduce the rate of fetal alcohol syndrome, particularly in some remote First Nation communities where it can be nearly 10 times higher than the rate of three per 1,000 births in industrialized countries.



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Playing ball by Grisham's rules

By Wayne Kondro
SOUTHAM NEWS

Few people can claim to be the commissioner of a baseball league.

But when you own the baseball park at which the league operates, you get to run the show.

There's also an enormous upside to being the commissioner, says renowned author John Grisham, who sunk more than \$2-million (U.S.) over the past six years into building an enormous seven-field baseball complex just south of Charlottesville, Virginia, so that his son Ty could play baseball without having to journey 50 kilometres.

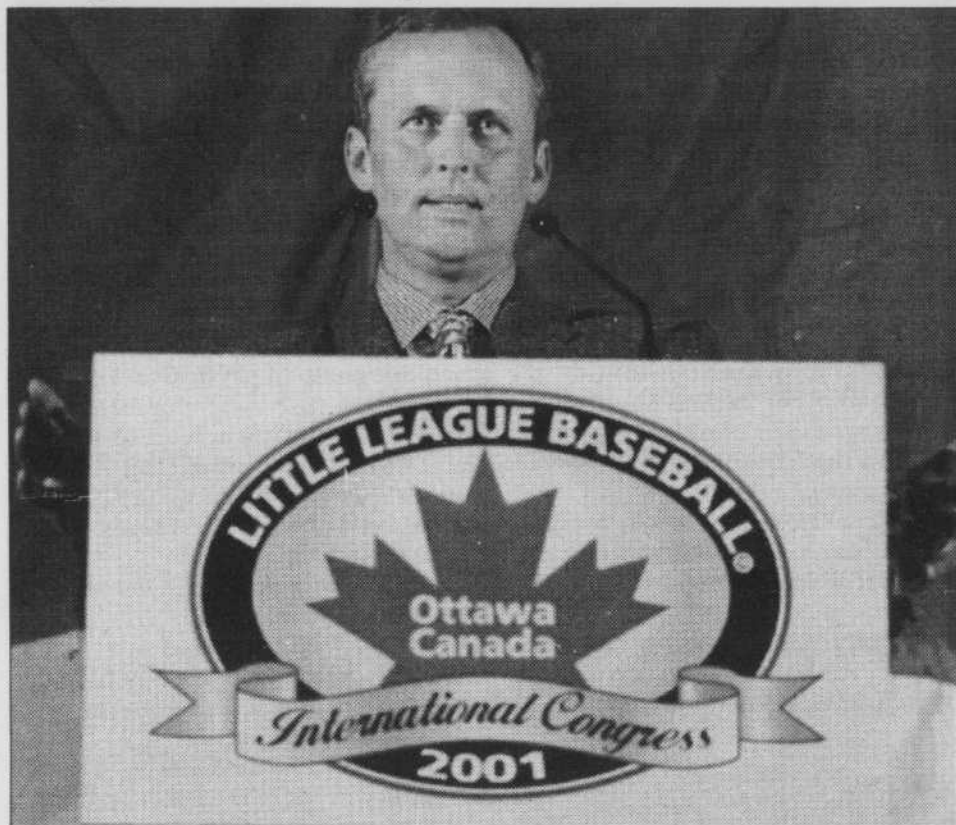
"I built the place, so I kind of make the rules. It's wonderful."

"It's a great place to hang out," Mr. Grisham said in an interview yesterday.

"I go down and cut the grass and lay down chalk on the base paths, do a lot of things. My chalklines are the straightest in all of Virginia."

"It's a great place to escape and I'm the commissioner," added Grisham, who last night delivered the keynote address to the Little League Baseball International Congress on the importance of baseball to the American psyche.

He later told the audience of roughly 1,500 Little League baseball administrators that he'd sell the field for \$1 if



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Best-selling author John Grisham invested \$2 million in a baseball park so his son could play ball close to home.

someone would just agree to maintain it in good condition, quipping that he

needs to continue writing New York Times bestsellers just to pay operations. "It's a black hole."

But it's doubtful Grisham would part with the Cove Creek Park complex, given the passion with which he speaks and writes of baseball and its importance in his life.

While he made his fortune writing legal potboilers like *The Firm* and *The Pelican Brief*, his latest bestseller, *A Painted House*, is the semi-autobiographical story of a seven-year-old playing baseball and coming of age in rural

Arkansas.

Similarly, his newest venture is a movie entitled *Mickey*, the story of a father who cheats to gain an extra year of playing time for his son on the 'small field' (which Little League Baseball operates for kids under the age of 12).

As the team marches toward the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, the lies begin to catch up with father and son. "Eventually, the kid stops lying, the kid stops cheating. It's a story of how they eventually have to face their deceit," Mr. Grisham says.

He wrote the screenplay for the film and is now co-producing it with director Hugh Wilson - who made such films as *First Wives Club* and *Guarding Tess* - at a projected cost of \$5-\$6 million.

Grisham says his experience as a commissioner has been invaluable in producing the movie.

"When I started writing the script, all these stories just poured out, all the knowledge of how coaches and kids and Dads think and operate."

"The worst thing about coaching kids and being a commissioner is dealing with parents," Grisham notes. "It's the biggest challenge in managing 500 kids in the league."

Later recounting his baseball experiences to delegates at the Congress, which is being held in Ottawa to honour the 50th anniversary of Canada having received a Little League charter, Grisham argued that baseball connects Americans with their history, while linking different generations within families.

As a child, trailing his construction worker father from town to town in the deep south, "we could judge the quality of life in a town by the Little League baseball field," Mr. Grisham said.

Last hurrah for skiers at Jay Peak this weekend

By Murielle Parkes
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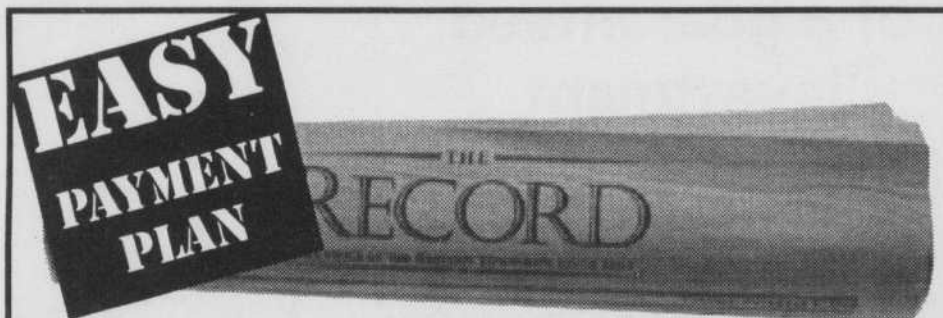
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Let provinces regulate marijuana, Senate committee told

By Tim Naumetz
SOUTHAM NEWS

The federal government should take marijuana offences out of the Criminal Code and allow the provinces to regulate its use according to local cultural demands, a Senate committee heard Monday.

A leading psychologist from Simon Fraser University who has devoted three decades to studying drug addiction said it's time Canada developed its own drug policies, independent of the war-on-drugs hype of the United States.

"Canadian policy (on drugs) has simply followed the American policy, lock step, from the beginning," Prof. Bruce Alexander told a special Senate committee that has launched a two-year inquiry into drug policy in Canada.

Another professor, who was a member of the 1969 LeDain Commission into drugs, went further, telling the committee Canada should legalize all drugs and leave regulations in place to control only the price of drugs, their quality and the age of purchasers.

Marie-Andree Bertrand, now a professor emeritus of criminology at the University of Montreal, said millions of Canadians use marijuana, or cannabis, and if the law against its possession were rigorously enforced, the justice system would collapse.

"What would they do with five million Canadians, if you brought them before the courts tomorrow morning?" asked Bertrand.

She argued all drugs must be legalized to avoid an increase in organized crime involvement with harder drugs such as cocaine and heroine.

Alexander said research has proved cannabis is no more addictive than many other vices in life, including gambling, alcohol and even sex.

While he said the overall problem of addiction is soaring and has become a national problem, it is caused by a growing feeling of alienation rather than the addictive nature of the activities themselves.

Using Holland as an example, where small cannabis cafes are regulated by the government, Alexander argued the Canadian government could decentral-

ize cannabis regulation to the provinces.

"It is there that the regulations that would be appropriate for each region (or city) would come into play," said Alexander.

He said Vancouver briefly experimented informally with a liberalized attitude toward cannabis consumption, but was forced to drop the scheme two years ago under intense international pressure. Alexander said UN conventions have effectively prevented Canada from developing its own drug policy, while the United States is objecting to a clause on drugs in the proposed free trade area of the Americas. The U.S. wants to keep its right to decide whether other countries are maintaining acceptable drug interdiction practices.

Bertrand cited recent statistics that suggest the "drug problem" in Canada has been overstated.

Over the last 20 years, drug offences have represented from two per cent to four per cent of all crimes recorded in the country each year, the figures from the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics show. In 1998, they represented just over 2.5 per cent of all Criminal Code offences.

Cannabis-related offences totaled 50,000 in 1974 and, following a 14-year period of fluctuation, stood at 50,000 in 1998 despite the overall population growth.

Two senators expressed reservations about liberalizing drug laws. Liberal Shirley Maheau said she was concerned about the increased likelihood of young people graduating from tobacco to marijuana and then stronger drugs, while Conservative Eileen Rossiter questioned whether drug use was simply a "cop-out" for weak individuals with no work ethic.

Alexander said research shows only a small fraction of cannabis users go on to experiment with harder drugs, with even fewer continuing to use hard drugs, while evidence shows problem drug users and addicts have experienced devastating personal or social problems in their past.

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Religion

Is God mother or father? Or both?

By Joe Woodward
SOUTHAM NEWS

Some Canadians were troubled by the wording of prayers for the annual World Day of Prayer in early March. The ecumenical Day of Prayer, run by women's groups in 170 countries "to affirm their faith in Jesus Christ," is held the first Friday in Lent. This year, March 2, it was observed in more than 2,000 Canadian churches.

But some of the prayers in the service raised some hackles.

The phrase, "Loving God, father and mother of us all, we seek forgiveness and empowerment to change our ways," repeated several times, raised eyebrows.

Likewise, the Lord's Prayer - the "Our Father" - was replaced by a New Zealand Jesus Prayer, which begins, "Eternal Spirit, Earth Maker, Painbearer, life giver, source of all that is and shall be, Father and Mother of us all . . ."

In Ontario, one women's group withdrew entirely from the event. And others changed the wording back to a traditional "fatherly" image of God.

The "inclusive" wording in the Canadian service originated with the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada.

Bernice Santor, chairing the Day of Prayer committee for the Inter-Church Council, said, "generally, we want this service to be inclusive in language. We're trying to recognize that women want this in the service, this inclusivity."

For two millennia, Christians have prayed, as they were taught at the Sermon on the Mount, "Our Father, who art in heaven . . ."

Now, however, some argue that the "fatherhood" image of God excludes women from full communion with the divine. And they argue that since God is essentially neither male nor female, human language about God ought to be "inclusive," both male and female.

Is anything at stake in the scriptural portrayal of God as a father, rather than a mother? Are women who feel excluded by the masculine imagery justified in changing it? What is the import of the division of humanity into the masculine and the feminine?

• Janet Campbell, lay Anglican and

member of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada:

"Years ago, this used to be a hugely important issue for me. I insisted the female perspective on God be expressed all the time. But as I've deepened my faith, it's less important." Still, Campbell said, "for women who are new to the faith or struggling with it, it becomes a very important issue. Maybe they've been abused in a relationship, or they didn't have a good father." And she sees no objection in principle to the use of inclusive language by any women who need it.

"An inevitable trend? Well, it's not inevitable," Campbell said.

"Seven years ago, I was on a World Council of Churches tour of Canada, and the farther east we got, the more resistance there was to inclusive language - the more there was a preference for patriarchal imagery.

"It seems to be a symbolic flash point for other issues: female clergy, women in leadership, a consensus way of working in churches, a more feminine style of worship" - like "worship in the round, facing inward and looking into each other's faces," with less sense of the clergy as separate.

"Some (more patriarchal) churches tend to restrict themselves solely to works of charity, while (less patriarchal) churches take on a more prophetic call to social justice."

In any event, Campbell said, the Women's Inter-Church Council committee for the Day of Prayer was clearly mistaken in thinking that "mother-father" language is generally acceptable. To avoid future controversy, "we will establish editorial guidelines about how we introduce (the annual Day of Prayer service) into the country."

• Rev. Jennifer Ferguson, Deerpark United Church:

"The Bible is full of feminine images of God. In Hosea, God is 'groaning as a woman in labour.' In Psalms, 'I will quiet you like a child at the breast.' In Luke, Jesus says that he weeps for Jerusalem 'like a mother hen.' I've got a list of references like that.

"Inclusive language isn't something new. It's the recovery of something bib-

lical. Jesus called God Abba (Daddy) not as sign of God's gender, but rather as a mark of the intimacy of their relationship."

Furthermore, Ferguson said, the Hebrew word for the Holy Spirit, the Third Person of the Trinity, is Ruach ("wind" or "breath"). That's a feminine word, "because the Holy Spirit is feminine energy."

For women who have been abused by boyfriends, husbands or fathers, she adds, the image of God as father becomes completely inaccessible to them. So the only access they have to the divine is through mother images.

"If (psychologist Carl) Jung is correct, and we all have aspects of the male and female within us, it is as harmful to men as it is

to women to suppress the feminine aspect of God - the nurturing, feeling and intuitive.

"To say that God is only a father is a kind of idolatry."

• David Wells, evangelical theologian and author of No Place for Truth: "Biblical fidelity is at stake. Scripture uses a male pronoun for God over 1,000 times, but never a female.

"In six passages, there are female similes - God is 'like' a mother or 'as' a mother. But he never 'is' a mother. Over and over, he 'is' father."

Wells said when feminine imagery is used for God, "you quickly get birth images, suckling at the breast, and so on" - all just one step away from the pagan nature religions against which biblical faith rebelled.

The scriptural innovation in speaking of God as a father was its raising the possibility of a personal relationship with a caring creator, he said.

But that relationship must exist between beings who are separated from each other. Maternal imagery ceases to see any separation between creator and creature, dissolving human sinfulness in a sea of non-judgmental motherliness.

"We're living in an age in which over 67 per cent of people do not believe in moral absolutes. And that means it's so much easier to believe in a God couched in feminine imagery.

"God is nurturing and caring and forgiving, like a mother. But as we slide into the feminine imagery, we start to lose any moral seriousness."

• United Church theologian Chris Levan, past-principal of St. Stephen's College, Edmonton:

"It seems to be a symbolic flash point for other issues: female clergy, women in leadership, a consensus way of working in churches, a more feminine style of worship"

"All language about God is allegorical. No one except Moses has met him face-to-face. So all of our language about him really says, God is like . . ."

The theological problem, Levan said, is that religion is about a relationship, not a theory.

In pursuit of their relationship with God, humans have to personalize the deity, so they use personal pronouns. Not surprisingly, in a

patriarchal culture, the Hebrews and early Christians used masculine pronouns.

But, he said, "it'd be a fallacy to suggest we have to be bound by their choice.

"Jesus himself called God both father and Abba, which means Daddy. If he wasn't hung up on a word, it raises the question which word I can use."

Levan admits there's a problem with the "androgynous middle ground" - calling God "mother-father" - since that option is abstract and impersonal. But he has no problem referring to God as either mother or father.

He prefers the solution of a student, who suggested, "God who is like a mother . . . God who is like a father . . ."

Faced with the hypothesis that "goddess" imagery slides into pantheism or nature worship, Levan dismisses it as "patriarchal anxiety," offered by an anxious masculine mind.

"Femaleness hasn't always meant fertility worship - the Greeks had lots of female gods, and they weren't all fertility symbols," he said.

"Certainly the Hebraic mind was worried about that sort of thing, but there's no reason we should be."

Since some women feel excluded from the masculine image of God, "if what we're doing is an obstacle, we should stop doing it," Levan said.

"The whole point of people's religious practice is a meaningful relationship with their maker."

La Group Show celebrates 25th Anniversary

By Jessie Aulis
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Le Group Show celebrated their 25th anniversary with two recent sold-out shows at the Universite de Sherbrooke. In response to the overwhelming response, general director Alain Roy has also added another representation in the fall for those who missed it this time around.

Roy, has been general director for Le Groupe Show for the last seven years. Over 200 former members of the group, were on hand at the recent performances to see the new show and to share in the celebration with current members.

After the show, Roy paid a tribute to Yvon Bibeau, founder of the show, and Denise Riel who has been with the group since its creation.

"Who would have believed it?" asked Roy. "Not the members from the first edition, not the directors 10 years ago, but Le Groupe Show is still very much alive after 25 years."

Le Groupe Show is composed of 72 members, musicians, singers and dancers, all of them extremely talented and dedicated. Presenting a new show involves a lot of work, as much as 3,500 hours to rehearse the new choreographies and over 1,400 hours sewing new costumes.



JESSIE AULIS/CORRESPONDENT

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Championships, athletes recognized at Champlain

Team Cougar standouts presented hardware during awards ceremony

By Arash Madani
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

It has been the year of the Championship at Champlain Regional College, and Tuesday afternoon at the Old Lennoxville Golf Club the finest Cougar athletes were honoured for their performance and dedication to the school's athletic program this past season.

Champlain teams were provincial champions in football and men's basketball, while the school's hockey team made it to the Quebec Collegiate finals and the women's basketball team had a solid showing at their provincial tournament last March.

Women's basketball player Melanie Drouin received the prestigious Bill Huckins Memorial Award during the athletic awards ceremony on an afternoon where 20 athletes were presented with their awards.

Drouin, a senior small forward on the Lady Cougars, was the 16th recipient of the Huckins award, which honours the Champlain Cougar athlete who best exemplifies persistence of effort and courage in the face of adversity.

The criteria of the award is based on perseverance, tenaciousness, dedication to the team and college, someone who has made the most out of the talent they have and preferably be a graduating student.

Cougars bench boss Mike Hickey, who has coached Drouin for her two-year Champlain hoops career, said that her prized player fit all of the traits needed, and more.

"Melanie was unquestionably the

heart of our team," said Hickey, who also presented Amelie Cote with the team award, Crystal Miller with the most valuable player trophy and Julie Pellerin with the most improved player distinction.

"During the season she played literally every position for us and showed a lot of heart and character battling back from that (ankle) injury late in the year.

Melanie is a leader and she will take those traits with her to McGill University next year."

Drouin will have a chance to crack a spot on the roster of the McGill Martlets, and will have a chance to come back and play at Mitchell Gymnasium next winter when the team visits the Bishop's Gaiters in university basketball play.

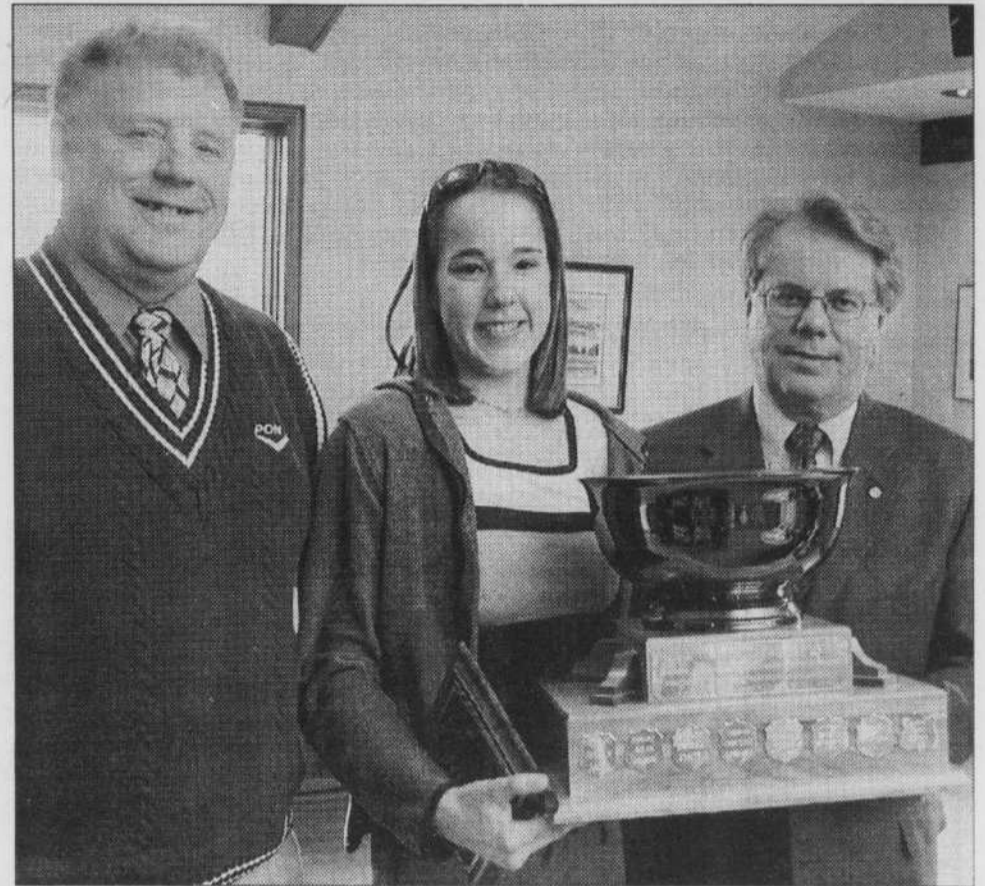
Other major award winners included Jean-Francois Bachand capturing the Donald Bilodeau Memorial trophy, as well as Alexis Bwenge (running back) and Giulio Zardo (defensive end), who co-shared the Brian Morley player of the year award — given to the Champlain football player who takes the biggest impact on the team during the season.

"It's an honour, it's nice, but for me the most satisfying thing over the last two years has been winning championships," said Bwenge, the talented 19-year-old running back from St-Apollinaire.

"I just want to win and being a part of two Bol d'Or championships has been great."

Cougars football coach Tony Addona, who is also the school's athletic director, had nothing but praise for both of his most valuable players.

"Alexis was our thoroughbred and our workhorse in the backfield," said Addona, who also presented four 'Cougar Pride' helmet plaques to Chris Hoffmann, Pierre Tremblay, Carl Loubert and Olivier Gagnon-Gordillo. "Giulio made things happen for us every



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Cougars bench coach Mike Hickey and Champlain College Lennoxville campus director Bertrand Daigneault present women's basketball player Melanie Drouin the Bill Huckins Memorial Award.

single game and he was solid for us on the line."

Bwenge will return to the Cougars next year, while Zardo, who graduated in the fall session, is currently attending Concordia University.

On the soccer scene, three women's players were provided with accolades. Andreanne Lepage was named rookie of the year, Amanda Hopkins received the most improved player honour, while the most valuable player trophy was handed to Melissa Lemieux.

On the men's side, William Lucia took home the most valuable player

award and Michael Prah was given the team award.

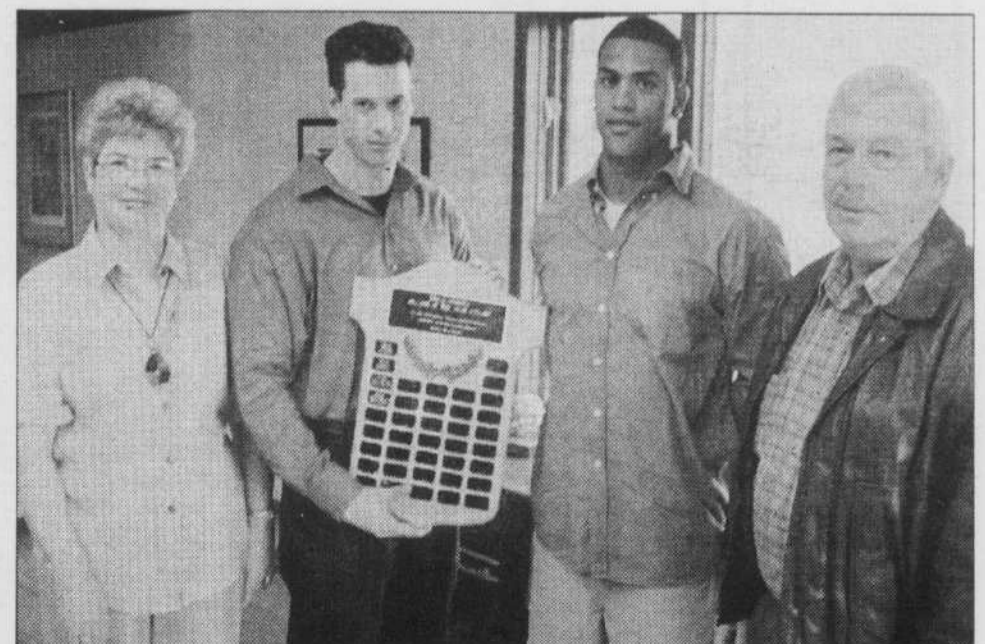
On the hardwood, Eric Donahue received the lone team award for the men's basketball team, which competed at the national collegiate hoops tournament in Toronto after winning the school's first ever provincial basketball championships.

Three hockey awards were also dished out Tuesday. Pierre-Luc Gosselin was named the squad's rookie of the year, Jocelyn Nadeau received the MVP trophy and the Mike Hartwell award went to Francois Robert.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Basketball award recipients at Tuesday's award banquet were (left to right) Pierre-Alain St. Laurent, Amelie Côté, Crystal Miller, Julie Pellerin and Eric Donahue.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Brian Morley player of the year award was presented to Giulio Zardo (left) and Alexis Bwenge (right) by Beverly and Robert Morley.

Richmond Melbourne

Mrs. C. McCourt

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Duffy of Hinton, Alberta have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griffith while in town to visit Kathy's mother, Mrs. Henry Dubuc at the Wales Home. They continued on to P.E.I. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gunter and then to Dartmouth, N.S. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Warren Duffy.

Clifford Perkins and family Jessica, Justin and Curtis of Guelph, Ont. were Easter holiday guests of Mrs. Eileen Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Perkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keefe of Guelph, Ont., were guests of Mrs. Shirley Borden while here to visit Sylvia's father, Arnold Mallette at the Wales Home. Arnold accompanied them to Warden where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauregard.

Cards of Thanks

DEACON - I want to thank my friends who have remembered me while I was hospitalized and since my return home; for the many cards, flowers and food sent in, especially the huge Sunshine basket from the Historical Society and friends. To my family from far and near who have taken turns to be with me, to Sue for helping at the last A.C.W. card party, to my church family for their prayers and encouragement. Everything was appreciated by myself and family.

Love to all,

DOREEN DEACON

DESJARDINS - I would like to thank both the doctors and staff at the CHUS and Youville for the excellent care I received during my 3 month stay. We would also like to thank all those who visited, phoned, inquired and sent cards. With no immediate family close by, friends become especially precious. Thank you.

GERRY & GWEN DESJARDINS

In Memoriams

CHARTIER - In loving memory of Glenn Richard Chartier who passed away April 21, 1972.

You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was warm and tender,
You lived you life for those you loved
And those you loved remembered.
Never forgotten,

PAULINE and SONS

Birth

BROCK-WINTLE: Andrew, along with his parents Jim and Lesley, is pleased and proud to announce the arrival of his sister, Rachael Joyce. Rachael was born on April 21 at 12:59 a.m. at the C.U.S.E., Sherbrooke, Quebec. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. and was 21 inches in length. Proud grandparents are Gilbert and Serena Wintle of Birchton, Quebec and Harvey and Joyce Brock of St. Felix de Kingsey, Quebec. Also very proud is great-grandma Hattie Brock, Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec.

In Memoriams

YETTER, Leonard - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away twenty years ago on April 25. The world sees but our smiling faces, Thus maybe thinks you've been forgot; But you can look deep in our hearts, And see the scars that prove you're not. Forever loved and missed.

GRACE (wife)

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YETTER, Leonard - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away twenty years ago today.

Time passes by so quickly
And memories tend to fade,
But I will never forget
The life that you made.
Whether we were on the tractor
Just going for a ride,
Walking through the woods
Or working side by side.
I can't forget your laughter
Or the twinkle in your eye
Whenever you had the chance
To pull a fast-one on some guy.
Now twenty years has passed
Since the night I was so sad
For that was when I lost you
My mentor, my friend, my Dad.
Forever in my thoughts,
GRAYDON

Deaths

COCHRANE, Beatrice Alice (nee Hemming) - God took our dear sweet Nanny by the hand on February 25, 2001. Waiting for her was Hector, her beloved husband and much loved son, Alan. She leaves to mourn her son Cliff, his wife, Bobby, daughter-in-law, Patricia in California. Grandchildren; Lee, Doug, Brenda, Kimberly, Christopher and 7 great-grandchildren. Born May 4, 1904 in Birmingham, England. She lived a long and happy life. The family wishes to express their deepest appreciation to the wonderful staff at Knowlton House for the excellent care given over the past several years for dear Nanny. Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, April 28, 2001 at 3:00 p.m., in the Chapel of Bessette & Sons Funeral Home inc., 5034 Foster, Waterloo, tel.: (450) 539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666, fax: (450) 539-3035. Visitation: Day of the funeral, Saturday, from 2:30 p.m. Rev. Wayne Beamer officiating.

DAINE, Jean Ann (nee Rogerson) - Peacefully at the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home in L'Orignal, Ont., on Thursday, April 19th, 2001 in her 83rd year, Mrs. Jean Ann Daine, loving wife of the late Gerald Daine. Mrs. Daine was the devoted mother of Peter, Elaine (Paul) and Ruth (Peter), sister of Robina (Bobbie), George, Ralph, late Annie, late Mable and late Isabel. She was nana to Perry (Sandi), Penny (Tim), Trevor (Brenda), Lori (Shawn), Jason, Renée (Carman) and Andrea and she was also seven times a great-nana. Saturday last, visitation was held and on Sunday, a lovely service from the chapel at Desourdy Wilson Home in Knowlton, Que., was officiated by Rev. Mary Macpherson. The accompaniment of bagpipes played by Mr. Paul Fleming, made the interment at Knowlton Protestant Cemetery a moving and proper adieu. Donations in her memory to the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Foundation, 950 Principal St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be appreciated.

Death

HUNT, Clarence (Buster) - At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on Tuesday, April 24th, 2001 in his 84th year. Clarence James Hunt, beloved husband of Eva Harrison. Dear father of Marilyn and Garth, cherished grandfather of Darin and Donna Bennett and Jason and Michele Hunt and great-grandfather of Ian. Clarence is survived by his sisters; Florence Bailey, Anita Tikaizo, Glenna MacCaskill and brother, John Hunt. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may visit, Friday, May 4th, 2001 from 1 - 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2:00 p.m. Rev. James Potter officiating. Interment in the Bury Cemetery at a later date. As memorial tributes, donations to the Maison Aube-Lumière or The Heart and Stroke Foundation, will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Graveside Service

ELLIOTT, Albert - The graveside service for Albert Elliott will be held on May 5, 2001 at 2 p.m. in Griffin Hill Cemetery, Lapierre Road, Ogden. Following the service, refreshments will be served at the Elliott's house. A woods walk is planned in his memory, and all who wish to come are welcome.

Cemetery Meeting

WATERLOO

The annual general meeting of the Waterloo Cemetery Company will be held on Monday, April 30, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Waterloo Legion Hall, Lewis St., Waterloo. Everyone welcome.

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Wednesday, April 25, 2001

Double the fun, double the trouble

By Phillip Alder

Doubles: penalty,
Takeout, negative, support,
Maximal? Don't know!
— Herb Stappenbeck, Gadsden, Ala.

Back in the 1890s, there was only one double. It announced that the opponents had gone too high and were going down. Then the takeout double was invented — and immediately considered to be cheating in some quarters. Nowadays, there are many doubles. Just in case you haven't heard of any of those listed above, a negative double is made by the responder when his partner's opening bid has been overcalled. It often indicates four-card length in an unbid major. A support double is made by the opener when the overcall comes on his right. If he could bid two of his partner's suit, double shows three-card support, a raise guarantees four. A maximal double occurs in this deal.

If only East had had the courtesy to pass over North's two spades (and three hearts was frisky), South could have made a game-try with three diamonds. Now, though, he has no space. If he bids three spades, it is only competitive. To invite game, he makes a maximal double.

There are three sure losers: one heart, one diamond and one club. Yet there are only eight immediate winners. To make game, declarer must ruff two low diamonds with dummy's high trumps. He should win trick one in the dummy, cross to hand with a trump, and lead a diamond to the queen and ace. He wins the trump return in hand, cashes the diamond king, ruffs a diamond, plays a club to the ace, and ruffs the last diamond.

If he is halfway decent, he will decline the offer

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Several times over the years, you have printed a story called "Why I Fired My Secretary." As an administrative professional and someone who has fought her entire career to obtain professional recognition, it disturbs me that you insist on running that lame joke in your column. Not only is it degrading to secretaries and administrative professionals, but it also demeans the managers whom these professionals support.

Today is no longer called "Secretary's Day." It is now known as Administrative Professionals Day and has been observed since 1952 as a way for businesses to promote professional excellence and recognize office staff for their workplace contributions. Administrative professionals today have become the information managers of the office, handling responsibilities ranging from integrating software applications and desktop publishing to project management and meeting facilitation.

The International Association of Administrative Professionals and many of its 700 chapters hold various educational and networking events during this week. Administrative professionals comprise a wide range of office staff and hold titles such as ad-

ministrative assistant, information coordinator, executive secretary, office manager, communications coordinator, and so on.

Please, Ann, tell your readers about the importance of Administrative Professionals Week. Today's office staff demonstrates expanded skills and knowledge, and they deserve to be recognized for their talent and hard work. — Linda Hall, CPS, President, IAAP, San Jose, Calif., Chapter

Dear Linda Hall: Thank you for your gentle comeuppance. "Why I Fired My Secretary" is one of the more popular pieces I have printed, and my readers frequently ask me to repeat it. I doubt that anyone believes it reflects an authentic boss-secretary situation.

However, you are right to point out that today's office staff is tremendously important. Few employers could manage without the dedication and expertise of the administrative professionals who support and maintain their offices. On behalf of all of them, I applaud your efforts to recognize their hard work.

Dear Ann Landers: Six months ago, my husband, "Darryl," had open-heart surgery, followed by severe complications. As his

sole caregiver, his recovery was extremely stressful. He is home now and finally gaining back his strength. Today, Darryl's daughter called to let us know she is taking a vacation in the Caribbean and has the use of a friend's home for three weeks. She has offered to purchase a plane ticket for Darryl so he can spend some time by the ocean with her — and her mother.

I am furious that she would think it is OK for Darryl to go off and enjoy a vacation with his ex-wife, who, in the 15 years we've been married, will not allow my name to be mentioned in her presence. Incidentally, Darryl and I have not had a vacation together in seven years.

I adore Darryl's daughter. She is a wonderful young woman, but I'm not happy about her offer. Darryl says, "Write Ann Landers. I'll abide by her decision." Tell me, Ann, am I selfish to object to his going? — No Saint in New York

Dear N.Y.: You describe Darryl's daughter as a "wonderful young woman." Sorry, but I don't see anything wonderful about a woman who would encourage her father to take a trip to the Caribbean with his ex-wife while you stay home. The decision should be Darryl's, and if he is halfway decent, he will decline the offer.

Historical Society meeting held

The members of Compton Historical Society held their first meeting for the year 2001 on April 7, at the home of Doris Banfill, with an attendance of 14 members and one guest. Dues have been paid by 22 members.

Russell Nichols, president, welcomed everyone, and the Lord's prayer was recited in unison.

Doreen Deacon, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and they were adopted as read.

The work Bee at the Carr Cemetery will take place the first nice Saturday in May.

Flea Market and Bake Sale to be held May 26 at Dave Donnachie's warehouse, on Nichol Road.

It was decided that our Historical Society should have a web page, and Pat Nurley offered to take care of this.

We have decided to have a logo made for the front page of our annual newsletter.

Robert Nichols reported that the "Book Committee" is doing well. He spoke about what they have collected, and what they still hope to collect (pictures, etc.)

The Treasurer, Pat Hurley, reported a healthy bank balance.

A thank-you card was passed around from a member who had surgery recently, thanking everyone for the Sunshine

Basket she received.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Eddy and Isabelle Echenberg, on June 2nd.

With no further business, the meeting was then adjourned.

Our guest speakers, Phyllis and Terry Skeats were then introduced. Phyllis brought us up to date on the Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network.

Terry spoke on Le Federation de Histoirs de Quebec, and the advantages of belonging to this organization.

They were thanked by Isabelle Echenberg.

Delicious refreshments were then served.

Sue Nichols

Birthday party

STANSTEAD

Friday afternoon, April 19 a delightful party took place at the White House residence. It was a combined Easter and birthday party for three of the residents.

The birthday celebrants were Evelyn Belyea, Marion Phelan and Marion Joyce.

Marge Keeley came and played the piano music, as she played the birthday song everyone sang along and Pidad Michellod presented each celebrant with a beautiful carnation corsage.

Thelma Middleton, president of the House Committee spoke a welcome for each celebrant had invited guests.

Jamie Marrotte, 10 year old great-granddaughter of Mrs. Joyce also played several selections on the piano, Jamie is

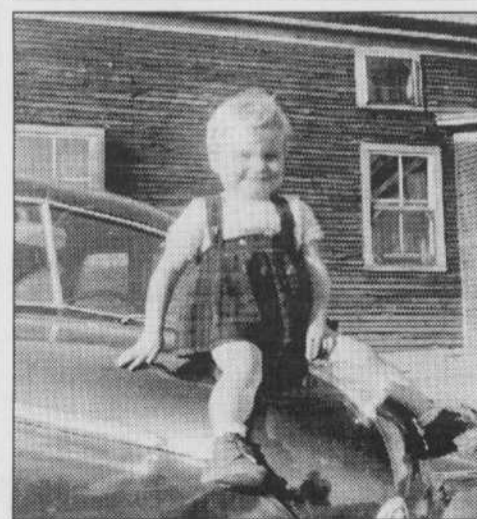
taking music lessons at the College. She was given applause by all.

Ivy read a spring time poem. Thelma officiated for a "paper bag" game using numbers one to twenty. Each of the House residents was given a number to coincide with a number on the bag. Each bag contained an Easter gift.

The birthday cake was a square iced in white and sprinkled with red cherries. However it was not cut and served until the day after the party.

The reason for the delay was because everyone was given for dessert at the supper a special treat of maple sugar on snow, so much enjoyed by everyone as many recalled sugaring days in their youth, sugaring offs in the bush and so forth.

Ivy Hatch



Golly gee!
Look who's made it
to "50"
Happy Birthday, Lee

Luv, Nancy

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: O equals W

'IYJ RKD MJD KD YAAURG
OULZYJL K VYXX, VJL IYJ RKD'L
MJD KD YAAURG OULZYJL

XGRMGLKMUGX.' - PKDG AYDHK
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Solitude is un-American." - Erica Jong
"He who does not enjoy solitude will not love freedom." - Schopenhauer

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Projet

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Propriétaire

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Sherbrooke (Québec) J1J 2W7

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L'Université de Sherbrooke demande des soumissions pour des travaux de réaménagement intérieur et des travaux de réfection de l'enveloppe de l'appentis de mécanique au toit au pavillon D1, campus Ouest de l'Université.

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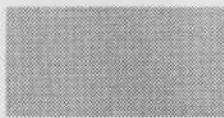
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St. James Guild

FOSTER

St. James Guild held their April meeting at the home of Joan Jones in Knowlton on Wed. April 4th at 2 p.m. Everyone was welcomed by Frances and then our opening prayers were said in unison.

There were 12 members and one visitor present.

The secretary and treasurer gave their reports, which were accepted. Muriel reported sending a sympathy and to Susan Shanks and family on the death of her mother (Tony Sanborn). A birthday card was signed by all present

for Helen Seymour, who was celebrating her birthday the next day.

The next meeting will be held at the church hall, if snow is gone, if not, Muriel offered to have it at her home. It will be pot luck. It will be held on Wed. May 2nd at 2 p.m. The Benediction was repeated, and then delicious refresh-

ments were served by Joan. After which, sincere thanks was given to her. We all enjoyed seeing her house and spent a nice time socializing too.

There being no further business, Frances adjourned the meeting, seconded by Josie Curtiss.

Dorothy de Solla

Your Birthday

Wednesday, April 25, 2001

Try once again in the year ahead to reap a harvest from something you've unsuccessfully sown in the past. This time around, your returns will make you happy with the results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The only thing that can hamper you from realizing your aims today is taking on a bad attitude. Don't let anyone turn your happy nature into one of depression. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Self-sufficiency is the one thing you can depend on today. When you start counting on someone who makes a lot of promises but seldom follows through, you can kiss results good-by.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Although you might put the needs of others above your own today, unfortunately, associates may not necessarily do the same for you. Don't have false expectations and you

won't be disappointed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — So long as you are willing to give and take today, others will follow suit. Should you get self-involved without a thought for those with whom you're associating, you'll be left on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Try to play things by ear today, keeping your plans unstructured, because you'll be more able to flow with events as they unfold. Not to do so could leave you feeling unfulfilled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — A few minor social complications might require your attention today, but unless you cope with them speedily, things could overflow into the evening and ruin the entire day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The day as a whole should be a productive one for you doing projects both necessary and fun. Feel good about it instead of letting a depressed person put you in a funk.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your communicative skills are good today, so long as you're socializing with people.

Unfortunately, however, impatience could be your nemesis when it comes to dealing with co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Stick to spending your hard-earned money on necessities and needs of the family today. Letting your frivolous whims get the upper hand will turn out to be a wasteful exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If you're in need of the cooperation of another today, stick strictly to the facts and you'll get it. If you attempt to fabricate your claims, it'll be another story.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Although your mind might be on chores and the like early in the day, by evening you could be in need of some company, so take time and make plans while pals are still reachable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You might start out all gung-ho today, but if you're not careful, you could slide into wasting valuable hours on frivolous endeavors. Be more discriminating with your time.

Marbleton M. Guillette

Mrs. Kay Davidson has returned home after having spent the winter at the Wales Home. Her son James of Kingston, Ont., recently spent the weekend with her and her grandson Paul of Chicago was visiting for a few days.

Carol and Urbain Cryan have returned to their home after spending part of the winter with their son and daughter in Nova Scotia.

Thanks to Ray and Mark Audit, a ramp has been built to make better access to the entrance of St. Paul's Church. This is a great help to those who had difficulty on the many high steps. It is a great asset. Having been closed during the winter, the services were held at the home of Joe and Molly Mackay. St. Paul's was reopened for the Good Friday Service with Sister Florence Lieu assisted by Jane Bishop.

Welcome back Iris, after your long rehabilitation from your unfortunate accident. Best wishes from all your friends.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Plant swelling
- 6 Poker take
- 9 Milk not to cry over?
- 14 Bona fide
- 15 Eisenhower
- 16 Sgt. Bilko
- 17 January in Juarez
- 18 "The Delta of Venus" writer
- 19 Microsoft's man
- 20 Cause of a business union?
- 23 Gore and Capp
- 24 Spike or Peggy
- 25 Sense of taste
- 29 Thai Buddhist
- 31 Cloth scraps
- 35 Video-game company
- 36 Pool play

- 38 4 on the phone
- 39 Cause of a business union?
- 42 Part of the U.K.
- 43 U.S.-Mex.-Can. union
- 44 Dress shape
- 45 Ooze
- 47 Two-finger gesture
- 48 Maps in maps
- 49 Burrows or Fortas
- 51 Along in years
- 52 Cause of a business union?
- 61 Forest quaker
- 62 Notes of scales
- 63 Pampas lasso
- 64 Hurlled
- 65 Wrath
- 66 Select few
- 67 Basketball game

- 25 Walks to and fro
- 26 Make right
- 27 Colossal
- 28 French avant-garde artist
- 29 Alternative to cappuccino
- 30 Locality
- 32 Texas A&M student
- 33 Flemish capital
- 34 Fathers
- 36 Coffee shop
- 37 Wandered
- 40 Separate threads
- 41 "Kidnapped" author's initials

- 46 Communion plates
- 48 Kind
- 50 Spree
- 51 Caravan rests
- 52 Hodgepodge
- 53 Norway capital
- 54 Stimulus
- 55 Niagara's source
- 56 Gull's cousin
- 57 Greasy
- 58 Conceited
- 59 End of din?
- 60 Dawn Chong and Carruth

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- 1 Mr. Knievel
- 2 Laertes, e.g.
- 3 Hgt.
- 4 Stick in the mud
- 5 Worship
- 6 Sonar sounds
- 7 Dust Bowl migrant
- 8 Cultivate
- 9 Smooth transition
- 10 Supplication
- 11 Centerward
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- 21 Quaff at the Queen's Head
- 22 Blossom

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